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OWNING AN AUTOMOBILE IS LIKE OPENING A PRIZE BOX

One Never Knows What Hair Raising Experience Will Come Next on Even the Shortest Trip

MR. AND MISS HINSON ENTERTAIN

Marshville, Aug. 22.—Automobiles bring to their users a variety of experiences one way and another. It is very much like opening a prize box; there is never any telling what one may discover on even the shortest and most casual trip.

A few afternoons ago, several of us, three women and a ten year old girl to be exact, were enjoying an idle spin towards Anson. On the return trip, when we had just released our noses after the latest car had passed, and had actually caught a whiff of cool woods and damp earth, there was a sudden explosion under the right hand front fender, and the usual but unexpected had happened. We side-tracked and crawled out. That much we could do expertly. The jack came next. It operated beautifully. Then—!

Now, we all know how a tire should be mended—theoretically. But when it came to the actual experience, it seemed that this particular tire suddenly developed as much temperamental as an opera singer, and took a fiendish delight in going contrary to all laws of man and automobiles.

Of course all traffic had ceased. A sure way to stop it is to get in trouble along a road side and want help. For once there was no cloud of dust upon that much traveled highway.

Theory and Practice Are Two Different Things.

After much discussion as to the best way to do it, each of us having an entirely different idea about the matter, we had gotten as far as unscrewing that thimble where the air goes in, and it got hung mid-way, and gleefully refused to be removed at all. We were just in the midst of a post-mortem, when, glory be, a car drove in sight. It was a Franklin. A perfectly harmless looking middle-aged man and his wife (we supposed) were in it. We began to beam. Here was help we knew. But—!

Our beams turned into a total eclipse as that Franklin car, without slackening its speed rolled majestically by leaving us in a fog of dust and very much crest fallen as to hopes.

"Well," remarked one, philosophically, "Don't expect folks in fine cars to stop and help us. Look and see if there is a Ford coming from any direction." There was not.

We renewed our argument with the refractory tire, determined to conquer it somehow. Then another car drove in sight. . . . One man was in it—We assumed our most appealing expressions. Never had a man looked so good to us. He was actually smiling at us, and we were grinning back in our most welcoming manner. When—swish! Another cloud of dust and a rapidly disappearing car! And he was (sh-h-h-h!) a well known Monroe man too!

We took time to rise up from the dust and hope he and the Franklin man would both have at least one puncture a piece before they got to where they were going, and would find at the last minute that they were entirely out of patching, too! So there!

We felt better then and went to work again. Evidently if that tire was going to be changed we were the ones who would do it, whether we could or not.

South Carolinians Restore Belief in Mankind's Chivalry

Then another car came into view. But we were thoroughly disillusioned by this time and expected nothing. To our utmost astonishment and intense delight, however, this car rolled up and stopped, and the hail "need any help?" came simultaneously from the two men in it. We all four told them at once that we did, then each told them separately, then all together again. Fact is we were bordering on the desperate, for night was fast approaching. By the time these two men had gotten out, another car rolled up and offered help. The world was right once more!

You'll never know what a relief it all was! It was two-fold relief in fact. Not only did we have a mended tire in a few minutes (the man said he had had five punctures in one mile a few days before so was in good practice) but our faith in the chivalry of mankind in general was firmly restored after rocking and tottering sickeningly for a very bad half hour. We were almost incoherent, so effusive were our thanks to our rescuers, and I believe we were still thanking them when they disappeared from sight down the road. And, now, where do you suppose these men were from? Why none other place than South Carolina!

Marshville News Items

Miss Kate Hinson and brother, Mr. Talmage Hinson, entertained delightfully on Thursday evening at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Hinson, in honor of their guest, Miss Lillie Bell Phifer of Clarkton. After the arrival of the guests progressive conversation was enjoyed, there being ten topics to discuss. The couples found comfortable seats on the lawn in the moon light. The fourth topic of conversation being "Can't Elope" cantaloupe was served during the time of discussion. Later in the evening deli-

Continued on page four

UNION COUNTY FARMERS SIGN FOR CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING

This Will Put Farming on a Regular Business Basis Says Mr. Broom—List of Signers in This County.

