### ARMY MOURNS EARLY END OF GENERAL FREDERICK FUNSTON

speet that Secretary Baker would up with President Wilson today the sitten of the new commander of the ment of the South. They said that cuitar nature of the border situation is necessary that the commander be ar with all conditions there and that especially true in the case of especially true in the case of perabing. For that reason they ex-the will be designated, although ident can name any one of the nerals of the army for the post, is a son-in-law of United States

Warrell, word of Functon's death reached Department late last night, Secre-War Baker made the following

General Functon's death is a loss to General Functon's death is a leas to the army and a loss to the country. During the trouble on the Mexican border his work has been difficult, exacting and delicate. His conduct has been that of a soldier, and he has exemplified the high traditions of the American army by his quick, intelligent and eigmaths between General Function and the Department has been complete and to shadow of disagreeament has arisen.

I am deeply grieved personally at his death, and feel that his loss to the country is very great.

Major General Hugh L. Scott, chief of Majer General Hugh L. Scott, chief of

General Funston's unassuming ways emeral Funston's unassuming ways emeared him to all with whom he was associated and his' military efficiency earned the confidence of the War Department. Personally I feel the loss of a real friend.

### ROMANCE AND DARING IN FUNSTON'S CAREER

in Ohio in 1865, General Frederick Born in Ohio in 1865, General Frederick Pusten was more of a Kannan that a Buckeye boy, as his father moved to a farm near lola, Kan., when Frederick was only four years old. Never an extremely apt pupil, he got through the public schools, but could stand only two years at the Kansas University at Lawrence. His most notable exploit there was not in the time of his studies. It was his conquering of a 205-pound "bad man." who threatened him with a rator. Only half his assailant's weight, Funston twent for him, and when he had re-Purson went for him, and when he had reduced him to submission, added to his humilation by driving him through the streets to a police station ahead of a revolver.

by a police station ahead of a revolver.

Newspaper work claimed Functon when be left college, and in 1887 he was employed as city editor of the Tribune in Fort Smith, Ark. It was Democratic in politics, and Functon was a Republican. So when the editor-in-chief absented himself for a period, Functon amused himself by doing what he thought was right and just and stacking the Democratic leaders of the region. Summoned home by telegraph, the ditor-in-chief arrived just in time to save the building and plant from a mob.

"I didn't like my job, and I didn't like

"I didn't like my job, and I didn't like the town," said Funston, "but I thought I might just as well let them know I had en there before I quit.

A trip on a Government botanical expe dition which took him through Death Val-ley and involved hardships that disabled more than half the members of the party ext furnished Funston with the spice which for him constituted the chief

SENT TO ALASKA

He was next sent to Alaska on a collect-g expedition. "There are a lot of persons know more about botany than 'Fred runston," said the head of the bureau who scommended him, "but nobody will come meaning what he goes after."

After going through Chilcoot Pass alone in a blistard, being capsized in a cance in rapids that had claimed scores of victims and enjoying many other hazardous adven-tures. Funston came back from Alaska with the finest collection of botanical specimens that ever came out of it.

Along the Santa Fe railroad the old resi-ents still recall how Funston, as a passen-er train conductor, threw a drunken cowby off a train and later, when he hurled a ock through a coach window, pursued him weral miles on foot while the train waited.

SWAM THE RIO GRANDE

mere resume of Funston's exploits will
with the was one of the most strenuous
picturesque men of modern America,
e are some of his spectacular accomiments: A mere resume of Funston's exploits will

Served as commander of Gomet's artiliery in the Cuban revolt, his first military work, and in twenty-two batties was wounded three times.

Kansas Volunteer infantry at the out-break of the Spanish-American War. Swam the Rio Grande River in the ppines under fire before the battle

Captured Aguinaldo, the leader of the Philippine insurrection, by a ninety-

mile march through mountainous country without the loss of a man.

Directed the work of relief at San Prancisco after the great earthquake.

Commanded the American expedition which landed at Vera Cruz when Haerta refused to salute the American colors.

Commanded the American troops on he Texas border when the attitude of Carranza threatened to provoke war.

SERVICES IN SPANISH WAR

At the outbreak of the Spanish-American Function offered his services to Presiear Funsion offered his services to the int McKinley, and because of his experience in Cuba he received a commission as colonel of the Twentieth Kansas Volun-

When the regiment was sent to the Phillines. Funston's early exploration trips od him in good stead, and he soon proved his ability to handle his men to the best advantage in rough and virtually unmapped territory. For his gallantry in swimining the Rio Grande under fire he was promoted to be a brigadier general in the volunteer army in 1899. CAPTURE OF AGUINALDO

or sheer audacity, however, the cap-of Aguinaldo was his most remarka-achievement in the Philippines. On th 6, 1901, he left Manila on the gun-March 6, 1901, he left Manila on the gun-beat Vicksburg with two lieutenants, two captains, three ex-insurgent officers and eighty Maccabee scouts for Casiguran Bay, which he reached at 1 o'clock on the norning of March 15. The party marched musty miles over rough mountain trails to the little town of Palaman, Aguinaldo's headquarters, which was reached eight days later. Thinking the scouts were insurgent re-anforcements, Aguinaldo's forces received them, only to be attacked after Aguinaldo's quarters were surrounded. Funston him-

fracters were surrounded. Funston him-frook Aguinaldo single-handed. In his story of his life, which appeared thout a year ago, Funston thus described his meeting with Aguinaldo, after the nadres under his command had subdued the whel chieftain's guard:

We hastened into the house, and I in duced myself to Aguinaido, telling him it we were officers of the American arroy, it he men with us were our troops, and his, and that he was a prisoner of war. Was given assurance that he need fearbad treatment. He said in a dazed sort way. 'Is this not some joke?" I assess him that it was not, though, as a tter of fact, it was a pretty bad one on 1."

