

this course would be the proper line of action. I would favor disposition of all of the county property at the present location, which would include he Field club tract. This property is too valuable to be idle. It should be developed. The county could get the benefit of enhanced value and should have an institution that is and incurred no expenditures. self-supporting, by raising hogs and added he had been informed the cultivating the ground and keeping Couzens-for-Senator club had made a Healthful work could be provided for many. I realize that \$3,910 in a campaign in his behalf. some are unable to work. This subject should have careful consideration and there is no reason why it election he had received no contribushould be delayed any longer. Now s the time to decide on a program. also favor the consolidation of couniv and city hospitals and even consolidation of entire city and county governments.

John Paul Breen, an authority on municipal affairs, is of the opinion that the proposed consolidation of JACOB LEVY IS county and city hospitals could be arranged without special legislative enactment this winter.

'From the standpoint of efficiency nd economy, there is no question as the desirability of moving the Jacob Levy, 80, who has been seri- the yacht Mayflower for a week end county hospital and poor farm out ously ill at Wise Memorial hospital cruise. into the county," Mr. Breen said. "I for two months. Mr. Levy was a The have visited the institution and I ob- pioneer resident of South Omaha, and the vessel by way of a covered gang served no effort to establish a system was a justice of the peace there from hich would encourage healthful and 1892 until 1916. Mr. Levy has been a sufferer from nteresting work. From a business point of view, it is evident that the dropsy, combined with complications county could dispose of its establish- due to his advanced age. Two months ment between Center street and Pop- ago his condition became serious. pleton avenue and acquire a fine tract and build commodious quarters children and his wife, Esther. One change in his plans for the cruise daughter lives in Omaha, two other west of Omaha in the county." daughters live in Sioux City and Des main out until Monday morning.

Unitt in Favor. County Commissioner Charles Moines, and a son lives in Chicago Unitt, who has charge of the county institution and favors its removal to a point westward, does not agree with Walter S. Jardine who said the county hospital is "a disgrace."

'We have made considerable im provement in the county hospital during the last few years," Unitt "The place is clean and we insaid. vite inspection."

Commissioner Unitt presented to the board of county commissioners about two years ago a plan to sell the county poor farm and move farther west, but he was not supported at that time.

MRS. HARDING IS IMPROVING

Marlon, O., Nov. 15 .- Mrs. Warren G. Harding, widow of the late president, seriously 111 at White Oaks farm here with kidney trouble, was resting more easily tonight, an official bulletin issued by her physician, Dr. Carl Sawyer, sald. The bulletin fol-

"Mrs. Harding rested all day and ts a little stronger tonight."

NO CASH, HE SAYS

Washington, Nov. 15. -- Senator formed the secretary of the senate today that in his campaign for elec- had tion he had received no contributions their sailing trips and were thus able He to sell at a low price.

sworn statement showing it spent Senator Sheppard, democrat, Texas, reported that in his campaign for retions and spent nothing. In the primary campaign he spent \$3,724 and received no contributions.

Mr. Levy has a family of four

U. S. Congressman Buys

Taxi to Catch Train and

Vancouver, Nov. 15 .- Congress-

man Albert Johnson, Washington,

stepped into a taxicab at Seattle

last night and ordered the driver

to speed over the international

boundary line for Vancouver to

make connection with a train for

Canadian customs officials re-

fused to allow the cab to proceed without a bond, a procedure which

would have required several hours, Having only an hour to make the

train, 30 miles away, Representative

Johnson, in order to comply with the law and avoid the threatened

delay, purchased the taxicab on the

As owner of the machine Con-

gressman Johnson, who was accom-

panied by his daughter, was free to proceed without the bond required

from the occupants of rented ma-

chines crossing the line.

Montreal.

spot for \$2,000.

Outwits Customs Men

that they were men long sought for T. M. Kennerly, republican candifur and jewel smuggling. date for senator in Texas, reported

no contributions and no expenditures. COOLIDGE CRUISES IN SNOWSTORM SERIOUSLY ILL Washington, Nov. 15 .- In the first

placed against the men.

The presidential party filed aboard

plank to a lower deck and none had

appeared on the slush covered uppe

deck when the yacht nosed its way

Mr. Coolidge has shown a liking

for the river trips and the sudden

Despite the storm he intended to re

GETS CITATIONS

wo citations for gallantry in action, the United States will be published

olonel of the first volunteer cavalry by the men themselves. The adven-

awarded by an army board to Maj. ginning November 24.

Washington, Nov. 15 .- Secretary

Weeks announced today approval of

Gen, Leonard Wood, retired, because

dates and places mentioned in the cl-

tations are Las Guaymas, June 24,

1898, and Santiago, July 1, 1898.

CANOE CRUISER

n the channel last night.

nicked him up.

