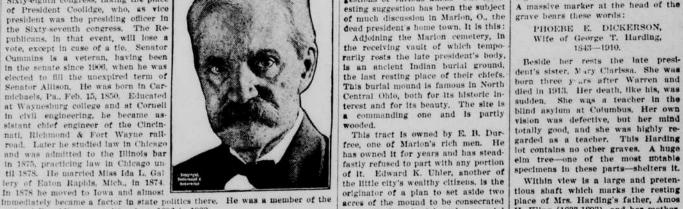


Cummins to Preside Over U. S. Senate

THE ROANOKE NEWS, WELDON, N. C.

Senator Albert B. Cummins of Iowa (portrait herewith) will presum-ably preside over the senate in the Sixty-eighth congress, taking the place of President Coolidge, who, as vice president was the presiding officer in the Sixty-seventh congress. The Re-publicans, in that event, will lose a vote, except in case of a tie. Senator Cummins is a veteran, having been in the senate since 1906, when he was elected to fill the unexpired term of Senator Allison. He was born in Carmichaels, Pa., Feb. 15, 1850. Educated at Waynesburg college and at Cornell in civil engineering, he became as sistant chief engineer of the Cincinnati, Richmond & Fort Wayne rall-road. Later he studied law in Chicago and was admitted to the Illinois bar in 1875, practicing law in Chicago un til 1878. He married Miss Ida L, Gal



last resting place of their chiefs.

This tract is owned by E. B. Dur-

Hereiter for submission to congress this fall call for an appropriation of \$25,000,000 for the army air service next year. Based on a report made by the war

plans section after weeks of investiga-tion, this appropriation is the mimi-

mum figure if the air force is to be maintained efficiently on its present

"small and inadequate status," air

Furthermore, the report shows that

an equal amount must be provided the following year if the present force is

to be kept from retrograding. Of the amount sought for the next fiscal year

building up of an adequate peace time force. Similar annual appropriations

imately 40 senators and 110 repre-

sentatives-was the urgency of legis-

lative action to lighten the burdens of the presidency that contributed to his

death. Three concrete plans were sug-

One was laid before President Coolidge by Walter F. Brown, close friend

of the late executive, and framer of the departmental reorganization plan

laid before congress. He proposed the creation of assistant to the President

Senator Edge (Rep., N. J.), suggest

ed that more work be put upon the vice president. He would vest him

budget, which was recently added to

Representative Michener (Rep.,

Mich.), a member of the house ju-diciary committee that would have to

the president's duties.

authority to administer the

to relieve him of grinding details.

gested.

\$25,000,000, it is estimated, will in a reasonable length of time increase

sufficient to guarantee supremacy in the opinion of aviation heads.

Plan to Lighten the President's Burden

officials say.

Would Bury "W. G." on Old Indian Mound

ASHINGTON.—There will undoubtedly be a perma-nent memorial to Warren G. Hirrding. That seems to be assured, though so far the gen-eral Idea has got no farther than sug-restions of various kinds. One Inter-eting suggestion has heen the subject

Harding burial and memorial H. Kling (1833-1893), and her mother,

E STIMATES approved by Gen-eral Partick for submission to congress this fall call for an Army Air Service to Ask for \$25,000,000

A massive marker at the head of the

PHOEBE E. DICKERSON,

Wife of George T. Harding,

dent's sister, Mary Clarissa. She was

born three y ars after Warren and

died in 1913. Her death, like his, was

sudden. She was a teacher in the blind asylum at Columbus. Her own

vision was defective, but her mind totally good, and she was highly re-

garded as a teacher. This Harding lot contains no other graves. A huge

elm tree-one of the most motable specimens in these parts-shelters it.

place of Mrs. Harding's father, Amos

perative on account of the equipment situation, which is becoming acute.

Owing to rapid deterioration of planes in service and the unavoidable number

of crashes, the constant replacement program must go on uninterrupted.

