## MRS. COOLIDGE THINKS THAT WOMEN SHOULD BE USEFUL

Performance of Tasks Which Come to Hand Daily Believed Duty by Wife of Vice-President.



Mrs Calvin S Coolidge

MFS Cartan "Theu shalt not talk politics." Mrs. Calvin Coolidge says that is the frst commandment for the wife of the fee president of the United States to ob-marye. Difficult position-to know so many in-Difficult position of clothes, Mrs. Coolidge believes that rank imposes obligation, and that she must dress in a manner which conforms with her continue as the wife of the second of-

and she has a collect on of sweater a came to San Francisco with the "Sil-ver Slippers" company in 1905. Since that date he has made his home in this city, filling many important positions, including the two years' directorship of the California theater orchestra and orchestra leader in the Multno-mah hotel, this city. Miss Gertrude Hoeber, one of this cliy's most talented and versatile mu-sleians, has been much in demand lately, having appeared as soloist sev-eral times during the last two weeks. unning the whole gamut of c rom white to brilliant reds reen. As an aid to solving jothes problem for the busy wo reds and olving the Nors. Coolidge advocates ready-made clothes. She thinks, however, that a stereotyped system of clothes buying and planning is not always advisable, is the needs of the wearer are not

always the same.

People take a fancy to the vivacious

ttle wife of the vice-president and ke her for herself. One of the things Mrs. Coolidge misses most, when she is in Washing-ton, is the informal dropping in of her friends for little chats to tell her

their god fortunes or to confide their troubles and perplexities to her.

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Ryder, Frances Ryder, Edna Roley and Velma Hendy. Mra. Mischa Peiz, soprano-soloist next season in the shoirs of the First Congregational church and Temple Beth Israel, plans to leave this city. June 11, for a visit to San Francisco, where she will coach in operatic study with Minkowski and study vo-cal work with Miss Wynne. Mrs. Pelz will return home September 1 Plano students of Bernice Simmons and Ruby Carison gave a plano recital

 The stands of the construction of the stands of stands of the stands of t an orchestra of 16 men. At 18 ehb plays easily and musically piano numbers which are featured on the proper states of the operetta, "A Chinese Tea Garded." rendered by St. David's Episco pal Church Musical and Dramatic so is ciety in the parish house last Wedges is dy night was well attended and pronounced a pleasant sodial success.
The proceedings are to be devoted to the funda of the young people's so ciety and the choir. The attractive secenery was painted by Captain H G. Simmons and was much admired is. Those who sang and otherwise took part in the operetta were: D. B. Mackle, Miss Ida Shortley, Miss Louise Backus, John A. Gibson, Captain H G. Simmons, Mrs. Doerlier, Misses took part in the operetta were: D. B. Mackus, John A. Gibson, Captain H G. Simmons, Mrs. Doerlier, Misses took part in the operetta were: D. B. Mackus, John A. Gibson, Captain H G. Simmons, Mrs. Doerlier, Misses took part in the operatias so far taken place in St. David's parish.
Frederick L. Boynton, tenor, will be presented in reoltal by Miss Min nett Margare Wednasday night.

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W ITH the tremendous snow and the storms of this last win-ter we were not able to get in to Wahtum lake for the

The annual field rally of the Port land council, Boy Scouts of America, will be held at Mutmomah field next Saturday. Detailed rules controlling ihe contests have been sent out, and

the contests have been sent out, and these will be rigidly adhered to. All entries will be expected to be in scout headquarters not hater than Tuesday. June 6. If you are still delinquent in this regard, please note the short time left for you to enter. We expect that this will be the finest rally that we have ever had. The rally committee, consisting of C E. Greile, J. M. Dunné, E. C. Sammons and W. M. Mackay, have their part of the work in fine shape, and the trophy committee, headed by J. A. Cranston, has secured the finest trophies yet put up at any of our events. It only remains for the scouts to make sure that the rally of our events. It only remains for the scouts to make sure that the rally the back of the stage, carrying and guarding their fine big new sllk flag, the scouls to make sure that the third will be the finest ever and one that will advertise the movement favor-ably. Do not forget that you will need a tent for troop headquarters. Also that there will be a trophy for which was dedicated on that day in the attendance of veterans of all wars, who grasped the flag while all the students repeated the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Exams, Last Call. It looks now as if we would have about 100 second class scouts to re-ceive their certificates on the field on raily day. About 15 first-class scouts will come forward at the same time. We will have one or more Eagle scouts, and a few Life and Star appointed the teams for the events we are going to enter except the par-ticipants in the games, and they will be given out later. Last Sunday we want to Calvary cemetery, which is straight out the Barnes road, to clean the cametery for Memorial day. As we are forming a bload a metrad all the seminant for time. We will have one of how the star examination periods, we will give him opportunity to fhism up this week at acoust the help only those who will do something to help the stream. **Radie Will Be at Camp.**Troop No. 49 Active.
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Mr. Wallace, Scout master, directed them in their activities at the ceme-tery and seemed well pleased. About 80 per cent of the troop turned out, and aside from a scattered Scout or two from other troops, they were the only ones on duty at Lone Fir.

Tip for Fathers Given.

Tip for Fathers Given. What are the most worth-while things in life? Surely, among them must be classed one's children. Neglect of their growing children by tre-mendously busy men is notorious. While talking the other day with a man who has come to the front ex-traordinarily in the financial world during recent years, he remarked to me: "I always take my holidays teries, at the river, on the bridges, etc. A good many of the scouts car-trad flowers to the courthouse, from where they were taken to the ceme-teries and placed on the graves. A few scouts were on duty along the line of march of the parade to pass out water and help in every way pos-aible to make the march as easy as they could Appreciation is Expressed.

