

COOLIDGE WILL CLOSE TERM AS FIT AS FIDDLE

President Will Leave White House in Better Physical Shape Than When He Entered—Official Duties Leave Health Unimpaired

By Roger Cortes, Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—President Coolidge will leave the White House March 4 in as good, if not better physical state than when he assumed office in 1923.

"From his present condition I should say that the president has before him 30 good years of active life," was the opinion given by a physician who has occasion for frequent examinations of the chief executive. "He is, if possible, in better physical shape than when he took office."

The secret of Mr. Coolidge's vigorous condition is seen by his medical advisors in the fact that he is the first to notice the slightest alteration in his normal state and immediately asks for medical help to check what might otherwise develop into more serious trouble. This practice helps to preserve what is naturally a strong constitution, sound in all its functions, capable of withstanding lengthy exertions, both physical and mental.

Mr. Coolidge is credited with "knowing his body as well as his politics." He needs no doctor's warning to become aware of some incipient indisposition and he furthermore falls in the category of the perfect patient in that he is able to facilitate the physician's task by revealing the likely cause of whatever indisposition afflicts him.

President Coolidge is intensely aware of the interdependence of full physical and mental efficiency. If his brain should at times not function with its customary lucidity, he is immediately led to seek the cause for this in some slight temporary physical disturbance. On such occasions he turns to his doctor to set matters straight again.

Mr. Coolidge, as a matter of fact, requires very little medical attention. He knows for himself what is good for him and needs little advice as to diets or as to what other precautions he should take to preserve his natural robustness. His knowledge of his own body is such that he naturally knows what it needs in such matters as exercise and rest.

At times, however, despite his instinctive tendency to watch his health, Mr. Coolidge is forced to overcome by the press of business that floods the White House, and which he will never allow to accumulate on his desk. The ill effects of such occasions are generally offset by another characteristic of the chief executive's constitution, namely his power of rapid recovery as soon as he is able to relax into his normal life again.

A typical example of this was provided during the last session of congress when the great number of important questions which arose before that body called for intense application on his part for months. After the session ended Mr. Coolidge appeared very tired and his exhausted appearance caused much wonderment in Wisconsin whether he travelled immediately afterwards to spend his summer vacation on the Brule river.

Hardly a fortnight had he spent at the summer White House before his condition was apparently normal again. At the end of a month he was able to spend a whole day on the river fishing and return home less fatigued than others accompanying him, who were 20 years younger than he.

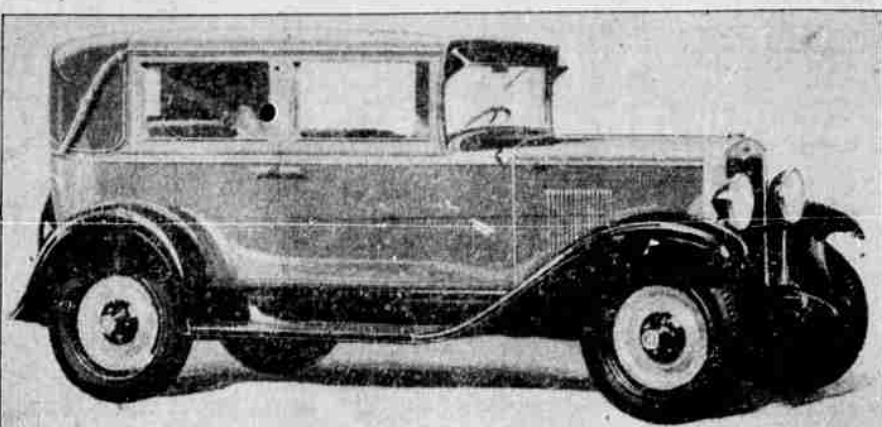
Of chronic ailments Mr. Coolidge is said to have only one, and that is negligible. Every spring he suffers from rose fever, a variety of hay fever. He overcomes the tire-some effects of this affliction by choosing his summer residence in localities free from pollen or other causes of the ailment.

