President's Note

Death of Mrs. Harding Sent to George B. Christian, Jr.

Washington, Nov. 21.-President and Mrs. Coolidge kept closely in ing's last illness. They sent her a campaign tour with her husband, message yesterday expressing hope then United States senator and nomifor her recovery, and as soon as her nee for president. death became known today the president addressed this telegram to Harding endeared herself to all with George B. Christian, jr.:

Mrs. Harding's family the sincere for all good and beautiful things. condolence of Mrs. Coolidge and mythe sorrow which her death brings to them. We are disappointed that her brave fight was in vain, but it is a source of pride to know that she made it and made it so valiantly as to "We love her," remarked an eastarouse the admiration of her count-

'We shall never forget her unceasing and helpful friendship for us. which will become an increasingly sweet and grateful memory.

"The whole nation mourns for her those nearest and dearest to her." At the president's direction, the flag was due in the afternoon.

at the White House will fly at halfmast until after the funeral services that I am pleased to see women come Monday. Mr. Coolidge also sent Capt. into their own and to play their part Adolphus Andrews, his naval aide, to in the sphere of governmental af-Marion to render such assistanse as is fairs," she said. possible, and designated Secretaries "I am traveling in the reflected Weeks and Work to represent him at glory of the senator. I am getting lots

ANGLO-RUSS TRADE tiful sunshine which has been with us PACT REPUDIATED

London, Nov. 21 .- The commercial treaties made by the recent Mac-Donald labor government with Christian Rakovsky and his Russian soviet man said: trade delegation will not be put into effect, the Exchange Telegraph this evening quoted Austin Chamberlain

ommunication attributed to Chameriain "bla majasty's government." ready to accommodate the picture slapped Old Man Coyote across the berlain, "his majesty's government find themselves unable to recommend the treaties for consideration by parliament or to submit them to the

FARMER INJURED

Columbus, Neb., Nov. 21.-James Harding home in Marion. tween the barn and house, badly in Pershing. jured about the head.

His blood-spattered hat was found in the barn. Whether he was at tacked by animals or man he does

NEBRASKA GAS CASE REMANDED

appeals of St. Louis Friday over-Neb., to enjoin the Nebraska Gas and Electric company from failing to and his mouth watering, crouched in conform to franchise rates and to a clump of ferns and watched Paddy compel the company to turn back an the Beaver and Mrs. Paddy come up shops this morning was reported bealleged excessive collection.

remanded the case for retrial with fairly trembled with eagerness. That summoned. The company is one of instructions to find whether the franchise rates were in fact confiscatory.

WOAW TO CHANGE **BROADCAST HOURS**

evening broadcasting for one week beginning Sunday, in order to allow American experimenters to attempt to hear European stations during the trial broadcastings.

WOAW will begin its second eve ning program at 8:15 instead of p. m. All stations in the United States will be silent from 10 to 11 p. m. WOAW will use a 333 meter wave length during this program.

Reference Suit Begun. Jury was drawn and trial started Friday morning in the case of the Business Men's Reference association, which was appealed from municipal is the favorite food of Paddy and to district court.

Wyman C. Beebe, claim that they that Paddy and Mrs. Paddy were are not compelled to take out a license under the law governing labor

Nebraska News **Nubbins**

Beatrice, Nov. 21 .- Johnnie Sugden. young son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sugden of Tecumseh, is recovering at a hospital here from a punctured lung which he received in a fall at his home. For a time the boy's condi-

camp south of the city on the Cornhusker highway when he attempted to light a lamp which exploded. He was brought to a local hospital for

Scottsbluff-Robert H. McCoskey, 60, a business man of Scottsbluff for eight years, died at the Western Nebraska Methodist hospital.

York-Charles Moyer, living near McCool, suffered a compound fracture of the left leg, between knee and ankle when his foot became entangled in an elevator while he was un-

leading corn. Wymore-Elwin Jones, farmer lad, Wymore—Elwin Jones, farmer lad, ground hard with that big, flat tail suffered a broken leg Thursday when of his. It was a signal to Mrs. Padhis foot was accidentally caught in a corn elevator being operated by his father in unloading a wagonload of

Wymere-According to word received here, Mrs. Margaret Graham of Avoca, mother of Mrs. John Fleselman of Wymore, suffered a stroke of paralysis at her home at Avoca, and is in a serious condition. She is well known in Wymore, having visited here a number of times. Mr. Fieselman is connected with the Farmers and Merchants bank of hard enough to hurt. It stung. It

Mrs. Warren G. Harding Won Admiration of Omaha on Visit Expresses Grief Here With Husband on Campaign Tour in October, 1920

Message of Condolence Over Joked With Camera Men at Hotel Fontenelle; Smile Radiated to All Who Saw Her.

ch with the progress of Mrs. Hard-omaha on October 7, 1920, while on a

Without any apparent effort, Mrs. whom she came in contact. She was

The special train bearing the Hard-We share in the fullest measure ing party arrived at Des Moines about

"We love her," remarked an east-Omahans in Des Moines to meet the train. Her smile and lovely nature radiated to all around her.

Message to Omaha Women.

On the railroad platform at Des Dur deepest sympathy goes out to Moines she was asked for a message to the women of Omaha where she "You may tell the women of Omaha

of pleasure out of this trip. The Lord is on our side and He sent this beausince we left Marion.

