PRESIDENT HARDING'S CONDITION GRAVE

Off" Policy Arms Tattooed Yet? Today, Mermaids Song Held Best New York, July 30.—The ban on stockingless mermalds was lifted at Coney Island yesterday and hundreds

This Country Unable to Avert onto the beach. Crisis in Europe, Opinion of Observers Just

Will Be Campaign Cry

Washington, July 30.-We have pressions of opinion about American policy toward Europe from public recently returned from contact with the problems of that unhappy mermaids were romping on the sand. Two o fthem came from men who in varying degrees have club Will Mark

Senator Johnson is a comparatively slight and wholly contingent aspirant for the republican nomination. Senator Oscar Underwood, on the other band, is a serious contender for the democratic nomination, and the likelihood of his getting it grows stronger in proportion as economic conditions tend to be the dominating issue next year.

generally discussed as if it was in contrast with Johnson's. In fact, however, this is not so. Senator Underwood at no point advocated the Kiowa, has been located here by John present joining of the league of na- G. Neihardt, poet Laureate of Nebrastions or any other active initiative on ka, with the aid of his maps and the part of the American government charts.

Business Must Help.

He confined himself to pointing out how had the state of Europe is and how sure that condition is to affect own economic condition adversely. In his speech on Wednesday, Senthe business men of the country to do their part. Who among you can tell if the same cloud now hanging over ment is celebrated in one of the poet's the west will not be hanging over the south next year?

"If American business is to survive, it is absolutely imperative that ganization toward a definitely planned America's products have a European market, and a European market cannot exist until a stabilized government has been established. In order that our wheat crops must be sold in Eu-

country where there is no stabilized form of government, we find that a does not exist in governments over there, and no credit can be given in countries where no stability exists. Farmers Marketing of America did their part. I only hope and pray that in this critical day for the world the business men and citizens of America will not

It will be observed that nowhere does Senator Underwood say our government should do anything about Europe. He merely hopes "our business men will not flunk."

No Cure in Magic.

That this is a deliberate conviction (Turn to Page Two, Column Six.)

Naval Flyer Hangs Up New Seaplane Record

Port Washington, N. Y., July 30 .in the international races for the richer in protein than usual. Schneider trophy off the Isle of Wight, September 28, today estab-

planes of 175.3 miles an hour. Northern Pacific Cuts Time

ed a new speed record for sea-

for shortening the journey from Chi- blown up at several points, forcing cago to the Pacific northwest in the works to close. The police were time was made today when the North-ern Pacific railway North Coast Lim-seen fleeing from the scene of one exited set out from here on a 70-hour plosion. schedule to Seattle. The Schedule inaugurated by the train cut down the fastest time of the road to the coast by two hours.

The conductor of the train took a letter of greeting from Mayor William E. Dever of Chicago to Mayor E. Brown of Seattle, Mayor George L. Baker of Portland and Mayor A V. Fawcett of Tacoma, commenting means of further cementing the far west to the middle west for the greater good of all concerned,

Champion Teacher.

Bluffton, July 30 .- The marathon school teaching record is claimed by Miss Emma Loser, teacher in the cal schools. She has completed 43 years of continuous school teaching. In establishing the record she wore out 62 rulers and taught 3,268 pupils, was estimated. Joseph Wall, a teacher in Huntington county, who has completed 42 years of teaching, is believed to be Miss Loser's closest

Canadian Typhoon Victim.

By Associated Press.

Hong Kong, July 30.—The body of Miss E. Card of Vancouver, B. C., his head in the most approved God-victim of a typhoon last Friday, was dess of Liberty fashion. Ever and Miss Card was last seen leaving her home here. She was confidential secretary to Butterfield;

Have You Had Your

of girls with their legs bare poured

Their arms, however, were not so bare. A fad, believed to be original, was seen when many of the girls appeared with butterflies, bleeding hearts, rising suns and other designs tattooed to cover their vaccination

This latest craze of the flapper has Campaign Is Going On been brought about by the new sleeveless gowns, the girls explained The order not to require girls to wear stockings was issued by Capt had, during the last week, three ex- James Gillen, who declared there was no ordinance to cover the case. The

news was broadcast as if by radio and

in a few minutes the stockingless

Neihardt Club With Poet Laureate First to Commerate Hugh Glass.

