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Pop Returns to Vigil At the Harding Tomb

Marion, O., Aug. 29.—A small dog which took up a position near the coffin of President Harding during the funeral services, only to be chased away by the soldiers the next day after it had lain at the foot of the coffin all night, returned again to the tomb today and has been adopted by the soldiers on guard there.

At the time of the funeral Mrs. Harding made a personal request that the dog be not molested, and it was left alone, but the next day the soldiers drove it away. When they learned it had been Mrs. Harding's request that the dog be left alone they made a fruitless search for it. But today it returned and was adopted.

Plan Hospital to the Memory of War Mothers

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 29.—The veterans of foreign wars will foster a movement to erect somewhere in the United States a gigantic tuberculosis hospital, as a memorial to war mothers and to other women in America who made sacrifices for the cause in the world war.

A resolution placing the organization behind this movement was presented to the annual encampment here today by J. H. Toulouse, of Albuquerque, New Mexico the commander of the department of New Mexico which originated the plan. The veterans adopted the resolution with a cheer.

Mr. Toulouse, taking the platform to speak in behalf of his resolution and of the plan on which he has a glowing tribute to the women of America who endured silently the bitterness of war and of war's sacrifices. And he called attention to the fact that the only memorial to war mothers America has erected is in an obscure spot in the city of Washington.

Drawings showing the proposed memorial hospital, which is to cost in the neighborhood of \$12,500,000, were presented to the convention. They showed an enormous institution, so constructed as to cover many acres of land and equipped to care for hundreds of tubercular patients in comfort and with efficiency.

The veterans of foreign wars will appoint a strong committee to handle the details of the movement to put into effect the resolution adopted today. Mr. Toulouse, who has spent 18 months in travel and study of the problem disabled veterans are confronted with in the case of dependent tubercular relatives, will be a member of this committee.

"We don't propose to locate this hospital, necessarily, in New Mexico," Mr. Toulouse told the convention, and explains that the purpose behind the movement was to perform a dual useful end of providing facilities and at the same time serving the function by erecting to the womanhood of America a suitable memorial where the relatives of disabled war veterans might find relief from suffering."

Bees Need Honey in Winter

Raleigh, N. C., September 3.—"One reason why beekeepers have weak colonies in spring and suffer a reduced honey flow is because they take the honey too close before the bees go into winter quarters," says C. L. Sams, Specialist in Beekeeping for the State College and Department of Agriculture. "Don't take the honey so close as to starve the bees during winter if you would have strong colonies the following spring. I recently heard a prominent beekeeper in this State boast of the fact that he took 90 pounds of honey from each of his colonies. Unless his bees have an opportunity to find flowers between now and cold weather, they will probably go through the winter in a starved condition."

Mr. Sams states that the least amount of honey that a colony should have for winter is fifteen pounds and if there is a scarcity of stores, the queen bee will slow up laying. This would result in only old bees and a small number of young ones in the colony in spring. It is only those worker bees which are raised after August 15 which live through the winter, and so it is important that the queen does not let up in her laying activity. Mr. Sams says that in a normal colony, if there are plenty of stores and a young queen, the bees should pass the winter safely.

He makes another point in that he has found a number of colonies this year with drone combs in the center of the worker combs. These should be pushed to one side or removed if possible. Under no conditions should they be allowed to stay in the center of the worker combs. To permit them to do so will greatly weaken the colony next spring, thinks Mr. Sams.

From Sitka Alaska to the mouth of the Yukon river in a sea voyage of 2,000 miles. Six hundred miles above it's mouth this river is one mile wide. It is ice bound during a large part of the year but during a short summer is navigated by forty steamboats trading with the mining camps on its upper waters.

Dr. Charles Sawyer to be Retained by the President

Washington, Aug. 28.—Dr. Charles E. Sawyer, of Marion, Mo., brought to Washington by President Harding to be the White House physician with the rank of Brigadier General will remain for the present at the post to which his life-long friend appointed him.

It was announced at the White House today that President Coolidge has no intention of replacing him. Even though the position is one always regarded as involving a "personal appointment" by the chief executive Mr. Coolidge was said to feel that Dr. Sawyer's retention should be a part of the administration policy without unnecessary changes of personal anywhere along the line.

NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Tyler Smith, Dec'd, I hereby notify all persons having claims against his estate to present them to me on or before Sept. 1, 1924 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please pay me at once.

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George M. Sparger,
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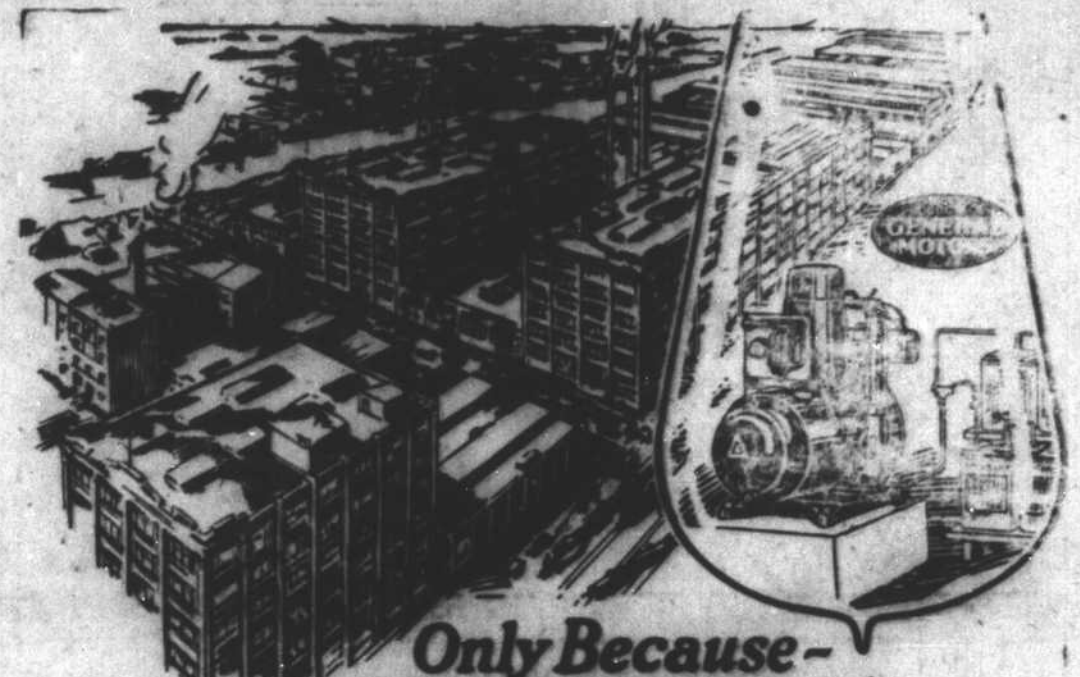
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