Today The President's Sad Death. The New President. Problems of 1924. Mr. Coolidge's Task. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

President Harding's sudden death comes at a moment when the whole nation had been comforted by news of his improved condition and almost certain recovery.

The first thought is one of sympathy for the president's widow, the devoted wife by whose side and with whose help he found life's success and his happiness. veek.

Next comes thought of the national loss. President Harding was a typical, conscientious American citizen, devoted to his duty, anxious for the public welfare and unselfish in seeking it.

He goes to his grave with the respect and affection of the whole people. Those that opposed some of his policies will be first to recognize the sincerity of those policies, and the president's singlemindedness.

Mr. Coolidge, who succeeds President Harding as chief magistrate, is known to the nation as a soundly conservative man. He is best known, nationally, through his handling, as governor, of a policeman's strike in Boston.

The new president is credited with having shown courage, promptness and vigor on that occasion, disposing without hesita-tion of a menace that could not for a moment be tolerated. As between the so-called "right"

of policemen to organize in a union and go on strike, and the right of the citizens to protection, Mr. Coolidge evidently did not hesitate.

The quality that enabled him to act promptly and vigorously on that occasion, he will find useful in the work that lies ahead in the White House

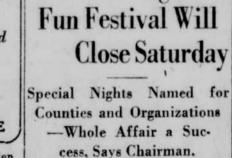
President Harding's death has cast into utter confusion all political plans and predictions for the future, and for the contest of 1924.

Had President Harding lived, there was no doubt or question as to his renomination.

The only uncertainty dealt with the name and chances of the democrat to be named against him, and of any possible independent, in-cluding Henry Ford.

Now, everything is completely changed. The republican conven-tion, apparently, will be a free-for-all struggle, with Mr. Coolidge, the new president, starting out with the advantage of the administration machine, which is powerful, and may be well put into good working order between now and the date of the convention,

Conspicuous among those whose walks. names suggest themselves for the republican nomination are Hiram Johnson, Senators Borah and La Follette. Those three the people know Mr. Hoover and Medill McCormick will also probably be includ-ed among candidates, and there will be a great herd of dark horses, known and unknown to the public -chiefly unknown, although those dark horses do not suspect it.



American Legion

The Fun Festival given by South Omaha post, American Legion, at Twenty-fourth and M streets, which opened Wednesday evening, has been a great success so far, accordng to E. H. McCarthy, general chair

nan of the board of governors of the ffair and post commander. The festival will close Saturday light, August 11, and special nights have been designated for the coming

Tuesday night is Professional Men's ight, and a general invitation has een tendered to the professional men of Omaha and the South Side to atend, when special privileges will be given and special entertainment has been provided.

Fraternal Night.

The fraternal organizations of the ity have not been forgotten and Wednesday night has been set aside Information has been received by hose in charge of the festival that large contingents of Masons, Elks. Eagles, Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias, Moose, Knights of Colum-

us and other leading fraternal oranizations will attend. Wednesday afternoon the festiva rounds will be open as a special faor to the children and the day has been designated "Kiddies' day," when all children under 12, accompanied by an adult, will be admitted free to the grounds, and all attractions. At 2:30 p. m. there will be a special band con-

ert. Thursday night is "Council Bluffs" night, and Rainbow post, American Legion, accompanied by the city and ounty officials of the Iowa city, will e in attendance.

Friday is "Auxiliary" night, desigated specially in honor of the womn's auxiliaries of the posts of the American Legion. The ladies of the cal auxiliary will hold a reception o the visiting ladies, and a preared program will be given for the

ntertainment of the visitors. Merchants Invited.

Saturday night is "Business Men's' Laird streets. ight, and the business men of South Omaha and Omaha will be given special privileges and several surprises are promised in the way of entertainnent. A committee of the South Dmaha Merchants' association is co- ded across the street, striking Denniperating with the festival manageient and a royal time is assured to his head.

he visiting business men. Wednesday afternoon Skypilot Nielon in his airplane will do special stunts, accompanied by Speed Had- were stalled and lives and property dock, who will do some hair-raising endangered by one of the heaviest acts on the trapeze attached to the rainfalls in years, which struck Omaairplane. There will be band concerts every evening at 7. A grand parade headed by Mayor ames C. Dahlman and City Commisoner Joe Koutsky, with John Flynn, , as grand marshal, traversed the rade was over a mile long and greeted by thousands standing on the side as a result of the torrential rain.

