Powerful Beacon Lights to Guide

U. S. Air Mail Pilots Plan New York-San Francisco Flight in 58

Hours. (Continued From Page One.)

aining. Through service from coast boards. Any large chimneys or other to coast will put air mail on the basis tall obstacles in the vicinity will have of an independent postal service. Up warning red lights. In one corr on the efficiency of through trans- of the field is a large illumined "T continental service depends the ulti- which turns in the wind. This gives mate value of the air mail. Many Problems.

Two years have proved that day flying with the mails can be operated satisfactorily. Encountering all kinds of weather, the air mail pilots complete 95 per cent of the trips sched- high enough to prevent any glare h uled, totaling 2,000,000 miles annual ly. Upon night service the future of air mail hinges. But night service facing the beam without any difficulpresents many problems, and the Postoffice department was unwilling to start night flying until it could with lights sunk in the ground and to its pilots.

day flying. The pilot will be guided 250,000 candlepower. These a pilot by a pathway of powerful beacons uses in an emergency to light up obcapable of piercing through difficult stacles. Red and green navigating way unerringly over the prairie to the and the red glare of the exhaust lend carry powerful searchlights available will be typical in a few months. for forced landings in case of neces- With the establishment of night fly located and lighted every 25 miles on direct from San Francisco to Chicag over which the pilots must guide their was no guarantee that the letter would planes. The plains country is, of make its entire journey by plane. lumination plan.

600,000,000 Candlepower. pheric conditions, when the night would guarantee transportation by service of the air mail gets under plane. way. This will be created by sweep-Theyenne. Each of these beacons will receive the fastest mail servic a plane is expected.

around the horizon, but their visibil-ity is limited to about 30 miles. These smaller beacons will mark the emer-stroney landing fields to which a pilot can descend in case of necessity.

complete yet. When the "cailing" is low; that is, to translate the language of the pilots, when the clouds hang low, it may be necessary for a pilot to bring his plane close to the land and there is a possibility that he Education Finding Way Into hight lose sight of the emergency field beacons. As a final safeguard, flashing traffic lights, like those which Remote Parts of Country are placed on city streets, but whose light will be directed toward the skies

Emergency Fields. (Dixon) Ia.; Moscow, Ia.; Williams- al university and later a branch of burg, Ia.; Montezuma, Ia.; Reasnor, the educational department." : Carlisle, Ia.; Booneville, Ia.; Casey, Ia.; Atlantic, Ia.; Oakland, Ia.; Wahoo, John F. Mead Heads Loan Neb.; Garrison, Neb.; Stromsberg, Neb.; Central City, Neb.; Grand Cen-tral, Neb.; Shelton, Neb.; Lexington, Neb.; Gothenburg, Neb.; Paxton, Neb.; Brule Neb.; Gathenburg, Neb.; Paxton, Neb.; Brule, Neb.; Chappell, Neb.; Sidney, Neb.; Potter, Neb.; Kimball, Neb.;

Pine Bluffs, Wyo. The humming of the deep-toned Liberties putting power into mail planes, invisible in the night sky, will remind the men who were in France of the the men who were in France of the bombing expeditions over German outes. There was courage-demanding nanger in every mile of those ex-peditions. No lights guided the big Handley-Paige machines. Lights would have been an aid to the enemy. No emergency fields were prepared for them. If an engine failered the crew and plane crashed to death and de-struction. Every the lighting of land. struction. Even the lighting of land-ing fields in the days of the war was insufficient and unscientific. Postoffice department experts, in co-operation with army experts, have been steadily at work contriving and ex. B. & O. Puts on All-Pullman guard the pilots and facilitate night train, the Capitol Limited, between

than the duty of the heroic pilots of p. m. the war days. Bombing expeditions The train consists of a club ca of the war seldom lasted more than with shower bath, lounging chairs,

sombling expeditions waited for just right kind of weather. The night ts of the postal planes can wait upon the will of the winds, but must taken conditions as they find em. Almost one-third of the day Fliers at Night flying is made through snow, rain, hail or fog and it is probable that the night er will not find conditions diffe

d. Chicago, Ill., at night. The huge field itself will be outlined with lights spaced about 200 feet apart. A 50-foot windmill tower will support the great beacon steadily swinging aronud he skies. The hangars and airplane shop stand out in daylight-perspec illumined on every side by gooseneck auxiliary status to be worth main- floodlights , such as are used on billa pilot wind direction.