MAJ. GEN. WOOD

out of sight into the driving snow.

hange in the weather made

hem on their arrival here. tended high school at Freeport, Ill. The gang arrested in Omaha last and was later graduated from the spring consisted of six men who University of Wisconsin. posed as English sailors. They at-

In 1872 he came to Beatrice, when Couzens, republican. Michigan, in- tempted to sell furs which, they hint- he opened a law office and practiced ed to prospective purchasers, they his profession until he was elected smuggled into this country on district judge four years ago. In 1876 he was elected state senator

from Gage and Jefferson counties. Imitation Furs. and in 1886 he was re-elected state Furs which were found in the senator to represent Gage county. nen's rooms following their arrest He served as assistant attorney vere pronounced imitations by Oma- general during President McKinley's ha fur dealers and no charges were administration. Judge Colby was a

member of the Society of Foreign According to information received Wars, Loval 'Legion, Grand Army of from the British embassy, the de- the Republic, Spanish-American War scription of four of the men indicate Veterans, State Historical society, Nebraska Pioneers, Nebraska and American Bar associations, and other organizations.

Masonic Lodge Member.

He was also a member of the Ma sonic lodge and Elks lodge of this

city. He is survived by his widow, Marie snowstorm of the season President Miller Colby, and one son, Paul Colby, Grave fears were held by phy- and Mrs. Coolidge started down the who has been a resident of Lincoln sicians Saturday for the recovery of Potomac river this afternoon aboard for some time.

Judge Colby was a man of unusual was badly shaken up, but received

around the world under the flag of

Eric Nelson, Leslie Arnold, Henry

Complete Expedition Described.

Beginning at the origin of the plan,

lescribing the building of the Doug-

lated in their own words.

miss this story.

vigor, and although he was nearly no major injuries. The identity of 80 years of age, he had the appear ance of a man about 60. As a crimi nal lawyer he had a wide reputation and before being elected judge, was

often called to points in Kansas. Ne- ington and was riding with him to braska and other states to defend or North Platte. The Cambin family were touring to California assist in prosecuting criminals.

Lung; Identity Established by Hunting License

in Pocket. North Platte, Neb., Nov. 15 .- George Greenfield of North Bend, Neb., lies

dead in a local hospital here today as the result of an automobile col lision 10 miles east of this city or the Lincoln highway, when an automobile driven by John Cambin of ed toward North Platte. The accident occurred when the Cambin car attempted to pass the Neese car, which went into the ditch, turning over twice and throwing the occupants out.

Greenfield was picked up unconscious and rushed to a local hospital, flavor. where examination disclosed a broker

lemanded a vote of confidence in the FALL DEFENSE 'government's general policy.' The negative votes were cast by six Giolittians of whom 26 abstained from voting including Former

Premier Orlando.

DAKOTA PLUMS **GROW IN ALBERTA** By International News Service.

Beaver Lodge, Alberta, Nov. 15. First plums to be garnered in the Orange City, Ia., collided with an- Peace River country have been other car driven by Carl Neese of picked from a 3-year-old tree at the J. Hogan, chief defense counsel. Denver, Colo, Both cars were head- Dominion experimental farm here. The plum variety which has made this remarkable record is known as "Thumb Thumb." It was obtained from North Dakota by the Depart- C. Finney, to handle the entire matter. pass was too high for Bloodge ment of Agriculture and planted on the farm here. The fruit was of good

the morning session. size and coloring and of a piquant NEW PATRIOTIC

4 BANDITS GET \$10,000 PAYROLL

Chicago, Nov. 15 .- Four armed for a national organization of the ball on Nebraska's \$5-yard line. Laybandits held up Otis G. Schmidt, head "Watchman of the Republic" to pro- den broke through center for 15 yards. of the Schmidt Construction company, mote understanding and regard for Layden and Connelly advanced Notre paving contractors, today and escaped the constitution, laws and courts and Dame to Nebraska's five yard line. with a \$10,000 payroll.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 15 .- Two masked armed bandits today entered Wayne lecturer and author of the other touchdown. Crowley's kick for the factory of the Standard Cigar plan. company, held office employes at

pay, and scooped up the company's nor of Kentucky, was announced as payroll of more than \$8,000, escaping general chairman of the board of took the ball and returned six yards. n an automobile. directors.