For four years the government has

been using for the most part war equipment, new construction being confined largely to development of types. Commercial aviation in the

country, largely dependent on army

and navy aviation, has been checked

materially. It is conservatively esti-

mated that within two years there will

be less than 300 available combat

pianes in the army service. At present only about 450 airplanes are available

for combat use, with almost a negli-

Compared to the 220 squadrons with

2.000 machines that France soon will be able to mobilize and the home de-fense force of 52 squadrons called for

in the new program under way in England, making a total of 74 squad-

as the signing of papers, dictating re-plies to letters and meeting many of

signing a man's death warrant. The

Under the plan Senator Edge ad-

vances a simple amendment could be

written to existing law transferring

budget administration to the vice

of the office of vice president,"

"With all due regard and reverence

gible number under construction.

Within view is a large and preten-

1843-1910. Beside her rests the late presi-

grave bears these words:

national Republican committee from 1896 to 1900. plot. There is said to be extensive ap- | Louisa M. Bouton Kling (1835-1893).

THOUGHT BACK NATIONAL CAPITAL **WOULD BREAK** AFFAIRS Nothing Helped until She

Began Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

<text>

If you are suffering from a displace-ment, irregularities, backache, nervous-ness, sideache or any other form of fe-male weaknes you should write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts, for Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailment Pe-culiar to Women." It will be sent you free upon request. This book contains valuable information.



Drive Malaria Out of the System the present small force to the strength that aviation experts believe will be



NE of the subjects receiving serious attention of members of congress who returned for the Harding funeral—approx-do A GOOD TONIC AND APPETIZER CONTAINS NO QUININE Special Offert Mail this advertisement with So tat, for a full size bottle to the Babek Company Washington, D. C. "Money back if not satisfied."

No Difficulty There.

the congressmen calling with patron-age and other complaints. Prospective Employer-I don't even now if I'd have enough work for you Under the present system, Mr. Brown said, the president has a scant to do.

Applicant-Oh, that wouldn't mattwo hours daily to devote to the task of being the nation's chief, se that election to this place virtually means provided the pay was satisfac tory

Fast trains claim plenty of crossing victims, but a slow train will do just as effective work if you kill your en-

proposed assistant would be appointed by the president and subject to him in all matters delegated to his care. gine at the right time.

Year after year a man can put up a wrenhouse and never get a wren. But let him build a clothes closet and he gets a moth in no time.

If a woman wears fur around her

continued. "It has today less constituneck in hot wenther she is stylish. If a man wears fur around his neck in tional responsibility than any other hot weather he is crazy. How much better it would be if

people would liberation and get enthusiastic when the fiddler's bill arrives. Naturalists have reached the conclu

Lights to Mark Way for Pilots

by Towers Installed From

pathway of the intrepld pllots after paratus,

swiftly do we move in these crowded lighting

The eastern edge of the "darkness zone" on the transcontinental air mail route will be Chicago. There a bencon light of 325,000,000 candle power will be stationed. At the western bound ary of the zone, Cheyenne, Wyo., SOO miles away, another of equal inten-sity will stand guard. Between them will be three others of this size, points where the permanent landh

Night Mail Flights Made Possible Electric company, as 325,000,000 candle ower. The searchlights for the five main

by lowers instanced From Chicago to Coast. New York.—Glant night eyes, each more powerful than millions of can-dles, will fare up into the dark when the air mail service begins to span the air mail service begins to span and incandescent lamps, which have to include the service begins to span and incandescent lamps, where designed America in a few swift leaps. Cross-ing a 3,000-mile continent in a little more than two dozen hours requires great guiding beams—actual land lighthouse—to light the cloud-flecked

sundown. Such bright-burning beacons will pierce through the night-robed zenith in a gleaming row, stretching clear from the foot of Lake Michigan to the southenst corner of Wyoming. The dwelters in nearly two score tornas for their companions overy evening, and will go to bed with then still oscillating high above their heads. The drellating high above their heads. The circling columns of light will be-

In order to remedy this defect in our

Florence Barber, sixty-three years old and a bride of six months, in court at Chicago. The mother-in-law is eighty-nine years old. "Go home and try it again," advised the judge. "Stay out of reach of the old lady's cane and do the best you can about washing the dishes."