Let us take a look at the Maywood

i Picturesque Scene.

As a result of the preparations Having taken a midnight glance at a undertaken dusing the last 12 months the field, let us take a look at the by the division of air mail, night flights between Chicago and Cheyenne, from Iowa City. On the lower wing Wyo., will be made under conditions tips of the plane are two lights, small which offer scarcely more hazard than but powerful, each of which produces imospheric conditions, pointing the lights as well as the lighted cockpit erminal fields. Each plane will picturesqueness to the scene which

sity. Emergency fields have been ing it will be possible to send a letter the route. In addition to these pre- or New York, or the reverse. Letters autions and many others the prac- which were marked "via air mail" ticability of night flying is insured by were formerly given preference in the the natural advantages of the terrain air mail advancing system, but there course, noted for its levelness, for- Since the Postoffice department is unately providing natural landing anticipating a considerable use of this fields, while the lack of humidity in fast service by the public, it is rethe air lends this route to the Il- garded as probable that the establishment of through service from coast to coast will be accompanied by the an Millions of persons in the middle nouncement of the use of a special west will nightly witness an artificial airplane stamp. Such a stamp would aurora borealis, visible fully 50 miles be sold at a price which would comrom its source under good atmos- pensate for the fast service, and

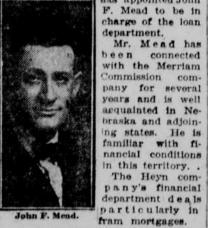
Two Purposes. ing lights which will be established Two purposes will be served by the n the five regular fields, Chicago, establishment of through transcon-Iowa City, Omaha, North Platte and tinental air mail service; the public will have 600,000,000 candlepower. The air mail beacons will be quite different from the shore lighthouse be made in the United States pioneer beacons which guide the ships of the work in the field of aviation; a task sea. To suit the needs of ships of which is one of the chief reasons for the air, they will swing around on the the establishment of air mail service. the air, they will swing abraid the beam Last year the mail personnel won three degrees above the horizon, three recognition for the greatest achieverecognition for the greatest achieve mplete revolutions being made ment in American aviation by flying very minute. Pilots can easily pick 2,000,000 miles on the transcontinental up these giant beacons and guide route for an entire year without as their planes to the field. The lights fatal accident. Night flying, if it is will be operated only at hours when successful, will be another feather in the cap of the Postoffice department Not depending alone on terminal air service. Even though every prelights, the Postoffice department is locating less powerful beacons every 25 miles along the route. Like their mines along the route. Like their brothers, they also will swing

But the pathway of light is not Mexicans Being **Given Libraries**

Through New Bureau.

instead of along the surface of the Hot Springs, Ark., April 28 .- How This fail of along the surface of the ground, will be located every three miles along the line of flight. Thus on a clear night, the air mail pilot 7.000 feet up in the blue-blackness of the heavens, will see a narrow line of light stretching for miles and miles over the level prairies.

over the level prairies. Representatives of the division of air mail of the Postoffice department have investigated thoroughly the route over which the night service will as a bureau of the Mexican depart. he operated and have located the ment of public education less than emergency fields in convenient places. two years, we have founded a great Besides having a swing beacon, number of libraries, many in the isothese fields will be leveled and the lated sections of our country," Miss buildings and other obstacles marked Nunez said. "Not so long ago few with red lights to make a plane land. would have thought that the people ing easy. It is estimated that the in those districts could have an instipilots will ordinarily fly at an alti- tution of such a nature. But once tude which will make it possible for the department of public education them to volplane to the nearest emer- was established and we were made a gency field at any point on the route, branch, the added sphere of action, should the engine go dead. | coupled with he department's connections with the laboring and popular These fields are located at or near classes, has developed into a great the following places: Batavia, Ill.; Mc- social possibility. Popular libraries Girr, Ill.; Franklin Grove, Ill.; Rock were unknown in Mexico before our Falls. Ill.: Cordova, Ill.: Donahue, bureau was made a part of the Nation-



perimenting in all phases of the prob-blem of night flying. The experimenta-tion is not completed yet, but a code of lighting for plane and field to safe-the galizzore and Ohio railroad has inaugurated a new all Pullman Chicago, Washington, Baltimone and

