

THE DAILY DEMOCRAT'S FEATURE PAGE

P R E I S I D E N T C A L V I N C O O L I D G E

Calvin Coolidge, new President of the United States, began life on his father's farm at Plymouth, Vermont, a tiny hamlet nestled in the heart of the Green Mountains. He was born on Independence Day, in 1872. He did the hard work that every farmer boy knows, and to this day retains many of the quiet ways and much of the homely philosophy of the farm. But farming was not to be young Coolidge's career, for early in his teens he began planning to "get to college." His father, John C. Coolidge, and the quiet mother who, before her marriage, was Victoria Moor both came from a long line of Yankee farmers used to the toil of the soil, and they encouraged the ambitions

of their son for an education. Then followed years of hard work, and finally in 1895 Coolidge was graduated from Amherst as an honor student. He at once began the study of law in the office of Hammond & Field in Northampton, Mass. In less than two years he was admitted to the bar and began active practice in an office of his own. It is a question whether Coolidge had ambitions in his youth for a political career. His first step toward the high position he holds today came when the county clerk died suddenly. The young lawyer was chosen to serve the unexpired term, but he refused to run for that office when Republican leaders of the town urged

him to be their candidate. The people of Northampton liked Coolidge, and in 1899 he was elected to the city council, although he did not seek the office. At the same time he was made city solicitor and gained much experience in law. In 1905 Calvin Coolidge was quietly married to Grace Goodhue, of Burlington, Vermont. Mrs. Coolidge was then teaching school in Northampton, and so quiet was the young lawyer's courtship that few knew anything about it until the wedding was announced. From the time Coolidge entered Northampton's city hall his political rise was steady. He was elected to various offices and eventually became

mayor. His entrance into state politics came in 1911 when he was elected to the Massachusetts state senate. He was in the senate for four years, two of which he acted as president of that body. Coolidge was elected lieutenant-governor of Massachusetts in 1915 while Samuel McCall was governor. In 1918 he was elected governor, and in 1919 was re-elected to that office. While Coolidge was well known in his own state, it was not until the Boston police strike occurred, in 1919, that his fame became worldwide. His determined stand in the emergency and his staunch declaration for a policy of "law and order"

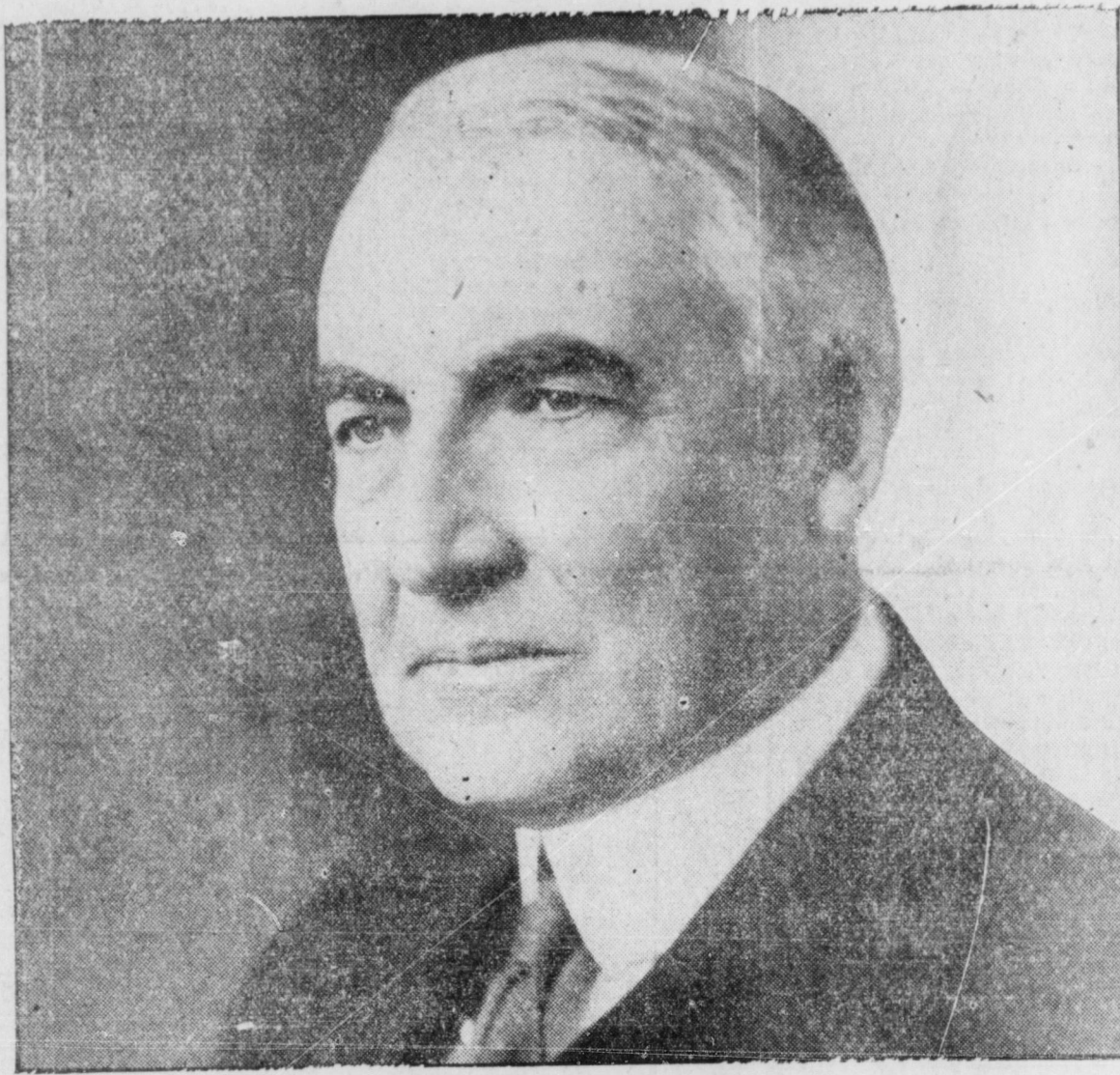
whatever might come, put him in the national spotlight. Coolidge was nominated for Vice-President in the national convention in 1920, and on March 5, 1921, this quiet man, who says little but thinks much and acts with decision, became Vice-President of the United States. Coolidge has the conservative character of the traditional Yankee. He never speaks without weighing his words long and carefully, and he says what he thinks in as few words as possible. He abhors show and effection and lives a simple life. While in Northampton the Coolidges occupied half of a two-family house, for which he paid the moderate sum of \$32 a

