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**CONFIDENT OF PEACEFUL SOLUTION WITH BERLIN** 

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FROM THE PRINZ EITEL

Washington, June 11 .- Department of

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Brauer and several'sailors reported miss-

ng from the interned German auxiliary

ruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich at Norfolk,

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gration laws, it was agreed, would be

GERMAN FARMERS HOLD

horses had overrun and damaged. 3

WAR HORSES FOR ALLIES

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the fugitives.

ASK DUMA TO STOP

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## **OFFICIALS AT WASHINGTON POINT OUT NOTE TO GERMANY IS SO CONSTRUCTED AS TO PAVE WAY TO READY AGREEMENT**

Message, While it Makes Clear Determination of the United States with Respect to the Principles of International law and Humanity, Leaves Opportunity tor Imperial Government, with Dignity, to **Conform Her Practices to the Accepted Rules of** Warfare---Offer of Good Offices is a big Factor.

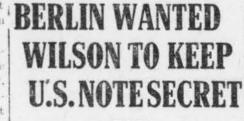
## **RESIGNATION OF WM. J. BRYAN ADDS FORCE TO COMMUNICATION**

Washington, June 11.-Optimism- lie opinion would not find in the text more pronounced than it has been since itself any provocation for a rupture in the diplomatic correspondence with Ger- relations.

many over the sea zones of war began-. As the note was discussed and gos was manifest today in official quarters siped about in official and diplomatic here over the prospects for a peaceful quarters, surprise was general that Mr outcome of the pending controversy be- Bryan had declined to sign the docutween Germany and the United States. ment. The belief that the note might

The American note presented to the have been changed before it was finally Berlin foreign office today by Ambassa- dispatched after Mr. Bryan rejected the dor Gerard was interpreted on all sides contents, was dissipated by Secretary as decidedly friendly and leaving the Lansing, who said he had been directed way open to a satisfactory solution with by the president to show the note to Mr. honor to both sides. Officials made it Bryan in its final form.

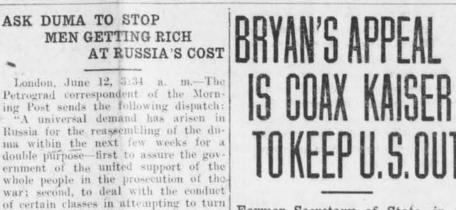
clear that the note purposely had been phrased so as to reiterate the earnest-ness of the United States with respect T. R. APPROVES to the principles of humanity and inter-WILSON'S STAND; national law, and at the same time t afford Germany an opportunity with dignity to make her practices conform to **ATTACKS BRYAN** the principles expressed.



Berlin, June 11, via London, June 12, 2:27 a. m.—No steps have yet been taken here for the publication of the

American government's note to Germany concerning Germany's methods of iaval warfare.

The German government, which plans caused the 100 foot breach in the stockto defer an answer to President Wilson ade wall through which the animals es- brief statement expressing gratification until the arrival in Berlin of Dr. Antou caped, were generally discredited. The at what he termed a change of tone or Meyer-Gerhard, the representative of farmers declared tonight they would re-Count you Bernstorff, the German am- fuse to surrender the animals until as-



The president is not only desir of peace, but he hopes for it and he has adopted the methods which he thinks iost likely to contribute toward peace "My difference from him is as to methd, not as to purpose, and my utterances nce resigning have been intended to rystallize public sentiment in support of his efforts to maintain peace, or, to use a familiar phrase-'peace with honor.' But, remember, that when I use he phrase 'peace with honor' I do not use it in the same sense that those de

Former Secretary of State, in a who regard every opponent of war as Statement to German-Amerifavoring 'peace at any price.'

cans, Urges Them to Influence INFLUENCE GERMAN GOVERNMENT the Fatherland to Avoid Tak-"Second: Knowing that the presiden

ing Steps Leading to War. lesires peace it is your duty to help hin secure it, and how? By exerting you

Exhorting Them Not to Miniminfluence to convince-the German government of this fact and to persuade that ize Earnestness of President. overnment to take no steps that would Premier Asserts Duty of Foread in the direction of war.

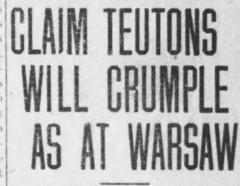
mer Subjects of the Imperial "My fear has been that the German Government Is to Advise Peace. government might, despairing of a riendly settlement, break off diplomati relations and thus create a condition out

the most effective way of dealing with Washington, June 11 .- William Jenof which war might come without the ings Bryan tonight issued an appeal After nearly a month of search, how intention of either country. I do not er, agents of the department have addressed to "the German-Americans" ask you to minimize the carnestness of ailed to locate the missing Germans arging them to aid in maintaining peace the president's statement-that would today with the successful Russian counit is supposed that by this tim between the United States and the be unfair, both to him and to Germany, they must have succeeded in escaping fatherland by exerting their influence The sinking of the Lusitania cannot be rom American territory. Officials of the state department are prepared to with the German government to perdefended upon the facts as we under make representations to the German suade it not to take any steps that stand them. overnment if the men return to Gerwould lead in the direction of war.

'T'hird: Do not attempt to connect With this statement Mr. Bryan exthe negotiations which are going on be pects to end for the present his efforts tween the United States and Germany to lay before the public the situation with those between the United States which caused him to resign the portfolio. and Great Britain. The cases are difof secretary of state. On Wednesday secret, but even if they were the same Alton, lils., June 11.-Abont seven he gave out an explanation of why he it would be necessary to treat with each

undred British and French war horses, left the cabinet rather than sign the nation separately. My personal prefpart of a herd of several thousand last American note to Germany regarderence has been to repeat our insistence strengthened and intreached. torses which escaped from a stockade here during an electrical storm last ing submarine warfare; yesterday he that the allies shall not interfere with night, tonight were being held for ran- issued an appeal to the "American peoour commerce with neutral countries. som by German farmers, whose lands the ple" to stand for persuasion, rather than for force, in asserting rights under in- matter of judgment and not a matter of sued in Petrograd the Austro Germans Rumors that German sympathizers had ternational law, and today he made a principle.

> made and I hope that she will acquiesce ing the note to Germany.



Russians Assert Counter Thrust Against Austro-German Lines in Galicia Will Lead to a Repetition of the Defeat Inflicted Before the Capital of Poland.

General Linsingen's Army, Which Crossed the Dneister, Hurled Back, Petrograd Asserts, With Enormous Losses-Italians Report the Capture of Gradisca.

London, June 11, 10:30 p. m .- The American note to Germany, which is onsidered here as "firm, but pacific" divided the interest of the British public ter-thrust against the Austro-German lines in Galicia.

The Russian success naturally has caused gratilication and relief and now military experts expect that there will he a repetition in Galicia of what ocurred before Warsaw last winter when the Germans suffered enormous losses in their efforts to break the Russian front on the Bzura and Rawka rivers. As on that occasion, Russian reinorcements arrived in time to force back a portion of General Linsingen's army, which had crossed the Dneister river near Zurawna, before it could be

Austro-German Losses Heavy.

The German and Austrian official rebut the difference on this point was a ports make no mention of the fighting n this region, but from an account ismust have suffered heavy reverses to

"Fourth: I hope that Germany will have lost seventeen guns and seven requiesce in the demands that have been thousand prisoners. In fact military men express the belief that very few of those who crossed the river could have

berg they have pressed their opponents

back and have taken another two thou-

On the western line the French nave

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The resignation of Mr. Bryan because he believed the note to Germany might lead to hostilities is a factor which high officials here regard as likely to have An important influence on the situation five vessels-the British steamer Stratain Berlin because he revealed in advance carron, the Russian steamer Danis, the Lansing. that President Wilson would reject any Swedish steamer Otago, the Russian protracted parley and would not sur-bark Thomasina and the British trawley Intrepid. render the right of Americans to travel on unarmed and unresisting merchant FOUR MEN KILLED ships of any nationality. Inasmuch as

BRYAN'S ACTION ADDS FORCE.

seas.

Mr. Bryan interpreted the note, which was presented by Ambassador Gerard

### TO PROTEST TO BRITAIN SOON.

It was officially stated today that a

note would soon be sent to Great Britain

and her allies insisting on a change in

the operation of the blockade conducted

ciples of international law forbidding in-

terference with trade in non-contraband

articles passing to and from a bel-

ligerent country to a contiguous neutral

country. This, it was generally believed,

would be an important factor in con-

vincing the German government that the

United States would maintain the same

vigorous position on the fundamentals

in international law with respect to the

allies as has been the case in the Amer-

Much importance was attached to the

statement of the willingness of the Unit-

ed States to exercise its good offices as

between the belligerents in any attempt

to come to an understanding "by which

the character and conditions of the war

upon the sea may be changed." This,

it was believed in many quarters, might

result in a correspondence that might

altimately lead to peace negotiations.

ALLIES GET COPIES OF NOTE.

Britain and her allies to take cognizance | mankind."

States to the belligerents to make sug- tary Bryan's resignation last Thursday

gestions' affecting maritime warfare and when several members of the Louisiana

it is suggested that out of it may grow conservation commission joined the

a modus vivendi or temporary arrange- Parker-Roosevelt party at Battledore

ment whereby the rights of neutrals or Island. On receiving a bundle of news

belligerents would not be given up dur-papers, the first he had seen in several

FIVE SHIPS IN ONE DAY

ing the progress of the war, but changes days, Colonel Roosevelt inquired:

the conflict and afford safety to non- return immediately?"

lin by the ministry, while German pub- mains a mystery.

ican correspondence with Germany.

garded as decidedly conciliatory in tone, New Orleans, June 11.-Applauding President Wilson for his stand in the ing Berlin by cablegram had led the disagreement with Secretary Bryan over foreign diplomats to expect. the issue between the United States and by them so as to conform with the prin- Germany, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt

London; June 12, 12:50 a. m.-The in a signed statement received here to-London morning newspapers in their night from Breton Island, La., pledged editorials on the latest American note his support to the president in all steps to Germany, while remarking on its extreme courtesy, combined with firmhe may take to uphold the honor and ness, all seize upon its essential point the interests of the United States. that there can be no further negotiations until assurances are forthcoming "According to Mr. Bryan's statement," Colonel Roosevelt says, "he has left the that American lives and American hips will be safeguarded.

