Secret of Blast on Battleship in

Mississippi, Which Turns on Self, Snuffing Out Lives of 48, Quarantined as Inquiry Starts.

(Continued From Page One.) targets towed by the California, when the explosion occurred off Clemente island, more than 25 miles

While a dozen gunners in the ammunition room heroically turned water from emergency cocks on to a mass of unexploded powder near the flames which followed the explosion, the Mississippi was able to turn about and make harbor under its own

As it neared the harbor a second explosion shook surrounding buildings for blocks. This blast was

Sargent, Neb., June 13 .- Claude N. Sullivan, 21, seamon first class, killed in the Mississippi explosion, was graduated from the Sargent High school in 1921, and attended Nebraska university for one year. He was active in athletics.

He enlisted in the navy at Lincoln, March 15, 1923. Telegram announcing his death was received here today by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sullivan. He also is survived by a twin brother, Clyde, and two sisters, Jennie and Mrs. Ida Vose. His father is manager of the Farmers' Union Livestock

caused by the fire of another gun, in which a projectile had been placed before the first blast. The shell hurtled past the out-going steamship missed the vessel by only a few Fox Bond \$1,500; Women's yards. The unexploded projectile, a menace to navigation, had not been recovered today.

Eye-witnesses of the sea tragedy told a harrowing story of the fearful

88 Men in Turret.

In the gun turret proper, where the blast occurred, there were 88 pled in a faint in municipal court Fri ming home the huge shells, which sacks of smokeless powder, as preparations were made for a broadside. gunner in command.

There was a hitch. A maelstrom of iron, steel, powder, fire and smoke entrapped the gun- Agnes Mansi all pleaded not guilty to

to reach the flaming turret. He was wife's at \$1,000. the bodies of their comrades.

Fly Distress Signals. "Every hole and cranny in the Out of the Records turret belched hot fire and poisor gas," said one of the rescued men. "While the other ships continued to fire their salvos, the stricken boat



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hastily displayed distress signals. Even we men on the decks did not know what had happened at first. The impact of the explosion was terrible and then we saw the damaged turret, half hidden in crimsonblack clouds of smoke and fire. The Seared Iron Room black clouds of smoke and fire. The scenes that followed were awful. It was a panic as the pitiful cries of the dying reached us. The officers took charge swiftly and ordered us to fight the fire and assist in bringing

out the injured and bodies." Many of the injured, it was learned today, are severely burned and their chances for recovery are slight. Because the gunners were partly unclad, the burning powder found their bodies quickly and seared them as they clambered out of the death pit.

Among those saved is Ensign J. J. Levisour. He leaped from the shell deck and escaped with his life. He was badly bruised in his dive out of the mass of flames and smoke, but none of his injuries is believed seri-

An immediate investigation of the accident will be ordered, it was mid. Vice Admiral Wiley, commanding the battleship division, was to issue an official statement regarding the tragedy today.

Washington, June 13.-President coolidge, as commander-in-chief, toay ordered the Navy department conduct a rigid and exhaustive in vestigation to fix responsibility for the terrific explosion yesterday aboard the battleship Mississippi, which cost the lives of three officers and 45 enlisted men and resulted in erious injuries to many others. Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, who was at Cleveland, is rushing back to Washington to take personal charge of the investigation and to summon a special board of officers to convene at os Angeles to pursue the inquiry.

Burglar's Widow **Faints in Court**

\$1,000 Each; Plead Not Guilty.

As Deputy County Attorney Dan Gross recommended a \$1,000 appearance bond, Mrs. Agnes Mansi, wife of men, most of them engaged in ramwere followed into the gun by great geant Tom Farmer, who revived her. In the excitement that followed. Joe Fox, alleged accomplice of Mansi. "Let it go," was the shout of the might have escaped. But he stood in a corner of the courtroom, shaking

Fox, his wife, Edith, and Mrs. conspiracy to break and enter in Many of the men were blown to court Friday morning and were bits. Others were fearfully maimed bound over to district court for trial

and died before rescuers reached when they waived preliminary hear-Ensign H. D. Smith was the first | Fox's bond was set at \$1,500; his

driven back time after time, but fi- Mrs. Mansi shed the first tears nally succeeded in bringing a hose to since her husband's death Thursday night when an unidentified sympa-Resuers then began bringing out thizer sent her a large bunch of

Births and Deaths.

