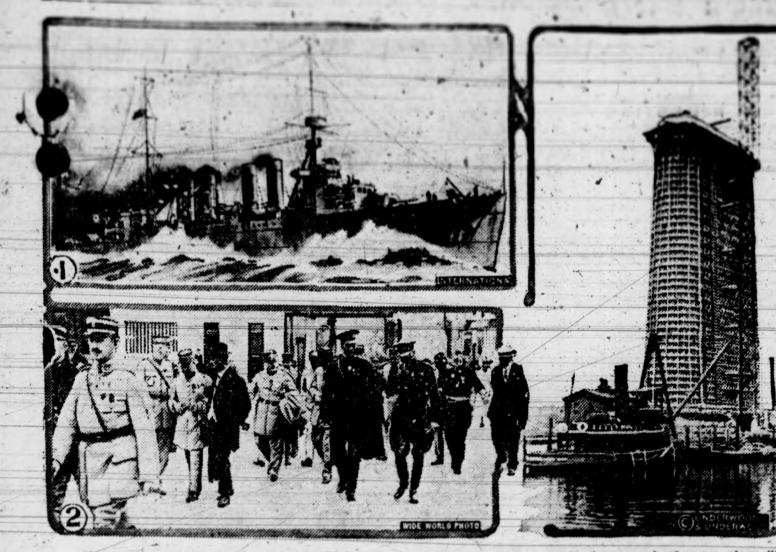
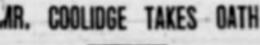
THE PEOPLE, BARNWELL, S. C.



1-U. S. S. Milwaukee photograp ... during test in which she attained a speed of more than 36 knots, a new record, 2-Maj. Gen. W. M. W ight, former commander of the Third division, arriving at Chateau Thierry for dedication of monument to the division. 3-Giant pler of concrete for new bridge over the Hudson near Albany.



President Harding's Sudden Demise Shocks the Nation and the World.



New Chief Executive Requests Cabinet te Continue in Office-Underwood Now an Avowed Candidate-England Delays Break

Daugherty and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. being Mr. Harding's sister. Mrs. Harding bravely withstood the

terrible shock of her husband's death. group that surrounded him. A member of the party sald :

"Mrs. Harding, who from the beginning of the President's illness had expressed complete confidence in his re- people : covery, did not break down. On the other hand, she continued, as from the beginning, the bravest member of the group. When it was realized that the Provident had actually passed away, she turned to those in the room, whose concern had turned to her, and said:

"I am not going to break down." " Dr. George T. Harding, the eightyrear-old father of the dead President was notified at his home in Merico, Ohio, and while he did not break down, he was, of course, terribly shocked. To friends who guthered about him he kept repeating: "Bern this is terrible. Warnen has gone. Warran had the interest of the comtry at heart. There means has been a President since Abraham Lincoln that had the interest of the country at heart like Warren." DEERDENT COOLIDGE is the first chief executive which the New England states have given the notion in secontry yours, the hast one from that section being Franklin Piezce of New Elempshine, who book offers in 1953. Mr. Coolidge, a havyor by preferation, after holding many membrinal and stille offices in Manageliquetts, heliume cormor of the state in 1919 and during his first term sprang into national minence because of the manner in which he hat flod the police, strike in Eloston, Regardless of pullifical conrequestions and with calm nerve, he at terly suggished the movement. What he did in that grave crisis to stay the forces of disaster, to uphold American institutions and viselirate the principles of law won him connendation from governors, United States senators, members of the house and front a host of men prominent in und out of public life. Woodrow Wilson, then president of the United States, although of the opposite political faith, took occasion to send a message to Governor Coolidge in which he lavished praise upon him for the courageous stand he had taken in that emergency.