Speaking of co-operative marketing, Mr. T. J. W. Broom says: "The late Dr. Seaman A. Knapp said in some of his writings that agriculture was one-eighth science, three-eighths art and four-eighths business. Farmers have learned a great deal about the science, are fairly well skilled in the art, but up to this time cotton farmers have applied very little business to agriculture. We have purchased fertilizers, farm implements for preparing the soil, distributing the fertilizer, planting and tilling the crop, and other necessary things for making a crop, all of which are priced to us at a profit to the seller. If labor is hired to help produce or gather the crop, the laborer knows the price he is to receive before he begins work. If a child is born or sickness occurs requiring the attention of a physician a profitable fee is charged. Should a death occur the undertaker gets a profit for his service. All of which is right, for the parties who render such service as outlined above are entitled to profits; it is business.

"But the farmer, after purchasing the necessary things for the production of a crop and providing for extra labor, takes his children to the field, and sometimes his wife, where they work all summer and into the frost of autumn, and when the crop is harvested he carries it to the gin where he pays another profit. He then loads his crop on the wagon and drives to market and asks, 'What will you give me and my family for our year's work?' and a small bunch of men in New York and Liverpool answer the question for him. Is there any liberty or freedom in this? Is there any business in it?"

"Now the cotton farmers all over the South are signing contracts and binding themselves together in a co-operative marketing agreement whereby they will be able to do business as other men do business and have something to say as to the price they will receive for their product. It is right, it is just, it ought to be done, and because it is right, and just and ought to be done, it can be done, and it is going to be done. The farmers are doing it, and not from selfish motives alone, but for the sake of the civilization of this country.

"The campaign is on in this county and will continue until every man that grows cotton has an opportunity to sign the contract and thus declare his independence."

Following are the names of some of those who have already signed:

H. C. Boyce & Bro., R. L. Gordon, W. J. McAtee, B. F. King, W. R. Hill, Z. B. Brooks, Jas. C. Austin, Mark Hill, C. E. Rushing, J. K. Griffin, C. C. Griffin, G. H. Tadlock, R. D. Smith, M. C. Phifer, Geo. B. Stewart, S. Strawn, Paul Little, T. L. Price, M. E. Tucker, L. W. Tucker, L. C. Tucker, T. M. Tucker, H. D. Little, J. V. Brooks, A. B. Austin, J. T. Duncan, F. D. Helms, O. J. Clontz, P. A. Barrier, W. R. Campbell, L. L. Crowell, B. A. Clontz, S. L. Pursler, J. C. M. Vann, Fred C. Staten, A. A. Gaddy, W. M. Holmes, L. D. H. Simpson, J. W. Staruss, E. G. Yarbrough, E. H. Yarbrough, W. N. Davis, R. D. Sims, J. T. Leonard, L. T. Marsh, F. A. Marsh, W. B. Marsh, J. A. Tice, L. L. Marsh, J. Press Marsh, J. Walter Haney, H. C. Haney, W. B. Williams, Will D. Hasty, J. S. Howey, W. H. Parks, J. T. Green, T. J. W. Broom, H. M. McCain, B. H. Griffin, B. C. Hinson, W. S. Walkup, J. Z. Green, L. A. Staten, V. S. Simpson, A. H. McLarty, C. J. Braswell, N. W. Carriker, E. L. Hill, J. N. Price, J. H. Edwards, S. R. Helms, W. A. Eubanks, D. T. Penegar, John A. Bivens, J. M. Lowery, U. T. Belk, R. W. Elliott, P. D. Dry, J. G. Helms, W. H. Hall, Lem A. Helms, I. D. Crowell, J. G. Duncan, D. W. Porter, N. E. Helms, H. M. Beck, J. C. Helms, H. W. Staten, L. L. Green, W. C. Green, M. L. Baker, R. L. Belk, Fred Horton, V. M. Walters, Vann H. Baumon, J. J. Smith, F. T. Smith, T. S. Lee, G. R. Thomas, J. C. Simpson, W. L. Green, G. T. Wineaster, H. F. Williams, Will H. Griffin, W. S. Treadaway, A. R. Edwards, J. H. Nance, R. C. Hamilton, E. S. Nance, C. V. Pope, I. B. Tarleton, R. L. Helms, C. J. Helms, S. W. Helms, M. R. Pizg, T. B. Davis, B. F. Parker, J. C. Moore, H. F. Parker, J. S. James, M. W. Perry, S. A. Lathan, John Holmes, P. B. Blakney, P. P. W. Plyler, Dr. M. P. Blair, T. L. A. Helms, J. T. Broom, and F. W. Eason.