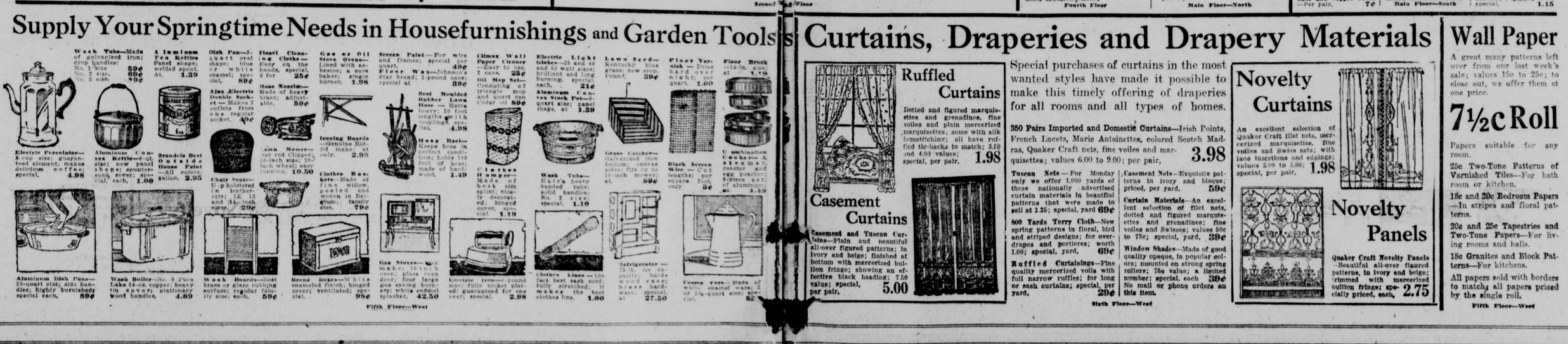
flying has been worked out. Can't Wait on Weather. In some ways the problem before the air mail flyers is more difficult New York. The train leaves Chica-go daily at 1 p. m. and arrives in New York the following day at 2:44

four or five hours, but the postal pilots magazines and valet; drawing roo must fly steadily from sunset to dawn, cars and an observation car.



THE SUNDAY BEE: UMAHA, APKIL 29, 1923

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llt Powder, 89¢ wder, 18¢ e, 37¢ esia, 29¢ ap-3 bars, 10¢ Pound, 39¢ t Oil, 37¢ t. size, 49¢ Extract-Special, 1.98 39¢ br-West	In corduroy, cheviot and wash materials. These are the so- called seconds of the 1.00 and 1.25 grades; sizes 4 to 17 years; special, pair, 49¢ BRANCHER	Black, white and col- ors. Perrin's and other well-known makes; sub- standards of the better qualities; all sizes; an unusual bargain; spe- cial, per pair, 85
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els, in plain ginghams, with attractively trim-

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knit, with roll or flat collars and all the new

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of hand work in baby designs; sizes 6 months to

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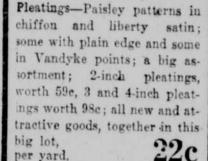
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ovely fabric.



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2,000 of these beautiful Betty Jane tub frockseks in 35 distinctive styles; made especially for us, of fine quality imported gingham, in favorepred checks. The styles are those reproduced from high-priced imported summer frocks and ad the trimmings are in keeping with the motive of beauty with which they were designed.

Pleatings-Paisley patterns in chiffon and liberty satin; This price is less than the actual cost of the yard. This is our annual event, planned to your most important dress savings opportunity of the early season and looked forward to ro by the many women who are familiar with the fine values given in this annual sale.

