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OUR MEXICAN POLICY
BASED ON HUMANITY
How the President Has Upheld
a Small Nation's Right to
Control Its Affairs.
RESISTED WAR PRESSURE
Determined That America's Inter-
ests Shall Be Permitted to Work
Out Its Problem of Freedom
and Self-Government.

"President Wilson's faith in democ-
racy, and the unselfishness of the
United States in international deal-
ings, have been strikingly expressed
in his Mexican policy."
"The President's demand for Mexico
is—Justice."
"The larger phases of the relations
of the United States with Mexico
during President Wilson's Adminis-
tration as well as an interesting and
complete narrative of events are pre-
sented authoritatively in the Mexican
chapter of the Democratic National
Text Book, from which these quota-
tions are made."
"Two considerations have animated
the President in the formulation of
his Mexican policy and have compelled
his adherence to it throughout his Ad-
ministration, namely:
"The firm conviction that all na-
tions, both the weak and the power-
ful, have the inalienable right to control
their internal affairs."
"The belief, established upon the
history of the world, that Mexico will
never become a powerful and free-
standing member of the United States un-
less she has been permitted to achieve
a permanent and basic settlement of
her troubles without outside interfer-
ence....."
"The Mexican problem in its pre-
sent form has existed for the American
Government ever since our frontier
was extended to the Rio Grande. When
the people maintained the peace it was
because they were forced to do so, and
not because justice required in the
land. That it was not the history
of Mexico, but the history of every
struggling people, proved upon Presi-
dent Wilson's consideration the truth
that no permanent good relations
could exist between this great North-
ern Republic and the one immediate-
ly South of us until she had been left
free to put her house in order, how-
ever painful that process might be
and whatever the demands it might
make upon the fortitude of the
United States."

"There was a powerful pressure for
war—a terrible war—by a well-armed
powerful nation against an unarmed,
bankrupt people exhausted by five
years of civil strife, but who still re-
tained enough of patriotic feeling to
unite them against an invader. It
was the old, old question whether the
United States should impose a peace
on Mexico; whether, for the sake of
the interests of a few of its citizens,
it should permanently suppress Mexi-
co's yearning toward freedom and
self-government."

FOR SERVICES RENDERED
NOT PROMISES BROKEN
"I do not doubt that the people
of the United States will wish
the Democratic party to con-
tinue in control of the govern-
ment. They are not in the habit
of rejecting those who have ac-
tually served them for those who
are making beautiful and con-
jugal promises of service. Least
of all are they likely to substi-
tute those who promised to
render their particular services
and proved false to that promise
for those who have actually ren-
dered these very services."
From President Wilson's Speech
of Acceptance.



LATEST PHOTOGRAPH
OF PRESIDENT WILSON
VACCINATION CURE
FOR CHICKEN POX
Interesting Report Made by Ex-
pert of California Agricul-
tural College Station.

The report of the agricultural ex-
periment station at Berkeley gives
the particulars of a series of experi-
ments on vaccination as a remedy for chicken
pox made by J. B. Bosch, assistant in
veterinary science. It will be of in-
terest to poultrymen to learn that he
has made a successful application of
the method of vaccination against
chicken pox devised at the Wisconsin
agricultural experiment station.
"In one flock badly infested at the
time of vaccination a total of 1,177
birds were treated and only 9 per
cent subsequently developed chicken
pox lesions. In the same pen 121
birds were left unvaccinated for con-
trol and 95 per cent of these sub-
sequently developed chicken pox. The
vaccination appears to have a curative
as well as a preventive value.
Vaccines was given to 113 diseased
fowls in addition to local treatment
and 113 diseased fowls with lesions of
the same degree of severity were given
no local treatment of the lesions only.
The mortality percentage of the vac-
cinated lot was 35 per cent, of the un-
vaccinated lot 84 per cent. The av-
erage length of time required for re-
covery of the vaccinated lot was four-
teen days.
The technique of this vaccination
method is so simple that it is believed
that poultry raisers will be able to
prepare the vaccine and administer
the treatment themselves.

