MILITARY CIRCLES OF LONDON

PREDICT THAT DATE AS ONE

WHEN FIRST ACTION WILL

TAKE PLACE

BULLETIN

London, May 4, In London milli-

tary circles May 15 is placed as the

date that Italy's actual intervention

in the war will occur. There is no

longer any doubt as to Italy's inten-

BULLETIN

COUNCIL DEFERS DECISION ON ACCEPTANCE OR REJECTION OF FULL TIME HEALTH OFFICER PLAN

Members of the city council last night deferred action on the petition of the Escanaba Woman's Club for the appointment of a full time health officer. Chairman C. M. Cuthbert, of the special committee named to investigate the matter at the last meeting of the council, reported last night that the committee had been unable to properly investigate the matter and make no recommendations to council.

of city chemist, health commissioner Miss Ryan. ing the salary for the new could be times. passed. A delegation of members of Between the first and second acts the Escanaba Woman's Club, last will be given the minuet. The minuet night in vain sat through one of the is of French origin and was most longest sessions held by the alder- popular in the reign of Louis XIV. Iron trade in this district an exchange men in a number of years.

and routine matters at a session that graceful, noble and dignified.

tend from North Escanaba through high school has ever had. the western portion of the city, the council will meet in adjourned session on Friday night to give that matter their exclusive attention.

Among the matters given action by the aldermen last night were the following:

Granted permission to Contractor John S. Lindsay to use one third of James P. Cleary.

Adopted an ordinance fixing a penalty from \$10 to \$50 or 90 days im- Trombley next Sunday. prisonment for writing or painting on sidewalks of the city.

Adopted a resolution directing the mayor to notify the Barber Asphalt ILUIA Company that the pavement laid by that company on Ludington street, is in unsatisfactory condition and must be placed in satisfactory repair under the terms of a guarantee given by the builders.

and street commissioners showing the cox. costs of supporting the former de- Preceding the program a concert sartment to be \$432.45, and the latter was given by a Columbia Grafonola \$563.97, for the past month. (Continued on page six.)

The city of Escanaba, during the fiscal yCt, ending Apr. 1 of this year, "Philosophy" paid out a total of \$343,083.34 in the conduct of its affairs. The receipts of "Valley of Laughture"\_\_\_Sanderson the city from all sources amounted to

18671500 in the past year. These figures were brought out in a voluminous report, submitted to the "Islands of Dreams" ... council last night by A. H. Rolph, who has completed an audit of the books "Jean" of the city.

# WOOLEN GOODS TO

will arrive in the city this morning and throughout the day today, will play his line of woolen goods at CHILD DIES AFTER ILLNESS Tailor establishment of John E. sterial at Jackson's today.

Tony Dabo, who was arrested on Monday by Sheriff Iverson after he had broken into the store at Kipling, A Hode was yesterday arraigned in Justice Pryal. Emil Glaser's court and was bound over to Circuit court to await trial. Unable to furnish bonds for his appearance the man was committed to the county jail.

Escanaba High school students . because of that fact could as yet will soon be ready to offer the puhthe lie their operetta which they have & been striving for weeks to perfect. Because of the inability of the com- The success of the undertaking is & mittee to report when Mayor MacKil- fully assured and it will do credit to & lican announced his appointments he the earnest endeavors of the stuwithheld his selections for the offices dents and of the musical director, &

and city physician. But when the sal- The scene of the play is laid in one & ary ordinance was adopted those of of the old time courts of Europe and fices were included in the list at the the plot abounds in romance and adsame salaries as formerly, but it was venture. Most elaborate costumes pointed out that should it be decided have been ordered for each member to combine the positions, an ordin- of the cast similar to those worn by ance abolishing the old offices and fix- the Kings and courtiers of mediaval

For a century and a half every court says: Members of the council last night ball in Europe was opened by the gave action to a great grist of special minuet. The true dance was simple, of ore to the operators of eastern fur-

cured on the beginning of work at the sion. The orchestra is composed of ago the outlook was not very entire department have been untiring nation of the society should be entire trunk line sewer, which is to extract the finest the finest the couraging and it was feared that

the street in front of the new State Tigers Sunday by a score of 13 to 8, fect the mining situation. Within the Savings Bank building and the new Bailey and Lusardi fromed the bat- past few days several hundred men theater building being constructed for tery for Trombley, while Calhoun and have been put back at work on the Beans appeared for Lathrop.

Mrs. Clara Kimball Wilcox staged Received the report of the city her annual pupils vocal recital at the treasurer showing a balance in the Columbia Music store, when nearly a city cash box on May 1 of \$6,979.23. hundred friends of those who took Received the report of Dr. E. D. part were in attendance. The vocal Shevaller, showing that he examined renditions of the evening were of a 26 dairies during the month of April. high class order and reflect much Received the reports of the poor credit upon the instructor, Mrs. Wil-

> and the piano used was Columbia, Bush and Lane.

The program given last evening is as follows: Duet-Morn Arise \_\_Czibuka The Misses Dena Hendrickson and Viola Smith "Des Hold My Hands Tonight"

Bond Speaks Miss Leticia Hewlett "His Buttons are Marked U. S.". 'Nothin' But Love Miss Eunice Shaw Thee" - Miss Darrell Hews

Miss Ellyn Frederickson Miss Viola Smith The total bonded debt of the city on "Ninety and Nine" \_\_\_\_ Mrs. Wilcox Aprr. 1, was \$180,500, a decrease of "Don't You Mind the Sorrows"

Miss Dena Hendrickson-Miss Hewlett Burligh Miss Eunice Shaw

"Carmen Waltz" Miss Hews Cadman Miss Smith De Hardelot Miss Hendrickson 'Life's Merry Morning" \_\_\_ Dressler

Mrs. Wilcox and Miss Shaw Quartete-"Lullaby" \_\_\_\_ Neidlinger William Bruff of New York City The Misses Hews, Frederickson, Shaw and Smith

OF SEVERAL WEEKS James and Boland both pitched well. ackson. Mr. Bruff handles a most After an illness of several weeks, Batteries: Detroit-Boland, Baker clusive line and local patrons of the Mary Platgee, five months old daugh- and McKee. St. Louis-Hamilton, ore should make their picks of ma- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Plat- James, Hoch and Agnew. erials today. Two residents of Man- gec, passed away yesterday morning. istique were here last night prepara- Interment will be made this after- Boston, May 4 .-- In a pitcher's bat- was: Boston 2; Washington 0. St. Joseph's cemetery.

# COUNCIL COMMITTEES The standing committees of ?

the city council named by Mayor MacKillican last night follow: Finance and Taxation Noreus, Swan and Cuthbert.

Claims and Acounts Hodson, Cuthbert, Tolan and &

Purchasing and Printing Cuthbert, Tolan, Swan. Resolutions

Wickert, Wood and North. Streets Stratton, Swan and Sheehan. Police

Sheehan, Noreus, Pryal. Fire Tolan, Follo, Johnson. Health Smith, Johnson, Noreus, Water

Follo, Pryal, Hodson. Sewers Pryal, Sheehan, Stratton. Bulldings Wood, North, Follo. Parks

Swan, Hodson, North.

Pryal, Stratton, Smith

Poor North, Wickert and Wood, Sidewalks Johnson, Smith and Wickert, Garbage

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Of the general improvement in the

As a result of the recent large sales gain as compared with last year.

During the past ten days several Cleveland, Pittsburg and other places, and the volume of new business has BIG BAZAAR large sales of ore have been made in Lathrop defeated the Trombley been heavy enough materially to afold ranges. The idle properties on the Lathrop will play a return game at Menominee range began resuming

given employment. quette range, as actice shipping operations started in that field nearly a The ladies have been working date, is has been announced, will be week earlier than on this range hard for weeks past, making pretty issued May 19. rive earlier than the ore carriers destined for the Marquette port.

The movement of ore thus far from both of the old ranges exceeds by a ronage. considerable tonnage that forwarded (Continued on page six.)

But few changes were made by the council in fixing the salaries of city Bond officials and appointees for the com-Bond ing year. Under the terms of the or dinance adopted last night Fire Chief "Not From the Whole World I Chose William Melers will receive an in-Rogers crease of \$10 a month and the cap-Emmell tain and sergeant of the police will receive increases of \$5 and. \$3 a trunk line sewer.

Detroit Wins From St. Louis.

American League,

(Special to The Press.)

St. Louis, May 4.-Shotten's error

in the first inning with two out and

two on bases, lost the game for the

locals today, Detroit winning 3 to 1.

The most complete report ever pre- o inarian. sented for the approval of the Mayor & Otto Nyquist, street commis-Ordinances, Petitions, Metions, & and city council by a chief of police & sioner. of police of Escanaba was that offered of Thomas Corbett, pound master. ♦ by Chief of Police John Tolan, last ♦ James Powers, poor commission- ♦ evening. The report covers a space er. of time from Jan. 1 to May 1, inclu- Edward Erickson, board of o o sive.

During the month of January, 57 \$ John J. Tolan, chief of police. \$ calls were answered from the police & Knute Larsen, captain. station: in February, 80; in Marh. Patrolmen, Joseph Carney, E. A • 63, and in April, 62, making up a & Brunelle, D. McCauley, Hugh & grand total of 262 for a four month's & Early, Nels Nelson, F. Blake, F. & · period.

In the months of January a total . George McCarthy, city detecof 210 people without means were of tive. cared for over night, in February, & Elmer Swanson, motorcycle & ♦ 300; in March 580; and April, 602, ♦ policeman. giving a total of 1692 for the entire & Walter Johnson, city scavenger. &

The total number of arrests made & fire department. under city ordinances were 42 for the \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* four months and the fines collected and turned over to the city treasurer amounted to \$107.

oled under suspended sentence from police court and two cases of accidents were cared for by the department and taken to the hospital. The fines collected through the department and turned over to the county valued at \$744 were recovered by the lected in fines was \$277.

In closing his report Chief Tolan gram was carried out. auto and ambulance combined for the less than two years old, it has be- fighting force,

use of the police department. many properties that were closed and already his work has made a couraged. down last fall would remain idle most commendable showing. Every through the summer, but the sales of ore reported within the past ten days indicate that the season will show a gain as compared with last year.

work several weeks ago and in the in been arranged for what promises to Mary Phagan, according to announceterval nearly 1,000 men have been be the best bazaar ever planned by ment tonight. Counger for Frank are the Catholic ladies at Maple Ridge for expected to oppose sentencing unore seems to be better than the de-mand for ores produced on the Mar-with a big dinner Sunday noon, May preme court denying Frank's appeal

Practically all of the active mines in and useful things such as baby dressthe Menominee district are now ship-es, waists, beautiful aprons, caps, ping to Escanaba. Only a few of the dressing sacques, etc., all of which Marquette range properties have will be sold for about what the mastarted to send out ore. Boats for terial cost, so that those in need of Menominee range ores began to ar- such articles will do well to take advantage of this sale.

