## And What Will President Coolidge Do?

that she go to Europe labeled on her passport, as "the wife of Herbert B. guments for the change in passport Little," and all the legal resources of regulations for reference by Secretary the National Woman's party are going | Kellogg to President Coolidge. to be brought to bear in an effort to other married woman can sign their maiden names to the document.

head when she and representatives of she will have "plenty of time" in which the National Woman's party sought to fight for a "complete victory." "the right" to have a passport issued

Little." After being turned down by a numthe National Woman's party, and Black, it was explained. Helena Normanton, English barrister, told they could do the following:

7ASHINGTON.—Miss Ruby A. | 1. Receive a passport for Miss Black, Black, journalist, is not in- or Mrs. Little, made out to "Miss Ruby clined to accept the proposi- A. Black, wife of Herbert B. Little," tion of Secretary Kellogg which would serve for the time being. 2. Present a brief outlining their ar-

But Miss Black said she was not at have President Coolidge alter the pass- all satisfied with the first proposition, port regulations so that she and any as she did not believe it was really a concession. Furthermore, she announced that as she does not intend to Miss Black brought the matter to a go abroad until the first of next year,

Attorneys for the National Woman's in the name of Ruby A. Black, instead party are engaged in drawing up the of the customary "Mrs. Herbert B. brief suggested by Secretary Kellogg. The brief will cite many laws affecting the use of a woman's married name, ber of passport division officials, the and will take up the whole question young woman and her supporters, Bur- in its general phases, as a principle, nita Shelton Matthews, attorney for rather than as a personal plea for Miss

"The secretary was very courteous went to the secretary of state, and and we were much pleased with the after considerable discussion were consideration he gave us," said Miss

## Pure-Bred Cattle Now Going Into Beef

in 45 states. Answers to question- worthy animals for breeding purposes naires sent out by the bureau devel- was urged by a number of farmers. oped also that the dairy industry is drawing many pure-bred cattle.

Analysis of the replies, the bureau announces, has shown that about 62 per cent of pure-bred live stock is marketed directly for meat purposes, swine being slaughtered at the rate of 75.1 per cent, sheep 62.6 per cent and cattle 41.8 per cent.

The consensus of the farmers was that pure-bred meat animals cost slightly less than scrubs to raise to maturity, while dairy cattle cost slight-

Pure-bred animals were declared scrubs, and somewhat more so than graded stock, the degree depending on sessed by the grades.

LUCH of the pure-bred live | About 36 per cent of the farmers stock of the country is finding who had given the use of pure-bred Its way to the dinner table, in- sires a trial were found to adhere to stead of being kept on farms the general principle of using them for breeding purposes only, the bu- for all classes of sack. Improvement reau of animal industry has found in of the quality of pure-bred live stock a survey which reached 653 farmers by rigid culling and selling only

> The bureau learned that only onehalf of the pure-bred animals in the country eligible to registration are actually registered. Principal reasons given for not registering animals were intention to sell for slaughter, poor individuality, little demand for registration papers when stock is sold and carelessness in attending to reg-

The questionnaires produced a virtually unanimous opinion that purebred live stock was more profitable than grade and scrub animals, with well-bred grades a close second. A Nebraska stockman declared he had much more profitable to raise than found that pure breds "are of more uniform type, feed out better and more quickly and therefore put on the proportion of pure blood pos- more gain with the same or less feed and in less time."

## Pan-America Doesn't Love Submarines

Application to submarines of rigid | ments which follow are: rules of visit and search is contemplated in the draft convention on mari-

eration at Rio as a part of a codification of American international law. bathing their own coasts. "Belligerent submarines are not un-

attacked except on refusal to submit pretext whatsoever. to visit and search after warning, or when they refuse to proceed as directed after seizure. "If a submarine can- the local authorities of each American not capture a merchant vessel in con- republic shall vise the papers of merformity with these rules, existing in- chant ships which depart from the ternational law requires it to desist said republic destined for a belligerent from attack and seizure and to permit port. Belligerent ships -cannot stop the latter to continue on its way."

first been placed in safety."

other matters are set forth, but chief chant ships.