ONLY KIND OF COW
THAT PAYS FARMER
Animal Must Produce 200 Pounds
of Butterfat or 5,600 Pounds
of Milk Yearly.
By FRANCIS W. PECK, University
Farm, St. Paul, Minn.
From several years' records of milk
production and cost of maintenance it
has been found that a cow must pro-
duce at least 200 pounds of butterfat
or about 5,600 pounds of milk annually
to be profitable to her owner. This means
19 pounds of milk daily for 290 days.
The annual cost of maintaining a
cow is close to \$45, if a man values
his labor at 15 cents an hour, it must
bring in more than a market
price for feed and this bare wage, he
must get his time on cows giving more
than 200 pounds of fat.
The larger the increase over this
amount the larger his pay will be.

THE WORLD'S NEWS.
Occurrences in Other Sections
Briefly Told.
Thousands are expected to hear
Congressman Claude Kitchin, who
is to address a great rally at Mount
Pleasant on Friday, Oct. 13th. It
will be a great day for Democracy.
Kiffin Brockwell, the North Car-
olina man who has been fighting con-
spicuously in the French Aerial
Corps, and who has fought more
than thirty battles against the Ger-
mans, was killed in an engagement
a few days ago.
A four-day Fair, a Wild West
Show and a mammoth Circus all to
come within a few days of each other
are some of the attractions Rocky
Mount has booked for the entertain-
ment of the people during the
month of October.
Another great strike is threatened
in New York, where there are differ-
ences between the carmen and the
traction companies. The trade Un-
ions have been called upon to join
the strikers and this will probably
see six hundred thousand men effec-
tively tied up.

An Eskimo now comes forward
with a proposition to clear up the
question as to who really discovered
the North Pole; Doc Dook or Com-
modore Peary. This he proposes to
do provided he is paid the small
sum of one million dollars. Since
the world has accepted Peary's
claim, the matter only concerns the
Doctor and Peary.
J. T. Burgess, a postal clerk in
the post office at Norfolk, accident-
ally dropped a parcel post package
wherein a pistol was being sent
through the mails. The weapon was
loaded and exploded, the ball entering
the body of Burgess near the
heart. The wound is not considered
serious. The postal authorities are
making an investigation as to who
the shipper of the weapon was.

Germany paid heavy toll to Great
Britain last Saturday night, when
an invading Zeppelin air fleet at-
tacked London, killing many people
and injuring a score or more. In re-
turn British gunmen brought down
two of the air craft, one of which
was destroyed by fire while in the
air, the other being so damaged as
to force a descent when all the
crew were captured by the British.

Tuberculosis Week will be ob-
served in North Carolina the week
of December 3-10. This week has
been set apart by the National As-
sociation for the study and preven-
tion of tuberculosis. On Wednesday,
Dec. 6th, an effort will be made to
get every man, woman and child
whether sick or well to have an ex-
amination to find out if they have
any impairments or defects of their
bodies that need attention.

The town of Wilson, through its
Chamber of Commerce, is making
an effort to have the P. Lorillard To-
bacco Co., to establish a gigantic
cigarette manufacturing plant in
that place. Besides providing free
sites for building purposes and other
concessions, the municipality is
offering to furnish free water privi-
leges and greatly reduced rates for
electricity to the new company
sought to locate in Wilson.