The ladies take this ocasion to extend a cordial invitation for your pat-

Mrs. John Larson, Jr. Mrs. Fred Sayen,

Mrs. R. Laframbroise,

Mrs. Otto Larson, Mrs. Frank Johnson,

Mrs. Lillie Bridges, Mrs. Ed. Johnson, Mrs. August Larson.

Committee.

Under the terms of the city budget, month respectively. In addition City adopted by the council last night, the Engineer McDonald will be employ- tax rate in the city of Escanaba will \$348,533.19, thus closing the year with "Ah "Tis a Dream" \_\_\_\_\_Hawley ed for the entire year instead of a remain at 1 1-4 per cent for the com-

Following are Mayor B. J. Mackillican's appointments for \$ the city offices and which were \$ ♦ approved of by the council last ♦

H. R. Dotsch, city attorney. Dr. E. D. Shevaller, city veter- Con Gallagher, president.

o public works.

Hess and T. J. Curran.

♦ William Meiers, chief of the ❖

# Forty-five juvenile cases were par- MUSICAL CLUB

amount to \$170. Articles or moneys Club met last evening at the Grinnell Members of the Escanaba Music department and the total amount col- studio at which event Mrs. P. A. Lint was leader. During the evening a

recommands the purchase of a patrol. Though the organization is still the expense of maintain the city's fire dropping bombs. One submarine was come one of Escanaba's permanent The report of Chief Tolan last night institutions upon which the musical Lake Superfor district anticipate that should be appreciated. It is without talent of the city may be broadened. was not concluded until 11 o'clock. the High schol orchestra which is operations will soon be conducted on That immediate action may be se- preparing special music for the occa-

(Special to The Press.) Atlanta, Ga., May 4 .- Solicitor Gen- of the Common Law." All are cor- the number is increasing hourly." eral Hugh Dorsey will appear tomor- dially invited to attend and the memrow before Superior Court Judge Hill bers of the class are urged to be pres to ask that Leo M. Frank be re-sen- et at 7:15 o'clock. Practically all the details have tenced to death for the murder of

dent of this city, who passed away at in the Albany Journal Company, west of Sonnebeke. the Wisconsin town on Saturday. Colonel Roosevelt was given the af-

Death came to the former Escana, ternoon to correct and read and carba man after a long filness, his last rect stenographic reports of hi stesage of 74 years.

attend the funeral are: Mrs. D. Don- tify. ovan and Mrs. Phillip Kelly and granddaughter, Miss Phyllis O'Neil. Mrs. Hamm and Mrs. S. J. Connors of this city also attended the funeral.

MEETS THIS AFTERNOON

portion of the year and will receive ing year as for the past year. The Ladies Ald Society of the a salary of \$1200. His engagement total amount that is to be raised by Swedish M. E. church will meet this city was being demonstrated yesfor the entire year is made neces- taxation for city purposes for the Thursday afternoon in the church terday afternoon by John E. Jackson, Cowels sary by the construction of the new coming year will be \$97,000 or ap-parlors at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Gus-local agent for that car. The ma- says: proximately \$500 more than last year, tafson will act as hostess,

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Baseball News of Day Tersely Told St. Louis Downed by Pirates 

> American League Boston 2, Washington 0. Detroit 3, St. Louis 1. All other games rain.

National League Pittsburg 4, St. Louis 3. All other games rain.

Bostons hits were timely. The score to 3.

National League

tory to picking their summer suiting noon from St. Joseph's church to the today Johnson allowed but 4 hits Batteries: Washington-Johnson James and Snyder. Pittsburg-Har- ing. The trial will be a kitter one, I don't think the arrangement is while Foster was touched for six and Ainsmith. Boston-Foster and mon and Schang.

At a regular meeting of the Lumber · Loaders Union No. 43 on Sunday, the W. E. McDonald, city engineer, & following officers were elected:

> Angus Aird, Vice-president. Gust Anderson, Treasurer. John T. Burke, Record secretary, Charles Ford, Financial secretary. John McCarthy, Marshal.

Washington, May 4.-The President With two aldermen voting in the in discussing the Japanese situation negative, members of the city council with Callers, indicates the belief that last night directed the purchasing the situation is not neessarily riticommittee to immediately contract cal. He is inclined to discredit the for the purchase of a Kissel Kar mo- report that Japan has sent China a tor fire truck for the sum of \$5,000. 48 hour ultimatum. The contract will be entered into with BULLETIN John E. Jackson, local agent, upon Petrograd, May 4.-An official comagreement to comply with specifications adopted by the city several munication issued this evening admonths ago. The aldermen voting in mits that the Austro-German forces the negative were Wood and John- crossed the right bank of the Dunason. The action taken by the alder- jec river in Gallela, but says despermen is final and the truck will deliv- ate fighting continues. ered here as soon as possible. In se-

BULLETIN curing the truck it will be possible to Berlin, May 4 .- A German naval air considerably reduce the membership most interesting and instructive pro- of the fire department, entirely elim- ship fought in the North sea yesterinate one station and greatly lessen day with several English submarines,

BULLETIN Madrid, May 4 .- The Palace of Justice is completely destroyed by fire. The Archives of the courts are all

## BULLETIN

Vienna, May 4 .- An official statement says: The men's class of the Methodist "In true companionship, the Allied

church is to have the evening ser- Austro-German troops have made vice on Sunday May 7 at 7:30 o'clock, fresh conquests. We have taken the The men are to meet in the basement enemy's strongly established front beof the church at 7:15 and sit in a tween Vistula and the chief entrance body at the service. Special music by to the Carpathians. The significance a mans chorus is provided and A. H. of the victory cannot yet be fully ap-Eyali is to deliver the address on the preciated. The total number of prissubject "The Bible as the Founation oners now amounts to over 30,000 and

## (Special to The Press.)

London, May 4.-Field Marshal French reports that gases were ejected from pipes laid in the English trenches during the recent asphyxiation attacks. The German attackers were all equipped with especially designed respirators showing a long, methodical preparation.

(Special to The Press.) Tokjo, May 4.-China is given 48 hours to answer the Japanese ultima-Syracuse, May 4.-Franklin D. tum. The Jap consuls in China are Roosevelt, the Democratic Assistant instruted to be ready to quit the Secretary of Navy, ex-democratic country. The freight rates are instate senator and lifth cousin of creased in anticipation of the govern-Theodore took the stand today to ment's call for ships for transport corroborate the testimony of William purposes.

ment with Tammany Murphy to keep (Special to The Press.) the Republican hands off in Democra- London, May 4 .- Field Marshal Local people have returned to their tic fight for senatorship in 1911. French reports that the readjustment homes in this city from Oconto, where Barnes was not called to testify up- of the British line which was "comthey attended the funeral over the on the admission by his attorneys pelled by use of asphyxiants" has body of John O'Neil, formerly a resi- that he was the principal stockowner been completed. The line now runs

## (Special to The Press.)

Washington, May 4.-The President two years being spent in blindness, timony. The case for the defense may and cabinet discuss exhausticely the Before his death he had reached the close tomorrow unless too much time case of the American tank ship, Gulfis taken in examining Rosevelt. light, and the death of the captain The daughters from this city who Barnes is apparently anxious to tes- and two of the crew on the evidence so far that the attack was made by the German submarine. The President intends to make one case, including the Falaba and other vessels on which American lives were lost. There is no question in the official's minds that should Germany respond with he roriginal argument of nonresponsibility that the acutest and most dangerous situation will be

> (Special to The Press.) Paris, May 4 .- An offical statement

reached between the two nations.

chine is something entirely new in | "Our progress in Belgium, in the the auto line and drew hundreds yes- Steenstraate region has continued. In Champagne, near Beausejour, the The car has eight cylinders and is Germans delivered three successful at constructed and equipped along thor- tacks, but were repulsed. In Argonne we progressed at Bagatelle and found on the ground bodies of many Germans who were killed May 1. A fresh attack enabled us to increase our gain in the Le Prete woods."

## LINCOLN'S SON SAYS DONT THINK PULLMAN ARRANGEMENTS NICE

(Special to The Press.) Washington, May 4.-Robert Todd Rain fell during the entire game, Carman for the murder of Mrs. Louise Lincoln, chairman of the Board of Di-Harmon helped win his own game by D. Bailey, outlines a different proce- rectors of the Pulman Company, son scoring two runs in second on a sin- dure from the one followed in the of Abraham Lincoln, is on the stand. gle. Pittsburg won by a score of 4 former fight. He seeks to sweep away He testified that porter duties on cars suggestions that the murdered cross- had an "uplifting" effect on the ne-Batteries: St. Louis - Perdue, ed the lawn before or after the shoot- gro. "I confess," he said, "however,

# **OUT LINED TO JURY** (Special to The Press.)

Pittsburg, May 4 .- The Pirates Mineola, L. I., May 4-District Atty. were ahead in the eighth when the Lewis J. Smith speaking to the jury, game was called on acount of rain, who will try Mrs. Florence Conklin

and all emotion is tabooed.

. The first King "Eight" ever seen in

terday to see the demonstrations.

oughly modern lines.

CARMAN CASE IS

(Special to The Press.)

Loeb, Jr., that Barnes had an agree-

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# AGRICULTURE.

Local Office Weather Bureau

Escanaba, Mich., May 5, 1915. For Escanaba and viciniy: Wednes- town, like Escanaba. day generally fair; moderate north-Highest temperature yesterday 54

Lowest temperature yesterday 41

Precipitation yesterday .01 inches. Temperatures at even hours yester-

MP J COMPANY AND DOLLOW THE PARTY OF	
2 a. m. 43	12 noon 4
4 a. m. 41	2 p. m. 5
6 a. m. 42	1 p. m. 7
8 a. m. 43	6 p. m. 5
10 a. m. 48	8 p. m. 5
Temperatures at even	hours on
year ago yesterday.	
2 a. m. 47	12 noon 5

4 a. m. 47 6 a. m. 46 8 a. m. 47 Precipitation one year ago yesterday .23 inches.

Well, it took the amateur of the proposed league to make them all back

horrible than any other day.

a perfectly good alibi for failing to

First thing Ald. Ed. knows the taxpayers of the Sixth ward will be re-

It's natural that these April show-

the city council.

One of the vexing problems of life is why a man will pay \$50,000 for a seat on the New York stock exchange and then stand the most of the time he's there.