cabinet because President Wilson, as re-Notice is taken by the newspapers of gards the matters at issue with Germany, the full opportunity that is given Gerrefuses to follow the precedent set in the many, as some of them express it, "to save her face" and some measure of thirty all-inclusive arbitration commissurprise is expressed why Mr. Bryan sion treaties recently negotiated and deshould have considered it necessary to clines to suspend action for a year while resign as secretary of state after having signed the first note. a neutral commission investigates the The Daily Telegraph says:

admitted murder of American men, wom-"We are certain that a great major en and children on the high seas, and ity of the Americans will give wholefurther declines to forbid American cithearted support to their president in izens to travel on neutral ships in accord- the dignified position he now has asance with the conditions granted to us

The Chronicle says: by Germany herself by solemn treaty. "We don't question the sincerity of "Of course, I heartily applaud the de-Mr. Bryan's attachment to the cause cision of the president; and in common with all other Americans who are loyal fails to see what disservice he does to about 78,000 during the rush hours daily, the United States and Germany; mainto the traditions handed down by the arbitration by accepting and preaching a travesty on it. nen who served under Washington and

The Times says it is "inclined to be It was learned, too, that copies of the by the others who followed Grant and lieve that Germany will not reject the American note to Germany had been ca- Lee in the days of Lincoln, I pledge him demands, but, will resome negotiations bled to the American embassies at Lon- my heartiest support in all the steps he and endeavor to preserve friendly relations with the United States, espec don, Paris, Petrograd and Rome for the takes to uphold the American honor and ially as Wilhelmstrasse can discover in information of the ambassadors there the interests of this great republic, which various passages of the note material and that copies would be deposited with are bound up with the maintenance of for procrastination, if it so desires, The Standard says: the respective foreign offices at those democratic liberty and of a wise spirit

"The note cannot be called an ulticapitals. This procedure enables Great of humanity among all the nations of matum, but it gives Germany small margin for avoiding the direct issue." of the virtual invitation of the United Colonel Roosevelt was told of Secre-

### From the German Press.

Amsterdam, via London, June 11.-A Graw, manager of the New York Nalispatch from Berlin to the Kolnische Volkszeitung, a copy of which has been | tonight that the career of Catcher Law received here, says:

"Without doubt Mr. Lansing, in com- had ended. The anouncement was made parison with Mr. Bryan, is a man of as a result of a light early this mornwill do well not to inquire too anxious- in which McLean, McGraw, Dick Kin-

effected so as to mitigate the terrors of "Has war broken out? Had I better ly whether he is a man of sharp or of sella, scout for the Giants, and a dozen eaceful tone. Our submarine war will other men participated, and in which combatants and neutrals on the high He made no comment on the resignanot cease on that account. It Ameri- McLean is said to have been the agtion of Mr. Bryan other than his written can ships or Americans in British-ships enter the war zone they must, despit statement which he prepared today. the risk involved in such a voyage. America can claim the right to judge SUNK BY SUBMARINES neutrals' rights only when she herseti

London, June 11, 1:30 p. m.-Today' toll exacted by German submarines in

### Editorial Not, Inspired.

Berlin, June 11, via London, June 12, became general. McGraw said two chairs 2:27 a. m.-It has been learned that had been broken on McLean. the editorial printed Thursday by the tion between the United States and

Hannibal, Mo., June 11 .- Four men Germany was due to private initiativa 6 today, as likely to lead to war, much were killed in an explosion of nytro- and, was not inspired by the governmore strength of purpose, R was ad- glycerine at the plant of the Dupont ment. The editorial declared that it + lead to an understanding between them. F cloudy.

to Washington, would, it 's said, have been better pleased if the note had not been given out for the killed by trains during the night and in whose patriotism I have entire confi- with her in the consideration of any up the Ducister directly south of Lemresent in the United States, in order about an equal number died as the reto avoid newspaper comment ad in- sult of eating green corn and wheat in

In diplomatic circles the note was re- still are at large,

far more so that the first stories reach- CHICAGO CARMEN WILL GO ON STRIKE SUNDAY IF DEMANDS AREN'T MET

> Chicago, June 11.-W. D. Mahon, pres of Street Railway and Electric employes. States, after two hours' conference with the heads of the local unions, today de clared the only thing that would prevent a strike of the 14,500 employes o the street and elevated railroads Sunday would be a positive assurance of sub stantial increases of pay and improved

That Germany should acquiesce in de working conditions. mands that have been made by the Unit-Mahon came here today from Detroit at the request of Mayor Thompson and ed States without condition, trusting the a final conference with the mayor will "United States to deal justly with her be held tomorrow noon. The strike, in the consideration of any changes she which was to have gone into effect at 9 may propose in the international rules o'clock tonight was postponed until after the conference at the request of that govern the taking of prizes" grow-

ing out of submarine warfare. Mahon. The number of fares paid daily on the surface and elevated lines averages be tween three and four millions. The surface lines alone usually bring \$8,200 per-

sons from their houses to the business district within a little more than an hour each morning, and the same numof arbitration, but it is strange that he ber back at night. The elevated handles

Carpenters Will Arbitrate. Chicago, June 11. Union carpenters. whose strike has tied up building operations here for a month today agreed to settle their differences with the con tractors by arbitration. The carpenters will meet tomorrow to decide whether they will return to work pending settlement.

### M'GRAW FIRES M'LEAN AFTER HOT FIST FIGHT IN A ST. LOUIS HOTEL

St. Louis, Mo., June 11 .- John J. Metional league basebali club, announced rence (Larry) McLean with the Giant-

very sharp tone, but the German press ing in the lobby of a St. Louis hotel. oressor McLean, according to witnesses, es

Mr. Lansing and President Wilson, take eaped from the aftray by jumping into a passing automobile. He could not be found tonight.

McGraw and Kinsella, giving their maintains neutrality. Such was not the version of the fight, declared McLean case under the pacifist Mr. Bryan and came into the lobby with a number o probably will be just as little the case rough companions and accused Kinsella under the international law expert, Mr. of inducing the New York manager to German-Americans:

suspend the catcher for ten days. After t brief interchange of words they said McLean attacked Kinsella and the battle

McLean was formerly a heavyweight German government and the German Lokal Auzeiger concerning the resigna- prizefighter. He was suspended some IN NYTRO EXPLOSION tion of Secretary Bryan and the situa- time ago for not keeping in condition.

### WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, June 11 .- The fol-

Referring to in them without conditions. More than a score of horses were German-Americans as "fellow citizens trust the United States to deal justiv The Russians also claim that further

dence," Mr. Bryan, besides asking them changes that she may propose in the the fields. More than a thousand horses to use their influence with the German international rules that govern the tak- sand prisoners, while near Mosciska, to government, urged: ing of prizes. The more generously she the south of Przemysi, they say the acts in this matter the greater will be Germans suffered severely when they

DON'T DOUBT U. S. NEUTRALITY. the glory which she will derive from it, attacked the Russian position. In east-

That they forget, never to be recalled, If the use of the submarine justifies ern Galicia and in Bukowina the Rusany suspicion of lack of neutrality or such a change in the law of blockade ter under the Austrian pressure. friendship toward the German people on as will permit the cordon to be withident of the Amalgamated Association the part of the president of the United drawn far enough from the shore to woid the danger of submarine attack,

> That they should not attempt to con- may it not be found possible to secure Little fighting is going on along this nect negotiations between the United an international agreement by which pas- front. States and Germany with those between sengers will be excluded from ships carthe United States and Great Britain, be- rying contraband, or at least from those ITALIANS AND AUSTRIANS carrying ammunition?" cause "the cases are different."

### BOSTON WOMEN WIN U. S. CHAMPIONSHIP AT LAWN TENNIS

Philadelphia, June 11.-Mrs. George Wightman and Miss Eleanora Sears of Boston won the women's doubles lawn tennis championship of the United Mr. Bryan declared that President States today, defeating Mrs. Marshall McLean and Mrs. George Chapman of Wilson had been unjustly criticised by New York, 10-8, 6-2 in the final round partisans of both sides in the European conflict: expressed confidence that Ger-

Cricket club, Mrs. Wightman will man-Americans would stand by their meet Miss Molla Bjursterdt, of Noradopted country in case of war between way, in the final round for the singles title tomorrow. tained that killing of innocent women

and children, either by drowning o starving, could not be justified, and sughip of the trans-Mississippi Golf assoexclude passengers from ships carrying contraband or ammunition.

### TO ANNOUNCE PLANS TODAY.

Mr. Bryan said that tomorrow h might have some announcement to make regarding his future course. He dis

played a huge pile of congratulatory tel egrams from societies and individuals. More than a thousand such messages have been received, he said.

The statement tonight revealed that to, called by the police the "King . o while secretary of state Mr. Bryan fa- the Blackhand," was shot and killed tovored the sending of a note urging day as he passed a passageway between prompt adherence by the allies to the two buildings near the North side Itali requests of the American note of March an quarter. Four shots were fired into 30 to Great Britain and France concern- the sidewalk. The murderer disay ing the order-in-council. Mr. Bryan peared in the passage way. Catalanet disclosed that the president had differed to was said by the police to have been with him as to the time when the note the leader of the inner circle of "Black Hand" organizations and generall would be sent, but that the intention to reared in the Italian district.

### DIFFERED ONLY ON METHODS.

pected the president of lack of neutrals est of the Himalayas, the highest

Toutvent farm, southwest of Hebuterne. CLASH ON ISONZO RIVER Rome, June 11, via Paris, June 12,

1:20 a. m.-It is officially announced that the Italians have occupied Gradisca, six miles southwest of Gorizia, in Austria-Hungary.