"Mother-in-Law Beat

Me." Wails Bride, 63

"My mother-in-law beat me be-

cause I do not know how to wash the dishes," sobbed Mrs.

in producing brilliant illuminating ap-paratus,

still oscillating high above their heads. The circling columns of light will be-come landmarks of the night, for folk who walk upon the earth as well as frankey and the darkness of the grant vold. The lights is not fully appreciated for the giant grasshoppers of the

sume large proportions, America's av-fation ranks are becoming thinner

Whole Neighborhood Alight. The fields will be outlined in light, and thinner, due to the fact that they are not being replenished because of the cost of learning to fiv. WEST POINT HONOR MAN

national defense and to stimulate renewed interest in aeronautics, an offer is being made by the National Aero"Col. House of Coolidge Administration" Some of the eastern newspaper are speaking of Frank W. Stearns as the "Colonel House of the Coolidge administration." It is certain that the quaintance: At a gathering

> bright, clever fellow, who ought to have every one of us rooting for him." and Field "He used to be in my office in Northampton, and I know he's got the right stuff in him. He's a candidate for president of the Massa-chusetts senate. I'll bet half you fel-

well, for many years connected with the school as president, was the chief figure. Temple university is a poor man' college, the university of the worker. Dr. Conwell is a native of Massa chusetts and a graduate of Yale. Dur-ing the Civil war he rose to the rank of colonel. After the war he prac-ticed law and later founded a news-



wealthy Boston merchant is a warm admirer of the President. And here's the story of the beginning of their acof Am herst college men, Judge Henry F. Field contended that his fellow alumni ought to show more college spirit and hang together better. "Here's 'Cal' Coolidge, a mighty

Stearns, an Amherst '78 man, frankly admitted he didn't know "Cal"

\$15,000,000 will be spent for new equip-ment and the remainder for general operating expenses. If this amount, practically double lows don't even know 'Cal' Coolidge is an Amherst man." the funds available this year, is made available, congress will be told, it will be possible to bring the present force up to a high standard of efficiency and will pave the way for the eventual

out-Iowa City, Omaha and North Platte.

At lesser intervals, every twenty-five miles, there will be beacons of 5,300,-000 candle power, marking what will be known as emergency landing fields

Install Thirty Light Towers. These smaller searchlights will be located at more than thirty places along the route: Batavia, McGirr, Franklin Grove, Rock Falls and Cor-dorva, in Blinois; Donahue (Dixon), Moscow, Williamsburg, Reasnor, Car-lisie, Booneville, Casey, Atlantic, Oakland and Montezuma, in Iown ; Wahoo, Garrison, Stromberg, Central, Grand Central, Shelton, Lexington, Gothenburg, Paxton, Brule, Chappell, Sidney, Potter and Kimbail, in Nebraska, and Pine Bluifs, Wyoming. The combined strength of all these

nowerful rays, if united into one great shaft of brilliance, would be equiva-lent to the light of not far from two billion candles-to be exact, 1,800,-000,000.