It's possible a true bill might lie

It must have been a mightily dis- Obtainable everywhere.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF gusted burglar who broke down three doors at Menominee and then found light carried a crew of thirty-seven. only a dollar in the place. But what All but the three named were saved. could be expect in Menominee. He should do his burgiaring in a good did not wish to make any predictions

## HUMAN PROGRESS.

A correspondent of The Philadelphia Public Ledger summarizes the progress of the fight against child labor in the southern states. In nearly if not quite all of these states, legislation limiting the hours of such labor has been passed. In many of them there has been legislation making school attendance compulsory during 0 certain years, except where poverty makes the child's labor necessary. Such a law has just been passed by 2 p. m. Es North Carolina. Alabama has recent-1 p. m 58 ly strengthened its law. A new law in c p m 54 Georgia has given the commissioner of commerce and labor power to inspect and make cases to punish violation of the law.

tion and practice of the southern ed. "I suppose there will be a few states is still far from what it ought to be, or what the friends of child-In Europe now they observe Sun- hood and of society are urging. There made to suffer. I am going to deday by making it just a little more has been a good deal of trickery in mand that this government punish the different. Germany say it is and Rus- provision permitting very young chiltheir earnings are necessary to the MAR-BABY forcement which makes it possible if caling him for not attending council the authorities are pliable, practically to nullify the law.

There is this very encouraging thing ers should be finicky and hard to however, in the whole situation. Popcount on. Look who makes them: the ular demand is forcing action. Laws are being strengthened and their enforcement is being watched more We've had watchdogs of the treasury closely. Legislators may put jokers in a plenty but it remained for the Wo- the laws, but they dare not refuse to and will be made,

Stomach Trouble.

porary until last spring I saw Cham- six. under the Sherman law for conspir-store. I got immediate relief from nounced the agitation. acy in restraint of the entertainment that dreadful heaviness after eating

# TheMutual Life Insurance Company of New York HAS A STORY THAT COMPELS ATTENTION

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Washington, May 4 .- Pending an fficial investigation of the circum stances of the wrecking of the American steamer Gulflight in the English channel, the United States government will defer diplomatic representations as well as any pronouncement of policy. Two messages were received today from American Consul Stephens at Plymouth, Eng., reporting that the Gulflight was torpedoed out the Scilly Islands Saturday and that her captain died fro man attack of heart disease and that two men of the crew were drowned. The Americans lost, according to the Gulf Refining company, owners of the vessel, were Captain Alfred Gunther, of Bayonne, N. J., Charles C. Short, wireless operator, of Chicago, and Eugene Chapaneta, a seaman, of Port Arthur, Tex. The vessel's cargo consisted of gasoline and oil consigned to firms doing years. business in France, acording to officials of the company. Consul Stephens' report said that NEW PRIMARY

the vessel was still affoat and that patrol boats were attempting to tow her to the Scilly islands. The Gulf-Secretary Bryan announced that he sponsibility was deemed expedient.

Should the investigation bear out bill passed. be requested.

mother of Charles Short, said tonight ticket. she would demand that the German government make reparation for her son's death. "What can a few hundred dollars do toward compensating GREAT GAIN IN To be sure, the child labor legisla- me for the loss of my boy?" she askpolite messages exchanged and the Germans will promise to pay when the war is over. But they should be pay for it?"

for immediate legislation for the ben- 1913. man's club to establish a watch over act. Human progress is being made figures of the suffragettes that there send of Cleveland the price on ore How Mrs. Harred Got Rid of Her great military camps soon to have The first deal at price-fixing figures

ing faces at each other at Syracuse, cured a bottle of them at our drug Edward's personal physician, also de- Mesabe Bessemer, \$3.50.

"I believe that the public should and from pain in the stomach," writes cease this discussion until the facts SON-IN-LAW Mrs. Linda Harrod, Fort Wayne, Ind. are known," he said. Most of the statements are made by hysterical per sons in no way familiar with the truth It is an unfair reflection upon the virtuous women of England, that statements should be made that there are 20,000 unwed mothers in this country.

Ronald McNeil, M. P., who began the Washington, May 4.—At last the Joe Robinette, Jr., is busy this week course will be to wait.

ing a circular which the court chare complaint.

The prosecutor declared that many says, "ejected him from the train." young girls of highly respectable. The commission holds that the confamilies had been sent copies. The ductor, stating that "upon all of the court held the circular "indecent," im- facts disclosed we find that defendent posing sentence.

# DR. R. E. HODSON

DENTIST.

HOURS:-9 to 12 a. m.; 1:30 to 4:30

all the heirs except John P. Cudahy, mission's roll of honor, and at the remembered with a handsome fiveonly in quarterly installments. Upon the age of 16 years. that John does not die within seven to:

In the closing hours of the Legislaas to the course of the American gov. ture the Senate elections committee ernment's policy until all the facts reported out a substitute for the were in its possession. Officials House primary bill in which practical were careful not to take for granted ly everything was eliminated but the the truth of reports that a German Nank provision for separate party balthere is definite proof no statement amendments to the law left in the

the dispatches, claiming that a Ger- ' The bill passed by the Senate was man submarine made the attack, the put to immediate passage through the United States probably will demand House. The substitute virtually lis an indemnity sufficient to cover the the same as the first Nank bill introlosses incurred by the ship and com. duced early in February, providing pensation to the families of the vie- for separate ballots for political partims. It is thought probable that an ties, registration of the voter at the expression of formal regret also will tim ehe applies for a ballot and requiring candidates to have at least 5 per cent of the votes cast in the pre-Chicago, May 4 .- Mrs. L. F. Short, vious election in order to get on the

legislatures which have responde to captain of that torpedo boat who or- igation season of 1915 will be far bet- Hanzen during the winter. the public demand by passing such which my boy sailed. That's murder, than has been expected up to a week a business caller here. Now Marinette and Menominee have laws; but have left large loopholes. not war. If my son had blown up a or so ago, seems now to be fairly cer-The worst of these loopholes is, as is lake steamer and killed three men, tain. News from the east is to the Manistique are the happy parents of raise their baseball league guarantee, well known by those with even the would he go free? My boy's body has effect that ore shippers now expect to a baby boy. Mrs. Maulthaupt was This time it's the same thing only slightest experience, the too common not even been recovered. Can money ship more ore during this year than formerly Miss Mina Latullip of Garwas shipped during 1914, which, while den.
17,000,000 tons short of the previous Henly Deloria and son James, drove years, was about equal to the ship- to Cooks on aStu ments of 1911. This is also indica. J. Thal of Milwaukee was a busitive of significant improvement in ness caller here.

general business conditions. the last few weeks ore shippers have ette. begun to awaken to the fact that in- A banquet dinner was served to the London, May 4.—Bitter denunciation years, it may prove one of the best! spent. Dancing completed the eve by the pulpit of the war-baby agita- However, at present no hope is en. ing's program: Among those who a tion has temporarily stopped agitation tertained by equaling the record of tended were: Kolman Casper, Cha

efit of unwed prospective mothers. The ore trade is settling down to a Mr. and Mrs. Paul Larnke, Mr. Leading church dignitaries and phys- basis for the season and just before Mrs. Dad Foster, Babe Foster, R icians take sharp dexception to the the arrival of the steamer E. Y. Town are approximately 20,000 women and was fixed for the season. It turns out girls residing in the vicinity of the that it will be the same as last year. Jesse Green and William Follo. was for 125,000 tons made on Tuesday The Bishop of Chelmsford declared of this wee. The ore was Mesabe Saturday night that while it had been non-Bessemer and it brought \$2.85 a "I suffered with stomach trouble for declared Saturday night that were 2,- ton. Another deal is one from between years and tried everything I heard 000 cases in his particular diocess, 400,000 and \$500,000 tons of the old of, but the only relief I go was tem- careful investigation had revealed only range non-Bessemer at \$3, also last and cherry trees set out this week in year's figure. Prices for other ores, against the two gentlemen now mak- berlain's Tablets advertised and pro- Sir Thomas Barlow, formerly King are: Old range Bessemer, \$3.75 and Hhe following members of the

# MEMBER OF FAMILY

agitation admitted that there was a status of a son-in-law has been fixed putting repairs on the town roads. possibility that the number of pros- by the federal government. The in- Mr. and Mrs. William Paul, Sr., left pective mothers had been exaggerated. terstate commerce commission today Saturday for two weeks' visit in Osh-The evidence is very conflicting, he decided that a father-in-law could not kosh with their son, William, Paul Jr. said. He suggested that the wisest pay a son-in-law's fare on a commu- and daughters, Misses Ida and Emmi tation ticket. This may establish a Paul. Arthur Busch-Mitchell, Somerset- precedent that will receive father-in- A. P. Farrell was a visitor in to shire, leading member of the eugenic law in other cases, although in this Saturday. society, was today fined \$600 nor issu- case the father-in-law registered the Bert Carlson who has been serious

acterized as insulting. In it he said: The decision was made on a com- weeks is now on the road to recov-"At this time of national emergency, plaint by Willesley W. Gage, New ery. when men are hazarding their all on York, who tendered a fifty-trip ticket Dr. G. W. Moll autoed to Hardway land an sea, no girl of independent to a conductor for passage for him- Sunday afternoon on professimeans, gifted with sound health and self and son-in-law from Ridgewood, business. strength, should shirk the risks and N. J., to New York. The conductor Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nault of Hard responsibilities of the odium of pro- refused to carry the son-in-law on the wood paid a short visit in town Sunducing one well-condition child to ticket on the ground that he was not day with their daughter, Mrs. Henry a member of the Gage family, and, he Schapoo.

lawfully and properly refused to honriage of his son-in-law.

A Real Reason. Courier-Journal.

# WIDOW NEGAUNEE HERO GIFTS PROFUSE GET ENTIRE ESTATE GETS CARNEGIE MEDAL

Chicago, May 4.—The will of the Pittsburgh, May 4.—A Michigan he- Lansing, May 4.—Preparing for the late John Cudahy leaves the entire es- ro, John S. Barrett, of Negaunee em- final windup, house and senate memtate to the widow and four children, ployed in an iron mine in that town, bers spent nearly half a day of their The value of the estate is estimated and who gave up his life in the at- last regular session with presentations

The bulk of the property is to be A. Erickson, from suffocation by gas, ficials. held in trust for seven years, when is on the Carnegie Hero Fund Com- Lieutenant Governor Dickinson was Kansas City, may take it over. The spring meeting in this city, the com- piece silver tea set. In presenting the Kansas City man, who figured in a mission voted a silver medal and \$80 gift Senator Powell said the senate sensational attack on Jere Lillis, Kan- per month pension to his family. The had also included Mrs. Dickinson as sas City banker, a few years ago, pension consists of \$45 monthly for one of the recipients, to which Lieushares equally with the others, except the widow and \$5 per month addition-tenant Governor Dickinson replied that the trustee will retain his shares al for each of seven children, the pay- that the sentiment surrounding the during his life, giving him the income ments to continue until each reaches presentation was all the more touch-

hils death the trustees are to turn over, Two other Michigan awards were hs inheritance to his heirs, providing made; both bronze medals. They are man had been so honored in the halls

> Homer J. Ward, Cheboygan, Mich., aged 12, saved John P. Davidson from drowning in Cheboygan River, June 25, 1914. (Davidson died later as a result of injuries sustained in the accident.)