Rhodes hit the line for three yards and on the next play Bloodgood kicked to Stuhldreher, who failed to ARGUES CASE make a return. Collins didn't lose make a return. Collins didn't lose

tackle the Notre Dame quarterbac Los Angeles, Nov. 15 .- Defense of Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, against the government's charges that he was given \$100,000 by Edward L. Doheny in a conspiracy to defraud the government in the grant- ler before the latter could get started. Another pass, this time to Crowley, ing to Doheny's company of the leases and contracts on the Elk Hills naval was broken up by Meyers. Layden oil reserve, marked the resumption of punted out of bounds on Nebraska's 10-yard line. On the second play defense arguments in the government ancellation trial here today by Frank Bloodgood skipped around right end for the first down of the afternoon Fall, Hogan declared, merely desired for Nebraska. Locke was thrown o carry out the wishes of the Navy for an eight-yard loss on a wide end department and instructed his assist. run. The Huskers tried a forward ants, Dr. H. Foster Bain and Edward pass, Locke to Bloodgood, but the Defense arguments continued through get. Bloodgood punted to Stuhldre

her, who was downed before he was able to make a return. Miller and Kiser were taken out of the game for alleged roughing.

ORDER PLANNED Leyden went through the center of Nebraska's line like a bullet for 13 yards. Two more line plays gave Fort Wayne, Ind., Nov. 15 .- Plans Notre Dame a first down with the

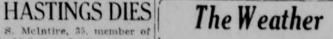
to eradicate race, class and religious Layden gained two more through hatred and prejudice, were made center. Layden went off tackle for known today by John B. Maling, Fort a yard. Layden went over for anthe extra point was blocked. Score:

Edwin P. Morrow, former gover- Notre Dame, 34; Nebraska, 6, Notre Dame kicked off, Bloodgood A forward pass, Locke to Bloodgood, was good for 26 yards. It was the first completed pass for Nebraska. Another pass failed. The game ended with the ball in Nebraska's possession n its own 35-yard line. Final score: Chicago Nov. 15 .- Work and keep Notre Dame, 34; Nebraska, 6.

Lineup and summary: Notre Dame' (34)

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py old age than her sister who lives a life of leisure, assorted this veteran medical examiner.



By Associated Press.

MORE WOMEN ARE

URGED TO WORK



be the medium though which the UNDERTAKER OF RUNS INTO STORM las cruisers, telling of the selection been living with the fliers, cruising of the air pilots and mechanics, to with them for thousands of miles. Russell S. Melntire, 35, member of Volland & McIntire, leading funeral erday in a cance alone to cross the the world fliers will leave nothing out Arctic blizzards, the flights through directors at liastings, Neb., died Fri-

inglish channel on his way by cance of the chronicle of the history they blinding snows and rain and their exday at a local hospital of an illness Rome, was caught in bad weather made themselves. No reader should periences with natives of the four following an operation for appendicontinents over which they flew, citis. He is survived by his widow, After great difficulty he reached Even the romantic story of the girl. Their personal reactions, sensations Elvira, two sons, one daughter, three he South Goodwin Lightship, which whose portrait was printed on cellu- and opinions have all been recorded sisters and four brothers. The body Even the romantic story of the girl. Their personal reactions, sensations Elvira, two sons, one daughter, three loid to withstand rain and salt spray in this story. was taken to Hastings for burial

The romantic story of the men who and was then carried around the made history by making a flight world for good fortune, is told. Barrington, N. S., Nov. 15 .- Pro-**Biographical Sketches**, Too. Included in the story to be published fessor Young of the federal depart- fit is the best health tonic for Amerexclusively in The Omaha Bee, are ment of Ottawa, has returned to Ot- lean womanhood, declares Dr. Sarah arrying with them silver stars, exclusively in The Omaha Bee, be biographical sketches of the world tawa, after completing a summer of C. O'Connell, high medical examiner filers, descriptions of parties given research in the ornithological field. for the Women's Catholic Order of He secured a number of unusual Foresters, a fraternal society num-The effort made by these Magellans in honor of the men at various stopincidents in Cuba when he was of the air will be recounted in detail ping places in foreign lands and at specimens of birds, hitherto never bering more than 70,000 women as ome, and the thrilling experiences seen in Canada, some of which came members. The woman who works

(the Rough Riders). The specific tures of Lowell Smith, Leigh Wade, when crossing the oceans. ashore during the gales of August. with hands and brain is generally Their experiences are told in detail Several species of field mice, also un- more alert, more organically sound Ogden and Jack Harding will be re- in collaboration with Lowell Thomas, known to Canadians, were also se- and has brighter prospects for a hapauthor and explorer. Thomas was cured

selected by the War department to fliers would tell their stories. He has

Dover, England, Nov. 15 .- P. C. the plunge into unknown aerial re. The narrative deals with the hairmythe, Toronto, who left Dover yes, gions and finally back on native soil, breadth escapes, their battles with

Will Be Printed in The Omaha Bee PROFESSOR FINDS RARE ANIMALS

Complete Story of World Fliers' Trip

collar bone which had pierced th lung, causing hemorrhages. The ac cident occurred at 11:30 a. m. and Greenfield died two hours later. Neese Greenfield was established by a hunt

ing license which was found in his pocket. Greenfield, who was hiking across the country, met Neese at Lex-