It has been generally remarked that the big lights to be set up at the five permanent landing fields-Chicago, Iowa City, Omeha, North Platte and Cheyenne-are among the largest man-ufactured. Their rating has been given at various times as 600,000,000 candle power each, but this is in real-ity only a theoretical rating, which will



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timent in his community in support of national aeronautics and effectively tie up that sentiment through membership

in the National Aeronautic association, in the Automat Aeronautic association, shall be declared a winner. Candidates for these scholarships must be clean-cut men and women of high standing in their respective com munities. They must be physically and mentally fit, and if under age must have their parents' or guardian's

As a last resort to work up interest and also as a reward, the association will give a Curtiss JN-4D airplane with engine, equipped to fly, to the winner of one of these scholarships who makes the best showing in the campaign anywhere in the United

Heavy Catches Are Being Made of Albacore Fish San Diego, Cal.-The greatest run San Diego, Cal.—The greatest run of albacore in years is reported by fishermen arriving from the vicinity of Todos Santos Island, off the Lower Cal-ifornia coast. The fishermen are al-

most sleeping at the wheels of their boats and are reaping a huge profit. The big albacore schools are headed ot be actually attained at any tir Francis R. Johnson of Tacoma when the lights are in operation. The Wash, who is the honor man of the One in the organized of the Coro-rating which indicates what the actual 1023 graduating class of the United islands within a few days. The indicates which is an States Military academy at West nounced by engineers of the General Point, N. Y. day.

is being made by the National Aero-nautic association to give free flying scholarships to the Looo largest citles in the United States. For every 25,000 inhabitants in these citles there will be given one scholar-ship, which shall be open to competi-tion to those of either sex. The com-netitor, who shall arouse public senof poor young men.

Rodgers Calls "Law, Not War" Unsound

At the Institute of Politics "Role of Force." He attacked the "Law, not war" slogan as unsound. He said, among other things: "It is unsound, for war itself is an integral part of law. War is the

agency whereby law is made to pre-vall when it is disputed by evil doers, be they individuals or nations. "The appeal to law and to leagues of nations as the agencies of law can hope to be successful in securing peace only when a desire for har-

tic opinion of the world as a whole has not abandoned nationalism. Interna-tionalism is not yet acceptable. The world must be governed under conditions as they exist, namely, by nations with divergent interests which refuse to be reconclied. Armaments are therefore necessary to all, or one armed nation will rule the others. Armed nations are less likely to be subject to oppression and injustice than others."

Tut's Treasures for British Museum

America Leads World in Radio Field

president.

MERICAN ingenuity, initia- mistakes. When we found that there A tive, and capacity for explor-ing uncharted domains with supreme confidence has placed this country far beyond all others in another scientific field was confusion on account of so many was confusion on account of so many broadcasting on the same wave lengths, we got together and adopted regulations that removed the trouble. "An Englishman who came over here not long ago to examine our method of handling radio communica-tion told me he thought our system "A through the state difference of the system "A state of the system of the system of the system".

radio. There are now 566 broadcasting stations in the United States, in addistations in the United States, in addi-tion to seven in the outlying posses-sions. This is many times more than in all the rest of the world together. For instance, England has six; France, five; Germany, one; Belgium, one; Czecho-Slovakia, one; China, one, with a few others scattered in other countries. Canada, with 30 broad-casting stations and several amateur broadcasters, far surpasses the mother was all wrong. Yet look at the dif-ference. We have nearly 600 broad-

casing stations and several matter broadcasters, far surpasses the mother country. Her progress in this line, however, is probably due to the in-fluence of this country, particularly from the many stations along the bor-

monopoly. The six stations there are organized in one corporation, and der. "The reason we've got ahead so fast in this country is because we're willing to experiment, and to try things out, and then correct our misfees are charged for service, just an for telephone service here. It is purely a commercial proposition. In Germany things out, and then correct out into takes afterward," W. D. Terrell, chief radio inspector of the Department of "It may come to a commercial basis

Commerce, said: "We went right ahead, and then improved our methods as we found our

sion that the 20,000-pound monster hauled in off the Florida coast is a fish. Well, off hand, we'll say it is. WHY "HE" DIDN'T LIKE IT

Good-Hearted Physician Had Selected the Wrong Outfit for one of His Protege.