NE of the issues of the World, interest lies in an appended clause war and of the Washington headed, "The American republics exarms conference of 1921 has press the following voeux." The been revived for discussion at French word is translated variously in the pan-American conference of jurists, diplomatic usage to mean "hopes" to be held this year at Rio de Janeiro. or "recommendations." Among state-

maintain commercial blockade, in any time neutrality prepared for consid- manner whatsoever, of the ports of belligerents and the maritime zones

"The inviolability of private propder any circumstances exempt from erty at sea: merchant ships of belligthe rules," says the draft convention, erents as well as of neutrals must in after specifying that merchant craft | no case be subject of confiscation, and overhauled by war vessels may not be still less be sunk for any reason or

"That the right of search be abolished and that it be established that the merchant ships of neutral Amer-The rules also specify that merchant | ican republics or those belonging to ships may not "be rendered unsea- the other belligerent, except to deworthy until crew and passengers have | mand the production of the ship's papers thus vised. Belligerent ships may, The rights and duties of neutrals in spite of the regularity of said pacovering prize rules, internment and pers, proceed to search of the mer-

# France's Aden in Somaliland

Only Continental Territory in East Africa.

Washington. - French adventurers have recently made the first crossing of northern Africa by automobile from the coast of Guinea on the Atlantic to Jibuti, in French Somaliland, on the Indian ocean, : distance of 3,750 miles. The little patch of French Somallland, where the journey ended represents France's only continental territory in East Africa, says the National Geographic society, which describes the region in . bulletin issued from its Washington headquarters:

"French Somaliland is a small reality that France has held on to in northeastern Africa after the collapse of a ireun of empire in that region, when the famous Fashoda incident occurred. French troops camped at Fashoda on the Upper Nile L. 1898 and planned co-operation with Abyssinia in flinging a band of French territory all the way across northern the French expedition passed on to of coffee, ivory, hides and skins. Somaliland, leaving the Sudan to undisputed British control.

pled until 1884 when France became concerned over the occupation of the neighboring island of Perim-the Gibraltar f the Red sea'-by Great Brit-Within the next few years French control was extended to territory in the vicinity of Obok, and the present region, about 5,800 square miles in extent, was marked out.

"A glance at the map shows the strategic value of the colony. Its coast forms one shore of the Strait of Bab el Mandeb, the gateway to the Red sea. Jibuti, which in 1896, superseded Obo; as the capital and chief city, is a French Aden, and is sitvated directly across the Gulf o. Aden and about 150 miles from that important British station. Into Jibuti put French ships of war and trade bound through the Suez canal to Madagascar, French Indo-China and other depot brought prosperity to the port.

Port for "Imperial Ethiopian Railway." "Jibuti's great economic importance, however, arises from the fact that it is the salt water terminus of the only railway which taps the riches of Abyssinia. Started in 1896, the line was incomplete for many



suffered no ill effects.

Jibuti Represents Republic's years, extending only a relatively short distance into Abyssinia. It was pushed to completion during the capital of Abyssinia. Trade passing feet below sea level. through Jibuti jumped with the establishment of this steel highway, and in 1918 reached \$20,000,000.

"The country traversed by the 'Imperial Ethiopian Railway' is still inhabited by rather wild and unruly vent all was desolation. On the uptribes. Its trains are operated only land plains inland antelope and other in the daytime. When the first loco- game abound. Lions and leopards are motive ran over the line the ignorant also found in considerable numbers. natives thought it a sort of superlion, and rushing in its path, threw spears against its steel front and sides. the World war on the side of the althem that the new 'beast' was invulnerable to their weapons, but they still Abyssin' even in those trying times, harbor a keen resentment against the but instead made Italy a concession exists largely for political reasons and is a town of white buildings, for the fore the World war the passenger numbers less than 10,000 inhabitants fare was about 25 cents a mile. The of which about 350 are Europeans, the increase of business, however, is put- remainder being a hodge-podge of ting a different economic complexion Somali and other African natives, Ar-Africa. But the appearance of Kitch. on the project. The products brought ner's forces discouraged the idea and out of Abyssinia consist in the main

"It took imagination and the ability to look far into the back country "Parts of French Somallland have and into the future to see any eco-

strip of considerable width is one of the most desolate regions imaginable. consisting of sand and volcanic rocks with here and there patches of low scrub. The Gulf of Tajura, 28 miles wide at the mouth, bites into the land to a depth of 36 miles. Cliffs of volcanic stone form the shores of this gulf for many miles, giving way in places to tumbled masses of volcanic debris. Some five miles inland from the tip of the gulf is Lake Assai, Somaliland's 'Little Dead Sea.' The surface of this lake, five miles long World war, reaching Addis Ababa, by four miles wide, lies nearly 500

Jibuti Coveted by Italy. "Supplies of underground water have been located and tapped by the French, and garden plots established where before the French ad-

