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"The first lesson of life is to burn our own smoke; that is, not to inflict on outsiders our personal sorrows and petty morbidness, not to keep thinking of ourselves as exceptional -JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL.

### "YOUTH HAS NO CHANCE."

"All of the good opportunities have been gobbled up. The young fellows of today can not accumulate wealth by getting in on the ground floor of new towns and new country. It is mightly hard to break in anywhere today to get a good start in life."

The above comment was made by a young man who was expressing the sentiment of a group of young men who had been discussing the relative opportunities of their fathers and of themselves. The comment is both accurate and misleading It is true that virgin lands no longer may be bought cheaply and that a pioneer era brings many easy opportunities. It also is true that many men have achieved power and wealth and have been developed largely by force of favorable circumstances. The natural growth of many communities produced many successful business enterprises and built up many fortunes. It also is true that it takes much originality and genius to break into somethines of business and into some professions, today, in established communities, especially where some activities have been over-developed.

But there are more opportunities today than ever before. The days of territorial pioneering are passed, but science, invention and genius are discovering new frontiers in business, industry and commerce. Chemistry alone has discovered more new frontiers than have been subdued. There are hundreds of ways to make money today. Fifty years ago there were relatively few ways of making one's living. The fields of education, of medicine, of banking, of religion, of farming, and business, all have widened and created diversified opportunities. The man who has brains, heart and strength to give the world, never had so many ways of "placing" himself as he

The way to the top may seem longer and harder today, but there never was a greater demand for character and ability, for men who know and who can act. As a matter of fact, opportunity, far from having reached the point of absorption, is only beginning to open its door. Town and all the rest of this great country still is in its initial stages of industrial, economic and social development. America has not even taken a measure of its natural resources Great areas of our country are scarcely developed. We are just beginning to realize the possibilities of foreign trade.

When one considers what society is doing to prepare young people to make hises and hisings, and when one also considers the untouched resources of this country and looks forward to the time when we will have a greater population and better world trade, the challenging opportunity of the hour is startling

### THE DEVIL'S GOOD TUNES.

'Why let the devil have all the good tunes?" was the way the founder of the Salvation Army used to explain his army's custom of singing hymns to lively times. In this remark lies a great secret of the army's power. It strikes a note of joy and hope. It spreads itself over the world as a militant force against the powers that drag men and women down to despair. It conquers by kindness, cheerfully expressed.

During the World war the Salvation Army established itself solidly in the affections of the boys who went across the Atlantic Since the war the army has extended its rescue and rehabilitation work. The army has arrived in Cedar Rapids It stands on its own merits and makes its appeal on the basis of the service it renders to the descouraged, the needy, the unfortunate and to those who grope for a touch of love that will heal the blindness of their

The Salvation Army is not a church, nor is it merely a social service agency. It is a spiritual awakener that never has forgotten the principle of self-help. Gen Booth used to say that the business of his army was to awaken the dead drive the dead to cover and help folk to work out their own salvation.

In Cedar Rapids the Salvation Army has become an institution for the salvaging of society's wrecks and in its financial campaign will have the support of all citizens who pause to ask themselves how much (edar Rapids would lose in every way, if it did not have such institutions as Sunshine Mission and the Salvation Army

An American student in Grecce was at tacked by Greeks A Greek attack is a hard thing, as many students in this country know to their grief on test days

In the Teapot Dome inquiry former sec retary Fall will play a silent role but a former roll will talk loud enough for two

Dubuque is going to have a cikewaik contest We thought "them days is gone for-

A democratic senator from Virginia has declined his salary increase. Now he will be suspected of wanting to be a candidate to succeed himself, but "it's not the money, but the principle of the thing."

Prohibition Commissioner Haynes says that for medical purposes, there is enough liquor in bond to last this county twenty-five years But liquor seems to have the habit of humping its bond

A Chicago physician predicts that science will enable man to live one hundreds years or more. If this proves to be true, prison sentences will have to be lengthened

A dispatch says that President Coolidge may place a woman in the cabinet. That would effect an economy of great men.