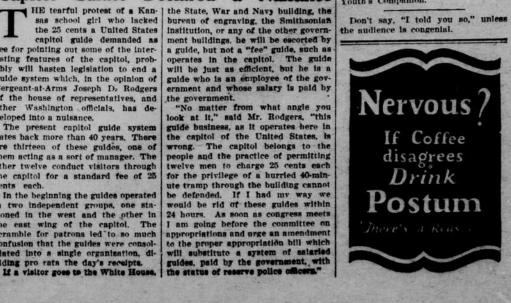
Some years ago a well-known physician of Tulsa, Okla., observed three unsually foriorn, ragged little darkles casting stations, giving satisfactory standing on a corner of the main service. street. They were dressed in almost

service. "They have six. They wanted to perfect their system before going ahead. We went ahead first, and im-proved our system as we discovered there is the system as we discovered before anyone could determine just before anyone could determine just the system as we discovered the system as we ahead. We went ahead first, and independent of the best ways to accomplish what we wearing. The sight touched the phy-One hindrance to development in foreign countries, Terrell said, are the clothing store nearby and had them clothing store nearby and had them

rigid laws for radio. In England, radio broadcasting is practically a The two elder ones si The two elder ones showed their appreciation by broad smilles, but the appreciation by broad smlles, but the smallest wept bitterly throughout the whole proceeding and refused to be comforted with the new coat, the new shirt and the new trousers. Question-ing only increased the child's agita-tion, and at last the physician turned in desperation to one of the older boys and said, "What's the matter with him? What's his name?" "Please, sir," the brother replied with a grin, "his name is Alice."--Youth's Companion.

Capitol Guides Declared a Nuisance

Don't say, "I told you so," unless the audience is conger

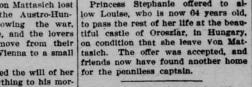


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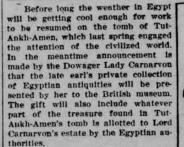
Poverty Ends Royal Romance of Many Years | but she lost the suff. Then she appealed to her sister, the Princess Stephanie Lonyay, former crown prin-cess of Austria.

London.—The postwar poverty of many once powerful nobles has brought before the public the sad ending of a royal love affair. The princess was divorced by her husband, and Capt. Von Mattasich lost his commission in the Austro-Hun-garian army. Following the war, London.—The postwar poverty of many once powerful nobles has brought before the public the sad ending of a royal love affair. The story is the romance of Prin-cess Louise of Belgium, daughter of Leopoid IL, who married Prince Phil-palatial residence in Vienna to a small lip of Coburg, and about thirty years

Leopold II., who married France Franc



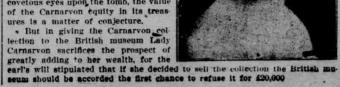
Car Leaps Into Tree Top. Oelwein, Ia.-Five men and an auto- U. S. Army Has 1,400 Pigeons to Feed Daily



Thasmuch as the Egyptian govern ment and the French are both casting covetous eyes upon the tomb, the value of the Carnarvon equity in its trens-ures is a matter of conjecture.

. But in giving the Carnarvon col-lection to the British museum Lady





The 20 cents a United States capitol guide demanded as fee for pointing out some of the inter-esting features of the capitol, prob-ably will hasten legislation to end a guide system which, in the opinion of Sergeant at-Arms Joseph D, Rodgers of the house of representatives, and other Washington officials, has de-veloned into a multisence other Washington officials, has developed into a nuisance. The present capitol guide system dates back more than 40 years. There are thirteen of these guides, one of them acting as a sort of manger. The other twelve conduct visitors through the capitol for a standard fee of 25 icents each. In the beginning the guides operated in two independent groups, one sta-tioned in the west and the other in the capitol. The

tone in the west and the other in 24 hours. As soon as congress meets is consistent to so much is an going before the committee on appropriations and urge an amendment to the proper appropriation fill which will substitute a system of salaried guides, pid by the government, with the status of reserve police officers."