London, June 11 .- The first large batthe of the Italian campaign is now under way, having been brought on by the attempt of the Italians to force the Isonzo river, running north from the Gulf of Trieste, Dispatches from Cologue and Geneva mention heavy lighting, particuof the tournamient of the Philadelphia larly near Gorizia, on the east side of the river, twenty-two miles northwest of the city of Trieste. The Cologne report states that the Italians were repulsed at this point as well as near Gradisca and

Memphis, Tenn., June 11 .- Harry G. Monfalcone, Capture of Monfalcone by egg, of the Minikahda Golf club. Min- the Italians was announced officially capolis, will meet Alden B. Swift, of from Rome yesterday. According to the St. Joseph (Mo.) Country club to- Geneva advices the battle has not been gested a change in the shipping laws to morrow in the finals for the champion- decided. Austrian losses in the Gorizia fighting were placed at eight thousand ciation. Legg won his way into the to ten thousand.

feciding match by defeating Bryan Following the example of the Italians Heard, of Houston, Tex., four up and who occupied Avlona, an Albanian port two to play in today's semi-finals, on the straits of Otranto, the Serbians Swift won his semi-final match with are marching across northern Albania Ashton Evans, Jr., of Memphis, six and towards the port of Durazzo, while the Montenegrins are advancing on the port

of Alessio, still farther north. For some time Albania has been overrun by bands, which, it is alleged, were organ ted by Austrians and Turks to harass HIS ASSASSIN ESCAPES erbin, and in fact these hands have tore than once invaded Serbian terri-

tory. The opinion is generally expressed Chicago, June 11 .- Peter Catalanet here that these occupations probably will spell the end of Albanian integrity,

### AMERICAN YOUTH HELD BY BANDITS IN MEXICO FOR A \$5,000 RANSOM

El Paso, Tex., June 11 .- Cecil Boyd, nineteen years old, son of J. J. Boyd, a prominent cattleman of El Paso, is held Landits in western Chihuahua for-\$5,000 ransom. Word of the detention was brought to the border by Gordy Boyd, twenty-one years old, a brother, TO CLIMB MT. EVEREST after a fifty-mile walk. The two boys were captured by the bandits while rounding up cattle under an escort or Villa soldiers from whom they became

### 500 REACH VERA CRUZ, FLEEING MEXICO CITY

Vera Cruz, Mex., Thursday, June 10, via Galveston, Tex., June 11 .- Five hum-

Sunbury, Pa., June 11.-Lieutenant dred foreigners, refugees from Mexico grams from German-Americans and Ger- Lyman P. Spencer, seventy-five years old, City, reached Vera Cruz late today on a + man-American societies commending my one of the originators of the Spencerian special train. The trip was uneventful. more strength of purpose, it was ad-mitted in official quarters, would be at-tached to the note on its receipt in Ber-tached to the note on its receipt in Berno one may mistake it let me restate a long illness. He was born at Geneva. O. changed.

send a communication was fixed.

Mr. Bryan makes these suggestions to

people, let that thought be forgotten. never again to be recalled. Lhave since my resignation received numerous tele-

a moment of passion or excitement sus-pected the president of lack of neutrals

ity or lack of friendship toward the known mountain in the world.

DR. COOK WILL ATTEMPT

San Francisco, June 11 .- Dr. Freder

'KING OF BLACKHAND'

MURDERED IN STREET:

ORIGINATOR IS DEAD

SPENCERIAN COPY BOOK



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What in 1935?

Swift changing times, responsive to

such a clash between the two as recent

We have not reached the end of de

phecy today just as it defied prophecy

Yet is it not possible that we had a

prophetic peep into the future when

aeroplane duelled in the morning

heights with a giant Zeppelin dirigible

the other day? Will we witness the

twenty years ago.

ly staggered the civilized world?

magination.

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#### THE NOTE.

In President Wilson's note there is nothing that invites to war and nothing that means war unless Germany is really desirous of adding another to its list of enemies. It is courteously phrased, takes, in American opinion, sound ground and does not preclude further discussion of the status of submarine warfare, if only Germany is willing to do what she can do without compromising her honor, namely, give assurance that pending further discussion of the matters in dispute the American government will not be affronted as it was when the Lusitania was torpedoed.

It has been stated unofficially, but with all the air of authority, that the President is not averse to an exchange of views on such questions as the fairness of the proposal that no munitions of war shall be carried on ships also carrying passengers of neutral nations, if only assurance is given that in the interval of the discussion such offenses as the sinking of the Lusitania and the Falaba, and the attacks on the Cushing and the Gulflight. will not again occur.

This, it is clear, would still leave a wide range for the Germans submarine warfare. It has been carried on with a is American. Critics and crowds unite large measure of success since the Lusi. in placing foremost the parts of the extania was sunk. Dozens of vessels have been sent to the bottom, and a loss of

This is a great year for American inmillions has been caused the allies, without the United States feeling that its dependence in many fields of endeavor interests have been affected. Submarine and achievement. Never did the country warfare need not always be "frightful" look more completely self-sufficient, or to be effective. By exercising a little better able to meet nearly all of the

and indicate that much will be accomplished in the upper peninsula when the track that has been followed so long, with indifferent results.

The Munising News says that there has been much comment the past few their old-time skill, the tide seems setdays against the tentative proposal of ting against them. the village commission to increase largely assessment valuations. Marquette's experience has been one that would sugmarines have done some daring work gest that Munising may well go slow in These underwater boats have sunk

meeded. Congress should get itself in a program of this kind. Equalization of Turkish transports lying off Constantivaluations in a community is one thing, nople itself-but they have not found it tune with the patriotic impulses of the 'necessary" to sink passenger ships and and a general increase is something murder women and children. All in all, hour, and end the levy that it has made very different. It's much easier to get the impression grows that it is at the on the appropriations for the army and assessment valuations up than it is to Dardanelles, rather than in Belgium navy in behalf of selfish politics, parti-

get them down again, and as the gen- that the allies will give their answer to eral practice of communities is to hold the German victories in Galicia.-Chi san and personal. It is in its treatment of these approthem down, the one that increases them, priations that congress has earned something of its title to being an unpatriotic thinking to obtain credit for its good and anti-national body. They have been faith, generally in the long run finds milked to maintain political navy yards that it is paying more state and county the genius of man, outstrip even the and political army posts. Thus their taxes than it ought to.

real value has not been realized in mili "Mr. Bryan's detail reason for resigntary preparations. Congress should plug ing is not only a gross impropriety, but tate round the laws of transportation the political ratholes into which the it exhibits a degree of fatuousness in as revolutionized through the evolution people's money has been poured. reasoning which few Americans may of the submarine? Who would have ser

Will congress have the true blue have believed him to be capable of," says jously pictured a great passenger ship the New York Times. "Investigation by like the Lusitania? Who would nave Americanism to do this at an hour when there is little patience on the part of the an international commission' of the developed to the deadly efficiency appublic with its little partisan and per slaughter of more than 100 Americans parent in present raiders of the deep sonal tricks? It will, if the public sees who had taken passage on the Lusitania And who would have seriously pictured the point, and the press makes enough would be a proceeding altogether unnoise about it. For congress is not called for and inadmissible. The facts

brave in its bad practices.

### MADE IN AMERICA.

is no need or place for further inquiry, will be repeated and re-repeated in new The artistic success of the Panama Pacific exposition, more commonly known as the San Francisco exposition. is due chiefly to the architecture of the buildings, their coloring and their light-

ing. All authorities are agreed as to

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is found to be due to the same features of the exposition. The crowds are in harmony with the critics. The things visitors talk about most and enjoy best are the parts of the big fair which are most praised by high authorities upon

art and architecture. These features of the San Francisco exposition were "made in America." Kalamazoo Telegraph-Press. They are not the creation of European

best that San Francisco has on display ture of Przemvsl. It makes a difference whose ox is gored, or whose Przemysl is Przemysled.-Detroit Journal. nosition which came from no foreign

We are beginning to wonder, whether or not the German submarines will permit us to use the Atlantic ocean to bathe day of a proposed economy: in this summer.-Jackson Citizen-Press.

"No, that would look odd. It would look too much like Scrooge. "Scrooge, at a board meeting, cut his Those war lords are less hypocritical than they were. They are now giving finger and asked for a piece of sticking

authentic. They are truly significant, Cape Helles to Sari-Bar, and are work- steps. On the top step stands man, ing east and north, yard by yard. sword in hand. Then comes a Their last gain was of about 500 in his robe; then a financier with his yards on a three-mile front-which in money bags; then a soldier with his ors in the building where Orlando High farmers show initiative and reasonable this restricted area counts more than gun; then a beggar with his outstretched tower has his office. Since the war be daring, and get a little off the beaten five miles in Flanders or fifty miles in cup, and, last of all, a farmer, bent low gan the German has been a German sym Poland. The Turks are really besieged under a heavy sack of grain. within a constantly narrowing area,

"A sentence is written beneath each for the suppression of England. After A sentence is written beneath each for the suppression of England. After igure. The king says: 'I govern you the Lusitania was sunk Orlando took a ll.' Census of their views. The Irishman "The nobleman says: 'I lord it over said passengers had no business to be on L. J. McNamarae-Trenary, Mich. 6-9-1w and though they are fighting with all figure. The king says: 'I govern you the Lusitania was sunk Orlando took a their old-time fatalism and-thanks to all. German officers-with much more than you all.'

"The divine says. 'I pray for you said that he and his wife had prayed 'The French advance on the Asiatic "The banker says: 'I make money shore makes the supply problem of the Turks more difficult, and British subout of you all.

vere found.

"The soldier says: 'I protect you that petition, and were now concerned all.7 "The mendicant says: 'I beg from liam II. vou all.

"And the farmer, at the very bottom of the group, the farmer, sweating under his heavy load of grain, pants: "'Heaven's will be done, but I feed all parts. No Baltic nation could be safe six of you.'

LOWER STATE NOTES the trick at last. Their great homicidal

SAGINAW-The hotel and annex well on the German-American mind. andmarks at Point Lookout, a summer That was an atrocity that no denials WANTED-Women in this community to esort for Saginaw and Bay City people could reach nor any explanation palliate. a Saginaw bay, was destroyed by fire Citizens of the United States cannot b

Twenty years ago, who would have ntailing a loss estimated at \$10,000. make their allegiance combine with symhazarded a really serious prophecy that An off-shore wind prevented the fire pathy with wholesale murderers of Amer- Bidg. Detroit. rom spreading to the cottages along the ican non-combatants. The Lusitania the crucial war issue in 1915 would ro ay. The hotel was owned by Frederick brought the German-Americans right up

reed, of Saginaw. He said the fire to the fork in the road. Very few o started in the kitchen and swept through them will take the path that leads back the hotel so rapidly that he had only to Europe, and those that stay here will be Americans .- Life. time to escape.

MUSKEGON-Every student in the duskegon High and the Hackley Man ual Training schools was given a rigid

In the field of Republican presiden physical examination by the school phytial possibilities at this moment the icians and nurses in an effort to forestall any chance of an epidemic of scarlet high light is Hughes. Of the several ever, spreading over this city. Several reasons back of this distinction, the

are known, the violation of the law and velopment, and genius is not yet ready upils were found with symptoms of the attitude of Hughes himself is chief war usage is beyond all dispute. There to call quits. The miracles of the past That attitude is one of calm, the calu isease and sent home. The action taken at the high school and manual build- that to the eye of a political opponent ing came after the adoption of a similar seems to conceal and conspire. Each o procedure in the other schools of the the fourteen aspirants for the Repub

city, where twenty- scarlet fever cases lican nomination believes that riughe demand grows, individually and collect-MONROE-Because George Harris, a

Lake Shore brakeman, refused to send the demand by receding hourly farther use. his seven-year-old boy to the public away from the point of illuminating school in this city according to eastern standard time, but insisted on sending A declaration by Hughes at this hou him an hour later, complaint was mad would serve all of them in one of two against him by the truant officer. The possible ways. First, the aspirants be case was tried before Justice Mathews ieve that for temperamental reasons a and a jury, and resulted in an acquittal. arly declaration might fortuitously

BUBBLES FROM THE LUSITANIA.