The income tax fans who want to "get" the white collared crowd, should tax the sawing machines in the laundries

Iowa's auto license plates are to be made in prison. This affords citizens an opportunity to make their own

A market report says that cattle trade has a good undertone. That ought to offset some

The gamblers who cleaned up a half million on the Miami track, must have found the

The state legislature, in its haste to bump the gas stations, ran over the child labor bill

The German government has an "acting Well, that is the best kind

The Stokes trial does not need much stoking to create a burning shame.

Seattle voted down the city manager plan, but Scattle has a woman mayor

Our traffic regulators seem to forget that one good turn deserves another.

Anyway, when the Irish throw stones they do not throw shamrocks.

### Read Healthy Literature By DR. FRANK CRANE

THERE is plenty of good literature All the master Are sound and healthy It is only the second raters after all that have the gripes Gloom, morbid. sickly, crazy stuff is the easiest in the world to write. Just as a child finds the quickest way to at tract attention is to whine, so the lesser members of

the writing craft soon discover that they can get fame much more easily by dealing in abnormality than by wholesome creative work
Road Dickens, Shukespeare, Goethe, Victor Hugo
Here is healthy humanity, full throated laughter, and if they give tragedy it is genuine, rational shadow cast by sunny neaks, and not an enveloping atmosif they give tragedy it is genuine, rational shadow cast by sunny peaks, and not an enveloping atmosphere of sickly morbidity. Read Macaulay, Emerson, Maeterlinck, Howells, Dumas, O. Henry, Conan Doyle (but not his later spiritualistic vagaries). Charles Reade, Wilkle Collins, anything that leaves the tang of normal life and courage and love. Every, morbid book or play is poison to you. Let such things alone That way madness lies

Keep away from cults of bitterness. If your religion is one of gloom and dread, get rid of it. "There

ligion is one of gloom and dread, get rid of it "There be gods many and lords many" says the Scripture. If your God is a Detective, a cruel Monster, a Tyrant let him go Find a God who is a Father, a Friend,

of protest, where the air is one of anger, hate, de nunciation, bitterness. No man can safely let such sentiments control his life. What shall it profit a man if he save the whole world and land in hell him self." Besides, hell nor hellish programment. self" Besides, hell nor hellish programs of hate revenge, violence, and the like can ever say anything They are destructive. If this world is saved at all it will be by love, by understanding, by sympathy and Keep out of any party that has no

And cultivate a sense of humor To see the funny And cultivate a sense of numor to see the family side of a thing always elevates us a little above it if you can hugh, outwardly or inwardly, you are superior. Don't take yourself, nor others, nor events seriously This too shall pass " indifference a genial remoteness, a kindly and human night, and she smokes pretty good

Here, then, is your problem. Don't regard your temperament Your life is not a prison sentence of temperament Your life is not a prison sentence of the Your Job Go to it. And look pleasant. (Copyright, 1025 by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

### IOW A SCENERY

A great many lowans do not know their own state. We have a history and a scenic beauty which is not duplicated in any other state in the country. The capitol building in Des Moines with its surrounding grounds is well worth a "once over" by people with their artistic sense somewhat developed would require a big day to inspect the historical i

also has parks and other points of surpassing interest.

The Keokuk dam in the Mississippi river is a world wonder. And Keokuk is a wonderfully interest ing place. It is a town which includes the old and the new. A building used as a hospital in the Civil war still stands in this old town alongside many new and readers a treatment. and modern structures.

ing near the capitol with its rich contents. Des Moines

All along the Mississippi river there is beauty which as the traveler reaches the hills north of Dubique becomes grandeur From Pike's peak near Mc Gregor the view is one not surpassed in America when

Ve have beauty on the western border of state On a point within the incorporated city of Mis casting for a stenog to help you sort souri Valley there is a view of the Missouri river value contribs. Better ask T A Kelty lev which at seasons of the year is far beyond the for a nice CLEAN goat. Those it power of an artist to reproduce. Doubtless on the tops of a thousand hills skirting this great valley this view

Where will you find anything more beautiful than our lown lakes - Spirit lake and the Okologis?

