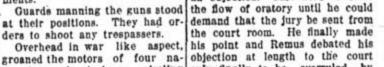


of intensive search had failed to ture plan, designed to remove indress that Lindbergh had not ex- veveal any additional bodies. equalities and to bring to agricul-

Virtually every section of the ture the same tariff benefits enthe crowd plant of the Pittsburgh Clay Pot joyed by other industries.

Dr. Zepeda denied categorically that it be published in a newspaper

in this country. that he or any other of the Nica-While the silence hung over the raguan liberals headed by Juan B. Sacasa ever received money di- ered. fury activities it was anat their positions. They had or- demand that the jury be sent from ders to shoot any trespassers.



overruled

liked that remark even more than company wrecked when a huge the formal words of praise that came from the other speakers. It company let go Mondoy morning. SNOWBOUND IN really threw light on the contin- was thoroughly explored today, uing admiration for Lindbergh as it was announced, without innow people seem to be thoroughly creasing the number of fatalities. Company officials said that alsatisfied that his feat was one of sheer patriotism and that his though 25 of their employes still ; paramount interest in going about the country is to advance the lieved all were safe at their become advance the lieved all were safe at their homes or unidentified in hospicause of aviation. tals.

Colonel Lindbergh hasn't ac-Tonight twenty-six bodies were quired a bit of hero consciousness either at the morgue or at the modest, self-effacing athlete of homes of relatives. All but two Munising. Mich., Nov. 16-(P)-the air that he was six months of these had been identified. In Gov. Fred W. Green and his party ago. It can be seen that public addition four of the 13 men at of deer hunters are snowbound in speaking is an ordeal endured work on the tank when it explod- Camp Kennedy, their camp near with considerable uneasiness. He ed, were missing and were believ- Grand Marais, according to reports speaks haltingly as if trying to ed to have been killed. Possibly here. There is little hope of the apply a bit of expression to his they never will be found for they party getting in touch with the outmonotones. But his speech is so were caught in the full force of side world again until roads have brief that the crowd listens eag- the blast.

erly and applauds all the more because he hasn't for a moment "stepped out of the part." He river which flows to the rear of has not become a self-conscious the scene of the explosion. orgtor of statesmanlike pose de cluming on the merits of aviation.

a mere school boy talking, but with a conviction and sincerity and a record of performance that makes the meaning of his words rather than his elocution of importance to the crowd.

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INNE

ploited his journey for commer-

An Unspoiled Youth.

Medals and decorations galore have come his way. One would have thought with all his experience that, as he stood before President Coolidge the little evidences of stage fright might have disappeared-the fidgeting motion of one who wonders whether it is time to rise and accept the medal or wait a moment for a cue. ed last Saturday night in New And in this the crowd recognizes York. the unspolled youth, whose serious expression indicates that he is not taking these high honors as a matter of course but as an even greater obligation to follow the role of aviation pioneer and not the paths of heroes who have cipitalized their exploits in the ommercial world.

Nobody begrudges Lindbergh the right to exploit his record for private gain but there is no exnectation that he will ever do it. He seems to have been placed in the realm of those who went unselfishly into service - in war time. And in a sense he continues in service today, more or less identified with the army and the various branches of the government interested in promoting Clarence Chamberlin and Charles plane Columbia. aviation for national defense, yet Levine. with the freedom of a civilian to speak his mind and develop an intransportation as an aid to civil- over Manston airdrome at Kent, for 50 hours and the filers believed England, 120 miles from their startization. Hero worship has not ing point, yesterday. swerved Col. Lindbergh from his

HUNTING CAMP were listed as missing, they be- Governor Green Marooned at Camp Kennedy,

Near Grand Marais

The governor left Shingleton to Parts of several other bodies go to Camp Kennedy by way of have been found , one in the Ohio Grand Marals on Sunday. Yesterday one of the worst November blizzards in the history of the state

struck the upper peninsula, block-Continue Campaign ing roads and piling up impassable to Make Eighteenth drifts. The road from here to Grand Amendment Issue Marais was cleared but there are still several miles of road from the

Washington, Nov. 6-(P)-Sena- main highway to the Green camp tor Borah, Republican, Idaho, will that are impassably drifted. No recarry his campaign for a definite port has been received from the stand by the parties in the coming governor's party, and as there is

eenth amendment before the con- word is expected until snow plows vention of the National Grange at make a way into his camp. Cleveland.

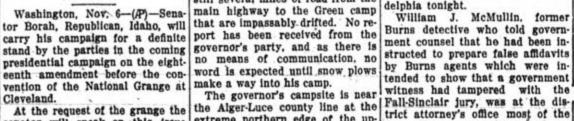
The only news of the fliers was

At the request of the grange the senator will speak on this issue extreme northern edge of the upwhat subject was preferred and ment of any size is Grand Marais, late in the afternoon and told by speech, a subject which he discuss-

The governor's campsite is near the Alger-Luce county line at the per peninsula. The nearest settle- day. He was permitted to leave public attention and have again in-

was asked to make a prohibition a village of about 500 persons. Munising and Camp Kennedy is

morning.



Grand Marais is 45 miles east of was wanted again.

several miles further in the wilderness.

WEATHER **Darkness Shrouds Fate** of Two British Airmen

rand

strong north to northwest winds;

Washington newspaper man, with

talking about the conspiracy case.

No action had ben taken by the

committee toward carrying out the

Kidwell will be granted a hear-

ing by Justice Siddons Friday on

During the day Owen J. Roberts,

special government counsel in the

oil conspiracy case, conferred at

length with District Attorney Pey-

ton Gordon. He returned to Phila-

his petition denying the charges.

court's order.

fresh northerly winds on Huron this or been interested and for any-London, Nov. 16-(AP)-Darkness, the Princess Xenia must be well and north shifting winds on Mich- thing that directs their attention of a second sundown tonight cloak- over Asia tonight unless she is igan and Superior; probably snow to Nicaragua, I am glad," ed the fortunes of two British air- down. Her destination is Karachi,

flurries Thursday. LOWER AND UPPER MICHImen on their way to India in a India, and lays across Germany, No word was received all day plan sea and Afghanistan. A more and Friday; probably light snow the Hearst documents which says; Meintosh and Bert Sinclets who est in the former of the f McIntosh and Bert Sinclair who set in three pervious unsuccessful atperature.

out yesterday from the airdrome at tempts to reach India in non-stop Temperatures-Low Upavon to break the distance rec- flights, those of two royal air force Alpena ___ ord now held by the Americans, machines and of the Levine mono-Atlantic City 56 Medicine Hat 8 tunistic aspects. ____ 56 Memphis ____ 38 Boston The course lies over some terri-Buffalo ____ 54 Milwaukee _ 28 tory that is very wild and remote. that they had been sighted passing The Princess Xenia carried fuel Denver ___ Detroit ____ 46 New York __ 56 that time, probably early tomorrow

course mapped out six months ago —he still travels it confidently. earnestly, unemotionally. And thus at the end of six months it may be recorded that a great hero may be recorded that a

northern Wisconsin Michi tional guard airplanes, circling only finally to be nounced that the inquisitorial body rectly or indirectly from President gan. and swooping over the territory. Judge Shook. would not hold a session tomorrow [Calles or the Mexican government Damage to docks and fishing

world. Deer hunters in the Go-

gebic range were heavily hamp-

Schools - re-opened

AS MURDERER

Soft Drink Parlor

Near Beloit

Beloit, Wis., Nov. 16-(AP)-A

The youth, John Beyer, Jr., said

him in an attempt to knock the

Petroff was taken to a hospital

Ray pleaded guilty to liquor law.

Chief of Police William Moodie

Moody said Beyer's work

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Beloit in Illinois.

glass of beer from his other hand

in

and that connecting telegrams in as alleged by the Hearst newscraft near Ashland, Wis., was rethe investigation of jury tampering papers. He declared that any docucharges would be placed before the ments intended to prove this were ported. steamers were damaged has not grand jury Friday. At the same pure fabrications. been ascertained. Captain H. C.

time the district attorney's staff "I believe that publication of will explain to the jurors certain such false documents." Dr. Zepeda Hanson, master of an ore vessel statutes which it is charged were told the Associated Press today, "is which arrived at Ashland today violated by the shadowing of the not only intended to prevent Mexi. said he encountered the worst oil conspiracy trial jury by opera- co and the United States from ad- seas ever experienced. The Dujusting their differences, but is in- luth-Superior harbor was covered tives of the Burns detective agency.

tended to make the approaching with ice. Kidwell Will Have Hearing. Pan-American conference at Ha-

The lowest temperature nirth-Threatening clouds that hung off vana an occasion for ill-will instead west was at Havre, Mont., where on the horizon of the investigation of good-will toward the United the thermometer was 8 below. included the investigation ordered States and to defeat realization of Ashland, Wis., reported that yesterday by Justice Siddons to President Coolidge's semingly alter- no word has been received from find affidavits regarding Edwin J. ed Latin?American policy and his the tug Butterfield and the Cana-Kidwell, juror No. 11, charged by J. Ray Akers and Don K. King, a

apparent hope for creating better dian tug James Whalen. The feeling toward the United States Butterfield left Ashland Sunday through the Havana conference. with a load of pulpwood for Port Brought Question Before Public. Arthur, Ont., and the Whalen "I do not know the details of embarked the same day with a

hese falsehoods being published in load of "broomsticks."

the United States and I only express my personal opinion but it is clear from what is known here that the documents are false, the question then arises: 'What is the motive?' It seems to me the only purpose could be for forgers to get money through their fake documents and on the part of the buyers to continue the friction that has existed between Mexico and Youth Killed Operator of the United States and any ill-feel-

ing against the Unted States in Latin-America. "However, I am glad the false documents are being published, be-

Fall-Sinclair jury, was at the dis- cause they have again brought the entire Latin-American question into 4-year-old youth who worked as a prohibition agent on a commisterested the people of the United sion basis for each conviction ob-States in Nicaragua, thereby giving shaw he would be notified if he the people of the United States an tained, tonight was held in the

South Beloit jail on a charge of opportunity to tell the truth about murder following the death of the Nicaraguan situation. William Petroff, soft drink parlor from Mt. Clemens, Mich., were res-"The Nicaraguan revolution still is under way. The Nicaraguan rev. proprietor, whom he shot during cued today.

olutionists are only figthing for lib- a raid. erty yet American marines are being killed by Nicaraguans and Nica- he went to the Petroff establish-

raguans are being killed by ma. ment this morning to uncover evi-LOWER LAKES - Fresh to rines, without the people of either dence of liquor law violation. He said the waiter, John' Ray, served country wanting war or having any quarrels. The people of the United him with a glass of beer just berain turning to snow Thursday. quarrels. The people of the United UPPER LAKES-Moderate to States have not known much about fore Petroff entered and recognized him. Beyer claimed Petroff

approached him and as he did so, he drew his pistol for self-de-Were Used to Blackmall.

The Mexican foreign office today

and as he did so, the pistol was accidentally discharged. ments in regard to the activity of where an operation was performed Mexico in the recent Nicaraguan in a vain attempt to save his life. _ 26 Marquette __ 20 case, has scandalous and oppor-He died several hours later, and the county attorney swore out a "It is scandalous because the documents were manufactured some Chicago ____ 34 Minneapolis_ 10 time ago and used in an effort to him with murder. Cleveland __ 52 Montreal ___ 36 blackmail the Mexican government violation and was fined \$100. __ 26 New Orleans 66 into paying money for them. These papers were offered to the Mexican Duluth _____ 8 Port Arthur_ 0 consualte at Los Angeles through Escanaba __ 22 St. Louis ____ 32 the medium of Dr. Cutberta Hidal-Galveston __ 50 Salt Lake __ 44 go on August 24 for \$25,000. Our

for whom Beyer was working, said the youth had not been deputized but that he had promised to Grand Rapids 36 S'n Francisco 54 consula was instructed even before give him that badge of authority knowing the contents of the prehad always been good. 66 tended documents to refuse the South Beloit is just outside of

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Once Remus read a long type About 100 men following the Amazon leader halted at the written motion demanding that the gates to the mine and did not try records of a department of labor Whether any lake to force an entrance. notified the governor yesterday James Davis. that pickets would be shot if they

in the northern fields.

deportation case against him be Operators of the Columbine had demanded formally of Senator Prosecutor Taft asserted Remus'

set foot on the property which is only object in introducing the mothe only coal mine still operating tion was to make it a vehicle for a speech. Judge Shook overruled the mo-

The mine has been picketed by strikers for several weeks prior to tion and instructed Remus not to today. Th manifestation at the take up the time of the trial with Columbine mine was the only un- any more such motions.