Chamberlain, S. D., July 30 .- The site of the old fur trading post, Fort

Mr. Neihardt is here with a party of auto tourists consisting of members of the Neihardt club of Nebras ka en route to the forks of the Grand river in northwestern South Dakota where they will erect a monument in memory of Hugh Glass, who, wound ator Underwood did not go farther ed and deserted, at that spot a centhan to say: "What we need is for tury ago, crawled 100 miles over the desert to the river, built a raft and floated to Fort Kiowa. This achieve

> The Neihardt club announces that this is the first official act of the ormovement to mark with monuments the spots in the northwest around The spot already chosen to be

America, one-half of our cotton, one-third of the death of Crazy Horse, the Sioux the Association of Railway Executives, wired that the deliberations of the meeting with the me marked next summer, is the scene

tles of Slim Buttes and Wounded campaign.

The poet's car carries Dr. J. T. large part of Europe will be exempt from prospective markets. Stability House, Wayne, eNb.; A. E. Long, of Commerce and also of the Chamber o Omaha, and Elmer Holm, Wayne,

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Columbus, Neb., July 30 .- Farmer

re marketing only about 50 per cent of the amount of wheat this year that they did at this time last year, according to the offices of the T. B. Hord Grain company. In spite of the good crop, the low prices have made themselves fetl and a great many on Senator Underwood's part is farmers in this section are stacking proved by an examination of what their wheat and putting off treshing he said three weeks ago, the day after their wheat in the hope that the mar ket will soon begin to show signs of an upward trend.

Wheat yields in this section, ac cording to the T. B. Hord Grain company, are only averaging about 12 to 5 bushels an acre. In weight, the wehat is running about one and a half pounds than usual. It is said that from the millers' standards this Lieut. Autledge Irvine, flying the makes it all the more desirable for new navy Curtiss seaplane which will flour manufacture, since the darker be entered by the United States navy quality means that the wheat

Mysterious Blasts at Sydney.

From Chicago to Seattle the British Empire Steel corporation, Chicago, July 30 .- Another stride where a strike is in progress, were

High Piled Pastry No, It's Not Movie; Just Pie Wagon Man

Trays Block Crowd One man was attracting more at-tention at Sixteenth and Farnam

streets yesterday morning than both of the popular aggravating coppers who dam the seething tide of pedestrians at regular intervals during the day.

Slowly and majestically he traversed the width of the sidewalk with

leisurely tread. Persons paused and looked at each other in mute un-derstanding. Many lost in the thoughts of home and mother, which this young worker aroused, bumped absent-mindedly into the outstretched arms of the monarchs of the foot traffic or ignored them

the youth continued his work, his sturdy right arm held high above anon citizens ducked as that strong arm passed close to their heads, but the smile never left their lips A caterer was delivering trays of pastry to Northrup-Jones.

Acton C-

Omaha Committee to Announce Decision of Executives Today-Report Cut Is Not Favored.

Chcago, July 30 .- Chief executives of approximately 20 western railroads meeting here today to consider the business men, that a 25 per cent reduction on export consignments of wheat and flour be put into effect as an emergency measure to stimulate the grain trade, adjourned tonight without making a definite announcement of their action on the matter. Historic Spots It was indicated informally by several participants in the discussions that the proposition was not en-

> A communication embodying the conclusions of today's conference has been dispatched to the Omah committee and will be made public there tomorrow. Details of the outcome of the meeting were withheld because of the desire of the rail chiefs that the information be in the hands of correspondents before being

Traffic representatives of the terested lines meeting here last Friday unanimously rejected the sug for such a preferential rate. This finding of the traffic men was to be approved or rejected by today's meeting of the road presidents.

Omahans Optimistic.

Committees representing the Chamber of Commerce and the grain exchange, in session yesterday noon at the Chamber of Commerce, were optimistic over the outcome of the meet ing held in Chicago yesterday by executives of western railroads.

response to a request from the Oma committee and organizations in other cities, asking that the all-rail rates on export wheat be reduced 25 per cent until January 30.

Hale Holden, Chicago, president of near Crawford, Neb.

The party on its return trip this year will visit the scenes of the bat-

special committee and also of the of Commerce, and members of the committee expressed the opinion that the railroad men's meeting in Chicago will grant the request, because the Omaha men do not believe any convincing argument can be present

No Reply Yet.

would stimulate the American wheat export market as against existing advantageous conditions in favor of Canada and the Argentine. The reply from the rail executives has not been received here.

The committee received commun cations from the following, express-(Turn to Page Two. Column Three.)

German Villages Study By Associated Press.

Cologne, July 30 .- How to tax a fully to have reduced in half. part married men with families.