"Italy wanted France to cede Jibuti to her at the time she entered The loss of legs and arms taught lies. France would not part with her valuable coaling station and door to railway and its trains. The railway on the Tripoli-Tunisia frontier. Jibuti was built at a tremendous cost. Be most part one-story structures. It menians, Jews, Arabs and East In-

Dies at 116

Madrid.-Ramon Gomez, living in the hamlet of San Vicente, died at the been in the possession of France since nomic value in French Somaliland at age of one hundred and sixteen. He 1864 whe: the port of Obok was the time France began her acquisi- never left his native village, never saw

## bought; but the place was not occu- tions there. The coast and a coastal an automobile, telephone, or railway. Mother Boasts of Ideal Daughters

Never Spanked or Scolded Them-Brought Them Up "Simply."

Augusta, Me.-This city boasts two good little girls who are still unspanked, are never scolded and whose parent of a child," she said, "does not mation in turn was relayed to the mother is rearing them on the theory give one the right to strike that child Bank of Manhattan company, which, function as a supply and coaling sideration, dignity and courtesy as any mold that little body and developing its full machinery to safeguard that a child is entitled to the same congrown-up visitor to the home.

They are Miss Jean Abbott, seven years old, and Miss Carol Abbott, who is five. Their mother is Mrs. Grace P. Abbott, daughter of William R. Pat- children are all wrong. Perhaps I am tangall, the Democratic candidate for all wrong, but I am willing to rest my governor of Maine last year.

Mother's ideas on child culture are guiding my own little girls." quite satisfactory and should be ex- The questions Jean and Carol ask cerned in time and money, was estitensively adopted, Miss Jean and Miss are always answered truthfully, and mated by one authority on banking and to some 700 Carol solemnly assured the reporter in words their minds can grasp, Mrs. commercial practice to have been \$450. who interviewed them. They are re- Abbott said. Their greatest ambition markably demure young ladies, with is to grow up to be clever, healthy quiet assurance far beyond their years. women and to have homes of their Both are accomplished housekeepers. own and big families. They are never Their innocent knowledge of life and told they mustn't eat this or do that. its mysteries is startling, to say the The simple truth about the effect on

Plan Own Affairs.

and get breakfast since she was four the desired results. years old, and now Carol can do the

the foundation stones for her interesting theories on the training of chil- any other children in the neighborhood dren, Mrs. Abbott explained. In fact, and get just as much fun out of their she doesn't believe in training at all, dolls and toys. "It's all very simple." for she regards experience and ex- explained a neighbor; "Jean and Carol Here is pictured Albert Schneider of ample as the only satisfactory teach- are such good little girls and they New York, who claims all world's rec- ers for any human being of ordinary never need to be spankled or scolded." has averaged 26 cups of coffee daily intelligence, whatever the person's age But their mother insists it is just the may be.

Those who quote: "Spare the rod close investigation, it made out a duand spoil the child," and who consider plicate check for \$25, which it for "children should be seen and not warded to the proper address. It heard" as among the wisest of the old then had to cable full instructions to copybook maxims, are not on Mrs. Ab- New York, giving the number and sebott's visiting list at all. "Because the ries, the bank upon which drawn and accident of birth has made one the the amount of the check. This inforor to attempt by force and coercion to as a matter of policy, put in operation

School System Wrong.

"I think our school system and our conventional ideas on the rearing of case on the success of my ideas on

their health of the wrong diet and on charge of the police department in this their character and future of unwise Jean has been able to build a fire actions is all that is needed to secure

A reporter, who spent several hours same. They plan their own affairs. with Jean and Carol in their home and make their own social engagements elsewhere in Augusta, was amazed by with their young friends and go about their simple and unaffected manner, things generally like regular "grown- their quiet assurance and dignity, their quaintly "grown-up" conversation and Self-rellance and responsibility are their gentle, well-modulated voices.

They play outdoors just as hard as other way around.

sional class. The theatrical profession labor, because of the government's bealso is permeated with drug users." lief that this might lead to the accumulation of large areas of land in the 11-Year-Old Lad Saves hands of certain peasants. The pres-Infant From Drowning ent Soviet land law specifies that no Brescia, Italy.-The heroic rescue of one shall possess more ground that

he is able to work himself. Attempts have been made in the past by the government to apply to villages the same labor regulations as govern the industrial workers in the cities, but it was found that this was not only incapable of enforcement. but caused much dissatisfaction among the peasantry, who insisted on employing farm hands at their own plight, Pletro Negrinelli, eleven,

The new labor regulations give the peasants the right to extend the working day beyond the statutory eight hours, to conclude agreements with Moscow.—The Soviet Russian gov- their workmen for 12-month periods, held on, exhausted, until bystanders ernment made a further concession to and to pay them either in cash or, were able to lift the pair onto dry

From Antwerp comes the story of Heretofore, under the regulations a Mme. Curlier, who has given birth The treasure had been taken on governing nationalization of land and to six sons in one year—the first set board the fleet for transport to Tur- redistribution of property, the peas- of triplets in January and the sec-

land. Kills Man; Sleeps

Hammond, Ind. - Thirty minutes after he had shot and killed John Mastinez at Indiana Harbor Vincent Gomez signed a written confession, the police say.