month. The Coolidges have two sons, John and Calvin, Jr., who are still in their teens. Mrs. Coolidge's interest has always been almost exclusively in her home, her husband and her boys. She cares very little for society or club life, and outside her home her interest has been almost exclusively in the Red Cross. The untimely death of President Harding on August 2nd made Calvin Coolidge, president of the United States. He took his oath of office at 2:47 Friday, August 3rd, it being administered to him by his father, John Coolidge, a notary public in a humble little cottage at Plymouth, Vermont.

Familiar Poses of the Late President Harding



IN THEIR ROSE GARDEN. The Hardings both loved flowers, and this picture was taken in June, 1920, after his nomination for the presidency.



HIS FAVORITE PHOTOGRAPH. No President was so often photographed as Mr. Harding. Both he and Mrs. Harding pronounced this likeness the best of many thousands made of him.



WITH LADDIE BO. Mr. Harding was fond of dogs. He was welcomed back from his Florida trip last spring by his famous airedale pet.

IT PAYS TO LIME
Switzerland County Farmer Experiments With Liming His Land
Vevay, Ind., Aug. 4.—Sam Osborne

of Switzerland county, limed 10 acres in a 12 acre field of white slash land, leaving a two acre check strip. That fall, he sowed wheat and seeded it to

red and alsike clover in in the spring of 1922. On June 27, John Allen took pictures of Osborne's little experiment.

The limed field looked good for 1 1/2 tons to the acre, while check strip was mostly tickle grass and not worth cutting for hay.

Osborne has since purchased a small crusher, which he pulls with a tractor. He says it is necessary to get the stones off the hillsides before they

will make a pasture, and he uses this lime in building up his hat land. To date, Osborne has limed 52 acres at the rate of 2 1/2 tons to the acre and

intends to lime 20 acres this fall.

—WANT ADS EARN—
—WANT ADS EARN—

CARUSO'S HEIR AT DEAUVILLE



LITTLE GLORIA CARUSO

DEAUVILLE, France.—The above photo shows Little Gloria Caruso, daughter of the late Enrico Caruso, enjoying herself on the sand at Deauville. She is remaining at Deauville this season with her nurse.

MONROE NEWS

Liechty Bros. & Co., Thursday morning began the excavation for the installing of one of the latest and modern Indian gasoline pumps which will be completed by Saturday. A 500-gallon tank will be placed underground, and a 5 gallon throw pump will be put up. This will be a very attractive gas station. The plant is being put in by Mr. Parks Elliott, the Indian gasoline agent of Bluffton. Watch for the Indian sign.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Merryman and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster, are visiting relatives at Coldwater, Mich., and other points this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Hilty, formerly of Eagle Lake, Kans., but now of Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rickenbaugh and children, and Mrs. Mary Hanenstein, of Bluffton, Ohio, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Badders Thursday.