Louis and Josephine Costanzo, 2225 Pa-Elmer and Dolly Higley hospital, boy. Dr. Fred and Frances Barta, hospital, William and Estelle Dineen, hospital. Ora and Grace Heath, hospital, boy. Theodore and Ethel McLey, hospital, . W. and Sophie Kendzor, 2919 South Ave., giri, cob and Victoria Sempek, 2824 H Anton and Minnie Poskus, hospital, boy. Albert and Paula Grummer, hospital, giri. and Helen Gilmore, 224 South girl. and Bohumila Mollak, 4235 Joseph Andrews Bondman Andrea, and Andrea Ave., girl.
Fred and Laura Holnerson, 47th and kamilton Sts., girl.
Eugene and Ruth Craig, hospital, girl.
Wesley and Heier Kinsley, 3217 Hamilton Sts., girl. Jacob Brick, 52 years, 2512 St. Mary Marian Samuelson, infant, 2117 Maple Alfred King, 2585 Ellison Ave. 77 years. James Fawthrop, 85 years, hospital. William Berry, 87 years, 2714 South ta St.

In Divorce Court.

Irene Bogar against Martin Bogar, nonlarence Tobias against Ada Belle To-

as, desertion.

Divroce Decrees.

Lillian Guojuski from Bernard uoluski desertion.

Avis Hubbard from Jacob Hubbard. Hertha Hart from James H. Hart

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San Pedro, June 13 .- The list of dead their next of kin and city of residence as officially announced aboard the U. S. S. New Mexico,

Lieut, junior grade, Thomas E. Zellars; next of kin, Mrs. T. E. Zellars, Monroe apartments, Long Ensign M. Erwin, jr., Marcus

Erwin, 101 Furman avenue, Ashe-Floyd A. Raymond, seaman, first class, next of kin, Milo W. Ray-

mond, Floyd, Ia. Albert Darazio, next of kin, Mrs. Anna Darazio, Egg Harbor, N. J. Frederick G. Ever, seaman, second class, next of kin, Mrs. Percy S. Ever, R. F. D. No. 3, Birming-

Bradford W. Smith, gunner's mate, first class; next of kin, Ephriam E. Smith, 216 West King street, Martinsburg, W. Va. Howard A. Walkup, seaman,

first class; next of kin, Mrs. Birdie Walkup, Crawley, W. Va. Cedric Kerr, seaman, second class; next of kin, Mrs. Nettie Kerr, 1424 South Eleven and One-Half street, Terre Haute, Ind. Albert L. Lawson, seaman, first class; next of kin, Louis T.

Lawson, 4145 Germantown avenue, Philadelphia. Claude N. Sullivan, seaman, second class; next of king, Mrs. Loulle Sullivan, Sargeant, Neb. Brigham F. Smith, gunner's mate, first class; next of kin,

Brigham Smith, 4150 South State street, Murray, Utah. John D. Sharkley, seaman, first class; next of kin ,Mrs. Mary Sharkley, 2629 North Bouvier street, Philadelphia.

James D. Holliday, seaman, first class; next of kin, James W. Holliday, Mena, Ark. Stephen Beto, seaman, first class; next of kin, John Beto, 113 Orland

street, Bridgeport, Conn. Floyd B. Kimball, seaman, first class; next of kin, Louis F. Kimball, 1416 Twelfth street, Greely,

Andrew R. Kinney, seaman, second class; next of kin, Mrs. Mary Kinney, Argonia, Kan.

Peter A. Flynn, seaman, first class; next of kin, Mrs. Mary Flynn, 174 Salem street, Worcester, Mass. Edward H. Huffman, seaman, first class; next of kin, Mrs. Ora D. Huffman, Route No. 4, Aurora,

Vernon Brumfield, coxswain; next of kin, Mrs. Cora Brumfield, Norfolk, Miss. Joseph Berg, engineman, second

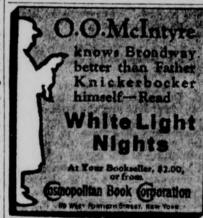
class; next of kin, Mrs. Katie Berg, Mount Vernon, Wash. George A. Byers, boatswain's mate, first class; next of kin, Mrs. Rose Byers, 1340 Mastic street, San Jose, Cal.

Leslie Malone, gunner's mate, first class; next of kin, Fred W. Buchanan, R. R. No. 5, Indepen-Wallace W. Keys, boatswain's mate, second class; next of kin,

Mrs. Gertrude S. Davis, Medera, Paul H. Christensen, seaman, first class; next of kin, Mrs. Sarah G. Klanesnr, Guernsey, Wyo.
Doyle N. Shaw, seaman, first

class; next of kin, Mrs. J. R. Bellam, Clayton, Tex. Carl C. Caldwell, seaman firstclass; next of kin, Miss Archie Caldwell, Route No. 1, Box 48,

Dover, Ark. James Thomas Wood, fireman first-class; next of kin, Miss Abbie



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Wood, 12414 East A street, Hutchison, Kan. George Eugene Magill, seaman first-class; next of kin, Mrs. Maud Magill, 714 South Sixth street,

Paul Green, chief yoeman; next of kin, Mrs. Henry D. Green, 1619 West Ninetcenth street, Little Rock, Ark.