Clifford A. Kaiser, deceased; aged ser's father, Holland, Mich.

widow of Captain Barrett, who is the eulogy, which was pronounced one of recipient of the Carnegie hero com- the best yet heard during this session. mission award, when a Chronicle re- Wayne D. Rice, speaker pro tem, torpedo struck the Gulflight. Until lots. There were several other minor porter informed her of her good for- received a handsomely engraved gold bearing on the delicate point of re- bill, but the separate ballot provision of the award. I hoped that the com- his very able services to the house as was the only marked change. The mission would recognize my husband's a temporary presiding officer. sacrifice but I was not expecting any- Daniel Tufts, sergeant at arms, was will be a great help to use."

is awarded.

## GARDEN NEWS.

Prokop, Jennie Lewis and Fern Olm- members with a traveling bag and sted went to Escanaba to attend cigars. Teacher's Examination.

erett B. Clark Seed Co., of Bay called here Friday. Ray Kauthen has returned from Es-

B. Casper and Co. are

Ashland, Wis., May 4.—That the nav boat Sunday. It wah built by Theo.

On Wednesday evening The Fair-

The trade has been developing at banks Odd Fellows Lodge No. 305 celsuch a rate, it is claimed, that during ebrated their 27th anniversary at Fay-

stead of 1915 being one of the poorest visitors and a social evening wa Olmsted, Mr. and Mrs .Theo. Hazer Foster, William Winters, Jr., and Ton McDonald. Music was furnished by Messrs: Kolman Casper, Dad Foster,

## FOSTER CITY NEWS. Frank Lafountain was called Wausau, last Tuesday to attend

funeral of his brother. R. W. Pierce is having fifty apple his orchard.

board were out inspecting the different roads in the township Wedness day. Supervisor R. W. Pierce, Clerk Joe Burbey. Highway commissioner Joe Robinette, Jr., and Judge aLssick. Mrs. Dan Malloy and Mrs. Joseph Kelley were Hardwood visitors Thurs-

Mr .and Mrs. Smith left Thursday for two weeks visit in Wisconsin with

ly ill at his home for the last

"When my daughter had whooping

## Whooping Cough.

or complainant's ticket for the car-time that she had hemorrhage of the lungs. I was terribly alarmed about her condition. Seeing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy so highly recommended, I got her a bottle and it relieved A really frank seeker of divorce was the cough at once. Before she had Ower Old Postoffice the colored woman who said: "Sam finished two bottle of this remedy she office Phone 69. Residence, 471-J ain't dun numn particular, but I jess was entirely well," writes Mrs. S. F. HOURS:—9 to 12 a. m.; 1:30 to 4:30 losed ma taste foh him."—Louisville Grimes, Crooksville, Ohio. Obtainable

tempt to save that of a miner, Victor of gifts to the house and senate of-

the history of the senate that a woof the legislature.

President pro tem Taylor was given a diamond stickpin, which he acknowledged in an eloquent response, declaring that he would not "let the flowers of friendship strewn along his path wither and die" for the want of full appreciation.

18; died attempting to save Oscar A. In the house Speaker Smith was Byrns, from drowning at Holland, elaborately remembered. He received Mich., Sept. 13, 1913. Medal to Kal- valuable present, a gold ring, a traveling bag, camping outfit, flowers and Negaunee, May 5.-"That's delight- cigars. Sheridan Ford, a newspaper ful news" said Mrs. John Barrett, representative, delivered the house

tune. "I have received no notification pocket knife with words of praise for

thing as much as they have given. It given a hand home traveling bag and a silver water pitcher, with his fath-Mrs. Barrett was left with nine er, Representative Tufts, making the children, seven of whom are under 12 presentation. The scene was a glad years of age. It is on hehalf of the one, and resembled largely a father seven that the \$5 per month per child giving words of advice to his child from home. There is no other case like it on record.

Charles S. Pierce, clerk of the The Misses Corrine Thibault, Dora house, was remembered by house

Al khe members of both house were Mr. Beardly representing the Ev- treated to pots of flowers of the very Green handsome variety by members of the Lansing fire department in appreciation for the passage of the firemen furlough and vacation bill, which was repairing made a law yesterday when Governor and painting their store and resi- Ferris affixed his signature to the enrolled bill. For several weeks this bill James Adams will launch his new was in the balance on the house table after the senate had passed it.

> To make the day of thanksgiving complete, the help in both houses treated each other to candles, flowers of nuts and cigars.

> > Improved Reflector. An umbrella-shaped reflector mount-

ed on an easily adjusted stand LAND SURVEYOR and containing an electric light or photographer to bring out all details of a subject in portrait photography.

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FRIDAY Vivian Martin, in "The Arrival of Perpetuce"

# EXCEPTIONS GARNISHEE

The judicature act, which is now up in "The Arrival of Perpetuce." Gov. Ferris for his signature, contains one provision of general inter-It reduces the exemption in garnishee cases.

The law as drafted contained a prodision that gave a person an exemption of 80 per cent of his wages up to 10. Senator Williams, a railroad official tacked on an amendment when the bill was in the Senate which changed the exemption from 80 to 60 er cent and the amount to be exempt

When this change was noticed by mmittee of which he is a member, extensive stock farm. ind supposed that it had been changed. However, the amendment is in the Il and there is not changing it now, id a person who is now garnisheed exempt and the minimum is placed it \$20 instead of \$30.

# SHERIFF'S WIFE HEROINE;

loins, negroes, who are in the county sticks to his work and remains away.", attempt to es- STRONG REQUEST ape while Mrs. Reed, wife of the

heriff, was at the jail alone. nd is prostrated from the shock.

oins with a wrench, Neil Goins is on parole from Jackon prison.

Mrs. Nina Bartley visited with riends in the city yesterday.

reasonable price possible.

Pork Liver, per lb. \_\_\_\_\_sc

Salt Pork, lb. 12e and \_\_\_\_\_14e

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Select Pork Sausage, Ib. \_ 15c

Pressed Ham, 1b. \_\_\_\_\_16e

Select Bologna ib. \_\_\_\_\_14e

Veal Chops, 1b. \_\_\_\_\_17e

# AMONG THE THEATRES

The "Nathano Brothers" demon strated their keen ability as roller skating artists at the Delft yesterday afternoon and evening and need no

they are artists in their line. The featured picture here today is The Daughter of Strange Inheritance." This is a three part Vita-graph drama in which a leading lady of considerable ability and renous

introduction. It is suffice to say that

takes part. "Saved From the Vampire" is melodrama of a burlesque typ that

## THE GRAND

For tonight only Manager Sullivan f this house presents the celebrated Kalem drama "Poison" in two parts The picture is one that I snot unknown to the public in general and should receive a large patronage to-

A Biograph drama at this house today of real importance is "His Desperate Deed."

Another picture of considerable importance in Manager Sullivan's proer and the Girl." \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

The comedy for today is "Sophie Changes Her Mind.

## THE BIJOU

For today this house has a five reel program of considerable note. The feature picture of the day being "The Lost Ledge" which is a two part western drama. Another specialty here today is "Where the Forest Ends." For Friday Vivian Martin appears

Baker, who refused to play with the Athletics and who recently signed to play with the Upland team of the Delaware County league, today was engaged by John P. Crozier, of Upland, Rep. Person in the House he had-the a wealthy farm owner, at a salary of endment taken out in the judiciary \$10,000 a year to manage Mr. Crozier's city, and now of Marinette, is in the

Connie Mack, when told of the famous third sacker's latest move, offered the following comment: "I want to can only have 60 per cent of his wag- say that I never want to see Baker again. He has treated the club unfairly and I have not time for a man who

unfair in his dealings. "So far as prevening Baker from coming to the Athletics is concerned PREVENTS JAIL DELIVERY I have not that power. Our contract is mutual and he can force me to take Downgiac, May 4.—Neil and Thomas him, but my sincere hope is that he

TO KEEP GATES.

But for the assistance which Mate | Lansing, Mich., May 4 .- A petition Dawson, in jail awaiting trial for for- signed by 89 Republican members of ery ,rendered her, both men would the house of representatives was filed ave escaped. Mrs. Reed was beaten with the public domain commission bout the arms with a lead-filled rub- today, asking the reappointment of er hose in the hands of the negroes William A. Oates as state game warden. Oates terms expires July 1, Rep The sheriff's wife floored Thomas resentative Charles Tufts, of Ludington, handled the petition.

> Seldom Idle. The housewife is never amo unemployed.-Baltimore Ameri

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# of INTEREST

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The latest improved combination Steel Range is the best in the market. I invite you to come in and inspect it. C. A. Baum, 1018 Ludington street, 1733-98-261

G. L. Woodworth of Iron River is n the city on business.

Big bargains in Untrimmed Millin ery Flowers and Shapes for ladies, Misses and children at Fashion Suit 1871-125-1t.

Judge and Mrs. R. C. Flannigan have returned to their home at Norway after attending the funeral of Myrick D. Mead.

100 Rain Soats on sale in all colrs. Fashion Suit Co. 1871-125-1t.

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1733-98-261

Supervisor Carl P. Mason of Gladstone was in the city yesterday on

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1871-125-1t. John S. Silverman of Menominee

pent yesterday in Escanaba.

Ladies 59c and 75c silk hose, sell ing now at 39c. Margaret Gallagher 1400 Ludington St. 1809-113 tf.

F. Tittiman of Menominee is in Escanaba on business.

Charles Slater, formerly of this city demonstrating Buick automo-

The operetta "Bul-Bul" at the high school this year will surpass in many particulars, that of last year. 125-1t.

Mrs. A. Hornstein of Marquette who has been visiting in Manistique, stopped in the city last evening and today will return to her home.

Tickets are now on sale for the operetta "Bul-Bul" at the high school.

J. Wade Weston left yesterday afternoon for a business trip to Mar-

Anyone having cows to pasture on the south side of the city notify Dick Flath, Phone 331-W.

1861-122-3t. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peters of Watson are visiting in the city with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Burke. From they will go to Wallace, Marinette

and Washington. John Gasman, prominent farmer

and business man of Bark River was in the city yesterday on business.

