## Death of Father No Respite From Prison for Loeb

No Effort to Be Made to Ob tain Boy's Release for Funeral; Family Denies Shock Killed Parent.

Chicago, Oct. 28 .- No respite from the life of monotony behind the gray stone walls of Joliet penitentiary will come to Richard A. Loeb, through the death of his father, Albert H.

This became known today when Jacob M. Loeb, venerable uncle of the youthful slayer of Robert Franks brought the news of the death to Richard in the solitude of the guard room at Joliet.

After advising Richard, Jacob Loeb told Warden Whitman that no re quests that the boy be permitted to attend the funeral services would be

Definite plans for the funeral had not been completed today but it was expected the services would be strictly private, only close friends and immediate members of the family being permitted to attend.

#### In Failing Health.

Loeb's death did not come as surprise to members of his family or his associates. He had been in precarious health for two years, and his condition had been augmented everal months ago by another ailment diagnosed as angina pectoris.

Three days before his son confessed the kidnaping and slaying of Rober Franks Loeb was taken seriously i and was confined to his bed. He was not advised of the confession for several days. The last time he saw his son was when Richard came into his bedroom to advise him that he was going downtown with a police

"I'm going downtown with a pe liveman for a little while, dad," he told his parent. "They want to question me about this Franks case. I'll he back in two or three hours." His father never saw him again.

#### Ailment Returns.

During the trying days of his son' trial the father was recuperating at his Charleviox (Mich.) estate and he gained strength so rapidly there that he returned to town shortly after the verdict. Here, however, his old ailment returned and he rapidly became worse a week ago and attending physicians knew that the end was not

Today members of the family and physicians who attended Loeb denied that his son's connection with the Franks case had hastened Loeb's death. Loeb was born in Rockford, III., February 18, 1868.

### Coolidge-Dawes Club Is

Organized at Cumberland Atlantic, Ia., Oct. 28.-Howard Clark, Des Moines lawyer, was chief speaker at a republican meeting Tuesday night at Cumberland, Ia. Coolidge-Dawes club was organized following the meeting.

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REMEDY

## Girl's Losing Battle Against Drug Habit Coolidge Plans With Life at Stake, Revealed in Diary

San Mateo, Cal., Oct. 28 .- On a table in the room in which Frank Chambers, jr., had been sitting just before he ended his life last Friday night, because of heartbreak over the suicide two weeks before of his 17-year-old daughter, Marilouise, was found a remarkable diary kept by the young girl.

It was close by Chambers' favorite chair, as though he were accustomed to read from it constantly when alone. It is a story of innocence and worldliness, of millions and poverty. It is an account of affection, love, hate and disillusionment. It contains a record of grief, discontent and wreck, such as no father could read

Marilouise's father said his daughter learned to take narcotics in an exclusive girl's school before she was out of her 'teens. That was before Chambers and his first wife, Louise, or "Woozey," as her daughter called her, were divorced.

me feel so depressed and kind of

uncertain-nothing to hold onto."

downs which is a good sign. Miss

Jan'y 14-"Gibraltar. x x x x x x

wire from Frank. Life is so hard

I hate it. I wish I could go away

from everything and have a little

Jan'y 15-"I have decided I am

Marilouise next describes the wild

life "out west" previously referred

to in the diary, showing affairs

Jan'y 16-"Algiers. Lovely day

Reminded me of the terrible life I

led out west with Jack Amil and

Harry. It didn't pay and it's hard

Jan'y 17-"x x x x x too depressed

The begining of the end is shown

in the next entry. Evidently the

craving for drugs is growing too

strong for her youthful constitu-

Jan'y 19-"Bay of Naples. Must conquer the N. G. (no good) feel-

It is getting the best of me."

Jan'y 20-"x x x x down and

Jan'y 21-"Straits of Messina.

x x x x x the more I think

things out and reason alone and

keep away from people, the better

Jan'y 22.—"Athens. Would give anything if I hadn't stopped work

and come on this trip-want to go

Jan'y 23.—"Athens. . . . I wish I were dead. I am miserable. I hate

all this. I want to settle and go

Jan'y 24-"... I am terribly un-

Then into the cradle of Chris-

tianity-to Nazareth, where Christ

was born, went Marilouise Cham-

Jan'y 25.-"Trip to Nazareth.

Jan'y 26 .- "Alexandria, Egypt.

Never have felt quite so low and

Jan'y 27 .- "Church on board S.

S. Lotus. . . . I want to go back to

Jan'y 28 .- "Woozey's birthday. Trip to Desert and Tombs in P. M.