> Sizes 11 to 20 for Misses as and 34 to 49 for Women. Second Floor-Wes

Suits - Regularly worth 39.50 and 49.50. Women's and misses' embroidered, and dainty hand-made b braid trimmed and tailored

band models; smart sn ishly trimmed with filet at

uses of sheer voiles, lav-and Irish laces; lovely hand-

tractive goods, together in this 100 Beautiful New Spring | May Sale of New Cost - For spring and | 300 Women's and Misses' Better summer wear. Einbornterate blouses, rich in color-ings; fashioned of crepe de de chine, in desirable hip-

Variety

of Styles

Indian Head Suiting Bleached Pillow Tubing - A quality | Embroidered St. Gall Swiss-Beauti-Fast colors; 36 inches wide; guaranteed sun-proof and tub proof; a inches wide; special per yard, 25¢ ors; 30 inches wide; per yard, 35¢ wrapper and shirting pretty plain rd, 49¢ 9-4 Unbleached Mohawk Sheeting_ Egyptian Novelty Kerchief Cloth-In styles; light and dark colhis famous well-known make, 81 the new King Tut printings now so ors; 36 inches wide; reguinches wide; Monday, yard, 48¢ popular for shoulder scarfs, costumes lar 25c value; special per Fancy Printed Dress Voile-In a range Silk Mixed Tissue Gingham - In a of pretty patterns and colors; 38 inches range of pretty colors and patterns Gingham wide; special, per yard, **19¢** Fine Dress Gingham—In a beautiful Japanese Cotton Crepe — 30 inches Unbleached Muslin

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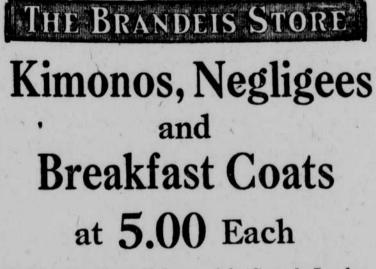
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neluding Anderson's faious Scotch Ginghams and other equal brands; 2 inches wide; special, 48¢ per yard.

Boys' **All-Wool Suits** 8.95 Two-trouser suits, both rousers full lined; new abrics, in models full of

snap; short lots from the higher-priced lines; usually sold at 10.75, 12.75 and 13.75; all sizes, 6 to neatly hemstitched; good sizes; 18; tweeds, cassimeres | 35e values; and homespuns.





Fashioned of beautiful materials, Gros de Londre, crepe, crepe satin, etc.; handsomely trimmed in laces or self materials; garments both practical and luxurious make an unusual value 5.00 in this lot; special at

Night Robes, Chemises and Step-Ins

Of heavy quality radium silk and crepe de chine and crepe back satin trimmed in real laces; others are tailored; colors are honey dew, orchid, peach, flesh and white; all sizes, 36 to 46; 3.95 special at, each,

Third Floor-South

Spring Wear for Tots China and Pottery Dinnerware—Discontinied patterns in open

stock at reductions of 50 per cent or more. Very special for Monday. Imported Pottery-Decorated 10

49¢ to 12-inch vases, Flower Bowls - With flower holder; made of green art potery; 71/2-inch size; special, 29¢ Dinner Set-50-pieces; service for 6 people; imported English innerware; per set, 19.98

White English Cups and Saucers 10¢ -Per pair.

Polychrome Table Lamps-Beautiful 18-inch cathedral glass and steel shades; values 12.50 to 20.00; special, Incandescent Glass Bowls-7 to 10 inches, with base; in gold,

amethyst, black and blue; spe-Thin Blown Table Tumblers-Good quality; dozen, Fifth Floor-West

May Sale of Domestics and Wash Fabrics -SPECIALLY PRICED-Percale

checks; regularly worth 29c; special, shades; specially priced Monday, per ity; 36 inches wide; spe-per yard, 19¢ yard, 25¢ cial, per yard, 121/2¢ Basement-North

or kerchiefs; 40 inches wide; yd., 75¢ yard, range; 32 inches wide; plaids and wide; in a splendid range of plain Good, round thread qual-

18½¢

25¢ cial, per yard, 121/2¢



with high spliced heel and dauble toe; all sizes, **1.50** Main Floor-North

Handkerchiefs Men's and Women's Handker. chiefs - All pure Irish linen; 19c special, each

cial per card. 3C Carbon Dressing Pinz-300 to paper, 4C sansilk — All colors; special, 5C special, 5C must-proof Safety Pinz special, 5C -Dozen on card, 5C -Dozen on card, 5C special, 19C urement and propor-tions; regularly 12.00; special, 9.75 English Twilled Tabe-English Twilled Tabe-Special, 10C apecial, spool. 5¢ Large Curling Irons-Large Curling Irons-Regularly 50c; at 29¢ Pin Cubes—Large siz; special, 5¢ Singer Machine Oil— Regularly 15c; special, at. 10¢ Shoe and Supper Trees —Per pair, 7¢ Monday.