Rev. Mont C. Oliver arrived here Wednesday for a short visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Oliver. Rev. Oliver is now located at Anderson where he has a charge at the M. E. church at that place, but resides at Upland. Mr. Oliver has received and accepted a call from the M. E. church at Flint, Mich., and will take

charge as pastor on September 18. Heavy rainstorms did much damage to the corn crop in this vicinity this week.

Dennis Wolfe has opened up his new garage in the old livery barn this week, on east Andrews street, and is now ready for business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Badders and Miss Blanche Tabler were business visitors in Fort Wayne Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Heller and daughter, Miss Mildred, left Friday morning for Silver Springs, Mich., on a few days outing and rest.

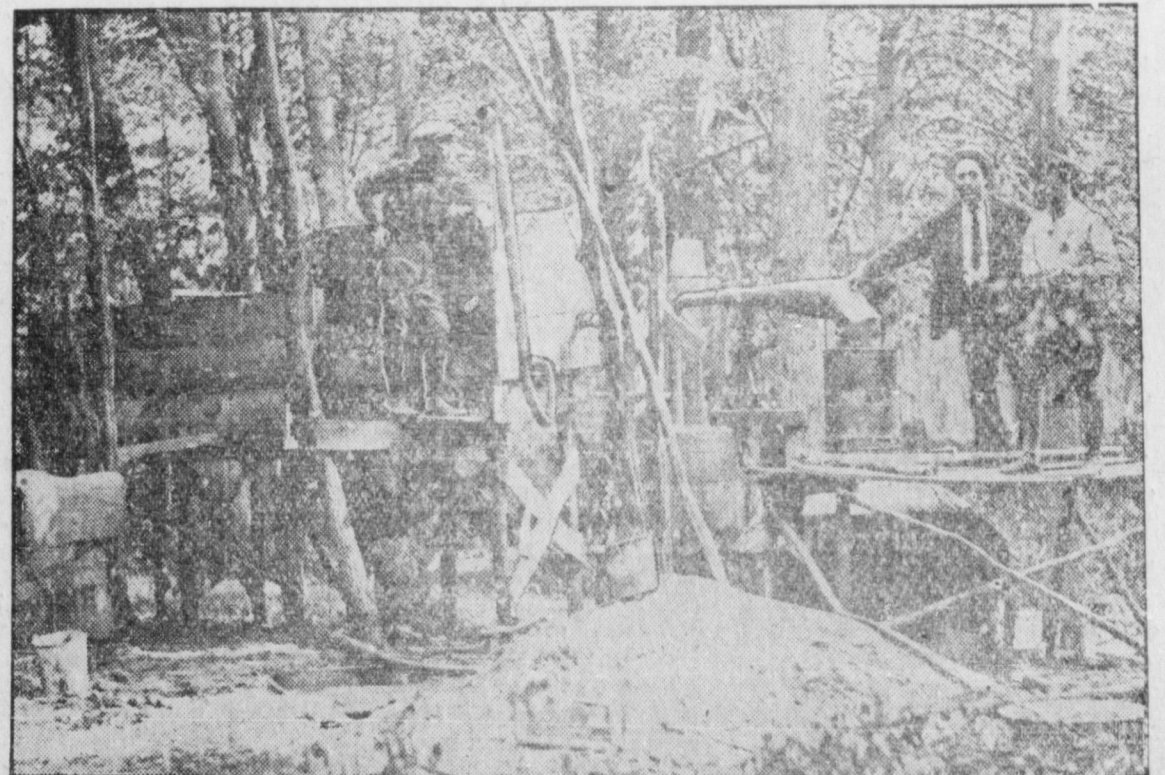
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rinehart on last Sunday entertained at dinner at a family gathering. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rinehart, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Rinehart and son, Clyde, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kipper and children, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hirschig, Vera and Elwood, Mr. Dennis and Miss Berne Tremp, and Mr. Henry Rinehart.

The Town Board of Trustees will meet in regular session next Tuesday evening.

Finger Ring Oldest Ornament.

The finger ring is the oldest ornament. In Genesis Joseph is mentioned as receiving a ring from Pharaoh. This was about 1450 B. C. They have been found on mummies of an earlier date. Homer mentions "bracelets and chains" on his heroes, but does not mention rings. Homer was about 1000 B. C.

RAID STILL LOCATED BY AIRPLANE MAP



SURRATTSVILLE, Md.—Use of airplanes in detecting stills was proved practical the other day when a party of internal revenue agents, headed by Ralph Ruby and Fred Rose of Washington, D. C., unit, following a map made from the air, seized a 600 gallon still, 10,000 gallons of corn mash and 25 gallons of first run, corn whiskey in a dense patch of woods near Surrattsville, Md.