Thought of Woozey, as it is her

birthday. We are a good bit alike

and should be pals and will be

Jan'y 29 .- "Want terribly to get

started in one definite thing. I

Jan'y 30-"Woozey was on my

The last intimate entry in Mari-

louise's diary is dated February 9,

when she notes her arrival in Cairo.

For several weeks after this the

girl refused to place intimate heart

secrets in writing. That she had lost her fight the day in Cairo on

which her intimate entries end is

evidenced by a letter written

months later by Mrs. Frank Cham-

bers, sr., to her son, Frank Cham-

ber's jr., Marilouise's father. In

this letter Chamber's mother tells

how she learned Marilouise's com-

panion had trouble with the girl in

a mess I don't dare."

stenographic work.'

Last Intimate Entry

Written at Cairo.

mind all day.

of Scotch; therefore feel fine. . . ."

Longs for United States

on Streets of Athens.

back to the U. S."

happy. . .

with boys when hardly 15.

a fool. I can control my emotions,

et I don't control my thoughts."

peace of mind."

to pull back."

to da anything.'

Jan'y 13-"Having ups and

As a result of her alleged addiction to drugs, Marilouise Chambers was caught in an undertow of despair. Maddened by the specter of despondency, the girl is believed by the authorities to have shot a bullet into her brain to reach out for and secure the peace that, for her, death alone could give.

Here is part of a letter she wrote to her father, whom she called "Frank," written from the Crows' Nest, Bronxville, N. Y., the elder

Chambers' home "Now it is decided. The family is going to send me abroad. I am so unhappy about you. You and Bea (Chambers' second wife), I am

#### nearly crazy.' Excerpts From Diary Show Bitter Struggle.

Excerpts from the diary, which was begun January 1, 1924, and ended February 9, 1924, follow: Jan'y 1, 1924.—"Church in A. M.

. . This year is going to be a success. I am finding God." Jan'y 2.-"I saw the 'Covered Wagon.' (A moving picture film), and it made me feel depressed and realize how much I will always re-

gret the foolish step Out West. Which has almost ruined my life.' Jan'y 3 .- "Feel terribly about going to leave Frank. I would give up everything and try again to help, but he says no. I will to other people by my expe-

riences. Life is a funny game all must play. Quiet evening, cards and packing.' Jan'y 4.- "Woozey (her mother)

at dock. Farewell party. She needs help no matter what mistakes have been made. The only think for me to do is to leave the U. S. for a year or so-but I am leaving everything. Woozey was on the dock by the ship. She was so pathetic. She was very sweet and I want to help her to be happy. The family (meaning Chambers) wouldn't even speak to her."

Jan'y 5 .- "Not a bit sick. In a year I hope this terrible business will be over. I am trying to forget, but it is hard-I have forgiven."

#### Prays for Assistance in Drug Battle.

ance in her fight against her drug

Jan'y 6-"I wiresless message. Very rough all day. I ask help not to follow the path on which I have come so far. It is nothing short of hell."

Jan'y 7—"Two sets of deck tennis. I feel as useless and small as one can when I think of my past and the pretense of the present. . . Next is a revelation of how Marilouise at the tender age of 15 lost all the illusions of childhood

and "started on the path" that led to her self-destruction. Jan'y 8-"Frank's birthday. The mistakes-the regrets. What I lost in Portland and Tacoma. It is lost forever. I didn't understand, and now it is too late to get it back."

Jan'y 9-"Letter from Mammy given me by Mary G. (her com panion on the voyage). I am letting myself think too much." Jan'y 10-"Am beginning to take

notice of things. The sea and sky

seem very large and kind." Jan'y 11-"Regular day. Specially reminded of my happy times at Featherstone, four years ago."

"Nothing to Hold Onto," Plaint of Loneliness. Jan'y 12-"Madeira. Lonely day Made on Basis of Win Tuesday

President Expresses Confidence as Campaign Draws to Close; Will Vote by Mail.

Washington, Oct. 28. - President today

He smilingly assured questioners that all his personal plans are being laid March 4. next.

He made no direct reference to the various "charges" of evasion against him by his opponents, John W. Davis and Senator Robert M. La Follette, out he conveyed the impression these will be allowed to go unanswered so far as he personally is concerned. So many of these "charges" are flying about in the closing days of the campaign, he told inquirers, that it would not be feasible or possible to answer

Few Speeches Remain.

#### bers, feeling gay-from whisky. The diary shows she is beginning Have had an unusually large drink

the U. S. Yet everything is in such intil she got time to return them. was happiest when I was going for the return of the circlets.

## Burgess Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Pain and fright may be so great That one cares little what his fate.