The killing was the outcome of a trivial quarrel. After the shooting Gomez went home to bed, where the police found him.

Fall Is Fatal

Chicago.-Mrs. Euedinia Athens, forty, of 7673 Exchange avenue, lies dead as the result of internal injuries which she suffered when she fell on the stairs in her home. Mrs. Athens was near the top of the stairs when she fell, and rolled to the bottom.

Death Toll, 26,000

Washington.-A death toll of 26,000, of whom 10,000 were children, and property loss of between \$700,000,000 and \$1,000,000,000 resulted from traffic accidents last year, according to Department of Commerce figures.

Folding Bed Kills

New York .- Miss Clara King, fiftywo, of Morristown, N. J., was suffocated when she was trapped in a folding bed, which closed up on her when she laid down to take a nap.

plan his funeral. Now he is recovering after hours of near distraction at the thought of being Roscoe fell while skating. Paralysis devolped. He lost his speech and was kept alive several days by administration of liquid food. Then apparently Parents and relatives mourned

The Supreme

Hears Funeral Plans

Madisonville, Ky. - Roscoe

Qualls, nine, lying in his bed

unable to move, heard his par-

ents give him up for dead and

and began planning the funeral

Roscoe said he heard it all. A

physician was called for a final

examination and found the boy

Eastern Financiers.

in cabled messages between New York

The international commercial house

had made out a \$25 check, drawn on

the Bank of Manhattan company,

for the account of a Far Eastern firm

The firm in question received the check

and was prepared to cash it. But the

goat got it. The animal apparently

had such an appetite, it was explained

by Raymond E. Jones, president of the

Dope Users Increasing

cotic office here, said.

arrests of drug addicts.

ence to opium smoking.

Among Professional Men

Philadelphia.-"If Director Butler

has done nothing else, since taking

city, he has made dope so hard to get

that the 'bootleg' price has advanced

"Addiction to drugs is fast disap-

American evil, particularly with refer-

"American professional men are be-

among physicians and druggists is

greater than among any other profes-

a two-year-old baby by an eleven-year-

old boy recently was enacted here.

The child had wandered away from

its governess and fallen from a ter-

race on the border of a nearby lake

into the water, which at that place

the cries for help which the nurse-

maid set up on discovering the baby's

rushed to the scene and, not stopping

to disrobe, threw himself into the

burden to a nearby rock, where he

and the Far East.

manner and ate it.

buried alive.

he died.

to sit up in bed.

STARVING GOAT

Comes to Life as He

still breathing. Now he is able <del>5000000000000000000000000</del> EATS UP CHECKS

Novel Caper Proves Costly to New York .- The appetite of a goat in Asia, which several weeks ago showed a fondness for paper, led to the necessity of a strict watch on all checks cashed by one of Wall street's larger banks. Also, it caused a considerable waste on the part of America's largest international commercial house of money, which was expended

New York bank, that it found the piece of paper in some unexplained The international commercial house was promptly informed and, after check coming through. This, however, is regarded unlikely. It was sworn by the proper authorities that the goat had masticated the check as thoroughly as if it had been torn into The total cost to all persons con-

from \$35 to \$150 an ounce," A. O. H. de la Gardia, chief of the Federal nar-The report of the narcotic office for the last year, Mr. de la Gardia added, will show an increase in the number of pearing among the Chinese in this country, until now it has become an coming the greatest addicts to the drug habit. The percentage of drug addicts

morning serv was about twelve feet deep. Hearing water. He seized the baby's dress with his teeth and struggled with his

is trusted in

quires fell the full life

American F

prising. Le are kindly effects W Friend Love and Friends

friendship is to be ed.

Determit but insisted Western (

make charact

## First-Aid and Rescue Work for Miners

the co-operation of the American Nacouncil, and various mine operators' ing their comrades. associations and miners' organizations,

United States. The first-aid and mine-rescue concups, medals and prizes will be awardaccordance with bureau of mines' vide its own equipment.