Pipe lines supplying the plant of The latter clause wrecked the scheme, for it ran the town amuck of the federal finance ministry at Berlin. Beatrice Company Gets which ruled the income tax was sole and pet protege of the central authorities. Therefore, the ministry decreed, neither Repelen nor any other German community could levy against

an individual's earnings. Hamborn profited by its little neighbor's experience and so disguised the tax that it comes under the head of "per capita" assessments. yet reads "For Bachelors Only" between the lines. The Hamborn city 12 years ago. fathers wisely avoided making any reference to a man's income.

Other places are figuring on dodgng the federal objections by making their bachelors subject merely to a special "resident" tax.

Doesn't Think Maxwell Guilty cents per kllowatt together with New York, July 30 .- Mrs. Allan A. Ryan does not believe that George Maxwell, music publisher, wrote "poison pen" letters to socially prominent men and women, according to an interview with her at Sebago Lake, Me., published by the New York World today.

Mrs. Ryan is the wife of the com plainant against Maxwell. An indictment charging Maxwell with authorship of the letters recently was dis-

800 Lincolnites to Attend Ak Den Show on August 27

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. | and old English literature. Lincoln, July 30.-Six hundred Linolnites will attend the Ak-Sar-Ben a lovesick couple as a Sheik and a den show Monday night, August 27, Sheba was almost a poet," Professor according to announcement by the Bryan declared. The professor, ever, emphasized the word "first." Lincoln Chamber of Commerce.

U.S. "Hands Yes, We Have No Hose Rail Heads Pots of Gold at the End of the Rainbow Are Greatly Overestimated





Numerous Complaints Received on Improper Condition of Highways.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, July 30 .- Complaints of de-50 Per Cent of Crop convincing argument can be presentways, charging improper mainte nances are being received daily by This reduction, as explained before, state officers and road traffic bupropriations one-half under the pre-

vious two-year period. Governor Bryan attempted unsuccess-

bachelor for being a bachelor is puz- Several chambers of commerce have ziing a number of communities in the written Roy C. Cochran, state engi-

The little town of Repelen, near | Cochran at present is inspecting the Dutch border, decided simply to western Nebraska irrigation projects call a spade a spade and declared with R. H. Willis, head of the state an out-an-out "bachelor tax" of 2,000 irrigation bureau, with a view of makmarks a month. Young men between ing major changes in irrigation work 18 and 23 years of age were permitted in the state. Following this tour. Sydney, N. S., July 30.-A series of a 25 per cent rebate, and complete im- first steps toward realization of the revolvers, one of them shooting dimunity was provided for such unmar- tricounty irrigation project will be ried chaps as had little or no income. taken by the state, Cochran announced before leaving.

Wymore Electric Contract

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Wymore, Neb., July 30.-At neeting of the Wymore city council Black Bross, Milling company of Beatrice was awarded the contract for furnishing this city with electric current, the city finding it more conomical to buy current than to operate its municipal plant built here

Black Bros., who own mills at Blue Springs and Beatrice, and who have ust completed a \$100,000 hydro-electric plant on the Blue river at Blue Springs, just north of here, and are to erect another at Beatrice at once, offer the current to Wymore at 21-2 was made for five years. A direct power line will be run from Blue Springs to Wymore. The local light plant will be shut down and not used except in cases of emergency.

Snappy Jargon O. K. if

New, Professor Thinks Chicago, July 30 .- Slang, as a meable, provided it is not overdone. This is the opinion held by Prof. W. F. Bryan of Northwestern unl position and an authority on Chaucer "The person who first described

Train Holdups Poor Shape, Claim Kill Man, Flee

Three Wounded in Robbery of Pennsylvania Train-Seven Men Reported in Bandit Band.

By International News Service. pital here as the result of one of the in congress, he will speak in Minne dent on a 15,000-mile trip to Alaska most daring daylight robberies ever sota on questions of the day. perpetrated in this valley, and the pay roll of the West End Coal com- previous statements that he would the legislature in reducing road apabout \$80,000, was taken by auto tions in the senate. have nothing to do with maintenance Moosic station shortly after 9:30 this Magnus Johnson," he declared. "They of the man boarded will not drive me into anything." Ways to Tax Bachelors cense taxes and other sources which the train at Scranton and two com-

up occurred. where the authorities are for the most men in maintaining the roads this the Maloney Oil company. Just as got anywhere." the car rounded the cut south of Moosic the five bandits on the car Deserter Pleads Guilty opened the front door. One man opened fire on the motorman. Con ductor Gleason took the revolver from the man and his companions all drew rectly at Murphy, who was killed. After making away with the pay roll the bandits left the car and escaped over the mountain road.