General Pershing, Attorney General | Volstead law, and asserted that, despite these votes and since the eight-Remsberg and family, Mrs. Remsburg | eenth amendment and the Volstead act have become the law of the coun-

try, he stood for rigid enforcement. Of American participation in Euro-Throughout his illness she had been pean affairs he said; "I hope that the most optimistic member of the when the next national convention of the Democratic party assembles, it will have the courage and the wisdom and the patriotism to face this ques-

tion boldly and say to the American

"We have not forgotten what our dead soldiers survitiond their lives on the battlefields of Frinne to attain. We have not forgotten the great interests of the producing masses of the American people, and that so far as we are concerned as a party, we will stand-true to our principles, and, if victorious we will take our place in

Stroke of Apoplexy Is Fatal When His Recovery Was Deemed Certain-Mrs. Harding With Him at the End-Whole World Is Shocked.

Washington-Death claimed Warren G. Harding with shocking suddenness at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at San Francisco. In the midst of apparent recovery he was stricken with apoplexy. while Mrs. Harding was reading to him. The end came quickly. The special train left San Francisco the capital by way of Reno, Ogden,

Cheyenne, Omaha and Chicago. The train made no stops en route except those necessary for its operation. The body of the President was borne in the rear car. The car was lighted at night, and at all times two | Mrs. Harding was reading to him and soldiers and two sailors, a part of a naval and military guard of sixteen | the patient's appearance. enlisted men, stood at attention guarding the casket.

The train carried the presidential party as composed during the trip across the country to Alaska, and also General Pershing, Attorney General Daugherty, and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Remsberg and family, Mrs. Remsberg being a sister of the President.

Untold thousands of American citizens stood with uncovered heads, day and night, as the train passed.

Through Nevada in the hours of daylight and darkness there were mourners at the stations. Utah contributed its thousands the next day. Wyoming's citizens mourned en masse. And so on across the continent. At the cities, especially, large crowds as sembled at the stations.

President Harding died of a stroke of apoplexy at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night (10:30 p. m., New York time). His exact age was fifty-seven years and nine months.

one week hefore.

"The President died at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Harding and the two nurses, Miss Ruth Powderly and Miss Sue Drusser, were in the room at the time. Mrs. Harding was reading to the President when utterly without warning a slight shudder passed through his frame, he collapsed, and 'all recognized that the at 7 p. m. Friday, routed directly to | end had come. A stroke of apoplexy was the cause of his death.

PRESIDENT HARDING DIES SUDDENLY WANTS TO HELP

"Within a few moments all of the President's official party had been summoned."

Dr. Boone said later that Miss Powderly looked at the President while" was struck by a great improvement in

"Doesn't he look fine?" she said, turning to Mrs. Harding.

Then the nurse turned back to look at the President to verify her comment. Mrs. Harding looked, too. They saw a shudder pass over the sick man's frame. That marked the stroke that produced death.

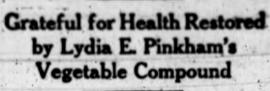
The following telegram from the members of the cabinet who are here was immediately sent to Vice President Coolidge, Chief Justice Taft, and those members of the cabinet who were not in San Francisco:

"The President died at 7:30 p. m. from a stroke of cerebral apoplexy. The end came peacefully and without warning.

> "DAUGHERTY, "WORK, "WALLACE, "HOOVER."

A Shocking Surprise.

