KIND OF PRESIDENT FACTOR OF INTEREST

MUCH DEPENDS ON CHOICE

Not True That Government Can Be Ignored No Matter Who Is at Head; Prosperity Is Affected

"The nation will be prosperous no matter who is its president" is the caption of an editorial printed in the Hearst newspapers. "The president is, after all, only the National Executive. The laws of congress and the Every One Who Thinks He or well defined wishes of the people which carries into execution are more important than his personality," concludes the editorial.

public, that it does not matter to ing houses in New York, declares the people of the United States who Frances Warfield in "A Portrait of is president? The president of the a Potential Authoress," in the first United States is the most powerful number of the new Scribner's Magaexecutive in the world. If in har- zine. mony with the congress elected with him, he is in position to define the York is her Mecca," says Miss Warpolicies of the United States. If out of harmony with the majority in congress he is in position to deadlock bleak reaches. She may arrive all the government, and put it in the position of a great business corporation with its president and board of directors at odds, and working at Jersey. Whatever her birth-place, cross purposes.

Common Belief

fional government.

The influence of our national exevutive upon national policies is very torch. All through little Mary's inears of every American and of the an authoress in her stead." whole world. If congress is out of After tracing Mary's career harmony with the will of the ex- through school and college. Miss ecutive, the presidency is the most Warfield continues: effective agency for changing public opinion in existence.

In Foreign Affairs

cially great. A president may ini- home. New York is the city for pubtheir acceptance or rejection pro- New York is the city for authors foundly affect the status of the gov- It is a common American fallacy League of Nations, including Article lief." X, would be the same as that of a president who believes in the policy of avoiding international political entanglements. It is impossible that the influence of a president who believes in firmly upholding the rights and just interests of the United States abroad, should be the same as that of a president committed to the theory that the American who travels or invests abroad does so entirely at his own risk, and is not entitled to the protection of his own govern-

It is true that the prosperity and security of the United States does not depend upon the election of any one man to the presidency. That the welfare of the American people might not be affected by the election

of a candidate for president who does not represent the popular will in reference to certain great national principles and policies, is a state ment that cannot be logically supported. Men should be supported or opposed for high executive or legislative office not on the basis of their personalities, but on the basis of the principles and policies they represent To choose men for such posts on the ground that they are not "the whole show," and therefore would be powerless to carry out their wishes, would represent an abandonment of common sense by the voters.

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There is an all too common belief "She is her mother's daughter. that the national government runs of Poor daddy is a little unsympathetic its own momentum; that it does not Folks used to say that mother would much matter what are its policies, be a great author some day. Every the result is about the same. This one said so when mother won the would not be believed of any other high-class essay contest. That was great enterprise. Business concerns before she went away to teach school succeed or fail in accordance with and met dad. Let her finish, as she the wisdom of their management, puts it with a smile and a sigh. Dad and especially of their underlying was just getting started with his policies. What is true of the busi- law practice, and pretty soon she had ness enterprise, is true of the na- other things to think about besides writing.

"But mother never let fall the great. The presidency is a broad- fancy she kept it glowing, that Mary casting station which reaches the might bear it on and up-might be

"So Mary is graduated and turns a rapt visage to New York. Why does she not go home? Go home? In the field of foreign affairs the Why, there are no authors at home; influence of the presidency is espe- there are no publishing-houses at tiate foreign policies which either in lishing-houses and magazines; ergo, ernment of the United States. It is that New York has inspiration in its impossible that the influence of a air, bay wreaths at all its bus-stops, president like Governor Smith, who editors around every restaurant tahas been an ardent advocate of the ble. Mary is not alone in her be-



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Commercial Use Also At the start it was believed that the principal use of telephotographs would be as news pictures in newspapers and for picture agencies. 32 N. First St. As a matter of fact, however, other commercial uses have proved of greater importance in America than newspaper use, although the use of such transmitted pictures in newspapers is constantly increasing. For the most part, however, it is confined to disasters, sporting events, personalities in the public eye at the moment and other matters of considerable importance from a nation-wide standpoint,

Photos of Letters

There has been a constantly increasing application of telephotographs to business purposes and Tops, Bodies, Fenders, Glass for all models this has been confined not merely to pictorial reproduction, but in many cases to long messages, typewriting or printed matter which has been transmitted by wire, not only with dispatch and accuracy, but with economy, when compared with other existing means of rapid transmission. Bond and security houses have made considerable use of telephotography in transmitting copy for newspaper advertisements and sending information regarding new bond or stock issues, photographs of stock certificates, monthly balance sheets, etc. Advertising agencies and advertisers have found the service useful for the quick transmission of advertisements from one coast to another so as to secure simultaneous publication in newspapers in both the East and the West. Pictures of milinery styles are now being sent by wire in colors. All-sorts of business houses are using the service constantly.