Boy's Shoulder Scalded Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee

Plainview, Neb., July 30.-Th iams of this place, was badly scalded when he ran into his mother and knocked a vessel of water from her hands as she turned away from the stove while getting dinner. The boiling water struck the child on

Thieves Don't Care for Four Tanks Looted

in One Night's Haul Autos But Take Gas

Four thefts of gasoline from gawere reported to police Monday J. F. Baumgarden, 3919 Hime-

baugh avenue, telephoned that someone stole 10 gallons of gasoline from the tank of his auto. Theft of seven gallons of gasoline from his garage was reported by H. F. Cowles, 6102 North Thirty-sev-enth street.

Someone broke into the garage

of C. F. Erickson, 6059 North Thirty-seventh street and stole 15 H. R. Hoaks, 3721 Crown Point boulevard, reported that thieves drained the tank of his automobile, parked in his back yard, of 10 gallons of gasoline, and stole several

Magnus to Use

Now and Congress to Speaking Tour in Minnesota.

By Associated Press. Crookston, Minn., July 30 .- Senator-elect Magnus Johnson of Minnesota, speaking at two "ratification jubilees" here yesterday announced that he has rented his large farm at Kimball, Minn., to his two sons and Senator-elect Johnson reiterated his

This, state officials admit, is not true, as the reduced oppropriations true, as the reduced oppropriations true, as the reduced oppropriations of the declared operations and others will have to reason with maintenance of the declared operation of the declared operations of the declared operation operation operations operation of the declared operation operations operation operations operation operations operation operations operation operations operations operation operations operation operations operation operations operation operation operations operation ope

panions were awaiting them in an thinks congress needs most. The the fliness. automobile at Moosic, where the hold- trouble with the men who have been The dead man is Edward J. Murphy they "were men of too much refine-Rhineland, especially in localities neer, of the poor work done by patrolof Scranton. He was an employe of ment and culture and that they never

R. Riley, army deserter, pleaded dissipated the fatigue and soon Mrs. guilty to stealing an automobile be- Harding had entirely regained her Island, Neb., when arraigned before onward, receiving visitors and tak District Judge Colby. The court deling the first lady's role in a vigor ferred sentence until the youth's ous way wherever the chief execufather, Rev. William B. Riley, pastor tive stopped. of the First Baptist church at Min- Today the woman who was expect neapolis arrives in the city. The ed to be nursed has become the nurse court ordered the county attorney to Her husband has been stricken by illconfer with army officials in the hope ness. Five physicians have been that the youth may be reinstated. Ac- called to his bedside. Mrs. Harding cording to Riley's story, after desert-ing the army 30 days ago at Fort of the sick room, still smiling in the Riley, Kan., he stole the automobile face of adverse fortune, displaying a and robbed a store. He was arrested courage that has won for her the near Waverly, Neb., in charge of the admiration of every member of the Everhart machine while enroute to presidential party and, in addition

Three Former Policemen of Essen Sentenced to Death vance points, of acknowledging hun-

ewspapers report that Major Zor- phone calls from anxious friends cisco indefinitely. nack and Lieutenants Keller and everywhere in the country. auts, all former policemen in Essaid to have been found guilty of op- ally planned. Pleadings on the part undertake the long, tedious railroad

Verein, who was arrested a few days travel and must let them know of had planned to visit during August ago, has been provisionally re- his ailment.

Women Land Big Catch Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Beatrice, Neb., July 30.—Two eatrice women, Mrs. H. J. Randail nd Mrs. E. E. Pursell, landed a 38ound catfish from the Blue river ear Dewitt. This is said to be the biggest catfish caught here in years. 12

Bulletin Fails to Bear Out More Optimistic Report; One Lung Is Congested Doctors See Encouragement in Fact That Patient Was Able

to Take Some Nourishment During Day -Resting Fairly Comfortable-Slight Drop in

Temperature Is Noted.

Increase Shown in His Pulse and Respiration

Presidential Headquarters, Palace Hotel, San Francisco, July 30.—
President Harding's illness responded today to careful treatment and complete rest, but his physicians, in a statement issued tonight, admitted for the first time that his condition was serious.

The bulletin issued tonight failed to bear out the more optimistic reports which had come from the president's sick-room during the afternoon It noted only a slight decrease in temperature and a rapid rise in pulse and respiration, and moreover, said that there was evidence of congestion in one lung whereas the physicians' statement issued shortly before noon had described the lungs as clear.