Eleven Jurors Picked.

usual incident reported from all Remus asserted the records the coal mining areas today. In the southern Colorado fields, would show that the deportation where the strike movement was case was instituted by the slain centered at its start operators Mrs. Remus and Franklin L. Dodge. claimed the walkout was slowly Jr., former prohibition agent who, Remus said, became infatuated losing ground.

The Colorado Fuel & Iron com- while he served a term in the fedpany today had fifty-six more men eral penitentiary upon a conviction at work in the Walsenburg and brought about by Dodge.

At adjournment today eleven ten-Trinidad districts than they had on Tuesday. Sixty-five men at the tative jurors were in the box. They Jewel mine last night voted to rewere

turn to work and four other mines F. H. Oberschmidt, retired banker; Mrs. Anna Ricking, housein that section resumed operations today. A demonstration by I. W. wife; Henry Huitink, cigarmaker; W. organizers occurred at the Charles J. Riggs, stair builder; Pike View mine north of Colorado Mrs. Ruth Cross, housewife; Joseph Dury, insurance salesman;

Springs as all miners appeared for work today.

Stalled Motorboat;

Take 2 Men from

out into the lake.

Albert Champion's

attract ald.

John Trautman, farmer and grocer: Thomas Bozzuta, marble worker; Henry Geil, artist; Matthew J. Normille, butter and egg man, and Robert E. Hosford, contractor. Harry Brown, brother of Mrs.

Adrift Three Days Remus. came here today in response to a defense subpoena.

Walkersburg, Ont., Nov. 16-(AP) -Suffering from the effects of ex-Lost Since Tuesday; posure of three stormy days and Hunter Is Found in nights spent in a disabled motorboat on Lake St. Clair, two men Serious Condition

Harry Carney and Louis Gruet Newberry, Mich., Nov. 16-(AP)had set out from- Mt. Clemens in Rescued by a searching party that in open launch Sunday morning to found him in the Tasquamenon search for another boat. Their enswamp near Newberry after he had gine failed and efforts to paddle the been lost since Tuesday morning, craft with boards torn from the Henry Bennett. 50, of Pellston, floor were useless against the wind and waves which carried them far Mich., was brought to a hospital here at 10:30 Wednesday night in a serious condition. Bennett went During the nights they tore up life preservers, which they soaked der hunting early Tuesday mornfense. Petroff, he said, lurched at in gasoline and burned for flares to ing with Ed Gravelle of Newberry. and the pair became lost in the big swamp shortly after they started to hunt. They wandered around in the swamp all day Tuesday and all Tuesday night in a valu effort.

Will Filed in Court to find their way out to a road. Wednesday afternoon Bennett

dropped to the ground, too exhaust-Pontiac, Mich., Nov. 16-(AP)-The will of the late Albert Cham- ed to go further. Gravelle left him warrant against Beyer, charging plon, millionaire manufacturer who and continued on until late in the died recently in Paris, was filed afternoon when he came upon a in probate court here today. The party of hunters a few miles from entire estate, estimated at \$2,000. Newberry. They took him to a 000, was given to his wife, Edna J. farm house and then organized a Champion, with the request she aid party and begun a search for Benin the education of the children of net. Directions given by Gravelle a brother, Prosper V. Champion. | aided them in locating him. He The court named the Detroit was half frozen and nearly uncon-Trust company and Basil W. I de scious when they found him, and Guichard of Flint, executors, as at the hospital it was necessary to special administrators pending the cut his boots and socks from his admittance of the will to probate. legs. PAGE TWO



Well Known Gladstone Woman Suffered Stroke Monday

Gladstone, Nov. 16-(Special)-Mrs. Frank Kegel, 63 years old, resident of this city for 16 years, died at 9:15 o'clock tonight at her home, 1002 Michigan avenue. Death followed a paralytic stroke which she suffered last Monday,

Mrs. Kegel was born in Fond du and Frank, Milwankee: Raymond, Gladstone; Robert, Gladstone; Mayriel, Gladstone, and Mrs. William Denter, Milwaukee. Two sisters, Mrs. Michael Considine, Escanaba, and Mrs. Michael Connelly, Milwaukee, also mourn her death.

Mrs. Kegel was a member of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, the Degree of Honor and the Royal Neighbors of America.

The body was removed to the Allo Funeral Home to be prepared for burial, and will be returned to the family home here this afternoon. Funeral services will be held at, All Saints' Catholic church 9 o'clock Saturday morning with Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maiers officiating. Burial will be in Fernwood cemetery.

Democrats to Hold Dinner at Capital

Washington, Nov. 16-(AP)-Democrats will have a quadrental at Jackson Day dinner heresthe week of Jan. 21.

Definite decision to hold the dinner, the first since 1920, prior to the convention of that year. was reached here today by Clem Shaver, chairman of the Democratic national committee.

Assurance was given by Mr. Shave that "all elements" of the party would be represented at the

dinner and in the speech-making leaving a note to his wife in which which is expected to deal with he blamed his act to despondency party affairs. Likewise Mr. Shave caused by financial reverses, Harsaid that every faction of the ry G. Steinbrenner, vice president party had expressed approval to of the Brown Industrial Hoist him of the proposal to hold the company, Cleveland, O., shot and dinner which had taken on much killed himself at the South Shore significance in years past, coming Country club alst night. on the eve of the national con-His body was not discovered

ventions. The prospective speakers and in a room at the club. He had guests were not discussed by Mr. shot himself once through the Shaver. The dinner will be held body. at the time the Democratic na-

tional committee is in session ed to mention any other motives here to select a convention city, however, and it is expected that a full representation of national party leaders will be present.



were false and that the Mexican government was indifferent wheth- Interior of United Cigar er they were published. "Their publication has an aspect of opportunism because it is an effort to obstruct any understanding at which the Mexican and the United States governments can ar-

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rive in their pending questions. ASKED RUSSIAN HELP. Hearst

\$10,000 at the F. J. Greenlaw building, which is occupied on the first floor by the United Cigar store New York. Nov. 16-(AP)-The and pool room, last night. The fire newspapers tomorrow in started about 7:30 o'clock and was not extinguished until after 11 the fourth of a series of articles o'clock. copyrighted by the Washington Pool tables, candy and cigar

of Documents \$10,000 FIRE

LOSS IN CITY

Store Damaged by

Blaze

Fire caused damage estimated at

stock and other equipment were

damaged by the blaze, smoke and

water to the extent of \$7,000 and

the damage to the building is esti-

whether the building was insured,

but the United Cigar store was par-

The blaze apparently was caused

broken while the fire was in prog-

ress, and it is reported there was

some pilfering of articles which

New York, Nov. 16-(AP)-The in-

terstate commerce commission hear-

tially covered.

were on display.

nounced today.

Herald, will say that President Lac. Wis. Surviving, besides her Calles of Mexico, with the close husband, are the following chil. co-operation of the Russian governdren: John, Minneapolis; Harold ment, undertook a campaign of probolshevist propaganda in order to win support of Central America for mated at \$3,000. It is not known the Nicaraguan liberal revolutionary movement headed by Dr. Juan Bautista Sacasa. The object of this movement, the

by a defective furnace. article will say, was the overthrow of the conservative Nicaraguan government which was friendly to the United States and favored gar store, said the tables were damearly American construction of the equipment would have to be obproposed trans-continental canal.

Fac-similies of three purported tained. The front windows were documents from the files of the Mexican executive will be printed together with English translations. One was an order purporting to have been signed by President Calles directing that a pay warrant Ask Right to Lay for \$25,000 be issued in favor of Pablo Palovichi, said to have been

connected with the Russian legation "for Russian legation in Mex-

CLEVELAND MA TAKES HIS LI

Former Head of Large **Concern** Despondent Over Losses

ber 27. The full proposal of the road Chicago, Nov. 16-(P)-After anent a new line would have it run almost directly west, through Ontario to St. Clair river, by ferry to

St. Clair, Lenox, Richmond, Pontiac, Wixom, Green Oak, Lansing, Woodbury and Grand Junction to Chicago, eliminating the congestion of the Detroit yards.

until today when a maid found it Employment Good During October

While Steinbrenner's note fail-Washington, Nov. 16-(AP)for his suicide, the police believe his action was precipitated by his high employment conditions the indictment at Cleveland on a fed-U. S. employment service in its

eral charge of using the mails to monthly bulletin reporting today defraud. Steinbrenner and five that building operations which an English speaking union result, a others connected with the Stein- formerly close down were kept United States on one side, and brenner Rubber Manufacturing going, and that all forms of out-company were indicted following door construction fait the band failure of the concern and an esti-

fit.

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Joe Buchanan Here, Womack Wishes **Convalescing** From · Explosion Injury

New York, Nov. 16-(P)-Lyle Womack, husband of Ruth Elder, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buchanan of Luxembourg, Wis., who have been guests at the home of Chief wishes her success in her \$1,000-aof Police John J. Tolan, South day vaudeville venture. She is un-Eighth avenue, have left for Iron der contract with the Loew com-Mountain where they will spend a pany for 100 days.

In a radio message to the Associfew days before returning to their ated Press tonight from the steam-Mr. Buchanan met with a seriship Crystobal, aboard which he is

ous accident at Green Bay, Septemenroute to Panama, Womack said: ber 11, when an explosion in a "Contracts left entirely to my home lighting plant took place. He wife. I wish her success and will suffered a fractured skull and sev- see her as soon as contracts fulearl serious injuries to the face and filled. Send her my love and conhead. He lay for five weeks in a gratulations. Live Womack."

Green Bay hospital hovering between life and death and is now able to be about, although it will be several months before he can DOOR IS BARRED resume his duties as proprietor of furniture store at Luxembourg. Mr. Buchanan has a large scar above his left eye and his hearing is slightly affected by the injury. At the time of the accident very Stand of Great Britain little hope was held for his recov-**Prevents Armament** ery but he is now on the road to

Michael Finn, who with Fred recovery and his many friends in Olmstead conducts the United Cithis city will be pleased to hear that he is convalescing favorably. aged beyond repair, and that new

GREAT BRITAIN DESIRES TREAT

75 Miles of Track New York Editor Testidav. fies in Trial of Wil-

liam McAndrew

ng on the Pere Marquette proposals to lay 75 miles of track be-Chicago, Nov. 16-(AP)- Great ween Wixom and Pontiac, to link Britain is trying to avert the disinit up with other connections and tegration of the empire upon which place Pontiac on a new Buffalo-Chicago main line, will be held in a union with the United States, Detroit December 1, it was an-Charles Edward Russell, New York editor and lecturer, declared today The railroad application for perat the trial of William McAnmission to proceed with the imdrew, suspended superintendent of

provement, which also calls for a schools. belt line at Pontiac, designed to Russell, who was commissioner be of service to General Motors on public information to Great development, was filed on Septem-

Britain during the World war, was called to substantiate charges of Mayor William Hale Thompson that British propoganda had entered American schools in history texts. McAndrew was accused by Thompson and J. Lewis Coates, school board president, of a part in this propaganda promotion. His removal is sought on the technical

grounds of insubordination. Since the World war English colonles have drawn away from the

mother country and British foreign markets have been narrowed, Russell testified.

A wanning prestige in world af Mild weather during October had fairs would be restored through a marked effect in maintaining an alliance with the United States, he concluded.