Shortest R. R. Is Man Succumbs to **Injuries Received Paying Big, Claim** in Blinding Storm Endurance of Lone Crew and Executive Board, Education which that official expresses the sor-row of the nation's military forces at ters of that sort. Engine Are Only Worries Paul Dennison, Thrown From of This Company. Auto Struck by Another Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 5 .- Strikes, in Downpour, Dies in Hospital. bonded indebtedness are worries the Paul D. Dennison, 4524 North Forhave. tieth street, died Saturday night at But the company, declared to be 6:25 at the Swedish Mission hospital. he smallest independent railroad the one fatality of the storm Saturcompany in the United States, has day. His death was the result of in juries suffered when a car driven by ther worries such as:

"Suppose the locomotive should Anton Holm, 2010 California street, break down," or "suppose the enskidded and crashed into the car Dennison was driving at Twentieth and gineer should get sick.

The company, which operates a steam railroad from Ferdinand, Ind., Both men were nearly blinded by to Huntingburg, Ind., a distance of the downpour of rain at the time of 6.48 miles, has submitted a report to the accident. Holm swung his mathe Indiana public service commis chine sharply to avoid a pole that had sion showing a profitable year. It has broken down, and his machine skidone locomotive, one combination passenger and freight car, one engineer son's car and throwing him out on one conductor, one fireman and one brakeman. Its operating revenue for 1922 was \$23,638.89; its gross in Streets and cellars were flooded, come, \$6,825.71, and its net income

sewers were backed up, automobiles \$4.115.71. ha shortly before 8 yesterday morning, 2.24 inches of rain falling in less economy as this appear on the report. A sign is posted on the wall of the one gang foreman, one station agent basement at the police station warn- and three section hands. \$960: con ing all that "no fishing is allowed." main streets of South Omaha and A patient officer explains that it was salary, \$906.50; brakeman's salary, Omaha Saturday afternoon. The pa- posted when more than a foot of \$546.10, and fireman's salary, \$602.68 water flowed over the basement floor No overtime was paid during the

year. The storm was general throughout The railroad owns it right-of-way.

Body and District Heads Are Announced. Albert McGinn, Iowa state deputy

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bers of the executive board, educa-Ferdinand Railroad company does not tional committee and district deputies of that organization, as follows: of that organization, as follows: First District—Matt Cooney, Dubuque, district deputy in charge of councils Du-buque, Cascade, Dyersville and Farley. Second District—J. G. Walters, Daven-port, D. D., councils Davenport, Musca-tine and Washington. Third District—A. J. Mullarky, Keokuk, D. D., councils Burlington, Keokuk, Fort Madiaon, West Point. Fourth District—J. J. Barton, Fort Dedge, D. Councils Eact Dodge, Wan.

son, West Point, urth District-J J. Barton, Fort Etc. D. D. councils Fort Dodge, Web-City, Eagle Grove, Fonda and Ames. Ith District-John Connolly, jr. Des es. D. D. councils at Des Moines, y. Boone, Stuart and Colfaz, ith District-Dr. T. F. Thornton, reloo, D. D., councils at Waterloo, ihalliown, Oelwein, Manchester and ne

nth District-F. J. Kennedy, Es-e. D. D. councils at Estherville, Rock Rapids, Milford and Em-District-Felix S. O'Neill. Coun-b. D. councils at Council Seola, Missouri Valley, Earling

District-E. F. Gauthier, councils at Creston, Shencouncils at Creston, Shen-forning. District-D. J. Murphy, councils at Waukon, Cres-pton, Ossian and Elkader, istrict-J. W. O'Neill, Clin-incils at Clinton, DeWitt and

Sixteenth District-Fred Colloton, Ma B City, D. D., councils at Mason City Algona and Charles City.

Plan of Escort in Iowa for Funeral **Train Abandoned Governor Kendall Announces**

No Reservations Obtainable Former Omaha Boy -Crossings in State Guarded by Police.