Supervisor Elmer Bruce of Bark

River was a business visitor here

yesterday. Peter Krutch, prominent farmer

and lumberman of Bark River was in town yesterday on business.

ed in the city yesterday. Gideon LaMarsh of Danforth settlement was a business caller here yes-

J. D. Shackelford of Schaffer visit-

Fred Lerhoux of Schaffer was usiness visitor here yesterday.

Gust Utter of Perkins was in city yesterday on business. Edward LaMott of Garden is visit-

ing with friends in the city.

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next few weeks. It is believed that diocese, all unofficially. the appointment has long been made, but that the death of the Archbishop STATE APPROPRIATIONS of San Francisco, the Bishop of Albany and other minor American prelates has caused the Vatican to delay the last consistory at Rome is believ- crease this year, \$2,040,236.26 is about thought possible.

he head-of the Green Bay diocese is amounts for better roads were also on the individual side. It is under-contract with the former owners of to be desired. The fact that the act- greatly increased. A \$600,000 deficit stood that the year will show more in- the club, and that he is entitled to full ing administrator of the diocese, Very in the highway department also had dividual taxables than last year when pay for a year from the Yanks, whe-Rev. Monsignor P. G. Lochman is not to be made up.

ficult to leave his church and come 80,000.000 NEW the early appointment of a bishop desirable, it is said. Rumors current and persistent

during the past few weeks that "inside information' 'had various priests Green Bay, May 4.—Church circles and prelates already named for the Washington, May 4.—Complete pre- of the receipts for the same period of the Green Bay diocese now await high church position are repeatedly liminary estimates from all internal passed the \$100,000,000 mark today. the announcement of the Papal ap- denied at the pontifical residence and revenue collection districts, received The net balance in the treasury, howpointment of the vacant See of Green no one has heard a word from Rome at the treasury department indicates ever, is about \$23,000,000 and there Bay, and those intimate with the as to whom the ring and crozier will that the individual and corporation are still many millions on deposit with church affairs expect to learn the be given. Several possibilities have income tax this year will not only national banks throughout the counname of the new bishop within the been named by various papers in the come up to the original estimates of try. The \$89,000,000 now confidently

AMOUNT TO \$16,758,985.

\$80,000,000 but probably will exceed looked for from the income tax will be

This is the most welcome bit of information that has come to the ears; of treasury officials in many months. its official appointment to this See un- Lansing, Mich.-Of the \$20,884,457,- If the estimate is borne out, the prostil the other prelates had been named 13 asked in appropriations in the 1915 pective issue of Panama, canal bonds

ed to have authorized the consecration of certain individuals in each of Part of the increase is accounted for tions do not indicate so much income keep Kelley, but he can't help himhe vacated Sees.

by the doubling of the mill tax for the from this source as was looked for, self. It has been discovered that the The appointment of a bishop for Michigan Agricultural college. The but the loss has been more than offset utility player had signed a non-skid

McAdoo and Commissioner of Internal Revenue Osborn have made it clear that they proposed this year to pursue all persons suspected of tax dodging and this is believed to have had

The treasury's total disbursements for the fiscal year to date in excess come due at the end of June.

DONOVAN FORCED TO HOLD EXTRA FIRST BASEMAN.

New York, May 4.-Manager Bill in the consistory only recently held. legislature, there was allowed \$16,- to swell the slowly sinking general Donovan will will carry two left-hand-The recent death of Bishop of the Di- 758,985,15 for the biennial period. fund of the treasury may be delayed ed first basemen this season. Walter ocess of Albany is said to have caused the delay in the appointments, but propriations \$14,718,748,89. The in-crament's financial condition have Charlie Mullen for the initial sack, is one of the southpaws, and Bob Kelley. about 357,000 persons paid. Secretary ther he breaks into any games or not.

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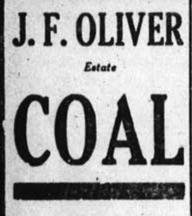
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# MURDERS RIVAL FOR

Roodhouse, Ill., May 4.-Lloyd Whitworth was stabbed to death Sunday night in the parlor of the home of Helen Mancell at Whitehall by Elton Thorne, seventeen years old. The two several weeks. The Thorpe boy caught before taking action." and this was their first meeting for a train a few minutes after the quarrel and has not been heard from. Helen is seventeen. All are children of wealthy farmers. The homes of the boys are here. Both had been calling on Miss Mansell for several months.

"I never dreamed they felt so bitter toward each other just on account of being acquainted with me," Miss Mancell said. "I liked both of them just about the same. I'm awfully sorry for Elton. I suppose they'll arrest Lloyd is dead."



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# 18,600 GERMANS NOT INTERNED

Great Britain.

These figures were made public in a respondence between the British For- decision to the same effect in the prices. It is a simple matter to build eign Office and the American ambas- eastern district of Arkansas is limit- a good country road, as it is not absosador regarding the treatment of civ-

The British government allowed German subjects to leave the country in the early days of the war as fol-

"Women and children, males under sixteen and over forty-four and persons between these years not liable to military service, providing they would give an undertaking to take no part, direct or indirect, in assisting in the operations of-war."

Persons who were not allowed to

y-four who, although free from military or naval duty, would not give the ported for prosecution. In this conindertaking referred to."

made between the two government, of other United States laws, is sub-But elderly invalid British officers ject to prosecution any time within who were taking cures at the Ger- three years from the date the offense man baths a tthe time of the outbreak is committed.—U. S. Dept. of Agriculhave not yet been released. Britain ture News Letter. allowed retired German officers to return home, but Germany now demands an equivalent number of German of-ficers captured in baltle in exchange ORE BUNKERS ARE for the invalids.

## MICHIGAN BOXING BILL SAID TO BE IN DANGER.

GIRL'S AFFECTIONS Detroit, Mich., May 4.—Gov. Wood-bridge N. Ferris of Michigan, speaking Iron River, May 4.—Conditions of

fight proposes a state commission to is given a healthy tone. regulate boxing matches.

Chicago, May 4.-- A congressional him and his whole life will be ruined, inquiry into the reason Charles H. Na-And it doesn't seem possible that gel, former secretary of commerce and labor, was selected as the neutral member of the arbitration board which settled the wage dispute of the firemen and engineers of ninety-eight western roads, was demanded tonight

> neutral," the resolution said, "inas- will be filled ready for shipments. tee of the estate of the Adolphus ed a good omen and indications are is a director of the Union Trust com- old normal condition. pany of St. Louis and in the Northwestern Mutual Life insurance company, of Milwaukee, both of which ENGINEMEN ARE railroad securities than the Busch

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# MIGRATORY BIRD LAW NOT KNOCKED DUT

London, May 4 .- Of the 27,200 male Many of the press comments on the Germans above the age of seventeen decision of the United States district years in the United Kingdom, only court, rendered March 20, at Topeka 8,600 have been interned in the con- Kans., holding that the Federal micentration camps. The remaining 18, gratory bird law is unconstitutional, 600 are, save for having to report to in the opinion of the department, are the police station at certain periods, erroneous and are apt to mislead the quite as free as the neutral aliens in public concerning the real situation in this matter.

The Kansas decision, like a former ed in its operation solely to the dis- lutely necessary that it should be trict in which it was rendered. Neith- built of gravel or crushed stone. The er decision settles or nullifies the secret of the maintaining of the counlaw, and the exact contrary has been try road lies in keeping it well roundheld by the United States district ed up and sufficiently drained, by arcourt for South Dakota. The Ar- ranging it so that the road is about a kansas case has been appealed to, and foot higher in the middle than it is at is now pending in the United States the edges. supreme court. The act of Congress ally decides the question of its conregulations. It is the duty of the lite suspicion of espionage. Persons ports of violations will be carefully etween the ages of sixteen and for- investigated, and when sufficient evilydence is secured they will be renection it should not be forgotten that An agreement was accordingly an offender against this, as in the case

# NOW BEING FILLED

over the telephone last night from his the iron market are such that experihome at Big Rapids denied that he enced mining men look for a sudden had vetoed the boxing bill which the break to extensive buying in the near state legislature passed this week, future which would later lead to a Special dispatches from Lansing said general resumption of mining all the governor had killed the measure, along the line. While several large "I do not like the bill," said the gov deals have been put through in Clevernor "but I am going to wait to hear eland, Pittsburg and other places the were rivals for the girl's affections, what can be said for and against it volume of new business has not been heavy enough to materially affect the The bill which passed after a hard mining situation although the market

> Practically all of the mines now operating south of the city commenced shipping this week. The Tully has been shipping for some time and last week it was joined by the Cas-DEMAND INQUIRY plan. The Rogers and Chicagoan mines are shipping direct from the pockets and the stock pile at the Hiawatha is being moved. The Roger and Zimmermann mines are also shipping from the pocket and the Catham commenced to ship from the pocket and stock pile this morning. None of the mines north of the city, with the exception of one of the Davidson properties, is shipping. The Davidson has been shipping for a couple of weeks.

in a resolution adopted by delegates. The navigation season will likely be representing the men's organizations, open by the middle of next month and "We submit that Mr. Nagel was not by that time the bunkers at Escanaba much as it was clearly established The extensive movement of ore thru that he was co-executor and co-trus- out the district is generally consider-Busch, which estate has large hold- that by the first of June the mining ings of railroad securities and that he situation will be getting back to its

Chicago, Ill., May 4.-Disapproval of the arbitration award made to to a subject of prime importance to 64,000 locomotive engineer, firemen and hostlers employed on 98 railroads single factor contributes more to the operating west of Chicago, was ex- prosperity and happiness of rural pressed by W. S. Stone, grand chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

"The engineers have gained practically nothing by the award," Stone said. "There are approximately 34 .-000 engines in the western territory. and on not more than 3,000 of these have the engineers gained an increase in wages, and that increase is so slight that it amounts to practically nothing. We had better rules before than the rules granted us by this

The award, which becomes effective nine days from today and is binding for one year only, was signed last night after a six months' hearing on the question held by the federal board bers of the board declined to sign the award, and immediately filed a dissenting opinion on behalf of the brotherhood of engineers, branding the arbitration a failure.

It was declared that the demands of the men would be taken up anew sown. at the expiration of the award 12

Judge Peter C. Pritchard of Richa statement explained that he thought will eat too much. the men in certain branches of the service were entitled to greater advances than were awarded, but that he was obliged to make concession in order that an award might be made, back to it.

## IMPETUS TO ROAD BUILDING

Secret of Maintaining Country High way Lies in Keeping it Well Rounded Up and Drained. .