-Dozen on card, 5c special. fort appliances and remedies in this de-

Hickory Walsts - 10 Shinola Polishing Setslauber, lamb's woo Shinola; regularly

Harding Holds **Opinion** World

Unwilling to Use "Bread Pills" as Cure.

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ears as a monument to the skill of calls for strong medicine and couragetice of the same kind of common highest leverage in the world are now sense, not only became known to the occupied by men who are going on whole Miami valley, but actually be- the theory that the world has been came a national figure. It was the case of a man who founded a career healing is time and the curative efon faith in the beneficent quality of fects of Jetting things take their

actual record of a man, who before his death some years ago, was known It has been the policy of both of y name and fame to the entire coun- them, once the French determined . try. That tale was familiar to Harding their Ruhr action, to let events take ries which Harding occasionally re- of moral and economic endurance be of the education of Harding's forma- outside. tive years and is a part of that philosophy of his which aspires toward normalcy" and has faith that, with ime and rest and freedom from too

Unwilling to Fake.

which doctors quite properly use un- It is a phase in which two nations

nability to "fake.

be attended to during that day, the American mind to permit us to mak itually to end those morning sessions of some broader settlement of world with a sigh which recognized the com- affairs plexities involved in contradictor clamors from different leaders and different sections of the country, but always with the phrase: "Well, we won't cheat 'em, anyhow." The present writer happens to know that it was this phrase, and the quality in Harding which it reflected, that converted to his support a powerful person who had serious misgivings about some other aspects of Harding's per- International Museum of sonality and his position on public

Harding No Faker Harding will never give the world tent to which Harding will ever imi- the world, has proposed establishdoctored." and, for himself, going on amples of the primitive in nature from the assumption that the best service the Arctic ocean to the Gulf of Mex-Harding will never "fake" the pub-te about anything. The furthest he The basis for this international syssays: "Time and I can win against in both conutries." any other two." If Harding were al- Issues Statement. ways to tell the public, on the occa- The association today issued the folsions when he is relying on the pas- lowing from its headquarters in the sions when he is relying on the pas-sage of time to bring about a change in the public mood, some of the less patient among the public might feel that in this partnership between time and Harding the junior partner throws rather too much work on the senior one. But, on the other hand, this reliance of Harding's on time and his complete confidence that time, coupled with silence on his part, will work changes in the public mood— other than this Harding will never give the public a ploture of him other than he is. He will never try to as-sume a personality which is not nat-rally his own. One of the things most frequently said in criticism of Harding with him, is that he 'ought to fight for his issues." or 'ought to take a club to the senate." But that is just what Harding will never do. He would not if he could, and he could not if he would. Men do not change their per-sonalities at the age of 56. Harding sage of time to bring about a change Smithsonian Institution here: would. Men do not change their perwould. Men do not change their per sonalities at the age of 56. Harding will go through to the end on his natural temperament of tolerance, pa-these parks in their primitive condition. he will stand or fall.

urate impression of his personality in the nd his ideas. That is what is meant guard them when it is said occasionally that Harding should have a "publicity managor." It is almost universal with the elimination of any part from part men placed as Harding is to avail Association International. homselves of every legitimate de- The American Association for the vice for seeing to it that their ideas Advancement of Science is internaand the true picture of their person- tional, its nearly 12,000 members repality get across to the public as they resenting both Canada and the United actually are. In the absence of such States. Dr. Charles D. Walcott, head such completely proper care for mak- recently elected president, succeeding nig an accurate impression on the Dr. J. Playfair McMurrich of the public mind-when this sort of thing University of Toronto. is left to haphazard accident-it fre- The two national park systems quently follows that the public gets which the association asks these nalurred and inaccurate impressions of tions to develop and administer topublic men, much to the disadvantage gether extend from Alaska nearly to of the latter. But Harding is unwill- the Gulf of Mexico, with one park ing to practice even so much art as unit on the Atlantic coast and one in would be involved in giving thought the Hawailan islands. The United to-as the expression is-"getting his states system contains 19 national personality across the footlights." Franks and 28 national monuments. The Of course, it is possible for Harding, Canadian system has seven national