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F. B. Nichols of the Supreme Forest

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 5 .- While residents in all Iowa hamlets? towns, villages and cities through which the President Harding funeral train will pass Monday morning are planning to pay silent tribute to the late chief executive, plans for the sending of an official escort committee to Omaha to accompany the train through the Hawkeye state have been abandoned it was announced late today by Governor Kendall. The governor was notified this af ternoon by railroad officials that the famous transcontinental train had no accommodations for such an escort ommittee. Messages then were dispatched to the various members advising them of the change in plans. Church Services.

According to reports received here, churches in all parts of the state will and sister devote all or a part of their services tomorrow to a memorial to the memory of President Harding. **Dainty Women Discuss**

At Fort Des Moines here a memorial to the dead president will mark

the usual Sunday military post serv-Birmingham, England, Aug. 5 .ices. All men of the citizens military Women in silk stockings, charming training company from Iowa. Ne tailor-made gowns, and fascinating braska and Minnesota are to be as- hats met recently in Birmingham and his wife in his arms and threw her Names Officers sembled before the regular morning discussed learnedly engineering prob-services for the reading of a message lerns of stresses and strains, butsembled before the regular morning discussed learnedly engineering probfrom Secretary of War Weeks in tresses, trusses, bridge-building, enwhich that official expresses the sor- gineering contracts and various mat-

They were delegates to the internahe death of their chieftain. The presidential salute also will be tional conference of women engineers. fired tomorrow by the student sol- but although engaged in work and liers. Thirteen guns will open the studies that, according to masculine

ceremonies, a gun will be fired each ideas, are seldom associated with of the Knights of Columbus, an- 30 minutes during the day and the feminine tastes and predilections, they high-salaried officers, overtime and nounced the appointment of the mem- salute will close with 48 guns at sun- did not look a bit like blue-stock-A period of 30 days mourning will Most of them carried vanity bags

begin with the salute tomorrow. All and other aids to feminine adornactivities at Iowa State college, ment. "Please don't be too flippant Ames, will be suspended all day Monn what you write about us," said day. Appropriate exercises will be one of them appealingly to the newsheld on the college campus the day papermen. We like publicity and we of the president's funeral at Marion. ion't mind you saying that we look Train Arrives About 3. charming-if you really think we do

The train is scheduled to arrive in -but we do want the public to take Iowa at Council Bluffs shortly before us seriously

3 a. m. Monday and leave the state at Clinton shortly before 12 o'clock Legion Auxiliary Will

Hold Picnic August 8 Chicago and Northwestern railroad officials here announced today that The Woman's Auxiliary of the Marshallowh, Osiwen, Marnenter and Greene Seventh District—George A. Junk, Sioux City, D. D., councils at Sioux City, Le Mars, Cherokee, Odeboldt and Storm Lake. Eighth District—Charles A. Reynolds, Ninth District—John Donefe, Ottumwa, Melrose, D. D., councils at Jowa City, Vietor and D. D., councils at Jowa City, Vietor and Tenth District—C C. Ries, Jowa City, Vietor and Harper. Marshallowh, Osiwen, Melrose, Charlion, Albia and Centerville. Tenth District—C C. Ries, Jowa City, Vietor and Harper.



pilot train consisting of two coaches consists of Mrs. M. A. Metzger, Mrs. of the funeral train. Orders have been issued that all freight and work

trains shall keep off the main east-bound track one hour in advance of Big Shakeup in Movie the schedule of the special. All west-Industry Is Forecast bound trains are to halt when the ilot train is met and remain at a standstill until the funeral special

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 5 .- Thomas G. Patten, western representative Will Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors Dies in Los Angeles association, leaving Hollywood within the next few days, a revision of the sigantic film concern loomed tonight. There also is the possibility that Woodmen circle received word Friday Hays will not appoint a successor to

that his youngest Mr. Patten, it was learned, and that son, Frederick Don- the film energies will be centered in ald Nichols, former New York. Mr. Patten, it was learned, had in-

clerk at the Union Pacific headquar- tended making the eastern trip for ters and a graduate several weeks, but has delayed it beof the Omaha Com- cause of ill-healthy and other reasons. mercial high school, It was learned Mr. Patten may retire who had been living permanently from Mr. Hays' office. Los Angeles, Efforts to reach Mr. Patten tonight Cal., for the past proved futile. two years, had died.