Should London progaganda successful in the United States and



Federal Official Here to Explain Terms of Statute

Leonard C. Brown, deputy commissioner of the U. S. Employers' Compensation .commission, was in the city yesterday for the purpose of explaining the terms of the Longshoremen's and Harbor Workers' compensation

congress and in effect last July

protect only the men who work on land. When they go on the boats, the state law no longer covers them because they are then engaged in work over which the federal government has jur-

little work aboard the boats by

London. Nov. 16. (AP)-Rethe longshoremen, Mr. Brown fusal of the British government explained, but the lawy covers ments will be served. A special into admit the principle of mathe- any person delivering provisions vitation to the fathers is extended. matical parity in naval strength and supplies to boats, workmen

with the United States, "bangs, bolts and bars the door" against any hope of agreement with bor. The compensation law cov-America on naval armaments, ers them while they are aboard

tically in the House of Lords toinsurace protecting such men

conference which broke down at Geneva last summer the veteran law can be obtained from the Y. statesman explained his recent S. Employes' Compensation comresignations British delegate to mission's offices which are at the League of Nations. His 1769 Transportation Building.

armament

count Cecil told the lords he returned from Geneva "exhausted and discouraged." He declared

point.

the entire cabinet.

the unyielding attitude of Amer- died at the home of his son, John ican delegates to the three power conference on some questions. such as the right to put eight inch guns on any cruiser, was for several months. entirely wrong but that it also

gotiations to break up on such a Admiralty representatives scarcely concealed their indiffer- died several years ago, and since

whole program said the vis- home with his son. count, adding that he was sure that this was not the attitude of and one brother, John Kehoe of

is done with brass bands, but as

incomplete. the part of one nation to influence

cles of another nation.



stalled: Regent, Mrs. L. P. Trelber; vice regent, Mrs. T. C. Curran;_ secretary,_ Miss_ Marion Quinn; financial secretary, Miss Alice Reau; recording secretary,

Mrs. F. X. Mineau; scribe, Mrs. Emerson Harvey; chancellor, Mrs. William Finnegan; and counsellor, Mrs. John Fitzharris. Ladies' Ald Meeting-The Ladies'

be hostess.

· · · P. T. A. Meeting-The St. Anne's o'clock at St. Anne's hall. R. E.

"Yeh, Billy the Kid, the fa-

"What kind of a car did he

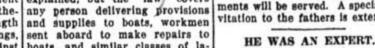
mous Arizona desperado, killed

19 men before he was 21."

drive?"-Life.

Cheney, superintendent of the Es- ton and W. R. Smith. canaba public schools, will be

vocal and instrumental, will be presented. After the program refresh-



boats, and similar classes of la-

Viscount Cecil declared drama- the boats only. There is a \$1,000 penalty for any carrier who fails to provide

In a speech bearing the secrets of the three power noval from accidents. Information concerning the

the sun never sets, by formation of British government toward dis- Chicago

His gaunt Lincolnesone figure stooped and his shoulders drooping like those of aged man. Vis-

Agreement

MICHAEL KEHOE Michael Kehoe, 72 years old,

Kehoe, 208 South Thirteenth street, at 5:20 o'clock ysterday afternoon. He had been ailing

Born in Ireland, Mr. Kehoe seemed madness to allow the ne- came to this country at an early age, settling in upper Michigan with his parents. Forty years ago he came to Escanaba. His wife

ence, if not their hostility to the her death he has been making his He is survived by only one son,

> Spokane, Wash. The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home to be prepared for

the deliberate, efficient attempt on burial. Funeral arrangements are

OBITUARY

them on thought, actions and poli-Now read the Classified page.



C-C Directors Take BRIEFLY TOLD of directors of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce will be inducted into office early next week, Secretary O. I. Bandeen announced yesterday. The men were elected by the membership in th mail balloting which closed Monday night. Five of the men will serve for

They are William two years. Bonifas, L. A. Erickson, William H. Needham, Thomas J. Riley and William Warmington. In addition, J. H. Slater was elected to fill the unexpired term of L.

M. Beggs, who left the city. The four members who still Aid of the Norwegian Lutheran have one year to serve on the board are George N. Harder, 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. R. Aronson will Coleman Nee, Torval E. Strom and Albert J. Young.

Retiring members of the board whose terms of office expire this hold a meeting this evening at 8 week are M. K. Bissell, Charles J. Byrns, L. J. Jacobs, J. P. Mor-

its first The new board, at meeting, probably will elect a ber of musical selections, both president for the ensuing year, and complete other organization formalities.

> NO CONCERN OF HIS, A landlord wrote to his tenant: "I regret to inform you that my rent is much overdue. Will you kindly forward me a check?"

> Back went the reply: "I see no reason why on earth I should pay your rent. I can't even pay own."-London my News. Evening





THURSDAY, NOV. 17, 1927.

act, passed by the last session of The state compensation laws

isdiction. The loading and unloading of coal and iron ore requires very

Americans Affected by St. Lawrence Waterway Will Pay

Toronto, Ontario, Nov. 16-(AP) Americans affected by the St. talked with Lyons who left his ask only that they be permitted to help finance the project, the Great Lakes Ports association was told at its meeting today.

No new concessions and no rights that they do not already search, it was discovered he had have are sought, W. L. Harding, former president of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater was found. association told the more than 400 delegates gathered for the session.

What Americans were seeking. he said, was transportation relief trouble I have caused you all. "under terms which would leave our two nations occupying the God ever created. I wish her hapsame relative positions as to con- piness and every comfort for the trol and position that they now occupied.

Charges that selfish sectional I hope they will be successful and clared New York City was seekthe use of the Atlantic ocean.

Millions of dollars are lost an-jed with the rubber concern. nually in delay in developing the waterway, O. E. Fleming, of Windsor, Ont., said. He said that a link of 728 miles was all that was needed to complete the waterway from the Head of the Lakes to the sea. He charged Montreal interests with blocking westward extensions of the pro-

Insufficient depths in port development was given by L. O. Sabin, a representative of the Ohio State Chamber of Commerce, as the greatest danger to lake shipping. Harbors with a tonmage of 6,000,000 . or more, he said, deserved outside or government aid for their development and maintenance.

The annual banquet of the association was held tonight and the sessions will be resumed tomorrow.

Two Destroyers in Collision; Report No Injuries to Men

San Diego, Cal., Nov. 16-(R)— The destroyers Zellin and Somers crashed in a collision off Point Loma tonight while on the way to maneuvers from this port. Both re-turned to the harbor a few minutes after the collision and it was reported that no one aboard either craft had been injured. The Zel-in's bow was smashed and the Somers' portside was damaged.

mated loss of \$1,000.000 to investors. He was arrested at Spoon bonds. Note Is Found D. F. Lyons, a postoffice inspecplants.

tor, visited Steinbrenner's hotel apartment here yesterday merely to check on his actions in Chicago. When he called Steinbrenner was not home and Mrs. Steinbrenner

Lawrence waterway development card, asking her to tell her husband he had called. Several hours later, Steinbrenner returned and after his wife told him of Lyons' visit, he left the apartment never to return. After an all-night

> registered at the South Shore club, where his body subsequently The note follows:

"Dear Sweetheart: To have had and lost has become unbearable. I want you all to forgive and forget me. I regret exceedingly the

"My dear Wife, the best that balance of her life. Take good care of Jack and Kent (his sons).

interests confined to small areas a credit to their parents. I also in the east, were voiced by Wil- wish Pierce and Irene every comliam G. Bruce of Milwaukee, pres- fort, happiness and success. May ident of the association. He de- they live long and prosper-sorry. Steinbrenner was in the service ing to deprive the middle west of of the Brown corporation for 30 years but left to become associat-



ico and South America on the other, would be inevitable, Russell An outlook for bettered employpredicted.

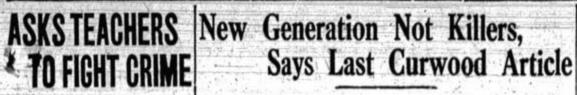
kane, Wash., and indicted at ment in the automobile industry Russell said he had seen the Clevealnd in 1925, being released was noted, and the same finding workings of British propaganda in was made as to meat packing the United States. Not as the American press seems to think it



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servation than any other state.

wrote Curwood.

Must Be Protected.

partment in any state in the

vention, and forest research were

"Since then we have establish-

unknown.

would last forever.

In the year I was

"Conservation is no longer a

I believe Michigan is among the he is in a position to challenge

How will the hunters take the coming generation.

What will the girls who will be their wives will

Criminal Tendencies Can Be Detected Early, Says Olson

Declaring that many of the brutal crimes in history could have been averted if authorities had taken months ago. proper precautions in the early youth of the criminals, Judge Har- in the article he wrote for the off the people of other religions, ry Olson, noted Chicago jurist and criminologist, appealed to teachers, assembled at the Delta County Teachers' Institute, to make an ef- which is always hampered by the fort to detect abnormalities in the boys and girls in their classrooms.

Judge Olson declared if children would be given at least two mental ed farther toward effective con- yond that. Other fields to contests, the first at the age of ten and the second at 16, in every school in the country and those found to be possessing criminal killer." tendencies were segregated in farm colonies, under proper observation and care, the crime prevention movement would greatly advance. Dementia praecox is the term ap plied to those persons, who lack This is largely the fact even now. the fine emotions of normal beings, are without any sense of what is first-half dozen most progressive and explore. right and are potential criminals. states in conservation; yet when

Heredity, and not environment, any form of wild life is discussed plays the greatest part in the ac- on our commission it is the kill- will not be the slaughterers their tions of a criminal, according to fer who receives 98 per cent of all fathers are. These lads and the attended the services in a body. Judge Olson. Hundreds of tests consideration. conducted at the psychopathic labfishermen think of certain ac-| bring about real conservation oratory, which is operated in contion? junction with the Chicago municiit? pal court, have reveiled that crim inal tendencies can be carried down through many generations. It is the results of these tests which have convinced Judge Olson that the proper method to prevent nothing left to kill. crime is by the segregation of mental defectives and the prohibiting of their inter-marrying, so that their kind cannot be reproduced.

Cites Murder Cases.

Judge Olson gave an interesting recital of several atrocious crimes there was not a conservation dewhich have been committed within the last ten years, and attributed all of them to mental deficiencies. Roy Nunn, who killed two game born, 1879, such terms as foreswardens in Marquette county, try, reforestation, forest fire pre-"Midget" Fernekes, Chicago criminal, and Attorney Lincoln of Aunever found in the newspapers. rora, Ill., who committed one of Our timber resources _ were so the most brutal murders in Illinois great that people believed they crime annals, were cited as examples of dementia praecox.

The word "moron' has been em ed well-equipped schools of forployed incorrectly by many in deestry in 20 colleges and universiscribing persons who are criminties. ally insane, Judge Olson said. "A moron is not a dangerous forestry departments. Every state

has its department of conservatype. He usually has fine emotions, tion. is incapable of any act of cruelty, aside for all time, equal the combue he is feeble-minded. The debined areas of, New England, mentia praecox type, however, sometimes has a keen intellect, but he lacks those feelings which Our states also are acquiring would make him rebel against comimitting a crime

"Teachers should be patient with devoting hundreds of thousands the feeble-minded child, and should of columns to further the work endeavor to encourage the other of conservation, where five decchildren to show sympathy, instead | ades ago the word was unknown of rebuffs, toward the unfortunate in their offices.

OBITUARY

MISS ADELE RABIDOU. The body of Miss Adele Rabidou was removed from the Allo Funeral Home to the parental

Wanton killing of wild ani-tlife. The running of red blood home at Rapid River where it will mals will be decreased when the has given him his greatest thrill remain until Friday morning a resent generation grows up, and pleasure. Wars and inter- nine o'clock when funeral servbut it will be many years before necine strife were not sufficient ices will be held at St. Charles' man's lust to slay will curb itself to quench his thirst during his church with Rev. Fr. Joseph without the aid of conservation early history. The blood-lust Guertin' as celebrant at the laws, declared the late James Ol- called for the frequent sacrifice requiem high mass.

iver Curwood in a last plea for of girls and young men chosen Miss Rabidou was born and wild life before his death several from among the families of his eared in Rapid River and gradfriends and neighbors. When he uated from the Rapid River high Until that time, he continues, 'got religion' he wanted to kill school June, 1925. Besides her bereaved parents, she is survived American Magazine, state gov- and set out valiantly to do it. In by one brother Levi Rabidou of eraments will have to proceed the name of God he slaughtered Powers and two sisters, Mrs. Carlwith punishing slayers, a work his way through 2,000 years. ton Struble of Gladstone and "What I intend to emphasize Emily Rabidou of Rapid River. political opposition of those who is that the destruction of wild Burial will be in Rapid River slay for pleasure. Michigan, his creatures by man has ceased to cemetery. own state, he said, has progress- be a necessity. He has grown be-

MRS. SUSAN KEIFFER. quer are offered him, wider fields. Many relatives and friends atfilled with the promise of greater tended the funeral services which term associated only with the adventure than he has ever exwere held for Mrs. Susan Kelffer, "Here- prienced. He has space to tri-213 north 20th street Wednesday tofore the conservation depart- umph over, other worlds with morning at 9. o'clock at St. Joments of the various states have which to become acquainted; he seph's church when Rev. Fr. Herexerted all their efforts, in the has the problem of life and bert Klosterkemper O. F. M., was matter of wild life, that the kill- death to solve; he has begun to the celebrant at the requiem high ers might be given more to kill, discover that existence holds mass. mysteries for him which at last

Members of the Married Ladies Altar Society of St. Joseph's parish and of the Women's Catholic

Order of Foresters formed an honorary escort to the church and Tuesday evening members of the two societies gathered at the family home to pray for the repose

of her soul. Many spiritual of-"It is this 'younger set' tha ferings were mingled with the has already begun to give con-"There came the day when the servation its first constructive floral tributes which surrounded slaughterers realized they must force. The old-fashioned hunt- the casket tokens of esteem from a wide circle of friends. give wild life a certain amount ers, who are the killers, are be-

St. Joseph's cemetery.

church, officiating.

of protection or there would be ing thrust into the background The close friends who carried Fishing by vibrant youth which is wiser the casket were, Peter Weydert. clubs and hunting organizations than its fathers ever were, and John Steinmetz. John Shortjen, came into existence. They mul- which has done more to blacken John Bucholtz, Henry Wurth and tiplied until now there are 2,000 the good right eye of egoism John Bartel, Sr.