Every county in the state can show travelers beauty of landscape and historic places of great inter

We should get an inventor of lower assets and do n little publicity work. The stands of travelers will to stee sheet directed at the aerial visit the state during the coming summer and we prices here in Iowa City strikes should be able to fur rish them with some information about our scenic beauty and our comantic history -Council Bluffs Nonpariel

### AMERICANS FLOCK TO FRANCE

Since the end of the war there has been a continuous stream of American Visitors to Furgor and especthe second the dollar. The increasing number of visitors from across the Villattic is largely due moreover to the active and ingenious propaganda of the French tourist organizations.

The first official statistics published by the nation al office of tourism show that in 1923 135,000 Americans visited France Of these only 10 per cent came icans visited runnes on the per tent came on business and the money spent by the tourists averaged \$1,500 per person a total of some \$20,500,000 dollars more than 1,000,000,000 frames Le Petit

### WATER WILL FIND ITS LEVEL.

There is no reason to believe that anything but shell pay her debt which will make improving times are ahead of the farmers of the husiness good here. Of course, to inted States. There is no room or foundation for have good business. France must the thought that poverty awaits the tillers of the soil, have something to sell so shell have Faining will gradually swing back to the profitable employment that it once was Land prices will adjust themselves to the entiring capacity of the land. The there is not the I bited States are coming to a time their investments. This condition will come simply because it will have to It will be as simple as water seeking a level—Humboldt Republican.

# Buzz-Saw

THE JAY.

Since early youth I've been a jay installment sharks. They've sold me oil and loads of hay



wage for just a dollar down. I've bought their books and orange-groves and doo-dads by neck I owe the butcher for my bull, the grocer for my beans but I have got a cellar full of natented machines So many try to seek me out to ask me for their dough that I nust take the alley route when go ing to and fro. I've figured up and what I get but multiplies my fears, will have paid up my final debt n ninety-seven years.

MAYBE that was some wild contrib who burgled a Mount Vernon umber company out of a typewriter.

#### One's Enuf. 'A few more months will be needed to complete air inquiry" Any

"PLEBISCITE ordered for Tacna-

Arica." Probaby rush it through by

S'POSE a man's wife is more important than his pants but a man can go a lot of places without his

DID YOU ever visit the municipal knowledge box. Angy, when the rhole ensemble was inclined to be

THEN, SLEEP-SWEET, SWEET SLEEP. When the last contrib has been When the Ed's blue pencil has faded—

A CillCAGO university professor says if we'd quit wearing clothes we'd get over blushing in a week. Hut how about goose-pimples this

And the lok in my Shaffer has

time of year?-Omaha Bee. THAT congressional salary boos may take a lot of good boys away

from the plumbing trade.

Well, Why Don't You? Tex. Mon Cher-If Arabella is not

"ladve faire." I withdraw my tid ings to her' And also, je yous assure que je parle anglais P S Is one who makes the Buzz Saw a Buzzer or just what would

WHAT ELSE WILL SHE DO!

Dear Tex Hope this starts the saw to huzzing . Now I lay me down to sleep Hoping at this you'll take a peep.

if it's used in your Buzz-San Cultivate a wise poker party with Arabella the other

> AND HE WILTED. "Will thou have her for thy pard" For hetter-or for worse, To have-to hold-to fondly guard-Till hauled off in a hearse? Wilt thou suit her every whim Build up fires, every day And help her with the dishes?
> Wilt thou give her all the "stuff" Her little purse can pack-Buy a morkey bon and muff, And a little seal skin sneques Wilt thou comfort and support Her father and her mother. Aunt Jemima, Uncle Mort, and his face grow note and blank

and us to the floor he sunk.

lle saily said, "I wilt "

istories at that

'Smatter With lours' TEX-Notice that you are broad easting for a stenog to help you sor won't eat you can print

THE QUOTIDIES I' S Call the goat Arabella

> Those Ham Sandwiches. lowa City la.

Dear Tex Your timely jab in prices here in Iowa (it) strikes close to a thorn in the hear's and porket books of all of us poor laboring studes. A few more items of this sort will help make the folk

All the mail carriers have to orey about now is the income tax

Cross-Word Puzzle-In French. If France pays her debt taxes to e slared Lesses if I ve got that right If business is good in France to unport goods from here That too will help make good business here but of course she'll need to

### Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M D, Noted Physician and Author

KNOCK KNEES.