Had Sense of Humor.

Mrs. Harding had a sense of When she arrived in Omaha and was about to step from her automobile at Hotel Fontenelle, a camera

"Let me take your picture." "Oh, I don't take a good picture," she replied, with a merry twinkle in her eye, the while she was getting And some of the small branches BREWERY ASKS

"You're too beautiful," the camera man replied. "You need spectacles," Mrs. Hard- feet. Commenting on her home life Mrs.

MYSTERIOUSLY President Harding enjoyed, and she

juries last night. Vaughn had gone the women who received Mrs. Hard- just where it did." to the barn to do his chores. He remembers reaching the stables. Later he was found lying unconscious behe was found lying unconscious be-

Burgess Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. The United States circuit court of Doth oft get nothing for his pains.

iled the decision of the trial judge Why Old Man Coyote Got No Beaver

from their pond to a tree just a little youd control. Fire companies from



Paddy and Mrs. Paddy Came Slowly up From the Water.

ree was an aspen tree. Aspen bark Mrs. Paddy. The tree was already The defendants, Talmadge G and nearly cut through. It was clear coming up to finish the job.

> to to remain in hiding, but he knew that he must wait until the unsuspecting Beavers were at work. Then he would have a better chance to catch one of them. Just now they were too watchful. He must wait until they had made up their minds

Paddy and Mrs. Paddy came slowly up from the water. When they Paddy carefully examined the tree where they had been cutting it Mrs. Paddy sat testing the Little Night Breezes with her nose for any tell son was severely burned about the tale scent of enemies they might hands and arms at the road grading carry. Fortunately for Old Mar Coyne south of the city on the Corn-Breezes had passed his way. O Paddy sat up, put his hands or great teeth. He bit out big chips She still sat there, testing th Old Man Coyote im

> move until she did.
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> His wondering was brought to a sudden end by a startling thump on dy to watch out. Paddy himself had run' toward the pond an instant after giving the signal. Then there

what was happening that tree cam down with a crash straight into that It was well for Old Man Coyote that that tree was not taller and bigger. As it was, only the slender top struck him. But that struck

was like being struck with a whip.



Mrs. Florence Kling Harding.

Old Man Coyote scrambled to his second. They understood perfectly been made lawfully for "That tree fell in just the right

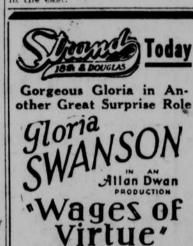
supervised the cultivation of flowers place," said he. "I wanted it to fall the brewery now has more stock on elal Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. at the White House as she did at the in that clump of ferns, but I didn't hand than it needs and does no have any idea that Old Man Coyote want the real beer on the premises. Vaughn, farmer, living in northern Mrs. Draper Smith, now in a hos- was hiding there. It is a lucky thing Platte county, suffered severe in pital, was one of the leaders among for us, my dear, that that tree fell plied with,"

ment often makes people angry-Old Man Covote sneaked away. He would ness boosters. have to be satisfied with Mice instead of Beaver for dinner. What is more, he knew that from now on he would have little chance of catching either Paddy or Mrs. Beaver. They would be constantly on the

(Copyright, 1924.) The next story: "Talking Things

Fire Damages Shops.

broke out in the Middletown car The court reversed the decision and way from where he was hiding. He every surrounding town have been the largest builders of railroad cars



EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
The Madeline Brandeis Production "MAUDE MULLER"

It was all Old Man Coyote could RIGLTO PLAYING BARTHELMESS CLASSMATES WEST POINTER WHAT A

eached that tree they stopped. While course, Mrs. Paddy didn't smell him. the tree and went to work with his But Mrs. Paddy didn't go to hely Little Night Breezes and looking and

patiently wondered why she didn't also go to work. He wouldn't dare Paddy had slapped the

in "Stephen Steps Out" was a cracking and snapping, and before Old Man Coyote understood



Final Chapter "Into the Ne

the Mutual Brewery here today sent He was just in time to see a request to Major Owen, federal ing rejoined, whereupon all laughed. Paddy and Mrs. Paddy plunge into prohibition director, asking that his the water. Of course they had heard agents destroy 3,000 barrels of real Harding said "My husband is my him yelp, and they hadn't stopped a beer. The attorneys explained it had She specialized in waffles which what had happened. Paddy chuckled. of extracting the alcoholic content But Old Man Coyote didn't feel that dump the 3,000 barrels in a sewer to

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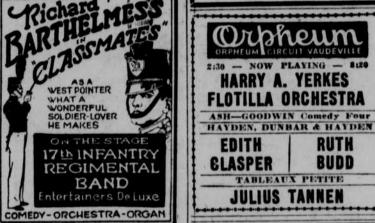
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broken out in the Russian navy at

lived happily together for 10 years MUTINY REPORTED London, Nov. 21 .- Mutiny has

IN RUSSIAN NAVY channel through which deep sea ships pass to the Leningrad wharves.

Emerson-A carnival held here Kronstadt, the principal fortress and three days under the auspices of the here after a separation of 25 years. revisited his old haunts in New Mil-military port of Russia, according to American Legion band was attended School-day chums, they married 35 ford. Through friends he and his an unconfirmed report from that by a large number of people. The re city. The heavily fortified port lies ceipts amounted to over \$500.

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