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Izaak Walton chapters and more during the past ten years than Out-of-town relatives included than 10,000 hunting clubs in the any other influence humanity has Mr. and Mrs. John Keiffer and

United States. Fifty years ago known." Industrial Accident Union. The trained forester was Hearings Nov. 22nd

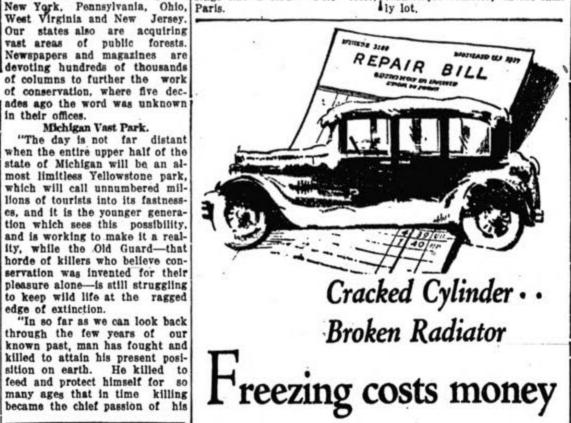
Boys Not Killers.

"Our boys, when they grow up

Silas J. McGregor, deputy commissioner of the state department of labor and industry, will conduct a series of industrial accident hearings in Escanaba Tuesday of next week, it was announced at the office of George

E. Harvey, county clerk, yesterday. We have 33 states with A BIRD, ANYWAY. "That girl sings like a crow. Our national forests, set

ter, Mrs. Leonard Winling at "Sir, that is my daughter!" Bay View after an illness of sev-"Yes, I was just saying, she eral months. Burial will be in sings like a bird."-Pele Mele, Manistique cemetery in the family lot.



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student."

Michigan Vast Park.

The dementia pratecon criminal "The day is not far distant usually displays a lack of co-ordina- when the entire upper half of the ition in thought, this "split think- state of Michigan will be an aling" accounting usually for his most limitless Yellowstone park, leaving of clues leading to his ar-rest, the judge said. He said that lions of tourists into its fastnessthe habitual criminal shows up in es, and it is the younger generacontri at an early age, and if au-thorities were provided with the and is working to make it a realproper facilities for making the ity, while the Old Guard-that mental tests they could determine horde of killers who believe conwhat could be expected of him servation was invented for their later. pleasure alone-is still struggling European countries were 20 years to keep wild life at the ragged

shead of the United States in the edge of extinction. study of criminology, and many unloaded their undesirable citizens unto this country, accounting for the many crimes committed by the killed to attain his present posiforeign element in our larger cities, Judge Olson declared. The need of stricted immigration laws, to many ages that in time killing keep out the criminal type of im-became the chief passion of his migrant from coming to the United States, was emphasized by the speaker.

The tainting of the blood stream by the intermarrying of defectives caused the fall of 22 nations, ac-conding to history, the judge pointed out, and therefore it is important to keep the defectives out of this country.

"Dementia praecox causes most crimes," he declared. "We must examine our school children and segregate the mentally defectives in farm colonies, where they will get the attention of kindly persons. We must stop the polution of our blood-stream, and if we do this, we will stop crime."



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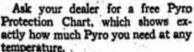
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anywhere. and the people, talking together sity.

Fears for the future of the excitedly in little groups, had court system in this country have commented on the absence of the been expressed by numerous not- main cheese, when---

ed leaders of the bar. Is it pos-Galloping along the streets sible that these leaders do not came the caparisoned horses, the realize that the dignity and the time-honored coach clattering and standing of the courts are im- careening behind them. Fifteen paired more seriously by the an- minutes after the parade had tics of some of the judges them- passed, here came the wide-eyed selves than by any other means? principal, hectically trying to catch it. It was a scene to melt

WAS THIS JEALOUSY?

the hard mouth of the stoic Zeno Harry Williams ruled Vermilinto a merry smile. ion. O., as mayor for 26 years. There is a human lesson in the This fall he lost by one vote, the comedy, too., It is that the most president of the Chamber of Comaustere demeanor treads very merce taking over the reins of lonear the verge of the ridiculous, cal government. But the reason and it takes only a little push to

Williams gives for losing his al- send it tottering over the brink. most permanent berth is unique. He says:

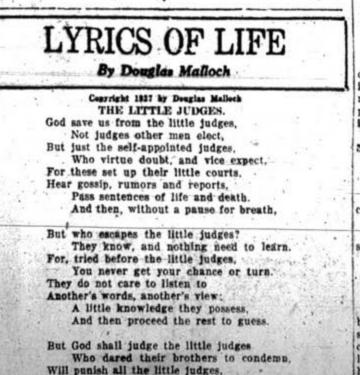
"Folks got jealous when news- Utah Man Promises papers started to call me the most elected mayor in the country."

There may be something in that, too. The people of Vermil-ion may not have realized how of a grape plant, brought about ed to run.

long Mayor Williams had been in by grafting a tap root which will go down as far as 100 feet for office until the newspapers startmoisture, has been accomplished ed calling attention to his long by Leslie Jensen, of Hyrum, Utah. incumbency. Then they may have The success of his experiment started asking questions, reviewsuggests the possibility of growing his administration and woning grapes in commercial quandering if, after all, he really did titles on arid lands without irri-

represent the best choice they gation . Jensen's experimental vineyard. could make, Perhaps they merely decided Mayor Williams had been mayor long enough, and it formation, produced an average plain why women can find so was time to give somebody else a with 31/2 tons for normal cultiva-

chance. Or, they may have tion, he states. More than 40,000 thought, suddenly, that they did- of his specially grafted plants are n't express much originality by to be set out in Utah next spring.



Even as they have punished them. think he'll have a special flame For her who sears a sister's name A special brimstone will provide

For those who only heard one side.

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The late Mr. Job was patient but he never had to sit politely and listen while a group of depraved persons exchanged their favorite recipes for cooking venison.

ZENO HOOK is convinced that the most effective cure for love at first sight is second sight.

In this country, says the Rev. Herbert Parrish in Harper's we have listed some 167 varieties of religion and at least 40 more not listed. In the latter group is the man who doesn't go to church because he can't understand where Cain's wife

-0 --POLITICIANS, just how, are in Desert Vineyards that Cal Coolidge can be pursuadtwo classes: (a) Those who hope ed to run; (b) Those who hope

came from.

Cal Coolidge can not be pursuad-

No bananas have been imported by Russia since 1917. but in many other respects things aren't going so well in that country.

DRIVER'S LICENSE tests

prove that fewer women than men on a barren hillside of gravel are color-blind, which may exof 23 tons to the acre as compared many things wrong with other women's clothes.

> -0-"The wisdom of the world can be distilled into a few simple principles," declares Henry Ford. Ah, yes! But who wants to trust a strange distillery these days?

ONE OF THESE days some the door. careless newspaper scribe is go-

ing to recall that Ruth Elder was merely a passenger in an airplane piloted by a boy named George Haldeman.

550 QUARTS OF LIQUOR SEIZED ON COAL DOCK

-Soo Headline Hard liquor should never be carried in a soft coal boat!

jewels. It begins to appear that Indian summer is about over. -H. K. R.

NEW SOURCE OF FUR.

Seattle. Wash .- Furriers have begun importing thousands of skins of the baby hair seal,' a species heretofore considered valuefor an anaesthetic." less. Pelts of the young animals, however, have been found satisfactory and since countless thou- I felt a great sympathy for 'the sands of the animals are to be man, for now there was no quesfound in the North Pacific, the tion that he knew Vance was

fur trade has an almost limitless serious in his demonstration of source of supply. the Major's guilt.

we had left Miss St. Claire, that its drawers; but they were unsomething she told us would help locked. He next tested the table convict the guilty person, I refer- drawer; but that, too, was unlockred to her statement that mid-|ed. A small Spanish cabinet by the night was her invariable hour of window proved equally disappointdeparture. The Major therefore ing.

"Markham, I simply must find a knew Alvin would be home about half past twelve, and he was locked drawer,' 'he said.

He inspected the room again. pretty sure that no one else would be there. In any event, he and was about to return to the could have waited for him, what? bed-room when his eye fell on a "Could he have secured an im- Circassian-walnut humidor half

mediate audience with his broth- hidden by a pile of magazines on er en deshabille?-Yes. He tap- the undershelf of the centerped on the window: his voice table. He stopped abruptly, and was recognized beyond any sha- going quickly to the box, endow of doubt; and he was addeavored to lift the top. It was mitted instanter. locked.

"Alvin had no sartorial modes-"Let's see," he mused: "what ties in front of his brother, and does the Major smoke? Romeo y would have thought nothing of re- Pulieta Perfeccionados. I believe ceiving him without his teeth -but they're not sufficiently valuand toupee. . . Is the Major the able to keep under lock and key." He picked up a strong bronze right height?-He is. I purposely

stood beside him in your office the paper-knife lying on the table, other day; and he is almost ex- and forced its point into the crevice of the humidor just above actly five feet, ten and a half." Markham sat staring silently at the lock. the disembowelled pistol. Vance "You can't do that!" cried

the disembowelled pistol. Vance had been speaking in a voice quite Markham; and there was as much different from that he had used pain as reprimand in his voice. when constructing his hypotheti-Before he could reach Vance, cal cases against the others: and however, there was a sharp click, Markham had sensed the change. and the lid flew open. Inside was "We now come to the jewels," a blue-velvet jewel-case.

Vance was saying. "I once express-'Ah! 'Dumb jewels more quick ed the belief, you remember, that than words' " said Vance, stepping when we found the security for back.

Pfyfe's note, we would put our Markham stood staring into hands on the murderer. I thought the humidor with an expression of then the Major had the jewels; tragic distress. Then slowly he and after Miss Hoffman told us of turned and sank heavily into a his requesting her not to men- chair.

tion the package, I was sure of "Good God!" he murmured. " don't know what to believe."

"In that respect," returned "Alvin took them home on the afternoon of the thirteenth, and Vance, "you're in the same disthe Major undoubtedly knew it. heartenin' predic'ment as all the This fact, I imagine, influenced philosophers .- But you were his decision to end Alvin's life ready enough, don't y' know, to that night. He wanted those bau- believe in the guilt of half a dozen innocent people. Why should bles, Markham."

He rose jauntily and stepped to you gag at the Major, who actu'lly is guilty?"

"And now, it remains only to His tone was contemptuous, find 'em. . . The murderer took but a curious, inscrutable look in 'em away with him; they couldn't his eyes belied his voice; and I have left the house any other remembered that, although these

Therefore, they're in this two men were welded in an industhem to the office, someone might heard a word of sentiment, or have seen them; and if he had even sympathy, pass between nothing in execution .- Detroit placed them in a safe deposit-box, them. News.

the clerk at the bank might have Markham had leaned forward remembered the episode. Morein an attitude of hopelessness, el over, the same psychology that bows on knees, his head in his applies to the gun, applies to the hands.