Knees have come into vogue again. Quite a number of them are knocked, more or less Knock knee ington. I may have been wondering knocked, more or less Knock knee or in knee is officially designated genu valgum, and is usually a rachitic deformity, that is, it is an effect of rickets in childhood. Mild grades of knock knee are often due to static conditions, not the static conditions, not the static conditions, not faults of posture in children without physical education. Some without physical education. Some without physical education. Some or of infantile paralysis. A few arm or that I made. They shout their wares from every page, from every page,

ery sucker's end of the femur (thigh bone) or ments that the new vice-president

knees toe out markedly when walk ing. This toeing out is in itself a cause of knock knee. The ladylike posture or carriage taught a gener. ation ago required the poor things asleep. It seems after thresome de-to toe out, which was all in harmony bates over the confirmation of Charwith the sickly, delicate effect then cultivated. Even our soldiers were trained to toe out up to the time of the great war when the army first learned about physical education. Nowadays it is both fashionable and healthful to too in the direction you're going and keep your feet in front of your own self. It's safer

which requires the skill and judg-ment of the orthopedic surgeon, though when the orthopedist has examined the patient and decided on the best line of treatment, this may family doctor anywhere. Knock knee in persons over 4 can the corrected only by operation on the bones. The same thing is true of bow legs, notwithstanding the pretensions of humbugs to the conthey grinned. But some have not been able to conjure up a smile since.

years of age may be corrected by physical and mechanical treatment.

In young children when there is inches between the ankles, it is often advisable to have the inner borders of soles and heels raised one quarter inch, so that the weight of the body when the child stands or walks is thrown more on the outer border of the foot. In addition the child should be encouraged to toe in a bit when walking, and frequently reminded about that, until it be comes a fixed habit.

Bicycle riding is fine exercise for a child with knock knee or weak feet or both. So is pony riding For that matter there is nothing better for bowleg in a young child than riding a velocipede or tricycle, and it they were making an improper use of their vested powers.

And why was it cone. Because Mr Warren is a "bad" man? Hardly that it's politics. Some think it is humiliating to a President to have his appointments turned down that matter there is nothing better for bowleg in a young child than riding a velocipede or tricycle, and it they were making an improper use of their vested powers.

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The operation for knock knee in

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Waiting for the Whoop.

Do you think the serum the doctors inject now for whooping cough really helps a child with the disease? My 5-year-old daughter has had a had cough for nearly throe weeks now Some children in her room at school have whooping cough The doctor is waiting for her to begin whooping before he gives her the serum I thought if I kept her warm and in he same temperature it would keen (Mrs. 11 D F)
Answer - I know of no serum used

for whooping cough Perhaps you refer to the pertussis bacterin or bacterial vaccine (though it is not a vaccine really) which is used with favorable effects both as a preven tive and as a relief for whooping cough The sooner that is adminis-tered after the patient has been ex posed to the infection, as your little girl probably was at school, the bet ter the effect. You evidently have a wrong notion about whooping cough a notion which the false leachings of many of our health au thorities naturally uphold, namely, that whooping cough is a kind of cold and that it is one of the many diseases which one may "de many diseases which one may "develop' from exposure to cold, we, and the like Do you think of diph theria and scarlet fever as other forms of "colds"? You are justified in thinking so if the health authorities' teachings on that vital subject are sound and true. But the health authorities' teachings are ridiculous ly unsound and illogical in the main Ask any health officer or physician or sanitarian who believes main Ask any health officer or trial voyage area for the republican physician or sanitarian who believes there is such a condition or illness to disease as a "cold" to define a cold and watch him flounder of course it can't be done, because there is no such control to the course it can't be done, because there is no such control to the course it can't be done, because the course it can't be done, because the course of the course it can't be done, because the course of the c course it can't be done, because there is no such command. They might there is no such entity. So they wisely decline to define cold—ing it safe into harbor. They might they take refuge in the ever accept able rejoiner, 'Why everybody knows what a cold is 'There is no more reason why you should the responsibility with the work and the responsibility was been dearly to no more reason why you should the responsibility was also been dearly to no more reason. kdep your daughter warm and in the same temperature now than when she is in her usual state of health If she is coming down with whoop ing cough, she will do much better if she lives much out of doors and sleeps with the bed room windows wide open at night—with suitable night clothes and bed clothes to in sure comfort for her when the nights are cold

Answer.-Pink eye is the popular

(Continued on Page Seven.)