Legal Value

The legal profession - has found | TEL H. P. 266 telephotography of value for the transmission of pictures which have been accepted as evidence in court. At Christmas, New Year's, Easter and on Mother's day telephotography has served another use - namely, that of sending personal greetings. In these cases the pictures were usually autographed.

In fact, the commercial uses of telephotographs are expanding rapidly, so that hardly a day passes that an emergency does not arise, necessitating their use in a new field. Often such emergencies result in the continued use of telephotography because of the need of accuracy and speed.

A Kansas man after years of experimenting has perfected a seedless tomas. But the real benefactor of mankind will be the fellow who first | Highland Park, County of Lake and State produces a seedless watermelon.

"The Republican Party's sole object," says Senator Walsh, "is to make the men of wealth safe." This publicly opened and read. will include rich Democrats, of course.-Boston Globe.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

Statement of Resources and Liabilities of the Highland Park State Bank of Highland Park, Illinois, at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1927, as shown by the annual report made by the said bank as a trust company, to the Auditor of Public Arecunts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law and filed in the office of the said Auditor of Public Accounts on the Fourth day of January, 1928.

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STATE OF ILLINOIS,

COUNTY OF LAKE, #8. Harry Paul, one of the managing officers, and J. M. Appel and C. F. Grant, two of the directors of the Highland Park State Bank, a corporation of the State of Illinois, being severally duly sworn, each upon his

That he makes this affidavit for the pur-"An Act to Provide for and Regulate the Administration of Trusts, by Trust Companies."

That the foregoing statement of the said Highland Park State Bank on December 31st, 1927, is true and correct in all respects to the best of his knowledge and belief, and this he has examined the assets and books of the said company for the purpose of making said statement.

J. M. APPEL. C. F. GRANT. Subscribed and sworn to before Fourth day of January 1928. ELLA M. KRUEGER, Notary Public

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east line of Lot 112, Baird and Warner, Inc., Addition to Deere Park Subdivision, and in Deere Park Drive South, all in the City of of Illinois, as a whole in accordance with the ordinance therefor. Said bids will be received by the Board of Local Improvements at its office in the City Hall, Highland Park, Illinois, until 7:45 Opposite C. & N. W. Depot, Highwood o'clock p. m. on the 23rd day of January, 1928, at which time and place they will be

The specifications and blank proposals will be furnished at the office of the Board of Local Improvements in the City Hall of said

The contractor will be paid in bonds, which bonds will draw interest at the rate of six (6) per cent per annum, The successful bidder for the construction of said improvement will be required to enter into bond in a sum equal to one-third of the amount of his or their bid with sureties to be approved by the President of the Board of Local Improvements when enter-

ing into the contract for the construction of All proposals or bids must be accompanied by a certified check payable to the President of the Board of Local Improvements of the City of Highland Park for the sum of not less than ten (10) per cent of the aggregate

of the proposal. Said proposal must be delivered to the President of the Board of Local Improvements in open session of said Board at the time and place fixed herein for the opening of the No proposal or bid will be considered un-less accompanied by check herein provided. The Board of Local Improvements reserves

the right to reject any or all bids if they deem it best for the public good.
BENJAMIN F. LEWIS. WM. J. BROWN LYLE GOURLEY, W. M. REAY, J. H. ZIMMER, Board of Local Improvements of

NO IMMINENT LOSS FROM CORN BORER IS OPINION

the City of Highland Park,

It will be twelve or fifteen years before Illinois suffers any severe monetary loss from the corn borer, Edwin Bay, Sangamon county farm adviser, believes. The ravages of the borer have been lessened in some glad to refer you to many people for sections 9 and 10 of an Act of the General where a clean-up campaign has been Assembly of the State of Illinois, entitled incompared to the complying with the requirements of where a clean-up campaign has been inaugurated at the instance of the United States government. The borer may be checked by better farming methods, which include especially the use of a different system of rotation

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