"But the motive!" he urged. "A man doesn't shoot his brother for "The Major has acted throughout on the assumption of his in- a handful of jewels." "Certainly not," agreed Vance. nocence; and, as a matter of fact,

the trinkets were safer here than "The jewels were a mere addendum. There was a vital motiveelsewhere. There'd be time enough to dispose of them when the af-fair blew over. ... Come with me a you get your report from the ex-book cast out of the Chicago pubfair blew over. . . Come with me a moment, Markham It's painful, I

"So that was why you - wanted in his ear that the good queen was his books examined?" know; and your heart's too weak

Markham followed him down the passageway in a kind of daze. Markham stood up resolutely. thing through.' Vance did not prove at once. He

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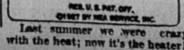
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I EVER BE A LEADER

MONGST MEN WITH A

more .- Brunswick (Ga.) Pilot. Probably Big Bill Thompson, mayor of Chicago, never heard of the King James version of the Bible or that book would be consigned to the flames, too .- Co-

After many years of study, Vienna doctor announces that he has discovered a cure for asthma. At last Vienna has done something to atone for psychoane lysis .- Cleveland Plain Dealer.



JRWILLIAMS

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pert accountant, all-or at least a lic library some one may whisper lumbus Dispatch.

'Come: I'm going to see this "I say!" he muttered." "That's a dev hish fine copy!"

was intently studying a small

design on the mantel.

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through fighting-New York Evening Post. Before Mayor Thompson has

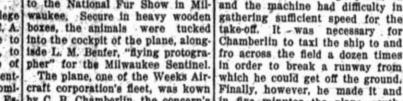
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"DAD" ELLIOTT Two Escanaba Silver Foxes Go to Fur Show in Airplane **TO SPEAK HERE*

Famous Old Time Football Star to Address Hi-Y Clubs

A. J. Elliott, secretary of college men's activities for the Y. M. C. A. in the middle-west, will come to Escanaba Friday, December 9, to address a regional conference of Hi-Y clubs. Cities to be represented at the meeting will be Menominee, Stephenson, Hermansville, Escanaga, Gladstone and Manitsique? chief pilot. It left Milwaukee at bound, was out of sight. Mr. Elliott will be accompanied to 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning this city by E. J. Byrum, state and arrived here at 1:30, having Hi-Y secretary. The conference made one 15-minute stop enroute. here will be the fourth of a series With a strong tail wind to help the to be conducted in the peninsula, return journey, Chamberlin expect-the others being scheduled at ed to be back in Milwaukee by 5 froughton, Marquette and Norway. o'clock.

"Dad" Elliott was famous as an end of the Northwestern football



by C. B. Chamberlin, the concern's in five minutes the plane, south-

Take-off Difficult.

The foxes will be removed from rate. team a quarter of a century ago and their crates immediately and "pos-The transportation of the foxes he has never been separated from ed" with the flyers and the plane the campus atmosphere in his many for the news weeklies. Then they to the show by air was a publicity years of Y. M. C. A. work. He is will be placed on exhibition in the "stunt" devised jointly by the show counted as one of the most popular Delta Silver Fox Farm's elaborate management, the Milwaukee Senti speakers on the Y. M. C. A. staff, exhibit at the National Fur show. nel and L. Kay Carson, sales manaand his services are particularly in demand for Hi-Y conferences. The plane made a perfect lan ger of the Delta Silver Fox Farm, the flyers said. Considerable inter-The plane made a perfect landest in the project has been aroused in Milwaukee,

secretary, who was in Escanaba joining the wells baseball park. Chamberlin and Benfer were en Fox farm employes had the foxes more representatives of the seven in readiness there. The flyers were thusiastic in their praise of the Delta farm's exhibit at the fur Hi-Y clubs in this region have a handed a box of a dozen hot sandshow, both describing it as one of rare treat in store for them on Dewiches, a bottle of hot coffee and the outstanding features of the exled to a bonfire so that they might position.

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shake off the chill before they start-The hot lunch, the ready supply ed back. A supply of gasoline was of fuel, the fire and the other steps put into the plane's fuel tank in taken for the comfort and conven-the meantime. Benfer took sev- ience of the airplane crew made a eral pictures of the loading opera- decided hit with Chamberlin. "Do tions, "just to show the folks in you always treat visiting flyers

Mrs. H. Villemure: South Six Milwauke that winter is on the this well?" he asked. "If you do, teenth street, is improving fav way," he explained. That city has I'm going to fly up this way often.'

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orably.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ragela of Rock are the parents of a daugh G. W. Douglas of Bark River

was admitted as a medical patient. Stanley Beggs is on the road

to recovery after an operation. Mrs. Earl Smith of Carlsend Mich., is a surgical patient, and

resting easily. Miss Isabelle Walker submitted to an operation for appendi-

citis, and is resting easily. J. R. Freeborn of Iron River, who underwent an operation, is convalescing.

Francis Courville was admitted affering with an injured finger. Mrs. Mike Juneau was admit ted as a medical patient.

HERMANSVILLE

Knights of Pythias Entertain, The Knights of Pythias of Her-mansville entertained a number of their members and friends at a supper Tuesday evening, November 15, at the Hermansville Community clubrooms. A very delightful sup-



Two of the finest silver-black not yet experienced its first snow-beauties from the Delta Silver Fox fall of the season.

Farm, left Escanaba by airplane at Nearly a half hour was consumed which will be conducted today by 2:35 o'clock yesterday afternoon in in getting the plane back into the the Women's Guild of St. Ste an airpaine which will take them air. The snow was slightly crusted phen's church in the vacant build-to the National Fur Show in Mil- and the machine had difficulty in ing at 909 Ludington street. waukee. Secure in heavy wooden gathering sufficient speed for the take-off. It - was necessary for will be appreciated. into the cockpit of the plane, along- Chamberlin to taxi the ship to and fro across the field a dozen times in order to break a runway from The plane, one of the Weeks Air- which he could get off the ground.

> Make Good Time. Except for the temperature, the lay was an excellent one for flying. Chamberlin said. Clouds were low,

hostesess will be Mrs. H. D. Brackett, Mrs. Axel Erickson, Mrs. L. K. Edwards and Mrs. F. but an elevation of 2,000 feet was Priem. The program will include maintained without difficulty all the club song, the pledge to the the way, and the flying time was flag, transaction of business, a regarded by local aviators as first book review of "The Child's Own

chorus by the Library," and special music. The Girls Glee Club. Important busimeeting will close with a special ness was transacted. The resigtea.

and other articles will be offered

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Woman's Club-The meeting

the Escanaba Woman's club,

originally scheduled for the last

Wednesday in November, will be

held Friday, November 18, at 3

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chairman of the meeting and the

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Joseph's church, will speak at the

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Franklin P. T. A. Meeting-The Franklin School P. T. A

held a very successful meeting on

Tuesday, November 15. An en-

joyable program was given in-

cluding: Exercises by the kin-

dergarten grade, piano solo by

Miss Gertrude Grabowski and a

Eighth Grade

Knights of Columbus at the club-

rooms at 8 o'clock this evening.

sandwiches.

o'clock.

Annual Fancy Work Sale-The Ladies Aid of the First Baptist

church will hold their annual lunch

eon and fancy work sale at the

church parlors November 29. The

luncheon and sale will start at 3:30

Fidelis Class Holds Meeting-The

Fidelis class of the First Baptist

church held a meeting at the home

of Miss Reva Walker Wednesday

afternoon. After the business ses

sion, the members of the class did

sewing. Refreshments were serv-

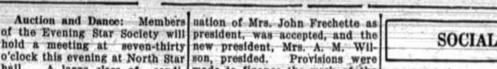
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per was served by the Pythian Sis-ters which was very much enjoyed by all present. Toastmaster William J. Anderson gave a very inter-esting talk on doings of the Pythian order which certainly was very interesting. C. H. Gribble was called on by the toastmaster to give the men present an outline of the ori-gin of the Odd Fellows order in America. Mr. Gribble's oration was a masterpiece and will be remembered for a long time by all who had the pleasure of hearing it. Rev. Metrill of the Methodist church of Hermansville also gave an interesting talk on "Universal Brotherhood and Peace." The Knights of Pythias plan on having a supper of this nature once a month during the winter season and will no doubt bring together a large number of members and friends.

A match game between the IXL's consisting of Editor I. W. Rowell and associate editors Carl Anderson, E. B. Sturm, Harold Stecker and I. L. Sutherlund and the Sales, Service and Shipping consisting of W. B. Barie, Leo T. Doran, Rudy Osterberg, Arvid Swanson and Arthus Berg, opened up the team bowling matches for the winter months at the Hermansville Com-munity club bowling alleys on Tuesday evening, November 15. The IXL's came out victorious in the opening games, beating their opponents two games out of three.

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And so he left-with the memory of that kiss burning in his brain. The years to follow would see him fighting on the side of her father's enemies, and he would be one of that mad horde to swarm across Oklahoma's borders in the first of the Indian Territory land rushes.

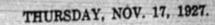
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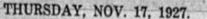
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| Make Fortune in | AUNT CLAIRE: Well, Helen, I |
| Nursery Rhymes | see you've landed a man at last. A M A T E U R FISHERMAN'S DAUGHTER: Yes, Auntle, but |
| om nursery rhymes is a remark- ble feat, yet such is the achieve- | you ought to have seen the ones that got awayLife. |
| ent of the British author, A. A. ilne, who has amassed a for- | |