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THE HUGHES BOOM.

rnment that sank the Lusitania.

The school board has never formally acprove to be a positive declination. See epted eastern standard time. Justice Mathews stopped the trial for ten minutes, to marry a couple from Toledo who came in with a marriage license.

ioment. Hughes, after fourteen year TRAVERSE CITY-Joseph Antts- of major activities, remains a mystery mechler, forty-five years old, when re- to working politicians. His administra urning to his home near Traverse City tion at Albany, deeply offensive to the

machine, following his dramatic activ y killed when a dead wire of the old itics in the insurance investigations, hi Western Union line caught him about masterial campaign tour in 1908, lifted the head and pulled the pole over on him mightily before the eyes of the Victor Murdock in the June Metropoli-

two small children and his son Julius of guest thereafter at every Republican William Corcoran Eustis, chairman o Detroit, who is spending his vacation at board, modest, reticent, but incontro Washington committee, said the other home, for a pleasure jaunt. The wire vertibly present, to be respected an hung low and pulled the pole over onto to be feared. The mystery about it be the car. The line is now owned by pri- gan when it was discovered that Hughe

hunting for rare and curious editions of There was no question about his pop arity. In the rtal work. LANSING-The New Era association His agents, it appears, have had stand Washington, March 4, 1909, Hughes, who of Grand Rapids has notified the secresat his horse about as comfortably as tary of state that it will initiate the Charlemagne on a motorevele, was the may be found, and he even possesses exame amendment to the constitution favorite of a discriminating and more which was beaten last fall, for the abo or less partisan multitude; and in the ishing of the ritualistic requirement for vexatious days which followed for Taft in Mr. Lloyd's collection, and these inin the White House, a haunting vision clude Arabic, Persian, Turkish and Heis not to be confounded with the rebrew. of the bearded governor of New York ported referendum on the Ogg bill which The variety and curious illustrations aerched nightly on the bed-post of the the association has not decided upon as residential couch. yet. It will be necessary for the assofeature. There is a first folio of Defoe's There was at that moment a splen ciation to obtain 45,000 signatures of did fighting chance for Hughes' nomi electors on the amendment, whereas the nation for president in 1912, and Hughe the referendum on the Ogg bill neceshad turned away from it. So splendlic was the chance, so urgent, that all dur-LANSING-"We certainly are much ing the savage days in Chicago in 1915 gratified at the decision of the supreme the Hughes boom rattled the latch of Londoner is not familiar.

success, but since they had read the -----WANTED for Germany's release from Kaiser Wil-HELP WANTED-Large Knitting Mill invites correspondence from men desirous of earning money, part or full time; good pay; experience unnecessary. Knitting Corporation, West Internationa Nothing would do him but a dissolution 1-16-1tw-tf of the German empire into its component Pa. WANTED-To loan \$650 for one year on good security. Will pay 7 per cent in-terest in advance if necessary. Write for formation. Address E. H., care Minin; 6-12-11

exploit with the Lusitania does not set WANTED-Lady roomers, at 314 East sell "Mineral Springs at Home." Equal to a mouth spent at famous springs. We have helped others to big earnings. Write us. Lithio-Sulphur Co., 401 Free Press Bidg Detroit 6-19-1t

WANTED-Maid for general housework. Apply to Miss Stone, 524 Spruce street. 6-10-tf

WANTED-A woman cook. Gwinn Hotel.

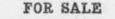
WANTED-Scrap brass. Lake Shore Ea-gine Works, Marquette, Mich. (4-23-tf)

WANTED—A competent servant. Apply 225 E. Ridge street. (5-25-tf)



FOR RENT-Six-room house, electric lights, heat, 136 W. Hewitt Ave. W. S. Hill, Nester block. (5-18-tf)

has one very large room and two small ones, finely decorated for lodge purposes, but would be very desirable for business Marquette Conn.y Savings Bank, or Charles T. Geill.



FOR SALE One 5 foot Bagley grader, capacity 252 yards; 800 feet of 58-inch wire vable. Both in good condition. Will sell cheap, as I have no use for them. Conner, Kenton, Mich.

FOR SALE—Cottage on Middle Island point; also 19-foot hunch, C. A. Shelton, 6-8-1w

'OR SALE-At once, beautiful walnut sideboard and a book case. Mr. lor, 146 W. Hewitt avenue. A. E. Tay-(3-31-tf)

believe that he will add the pinch of aspiration to his career and get it. tan.

IN THIRTY-THREE LANGUAGES.

Every nation has round delight in the tore of Robinson Crusoe. An article in the Strand Magazine tells that W. S. Lloyd of Philadelphia has spent years in ing orders to buy up all editions that amples of the story in Latin and Greek. Thirty-three languages are represented a these manifold editions are a striking great book, however, which has not found its way into Mr. Lloyd's collection and that is a valued exhibit of Sir John Soane's very interesting museum in Lincoln's Inn Fields, with which every

the fourteen aspirants for the Repub-lican nomination believes that thughes should declare himself now, and as this and Bluff streets. The corner apartment vely, Hughes himself deftly emphasizes



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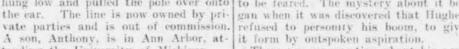
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ond, if he is to be a candidate, they want to center the fight on him carly. The temperamental factor is of great

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this mastery, will there come new problems when war comes to plague future worlds? Will the horror of 1935 be the bombing of a passenger dirigible by a clligerent monoplane? Unleash your imagination! Stimulate it through contemplation of the changes

A LAUGH OR TWO

Mean.

to the uncharted future! What does it foretell ?- Grand Rapids Herald.

comparative quiescence. That's the best the mastery of the depths? And with

word Mr. B. has said this week.

STATE PRESS

If we had our way about it, and had to take it, German gas would be a little more acceptable than German bullets .- two decades have wrought! Address it

craftsmanship or European genius. The The Russians now belittle the recap

and the only question is that of due forms. And what will the new forms reparation and assurance that these be? It is a question that defies promurderous practices will not be continued."

Mr. Bryan's third manifesto will be Lieutenant Warneford in his wasp-like written particularly for the German-The popular success of the great show Americans. And then Mr. Bryan prom-

ises that he will lapse into a state of mastery of the air as we have witnessed

circumspection commanders can destroy ships without destroying lives.

The President's note, in The Mining Journal's opinion, takes ground on which all Americans can stand confident that their position is sound. It gives no offense in form, closes no doors to Germany and makes no demands that in the premises appear unreasonable. If the Germans choose to be affronted by it. and to elect to take an irreconcilable attitude, it will appear to be due to some inexplicable desire to take the way of discord, rather than of pace, with the United States.

#### NO PEACE YET.

A very brief survey will show why all matter to industry that many plants are "peace talk" at this time is mere idle put into virgin country, where their rumor, no matter how authentic it may managers are assured that they will be seem to be.

There are three possible terminations or and reviewing body, and have a conof the present war: a statemate, owing trolling voice in expenditures. to mutual exhaustion; a peace willed by Marquette is, on this score, not as in the allies; a peace willed by the two viting to industry as it might well be. kaisers and the sultan. No one of these Cash value assessments mean a heavy three possible endings is in sight today. tax burden when there are so many other

Not one of the fighting nations is ex. communities that are still assessing to hausted, not even little Serbia or mar- please themselves. Many upper penin tyred Belgium. Nations, like men, are sula cities can offer more attractive tax capable of efforts and endurance greater rates than Marquette. After the com than are dreamed of by those philosos mission, which should represent all the phers of the commonplace who call people in this matter, the Commercial themselves "practical men." The strug- club is the body that should have the gling powers are making such efforts, most vital and practical interest in it. The club represents the large property showing such endurance now.

interests in a particular degree. It can Any peace willed by the allies will insist on freedom and indemnity for Bel- represent them in no better way than gium, and limitation of armaments by what it can do to assure that they which will keep Europe from reverting to the armed camp condition in which it has lain for fifty years. Manifestly, the allies can not impose such terms at present.

Any peace willed by the two kaisers office for which he was fitted neither by and the Turk-according to the numer- temperament nor training, and one in ous outgivings from Berlin-will insist which he has not added to his fame. To on the "freedom of the seas." This his counsel is attributed much toat has term, as explained by Dr. Dernberg and been vacillating in the administration's others, means the dismantling of the attitude toward foreign affairs, and the British navy, or at least of that part of hope, and belief, is expressed that from it which gives superiority over any con- now on this attitude will be more deftinental maxy, while the German army inite and more consistent. The possiretains its full strength. The kaiser's bility that the German government will troops would have to occupy both Paris interpret Mr. Bryan's resignation as eviand London before such a treaty is dence of material dissension about our troit Free Press. worth discussing. foreign policy, rather than as evidence

This is one of the wars that will be fought out, not talked out.