itself, and reliance upon the theor, it implies, to become a cure-all of just the sort that Harding shrinks from. You cannot at all times and under all conditions say that "the world is being overdoctored" and let it go a Is Overdrugged that. There are times and conditions when the world needs doctors who use stronk medicines, and deep-cutting Experience in Early Life Basis surgeons. The presence of some such bold doctor in 1914 might have preof President's Attitude- vented the war. It was audacious and much-needed surgery on the part of Wilson that took America into the war, and to that extent worked a cure earlier than otherwise would hav

to avoid. It is possible for this phrase

Now the present may or may not complete recovery and lived many be the sort of time and condition that be young doctor. The latter, with his ous surgery. But the fact is that, for py start and by the continued prac- good or for ill, two of the points of the normal operations of nature. This story is not a fable, but the these men is Harding; the other is

as a young man, as it was to every- their course, to refrain from talking body else in that part of Ohio. In or advising. The Ruhr action, once fact, this is one of the homely sto- it had been taken, became a contest peats on appropriate occasions. It tween France and Germany, so, what-might not be too much to assume that ever is the outcome of that tug-ofhis personal familiarity with this his- war of morale, the Ruhr situation y of a life was an essential part must go on without interference from

U. S. to Keep Out of Ruhr.

It is apparent that the American government will never take any initia much doctoring and tinkering, nor- the Ruhr. Not enly will America no take any initiative on its own part it will not yield to any solicitation One part of this recipe for the cure to intervene which comes from only of sick men, or a sick world, Harding one of the parties involved in the will never practice. It would be re- controvery. The present tension bepugnant to his nature to prescribe, as tween France and Germany is a new a responsible statesman, even for a phase of that series of events which eneficent purpose, the sort of thing started with the opening of the war. der the name of "placebos," or "bread have tense relations with each other. pills," to satisfy the expectation of For an outsider to take any steps, patients to be given upon the solicitation of one of the without making the faintest atempt at even an outline of a com- to come. When the northern and plete portrait of Harding, it can be southern parts of the United States said that one of the most obvious of were in the tenseness of civil war his qualities is a simplicity which in- Great Britain yielded to the temptaudes both the unwillingness and the tion to take steps which were interpreted by the north as favorable t When Harding was conducting his the south. That action on the part of mpaign for the presidency from his Great Britain led to a hostility agains home in Marion it was his custom each it from the American public. that morning to call in his helpers and go lasted for nearly a generation. The over the accumulation of things to lesson of this is too fresh in the demands from here, there and every- the same mistake in relation to the where, that he do or say this, that or present tenseness between France and the other. Some of those things were Germany, or between France and complex and bothersome-bothersome Great Britain. The situation between to a degree which reduced some of these two nations must work out to Harding's less placid, more nervous, its natural end. America will not aelpers to something like the appre- intervene except upon an invitation ension of despair. Harding used ha- in which both parties join, or as par

Canada May Aid U.S. Park Plan

Scientific Organization Urges Wilderness.

By Associated Press.

any bread pills. There is not enough | Washington, April 28 .- To benefit rtfulness in him to prescribe any science and popular education during embination of vinegar and water and future generations, the American Aslead the public to think it will do sociation for the Advancement of Sciwhat he knows it will not. The ex- ence, the largest scientific body in tate that Miami valley doctor will be ing an international system of musemited to basing his course on the ums of the original American wilderheory that the world is being "over ness. Its object is to preserve exhe can do for the world is to refrain ico, making a continental scientific rom adding anything more to the laboratory and popular educational exmass of drugs, panaceas and cure-alls. hibit covering both Canada and the

will ever go toward lack of complete tem already exists, the scientists betrankness is that he may not tell the lieve, in the national parks systems public how fully he relies on time to of the two nations. No political or hange the public's mood about some- administrative union of these is adthing. Harding relies a good deal on vocated, but an international policy ime. Occasionally one suspects that of complete conservation from indushe has among his mottoes that which trial uses, backed by perfected laws

"Be it resolved, that the American A sociation for the Advancement of Scien Is in Disadvantage. Harding will not even practice art to the perfectly proper extent of see-ing to it that the public gets an ac-

tirely legitimate devices as this and of the Smithsonian institution, was

in going upon the theory that "the parks so far, the most celebrated of world is being overdoctored," to fall which is the one containing famous into precisely the error which he seeks, Lake Louise.

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