| | net bushel, as the trade was of | | | SD (545). AG (517) Worcester ; Ensemble. | Friday by motor to hunt deer in | Miss Genevieve Pilon of Isaber | For particulars. apply Department of Conservation. | iginally wrote for the amusement | GETTING A POOR |
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| | | | | YC (535) New York; Bar Association | the woods at the head of Little | la spent several days here last week visiting at the Howard | a martin but butter Disector | of his small son, Christopher | STEAK IS JUST |
| | mate was too high. Colton trad- | Kretge | m | erting. | hav de Nocquette. On the erd- | Week Visiting at the | 4441-307-3 Inurs. | Robin Milne. | |
| | ing was dull, with inal quota- | | 11 | 1 (265) Amer. In.: Musical. | ed the Armistice program and | Mrs Sam Minor Jr., visited | FOR SALE-Two birds, male singer and | The third book of rhymes | TOUGH |
| | tions slightly lower. Coffee quo- | BOSTON COPPER LIST | 11/12 | G (273) Atlantic City: Concert. DC (297) Akron: Entertainers. | dance sponsored by the Auxiliary | Wednesday till Sunday at | female. \$6.00. Also care and stand. 321 North Fourteenth Street. Phone | written by Milne has been re- | LUCK. |
| | tations rollied 16 to 20 points | (Closing Quotations) | WP | CH (809) New York; Jewiss pro- | of the American Legion. | the home of her father, Jonn wil- | 1605. 4558-321-3t | cently published. On the day of publication 60,000 copies at sev- | Great. |
| 1 | and sugar prices held steady. | (| | ram; entertainment. IN (\$19) Portland; Concert. | | her husband came Saturday | 4558-821-31 | tittless and also names anab | 26.3 |
| | | | 1 V M | V (117) - Los Angeles; Concert. | | | | were asked for by British book- | 19 |
| | CHICAGO POTATOES | Cel & Aris | WC NA WC | BD (345) Chicago: Ensemble and | made over and inclocal and out- | Sunday afternoon accompany | 4560-321-3t | sellers. Since then those sales | A A |
| | Chicago, Nov. 16-Potatoes, receipts 117 cars: on track 560: total United tSates | | 19.23 100 | oral trio. BS (\$49) New York: Talk: ensem- | | | | have probably more than dou- | South I V |
| | | | 1.00 | Les Chinese night. | high school topol. | John Wilson and daughter Ruth | tion. 816 South Fourteenth Street. 4559-321-1t | bled. The first "Christopher Ro- | and I have all a |
| | slow, market dull; Wisconsin sacked round | Frankin Cons | \$3.00 WB | AI (861) Cincinnati: Seloists. JD (866) Chicago: Mooseheart hour. | and hor sister and bro- | were Escanaba anopport of | | bin" book sold in England to the | |
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| | \$1.40: Idaho sacked russets. \$1.10 at \$1.90. partly graded, \$1.50 at \$1.70. | Mohawk | | | rooms at the E. M. Hill home. | son were business currers at | hy Toyas A and M, was one of the | mous. | 11 12 |
| | and a second sec | Nev. Cons. | 21.00 WE | HM (389) Chicago, bernis | Miss Irene Doetch spent the | canaba Thursday. The Michigan Bell Telephone | biggest upsets of the present grid | | kx - Hand |
| | CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Nov. 16-Butter ruled firm on | New Cornelia | 6.50 1317 | oloist. TAM (400) Cleveland: Cavaliers. | week end at her home in Esca | linemen of Escanaba were here | season. | EASY ENOUGH NOW. | |
| | | | 14.00 WI | BO (416) Chicago: Jewish folk songs : | naba. | Friday looking after the tele- | | HE (making a telephone date | |
| | um and lower grades with a fair trade re- | Shannon | | IZ (464) New York: Maxwell hour. To | The Rapid River high school | phone line as it was out of order. | On Job for 15 Years. | with a fair, unknown): But say. | |
| | Fresh butter: 92 score, 481; 91 score. | St. Marys | 26.25 | WGMS (246), WRVA (254), WBT (258), | closed the afternoon of Armistre | phone line as it was out of order. Little Kenneth Simon, son of Mrs. Elsie Simon, was taken Fri- | Matt Bullock has been trainer | how will I recognize you? | |
| | 461- ; 90 score, 46; 89 score, 48, 88 score. | | | WHAM (278), WOAL (114) WHY | Day by direction of the school | Mrs Eleio Simon, was taken Fri- | of Illinois athletic teams for the | SHE: I'll be wearing a yellow | ONEA |
| | 4012; 87 score, 39. | NEW YORK CURB | | | Quale Longenquist came dowl | alday to Ann Arbor to the hospital | past 15 years. | flower on my garter Judge. | MED. U. S. PAT. OFT. |
| | CHICAGO GRAIN | in the forestations) | 11 (| 00 (347), WDAF (370), WOC (310) | Orrin Langerquiet cume under | | | | 1 |
| | chose New 16-Active selling and | | 11 | WSR (4761, WBAP (500), WOW (508) | I Coturday | Mr. and mis. noward soundeer | | | |
| | lower prices in the wheat market today followed receipt of Argentine government | | | WMC (517), KYW (526), WHO (535) | And expects to theun buildingon re | and family left Saturday night for | | TIDDIEG | D. Mantin |
| | situation as favorable. Opposite ad- | Anharn Auto | | KSD (545). CFL (484) Chicago; Orchestra; ret | the second second | Treasmans where mis. Jourson | | SUDDIES . | By Martin |
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| | that the take net lower, with corn un- | Filer Rond & Share | | | the star Could visited he | r Mrs. Sam Minor and Lillian | CMON, | WELL I JUST BECAUSE TOOKE | |
| | changed to Vac up, oats showing 1.8 to fir advance, and provisions unchanged to 10 | E'ectric Investors Freshman Co. | 11.75 | WRC (469), WJAR (48(), WCAE (011) | daughter Mrs. Lavelle at Glad | - IGorham motored to Gladstone and | 1 JIM- (| STAND TEAM AN EXPELLED FR | OM COLLEGE, YOU SAY- |
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| | Corn displayed notable power to rally from price setbacks, but had do contend | Ber Thurst | | N :30 | atone i marti | Mr. and Mrs. Eric Newman of | | | DIM-WERE OUTTA |
| | it liberal selling done to realize profile. | But the Detects Anto | 11.25 W | WNC (297) Asheville: Ensemble. GHP (819) Detroit: Orchestra. Children's hour. | | Gladstone were guests at the | IT ALL | ATVISSIE DOOR HELD | STILL YOUR HERE |
| | i the stantion was given to word from | | . 58.00 W | GHP (819) Detroit: Orenestra. HJ (405) Les Angeles: Children's hour. | | Stone Anderson home Sunday. | ABOUT? | A LE PYR IT NO | A FRIENDS / R |
| | Diputs that corn export bids were at ic higher basis than a week ago. Besides. | 1 1 1 0/1 | 66.62 K | PO (422) San Francisco; Concert. | WOODLAWN NEWS | Victor Peterson and Gust Lar | 1 1 hand | 3 6 3 6 3 6 3 6 3 | |
| | Taxas and Oklahoma reports indicated | Prairie Oil | 40 C2 K | PO (422) San Francisco, Concert. FI (468) Los Angeles: Entertainers university program. | | son of Gladstone and Olaf Pear | | | 1.30 700 |
| | amaller yields of corn than expected and | 01 | | . 9 | | son of Rapid River, were visitor | | | A 1 |
| | shout over in that quarter . Oats were | Con Mintel Can Min | 4.50 | JAY (227) Cleveland ; Jaybirds. SEA (263) Norfolk ; Recital. | (Mrs. V. A. Lundgren, Corr.) | at the Stone Anderson home Sun | | | NOT CONTRACTOR |
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| 1 | one for steers mostly 25c off; spots but | Amer. Gas & Elec. 6s | 108.50 | WNU (191) Above Play hove | son's last Wednesday. The se | t- in the evening | | I. In len | |
| | or more: approaching poultry season weak- ening factor: she stock very uneven, most | Amet. Pow. & Lt. 6s | | | tlement is enjoying it very muc | h. Lillian Gorham has fully re | | VATS 2 11.9 ET A | H man with |
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| | bulls steady ; vealers steady to 25c lower | Interstate Power Is | - 96.50 W | VABC (326) New York; Ornance, VJAX (337) Jacksonville: Dance, NX (337) Los Angeles; Organ. | Mr Harper and Mr. Keni | s- was able to resume her duties a | IL III HEPE? | | |
| | medium weight steers, 18.20. Hogs, receipts 20,000 : market generally | National Power ba | . Provert N | (141) Nashville: Soloists. | worth gospel preachers, he | ld school Monday, after being absen | it the start increase | 1 1. 1. 1. 97 10-914 | 1 L . N 3. |
| | strong to the higher than yesterday's aver | Southeast Pow. & Lt. 64 | 106.00 | VFLA (366) Clearwater; Dance. THS (384) Hot Springs; Dance. | meetings at the schoolhouse la | st all last week. | | | TOAL ZAX |
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| | to 206 pounds, 8.90 at 9.40; 180 to 160 pounds, 8.50 at 9.10; best pigs, 8.25 a | Codaby Parking 544 | . 97.50 V | NJZ (454) New York: Balkite hour. | To lawn station and from Danfor | th Mrs. Chas. Tousman of Ogoni | | | |
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Tiger Flowers Dies Following Minor Operation,

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Record as Coach at

Notre Dame.

BY BILLY EVANS

Knute Rockne is one of the most

interesting figures in the sport

If there is anyone who doesn't

have the lowdown on this fellow

Rockne, he is the football coach at

In all probability, Mr. Knute

Rockne is one of the very few, if

ROCKNE'S RECORD

Eighty-three victories in 93

starts is the remarkable record

made by Coach Knute Rockne In

the 10 years that he has spent at

Notre Dame prior to the present

season. He has hopes of going

through the 1927 undefeated,

bringing the string of wins to \$3.

Here is the record of the 10

years of Rockne teams at Notre

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PASSES DURING SINKING SPELL

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Growth Removed From Over Negroe's **Right Eye**

New York, Nov. 16-(AP)-"Tiger Flowers," the taciturn negro "praying 'deacon'' who formerly ruled the middleweight boxing ranks, died shortly after 8 p. m. tonight in a private hospital here following a comparatively minor operation.

The Atlanta, Ga., battler submitted to an operation for removal of a growth above his right eye at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Although he came out of the ether in "fair" condition, he suffered a sinking spell soon afterward and was rushed back to the operating room, where he fideld to rally.

Flowers, a deacon in a church at Atlanta, Ga., where he made his home, wore the famous "tiger" bathrobe that has appeared in rings all over the country when he walked to the operating room this afternoon) After a few breathes of ether he murmured his last words:

"If I should die before I wake, 1 pray the Lord my soul to take." The man who lost his title to

Flowers-Harry Greb-died in a hospital at Atlantic City in October, 1926, under almost the same circumstances. Flowers was beaten for the title in Chicago by Mickey Walker on December 3 of

the same year. The negro battler, one of the busiest of the present-day fighters, won 19 contests this year and

semed due for another chance at his old title due to legal measures planned at Madison Square Garden



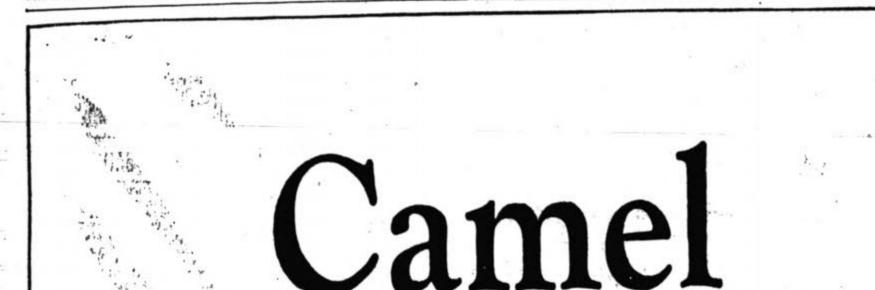
FORMER CHAMPION DIES

"This is your new father Leo Gates, heavyweight, in four rounds here last Saturday. dear.

"But, Mummy, we had hardly Flowers, 32 years old, is survived by a widow and one child. used the last on."-Life.

VISOR HAT. A Reboux black felt hat that

Largest Golf Purse. The \$16,000 in prizes given at today to secure a match with cups the back of the head smart-Mickey Walker. Flowers fought ly has a tiny brim that, starting Mickey Walker. Flowers fought is nothing on the sides, flares in-twice last week, gaining a draw to a visor. With Maxie Rosenbloom in Detroit, to a visor. the recent N. P. G. tournament in



men class he always seems to have in reserve, players just as good. This is Rockne's eleventh year at Notre Dame. At the close of the IN 93 STARTS him will have played in more than 100 games under the Notre Dame colors. That Is Rockne's Great Knute Rockne is a product of Was Instrumental in

Notre Dame. He learned his football under Coach Jess Harper. On his graduation he assisted Harper for a year or two and when Harper retired, he recommended the nam-

ing of Rockne as head coach. Ghost" of other days in Big Ten It was in 1918 that the name of circles, has finally been vindi-Rockne first broke into the headlines. He was then a star player. cated.

When Illinois beat Michigan Ruybyan. It was that year that the forward recently by the score of 14-0, in pass combination of Dorais at quar-"Pinky ter to Rockne at end smothered a which the play of Grange, younger brother of "Red," featured, a prediction great Army team 35-15 and was the start of an amazing string of victories over the West Pointers. made three years ago came true. "I have a younger brother Rockne was the captain of that Garland who is as good if not a team as well as an outstanding better player than I am." That

Michigan's 14 to 0

Defeat

star. was "Red's" modest college yell In 1917 he took over the coaching reins. His captain that year any time the critics raved over was Jimmy Phelan, now head coach any of his many superlative perat Purdue, the man who treated formances. For two seasons "Pinky Harvard to a real surprise this year

Grange was a complete "bust" in by trimming the Crimson, 19-0. In the ten years that Rockne has his attempt to live up to the

coached at Notre Dame, prior to famed deeds of his illustrious this year, his record reveals 83 vic- brother. A serious injury, suftories, eight defeats and two ties fered early in his sophomore in 93 games played. Victories in year, put him out of the running the first five games of the present before the season had gotten unseason brings the games won total der way and eventually caused to 88, a most remarkable record. his retirement from college for Despite the fact that Notre Dame the year.

The following season "Red" Grange himself unconsciously for years has played the hardest sort of schedules, in no season has a Rockne-coached team lost more was the cause of Brother "Pinky" making the grade and all

good-hearted because wanted Brother "Pinky" to have some of the many luxuries the two had often cherished but probably never expected to have. Quitting Illinois to enter pro-

fessional football, because sane person could refuse fancy sum that was guaranteed him. "Red" Grange, a poor boy, almost overnight became wealthy. On top of this came more

money as the result of a highly successful college movie which he starred.