### CONGRESS' CHANCE.

The turn of events assures that there will be adequate attention given by the next congress to Secretary of War Garrison's representations about the needs of the army. And if Secretary of the Navy Daniels outlines the needs of the

navy, he, too, will be heeded. Congress In another column The Mining Jourwill have heard from the country. It nal prints a story about the excellent will be responsive to the demand for results obtained by placing sheep on a four miles broad at Bulair. more adequate means of defense.

typical tract of upper peninsula wild But the situation will only be half land. The experiment has been closely force at Bulair, cutting across the nar- "I am glad, very glad to help the met if congress adopts the easy expedi- observed by Mr. Raven, the Agricultural row part of the penholder. Reports are farmer. There is a certain statue-a ble for total disability. ent of appropriating more money and college field man in the upper peninsula, approving plans of expansion. More is and thus the figures and facts cited are pen and the whole back of the pen, from "The statue represents a flight of tion of imitation brandy."

of the administration's purpose, with the

firm support of the country, to abide by

the position it has taken, no matter

what the price may be, is not held to

outweigh the advantageous aspects of

his withdrawal from the cabinet. It is

Mr. Bryan's misfortune that this esti-

vital needs of its 100,000,000 people

### ALSO THE CLUB.

Also the Commercial club ought to Wilson will be "appreciative, friendly assessments. It has as one of its objects. action .- Saginaw News. which it is pursuing perhaps as well as it knows how, the introduction in the city The state chairman and secretary o of new industries. Now industries, both the Indiana Progressive party have quit new and old, are vitally interested in and we don't know who is to do the voting for Hon. Albert Beveridge after tax rates, for taxes, if the industries are this .- Grand Rapids Press. of any importance at all, arc one of their heaviest overhead charges. Other things If you meet a man before June 30 who being equal, they, will go to the location is firmly convinced that the country i headed for the demnition bowwows, it where they can be assured of the lightest

is a fair guess that he has been assessed tax charge, not only in the present, but an income tax of \$4.98.-Flint Journal. in the future, as well. So vital is this France has voted another billion dol lars for the war fund. This is about the

third appropriation and we see where new Parisian styles will soon call for able to dominate, if not elect, the assess plumeless hats, tight skirts, tight waists and cotton stockings .-- Lansing Journal. Now Bulgaria and Roumania are on the brink. All of which shows that the

brink is still in good working order bards and poetasters to the contrary notwithstanding .-- Pontiac Press Ga zette

### EDITORIAL OPINION

Why They Are Hard Pressed. It is not hard to understand that F

Kellaway, Liberal member of the British pariament, spoke out of a full heart when he broke in on a petty squabble of his colleagues with the plea, "For God's sake let us quit this

and be Britons. were most timely. In the midst of a lost both arms? are placed on an equitable assessment war crisis such as has not confronted basis, as compared with their neighbors. Great Britain before in a century, the leaders of the nation were quarreling The American press is virtually over whether the members of the cab agreed that in leaving the post of seere inet should be allowed to dispose of arm. tary od state Mr. Bryan is leaving an their salaries as they pleased. Such

triviality under such circumstances doubt this story. The only question is seems almost unbelievable, and it furnishes a comment on the mental state of Great Britain which indicates ever more clearly than the labor troubles have indicated the almost hopeless lacs among her people of a true understanding of the gravity of her situation. When the legislators of a government fighting for its life can quit sober busi- guests to say ness to quarrel over a question of sal cern, it is no wonder that nation finds cold day down south. itself "with its back to the wall."-De-

On Gallipoli.

Gallipoli peninsula may be likened to a huge pen and penholder, extending your money on a warm coat instead o from northeast to southwest and closing in the narrow, crooked waters of the Dardanelles. The part southwest of Sari-Bar is the pen. It is a scant fifteen miles in length, never more than

mate cannot be held to be at all flatter. seven or eight miles in breadth, and ach, he added: tapers to a stubby point at Cape Helles The penholder is calls for cash. and Seddul-Bahr. about forty miles long, broadest where

> it receives the pen, and narrowing to ward the northeast until it is less than

tory has done so much for modern farm-The allies may or may not have a ing, said at a dinner in Cleveland: contradictory on this question. But the German statue. I think-which explains

the preponderance of shot and shell the plaster. Nobody had any plaster, but tending the University of Michigan. credit for victories, instead of God.—De- a merchant handed Scrooge a two-cent troit Free Press. stamp

"Put that on,' he said. 'It will stop Carranza says his reply to President the flow of blood.' "'Oh, thank you,' said Scrooge; and find something vital in this question of and serene." The trouble is too much of drawing forth his wallet, he deposited that in the past and not enough sensible the two-cent stamp therein, taking out fraternal societies in the state. This move

a one-cent stamp of ais own, which he proceeded to affix on his hurt." Love Story.

Professor Henri Gergson at a dinne n New York talken of love with that hilosophy which has made him noted in sitates only 22,000. Enrope

"Love-in the sense of passion-" h said, "love does not live long. There's court in the Newport mining case," said every door to the Coliseum and shouted a little fable about love which has Chairman Orlando F, Barnes of the state for admission, while the anxious del deal of truth in it.

board of tax commissioners. "Even gates puzzled over a story that Chairman "Love, so the fable runs, bent over a though nearly all of the owners of min- Elihn Root had inside the pocket of his beautiful maiden, when Cynicisu ing properties in the state have come to cutaway a letter of positive declination sneered and said: 'Oh, yes, her eyes are stars, and he the conclusion that the Findlay apprais- signed by Hughes, which could be spring al was a fair one and that the work we if the Hughes boom happened to for mouth is a rose, but twenty years hence did under it was correct, we still run an entrance. So the politicians settled she will be fat and round-backed, with across a few who think that system un- back into the conviction that Hughes had a double chin, just like her mother. You,

though-ha, ha, ha!-you, though, will constitutional. We now use the Findlay an incurable case of temperament, that he blind, ch? "No,' Love answered, calmly, 'I sim

ply shan't be there to see."

### In the Old Days.

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jection to the figures we gave." "They thought more of the Legion o onor in the time of the first Napoleo MUSKEGON-The steamer, C. B than they do now," said a wellknow

Sears, now being built for the United renchman. "The Emperor one day me States engineering department at the an old one-armed veteran. Racine, Truscott, Shell Lake Boat com "How did you lose your arm?" panys yards, will be launched Saturday at noon. Marcia, the twelve-vear-ob "Sire, at Austerlitz." daughter of the engineer in charge, C. A " 'And were you not decorated ?' North, will be the sponsor as the vessel " 'No, sire.' slips down the ways. The C. B. Sears "Then here is my cross for you; which is 110 feet in length and will cost ake your chevalier. \$80,000, was designed for the special us "Your majesty names me chevalier of Major E. D. Peck. United States en

ecause I have lost one arm! What gineer at Duluth. Her keel, was laid The appeal and the rebuke it carried would your maje ty have done had I about a year ago. The vessel will be towed to Ferrysburg, Mich., where the " Oh, in that case - should have made boilers will be installed and within a ou officer of the legion.' week will be back in the ship yards at "Whereupon the old soldier immediate Muskegon where, Mr. North declares, the ly drew his sword and cut off his other ship will be ready for service by Aug. 1 With the launching of the C. B. Sears There is no particular reason to

the old Racine yards will be closed for the last time, and it is likely that Mushow did he do it? kegon will never again have a keel of a large vessel laid on her water front.

### Apropos of Clothes.

Monday, in deciding that a workman Louis Tiffany, at the Egyptian fet with the use of but one eve, who lost that he recently gave in his New York the other, could collect from his emstudio, was led by the magnificence o ployer for the loss of the last eye only some of the Egyptian vestments of his read into the workmen's compensation law something the legislature of 1915 "These beautiful robes make me think turned down, and turned down cold. In aries with which they have no real con- of an old fellow whom I once met on a the Deland-Oakley bill, which was a The air was oleak, and it beat on the composite act including the amendments asked for by the industrial accident old fellow's flesh through the many holes board and the labor representatives in his tattered garments. Yet, despite there was a section which provided that

his tatters, he had a whole side of bacor in cases like the one decided Monday on his shoulder. the employer should be compelled to pay "'Uncle,' said I, 'why don't you spend for but the one member. Members of the industrial accident board think the on all that bacon?' decision will clear up matters in regard

"The old man answered gravely: to the hiring of maimed persons by em "'Wall, sah, when I asks my back fo ployers all over the state. Before the eredit, I gits it. supreme court said what it did, an em-"Then, patting and rubbing his stom ployer refused to hire a man who was

"'But dishayer sah, dishayer always

Main Man. James J. Hill, whose research labora

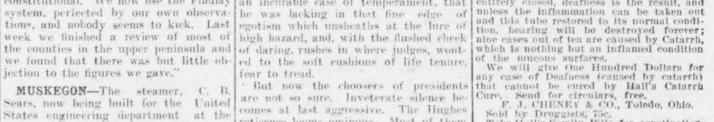
him and then the employer would be compelled to take care of him for the balance of his life. Now the law is made clear on that point, it is figured that employers will hire men who are partially disabled, for, under the ruling of the high court, they will not be lia

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DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is y constitutional remedies. Deafness is used by an inflamed condition of the mu-ous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a runbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out forever:

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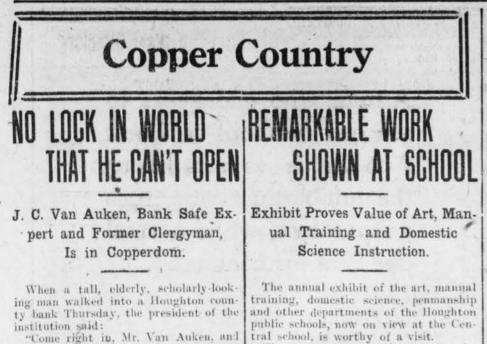
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help yourself. Mr. Van Auken probably is the only will pass this opportunity by, because

visitor to the bank to whom that in- they think that the products of the vitation was extended. It was a trib- schools are not worthy the attention ute to the fact that there is not a lock of busy men and women. This is a in the institution that could bar him if grievous error. he wanted to get at the bank's hoard.

He is introduced formally as J. C. Van Auken of Fenton, Mich. Mr. Van Auken is wellknown in the

upper peninsula under a rather differhome the furniture that the boys of the ent identity. He formerly was pastor Houghton High school have manufacof, the Congregational church at the tured during the past year as part of Soo, in fact established that congregatheir school work. The exhibit is so large, there are so many examples of tion and built the church. He is an old friend and colleague of Rev. Frederick the handiwork of boys, that it would Bagnall of the Lake Linden-Hubbell not be possible to print the whole list. Congregational churches and is known There is no reason for picking out any special examples because the pieces to many members of the Congregational communion throughout the copper shown are of uniform excellence, re markable for workmanship, finish, decountry. sign. There are chiffoniers, library

His Clerical Education.

Mr. Van Auken studied for the Congressettees, tabourets, waste paper baskets, gational ministry while he was enserving trays, all manner of furniture gaged as a safe salesman a good many other than bedsteads. years' ago. It is twenty years since h Another striking and practical exhibit left the ministry at the Soo. During those is the showing of machinery casting early years he developed an uncanny patterns. The castings have been proknowledge of the mechanism of locks duced in plaster to show they are pracso that there was a tradition that tieal and Principal Shafer of the manual whenever he visited a town in pursuit training department considers that this of his vocation as safe salesman exhibit is the most worthy of the entire found it advisable to register with the display. A boy who can make such patchief of police, for fear that he might terns as are shown here has gone far toward learning one of the best of inhe under suspicion if some yeggman should happen to crack a safe. dustrial trades Then came the period of the minis

try. But Mr. Van Auken was lured back to the world by the constant de mand for his services as a safe expert. He located in Fenton and he has travelled all over the United States, opening big bank vaults that happened to tice to the exhibit of the domestic get into trouble. It is cheaper for a there are scores of dresses hanging in bank to employ him than it is to break down the costly mechanism.