The wood-rat knows this hollow oak

The chickadee has met the quail-

The robin, late of sunshine's haunts,

On such a night as this the owl

Releases spooky chuckles;

The crooked limbs of birch and elm

It's just the sort of night a witch

Oh, hide away my timber-folk

Within a tossing juniper

Seeks refuge from the storm

That rears its shadowed form,

Are curved like phantom knuckles:

Would take a broom-stick flight-

The devil's loose tonight!
--JAY G. SIGMUND.

Will harbor him till morning:

He heeds his whistled warning.

# Cyrenus Cole's Washington Letter

CYRENUS COLE.

of her father. When he did not stand

firm she taunted him as being "Mr Wobbly"

hings may belong to the Roosevelt

myths which have grown up here

They spring up as stories have

sprung up around the name of Lin

is the despair of the social set for she observes none of their conven-

ourrs She is not that kind of a

father, no one can tell what she may

she might have become either passe

IN CLOSING this series of letter I

want to say something on a mat-

ter lately much discussed. "Legis-

lator or Messenger Boy, Which?

referring to senators and representa-

things that do not concern us officially. But, for one, I do not mind that. I try to answer all such letters

just as considerately as any others

tician.

By CYRENUS COLE.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—When ington. I may have been wondering

In knock knee the deformity may from Kipling. But that was soon be mainly in the upper end of the over The senators heard from the tibin (the larger bone of the leg), or folk back home. They may have in the condules or knobs of the joint been amazed at the popular endorsereceived.

les B. Warren, for attorney-general, he went to his hotel, having been assured that no vote would be taken on that day. But the wary manipu-lators found opportunity to bring the matter to a vote, somewhat sudden-ly. The vote stood 40 to 40 But the vice-president was not there to

cast the deciding vote. It is only when the senate is tied that he can vote at all Here was his oppor tunity and his vote would have coln. But Mrs. Longworth is now more than ever a woman of some im portance here, with her husband about to be elected speaker of the house. Then it will be Mrs. Coolldge. Mrs. Dawes and Mrs. Longworth, changed a defeat into a victory.
The floor managers called the vice-president hurriedly. He grabbed a taxi and rode as Gen. Sheridan but she who is third may be first in some things for she is the best polichester. But in spite of Helen and Maria, he got there too late. What a chance it was And he missed it Senator Reed and Senator Walsh

OF COURSE, the senate is exceeding some of its proper functions. a seperation of as much as two The senators think of themselves in inches between the ankles, it is these later days as the analysis. these later days as the appointing

my own constituents, in writing me about a matter on which he desired some official information, asked my the pedals be so adjusted as to enafford to bring itself to a test with
courage the child to stretch the les
out to its greatest length in pedaling.

afford to bring itself to a test with
the man in the White House? It's a
gamble, to say the least And if the
senators do not beware the senate's
boy. ing.

No brace or splint of any description should ever be applied to a child with knock knee or bowleg except under medical supervision

AT THE same time the govern-ment printing office became a AT THE same time the governadults is in many cases a bloodless one (subcutaneous osteotomy), and is much the same as the operation for bowlegs, only it is done on the opposite side of the leg. The patient is laid up six weeks

AT THE same time the governadults are printing office became a momentary storm center. The boss for the shop, George II Carter, of lowa, was attacked because ha let out 175 employes, of the more than 4,000 employed He had no choice Wage scales were raised last fall and now there is no money left to been all on the pay roll: There is and now there is no money left to keep all on the pay roll: There is also the seasonal drop in work due to the adjournment of congress Delegations sem word to the White House that Mr Carter is unfit for his office. But what else could be have done, when there is no work and no money? and no money?