William F. Lubo, seaman secondclass; next of kin, Santos Lubo, Capuilla, Cal.

Stanley J. Skrynas, chief boatswain's mate; next of kin, Peter Skyrnas, 44 Bridge street, Westbrook, Me. Bartholomew D. Kieley, seaman

second class; next of kin, Mrs. Johana Kieley, 729 High street, Holyoke, Mass. Andrew J. Sloan, fireman second-class; next of kin, Mrs. James Sloan, 3227 Calhoun street,

Wayne, Ind. William H. Ward, quartermaster third-class; next of kin, Harrison Ward, Wichita, Kan.

Frank B. King, seaman firstclass; next of kin, Mrs. Sarah D. King, 614 East Green Street, Clinton, Mass. Clarence T. Bourgeois, seaman

first-class; next of kin, Mrs. Louise S. Bourgeois, Waveland, Miss. Lawrence H. Willis, seaman first-class; next of kin, Charles Wil-

lis, Osgood, Ind. Frank L. Klonowski, seaman first class; next of kin, Mrs. Marie Truschka, 487 Broadway, Blue

Rodney L. Anderson, seaman first class; next of kin, Mrs. Ella Wooley Davey, 5869 Brentwood street, Los Angeles.

Philip C. Clarke, seaman first class; next of kin, Henry Clarke, 909 St. Andrews place, Los An-

John A. McCormick, seaman second class; next of kin, Mrs. Grace McCormick, 1942½ East Tenth street, Cleveland, O.

William G. Cook, seaman first class; next of kin, Elinor Struckhoff, 2710 Blair avenue, St. Louis. Frederick W. Zachariah, seaman first class; next of kin, Mrs. Mary Zachariah, 3171 Kincaid street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The following named men were attached to the United States steamship New Mexico:

Clarinda Women Attend

Clarinda, Ia., June 13.-Annual state convention of the Iowa Women's Relief corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, was president of the Linderman circle. were in attendance.

Women's Relief corps of Iowa it contributed \$14,000 to relief work and \$6,000 to patriotic work.

William George McCrea, ensign; 705 Ontario avenue, Renovo, Pa. Norman Lee Barbee, coxswain; next of kin, Elia E. Barbee, 111 Noe street, San Francisco.

Homer Sylvester Bridges, seaman first class; next of kin, Robert H. Bridges, Braxton, Miss. Farris Carlton Hopkins, seaman econd class; next of kin, Minnie Hopkins, Adairsville, Ga. Ted Carlyle Ragan, seaman first class; next of kin, Ida Ragan, 1115

Sergeant street, Joplin, Mo. San Pedro, Cal., June 13 .- The list of 12 injured in the Mississippi explosion yesterday, as announced today by Capt. H. Z. Madison of the hospital ship Relief, is as fol-

tain, burns on face, head, neck, shoulders, arms, abdomen and legs (condition serious). W. H. Ball, seaman, first class; burns head, face, abdomen, chest, thighs, arms and hands (condition

Rynes, F. J., chief turret cap-

Joe Smith, quartermaster third class; burns face, arms and forearm (condition serious). Herbert C. Whited, chief quartermaster; burns about face, ears,

right and left hands (condition Clyde S. Bentley, seaman, first class; burns about face, neck, arms and hands (condition serious). John L. Karlo, seaman, first class; burns about right shoulder,

arm and forearms (condition favor-Russell E. Sherer, machinist's mate, second class; burns back of neck, right arm and forearm (condition favorable)

Victor A. Wilder, engineman second class; burns both ears, right arm and forearm (condition favor-Ralph E. Harrison, seaman, first

class; burns right side of face, arms and forearms (condition fav-W. B. Smith, seaman, first class,

burns face, right forearm and arm (condition favorable). R. J. Maurod, seaman, second class, contused wound and abrasions of right forearm (condition

G. Martin, chief quartermaster, burns eyelashes, eyelids, hair, face and hands (condition favorable).

held this week, but Warren Post No 11 of Clarinda did not send a repre-Relief Corps Convention sentative. Most of the members are over 85 years of age.