Donald Nichols Blacksmith Hurls Wife

was a member of From Bridge After Quarrel Omaha Seymour camp, No. 16, of the Rome, Aug. 5 .- Police have refoodmen of the World and was well vealed a brutal crime near Spoleto. A blacksmith of that town, a young He was 23 years old and is survived man of 24, had a wife of but 18, with by a wife and his parents, a brother whom he was not always on good terms. A few days ago, however, he

Funeral services are uncompleted. induced her to go for a walk in the country to a spot where a very high bridge ran across a ravine She was afraid, but could not hel

Problems in Engineering perself, and followed him reluctantic quarrel arose between them, and the usband, becoming infuriated, seized over the parapet from a height of \$0 meters. The scene was witnessed by a monk, looking over from a monas tery higher up, but he could do nothing but notify his superior.

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A Farmer in the White House

For economical operation the little railroad can compete with any of the great systems of the country judg ing from its report. Such evidence of Salaries for geneal officers, including ductor's salary, \$906.50; engineer's

As regards the immediate course of the new administration, it is safe to predict that like the late Theodore Roosevelt, succeeding McKinley, Mr. Coolidge will announce a determination to carry on his predecessor's policies practically unchanged. It may be that Mr. Coolidge will find, as did Theodore Roosevelt, conditions make it necessary to modify that announcement.

Mr. Coolidge has played a modest, retiring part as vice president, attending to his duties in the senate, making little effort to pronounce judgment or influence public opinion on the oustanding national and international problems.

The public is not well acquainted with his views, but will know more undoubtedly before many days shall have passed.

The interesting question is whom will the republican party select as its candidate to succeed Mr. Coolidge?

Available and able candidates can be found in President Harding's administrative family.

In Attorney General Daugherty the people would find a fighter who has made enemies enough to prove

his strength. In Mr. Mellon, secretary of the treasury, the republicans and the people at large would find the man who understands, as well as any American living, the business, industrial and financial problems of the United States.

Those problems make up 90 per cent of United States problems now.

For the moment interest is concentrated, naturally, on Mr. Coolidge, his character, purposes, and ability.

The people know already that he has good qualities. His favorite motives being "do the day's work," and "be brief."

That he himself knows how to be brief he proved when he was re-elected president of the Massachusetts senate, and accepted the honor in a speech 42 words long.

Farmers are interested in the fact that Mr. Coolidge, born on a farm, is the son of a Vermont farmer, described as stern, re-ligious, known throughout Vermont for his sagacity and strength of character

Mr. Coolidge graduated at Amherst. Already his former school teachers are relating anectodes of his boyhood. It seems he was never more than 2 or 3 minutes ahead of time, at school and never late. That seems to show balance. (Copyright 1925)

The Fun Festival will close at mid- the state. Lincoln reported damage except in Huntingburg, where it runs ight Saturday with the presentation to crops. O'Neill reported no damage, for nine-tenths of a mile on track of of four automobiles and a number of but told of a 2.62 inch rainfall. Bea- the Southern railroad, paying \$125 a ther valuable gifts. There will be trice reported some wind with the month for track rental and station

quartet in front of the Palace gambling hall every night.

State Pays Tribute

(Turn to Page Two, Column One.) O'Neill 2.62 inches. y automobile. They lined the rightof way for two blocks, among them

were members of the American Le-

First Stoj at Sidney. By Associated Press.

gion.

Sidney, Neb., Aug. 5.-The train Baptisms Throughout World earing the body of the late President Harding arrived here at 3:55 p. m. and departed at 4:10 p. m. (Mounain time).