Over a good road, we can haul products to market at any season of the year and get full benefit of the highest

A good dirt road well maintained is protecting the migratory birds stands not an expensive proposition, writes effective until the Supreme Court fin- Eugene J. Hall of Oak Park, Ill., in Farmers' Review. Shortly after every stitutionality. In the meantime, it is heavy rainfall it should be dragged incumbent on every law-abiding citi- with a split-log drag. This will fill zen to observe its provisions and the all of the ruts and depressions and produce a smooth surface well round-"Those under duty of naval or mil- department to enforce this law, and ed up in the middle of the highway. tary service in Germany. Persons the officials in charge will endeavor After being rounded up with a splitheld in custody for crimes or on a defi to do so as long as it is in force. Re- log drag, the roads are made firm



Convict-Built Bridge In Colorado-Stones Were Taken From Nearby Hillside and Result Is Ornamental as Well as Economical.

and solid by means of a heavy roller or system of rollers. This will leave a firm, solid roadbed which will not be seriously injured by heavy traffic.

This system of road building is being followed in many parts of the West with splendid success. When ruts and holes are formed in a road, the jolt and jar of the wheel makes them deeper and forms a pocket for holding water from the first rainfall. This softens the roadbed and deep mud holes are soon formed, while if there had been no ruts or depressions there and the road had been well rounded up, the water would have run off into the ditches on either side, and the surface of the road would be firm and in perfect condition.

Another good thing worthy of careful consideration in the building of our good country roads is that of the construction of permanent and lasting culverts. Culverts built of stone or concrete cost more than wooden bridges, but they will last a hundred years, and they will not rust or need repainting every year, as iron truss bridges do. In the end, they are the most economical kind of viaducts.

The advent of the automobile and its employment by the more prosperous class of farmers has given a great impetus to road building, too; and the time is coming when we will have more and more good roads in the middle West.

## ADVANTAGES OF GOOD ROADS

No Factor Contributes More to Prosperity and Happiness of the Rural Communities.

The convention of the Virginia Road

Builders' association draws attention the people of this state. Scarcely any communities than good roads, says the Richmond Dispatch, roads mean easy and quick communication, economy in transporting farm products to railway or market, convenient access to the outside world, and a higher average of citizenship, wherever they are found. Virginia has done much of recent years to make its highways measurably equal to those of most other southern states. but much remains to be done. The people as a whole must be educated to a proper understanding of the economic and sociological benefits that good roads confer.

Interest in Dragging Roads. The neighborhood where every farmer takes an interest in dragging of arbitration. The two railroad mem- the roads will soon find itself pulling out of the mire.

> Alfalfa More Popular. Everywhere alfalfa is used it is becoming more and more popular. The better it is known the more it is

Self-Feeder Not Good. The self-feeder is not good for young mond, Va., chairman of the board, in pigs, as under five months of age they

> System to Avoid. Local control has failed to give us a good road system. Let us not go



## GIVES VIEW OF COMMUNITY

Plan of Chicago City Club Is to Develop the Neighborhood Spirit.

In the small city or village nothing in particular is done ordinarily to stimulate the neighborhood spirit. That force grows and develops naturally in a small community. People come to know one another without effort and easily retain their friendships and acquaintanceships. Thus is provided a substantial foundation for community interest, which is another name for neighborhood spirit.

In a city of large proportions the community interest, the neighborhood spirit, is less apparent and less cohesive. There is such an excess of against the making of friends too readily. Even neighbors living in the same apartment building remain strangers for months on end.

Yet a city like Chicago, if it is to es tablish the cohesive interest that finally produces community interest, must develop somewhat in terms of the neighborhood spirit. Out of this comes the broader interest that embraces the affairs of the whole city. This situation gives special value to the neighborhood center competition that is about to be featured at the Chicago City club. The purpose, as announced, is "to bring before the public, in graphic form, the practical possibilities of enhancing neighborhood life in our cities by better, and especially better grouped, buildings and grounds for neighborhood activitles.

This object is a particularly worthy one. It fits in well with the public properties exhibition at the City club. By this means an opportunity is given Chicago citizens to obtain a clear idea of what they own as a communitytheir schools, libraries, museums, streets, bridges, parks, playgrounds, baths, police and fire stations, and so on.

The well-informed citizen should community estate" in which he is a St. Inquire at same number. stockholder. The exhibition and the competition, with their incidental of these essential matters.-Chicago Phone 598-W.

## ATTRACTIVE PORCH



As simple as a quaker bonnet is this porch, yet it will add a touch of attractiveness when a quick-growing vine has canopled it.

Doing Away With Smoke. Public opinion is setting strongly against the contamination of the air we breathe with coal smoke. A gen- FOR SALE-Eggs for hatching, 75 eral use of low-temperature coke would wantonly wasting the valuable conble penalty. Not only do we pay di- Hessel's Sales Barn. rectly for the fuel that is discharged unconsumed up the chimney, but we pay indirectly a second time in the labor spent in removing it when it comes back to us through the windows in the FOR SALESir Walter Raleigh seed the bid price shall accompany bids: in deterioriated health and obscured

sunshine. The whole subject affords an interesting Illustration of the solidarity of scientific progress, and demonstrates FOR SALE OR RENT-House at The growth of twentieth century engineering science, which demands oilin ever-growing volumes, is thus tending to promote a sanitary reform which is long overdue.

Band for City-Improvement.

growth of the public betterment movement in the South is furnished by the news item that "the people of a thouschool buildings and grounds."

# Morning Press Want Ads

Advertisements of Lost, for Sale, Wanted, to Ment, etc., not exceeding 25 words, inserted in this column three consecutive days for 25 cents, or one week for 50 cents, if paid in advance. It charged, price will be 40 and 75 cents, respective- ? 13. For each 5 words or fraction ver 25 words, add 5 cents.

## WANTED

WANTED-To hear from owner of good farm for sale. Send cash price and description. D. F. Bush, ... uneapolis, Min.

87-108-122-136-157-171 WANTED-An apprentice girl. Mrs E. Gilmore, 313 So. Campbell St. 1807-113-12t

WANTED-Any intelligent person may earn a good steady income corresponding for newspapers. We humanity all about that unnatural suggest subjects. No experience rebarriers are anxiously thrown up quired. Address Press Correspondence Bureau, Washington, D. C. 122-124-125-136-138-139-150-152-153.

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> STENOGRAPHERS WANTED-An immediate opening for several FOR SALE—Twelve room house and young lady stenographers to work in a busy local office. This is an oppor- electric light. Stone basement. A tunity to secure permanent positions great bargain, will be sold on monthwhich offer chances for advancement. ly installments. Inquire Jas. S. Doh-Write giving full details as to age, erty, care Morning Press. experience, and minimum starting salary expected. Experienced stenagraphers are preferred, but others FOR SALE-14 head draft horses, will be considered. Address in confi- in good condition, Will sell on dence, H. B. Campbell, Box 359, Es- small payment on good security. Incanaba, Michigan.

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Five room house 428 So Sarah St. \$10.00 per month. In quire Jas. S. Doherty, Morning Press. 82-tf.

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FOR SALE-Household goods con-James Witt, 1319 Ludington St.

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1872-125-3t. quire 408 So. Charlotte St.

1867-223-6t.

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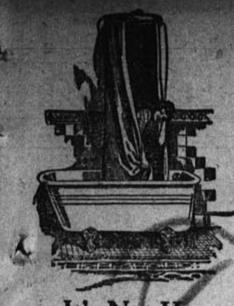
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# BASEBALL RULES

New York, May 4 .- An enthusiastic baseball fan arises to suggest that on September 23 of this year the baseball magnates commemorate in some fashion the seventieth anniversary of the adoption of the playing rules which form the basis of the present code of the game. These rules adopted by the Knickerbocker Association of New York in 1845, read as follows: "The bases shall be from 'home' to ond base, forty-five paces; from first to third base, forty two paces,

equidistant.

'The game to consist of twenty-one counts, or aces (runs); but at the conclusion an equal number of hands (innings for each side) must be play-

"The ball must be pitched,( thrown for the bat.

A ball knocked out of the field, not

outside the range of first or third side of the range of first or third ase is foul.

"Three balls being struck at and missed, and the last one caught is a hand out; if not caught is considered fair and the striker bound to run. "If a ball be struck or tipped, and caught either flying or on the bound it is a hand out.

"A player running the bases shall be out if the ball is in the hands of an adversary on the base or if the runner is touched with it before he makes his base; it being understood, however, that in no instance is ball to be thrown at him.

"A player running who shall prevent an adversary from catching or getting the ball before making his base is a hand out.

"Three hands out, all out. "Players must take their strikes egular turn.

"All disputes and differences rela tive to the game to be decided by the umpire, from which there is no appeal. "No ace (score) or base can be made on a foul strike.

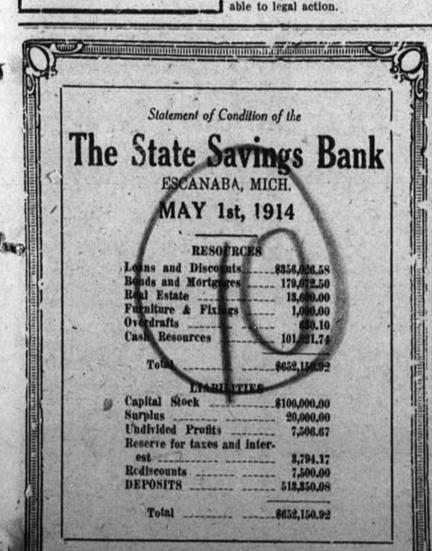
"A runner cannot be put out in making one base when a balk is made by the pitcher.

"But one base allowed when a ball bounds out of the field when struck."

# GERMAN WARNING

Washington, May 3.-The action of the German embassy in publishing broadcast over the United States paid advertisements warning Americans against taking passage on British vessels, is regarded here as a serious matter. It is pointed out that the advertisements constitute the giving of advise to American citizens, suggest ing that they refrain from doing what may be to their own interest and what their government has maintained they a perfect right to'do. German embassy officials declared that the purpose of th eadvertisement was to "east our consciences" in case anything happened to an American on board a Brit ish vessel in the war zone, by making sure that all American citizens had been adequately warned of the risks they ran on British ships.

There is good reason to expect that the British embassy wil I complain against the advertisement on the ground that the German embassy is making improper use of the American press for injuring the business of the British steamship companies. If the British ambassador makes this complaint it is likely that the French ambassador will join him in such action. It is argued that an individual in this country would be permitted to make such use of the press to the probable detriment of the business of another and that it is a question as to whether a foreign embassy ought to be allowed to engage in activities for which an individual would be li-





FOUNDATION FOR GOOD ROAD

First Thing Road Builder Should Strive For Is to Have Groundwork Good and Solid.

(By E. W. HOUSE, Colorado Agricultural

and lost.

should seek to avoid.

er the road will last.

the drainage so fixed that it will re- lows; Blue gills and sunfish, five inmain so.