I am told by a very close friend of "Red's" that one of the very first things he did after purchasing a home for the family, was to buy a snappy red roadster and a "splffy" raccoon coat for Brother "Pinky." In his travels, Grange had discovered those two thing were prized assets, the liberal advantages of a college education, for the sons of the pampered rich What could be more natural

made possible Illinois' score against Michigan and helpthan for "Red" Grange to use ed put the Illini in position for his newly-acquired wealth on his the second touchdown by un- spectacular work. Real sentiment 'kid" brother. there. However "Red"

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'PINKY' GRANGE Kearns and Jack Fight ANOTHER 'RED' to Draw in First Round of Battle in Courtroom

Newark, N. J., Nov. 16. (P)- that Dempsey always shared 50-Honors were described as even by 50 with Kearns, yet the conspectators who filled the tiny tract called for a 67-33 split. The court room today in which the contract was signed on Sept. 22. "Red" Grange, the "Galloping legal battle between Jack Demp- 1923, and was to be retroactive sey and his former manager, to Sept. 14, the day of the Fir-Jack Kearns had its first round po fight. He said Kearns said before federal Judge William N. the agreement was retroactive to Aug. 3, 1923 and was effective

Kearns is suing the former until Aug. 3, 1926. thampion for \$333,833,33, alleging breach of a contract sign- counsel opened for the laintiff with a caustic attack ed on Sept. 22, 1923. The trial got under way at Dempsey as a tramp of the road.

noon with the selection of the Sager swept quickly through the background of the litigation, telljury. Arthur Driscoll of the boxer's ing of the contract and how it councel declared the alleged con- bound Dempsey to pay over tract was merely a scrap of pa- to Kearns one-third of what he per designed to deceive the would have received if he failed New York State Athletic com- to carry out any Kearns contracted

He explained that it mission." was "all right with Dempsey" Kearns was to get half. and added that Kearns signed Elevator Operator Makes Mistake both names to the paper realiz-The plaintiff went on the lawing that it was only a "scrap'of yer signed contracts for Dempaper." Sey to fight Harry Wills and Gene Tunney in 1926 with a paper.

turned by the commission and \$500,000 guaranteed for Demp-Dempsey himself signed the next sey in each and it was upon the one. It was only to pave the way boxer's alleged refusal to carry for the Dempsey-Firpo fight, out these that the suit was based. Driscoll announced, pointing out

Rickard and about twenty others believed they narrowly Vescaped death today when the mowingly for a time spolled a potentially great football player. in which they were riding "drop-"Red" An open roadster, a raccoon ped" from the ninth floor to the coat, the wide open spaces of basement of the Chamber of Illinois and a fat pocketbook Commerce building it was only were not conducive to gridiron an elevator operator's mistake. thoughts. strenuous training and It had been planned to have no going early to bed. There was no Dempsey go to the basement of desire to return to Illinois and the building to avoid the crowds. the In the building there is only one study. Very often a year's experience elevator that goes in gettin real contact with the street level.

He recovered a fumble

Dempsey and his party didn't world helps a lot. I am told that when "Pinky" Grange returned take that elevator and when the to Illinois this fall, he came with operator of the car in which a seriousness about his work that they rode was instructed not to was previously lacking and at stop before he got to the baseonce began to rise to the heights ment he forgot in the excitement Brother "Red" had prophesied. of having such personages riding In the two games that I have with him, that his car didn't go Brother "Red" had prophesied.

seen "Pinky" Grange in action, below the first floor. he fails to do only one thing as After passing the first loor on well as "Red," carry the ball. As

its desent the car stopped with a an end he hasn't the opportunjolt. The power had been autoities that his brother had. He is matically cut off. just as fast, possibly faster, and defensively is far superior. "Gosh!' Frank Udisky of \$1

Franklin avenue, operator of the tha car said. It was then that he refirst alized that his car was not supposed to go to the basement. The power of the car was turned on his and as it ascended to the street level.

1921 Eddle Anderson ... 10 1 1922 Glen Carberry 8 1 than two games. In three of the 1923 Harvey Brown ... 8 1 ten years, his teams were unde-1924 Adam Walsh 10 0 0 feated. Football experts look on Rock-1925 Clem Crowe 7 2 1 1926 Hearndon-Edwards 8 1 0 ne's team of 1924 as his greatest achievement. That was the year Totals83 8 2

he gave to the football world the "Four Horsemen," another name not the only coach, who doesn't for one of the greatest backfields have to worry from year to year as in the history of the game, composed of Stuhldreher, Crowley, Miller The reason: Knute Rockne al- and Layden,

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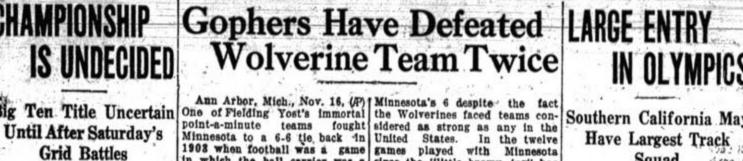
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SHARP BUSINESS.

"May I introduce this new lit-

tle razor gadget of ours, sir? It

s creating a revolution in shav-



CHAMPIONSHIP

Chicago, Nov. 16-(AP)- Word The offensive team was given came from two football camps to three downs in which to make 59. night that the Western Conference 5 yards and a touchdown counted championship has not yet been de-cided. In 1909 Michigan and Minnesota met again and

Shio State was one. Coach Jack Minnesota kicked a field goal year 1919, when Michigan was est number of college athletes on which gave them a 6-5 victory. who have received more than their Since then with the sole excepshare of thuse from the luncheon tion of the lean 1919 year Michiclub critics this season, are drilling gan has startled even its most arin absolute secrecy for the inva- dent supporters by defeating the don of the undefeated Illini Satur- Norsemen successfully in a 7 year period. A majority of these

Guards are keeping all specta victories have been accomplished tors and newspaper men from the by high scores entirely upsetting practice field. Even the Ohio "an-] the pre-game 'dope.

vil chorus" might be stilled by a Two years ago Coach Spears Buckeye victory and that is one started a sophomore team on the reason Coach Wilce would like to field which, steamrolled over its do the unexpected. Then there still opponents with amazing heavy rankles in Ohio State minds the scores. This great team bumped recollection of a 7-0 defeat handed bumped in "Tad" Weiman's 1925 their team by Illinois in the clos- line and stopped while Michigan ing game of the 1921 season when passed ran and kicked 35 points a victory would have brought a sec- and Minnesota went scoreless. ond successive Buckeye champion- Last season Yost settled a dispute at a meeting of blg ten

Michigan has sent out word that coaches by scheduling this veterany claim Minnesota may be mak- eran team of bone ing for the title should be reserved largely composed of juniors, by until late Saturday afternoon. The scheduling Minnesota for two Wolverings are aware the victory games. The first game played at over Minnesota and a defeat for Ferry Field resulted in a 20-0 lilinois will place them in a tie for Michigan victory. Bennie Osterfirst place with Zuppke's team. baan with the help of Benny Coach Spears' Gophers can have a Friedman and seven other men clear claim to the championship won the second game at Minneonly if they are victorious and Illi- apolis by scoring with a fumbled nois is beaten, for in case they ball in his arms. The score was share victory with Illinois their 7-6. 14-14 the with Indiana will be held During the past two years and

against them. In the 19 games in the three games played Michi- conference pits the two teams played between the two schools | gan has run up 62 points Michigan has won 14, Minnesota three, and two have been ties.

Chicago will have Captain Rouse and several of his crippled mates for the historic Badger clash at Stagg Field. The game will put an end to the agreement, begun in 1919, to play this last game on the Chicago gridiron. Next year the Maroons will play at Madison.

Vadiana's sophomore team is condue in the fourth of these traditional struggles. Iowa's surprise defeat of Wisconsin last week makes the Hawkeyes favorites to down Northwestern,

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT.

In all her years of picture mak-

Big Ten Title Uncertain One of Fielding Yost's immortal the Wolverines faced teams con-Southern California May Eastern School on Wolteams fought sidered as strong as any in the Minnesota to a 6-6 tie back in United States. In the twelve 1903 when football was a game games played with Minnesota in which the ball carrier was a since the "little brown jug" has much abused individual. been at stake, Michigan has roll-

ful teams.

national champion.

NO GAME IN 1928

crushers,

to

ed up 166 points to Minnesota's

Only once has Minnesota been fornia track coach, has established able to wallop the Wolverines as a goal in 1928 the breaking of and that was in the post-war his own record of placing the greatoverwhelmed 34-7. the United States Olympic team. This record which has been ac-In 1924 when the United States complished despite the famous squad entered competition against Minnesota shift, and the fact the world at Paris, five members that "Minnesota teams develop of Cromwell's Trojan track squad slowly", has caused Minnesota were on the list. This was a greatalumni to abuse verbally the er personnel than any other insti-

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"little brown jug," which they de tution in the nation could claim. lare is a pestiferous jinx. Three of these athletes scored But unlike previous years points. No other college had that Minnesota comes here Saturday many scorers at the Olympiad. without the blare that has her- This trio counted 23 tallies, more ilded the arrival of other power- than any group of undergraduates The silence becomes from a university or college in omfnous as the hours before America.

game time lessen. Virtually the Furthermore, Cromwell had more same backfield and some of the athletes, graduates and undergradulinemen composing the team of ates making points in the Olympics 1925, playing their final confer-1 than any other institution, four ence football are now seeking to men placing. These men counted revenge defeats which have rob- six places in five events, another bed them the mythical title of a record among college athletes. The five Southern California ath-

letes were: Clarence Houser, Morton Kaer, Norman Anderson, Earle

Ann Arbor, Nov. 16. (P)-Two wilson and Otto Anderson. The graduate was Charles Paddock. In ears custody of the brown jug" hinges on the meetaddition, Lee Barnes was on the ing of Michigan and Minnesota team. Barnes had just been graduhere on November 19. The com- ated from Hollywood high school peting teams are not scheduled to and entered Southern California meet in 1928, so the bit of that fail, crockery will have a have until

Houser scored 20 points, winning some time in 1929 season, when the shot and discus. That was a the long time schedule of the greater total than any other undergraduate accounted for. It tied for against each other once more. high point honors the achievement Michigan had had this token of any member of the United

of victory most of the time since States team. Harold Osborne, then competition for it began in 1903 an alumnus of Illinois, won the dewith the spectacular 6 to 6 tie cathlon and the high jump. affair. The Wolverines have won To Houser's 20 digits were added nine of the 12 games for which two by Norman Anderson with a the scores are painted on the fifth in the shot and one by Morton jug, the Gophers having won two. Kaer, who took sixth in the pen-

The Northmen retained the jug tathlon. as the holders in 1903 and kept Southern California's four placcossession of it by winning the ers were Houser, Kaer and Andergame of 1909. It took its first son, undergraduates, and Paddock, trip back to Ann Arbor in 1910 an alumnus. Illinois and Princeand remained there through the ton both had three players, the non-conference days until the Illini having Osborne, Kinsey and lean year of 1919-incidentally Fitch and the Tigers, Rick, Hills the last year that Minnesota and Taylor. scored against Michigan on Ferry In fairness to Illinois, it should

field. Michigan returned the jug be stated that Illini athletes led in to Ann Arbor in 1920 and it has total scores, having 35. However, been held by the Wolverines 30 of this number were made by since that time.

with the sport-loving public. So far, the only evidence that has been submitted against Sande pertains to rough riding. The urge that many jugs attained in the

Have Largest Track verines' Basketball Squad 1 577

IN OLYMPICS

(By NEA Service)

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 16-(AP)-Michigan's preliminary basketball Dean B. Cromwell, Southern Calfseason will introduce a game be twen the Wolverines and Pennsylvania, the first meeting in that sport between the two schools, and the first meeting between Michigan and a team of Cos college, Cedar Rapids, basketeers. The other pre liminary games are against Michigan State and Pittsburgh, with a fifth game as yet not contracted for.

Michigan's game against Pennsyl vania, tied for third place in the Eastern Intercollegiate League last year, will be played in the new Penn Palestra at Philadelphia. The floor there is slightly smaller than the one in the Yost Field house. measuring \$4 by 48 feet. The seating capacity is large, 6,000 permanent seats and 4,000 temporary seats, providing accommodations for 10,000 spectators. Pennsylvania enthusiasts consider their building. a \$750,000 annex to a new gymnasium, the first to be erected dis-

tinctively for basketball. Coe college has been runner-up for the last two years in the midwest college conference, having

spectively. Kenneth Grumbles, national low hurdles champion in 1926, may earn a spot in the 440 yard sticks, and Leighton Dye, na tional high hurdles title holder of 1926, is a strong prospect.

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> Thursday, Nov. 17 North Star Hall **Good Music** Given by **Evening Star Society Big Initiation of Candidates**

> > 7:30 P. M.