On the whole, therefore, his doctors believe that Mr. Coolidge's years in the White House have not proved harmful to his health. Gifted with a strong constitution and perhaps warned by the fatal effects which neglect of their physique had on some of his predecessors, he has been wise enough to take good care of his health both for the sake of preserving it and to be able to fulfill with unimpaired capacity the duties of the presidency.

GERMANI WINS UNSTINTED PRAISE

It is rarely that a professional musician wins the unqualified admiration of his colleagues in the profession. Paderewski and Kreisler are happy exceptions from the jealousies and criticisms which so often abound in the world of music. Judging from present indications, Fernando Germani, the brilliant 21-year-old Italian organist, will soon be classed with these great artists in this respect as well as regards his musical abilities. For New York has seldom witnessed an audience of organists so completely won over by a member of their profession as on the occasion of Germani's debut recital. One enthusiast, W. A. Goldsworthy, a

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The new model Chevrolet 6 cylinder convertible landau sedan, one of the new line of 6 cylinder cars, announced today by the Chevrolet Motor Company. The new motor develops 32 per cent more power than its famous predecessor and yet will operate with an economy averaging better than 20 miles to a gallon of gasoline. The prices throughout the line remain approximately the same. All bodies this year carry the famous Fisher stamp of craftsmanship, and the driver's seat in all closed models is easily adjustable, forward or back.

noted organist and teacher, says "Not since Gaston Dethier at the age of 19 came to take charge of the organ at the Church of St. Francis Xavier has any event been of so much importance to the younger generation of organists as the visit of Fernando Germani, 21-year-old organist of Rome. With-out the great heralding and trumpeting which had marked the advent of other recitals, he came, he played and he conquered. Germani has dazzling technique, plus emotion, enthusiasm and healthy sentiment. Our youngsters have been developing their technique on the lines of the French. Now let us hope they will try to cultivate the glorious buoyancy, the lifting rhythm and clear insight of this youth from Italy."

"There was a fine dignity to this young man as he seated himself at the console with a poise that would be envied by almost all of us. And with what consummate skill he did that organ part! Never overbalancing, never a registration that contrasted harshly with the orchestra, but perfect balance and good taste."

"Let the country see and hear this smiling apostle of clean technique, fine thinking, sympathetic interpretation, and give our youngsters an ideal and an inspiration!"

Screen Life in Hollywood

By Wade Werner.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. — Modern screen entertainment appears to have developed into the art of showing those on the outside of any popular institution how the inside looks to the insiders. Any fan, for instance, who has followed the long cycle of circus pictures produced in the past 18 months probably knows more about the inside of circuses



Bebe Daniels.

Life than P. T. Barnum, including how acrobats get that way and why all clowns have breaking hearts.

Still going strong is a cycle of back-stage pictures explaining all about the lives of those who make vaudeville and night club entertainment what it is today. And the way they are building newspaper sets in all the studios indicates producers have hardly begun letting the public in on the lives and language of the gentlemen of the press.

Even the feminine stars are cast in newspaper roles. Bebe Daniels is a girl reporter in her latest, "The Big Scoop," and in "The Office Scandal" Phyllis Haver becomes a sub-editor specializing in the heart-sobs of the day's news.

But if "The Wolf of Wall Street," now in production, turns out to be a successful George Bancroft picture, it is quite likely that the inside stories of the next six months will be told about the stock exchange, which certainly has become as popular an institution lately as the circus, the theater or the newspaper ever was.

Give and Take.

A few months ago it was the rampant Americans of Hollywood who were casting dirty looks at the foreign film actors and directors and suggesting that most of them should be deported to make more work for the native-born.

Now the homeguard is on the defensive. A team of university debaters from Australia arrives to prove in platform argument on the very edge of Hollywood that "the world would be better off without movies." And the California Hun-derman Journal launches a new film publication, "The Photoplay International," with the explanation that "all the world knows that American film production thrives on European brains."

The mental world in which they live is a mystery to Americans, and the intellectual road by which they arrived at such mentality is unfathomable to Americans. But a consistent examination of American film events in a European spirit and interpreting Europeanism into terms of Americanism will by slow degrees span that chasm."