Motorists Interested in Study Now Being Conducted by National Prison Labor Committee,

Road work for misdemeanant prispartment of Columbia university.

James Leland Stamford, who is in charge of the investigation, has had

The committee will consider in detall such matters as the most economical size of a road gang, the cost of



guarding, supervising and maintenance and the approximate value of possibility of increasing efficiency by means of the payment of wages, recreation after work hours and the shortening of sentence for good conduct. Conditions in the different sections of the country are to be dealt with, especially as to the effect of the

weather and the cost of stock. In Kalamazoo county, Mich., and other counties where road work has been tried, oven under experimental conditions, it has been found eminently successful. In fact, the knowledge that a jail sentence will mean hard work on the roads has a tendency to decrease the number of commitments, vagrants keeping away from counties where they will be subjected to work of this character.

Source of Information.

Persons interested in the good roads problem, either from the engineering or the legislative standpoint, will find the report of the joint congressional committee on federal ald to good roads a convenient source of information. It not only contains the most extensive data ever published on this subject, but contains a bibliography which gives a list of books; pamphlets, and speeches on all phases of the good roads problem. The report is printed as House Document 1510, Sixty-third Congress, third session

ed last week.

ing law; the general law permitting was before the hostilities began." spearing through the ice; the general In these words former President

The good roads movement in Colo- strued to be a single line and single United States after the war is over rado seems now to have acquired full hook or hooks attached, while held in except through a glass darkly, unless swing and the next ten years will see the hand or under immediate control; there should be a decided change in most of our important roads surfaced it shortens the season for taking the public policy that has guided the with gravel. It is important that this suckers, mullet, red-sides and grass- United States under the Wilson adgravel be placed upon a good founda- pike with spear and dipnet in the in- ministration. tion or it will be mixed with the clay land streams two months, but permits Between "professoring at Yale," as their use during March and April in he puts it, writing for the magazines Some time ago an important road each year; it cuts out the use of all and swinging around the country on was being surfaced and those in kinds of set lines, except that five speech-making junkets, Mr. Taft is a charge were plowing up the old road, lines, to be termed "ice lines," may very busy man. But he turned from which was very hard, the lumps were be used for the purpose of taking all the preparation of an article on being broken as much as possible, kinds of fish except brook trout and "coast defenses" in his home in the then the road was given a light rofl- bass through the ice during January Taft hotel long enough to grant an ing, wet thoroughly and the gravel and February of each year; it also interview, in which he indicated plainthen spread and rolled. When asked permit the use of speak through the ly that the following are his views: why they were putting the gravel on ice during January and February for That there is no indication of peace the soft mud foundation, the reply all kinds of fish except trout and in Europe in the near future. came. "So that it will knit well with bass. It provides, however, that any the clay." This is exactly what should local acts which prevent the spearing States must play an important part be guarded against as much as possi- of fish during any season of the year in bringing it about. ble and is the very thing road builders are exempt from the provision of this Universal peace is possible, but the

Let us remember that gravel will It changes the close of the season be eliminated entirely. knit or mix with the clay below in on brook trout back to Sept. 1, as spite of all we can do, but the harder it was prior to 1913; it provides that for the future tranquility of the the clay foundation surface is and the brook trout shall include all the dif- country. firmer it is compacted, the longer will ferent kinds of trout found in our the gravel stay on top and give a inland waters; without regard to the business conditions of the United smooth wearing surface and the long- technical description or scientific States. name of the species.

All authorities are agreed on this | It provides that blue gills, sun fish, point, and the first thing that a road rock bass, white bass, calico bass, builder should strive for is to have his perch, wall-eyed pike and crapples sight. earth foundation solid and hard and shall be regulated by length as folco bass, six inches; perch and crap-CONVICTS FOR ROAD LABOR pies, five inches; wall-eyed pike, 10 paign are not defined clearly, but will inches. Only 25 of any of the different species can be taken in one day, and no fish taken from the inland waters can be sold or offered for sale. It policies of President Wilson has set in oners is the subject of an investiga. of taking fish and no person can have the Republican party. tion which is being conducted under any net except dip-net, jack or artithe joint direction of the National ficial light of any kind, dynamite, Committee on Prisons and Prison La. giant powder or any explosive sub- conditions in this country," Mrs Taft

within one-half mile of any inland uses wise judgment. This country is lake or streams; and makes it prima experiencing at present a prosperity facie evidence of a violation of the due to the haste of manufacturers in considerable experience in the road law for any person to have any such turning out war materials to warring camps of Georgia, where the majority of male prisoners are worked on the fish wthin such limit.

law, being the Senator Hilsendegen could say for a certainty, these manpartridge or other game birds or ani- in my opinion as bad off as it was bemals with automobiles is prohibited fore." The number of deer that can be shot bit hunting season is changed from Sept. 1 to Oct. 1 to conform to the opening of the bird season.

Squirrels and quail are protected until 1920. Wood duck are protected until 1918. Shell-drake, merganzers, heron and tern may be killed by a per

One other bill amends the hunters Jr., that he had made public private license act by providing that all per- correspondence, said that "nothing sons, except farmers while hunting on which has to do with breaking down their own lands, must have a license the civic organism of the state or from the state game warden, costing country can be called private."

# BRITISH NOBLI MAN

London, May 3.-Mrs. Phyllis Lang- Co. born Brooks, of Greenwood, Va., ina day's work. It will also show the George Henry Douglas-Pennant of the Broadway it would have justified its action in March.

> Mrs. Brooks nearly all his property in a will he made last October.

half borther to the present Lord to the bill of J. D. Rockefeller. Langhorne Brooks is the daughter of ers to J. D. Rockefeller, Jr., Mr. Bow-

Chiswell L. Langhorne of Albemarie ers, said: county, Virginia, and is a sister of Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson of New York usually leads in the fixing of prices" and Mrs. William Waldorf Astor of London. She is known as one of the famous Langhoorne beauties."

tial divorce in the Albernaire court been a chronic sufferer from indigesfrom Reginald Brooks, a New York tion and liver trouble. A few weeks club man, on the grounds of desertion, ago I had an attack that was so se-January with the announced intention case for two days. Failing to get any of aiding Mrs. Astor in nursing relief from any other treatment, l wounded English soldiers.

She Knew Him.

quaintance on the street he remarked everywhere. that he had just been to see the nave of the new church of which they were both members. "You needn't mention names," said 'he lady, with an apprehensive glance; "I know the man to whom you refer."-Selected.

# PEACE REVERSE U. S.

Sportsmen will be interested in the New Haven, Conn., May 4 .- "The following changes made by the state present stimulus in business in the legislature at the session which clos- United States is artificial. The war in Europe has caused it. Manufacturers The Senator Odell bill consolidates are busy turning out materials for the all the laws in one general law and belligerents. No man can say for cer repeals all other laws, whether local tain, but a sudden end of the war or general, which it has consolidated might throw the country back into a present general inland fish, condition as bad if not worse than it

law prohibiting the use of certain Taft appears for the first time in the kinds of apparatus for taking fish in role of a pessimist, according to Wilthe inland lakes and the general law liam C. Murphy, writing for the Interrelatives to the protection of bass, national News Service. If not exactly The new features of this bill pro- a pessimist, at least he is not optimisvide that a hook and line shall be con- tic enough to look at the future of the

time has not arrived when wars will

An adequate defense is necessary

The conditions abroad affect the

The Wilson administration has bungled affairs in Mexico and there is

The Japanese are not trying to establish a foothold in Mexico for the ches; rock bass, white bass and cali- purpose of threatening this country. The vital issues of the 1916 cam-

be governed largely by the conditions of business at that time.

prevents the possession of any kind of and is growing more pronounced with a net, extending nets, for the purpose a hopeful outlook for the success of "It is apparent that certain condition abroad must affect greatly the

bor and the graduate highways de stance or combination of substances, said. "This is plain to anyone who Amendments to the general game den end of hostilities, while no man bill, prohibit spring shooting of all ufactories would be compelled to cease kinds of wild water fowl. Hunting their efforts and the country would be

# during the annual hunting season is CALLS J. D. JR., OFFICE BOY FOR FATHER

Cincinnati, May 4.-Frank P. Walsh, mit of the state game warden when it chairman of the United States commisis known that they are destroying fish slon on industrial relations in answering the charge of John D. Rockefeller,

"But I have nothing but pity for John D. Rockefeller, Jr. He represents the greatest fortune in the world, and in doing this he does not do anything without first getting orders from Tarrytown. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is still managing the mines in Colorado; he is still building up all of his investments just as he when building up the Standard

"If this commission did nothing herits \$300,000 from Captain the Hon more than open up the doors of 26 Grenadier Guards, who was killed in existence. I believe the Rockefeller industries point the way to the solu-Captain Douglas-Pennant leaves tion of industrial unrest.

"The source of the potential employing power of the United States is Captain Douglas-Pennant was a son almost entirely invested in New York of the second Baron Pesrhyn, and a and I might say it is almost subject

"It is a crime in Colorado to fix Richmond, Va., May I.-Mrs. Phyllis prices, but in a letter from L. M. Bow-

"'The Colorado Fuel & Iron Co.

Best Thing for Billious Attack "On eccount of my confinement in In December she was granted a par the printing office I have for years Mrs. Brooks sailed for London in vere that I was not able to go to the took three of Chamberlain's Tablets and the next day I felt like a new man," writes H. C. Bailey, Editor Car-As an architect met a lady of his ac- olina News, Chapin, S. C., Obainable

'Tis True, Alas! One advantage of matrimony is that when a bachelor gets old and sick he has no one to take in boarders for him.-Philadelphia Ledger.

# IN GAME LAWS BUSINESS, TAFT WARNS The Morning Press

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een-hour fight with death ended a foundered Victoria. When a short their bare hands, mile off Point Loma late Saturday distance off Point Loma, Capt. Keeny sallors from the wrecked steamer Vic- lifeboats half submerged in the moun-

toria were picked up by Capt. Kenny, in the launch Flyer.

They had been exposed to the storm n open boats ever since the Victoria sank near the Coronado islands / at 10:30 p. m., Friday, and all hope of saving them had been given up. The

talnous seas with the exhaused ma-kenney and his men transferred then riners clinging desperately to it, as to safety at great peril to themselves

it wallowed in the surf.