#### Makes a Broad Assertion.

Mr. Van Auken makes the claim that there is no time lock, no safe lock of any kind, in the world that he cannot open in twenty minutes. He says: "In that time I can open any time lock and hand the lock to the Lanker."

Mr, Van Auken travelled for many ing collection of work in all branches years as a salesman for burglar alarms. He would enter bank that was prowith a time lock and jus tected

Incidentally, a Checker Player.

more checkers than chess, because ther

are more checker players in the coun

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tions.

motor vehicles in the district. The ompany's former truck has been sent or duty at the Calumet branch. NATURALIZATION LIST CLOSPS. Emperor Francis Joseph Will Lose the Greater Number of Subjects.

The naturalization list for the Sep tember hearing of the Houghton county circuit court closed yesterday, with ainety-two names included. The disribution is as follows: Finns 17, Italians 21, Austrians 16,

Hungarians 9, Canadians 11, South African 1, Swedish 3, English 6, Greek Germans 2, Dane 1, Norwegians 2. The list for the first time in many years gives a greater number of th subjects of Francis Joseph, emperor Austria and apostolic king of Hun gary. Victor Emmanuel of Italy come next. The greater proportion of Ital ians this term is unusual but it should be said that these applications are not result of the present war of Italy and Austria, because the applications wer-

made long before that war was de clared. For several years the King of England and the tzar of Russia lost the most subjects through naturalization in Houghton county. The former lost through English, Scotch, Canadian, Irisi defections and the czar through Russians and Finns. The subjects of these two monarchies have been the most ac tive advocates of naturalization, which accounted for their greater numbers in the lists.

JUNE WEDDING IN HANCOCK.

Miss Chamberlain Becomes Bride of Charles E. Tackels of Detroit.

One of the prettiest weddings in the opper country this season took place Thursday evening in Hancock when Miss tables, reading and living room chairs, Rose Chamberlain, daughter of W. M Chamberlain of 706 Quincy street, be came the bride of Charles T. Tackels o Detroit. The ceremony was performed at the Chamberlain home by Rev. L G. Rich, pastor of the First Congrega tional church. The couple were at tended by Miss Harriet Tilton and learge Chamberlain, cousin and brother f the bride, respectively. Mr. and Mrs. Tackels left Thursday night in the South American for Detroit, where they will reside

The bride wore a white satin gown and carried a shower bouquet of roses Miss Tilton wore pink chiffon and car ried pluk roses. The parlor was dec orated for the ceremony, as was the lining room. Fifty friends of the young

oride attended the reception. Mrs. Tackels has for years been on of Hancock's fairest daughters. She is a graduate from Hancock High school and from the University of Michigan hospital. Mr. Tackels is a graduate from the engineering department of the uni He is a consulting engineer versity. at Detroit

Among the out-of-town guists at the eremony were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tackels of Detroit, parents of the bride groom, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederiel Schupt of Mt. Clemens.

FOR COMMERCIAL CLUB ANNUAL.



you'll stand pat just about long enough to buy some Prince Albert tobacco. Then the cards read: Jam your old jimmy pipe brimful to the spilling-spot, or roll a makin's cigarette, strike fire with a match-and go on. For you've got a through ticket. That's all there is to it-this digging fun out of a pipe or a cigarette-if you follow suit and play the game via P. A., because then you've switched to the right track! And your tongue will be fine-like-silk whether you smoke one load or a hundred!

For Prince Albert is made by a patented process that cuts out tongue-bite and throat-parch! Now, you just let it sift in that no tobacco ever was, or can be, made like Prince Albert, the national joy smoke.

Cut-loose with a pipe or a cigarette and a tidy red tin of P. A. and swing open your chest to some genuine smoke-sunshine. For then you'll qualify to be a real and true pipe-r on the P.A. band wagon, which means 33d degree tobacco happiness-and a guarantee that you'll be jimmy pipejoy'us and cigarette cheerful!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.

the national joy smoke

Frince Albert smakers everywhere are enthesiastic over the classy pound crystal-nlass humidor with the sponge-moistener top which heeps the tobacco in fine fettle- clausys. It's athing of joy for every man who smakes a pipe or ralls his own cigarettes. Prince Albert is also sold in toppy rad bass at the price of a jitney ride, 5c (handy for cigarette smokers); tidy red tind; 10c; and handsome pound and half-pound tin humidors.

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county and forfeit a thousand dollars if he does not defeat the five.

DEMONSTRATES NEW SWEEPER. Representative of Chicago Firm Show

move after three seconds intervene. He

makes the challenge that he will play

any five checker players in Houghton

How Machine Operates.

W. J. Moline of Chicago, representative of the company that recently sold the city of Hancock a street sweeper, has arrived to demonstrate the device. The test was to have been made Thursday, but rain interfered. City teamsters yesterday were given an opportunity to learn how the sweeper works. The men expressed satisfaction that it would do everything the company represented. The sweeper will do away with the "whitewings" to a large extent and is expected to prove an economy. The use of the machine makes it possible to sweep the city streets three times daily.

### OUEEN ESTHER ELECTION.

At the annual meeting of the Queen Esther Circle of the Pewabic Methodist Episcopal church Thursday evening, the tollowing officers were elected for next year: President, Mrs. Henwood Giles; vice president, Annie Kendall; recording secretary, Emiline Wills : corresponding secretary, Lydia Harris; treasurer, Annie May Giles; organist, Annie Blight; mite box secretary, Bertha Jenkins; secretary of literature, Flora McLennan.

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little boys and girls and their develop-ment to the high school age. There show the banker that a burglar alarm are paintings in oil and water colors is a necessary supplement to the local drawings in various media, basketry would open the latter with ridiculous cutouts, designs. The penmanship also is particularly instructive, showing that The safe expert is now selling big the schools pay a deal of attention to chime clocks for exterior bank decorathis very important branch of education.

Work of the Girls.

As it was a reporter of the maculine

gender who attempted to write some-

thing about this exhibit, there can be

some excuse for a failure to do full jus

science department, the sewing. But

the kindergarten room, where the prin-

cipal display is made, which seem to

Time was when the American girl was

not considered accomplished till she

could make her own dresses. This time

appears to be coming back, judging from

the work being done by the girls of the

The art exhibit included a bewilder-

showing of course the first efforts of

Houghton schools

eave no room for adverse criticism.

There may be some few people who

The manual training department's ex-

hibit alone is worthy the serious atten-

tion of every man in Houghton. Any

man might well he proud to have in his

All copper country schools conducting manual training departments have had similar exhibitions during the past Mr. Van Auken incidentally is two weeks. Equal praise can be bechess and checker player. He playstowed on them.

PRESIDENT KELLY REELECTED.

try The three premier checker play ers of Hancock are Michael Doyle, Jr. Wm. Kelly of Vulcan was reelected William Endy, manager of Baer Bros. president of the Michigan College of stores, and John C. Shields, former su Mines board of control and was chosen perintendent of the Kewcenaw Central, the college's member of the public Van Anken took the three of them on domain commission of Michigan yester-Thursday night at Doyle's tailor shop day at a meeting of the board of conand, playing simultaneously, defeated trol at Houghton. Mr. Kelly is one of them handily. Doyle took three games the upper peninsula's most prominent before the match, but in the fifteen of mining men. He is the general man the triple match he got only one draw. ager of the Penn Iron Mining company Eudy dropped out, and Shields took a subsidiary of the Cambria Steel comthree games. Van Auken insists in pany and with important mines in the

TODAY IS DIVIDEND DAY.

Today the Calumet & Heela and subidiary mining companies will disburse

ince range.

these matches that the players must Norway-Vulcan district of the Menom-

to approximately ten thousand employes the bonus of half a million dollars, the the Copper Country Fair's tender to gift of which was recently announced. its share of the \$50,000 fair aid fund. It goes without mentioning that the The new commission expects to meet men to be benefitted are today in particularly happy mood. Appropriate alapportioning the fund. Secretary Haas though informal celebrations of "divi-

dend day" will be held at Calumet and in various mining locations. The merchants the district over look for a the fund. record day's business. ADOPT CREDIT BUREAU PLAN.

### BANQUET TO THE SENIORS.

Secretary Price of the Copper Coun-A radical departure from the proced- try Credit bureau has been advised that ure of previous years is noted in the the Menominee merchants have or form of the annual entertainment to be ganized on the plans of the bureau in tendered the commencement class of operation here. These plans have now the Hancock public schools by the jun- been adopted by organizations in Caliiors. A banquet will be given next fornia, Illinois, Misoursi, Pennsylvania noon at the Houghton public library on Wednesday evening, June 16. In previ- and New York,

ous years the seniors have been enter-GOOD WILL FARM TAG DAY. tained with a moonlight ride to White City or the Canal, where a whitefish

dinner has been served and has been Mrs. Donaldson, superintendent o followed by dancing. Good Will Farm, announced yesterday

C. & H. AT ISLE ROYALE.

The Calumet & Heela band last night ponement was considered advisable. played the first of its outdoor concerts for the season at the Isle Royale location, following its custom of playing at all Calumet & Hecla system population centers. A large number of Houghton and Hurontown people attended, as well as the employes of the Isle Royale. The concert was thoroughly en-

cert on the part of the band. FOR COMMERCIAL CLUB BANQUET

**The Standard** The American City Bureau of New York has offered to the Copper Country Commercial club the services of its vice president. Daniel A. Reed, as one the safest, most reliable of the speakers at the annual banques and most popular-for the June 22. The club probably will ac common ailments of stomach, cept. Mr. Reed has a reputation as speaker and as an authority on civi liver and bowels, is always

organization. PURCHASES AN AUTO TRUCK.

The Roach & Seeber company of Houghton has received from Peoria, Ills., a new Avery two-ton auto truck, which is already in commission. It is one of the largest and most powerful

Ex Mayor David S. Rose of Milwauke Will Be One of the Speakers. The Copper Country Commercial chi

esterday received from Hon, David S. lose, ex-mayor of Milwaukee, his aceptance of the invitation to speak be ore the club on the occasion of its anaual Lanquet in the Masonic Templ une 22,

Mr. Rose has a fine reputation as a peaker and as a well informed man of affairs. He was mayor of his city for welve years and was active in connecion with its industrial development uring that period.

Mayor G. A. Bading of Milwaukee, who was invited to speak at the banquet has been compelled to decline though a week ago he was confident he would be able to accept.