Fred R. Hall was found guilty of the murder of Miss Martha Henderson of Dallas, Texas, and sentenced to life imprisonment. But one vote was taken when the jury retired, it was stated. Hall's attorneys at once gave notice that a motion for a new trial would be filed. The defendant was immediately removed to the county jail. Hall's wife and children were by his side. Mrs. Hall wept silently. Martha Henderson was shot to death by Hall as she was about to enter his store here on April 12. She had come to Russellville from St. Louis ten days prior to that date. Hall admitted on the witness stand that his associations with the young woman had dated over a period of two years. He said he shot her in his desperation to free himself from an intrigue that had driven him crazy.

If some people were required to think before they speak they would never say anything.

THREE HOURS OF RIOTING LEAVES MANY WOUNDED

Two Score Men and Women Hurt When Mob and Officers Clash at Knoxville.

ANGRY CROWD SOUGHT NEGRO

Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 20.—With at least two score men and women suffering from gunshot wounds, 26 of whom were treated at local hospitals before midnight, Knoxville today is quiet after three hours of rioting at the Knox county jail last night, when efforts were made to reach Frank Martin, negro, accused of assaulting a white woman school teacher. The rioting resulted in the exchange of shots between the mob and the State militia, city and county deputies, on guard at the jail.

Men of the cavalry troop and machine gun detachment of the State militia were still on duty at the jail this morning. Machine guns stationed at vantage points about the structure, commanding two of the approaches, were not used when the crowd swept down from Courthouse Square toward the jail last night.

Adjutant General Brummitt, Sheriff Cate, of Knox county, and Captain Schneider, of the machine gun company, in terse statements issued after midnight, declared that the first firing came from the mob were rocks and stones, which were hurled at the jail defenders without causing casualties.

The volley from the regularly constituted peace officials effectually dispersed the crowd and before 11 o'clock 18 injured had been treated at three hospitals and later eight others were received, while it was it was freely predicted that 19 or 15 were carried to their homes painfully wounded.

At the jail, in addition to the negro, Martin, and numerous whites and blacks held for petty crimes, are four white men recently sentenced to the electric chair from Anderson county, charged with the murder of George Lewis; and Maurice Mays, under like sentence for murder of Mrs. Bertie Lindsey, in 1919, and the objective of a similar outbreak of violence August 20, 1919, when the jail was practically demolished and 29 prisoners liberated.

Precautions were taken at midnight Friday to properly guard the municipal power house in South Knoxville and local hardware stores where guns and dynamite and blasting powder are handled.

HOPEWELL CHURCH CLOSES MOST SUCCESSFUL MEETING

Fine Services Also Held at Benton's Cross Roads, Sardis and Ebenezer churches—Personals From Indian Trail Route One.

Indian Trail Route One, Aug. 21.—The protracted meeting which has just closed at Hopewell Baptist church was a splendid success. There were twenty additions to the church. Fine meetings have also been held at Benton's Cross Roads, Sardis, Mill Grove and Ebenezer churches.

Mr. Lee Rowell of Ellerbe is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Rowell.

Mr. Ludo Roberts of Winston-Salem is visiting friends and relatives here.

Messrs. Ernest Hill, A. L. and J. A. Dixon have returned from an extended visit to friends in Charlotte.

Miss Myrtle Furr is spending her vacation in Charlotte.

Mr. G. W. Scott is repairing and sinking his old well. Four wells on his place have given out and he has been compelled to haul creek water to supply the needs of his tenants.

Miss Florence Sams was the guest of Misses Selma Furr and Pearl Hill last week.

There will be a picnic at Mill Grove in Goose Creek township Saturday, August 27. Sunday schools of all denominations are invited to attend.

Mr. Clayton was a Concord visitor last week.