Wakefield Pastor Resigns Wakefield, Neb., June 13 .- Rev. E. held this week at Marshiltown. Mrs. G. Knock has resigned the pastorate Mary Rahn, president of the local of the Wakefield Lutheran church auxiliary, and Mrs. Margaret Morris, and will leave early in August to become pastor of a Lutheran church

numbers 19,630; during the past year Chadron Banker to Harrison. Chadron, Neb., June 13 .-- C. and gave \$1,300 to Child's Welfare Coffee, Chadron, banker and pioneer work, over \$500 to orphans' homes cattle man, will head the Sloux City National bank of Harrison, Neb., it

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Dawes to Carry **Brunt of Field**

Whirlwind Speaking Tour While Coolidge to Remain at Capital. (Continued From Page One.)

and adjourned that Butler had dem campaign generalissime, but this sentiment had not crystallized today. Moreover, it was pointed out by Butbearer in the face.

Butler Slate.

was made and adopted to make hese persons the officials of the comfittee. The Butler slate included:

First vice chairman, Charles D. Hilles, New York.

Second vice chairman, Mrs. A T. Hert, Kentucky. Third vice chairman, Ralph E. Williams, Oregon.

Secretary, Roy O. West, Chi-Treasurer, William V. Hodges. Denver.

West and Mrs. Hert.

Committee of Four. The chairman also named a committee of four to act with him in selecting the 15 members of the execu- bonds and stocks of value not Work in Summer tive committee. On this committee determined.

'Hell and Maria' Slated for Mrs. Jeanette A. Hyde, Utah. The executive committee was given netted bandits \$1,500,000. full power to act for the national committee when the latter is not sit- one of those used by the bandits, was

tee would re-elect Edward B. Thayer shop where he sent it yesterday. of Indiana as sergeant at arms. Pend- Germer, commenting on the nicet ing the time contributions begin to with which the robbery was carried onstrated a lack of capacity and come in the treasurer was authorized out, pointed out that only three of ractical political generalship which on motion of Fred W. Upham, Chi-

Todd Seated.

ays has been allowed to choose the mittee, Robert H. Todd was seated as mer said. "The robbers very evident hairman, and President Coolidge had national committeeman from Porto ly knew just what was valuable in picked Butler; therefore, to attack Rico, over Prof. Juan B. Soto, and the train and what cars carried the nim was to slap the party's standard the Alaskan case was referred to the more than a million-dollar cargo." executive committee with full power to act. Todd was seated on the dicate to him an inside job. After his formal election. Butler ground that Soto's wing of the party belief that the same men who encounted the rostrum and made a 10- had joined with the unionists, who minute speech which instantly re. agitated independence for the island. yeared to the committee be were de. John T. Adams of Lower retiring ealed to the committee he was de. John T. Adams of Iowa, retiring tained \$100,000 at Indiana Harbon ermined to "run the whole show." chairman, was not present at the Ind., are responsible for the latest He said ever since the president had meeting. He was clearing up his crime. Both Germer and Fahy exnnounced he wanted him to be chair. desk in an adjoining room and pre- pressed fear of further robberies. an he had been thinking over the paring to leave for his home to re ituation and had made up his mind sume private life after three years of name the officials of the commit. leading the republican elephant. With situation and had made up his mind sume private life after three years of ee, instead of having them selected him are retiring also Secretary y motions from the floor. He gave George B. Lockwood, Indiana; Fred he names of the men and women he W. Upham, Chicago, and Vice Chairad selected, and a motion immediate. man Harriet Taylor, Upton of Ohio.

DOGS TO OCCUPY

irginia Pomeroy Hendrick to George have crossed the mountain ranges in W. Patterson, jr., on July 4 at Pennsylvania.

Simsbury, Conn.

nember of the younger set in New his parents in Columbus, Neb., before It was announced that the position York society, said she "wouldn't 7 tonight. He said another attempt assistant secretary would go to a think of being married" without her will be made when better weather woman, who would be selected by a dogs being present.

Sub-committee comprising Butler, MAIL BANDITS GRAB MILLION DOLLARS

Henry Roraback, Connecticut; Mrs. ever experienced," said Germer. It Charles H. Sabin, New York, and was recalled that the robbery of the Union state here everal years ago A stolen automobile, identified as

found in Chicago today. Its owner It was stated the executive commit. said it had been taken from a repair The other eight, evidently known to

carry no registered pouches, were left "These men knew exactly what to In the two contests before the com- take and what to leave alone," Ger That, he said, was sufficient to in

NONSTOP TRIP

Mitchell Field, N. Y., June 13 -Maj. William N. Hensley, Lieut. M. L. Elliott of Mitchell field, who hopped off today in an attempted reakfast-dinner nonstop flight to Co PEW AT WEDDING lumbus, Neb., in a standard De Havi lumbus, Neb., in a standard De Havi-New York, June 13 .- Four dogs only 10 minutes. Fog and only a 600 wned by the bride will occupy a "ceiling" forced the filers down, they pew at the wedding of Miss Grace declared. They said they could not

Major Hensley was disappointed, as Miss Hendrick, who is an active he had planned on having dinner with

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