VICE-PRESIDENT MARSHALL
FROM LATEST PHOTOGRAPH
PROPER ATTENTION
TO DAIRY UTENSILS
All Pails and Cans Should Be
Heavily Tinned and Seams
Covered With Solder.
By F. BENNETT, West Virginia Ex-
-president Station.
One of the most frequent sources
of contamination in milk lies in the im-
proper care of utensils. All milk pails
and cans should be heavily tinned and
all seams covered up with solder so
that there are no lodging places for
dirt, or crevices that are hard to clean.
Rusty utensils should never be used
in handling milk, since it is impossi-
ble to clean them thoroughly. All
dippers, pails, strainers, cans, etc.,
should be rinsed with cold water to
which some washing powder has been
added. In the washing process a brush
should be used rather than a cloth,
as the cloth soon absorbs the milk,
and becomes slimy. After washing
the utensils should be rinsed thor-
oughly with steaming hot water. Do not
dry them with a cloth, instead, in-
cline them on a clean shelf over pans,
so that the water will drain off readi-
ly. If the utensils are allowed to
drain out of doors the shelf or rack
should be at least four feet from the
ground and in a location where they
are not exposed to dust.

The importance of the sterilizing
process, while well understood by most
people, is quite frequently overlooked.
While milk vessels may look perfectly
clean after having been washed, they

Duck Dent's
There is money in raising ducks on
farms, but the beginner should "go
easy until he learns the ropes."
These negative suggestions may be
of service to boys and girls who are
interested in this branch of the poultry
industry.
Don't keep two or three different
kinds of ducks. Choose one variety
and breed for quality.

100 PER CENT AMERICAN
"I am the candidate of a party
but I am above all things else an
American citizen. I neither seek
the favor nor fear the displeas-
ure of that small alien element
among us which puts loyalty to
any foreign power before loyalty
to the United States."—From
President Wilson's Speech of Ac-
-ceptance.

SECTIONALISM CRY
REACTS ON HUGHES
G. O. P. Candidate Is Mocked
by Record of His Own
Party in Congress.
LAW ENACTED ARE FOR ALL
On Its Achievements Administration
Invites Judgment as to Whether
Its Work is Sectional in Its
Scope and Purpose.
Charles E. Hughes has raised the
cry of sectionalism, complaining to his
Western audiences because the im-
portant Committee Chairmanships in
the House and Senate have been filled
—this being due to seniority promo-
tions—by Southern members.
"During the last year of Republican
control there was not a committee
chairmanship from the South," replies
Congressman James B. Aswell in his
speech reported in the Congressional
Record. "Was that sectionalism or
blind, ignorant partisanship?" he
asks.
"Let the people decide," he suggests,
"whether the following great measures
enacted by this so-called South-con-
trolled Congress are sectional or na-
tional:
"The Underwood Tariff Law, just
to the consumer as against the special
privileged class, followed by a non-
partisan tariff commission removing
the tariff question from politics.
"The Income Tax Law, causing the
rich to pay their just proportion of the
expenses of the Government.
"The Rural Credits Law, the first
legislation solely for the farmers.
"The establishment of rural routes,
the extension of the parcel post, and
better mail service for our rural popu-
lation.
"The Good Roads Law for all sec-
tions and for all our people.
"Farm extension laws, including
Smith-Lever Act, grain and cotton
standards, regulating cotton ginning
and so forth.
"The National Milk Law, a great
benefit in a century by the Ameri-
can Congress.
"The Child-Labor Law for the chil-
dren of the whole country and for
civilization.
"The Federal Reserve Act, giving an
elastic currency and preventing finan-
cial panics—the greatest act ever
passed in the history of our Govern-
ment.
"Conservation acts for the people as
against special interests.
"Anti-trust laws and arbitration
laws, preventing special-interest con-
trol.
"Shipping act for open markets for
our products and commercial mastery
of the sea.
"Federal Trade Commission Act,
protecting the individual as against
the vested interests.
"The Seaman's Law for the work-
men, and public safety.
"Legislation supporting the Presi-
dent in keeping us out of the Euro-
pean war while maintaining peace with
honor to the American flag.
"Mr. Speaker, for the sake of the
great dignity of the high office he
wields and in the name of common de-
cency, let Mr. ex-Judge Hughes spec-
ify and name the sectional measures in
the above list and mention those he
would repeal!"

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