Nothing could have been a more shocking surprise. But an hour ear-The end came subbraly while Mrs. | Her General Nawyer had been telling Harding was reading to him from a newspaper men that Mr. Harding had magazine and after what had been had the best day since he became secalled the best day he had had since riously all the preceding Saturday. He the beginning of his timess exactly said that the President had definitely entered upon the stage of convalesobrady it was noticed that the course and that everything went to President was abuddering and gasp- show that Mr. Harding was on the ing. Mrs. Harding ran to him, but road to altimate mouvery." The members of the official partyquirtes. She then ran to the door of those who had accompanied the Presthe sick room and called to the secret | ident and Mrs. Havding-had no warnservice man there to summon the ing that the President was in danger. They, like the newspaper men, had When General newyer reached the been assured that a fatal termination room the President was still allow, but of the President's House was a thing not to be expected, in view of his apparent improvement-the evident lessin greater detail the facts of the ening of serious symptoms-in the douth any related. With Mrs. Harding last 48 hours. George B. Christian, Jr., secretary to the seeming improvement in the to the President and his devoted. Provident's condition, members of his friend, was in Los Angeles with MPs. party, including the physicians who Christian. He had gone there at the had remained in constant call, were President's solicitation to read at a confident they could leave the hotel Mussoir guthering at address which for a few hours' relaxation. Many of the President had prepared in the enpertation that he would deliver it in Destruction. The newspaper men had an engage hodside, reading to her hushand, when ment with General Nawyer for 5 at 7:50 o'clock the President suddenly o'clock. He was to tell them then rollapsed. His hreathing, which had how the President was-progressing been quick ever since the illness over. toward recovery. The bulletin came took him, anddenty became spacemodic, at T:30. Instead of informing them Mrs. Harding leaving the surse to that the President's condition contintake whatever steps they could in the used to improve it gave them the asemergency, ran to the door of the tounding information that he was dead. Regarding the manner in which Mrs. "Get the doctors," she called, as she Harding sustained the shock, an offran part way into the almost deserted cial statement given to the press by corridor. A secret service operative Judson D. Welliver of the White was seated about twenty feet down House staff, a member of the Presithe hall. She hurriedly told the secret | dent's official party, said : service man that the President had "Mrs. Harding, who from the beginhad a sudden and seemingly severe re- ning of the President's illness had exlapse, and begged the detective to try pressed complete confidence in his reto locate Doctor Boone or any of the covery, did not break down. On the other hand, she continued, as from The secret service man took up the the beginning, the bravest member of search for the physicians, while Mrs. the group. When it was realized that Harding returned to the bedside. They the President had actually passed away, she turned to those in the room, whose concern had turned to her, and said: 'I am not going to break down.' " for the worse spread through the hotel COOLIDGE WELL EQUIPPED FOR PRESIDENTIAL DUTIES President Calvin Coolidge is perhaps better equipped by experience to take up his administrative duties in the



OTHER WOMEN

Chicago, Ill. — "I am willing to write to any girl or woman who is suffering from the troubles I had before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound. My back always ached, so I could not go about my housework, and I had other troubles. from weakness. I was this way for years, then my sister-in-law took the Veg-

etable Compound and recommended it to me. In the time I have been taking it and it has done wonders for me. I keep house and am able to do lots of work besides."-Mrs. HELEN SEVCIK, 2711 Thomas St., Chicago, Ill.

Women suffering from female troubles causing backache, irregularities, pains, bearing-down feelings and weak-ness should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Not only is the worth of this splendid medicine shown by such cases as this, but for nearly fifty years this same sort of experience has been reported by thousands of women.

Mrs. Sevcik is willing to write to any girl or woman suffering from such troubles, and answer any questions they may like to ask.



With France Over Rube.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

DREBIDENT HARDING is dead, and all the nation is in noverning. Indred, all the world mourns with us, per all the world perograted the truly great qualities of the man and held him in the highest extrem.

Death came at 7:30 o'cloffk Thursday evening in the Pulace hotel, San Francisco, with a ambiferances that was stunning. The President's plusdetune had been announcing to the country. that he was well on the read to pecerery, though they admitted the process of convaluences would be show ; negation all the members of his party were southered, only Mrs. Harding, who soldom had left his alde, and two mprove being in the sick room. The denoted wife had been reading about. One of the survey remarked. "Incash's he look Sec.7" As they turned to look at him again a shudder wout through his frame and in a few moments, without having spoken'h word, he pinsed away. Douth was due to a stroke of cerebral apoplety.