It is not an easy matter to demobi heads are finding that out. But the bureau of the budge will not budge | Last year 10 000 more names appeared on the pay rolls than the year before. This caused consternation among the reformers. But it was explained that thousands had to found the popularity of puzzle pictures.

THERE was some debate in the senate over the dropping of the La Follette senators from committees. Senator Borah led off. He asked "What is a republican?" The of the practice of law was as dedemocrats asked, "Yes, what?" But lightful, devilish, darned uncertain they refused to interfere with the ty. He touched, I thought at the time, one of the great moving interference of the American people regulars or to intercede for the irregulars. They had their fingers burned doing that last year. When La Follette is mentioned as an ally now they shy away The La Follette men lost their

positions on the committees as re publicans. There is an important trial voyage ahead for the republican

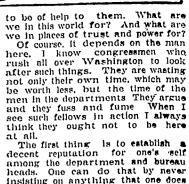
ALICE Roosevelt Longworth was in the senate gallery when the in surgents were under consideration She heard some things said about the days when her father "insurged" which was in 1912 But that was different, others said It was

The baby in the Longworth home was only three weeks old. But a little thing like that could not dim Pink-Eye.

Please give me full particulars of influence is proverbial here A | Washington page 1975. Washington paper used the occasion to say that she was instrumental in eye defeating the league of nations. It was even said that she was the force

As The Vernal Equinox Nears

must be due to Dame Fortune."
"But that does not explain," one associate interposed. "What did you do to Dame Fortune?" When the laugh had subsided, Mr Coolidge replied, soberly enough, "Well, maybe I nudged her a little."
Undoubtedly one of the reasons for the good will of the people is their well founded belief that Mr. (Continued on Page Seven).



insisting on anything that one does not believe to be right. Then if you have such a reputation, you can call up the right man over the phone and get it done and that quickly. Or, if a statement is necessary for his files, make it short and clear and it will receive quick action I have made it a point never to ask for any-thing that is not right, in my ophi-ion, and when it is not right I should not ask it or want it even to please

For one, I have found both pleasure and profit in looking after such legitimate matters. The pleasure is in doing something for some one which he can not do for himself. It may even be helping some one out of some troubles. The profit comes from a better acquaintance with governmental processes and operations. In looking up a rate matter governmental processes and opera-tions. In looking up a rate matter for a constituent recently I learned more about such matters than I might have learned from studying books and laws for a week. These things that are assigned to the errand class serve to keep one in contact with those whom he represents, and it brings us in contact with the government more inti-mately. This is the other side of that controversy. I see the better side of it—there is always the bet-

But one must like his work, whatthusiasm in doing it. That is true of Mr. Coolidge. They say he likes his job. He says so himself—if he ever says anything about it. That not try to do. The baby itself has given her an enormous new prestige here. A baby gives such a woman an entirely new status. Without it

own advisers.

I hope we may have less and less of mere haggling. I am ready to go on and to go through with the "Coolidge program," tax reforms and all Everything in it may not suit every one, but heaven be thanked for a program, for a course to be followed and for an end to be reached. Each one of us can not have just one's way. We must have a collective way. We must have

nas had to weather some awful storms in recent years.

But we have been muddling through for a few years and now there is promise of more calm and the prospects are for full steam ahead. But it be a safe voyage we make, and in the port of newer and

### MYSTERY OF COOLIDGE SEEN AS REASON FOR POPULARITY

BY THOMAS R. MARSHALL

Former Vice-President of the United States. THE average individual is fascin-I ared by that which he does not 

if unconscious comment. Here's something we are for It enables us to while away our hours pleasantly it furnishes diversion He declared that the crowning glory
The of the practice of law was its de-Explanation of the attitude of the people of the United States toward President Coolidge perhaps may be