Miss Ruby Funderburk who attended summer school in Monroe is now at home.—Miss Maud Ford and Mr. Willie Squires surprised their many friends by getting married last week.—Mr. Arthur Helms of Thomasville is visiting home folks here.—Mr. Sanford Haigler is demonstrating his new ironing board which works automatically.—A revival meeting begins at Union Grove Methodist church the fourth Sunday. Services will be held at 2 in the afternoon and 8 in the evening.—Mr. Arthur Dixon, a mechanical engineer of Miles City, Montana, is spending a few days here. He will leave soon for a visit to Cuba.

William Cothran, a young farmer who lived on the Laurens road, a few miles from Greenville, died in a hospital Sunday from injuries sustained when he was attacked and gored by an infuriated bull. When one of the bull's horns entered his body to a depth of six or eight inches and he was pinned to the side of the barn by the infuriated animal. His death was attributed to loss of blood.

The John D. Archbold, said to be the largest tanker afloat, was launched at Newport News, Saturday morning. She is being built for the Standard Oil Company. Mrs. Harold Chapman of Baltimore was the sponsor. The Archbold is 572 feet 6 inches long, has a beam of 75 feet and is 43 feet deep.

KINCAID SENTENCED TO EIGHTEEN YEARS IN PEN

Jury Finds Him Guilty of Second Degree Murder After Being Out One Hour and a Half.

DEFENDANT TAKES AN APPEAL

Morganton, Aug. 20.—Eighteen years at hard labor in the state prison was the sentence pronounced by Judge Bryson for Sidney Kincaid, Burke county commissioner, whose trial on the charge of wife murder has been on since Tuesday. Attorneys for the defendant immediately gave notice for appeal and the court gave appeal bond of \$250 and an appearance bond of \$10,000.

Kincaid is still in jail but it is said that the bond is being arranged and Kincaid will probably be a free man early in the week during the three months requested for the preparation of his appeal to the Supreme court.

The Lincoln county jury which heard the case deliberated for a little over an hour last night, announcing the verdict of second degree murder at exactly midnight.

They left early this morning for their homes. Before dismissing them last night Judge Bryson took occasion to commend and thank them for their patient hearing of the case.

It is understood that on first ballot the jury stood three for a first degree verdict and nine for second. In the judge's charge, which is the subject here today of much favorable comment, they were instructed on the elements in the evidence which should guide them in returning first or second degree murder, manslaughter or acquittal.

There is general approval of the verdict and the sentence. The remorse and broken condition of the prisoner elicited such sympathy for him that it would have caused regret at a first degree verdict.

In passing sentence this morning, Judge Bryson departed from what he said was his usual custom and commented to the throng gathered in the court room on the lesson the tragedy should bring of the effects of blockaded liquor, making the statement that on the conscience of the man who sold Sidney Kincaid the liquor should rest much of the blame for the death of his wife.

The trial began on Tuesday of this week and had been on continuously since that time. Kincaid was put on the stand in his own defense. There was no denial of the fact that he killed his wife, but the defense pleaded that it was an accident. Kincaid admitted that he had been drinking. He had no recollection of the killing itself and the incidents immediately preceding.

Character witnesses demonstrated that the relations between Kincaid and his wife had been very pleasant. Kincaid admitted suffling with his wife on the porch when he came in to supper. Mrs. Kincaid was slain with a knife which she had been using for the purpose of paring fruit. Mrs. Kincaid's mother, Mrs. Davis, was the only other person on the premises at the time of the tragedy.

Great Interest in Case.

The case has created a great deal of interest since its inception. The Kincaids were well known in the community and had borne good reputations, as was attested by the numerous witnesses put on to prove the character of the defendant. It was not anticipated by anybody who heard the evidence that the defendant would be found guilty of first degree murder. No premeditation was proved.

Kincaid has been in a very nervous and distraught condition since the night of the tragedy. He has maintained all the way through that he had no recollection of the act and had no intention of killing his wife.

Notice to White School Committees and Teachers.

The Union county summer school for teachers will close Friday August 26. The attendance has been good. On Thursday, August 25, Dr. J. Henry Highsmith, state high school inspector, will deliver an address at 11 o'clock. This address will be of interest to both teachers and committeemen. I wish to ask that every teacher in the county whether employed or not employed, attending summer school or not attending summer school, and all public school committeemen to meet at the graded school building in Monroe promptly at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, August 25. We wish to have a get-together meeting. We would like to know what the committeemen expect of Union county teachers next year, also we want the committeemen to know what co-operation the teachers expect from them. There will be an interesting and profitable program just before the address by Dr. Highsmith. Any other citizens interested in making better schools in Union county are invited to attend this meeting. Remember the date, 10 o'clock, Thursday, August 25.