Three of the crew were clinging to the outside of the shell while their comrades held them to prevent them boat, three of the least exhausted Flyer, was sent to patrol the coast in drenched. Two crouched in the bot- bars, using their last ounce of energy San Diego, Cal., May 4.—An eight- the hope of getting some report of the tom of the lifeboat, trying to ball with in an effort to reach the headland,

selves into the rescue craft. Capt.

from slipping to death. All were sailors were clinging tightly to their When the Flyer came alongside the while wind an dtide combined to sweep when Capt, Jose Urrachua and ten sighted one of the wrecked ship's small victims were too weak to help them- them back into the seething cauldron

> help from the liner American. The Ann Arbor, Michigan, May 19, 20, 21 American had launched a lifeboat 22. Six concerts of widely different which rowed to the side of the found-'character, each complete in itself and ering Victoria. They stood by until each having unique and attractive twelve had been taken off. The wom- features at which one of America's en were thrown bodily into the life- greatest orchestras, several choruses, boats. But when when Capt Urrachua and a long separate parts of what has was asked to go he shook his head. come to be known as "Michigan's

plunged and disappeared.

Flyer appeared at 4 p. m.

# **ACTION IS HELD BACK**

(Continued from page one.)

A petition from the supervisors of the Metropolitan's roster, the city asking that they be allowed! Thursday evening the program will

of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

he Mothers' Club of the Washington ed one of the world's leading represchool that a lot on North Oak street sentatives in her line. Her appear-

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A Third

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the new Grill-

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yours now

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l lb. finest Bulk black

Pepper \_\_\_\_15e

Shredded Cocoanut

3ulk Black Pepper

and save 1-3

being made a dumping ground. 'ance will lend a wonderful charm to Referred to the sewer committee the the occasion.

North Charlotte street to 706 Luding. Keyes in solo numbers. on street and to Eugene Sullivan to In the evening will take place what

(Continued from page one.) several times larger. In fact the distinctively.

mined, is shipped in April.

erations will be resumed at a num- Keyes. ects to find ore there.

Variety, brilliancy, and solidity Determined to die in the storm, characterize priefly the musical offerather than desert their ship, Capt. ings of the Twenty-Second May Fes-Urrachua and his faithful ten refused tival to be held in Hill Auditorium, "I will stay with my ship," he said. Greatest Musical Event" and which, Thereupon ten others announced they under the direction of Albert A. Stanwould remain also. At that time the ley, will be molded into one grand victoria had ten feet of water in the whole. At this particular time, when for

Two hours later, at 10:30 a. m., so many months interest has been when the Victoria's engines were centered so definitely upon warring flooded, and hope of getting her beach- nations of Europe, where we in Amed abandoned, Capt. Urrachua and his erica have been led to turn our eyescompanions launched their lifeboats, as a source of all great music, it is A few minutes afterward the Victoria particularly appropriate that this great Festival which will be partici-The survivors headed for land by pated in by musicians of widely difdead reckoning and took turn hauling ferent nationalities and sympathies, on the cars in the gale until one by should be inaugurated by the renderone they sank in the boat, exhausted, ing of our own National Hymn Hope had been abandoned when the "America" by the combined forces in attendance, orchestra, chorus and The Victoria plied between Ensen- audience. This should not only serve ada and San Diego and recently came as a rousing opening number and be attention to detail and selection of arof real significance as a musical tists is any significance, the perfortreat, but should serve as an auspicious omen for the Festival as a

In addition to sparkling orchestral numbers, two splendid artists from the Metropolitan Opera Company will Received the reports of the chief of be heard at the first concert, Wednespolice and justices, showing that sev- day evening, Margaret Ober, the disen arrests were made for violation of tinguished German dramatic contralcity ordinances in April. Six of the to who has established herself so defendants were arraigned before firmly with America's most distin-Judge Emil Glaser, who collected \$35 guished concert-going public, and Mr. in fines and one was taken before Clarence Whitehill an American who court of the United States today af- killing it on the spot. Judge McEwen, who collected \$5 in has won the distinction of being one of the leading Wagnerian artists on court of Wisconsin in the case of young men of the baseball team made

mains to North Escanaba be let to role, which runs all through the work preme court took the view of the Wiswill be sung by Theodore Harrison, Received and placed on file a peti- another American singer, who for Extraordinary Sale. Women's Sitk Charles Herzog, the Cincinnati club County Medical Society, indorsing the sional work in Italy and Germany, engagement by the city of a full time where he attained a position of prom- For today we feature in our cloak tion with Umpire Rigier at St. Louis C. L. Girard for that position. In a musicianship under the direction of some women's silk suits in seasons and conductors in both counstreet on the Ford River Switch road. Frieda Hempel, the distinguished They are worth \$25.00, while they Referred to the health committee coloratura soprano of the Metropoli- last choice of any \$22,50. with power to act a complaint from tan Opera Company, who is consider-

complaint that sand is being dumped On Friday two important concerts into the gully, near No. 2 fire station will be given. In the afternoon the thus endangering the outlet to one of orchestra will contribute a Brahm's "Symphony," while Harold Bauer, the Granted permission to E. J. Seder- "Master Pianist" will be heard in a lund to move his saloon from 113 Schumann Concerto and Margaret

move from 1017 Ludington street to has come to be known as a popular concert and for this occasion, no greater artist could be chosen than the distinguished Irish tnor, John Mc-Cormack, who has come to be known

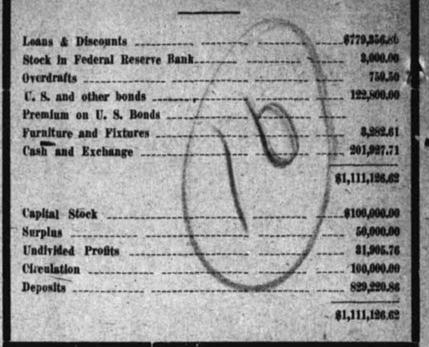
as "the favorite of three continents." In addition to the more serious numbers specified on the program, he will during a corresponding period last contribute, with plane accompaniment spring, while the shipments from the a large number of Irish and Ameri-Mesaba range properties have been can Folk-Songs, in which he excels so

movement from the Mesaba district On Saturday two concerts will last year hardly started until after again be given, the first of which will May 1, while together with the output bring to the fore, the well known Frieze Memorial Organ which was on With the Oliver company increas- exhibition at the World's Fair in Chiing its operations both underground cago in 1893 and which represented and on surface this week, a number the acme of organ construction. It of additional men have been given was brought to the University and employment here, an next week will for years ocupied a distinguished posee an increase in the .company's sition in University Hall. When the working forces at its Negaunee pro- late Arthur Hill of Saginaw so gen-perties. By the end of this week the erously provided the funds necessary Oliver company will be sending out for Hill Auditorium, the Board of Reconsiderable ore, but it will likely be gents of the University of Michigan some days yet before the Cleveland wisely provided for the complete re-Cliffs shipments are well under way. construction of this instrument and It is said that the Cleveland Cliffs its reinstallation in Hill Auditorium company has over 2,000,000 tons in where it has again taken its place as stock on the Marquette and Swanzey one of the leading instruments of its ranges, so the season will have to be kind in existence. Mr. L. I. Renwick an exceptional one if all of this ore, will appear in an interesting program ogether with the output mine, is of organ numbers. Variety will be hipped before the close of naviga- added to the entertainment by the interspersion of vocal numbers by It is reported that exploratory op- Theodore Harrison and Margaret

her of points on the Menomine range, In the evening the last, and in in the next few weeks. During the many respects the greatest concert of past few weeks very little drilling the series, will be given when the has been done there, but the improve- University Choral Union, augmented ment in the fron situation has caused by several hundred children from the several to prepare for drilling operas Ann Arbor Public Schools with full tions. Cole & McDonald have sev- orchestra and a strong cast of soloeral contracts in prospect, and the ists will produce Pierne's monumenfirm is preparing to do some explor- tal "Children's Crusade." This greating on its own acoust on lands held work, involving so many factors, has under option. It has a promising been given frequently in the United tract dear the Bristol mine, and it ex- States, but usually under adverse circumstances, since unless the several factors involved can be properly and

# Report of Condition of the

MICHIGAN **ESCANABA** MAY 1st, 1915



harmoniously correlated, it is next to impossible to bring out the great musical effects. If careful training, mance under Professor Stanley Saturday night should be distinctive.

the switch yard at Antigo, who re- the cow. \$5 a day for service on the board of be divided into two parts. Part I because he was struck while crossing the office force at the Kohler plant, review was referred to the council will bring forth Wolf-Ferrari's "New because he was struck while crossing the city attorfinance committee and the city attor- Life" which was given in University to establish that he was not in inter-Referred to the board of public will be remembered was so enthus- within the federal employes' liability state commerce and therefore not as a spectator. works and the city attorney a com- jastically received. Miss Olive Kline, act under which the recovery was CINCINNATI CLUB MANAGER munication from C. Pulssant, asking an American artists will do the so-that the contract for laying the gas prano role, while the difficult baritone preme court took the view of the Wisconsin supreme court that he was,

health officer and recommending Dr. inence, and who through his splendid section, a shipment of smart hand-on Saturday. communication to the council Dr. practically all of the leading organ. most fashionable colors. This shipposition at a salary of \$2,000 and if tries, did much towards elevating the to mention in our regular ad. Hence named would take a three months importance of American singers upon this brief mention in the local column course in sanitation at the Universi- the continent. The difficult plane Descerning Women will readily ap- quire Neil Gallagher 1320 Ludington part will be played by Mrs. Edwin S. preciate the splendid qualities of street. Instructed the board of public Sherrill of Detroit. Part II of this these fashionable garments and will vorks to extend the street lighting program will be given over very recognize that the low prices given wires three blocks west from Birch largely to miscellaneous numbers by them is far below their actual worth

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Sheboygan, Wis., May 4.-During the progress of a baseball game played in the field of the Walters' farm on the upper Falls road a cow owned by Mr. Walters was killed while standing about ten feet from the home place. The batter let the club slip when he struck at a ball, the club Washington, May 4.—The supreme landing on the head of the cow and

firmed the judgment of the supreme | The animal was valued at \$75. The William H. Gray, a train hostler in arrangements to pay Mr. Walters for

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New York, May 4 .- John K. Tener, President of the National League, anmanager for five days for his alterca-

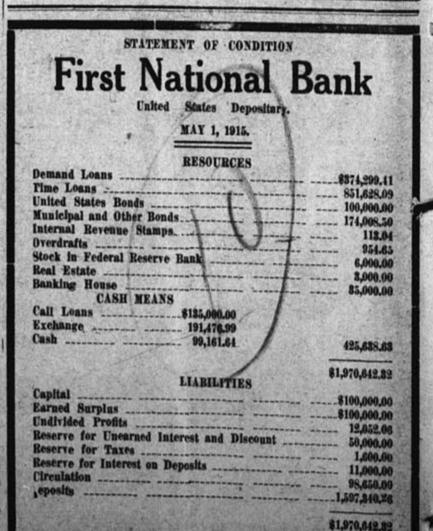
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