HE Fourth International First- standards by judges thoroughly famil-Aid and Mine-Rescue contest, lar with first-aid and mine-rescue open to all miners, quarrymen, work. A feature of the meet will be and workers in matallurgical the awarding of the congressional plants, will be held at Springfield, Ill., medal which is given annually to the September 10, 11 and 12, 1925, under team of miners adjudged to be most the auspices of the bureau of mines, thoroughly skilled in first-aid and mine-Department of Interior. These Inter- rescue methods. Another interesting national First-Aid and Mine-Rescue feature will be the awarding of the contests are held annually under the medals offered annually by the Joseph auspices of the bureau of mines, with A. Holmes Safety association in commemoration of notable deeds of herotional Red Cross, the National Safety ism performed by miners in succor-

More than 130,000 miners have alwith the object of furthering the work | ready been trained in first-aid-to-theof training miners in first-aid and injured and mine-rescue methods by mine-rescue methods, and the conse- the bureau of mines, and this event quent advancement of the cause of promises to be an important step tosafety among the million miners of the | ward the promotion of safety and efficiency in mining. Entries will close August 26. No fee is required for entests will be for international cham- tering a team. Entry blanks, together pionships, and international contest with the general rules of the contest, can be obtained from the Bureau of ed to the winners. Proficiency of con- Mines, 4800 Forbes street, Pittsburgh. testing teams will be determined in It is expected that each team will pro-

## U. S. to Bar Daffodils and Narcissi

and they must go. The United States outside our borders were dangerous Department of Agriculture has de- and barred them, with a few excepcided to lock the doors of the Ellis tions, Mr. Burdett says, the board island of flowerdom, so that these im- members have assumed the right to migrants from France and Holland say what plants are necessary to the can no longer enter this country after people of the United States. He dethe first of next year.

national garden bureau, doesn't like it. power was never bestowed on them by upon the daffodil and narcissus," said asked to make an investigation. Mr. Burdett, "The federal horticulreaucracy in its creation and usurpanow claims the right to shut off the last year. Importation to this country of all plants, bulbs, and seeds produced in attack onion fields, is the reason given the rest of the world. It was created by the federal board for locking out as a board of experts on insects and narcissi. It is claimed that the fly is plant diseases, with power to shut already prevalent in this country. The

OOMSDAY for daffodlis and | judgment, only in exceptional cases." narcissi is January 1, 1926. One Since 1919, when the board took the more round of biossoming for revolutionary step of declaring that all these two major spring flowers, plants and bulbs produced anywhere clares that insect specialists are not James H. Burdett, director of the equipped for such a task and that such "The ban of bureaucracy has fallen congress. He says congress will be

He explains that narcissi are protural board is a perfect example of bu- duced in France and Holland, and not produced here commercially. About tion of powers, as a result of which it 90,000,000 bulbs were imported during

Narcissi bulbs bring in flies that may out diseased plants and dangerous in- board estimates that from 85 to 90 sects. Its powers were emergency per cent of the real insect pest probpowers, to be exercised upon expert lems are due to foreign importations

TREASURE UNDER SEA FOR 100 YEARS BEING SOUGHT London Syndicate Is Hunting for Gold and Jewels Sunk Off the

London. - Searching for sunken treasure in Navarino bay, off the Greek coast, where the fleet of Turco-Egyptian and Tunisian vessels went down nearly a hundred years ago, was begun recently by a London syndicate of insurance brokers. Specially designed salvage ships were sent to the scene with the hope of being able to carry out their purpose. Members of the expedition have come to London for additional supplies and diving apparatus and, according to their reports, 63 ships were lost on which there were gold, precious stones and

Cost of Greece.

moved from Greek towns.

engaged the vessels in battle and sank most of them. The bay where the work has been started is about four miles square, with a rocky bottom and a maximum depth of water of approximately 180 feet. It has been estimated, however, by divers, that the sunken ships have been covered with several feet of mud washed down with the waters from nearby mountains.

## Soviets Allow Peasants to Hire Labor for Farms

the peasantry by agreeing to allow goods. them to employ salaried laborers on statuary which the Turks had retheir farms.

key when Admiral Codrington in 1827 ants were forbidden to engage such ond in the following December.

This Illinois Doctor Is Fully Up to Date

Dr. Herman J. Neubauer of Hinckley, Ill., is the first doctor in the United States to purchase and use an airplane or making calls of any distance. The doctor en