RAY FUNDERBURK, County Superintendent.

NOTICE.

The time for receiving bids for the stock of good and fixtures of T. L. Crowell, bankrupt, has been extended to 12 o'clock, M., August 22nd, 1921. Bids will be received up to this time and no longer. No bid for less than 75 per cent of the appraised value will be considered.

This 17th day of Aug., 1921.

W. O. LEMMOND, Trustee.

DR. BURRELL GIVEN CORDIAL WELCOME BY MONROE PEOPLE

Talks Made by Other Ministers of the City—A Most Inspiring Sermon to Large Congregation.

Dr. W. R. Burrell, the new pastor of the First Baptist church, was given a formal welcome to Monroe in a union service Sunday evening. The service was presided over by Dr. H. E. Gurney, who, in point of service, is the oldest minister in the city. After the scripture reading and prayer short talk were made by Dr. C. C. Weaver and Rev. Paul L. Miller, in which Dr. Burrell was given a most cordial welcome and assured the hearty co-operation of the Methodist and Lutheran denominations. Dr. Gurney spoke words of welcome in behalf of the Presbyterians and then introduced Dr. Burrell to the large congregation.

In tendering his appreciation of the presence of the representatives of the other denominations Dr. Burrell quoted Spurgeon, the great Baptist minister, as saying "Our God is a God that loves unity and variety." The various denominations gives proof of that love of variety, and according to the speaker "Those denominational differences are only manifestations of the same great spirit within us and are caused by different experiences and thought." Following these introductory remarks Dr. Burrell offered several suggestions which were called to his mind by the 16th verse of the first chapter of the Acts of the Apostles.

"We are often ashamed of ourselves and our relation to the gospel and we refrain from mentioning our religious beliefs because we realize that practical manifestations of these beliefs are absent in our daily conduct and because we are a reserved people. But it cannot be possible for a moment that we are ashamed of the gospel." This was the first suggestion offered by Dr. Burrell and he continued: "Contrary to the ideas expressed by some people Christianity has not failed, because it has not yet had a fair show. Christianity means that we love and believe in the teachings of Christ and that we try to practice them.

"A great London bishop recently said the teachings of Christ were impracticable and if that is true our entire system of civilization must be revised. If Jesus was only a phrasemaker Christianity will fail; if he was a law giver we can rule our lives by his laws. The time is now ripe to act upon these teachings because the time of greatest danger to the church is the time of greatest prosperity. We must have a demonstration of the practicability of his teachings in our moral, social and business life and we must be unashamed of the gospel."

Dr. Burrell's second suggestion dealt with the relation of Christianity to other religions which the world has seen both cursed and blessed. "All these other religions were," he said, "but intended to prepare the way for the Greater Light for there is a great lack in them all. There is no soul, no heart and no life in them. They have served their purpose and are destined to pass away. These religions do not have the faculty of gripping the souls of men, consequently the souls of men have taken such hold on the religions as to create fanatics." Just here Dr. Burrell recounted many of his experiences while traveling in the far east that illustrated this fanaticism. In conclusion he stated that Paul's religion was a vital one that relates itself to daily life, and unless we do this and come to a realization of the great truth that only the power of the Lord Jesus Christ can bring salvation—then Christianity has failed.

The arrest of Manuel Ismaelo Gaya, Portuguese captain of the schooner Santa Luzia on a federal warrant charging conspiracy to violate immigration laws was announced at Jacksonville by the immigration authorities Saturday. The warrant was sworn out by Immigration Inspector Eugene Kessler.

Six people were injured by a bomb thrown into the streets of Belfast by an unknown person. Many windows were also broken by the concussion.

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL.

To all property owners and others concerned:—TAKE NOTICE. You are hereby notified that the governing body of the City of Monroe has completed the assessment roll for the local improvement made on South Hayne Street from its intersection with Hudson Alley to the corporate limits of the City of Monroe, Barden Street from its intersection with Hayne Street to South Church Street, South Church Street from its intersection with Barden Street to a point about 150 feet south of Green Street, and are furthermore notified that the Board of Aldermen, which is the governing body of the City of Monroe, will meet on Monday, the 5th day of September, 1921, at 8 o'clock, p. m., in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Monroe, for the purpose of hearing of allegations and objections in respect to said special assessments.