Ten minutes before midnight Calvin Coeffidge was notified of the death of Mr. Harding and of his own elevation. from the office of vice president to that of president. He was visiting at the home of his father in Plymouth; Vt., where he was born on July 4, 1872. The oath of office was administered to him at 2:47 Friday morning by his Tather, who is a notary public, and he Chastened to Washington. Edward P. Clarke, his secretary, was in the national capital and he it was who sent the news to Mr. Coolidge. The only members of the cabinet in Washington at the time were Secretary of State Hughes and Postmaster General New. Secretaries Mellon of the treasury and Davis of labor are in Europe and others of the cabinet were in the Far West. All the members of the cabinet, following established procedure, offered their resignations to the new President. He asked them all to retain office.

. President Coolidge's first statement was:

"Reports have reached me, which I fear are correct, that President Harding is gone. The world has lost a great and good man. I mourn his loss. He was my chief and my friend, It will be my purpose to carry out the service of the American people and for meeting their responsibilities wherever they may arise.

co-operation of all those who have destred. been associated with the President T wish to remain in office, that they i generally assumed that his

ernor, he was opposed by Richard E. in the government and out of it, that Long, who pledged himself to reinstate the striking policemen If he were elected. This became the main issue and Mr. Coolidge was triumphantly re-

of the Massachusetts delegation 1or the presidential nomination and reunanimous.

During the campaign Mr. Coolidge, age is very serious, for the farmers in the course of a number of speeches, refuse to bring in their products. Povindicated his reputation for independence, although in the main he of the Cuno ministry cannot be de-"went along" with the policies proclaimed by Mr. Harding and embodied be the next chancellor, with a governpolicies which he has begun for the in the party platform. On what was ment based on a coalition of Socialists, one of the leading issues of the cam- Democrats, Catholics and Industrialpaign-the League of Nations issue-Coolidge was not as orthodox as some lution, so often put forward by Ger-

The death of Mr. Harding throws flat failure of the "Red Sunday" plans . during his term of office. Those who the Republican party into a remark- on July 29. The widely advertised have given their efforts to assist him able state of chaos, for it had been demonstration for a Rhineland repub-

international affairs as becomes the great American Bation."*

He gave his views on taxation, and the sariff, according that Europe furmished the only market for Amoffen's surplus agricultural products, that sizes the war the only means with which through could pay for American products was in trade, but that the Republican party had searted a tartiff barrier to Eleropean goods which will contains a departmention in this country as well, as the root of the world.

In Topeka a crootd of Democrate started a hours for Gov. J. M. Itavia of Kallace as a presidential mettines.

Finit the present there will be an note on reparations. France and Belgines cout to London their replice to the British mote, and Pressier Baldwin and Lord Carnon informed parliament that three replies held out no prospart for a settlement of the Ephe affunction in the near future nor for the opening of a discussion of reparations. Cornon sold his government was inviting the other governments, to agree to publication of the notes exchanged on the situation, hoping that publicity might aid in determining the problem and might convince the world of the imperative necessity of prompt and united action.

It is said that Premier Poincare's reply to Great Britain was in effect a rejection of every British proposal and that some of them were treated in a spirit of satirical contempt.

Prime Minister Baldwin seemingly is exceedingly loth to bring on an open breach with France, and there is Nominated for a second term as goy. a considerable body of opinion, both is against such a breach.

C HORTAGE of food, strikes, the con-I tinued decline of the mark and elected. In the Republican national other conditions point to the impendconvention of 1920 he was the choice ing collapse of Germany. Fritz Thyssen, one of the industrial magnates of the Ruhr, discussed with Ambassador mained in the running until the tenth | Houghton the hunger situation in that and final ballot had been taken. He area, and the German papers are askwas nominated for vice president or ing why the United States cannot the first ballot, the vote being made, send its grain surplus over there. In the cities of Germany the food short-

litically, it seems likely that the fall ferred much longer. Stresemann may ists. The threat of a Bolshevist revo-"For this purpose, I shall seek the of the Republican leaders might have many to bluff the allies into gentle

treatment, was much lessened by the

he was mable to respond to her in-President's physicians. he died almost at once.