Senator Francis E. Warren, repubcan of Wyoming, joined the train's arty of mourners at Cheyenne, while Representative Charles B. Timberake, republican of Sterling, Colo., got on here, as 4.000 people from Sidney and other towns in western Ne braska and eastern Colorado, were port.

paying a silent tribute to Mr. Hard-For a quarter of a mile on either ide the railroad right of way these 4,000 American citizens stood, with theological schools and publication head bared and bowed, while Ameri- houses were established at Barcelona, an Legion members, acting as a Budapest, Bucharest and Petrograd.

guard of honor to their departed the report said. While native misommander-in-chief, kept the crowd sionaries have been employed in rom getting too near the train. The Palestine and Syria for some time, nlookers from Sterling and Jules- this year marked the sending out of irg. Colo., and from Kimball, four American missionaries who have Bridgeport, Potter, Alliance, Scotts- established headquarters at Jerusabluff, Gering and other Nebraska lem and are now making a survey of

owns. Many of them made the trip Palestine and Syria with a view to y automobile. Prior to arrival of the train, 3,000 sive work in those countries, embody, persons attended an open-air mem- ing evangelistic, educational, publica-

orial service for Mr. Harding in front of the courthouse, at which there vere several speakers, including W. P. Miles. well-known Sidney attorney. City to Show Respect.

In Omaha, where the train will leave the tracks of the Union Pacific

coalroad company and depart over hose of the Chicago fl Northwestern nto Chicago, citizens of all walks of ife were prepared to do homage ot Mr. Harding. State, county and city

officials, with Senator R. B. Howell, republican, of Omaha, military of a fee for a visit. ficers, including Maj. Gen. George B. Duncan, commanding the Seventh Army Corps area, were prepared to

in Omahans in meeting the train t the Union station. Mrs. Harding was not to be forgotten by Nebraska, for state officers, American Legion and representatives

headed by Gov. Charles W. Bryan, of the women's auxiliary of the latter rother of W. J. Bryan, were to have organization. From other places over resolution of sympathy for presentation to her, as well as another ex- farms in that section, many were to pression of the state's sorrow. A come, reports received here tonight wreath from the Lions club with the said. figure "30" thereon, signifying in newspaper parlance that the day or

ight's work is done, was also among he floral offerings for the former Marlon, O., newspaper editor, The club, 100 strong, was to be represented.

After the train leaves here about 2:30 a. m. and passes into Council Bluffs, it is expected that 5,000 or

special entertainment by the Keno rain that swept over that section. Storm Around Omaha.

By Associated Press.

reased numbers of baptisms in all

the 18 mission fields around the world

during the past year were reported to

the Southern Baptist convention re-

cently by Dr. J. F. Love, correspond-

ing secretary of the foreign mission

Southern Europe is the newest ter-

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have been operating during the past

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there is a combined population of

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China, Japan, Spain, Italy, Jugo

Slavia, Hungary, Rumania, Palestine

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age was reported.

Reports showed the storm was vio- and rebilled to the Southern railroad. B. Wolfs lent around Omaha. Des Moines re- The road did a thriving passenger metsh ported .30 inch of rainfall, Sioux City business in 1922, the average number to Dead President Broken Bow 1.06 inches, Grand Is-land. .15 inch, Hastings 1.05 inches, 54.

land. .15 inch. Hastings 1.05 inches, Hartington .90 inch. North Loup 1.36 inches, Oakdale 1.02 inches and O'Neill 2.62 inches. ance on the profit side. It was organized in 1903, under the name of Telephone and telegraph lines cripthe Ferdinand Railroad company, by pled by the storm were soon put back a number of Ferdinand citizens who in service and little permanent dam-Display Big Increase, Report

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.30 inch, Charles City .92 inch, of passengers per trip being 58, while elected at the recent state convention the seating capacity of the car is only held at Masoh City, Ia., May 28-29:

Army Officers Promoted

Washington, Aug. 5 .- Promotion wished to give the town transporta- to the rank of brigadier general of tion facilities. In 1911 the bondhold- Col. John W. Jenkins, commander of ers bought the road at a receiver's the Eeleventh cavalry station at sale and reorganized as the Ferdi- Monterey, Cal., and Col. Thomas H. nand Railroad company. J. A. Slavens, chief of staff, Eighth corps Sonderman is president, and R. J. area, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., was Kansas City, Aug. 5 .- Greatly in- Beekman is secretary. announced today by the War depart

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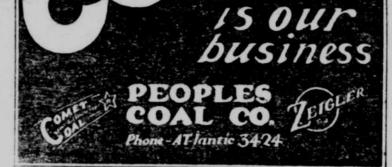
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