Mrs. Harding Nursing Stricken President during the day.



Mrs. Warren J. Harding.

First Lady Takes Role of Nurse to Chief Executive

With \$80,000 Will Devote Time Between Mrs. Harding, Who Doctors Feared Would Be Unable to Stand Trip, Assumes Burdens of Sick Room.

By Associated Press.
San Francisco, July 30.-Mrs. Warren G. Harding left the White crab meat poisoning, but most im-"Horse sense" is what Mr. Johnson resulting possibly in a recurrence of

The journey across the continent from Tacoma, the merriest and most ment was issued: vivacious member of the president's party, and it was not until she reached Fairbanks, Alaska, almost within the Arctic circle, that to Theft of Automobile she heeded the rigors of travel and Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. strenuous life along the northern Beatrice, Neb., July 30.-William trails. Two days of rest, however onging to V. R. Everhart of Grand strength and again went cheerfully

lending an effective hand in the business offices where secretaries and clerks labor with the work of candreds of messages of solicitude and Dusseldorf, July 30.—German responding to continuation of tele-

It was revealed that it was Mrs have been sentenced to death Harding who finally persuaded the how rapidly Mr. Harding regains his a French court-martial at Weiden president to give up hopes of conespionage. The three men are tinuing the journey as it was originrating a dictograph near a French of others of the chief executive's officer's villa on the outside of Esparty, including the admonitions of Brigadier General Sawyer, had failed the start for the White House will French headquarters announced to to convince him that he must sur be made. In any event the Panama day that M. Schreiber, a Swiss citi- render to sickness the pleasures of canal, Porto Rico, the Virgin islands ten and director of the Dortmund meeting the people along the line of and other places which Mr. Harding

The Weather

The most encouraging feature of tonight's statement was that the chief executive had taken some nourish ment and had been fairly comfortable

By International News Service. San Francisco, July 30.—President Warren G. Harding's illness has beome so serious that he cannot, with safety, continue his tour of the states and the possessions of the United

This was as far as his physicians would go early today on his condition. His condition is so serious, however, that his entire trip has been aban-

Presidential Headquarters, Palace Hotel, San Francisco, July 30 .- An official bulletin issued by the five medical officers at 5:25 this afternoon said President Harding, "except for weakness and restlessness," had been fairly comfortable during the day, "though his condition is a serious one."

The bulletin follows: "The president's condition is as "Temperature, 100.6 degrees.

"Pulse, 125. "Respiration, 44, and somewhat "There is some cough and evidence of congestion in one lung. He has taken some nourishment.

"Except for weakness and rest-

essness, he has been fairly com-

fortable during the day, though his condition is a serious one." "C. E. SAWYER, M. D. "RAY LYMAN WILBUR, M. D., "C. M. COOPER, M. D., "J. T. BOONE, M. D.

"HUBERT WORK, M. D." ioned and a consultation of physi-

cians was called in the presidential suite on the eighth floor of the Palace Trained Nurse in Attendance The travel, together with the speak

ing and handshaking, the effect of House in Washington more than a portant, the administration of purgaday the president has had but very and return by Panama canal and little food, all tended to weaken him The president spent all of Sunday in "I am carrying the bit for the com- from a serious illness and was main in bed until such time as it may

> At 11 o'clock last night, at the time the president's physicians anwas completed. Mrs. Harding sailed been abandoned, the following state-

"The president is deeply appreciative of the fact that the people of California and its great cities have planned a series of magnificent demonstrations in honor of his visit. "He realizes the great inconvenience imposed on public authorities.

volunteer committees and the people in general by reason of the uncertainty whether the progam in which he was to have participated can be carried out. He has been particularly concerned to avoid the possibility that many thousands would travel long distances and then be disappointed.

"Accordingly after full consideration of all circumstances he has desired the statement made public that by the advice of his physicians he will not attempt to carry out the program arranged for him in San Francisco

"Morever the president is reluct antly persuaded that it will be nec essary to cancel the entire California program." All plans for the continuance of

the presidential tour were abandoned today and it was announced that the president will remain in San Fran

This indefinitely means at least four days and possibly 10 days-the are now forgotten.

The decision to abandon the trip was reached shortly before midnight at a conference between Mrs. Harding, Secretary of the Interior Work, Drs. Boone and Sawyer and Secretary George B. Christian, jr. Dr. Sawyer was strongly opposed to any thought of continuing the trip and he was supported by Mrs. Harding and the