Appreciation is Expressed. In appreciation for what the scouth have done in Portland, the state or-sanization of the American Legion has started to put at jeast a troop of scouts in every city and town in the state where they are organized. Hav-ing given their wonderful service during war times, they are anxious to give as great service as possible in peace times, and have decided to de-pushing of this great character-mak-ing and citizenship-building move-ment. The naval reserves have a decided to do what they can to assist in the organization of Sea Scouts, the water department of the Soy Scouts They have appointed a strong, ag-

with their children, particularly their growing sons? After all, is there any better form of investment than investing time and thought and consideration in bringing up one's own flesh and blood? That it can be done without interfering in any way with one's success in business, this man has con-vincingly demonstrated.—Forbes. —Civic Opinion, February 4, 1922.

A Smile Is Valuable.

A Smile Is Valuable. If I were to be born in this world again, and had the choice of my en-dowments. I should arrange very care-fully about my smile. There is noth-ing so irresistible as the right sort of smile. It is botter than the silver spoon in the mouth. It will carry you anywhere and win you anything, in-cluding the silver spoon. It disarms your enemies and makes them forget that they have a grudge against you. "I have a grudge against you. "I have a grudge against you is nother, "but when I am with you I can hever remember what they are." It was the patch of sunshine that did that for him. He could not preserve his hostility in the presence of the other's disarming smile and his sword and sunned himself in the pleasant weather that the other car-ried with him like an atmosphere. Really first-rate smiles are sing-Safety First Guards Installed. I The safety first council of Portland has installed a group of safety first guards in every school of the city, and these guards are made up of scouts. The council has disobvered that the scouts, with their education in first aid, with their motio to "Be themselves "mentally awake" have a running start on safety work, and so they have turned this spiendid work or emergency work along all lines. They say they find them absolutely dependable, and when given a task aways put it across. A good many of any programme. For instance, full flag programme. For instance, full the of uniformed scouts across the back of the stage, carrying and Really first-rate smiles are sing ularly rare. Only rarely do we light upon the smile that is a revelation. —Civic Opinion, February 4, 1932

> England-India-Australia Air Service Planned.

Six New Passenger Planes Are to Be Constructed.

CYDNEY, N. S. W., June 3 .- Details D of the plan for the establishment of an empire airahip service beween Great Britain, India and Australia have been received by the

the troop showing the finest scouting spirit during the entire day. The troop that gets this trophy will get the finest one of all. Good Deeds Done. We are beginning to get in some hard licks for the rally. Just recently our able scoutmaster, Mr. Lefferts, appointed the teams for the events

Exams, Last Call.

assembling of her fancies to talk about the buttons missing from his

The value of health and strength The value of health and strength for the man of affairs and the grow-ing boy is fully realized by Mrs. Coolidge, and she has made a careful study of proper food values. At Northampton she goes to market, personally, with the needs of a man who uses his brain all day and two sturdy young American boys who work and play to the utmost of their aspacity during the long vacation days in her mind.

days in her mind. She knows just how much she should pay for everything and has her housekeeping worked out on a systematic basis.

systematic basis. The wife of the vice-president is proud of being an American. She believes in American institutions. In fact, she is 100 per cent American, and is bringing up two 100 per cent American boys as part of her duty as an American mother.

## American Clothes Liked.

She believes that it is the para-mount duty of all American women to inform themselves on the workings of the nation and to have a real knowledge of our history and traditions

erhaps that is the reason that Mrs. Forhaps that is the reason that Mrs. Coolidge is very soldom tempted to purchase gowns and other clothing not made in the United States of America. She frankly states, how-ever, that this virtue is not a hard-ship, as she really prefers American-made clothes. Certainly whenever abe appears Mrs. College is always tastefully, smartly and appropriately costumed. "Some of the lovaliest fabrics and

Some of the lovellest fabrics and Some of the poveliest tabrics and materials possible are American prod-ucts," Mrs. Coolidge said as the dis-played with pride her American-made wardrobe. "Could anything be love-lier than this."" she said as she draped a gown of silky chiffon bro-caded in velvet in a rich Pompelian red over her arm. "Then our taf-



-Hamilton Francis Richter.

Marguerite Carney.

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 The concert of American music to be given by Francis Richter and Frank E. Sanders, pianists, and Miss Marguerite Carney, soprano, three blind musicians, in the Baker theater June 2 is arousing much interest and sympathy in musical circles. Mr. Sanders is one of the star students of Mr. Richter, and will play second plano for Mr. Richter in the MacDowell "A Minor Concerto". Miss Marguerite Carney, blind soprano, will sing a group of American songs. Mr. Sanders plans soon to leave for New York city to coach in advanced plano study. A reserved section in the balcony of the theater will be thrown open to music students at reduced rate.

 The programme: "Sonata in A Major" (Cadman); "Romance" (Frank La Forge): "Birds at Dawn" (Fannie Dillon); "American Polonaits" (Carpenter), Mr. Richter; "Little. Grey Dove" (Saar). "Land of the Sky Blue Water" (Cadman). "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" (Raleigh), Margaret Carney: "San Pieces" (MacDowell), "Fountain of Paolo," from "Roman Sketches" (Griffes), "Concerto in A Minor, Op. 15" (MacDowell), Frank Sanders, the second plano.

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The stores and houses, roofed with a red tile, are all of one story. Dis-ting tion is or eight rooms. The ministers enter their offices with great solemnity and ceremony. Order-

great solemnity and ceremony. Order-lies and ushers stand at attention while the heads pass. Inside his of-fice, the minister calls his ushers by an old-fashioned table bell, electric bells being wholly unknown in this primitive land. With storn severity, everyone addresses the minister as

resentative of the only country to recognize Albania formally, lives in Durazzo, making the trip to Tirana when state functions demand it. Italy glas maintains a diplomatic residence

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