Always before, the president has ublican manager as "encouraging." He has seldom talked about his own election publicly or to newspaper correspondents, but in the usual press conference today, it was evident that he considered the race already over. on the basis of his succeeding himself

Makes Position Clear. Mr. Coolidge further considers, he old inquirers, that he has stated his osition adequately on every outstanding question at issue in this campaign. He has made upward of our dozen speeches and has written nnumerable letters and statements since the campaign got under way and these, he thinks, fully cover his attitude on public questions. In any event, inquirers of the presidential atitude on specific matters were re erred today to these speeches and

papers.

Only a few minor speeches are or Mr. Coolidge's program for the week remaining of the campaign. One of these will be at the White House to morrow to a group of New York advertising men whose pligrimage to he "back porch" of the White House was postponed Monday because of the

death of Secretary Wallace. The president expects to vote in Northampton by mail, although the lecision on this point is not vet definitely settled. It is understood Mr. Coolidge was influenced against a trip to Northampton in person by the desire to receive the returns next Tuesday night in the White House.

## GIRL DENIES SHE GOT \$50 "BALM"

Sarah Snitzer, 3021 Cass street, and Joseph Parks, clerk at the Sanford disagree, according to Miss Snitzer. Her fiance was too proud to come to her house to regain two rings. valued at \$800, return of which he demanded when they broke their engagement. If he wouldn't come for hem, Miss Snitzer said, he could wait That was not soon enough for Parks and he filed a replevin suit. The rings were returned last Wednesday and the suit withdrawn. Miss Snitzer denies that she received \$50

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soon found that this was useless away. anent the presidential race, and told what happened. So he soon gave up trying to struggle and lay quiet in fully expected to be there four more fully expected to be there four more fully expected to be there four more that he fully expected to be there four more fully expected to be there for the fully expected to be there for the fully expected to be the f

Farmer Brown's Boy held him as gently as he could and did his best



wonderful nose of his, and finally he had shown his master where Bobby

Coon and Bowser was no longer interested in him. What would become of him Bowser didn't become care. Up the Lone Little Path through the Green Forest they went. then into the Old Orchard, and through the Old Orchard to the Military Guard Placed Over Farmyard and across this to th

"For goodness sake son, what have you there?" demanded Mrs. Brown. "A friend of mine who is in a peck of trouble," replied Farmer mother Bobby Coon's swollen leg landed today from the U. S. S. Huron

"Oh!" cried Mrs. Brown. "Poor

With the campaign drawing to a close, and the decision at the polls close, and the decision at the polls he had suffered, and the aching of he had suffered, and the aching of Boy. "I couldn't get it off down in the had suffered, and the aching of Boy. "I couldn't get it off down in the struggling to regain conbut a week away, Mr. Coolidge drop- that swollen leg to which a little the woods where I found him. That tion, who is struggling to regain con ped some of the usual reserve that can was so fast, Bobby Coon felt sick can has to be cut open. I guess trol of Pekin, today requested percharacterized his utterances He felt too sick to care very much you'll have to hold Bobby while I mission from the foreign consulates

> doubtful. "Will he bite?" she asked. travene the Boxer protocol. "Not if you keep his head wrapped so that he can't," replied Farmer

can't kick and scratch.' So Farmer Brown's Boy tied Bobby Coon's hind legs together, Then he wrapped a heavy cloth around Bobby's head in such a way that Bobby ould breathe but couldn't bite. Mrs Brown held Bobby and Farmer Brown's Boy went to work with the can opener to cut that tin can. He did his best to be careful, But that eg was so swollen and tender that merely touching it made it ache. At last Farmer Brown's Boy got the can off. Bobby didn't even know it. You see that leg ached so and was s swellen that he didn't know when it was free from the can. Of course he wrapped up. Then Farmer Brown's Boy carefully bathed that swollen leg, put healing ointment on it, and bound it, with a strip of clean cloth. master's heels. He looked very much Then he took Bobby Coon out to the

pleased with himself and well satis- barn and jut him in the pen he had fied. He had found Bobby Coon's built for Unc' Billy Possum, but trail. He had followed it with that which Unc' Billy had never seen the

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to remain in Tientsin for a few days Mrs Brown looked a little bit but it is believed this would con

Wu Pei Fu's troops continue t pour through this city from China characterized the reports of the re- to keep from touching that swollen Brown's Boy, as he brought the can Wang Tao, continuing in the direct opener. "I'll tie his hind legs to tion of Pekin. Advices from Pekin gether with a handkerchief so he indicate that Feng Yu Hslang, whose

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trol, is preparing to attack Wu's forces 20 miles from Pekin, while Sun Yu is leading an expedition into Land in China Honan with the object of ca Honan with the object of capturing

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