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Mrs. Harding, however, refusing to desert the post, was seated by the presidential suite.

other physicians.

located Doctor Sawyer at once. Hoover Arrives Quickly. Word of the President's sudden turn

and efforts were launched at once to try to locate the members of his offi-

cial party. Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce and one of the closest cabinet members to the President, was the first of the cabinet members to reach the bedside. He hurr'ed into the corridor, already aware that the President's life was ebbing fast, and the door to the suite closed behind him. A short time after he came out. He was completely broken up and could not speak to the newspaper-men as they gathered around him on his way down to his own quarters. Tears were running down his cheeks and he seemed to be stunned by grief as he made his way to the elevator. Mayor, James Rolph of San Francisco was the next to arrive, and he,

was inarticulate. Official Statement,

too, after a visit to the death room,

White House than was any of his predecessors who have been called to that high office by the death of a president.

He has kept throughout the Harding administration closely advised as to the problems of the federal government and has assisted in shaping administration policy by his constant attendance at cabinet meetings.

Although vice presidents usually have no other duties to perform than that of presiding over the senate, casting the deciding vote when that body finds itself in a tie, Mr. Coolidge absented himself from its sessions every Tuesday and Friday to participate in



He never takes girls by riding-But he is no saint, not by a hong ways, for he is always thesing his lark hevaque he can't make snough money to afford to do the naughty things the rich follows do .-- Cincinnati Enquirer

Says Teethina Saved Her Baby From the Grave

"I actually believe Teething saved my baby from the grave, for she was the sickest little thing you ever naw for six weeks," writes Mrs. B. W. Wamble, Route 4, Elba, Ala, "She had the best treatment we could give her, but seemed to get worse instead of better. When we stopped everything else and gave her Teethina she got better right away, and now she is a laughing, playful little darling and eats anything."

If Mrs. Wamble had given her little one Teethina at the first sign of trouble she would have been saved many anxious hours.

Teething is sold by leading druggists or send 30c to the Moffett Laboratories, Columbus, Ga., and receive a full size package and a free copy of Moffett's Illustrated Baby Book .-(Advertisement.)

Self-Conscious.

She-What are you thinking of? He-Nothing. . "Oh, do take your mind off your-



VIN	may assist me. "T have faith that God will direct the destinies of our nation."	cussing politics, the possibilities were	NO"ONE has yet devised a way to	the time Mr. Harding was stricken. (7:10 p. m.) until he died (7:30). The circumstance is fold briefly in the fol-	the cabinet denberations. Thus he best came familiar not only with all angles of the major public questions, but also with the reasons actuating the Presi- dent in his decisions.	25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE DONT EXPERIMENT	
N.	And taken direct to Washington by way of Reno. Orden. Chevenne. Onco-	SENATOR UNDERWOOD, before the Alabama legislature, dedaitets flung	ing that, in the Middle West at least, what the appicultuities is looing in wheat this year lift is more than mak-	Old Stuff. "As we ethilerstand the new book of	A Trick With Letters. Here is a bit of catch spelling from the Patismier: Ask some friend if he	MITCHELL EVE SALVE Beals Infanted syra. granulated Bea styra, etc. Sufa. Sala. Speedy.	
1	ha and Chicago. No stops were made en route says these necessary for operation of the train. On board wise a goard of sixteen midlers'and splices and at all times two men from such	his bat into the ring, saying that 'to have my state for the second time say good toy name as the presidential can- distate of ing party would be the drowning honor of them all, one that	and up by poor prices for corn, cattle, gentlary, affails and other products. Schatter Epositheat has been making a lot of face allow the and he of the former, but E. T. Meredith, former	Press, ""splet' is now properticed to rhyme with 'st.' the plan bease of "not." That's what our distinguity has from noting as right along, bruther	can spell "capitallanthin" with buly seven influes. The answer in: "ins- tion," which is capital 1-antion; ins't a?	When You Need & Good Tonie Take BABEK	
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