flags in the parade. If they are Ameri- Romayne Hasserick, Chief of the Le-

"If they are patriotic they will."

By CLINTON W. GILBERT orrespondent Evening Public Ledger lot, 1921, by Public Ledger Co.

the caucuses of the two big parties en their decisions are not in agree t with its own. It does not call If by any name and for the lack of better it is referred to in language wed from foreign parliamentary ory as the Agrarian Bloc.

Senator William S. Kenyon, of Iowa. jous legislative subjects in which it nterested, such as finance and tariff. was formally organized within the st few days. It is the first great group ent in this country to show it to actual organized form in Con-A corresponding organization in House is in process, which will we it is expected, 100 members. The tual votes which the bloc will control both houses exceeds its membership, there are many Senators and Connen who will vote with it on most proposals, but who will not bind elves to a thorough agrarian pro-

To Improve Farmers' Credit

follows the example of the Prohi-nists and Women Suffragists in orking within the parties rather than the Populist farmers did. But it er a specific purpose has in effecting actual organization of members of Senate and the House. Its general purpose is to obtain for

farmer by means of Government aid that the farmer thinks he needs. At resent its two chief objects are credit or the farmers better adapted to the tions of agricultural industry than ere loans from banks, and marketing resultions that will result in his obtain-ing a larger share of what the ultimate Specifically it wants a Federal Board. ike the Farm Loan Board, which lends farmers upon farm mortgages, created to loan money to the farmers upon The banks created to serre industries which the turnover is quick do not dequately serve an industry like that farming, in which the turnover is anual. They do not like long term sans which are called in banking

Co-operative Marketing

It makes no difference that the Re-phican party is pledged to get the evernment out of business. The Agrarian bloc plans to put the Govern-ment into the business of financing operations, which will enable the ganized farmer to carry out his amavolve the retaining of Bernard M. Saruch to direct the financing of crop olding and distribution co-operative. They rest upon the Farm Bureau ald at one end have gathered the farmustrial organization ever brought tosther. The Agrarian Bioc in the solution will tend to become, if they are not so already, the political representatives of

Specifically again in the way of leg-ization to change marketing conditions, the Agrarian bloc supports bills for the centrol of the packing industry and the regulation of grain exchanges. and to make clear the legal pathway the great sales organization the ormulzed farmers contemplate, which will rest upon Government financing of rops held in warehouses, the Agrarian roup will support amendments to the anti-Trust Law in the interests of the

It was the Agrarian bloc that spoke shen President Harding indicated reaking foreign loans should attach the condition that the proceeds of their country should be spent in this country. the products of American industry. put it bluntly; the American farmw money here and spend it on the orm products of Argentine, Brazil or anada, where the rates of exchange re slightly more favorable to him: bey want him to spend it here. This cas an instance of Agrarian influence. Before the Senate organization became formal an example of its success was the securing of the passage of an mergency tariff bill on farm products. The farmers have got their high tariff ates as a class. They may be less ates as a class. They may be less attrested in what other seekers of high olection obtain. tor Kenyon's group will be worth entative Young's voting with the Demworth resolution to make rates in the oming tariff bill immediately ap

licable.
The object of the Longworth measure to prevent dumping here in anticipa-len of high tariff rates. But a rush ion of high tariff rates. But a rush at foreign goods here with such an end will stimulate the market for American farm products abroad. Similarly have got their ie fact that the farmers have got their igh rates may influence their ment of rates on other products. il, if the farmer is to sell abroad his ustomer abroad must be able to sell ere. The farmer free from particles and select of much legisla-The farmer free from party con-

The Senate organization of Agrarians of profound political significance. It uts across party lines. There is Kenon in one side of it and Barach, probbly, in another. It springs from the endency developing in recent years of the great parties to break up into froups. Here is the biggest and most worful owerful group represented in Congress ace to it admittedly allegiance to their parties. de of Congress there is the Irish roup, no longer attached to the Demorat Party; the German, recognizing o party claims, the personal groups; he La Follette faction and the Thompon Lunding be La Follette faction and the Thompon-Landin faction, both attached to be Republican Party by the slenderst ties; the Johnson following, simistly attached, and the Hearst following, the publican or Democratic, as the case
may be.

A major party is becoming not a division of the electorate with fixed sabits of voting or well defined public sowetions, but such a combination of rouge, personal or class, got together a held together by legislative favors platform promises or by secret excellens, as may constitute a metrify of the voters. A hig change is coming in American political life.

#### ADMIRAL FECHTELER DEAD

Succumbs After Extended Illness Washington, May 26.—(By A. P.)

Rear Admiral Augustus F. Fechteler, commandant of the Fifth Naval district, died at Norfolk Navy Yard early today, according to reports to the Navy Department. He had been ill for several months.

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II for several months.

Admiral Fechte'er would have reached retirement age September 21. It is probable that he will be succeeded in command of the Fifth Nr.val district by Admiral Hugh Rodman, now commanding the Pacific fleet, whose tour of sea duty ends this summer and who is expected to take over the command of the Norfolk Navy Yard and the naval operating base at Hampton the naval operating base at Hampton Roads, Va.

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Washington, May 28.—In the United States when he was eight years old. After graduating from the Agricultural States whose purpose is to control legulation affecting the farmers.

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#### ican Legion fought under the flags of the Allies, would have to of the Allies during the past war is march without their colors, replied: Commandant of Fifth Naval District NO ALLIED FLAGS no reason why they should carry those IN MAY 30 PARADE caus they will entry the flag that stands gal Aid Bureau in this city and secretary of the County Committee of the The peremptory and final decision American Legien, representing sevents.

IN IVAY 30 PAKADE

The peremptory and final decision came from the national headquarters in Washington yesterday. It was made public last, night at a dinner in New York by Colonel Christopher A. Farrel grand marshal of the procession, and Colonel George W. Stokes, Adjutant General of the G. A. R. Neither of the G. A. R. concerning the carrying of any other fing but the announcement, except Colonel Farrel, who, when asked whether veterans of the American in the Memorial Day parade.

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That Day

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Alone Shall Fly

Cans they will entry the fing that stands for liberty and democracy."

The peremptory and final decision came in the American Legion stand and final decision came in the County Committee of the American Legion possible posts, said this morning:

"I have near unclaimed discussed about the present controversy in New York between the American Legion and members of the G. A. R. concerning the carrying of any other fing but the American in the Memorial Day parade.

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