OPPOSE PENN Calls for the Western Conference games, follow: Non-Conference Games. Dec. 10-Michigan State at Ann Arbor Dec. 15-University of burgh at Ann Arbor. Dec. 21-Michigan at Pennsyl

vania. Feb. 6-Coe college at Ann Ar-Conference Games.

Cornell college, played by Michigan

in the preliminary season last year,

beaten for the honor each year by (Schoemmer and Molony)

Jan. 7-Michigan at Northwest-(Schoemmmer and Travern; nicek)

Jan. 9-Michigan at Wisconsin; (Travnicey and Molony) Jan. 14-Indiana at Ann Arbor: Kearns and Cleary). Jan. 16-Ohio State at Ann Arbor: (Schoemmer and Lane). Feb. 4-Michigan at Chicago;

(Kearns and Young). Feb. 11-Purdue at Michigan;

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(Schoemmer and Lane). "Thanks, I've tried it; but I'm March 3-Michigan at Indiana afraid it wasn't a bloodless revo-(Schoemmer and Cleary), lution."-Punch. March 5-Wisconsin at Ann An Now read the Classified page. bor: (Kearns and Molony) Pitts

Feb. 20-Michigan at Purdue;

Feb. 25-Northwestern at Ann

Feb 27-Michigan at Ohio State:

Arbor: (Kearns and Travnicek),

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to win was too strong and in trythe greatest comedy role of her is in "Breakfast at Sunrise," life now showing at the Delft thea-

Naturally gifted for subtleties, Miss Talmadge was given free rein by Mal St. Clair, the director, to igstill her personality and individuality in the film.

The result is a Constance Talmadge who has at last found the sort of role she likes to do bestone that is replete with sophisticated humor.

"Breakfast at Sunrise" is a story of French life and a strange marriage pact that develops so many complications it has the principals in the case in a maze as some of the other jockeys a to unravel it.

Supporting Miss Talmadge is Don Alvarado, a new leading man. and Bryant Washburn, Alice White, Marie Dressler, Nellie Bly Baker and Burr McIntosh.

AT THE STRAND.

In contrast to the recent light comedy roles in which he has his plea. scored stigh a success in his last

few pictures, Jack Mulhall is to was that Sande's story at the trial be seen in a dramatic characterization in "The Crystal Cup," now at the Strand. summoned by the judges. Mulhall is featured opposite

The public is entitled to a re-Dorothy Mackaill in this picturicital of both stories, all the facts zation.of Gertrude Atherton's noin the case. This would give them vel, which was produced by Hena chance to pass proper judgment on the dispute between the jockey ry Hobart.

try to win, as did Sande.

take us mount.

ways paramount.

Earl Sande, premier jockey,

Will Fight It Out

Mulhall's recent farcical perclub and Earl Sande. formances in "The Poor Nut." Unless the public gets the true "Smile, Brother, Smile" and facts. it is going to be with Sande 'See You in Jail" have won him and feel that he has gotten a raw widespread recognition as a com-

deal. This feeling isn't going to help the running game, now in edian of great ability. disfavor in many states because too many jockeys do not always

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Charles Elliot has re-

turned to her home at Bark Riv-

er after a visit at the home of

James Nolan has returned to

a skisit with former friends in

Mr. and Mrs. A. Youngchild

Mrs. M. J. Voelker of Bramp-

ton was a visitor in the city yea-

Mrs. C. Javereik left yesterday

for Chicago where she will visit

Mrs. Millard Nocke of Tubdoc,

Texas, formerly Miss Catherine Stephenson, has arrived for a visit

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olson.

for a visit at Marinette, Wis.

this city.

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Sande did nothing crooked. He didn't pull his mount, had no connection with sure-thing gamblers. He simply tried too hard to win and in so doing was guilty of foul, riding.

UNPOPULAR DECISION

land Jockey Club in barring Earl Sande from riding on any track

in that state and seeking to pre-

vent him from getting a mount

anywhere, doesn't set very well

The drastic action of the Mary-

Perhaps Sande did foul one of games played since the other jockeys. That is no great crime. However, it should be punished, but not by suspenwhen they won it.

sion for life. are: If Sande nas done something other than give his mount as well

rough time of it, the public should be apprised of the additional facts. Public Wants Facts

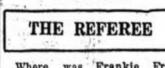
Given a hearing to offer any evidence he had that might cause the Maryland Jockey Club to re-

verse its decision, the officials of the club turned thumbs down on The only statement given out

differed widely from what he said at the close of the race, when

1926-Michigan 20, Minnesota

Minnesota, in the early games, won the first two games preceding those above, while Michigan won the four preceding games in



leserves a better fate unless he Where was Frankie Frisch has done more than merely crowd born?-G. N. C. horse that was trying to over-In New York City.

been playing baseball?-F. H. B. He started in 1908 with the Sande left the conference with James Nolan has returned to the officials of the Maryland his home at Crystal Falls after Jockey Club in tears. That is easy Aberdeen club in the northwest. Was Gordon Cochrance a good to understand, for with Sande his football player while in college?

reputation for honesty was al--R. M. A. He was considered one of the best backs in the east his last

Earl Sande has "guts." He year at Boston. and son Clayton, left yesterday proved that by his memorable Where is Clyde Littlefield, forcomeback a few years ago, when no one conceded him a chance. mer Texas star, now?-F. H.

ed in eight broken ribs, a leg broken in three places and a University.

land Indians?-H. K. O. fractured collar bone. Sande didn't quit. He turned to the that the Cleveland club will be sold soon to a group of Cleveland turf to even greater triumphs. I do not believe Sande is the type to sit by and take an un-

Leonard C. Brown representing favorable decision if he feels that Who is in charge of the westthe U. S. Employers Compensa- he has been unjustly dealt with. tion Co. returned to his home at The facts in the present ruling Chicago after a business trip in certainly makes it seem that R. H. N.

It might be a good thing for the dians bat and throw?-D. M. B. turi game if the officials in He bats left and throws left. Stephenson, has arrived for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stephenson. Charge were more alert to other flaws in the sport than merely rough riding in an effort to win. In Chicago

Cromwell has plenty of prospects ing to put over his mount, he first days after burning. It has for the 1928 Olympics in Amstering to put over his mount, he since acquired a coat of brown dam. There are nine candidates crowded a horse that was trying paint, and the colored letter of from the varsity squad. Chief the competing schools. While at among these are Lee Barnes, Mor-Michigan it has been copiously ton Kaer and Charles Borah. The decorated with Maize and Blue first two were at the 1924 games ribbons and when it has appear- and Borah seems a cinch for the ed at sidelines at games it has borne the colors of both schools.

Four Southern California alumni On one side bears the scores of look like good bets for the games. Minnesota Charles Paddock and Clarence wrote the Michigan management "Bud" Houser are near the "cinch" they could have the jug back class in the sprints and weights re-

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1923-Michigan 10, Minnesota 1924-Michigan 13, Minnesota 1925-Michigan 35, Minnesota

1926-Michigan 7, Minnesota

the first battle for the jug.

How long has Jacques Fournier

Suffering an accident that result-Littlefield is coaching at Texas

Has Mrs. Dunn sold the Cleve-

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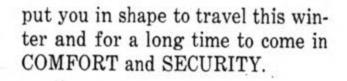
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Champ Pickens. How does Jamieson of the In-He bats left and throws left. Where was Fred Linstrom born?-R. P. K.

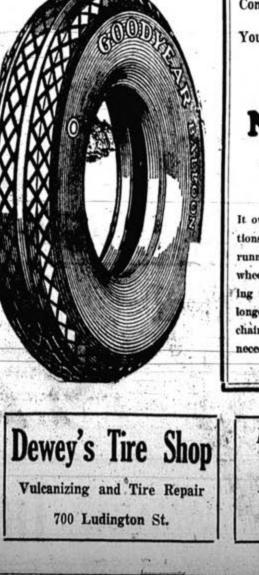
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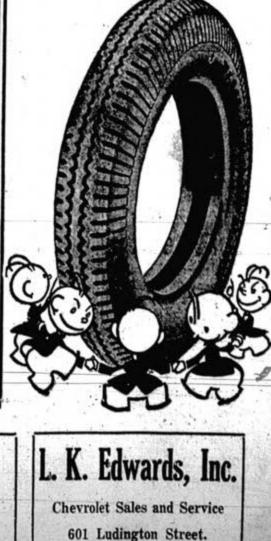
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President McKenney Em- | Woolpert, county school commissioner, were well attended, phasizes Need of teachers and parents from all parts of the county being pres-Work and Play

Education's purpose is to fit boys and girls to meet the de-K. OF C. WILL mands of the particular age in which they live, Charles Mc-Kenney, president of Michigan State Normal Tpsilanti, told teachers and parents attending the Delta County Teachers' Institute at the high school auditorlum here yesterday.

Tracing the history of learning down through the ages as far back as Biblical times, President McKenney pointed out that the social, political and economic

Peter Collins Will Discuss **Radicalism Monday** Night

BRING SPEAKER

Peter W. Collins of Boston, forconditions of each period influenced in different ways the mer United States industrial exeducational institutions of vari- pert and noted sociologist and lecous countries. In ancient times, turer, will speak in the high school the Jewish people emphasized re- auditorium next Monday night. Mr. ligion in their teachings; Greece, Collins is being brought to Escawhen at the height of its glory, naba by the Knights of Columbus developed athletic prowess and as part of the organization's napromoted a fine taste for art and tional campaign against subversive literature; and the Romans also movements in America. The meeting will be open to the taught their children those sub-

jects that fit them for a place in general public. No admission will be charged and no collection of any Roman society. kind taken. The Knights of Colum-Playgrounds are Needed

bus desire, very much, that a large In this age of science and modern inventions, Mr. McKenney crowd hear Mr. Collins who has been on the lecture platform for added, the crying need is more playgrounds and organizations many years and who is a leading which will satisfy the modern authorty on the subject on which boy's or girl's craving for activ- he will talk.

Mr. Collins has lectured in 5,000 Science has produced laity. communities in the United States bor-saving machinery, which in turn has given people more leion the danger of communism, intollerance, irreverence and other sure, said the speaker. destructive doctrines, citing the op-"An idle mind is dangerous."

President McKenney declared. eration of communism in Russia, "The children must be given China and Nicaragua, and scoring something to do when they are the administration of Calles in Mexout of school to keep them from

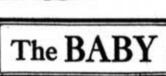
frequenting those places, which He will be sent to Escanaba by may cause them to go wrong. It the supreme council of the Knights is the duty of schools to create of Columbus.

an interest in the arts and other activities so that the boy and girl will be kept busy."

The importance of manual training so as to fit the students for real hard work was also emphasized.

Parents are unduly blamed for what is termed the breakdown of the home, in the opinion of Mr. McKenney. He explained that science, with its contribution of modern machinery, has caused a drift of the population to the manufacturing centersthe big cities-with the result that these places are overcrowd-The apartment life evil enters into the problem, and other conditions add to the difficulties of parents in caring for their children, and the schools are therefore called upon to assist the home in coping with this problem, he said:

Woman's New Freedom This is also an age of democ-









racy, the sp women enjoying a new freedom and taking their place in industry the same as man. Laborsaving methods have increased the leisure moments in the home, Mr. McKenney said, and women have gone out as a result to become lawyers, doctors and members of other crafts and professions.

Women, who spend hours of their leisure time playing at bridge, came in for some criticism by the speaker, who explained although he felt that it is a right a baby's stomach and end good form of entertainment it should not occupy the largest part and fever, too; it seems no time of a person's time as some folks devote to it.

The need of ideals in teaching, in addition to ideas regarding educational methods, was stressed by Mr. Kenney, who said it was necessary that the intellect. emotions and will of a child should be uniformly developed. A fine and clean character, he said, is one of the best possessions a child may have for its life's battles

This is also an age of education." Mr. MaKenney declared. doubtful drugs, but no child of "Boys and girls are required by law to attend school, and the pres ent aim of education is to fit will do the most good. Children weight in gold. are given tests as to their mental characteristics and capabilities, and are advised to take up the work for which they are most suited.

Music Is Appreciated The appearance of the Escanaba high school orchestra and band, under the direction of Mr. Nordling, was enthusiastically received. The two speakers, Mr. McKenney and Judge Harry Obson declared the musical organ-

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