HELP FOR COUNTY FAIRS.

Agricultural Fair Commission Is Get ting Ready for Operations.

Secretary Hans of the Copper Country Fair has received from Joseph H. Brewer of Grand Kapids, secretary of the West Michigan State fair, a letter

Remedy

announcing the latter's appointment as a member of the agricultural fund view of the recent rains, Mr. Fuller Charles G. Olivier and several others. Revenue Review. commission, under the Odell law. Mr took with him two assistants from the Entertainment will be provided for the Brewer makes suggestions regarding Northern garage at Houghton to help, children.

should the car encounter difficulties. While in the copper country Mr. Fuller met a great many old upper peninsula next week to consider the manner of friends and he expressed himself as have. Hancock and Calumet Lodges of Elks ing enjoyed every moment of his visit. will send the commission the Copper He laughed about the weather, the bas Country Fair's 1914 premium list as a fixed in the upper peninsula long enough basis for his organization's share in to know its vagaries.

DR. HUBBARD TO LECTURE.

Regent Will Talk on "Civic Improvement" at Houghton Library.

After numerous postponements, Dr. I L. Hubbard, Houghton's member of the board of regents of the University of Michigan, will lecture tomorrow after-"Civic Improvement." The lecture will . open at 3 o'clock and an invitation is extended to the public.

Dr. Hubbard is giving this lecture, which closes the library's series of free lectures, under the auspices of the comthat the annual Good Will Farm tag bined woman's clubs of Houghton. Its day will be June 26. It was scheduled purpose is to foster a spirit of eivi originally for tomorrow, but the postbeauty. It will be illustrated with 150 slides furnished by the University of

Michigan, pictures showing how other cities have developed beauty where BAND CONCERT TOMORROW. ugliness formerly existed,

The public appearances of Dr. Hub-The Quincy band will play a concert bard as a speaker have been few in tomorrow afternoon at Isle Royala Houghton and this occasion can he street, adjoining the Douglass House, awaited with pleasure. Dr. Hubbard's |-Houghton. It is a complimentary constanding as a scientist, as a scholar, book lover and traveler is an assurance

that his lecture will be interesting from many angles,

### ARRANGE FOR ST. JOHN'S DAY.

Lake Linden.

of Lake Linden St. John de Baptiste citizens, and so strong is our confidence One of the main dangers in the prov society took place this week, when final in its curative powers, that we want to imity of an iceberg is its inknown explans for the annual observance of emphasize the fact that ORRINE is sold tent beneath the water. It is told that BEECHAMS The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World district.

CIGARETTE TOBACCO AUDITOR GENERAL DEPARTS. ing with a high mass at St. Joseph's Frank James and W. H. Dodge, is in ajust its dalance. "The tremendous Popular State Officer Was a Visitor to Marquette as celebrant. The sermon visit with friends. Mr. Tibes will prob-

Templar Conclave. Hon, O. B. Fuller of Ford River, Delta county, former state senator from the eastern district of the upper peninsula, Wisit grantee. Will be preached by Rev. Father Paus optic. Father Paquette has been in this country only a year. He studied for the presthood in France. Wisit with triends, Mr. Thou with proo-row. Since severing his relations with the police department Mr. Tihor has been in the employ of Herman Gund-has the press swang over, and one wate-extending heige came up beneath the points the police department Mr. Tihor has been in the employ of Herman Gund-has the torse reply of the cap-tain. But the grant wave from the the police department for the police is an ex-tain. But the grant wave from the the police department is an ex-tain. But the grant wave from the the police department is an ex-tain. But the grant wave from the the police department is a press. The police department is a police i for several years auditor general of Mineral Range station by the Lake Lin- pert stoneculter and has been in charge tumbling we swept down on the boat

Michigan, which office he still holds, was den-Huhbell branch, the latter with the of that branch of the construction and washed it to safety. one of the most interesting personalities Young French-Canadian Knights of Han- work at the Northern State Normal The collapse of the iceberg spreads

took no active part in the conclave hands will provide music. spectacles, owing to physical disaoilities. After the church service the societies + OUR INCREASING CROP-

Mr. Fuller brought his car to the cop- will parade to Caledonia Park, where + OF MOONSHINE STILLS. + per country, but could get little pleasure dinner will be served by the women of \* 

e decided yesterday to drive home in there will be concerts by the various t, accompanied by his son, Harold Ful- brass bands and addresses by a numler. Mrs. Fuller was here also, and she per of public speakers, Mayor Heidkamp left yesterday afternoon to meet the of Lake Linden will make the address

Advised of the execuble character of gressman W. Frank James, J. B. Clouthe Baraga county roads, especially in thier, Emil F. Prince, Peter Mayrand, two illicit distilleries, says the Internal where.

CELEBRATE FLAG DAY.

to Join Tomortow.

The Hancock and Calumet lodges o Elks will celebrate jointly Flag day to morrow at the Calumet temple. The ollowing program has been arranged. Selection, National airs-Ideal orches-

Introductory exercises-Exalted Ruler Eliss and officers of lodge.

Prayer-Chaplain. Vocal solo, selected-Joseph McNabb,

Flag record-C. E. L. Thomas. Altar service-Esquire and officers Song, "Auld Lang Syne"- Officers and others

Elks' tribute to the flag, John D.

Music, Southern airs-Orchestra. Patriotic address-W J. Galbraith. Song, "America"-Officers and others The public is invited.

EX-CHIEF OF POLICE HERE.

John B. Tibor, Now Marquette Resident, Visiting Friends. INSR.

John B. Tibor, chief of police in Han. 1889. cock during the regimes of Mayors W. [1890]

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A meeting of the executive committee

June 24 were submitted and accepted, under a positive guarantee. If, after the passengers of a steamboat on the The French societies of the copper a trial, you get no benefit, your money Newfoundland coast successfully imporcountry will celebrate St. John's day in will be refunded. ORRINE costs only tuned the captain to approach an ice-Lake Linden this year. Several hundred \$1.00 per box. Ask for Free Booklet berg for a close inspection. While still members of the organizations are ex. The Stafford Drug Co. Front St., Mar. apparently sufficiently distant for safe pected from the various towns in the quette; Fennia Prescription Pharmacy, ty some movement in the water or un

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c. . | The festivities will open in the morn-Mich.



Slight inflammation of the bronchial During the last four years there durye tubes causes a distressing cough and

left yesterday afternoon to meet the of Lake Linden will make the address party at Marquette and motor home of welcome. On the program for address from there. Southern states of the Union there have been detected and seized but sixty and brouchial affections. Sold Every-

that the number of legal distilleries, viz., those that quality and operate in strict. Jane Addams' experience is not unlike

onformity with the government laws that of the New Bedford cap'n who came

and regulations, has never exceeded, 1, black after three years' absence without 000 in any given year. In other words, having struck a whale," She hasn't there are detected every year more than stopped the war, but she is having "a twice as many illicit distilleries as there d --d fine ernise."--New York World, are logal distilleries, and these illegal

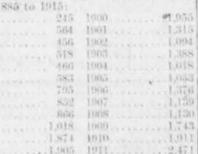
distillerics are coulded to states where A system of standards for electrical muchinery has been arrived at between prohibition obtains almost totally. The figures gives do not, of course, the United States and England, and it is

represent the full number of illicit dis- thought that they will ultimately be tilleries in operation" throughout the made universal. country. They simply mean the illicit distilleries which have been detected and

seized by government officers. The following figures have been cour piled from the annual reports of the ommissioners of internal revenue, and drow just flow "moondlining" or illicit.

listillation of Equor is increasing, notwithstanding our drastic laws and rege lations. These figures prove beyond question that the government is not abl to meet conditions which are complain if by those citizens who are opposed to the manufacture and sale of intoxical

ing liquors. Here are the figures which show the increase in seizure of still from 1885 to 1915:





"Drink Habit" into sober and useful

Sample Each Free by Mail

With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Ad-Ishpeming; City Drng Store, Negannee, tural decay acted upon the berg, and a dress post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T. Busrepla apart. Instantly it began to read- ton." Bold throughout the world.

Lewis White, June 22, 1914.

2.273 1012 and everything anybody fold me to use and nothing would help her. I decided to

thing Terrible, Used Cuticura, In a Month Child Was Healed. Merle Bench, Mich .- "My little daughter was nearly two years old when she had little pimples come on her face. It was just

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TO SLEEP WFLL IN SUMMER.

ONE WAY TO LOOK AT IT.



"I used most everything I could think of

get Cutionra Soap and Ointment and before

I had used shem one week I could see they

were healing. Before a month was up you

would never know the child had ever had

ony sores on her face." (Signed) Mrs."

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HE UNIVERSAL CA An average cost of two cents a mile provides for operating and maintaining a Ford car. And "Ford After Service for Ford Owners" assures the continuous use of your car. In every contingency there's a Ford dealer near by, with a complete stock of parts. Barring the unforeseen, each retail buyer of a Ford car between August 1914 and August 1915 will receive from \$40 to \$60 as a share of the Ford Motor company's profits. Touring Car, \$490; Runabout, \$440; Town Car, \$690; Coupelet, \$750; Sedan, #975; f. o. b. Detroit with all equipment. On display and sale at The "Ford" Garage, Spring Street E. W. JONES, Marquette County Agent. SINCE BABY CAME. ANOTHER SHARK STORY. Passengers arriving in New York by Since baby came in last mid-May ransatlantic liners bring strange stories

I have not seen a single play, The newer books remain unread A little life I've conned instead. So full of heavenly lines, and sweet From silken head to rose-pink feet.

Since baby came, with needs so great. My hats and frocks are out of flate; Her carriage, cot and garments small Have swallowed up our little all; But other things I gladly miss, My baby's blossom face to kiss.

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C and eral cial by Since baby came a look of home Upon our tiny house has come; Her toys are scattered here and there Her little touch is everywhere, And love is dearer, holier flame And brighter burns-since baby came -London Chroniele.

WORMS CAUSE MANY CHILDREN'S ILLS.

Worms, by thousands, rob the child of nourishment, stunt its growth, cause Constipation, Indigestion, Nervousness, Irregular Appetite, Fever and sometimes Spasms, Kiekapoo Worm Killer gives relief from all these. One-fourth to one of these pleasant candy lozenges, taken as directed, kill and remove the Worms,

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d is in Portugal.

not all of which are based on the war Some time ago a shark was swimming along in the wake of a ship, catching all the refuse thrown overboard. One of the sailors who had a well-founded an tipathy for all sharks, determined to try new method of scaring the shark way. With this end in view he pro nied an alarm clock, which he careful y wound and set to go off in twenty ninutes. Then the sailor tied the clock a rope and dropped it overboard.