capture of Aguinaldo earned for nston a commission as brigadler general the regular army. Later he captured archives of the insurgents, and com-ted, in large part, the pacification of

his return to America he was an-ed, in 1903, commander of the Depart-of California. Thus it was that the great earthquake occurred at Sal-cisco he was right on the spot, with salus for command, to turn his train-to account in the organization of re-

in good stead had there been fighting on a large scale on the border, because in his early days, when he was through with exploration for the Government, he made a tour into Mexico on his own account. Consequently, he was thoroughly familiar with the country and its language. All these activities were crowded into An these activities were crowded into fifty-two years. But they only show one side of the man. Though his father, when a Congressman from Kaness, became known as "Foghorn Funston," the General in his private life was modest and retiring. He was happily married and his courtship was characteristic. Walls his regiment was on was happily married and his courtship was characteristic. White his regiment was on its way to the Philippines in 1828 he met in San Francisco Miss Edna Blankhart. Two weeks later he slipped the engagement ring on the proper finger and three days thereafter they were married. Their first born, a son, they lost by death.

In May, 1914, when, at the age of forty-play years, Francisco became a major fent.

nine years, Function became a major general, the years became a major general, the youngest in the United States army, a daughter arrived; but he did not see her uptil he obtained leave of absence in December before taking command of the Department of the South—his last command. He had been passed six times before his promotion, but he held on to the last.

### TRIBUTES TO FUNSTON PAID BY OFFICERS HERE

Keen regret at the death of General Fun-ston was expressed today by regular army efficers and officers of the National Guard officers and officers of the National Guard of this city, who served directly under General Funston when they were on Mexican border duly. They were unanimous in praising the efficiency of the captor of Aguinaldo and emphasized the loss the army has austained.

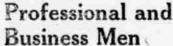
Among the tributes to General Funston were the following:

GENERAL W. G. PRICE, JR., commander 'of the First Brigade of Pennsylvania In-fantry, N. G. P. It was a great shock to hear of General Funnton's death. I to hear of General Funston's death. I have always had the greatest respect for his ability and the work he did. He was an inapiration to the younger officers of the National Guard. My younger brother, Captain Howard Price, of the Nineteenth United States infantry, who served under General Funston at San Antonio, swore by him, as did all the other officers under him. Undoubtedly the army has lost a mighty fine officer.

COLONEL CHARLES C. ALLEN, commander of the First Pennsylvania Infantry, N. G. P. a former United States army officer.—The nation and the army have met with a most serious loss in General Fundon's death. There is no qustion of that. I met him in the Philip-pines years ago and have always entertained the highest respect for him

COLONEL THOMAS BIDDLE ELLIS commander of the Sixth Pennsylvania Infantry, N. G. P.—It was with surprise and regret that I heard of General Pun-ston's death. All of the officers who have come in contact with him were impressed by his courtesy and ability. Due largely to his efforts, much of the enormous 'paper-work' connected with the army was elliminated and a time-saving army was committee and a time-saving system was avolved whereby technical army matters were simplified. General Funston was able and quick and possessed influstive and intuition that endeared him to his subordinates. His presence injected an element of civilian life into the army and did a great deal of good.

MAJOR E. D. BRICKER, U. S. A., assist-ant commandant of the Frankford Ar-senal-We were very morry to hear of the death of General Funston. He was



ing a new development in the art of fine printing which places within the reach of every one a moderately priced process of aristocratic appearance.

At Caloocan about half a cimpony of Funaton's Kansans, while on the skirmish line, suddenly came upon a large body of Filipinos. The Americans wought shelter as This process is suitable for announce plates or dies are required. Our reprehind him, He lost eight men, but counted thirty dead Filipinos.

"How long can you hold your position?" called Otis, when Fursten and his Kansans were exposed to a raking cross fire at Ma-

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When President Wilson wanted to give Huerta a lesson, it was but ustural that he should place a man of this type in command of the landing forces.
Function's penchant for being everywhere and doing everything would have stood him

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MAJOR GENERAL PERSHING

Who may succeed General Funston as commander of the Department of the South.

at real service. In 1809 he become com-mandant of the Army Service School at Fort Leavenworth. For a man who had falled to get into West Point because he could not pass the examinations, that meant something. But it merely was in line with his reputation as a practical man-a man who could do things, and, moreover, who could in he confidence in those he com-manded.

Stories without number were told of his bravery, and they made him the idol of the fighting men of all ranks. One of them, related by General Otis, is typical:

"Until my regiment is mustered out," re

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raised to the rank of general officer from a subordinate posititon as a reward for merit. He proved to be exceptionally efficient and made an enviable reputation whenever the occasion called for action, such as the capture of Aguinalde and the handling of the San Francisco earthquake situation. In both his personal and official life he was modest and unassuming. The army has lost a great officer in General Funston.

Sugar Unchanged in New York

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—The sugar market remained unchanged today, with the American Sugar Company and B. H. Howell Son Company quoting 7.25c for fine granulated, while the Federal, Arbuckle Brothers and Warner Company quoted 7.50c. Raw sugar unchanged. Last sale in spot Cuban raws was at 5.52c and Porto Rican at 5.27c.

Want to help save \$500,000 and beat th Want to help save \$500,000 and beat the high cost of living? Residents of Bala hope to do it. All those owning a house and tot have been asked to join in the chorus. The pian is simply this: sinstead of planting flowers and decorating your lawn with other such useless though attractive specimens, use the ground to plant potatoes, pens and beans.



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If the people of Philadelphia support this experiment by their consistent patronage, the Company will increase the number of cars as fast as conditions require. and will reduce the rates to even lower figures at the earliest possible date.

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