118 AIRPORTS ARE BUILT THIS YEAR; GET HIGH RATINGS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Rushing work on their airports to obtain a high ranking when the department of commerce makes its first rating survey early in 1929, 118 widely scattered cities in the United States have dedicated municipal landing fields since January 1st.

Many of the larger cities with airports already established are adding to their equipment and putting their fields into condition to meet the requirements laid down by the department of commerce for an "A-1A" rating, which will designate the nation's best airports.

Marked increases in the number of commercial, army, navy, and intermediate fields during the last three months have raised the total number of airports from 1,047 on January 1 to 1,165 on October 10. Eight hundred ninety additional airports have been proposed and work on many of them already is under way.

Impetus was given to the airport movement by the sweeping tours of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, the late Floyd Bennett, and Maj. H. A. Dargatzis, commander of the army air corps' Pan-American "Good Will" tour, but much of the work of speeding the progress of the proposed airports has been in the hands of five airport experts from the department of commerce who have been in the field daily for two years.

Within the last three months, the department has been deluged with requests for advice and assistance in the establishment of municipal airports. Three hundred eighty-four cities have asked for such service within the three month period, heavily burdening the five airport experts' programs. During the last 15 months, 1,165 cities have requested assistance or advice in the establishment of proposed airports.

As fast as the airports are opened to air traffic, the department is preparing detailed descriptions of the fields with maps for general distribution to aviators. Data on meteorological conditions in each state, detailed descriptions of all airports for the guidance of fliers, and general flying information is being compiled.

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PLANE CARRIER HITS NEW MARK NAVAL RECORD

U. S. S. Lexington Steams Through Heavy Seas—210,000 H. P. Developed—Land Speed 40 Miles Per Hour—British Beaten

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17.—(AP)—To its many conquests of the sea and the air the United States navy has added another record—that of the greatest power and speed ever developed by a large power driven vessel.

Tearing through the seas which broke over her bridge, 79 feet above the waterline in a roaring 75-mile-an-hour wind, its huge aircraft carrier, U. S. S. Lexington dashed down the southern California coast, her electric turbines turning out 210,000 horsepower for land speed of approximately 40 miles an hour.

Slipping out to the open sea earlier in the day, the Lexington made a record-breaking assault on the mark held by the British navy achieving 186,000 horsepower and a speed of 34 knots. The final run, however, added 20,000 horsepower and chalked up speed of 34.5 knots. The former record was established eight years ago by the British navy's great battle cruiser, H. M. S. Hood, which attained 151,000 horsepower and a speed of 32.7 knots.

The astonishing performance of the Lexington on whose decks nearly 30 airplanes can be housed, brought an expression of surprise from naval officials.

The amazing run of the vessel was in striking contrast to the performance of other famous military vessels. Below its decks in 14 boiler rooms, an army of seamen worked, but they fed the vessel its great supply of power not by coal shovels, but simply by turning valves that sent huge streams of oil spouting into the ship's funnels to develop its motive power.

During the final run, the Lexington burned 25,000 gallons of oil an hour and 3,000 gallons of fresh water.

The carrier, 880 feet long, with a beam of 106 feet and carrying a crew of 2,000 officers and men, is equipped with its own defensive system, eight 8-inch guns with a range of 30,000 yards, 12 anti-aircraft guns and four torpedo tubes, as well as the seven of airplanes. Both runs were established while a wind of hurricane force churned the seas and the record added to the carrier's mark of speeding 228 miles from San Pedro to Honolulu last June in a time of 72 hours and 34 minutes.

The corner stone of the original United States capital building was laid by President Washington, September 18, 1793.

TOO MANY HUSBANDS AT NEW PLAYHOUSE

Frank's Comedians announced for next Thursday night and for the remainder of the week, "Too Many Husbands," a farce com-

edy new to Medford. That Dolly Sevier, the character around whom the story revolves, seems a harmless adventure, turns out to be an avenger of trouble, that results in situations which keep the audience in an uproar of laughter. The characters in the play will give the Frank's Comedians cast a splendid opportunity to display their ability in a farce different from their previous offerings. In the Sandwich Islands the people go in mourning by blacking out their front teeth and painting the lower part of their faces black.

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