found in the suggestion I have just made Everywhere one goes he hears from all sorts of people what I feel we always should hear—kind words for the President Personally, I am not interested in the discussion whether he is the old Coolidge or whether he is a new Coolidge. Always he has been kind and gracious to me I do not like his politics, but I do like the man I believe I should continue to like him even though he become consulous. became garrulous. But the fact that iliscussion exists as to whether he is the old Coolidge or a new Coolidge is interesting to me, as it reveals a perplexity in the minds of the people. The President, it seems, is a mystery to those who are in the habit of

as the cause his intellectual attainments, others, his political acumen;
still others, his sympathetic grasp
of problems. Again I have heard
that the President's domnon sense
was his dominant trait, while not a
few have emphasized his industry
and honesty as fundamentals of his
Chescater which have wen for him
The American people worshiped
Roosevelt and Wilson, yet these forchescater which have wen for him
The President's enjoyed to greater haracter which have won for him uccess and popular favor. In any vent the Coolidge popularity has in

Vice President With that freedom will he adopt to force acceptance by the congress of his legislative propount on the had not been more brilliant as a student than the rest of them. How had he risen to the high office of Vice President, they wished to know. His answer, somewhat noncommittal, is said to have been, "It must be due to Dame Fortune."

"But that does not explain," one associate interposed. "What did you do to Dame Fortune?" When the laugh had subsided, Mr Coolidge replied, soberly enough, "Well, maybe I nudged her a little."

Undoubtedly one of the reasons

he is sincerely determined to be as economical in public service as he is in private life. His private economical in public service in private life. omy, as a background for his de-mand for economy is public ex-penditures, serves as a splendid ex-ample. This private economy, it is related, once deprived Representa-tive Allen T. Treadway of Massachusetts of one of the President's Intest photographs. With Mrs. Treadway, the congressman had Intest photographs. With Mrs. Trendway, the congressman had called on the Coolidges in Vermont. Mrs. Coolidge had graciously bestowed on Mrs. Treadway a photograph sho had ardently admired, whereupon Mr Treadway told the President he would prize very much one of his photographs. "It seems to me I gave you my picture some time ago," countered Mr. Coolidge. "Yes, you did," acknowledged Treadway, "but that was when you were Vice President..." "Well, Allen." drawled the President, "I'm wearing the same face yet." Part of the mystification over Mr.

Part of the mystification over Mr. Coolidge is due to the fact that he is a product of practical politics—a finished product, withal. As commented on by himself, his only sport has been running for office. He always has kept in touch with the organization of his party—always been regarded as a regular party man. No wonder some of his acts as President have alarmed politicians and brought from them the question, "Is this a new Coolidge?" The President's selection of Ambassador Kellogg to be Secretary of State, of Attorney General Stone for the United States supreme court and of Mr Warren to succeed Mr. Stone as Warren to succeed Mr. lge | Warren to succeed Mr. Stone as head of the department of justice, ple. gave the politicians something of a ery jolt, because they knew nothing of about any one of these appointments to those who are in the habit of telling all about everything all the time.

Various reasons are advanced for Mr. Coolidge's success, particularly for his hold on the people, which admittedly is very strong Good will for him is universal Some assign as the cause his intellectual attainable to the course of these appointments until it formally was announced. They had not been consulted. Surprise akin to fear seized them. Had the President changed from the old party man they had known to a new public official, independent, exclusive, keeping his own counsel? They as the cause his intellectual attainments, others, his political acumen; dering whether it is his purpose to

mer Presidents enjoyed no greater popular regard than that now being accorded Mr. Coolidge. No three men could be more dissimilar. Roosevelt hammered his way into the hearts of the people. Wilson talked his way into their hearts. Each had a breach with his consens. event the Coolidge popularity has in it something of mystery. No single conclusive reason for it has been generally accepted. The question has been quite widespread. Answers to it have been numerous and not particularly satisfying.

It is related that Mr. Coolidge, himself, was asked by some of his intimates how he accontinted for his success. It was at one of his class reunions at Amherst when he was Vice President. With that freedom will he adopt to force acceptance by which men exercise at college re-

just as considerately as any others. Ahead But it be a safe voyage we is know how many persons there are who do not know just how to go prosperity.

Until congress meets again, I bid concerned it is really a happiness you goodby, and God keep you.

Coolidge is an honest man and that