You are furthermore notified that the assessment roll has been completed and is now deposited in the office of J. H. Boyte, Clerk of the City of Monroe, for the inspection of all parties interested.

This 17th day of Aug., 1921.

J. H. BOYTE, City Clerk of the City of Monroe, N. C.

DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE WILL BE ONLY A PRETENSE

This is the Prediction of Washingtonians Since the Appointment of Sen. Lodge As a Delegate

STELADMAN SPEAKS AT DURHAM

By David F. St. Clair

Journal's Washington Correspondent

Washington, August 22.—The appointment of Senator Lodge as one of the American delegates to the arms limitation conference to meet here on November 11 and his speech in the senate after the appointment declaring that he favored only general disarmament has given Washington the definite impression that the conference will be nothing more than a sham and a pretense.

General disarmament would mean the military disarmament of a nation like France. It is certain that France will never consent to disarm and that it would not be safe for her to do so while her present relations with Germany exist. France has been invited to the conference and has accepted. France will never consent to disarm and will of course refuse and by that loop hole the world's big munition makers will be saved from scrapping their factories.

That is the interpretation that some of those most deeply interested in the results of the conference give to the Lodge appointment and his speech. It is believed that Senator Knox and Underwood, opponents of disarmament will also be appointed on the delegation. That prospect with the actual appointment of Lodge has redoubled the efforts of the women of the country to have one of their sex appointed. Without a woman on the American delegation they contend the conference is already doomed to failure.

The friends of Senator Borah of Idaho are asking why he has not been appointed. Borah has been the origin and inspiration of the whole movement. It was his brilliant battle for naval disarmament amendment to the naval appropriation bill that finally forced an unwilling senate to accept the amendment and a reluctant president to call the conference, yet the crusader Borah is ignored and Lodge an opponent of the only sort of disarmament that is held to be practical at this stage is chosen.

No Use for Borah

But Harding has no more use for Borah as a delegate to this conference than he had for the Borah amendment. He did all that he as President possibly could do to kill that amendment. He sent for Senator Poindexter, chairman of the naval appropriation committee and asked him to plunge the knife up to the hilt in the Borah amendment. It must not be allowed to pass. Mind you this amendment had no other object than the disarming of the great navies of Great Britain, the United States and Japan. But the President said that it was inopportune at this time and we did not want it.

But Borah had created a ferment of interest throughout the country. Women by tens of thousands had rushed to the telegraph offices with messages to their senators. The long distance calls as far away as Denver, Colo., Augusta, Me., Jacksonville, Fla. and Houston, Texas were singing with voices of mothers who had lost sons in the war in France. The Democratic senators soon began to fall over one another to follow Borah's lead and when enough Republican senators joined in the grand march to pass the amendment, the President gave out the statement that he had all along been working for the noble purpose that has animated the soul of the Ohio senator.

But instead of calling a conference for naval disarmament with Pacific problems thrown in and invited France and Italy who have no Pacific problems and China who has no navy to the conference, The Borah plan was to aim at specific, practical results has been perverted to give the President credit of the movement and to defeat it with impossible demands.

Harding's Incapacity as Leader

The friends of the real limitation of armament point to the President's perversion of Senator Borah's move as a striking illustration of Mr. Harding's incapacity as a leader. He not only shows no initiative but frowns upon the one great clear practical proposition that he is forced by public sentiment to take hold of. Then to make it unworkable he loads it down with side issues and appoints men on the delegation that must initiate the program of the conference, men who will demand an impossibility. If the conference succeeds and the whole world is praying that it will, it will be because the sentiment of the American people will compel success.

But the impression grows here that the men who really have the destiny of the conference in their hands are working to render it a failure. All the army and navy people when not openly are secretly fighting it. They argue that the failure of the movement is the only way to quiet the agitation for disarmament. They contend that disarmament if it could be secured would not remove the cause of war and rearmament would instantly result from friction.

Two months ago Representative E. W. Pou in an interview given out in this correspondence said that President Harding had no foreign policy.

Continued on Page Eight.