The shark instantly, swallowed it. When the alarm went off he was truly cared. The shark manifested this in say arious ways. He first stood on his tail Henricksen figured in three runs scored by nd turned somersaults. The big fish Boston in the seventh. Score inally took refuge in flight, meanwhile ishing the water furiously with his tail. he other day this same shark was captured by the same ship. When the onster was drawn on deck by the tri mphant crew it was discovered that he

was the one who had swallowed the clock. When he was cut open the alarm went off again.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston, 1; Detroit, 3.

Boston, June 11. Detroit sent Dauss pitch against Boston today for the thi ime in the three games series, but the Red lox won again. Triples by Hoblitzel and R. H. E. Batteries: ad Thomas, Three-base hits-Hoblitzel ad Henricksen, Boston, Boston; Veach,

St. Louis, 5: Washington, 1.

### Washington, June 11 .- St. Louis hit Gal

Washington, June 11.—Si, Louis hit Gai-ia hard in three innings today and broke Vashington's winning streak. James held Vashington to five scattered hits, two of vhich were scratches. Pratt accepted ourteen fielding chances without an error. Score: R. H. E. St. Louis .....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 -5 10 2 Batteries: James and Severoid: Gallin and Henry, Two-base hits-Shanks, Wash again of Lava and rPatt St. Louis Trees on to be severed to the visitors. Batteries: Brown, McCornell and Wil-sertor: Lava and rPatt St. Louis Trees on to be severed to the visitors of the severe to the visitors. Batteries: Brown, McCornell and Wil-sertor: Lava and rPatt St. Louis Trees on the severe to the visitors of the severe to the visitors of the severe to the visitors of the severe to the visitors. Batteries: Brown, McCornell and Wil-matteries: Brown, McCornell and Wil-

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son; Johnson and Easterly

Baltimore, 5; Buffalo, 2,

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agton; Lavan and rPatt, St. Louis. Three-ase hits-Lavan and Shotten, St. Louis.

New York, 16; Chicago, 9. Baltimore June 11.-R.



In the campaign which the Ohio rail- are applied and the coal is used to genoads have been making for higher pas- erate the steam which compresses the enger rates in that state all kinds of air. There is great wear and tear or statistics have been filed with the legis- equipment because of these stoppages, stomach, lazy liver and sluggish bowels. ative committee. Probably the statis- and the car wheels, the brake shoes and Stops a sick headache almost at once

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ing and stopping the train.-Wall Street.

headway, and there is some. Ask for Citrolax,

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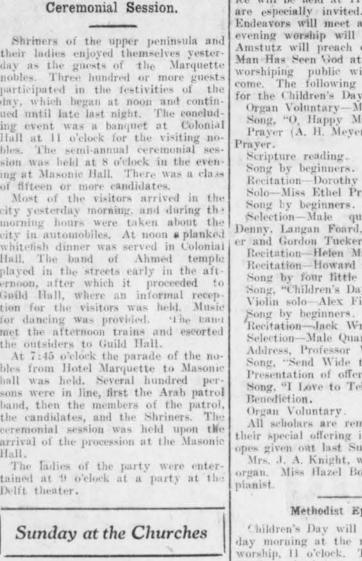


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Carl E. Lundgren, pastor. Morning vorship at 10 o'clock. Subject of sermon, "The Son of Man Is Not Come to lvening service at 7:30. Subject, "How day evening at 7:45 o'clock, Devotional ervice and prayer meeting Wednesday vening. Choir practice will be held hursday evening

The usual Sunday school session will e omitted on account of the Children's Day services. At 11 o'clock a splendid Children's Day program will be pro sented, consisting of songs, recitations, brief addresses and musical numbers To this service all relatives and friends of the children are most cordially invited. There have been weeks of preparation for this service. Come and enby it with us. Baptist Young People's

Sunday school at 11:30. ple's Bible Study class will meet Tues. Christian Republic."

First Baptist.

Song-Primary class. Recitation-Primary Pupils. Recitation-Primary Pupils. Address, "The Church Leaders of To orrow"-The Rev. Charles L. Johnson. Offering. 1-4: 198 Song by the school-Festival Songa Flag Drill-Sunday school girls. National Anthem, "The Star Spangled ten months growth only, since the sheep num and the low costs which Old Dolanner. Benediction-Pastor. During the week meetings will ield as usual. The class meeting ou will meet on Wednesday evening. The general public is cordially in-

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The largest of the lake ferry boata was recently launched at Toronto, with a capacity of thirty loaded railroad carand 1,000 passengers.

A moving picture machine, built to event delays, has three reels mounted ide by side, and as the end of one is 



hip with them. St. Paul's Episcopal. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m. Children's

service and Sunday school, 9:45. Morning prayer and sermon by the rector, 11 Evening prayer and sermon,

> German Lutheran. Rev.º W. Roepke, pastor. Services vill be held Eunday at 10 a.m. Sun-

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Services will be held Sunday at 11 clock. Subject, "God, the Preserver Man."

SUBMARINE RAID IN YARD. Johnny Campbell, five years old, was e commander of a German submarine

the rear yard of his home in New fork, his undersea vessel consisting of large tin wash boiler, from which he

id rigged the elbow of a stovepipe as eriscope, His sisters, Marion and Agnes. presented British merchant vessels to sunk. Other merchantmen to be torpedoed ere Charles and Lillie Smith, seven an wo years old, respectively, living in the me building. The war game was I ding merrily when a British sub

destroyer, represented by Jose mith, nine years old, hove in sight a and the submarine. The wash boiler made several circuits the yard and then pretended to dive nder the shed of the rear door. The British destroyer ran upstairs, st raft being quite accomplished, and

nmander seized his father's large olver and leaned out the window. When the periscope of the German arine rose from the depths of the d ded Commander Joseph Smith ope re and sent three "shells" through the

ibmarine. Johnny Campbell, crying with pain, rolled out of his wash boiler with two bullet holes through one leg. That ended the war. Johnny was sent to

Polyclinic hospital and Joseph Smith to the Children's society. \*

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and especially where the straw or hay basis of the average for electrolytic co had been scattered for feed

had been scattered for feed. "These ewes were ared to Hampshire rams of good quality," On June 3, when I visited this flock, fit contained more than 100 per cent of lambs than 100 per cent. of lambs. an increase of at least 6.000,000 point

"About the first of May the sheep per annum-a substantial tribute to the rere sheared and averaged seven pounds of wool per fleece. The fleeces were of an output of 33,000,000 pounds per anwer sheared the latter part of June the minich has been showing of late it is

year before. earning at the rate of better than \$12 "Mr. Mashek said the sheep got very per share against a present dividend rate thin by January, browsing upon the of \$4 per share. Costs are less than t Tuesday evening, and the prayer meet- brush and other wild feed available, and cents per pound, so that at the price at ing on Thursday evening, at 7:30 this year he will begin feeding earlier. which copper is selling Old Dominion' clock, respectively. The Boy Scouts It should be understood that Mr. Mashek profit is about 11 cents per pound. The surposely subjected the sheep to these company sold 1,000,000 pounds of cop extremes of pasture with a view to per on Monday at 19% cents per pound vited by the pastor and people to wor- studying the possibilities of such wild and followed that up with a sale this

mastures. morning of another 1,000,000 pounds at "What Mr. Mashek has done others 19%, cents, the latter for delivery in the an do, for there are thousands of acres [Connecticut valley, of cut-over lands in northern Michigan the great majority of the land superio to that used by Mr. Mashek to pastur sheep, and the land is benefitted by their One Elm Found to Raise 260 Barrels pasturing upon it. Northern Michigan s naturally a grass and clover soil. In

the limestone districts and in the heavy Professor Pierce tells of a Washing clays, blue-grass and clover become selfton elm which possesses 7,090,000 leaves seeded and just naturally grow wild. exposed, a foliage surface of five acres, This region offers great opportunities for which gives off to the air 260 barrels of heep and wool production." water every summer's day, and that

WASHING SMOKE.

this tree is located near paved streets and cement sidewalks The question arises, Where does this Due, it said, to agitation which vast amount of water come from? It nearly forced the electrification of the is assumed that many city trees perish ystem, the New York Central railroad from lack of water owing to water it Englewood, Ills., has installed a tight pavement and water tight sidemoke consumer which washes the smoke | walks

before it is permitted to escape. Asbestos In answering this question it must conduits are suspended over the stalls not be forgotten that the roots of any of the engines, connecting with the tree, especially the elm tree, extend a smokestaks. These collect the smoke long distance, thus encroaching upon the and carry it through a pipe to a large lawn soils adjacent, the sidewalks and an, which forces it into a concrete tank the streets, which contains hot water to the depth of It must also be remembered that ighteen feet. When the smoke emerges there are many subterranean springs

TREE A GIGANTIC PUMP.

of Water a Day.

t is steam. The coloring matter has existing in cities and towns as well as on farms

Notwithstanding these explanations You Can Make Pure Lager e wonder at the capacity of this big tree to gather moisture to its roofs partly roofed over by city pavements It illustrates the fact that there i much yet to be learned about root growth and tree growth generally. After being told that one tree throws nto the air 260 barrels of water every ummer's day we may get some idea of the reason for the coolness of the air in the forest or beneath shade trees growing in the field or upon our lawns. Shade trees are indeed more productive

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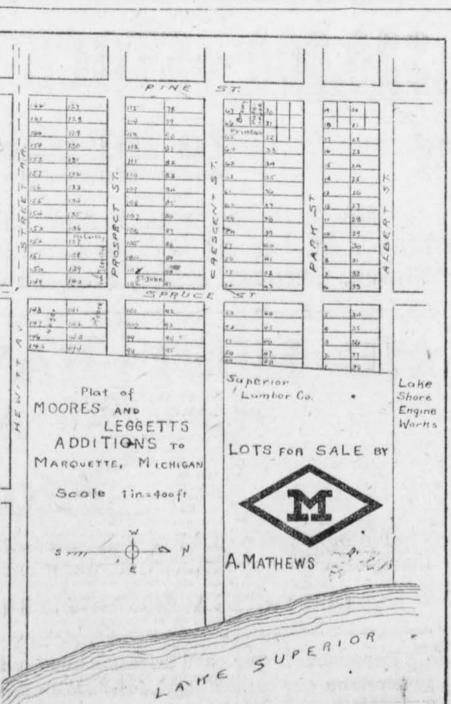
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DUTCH SMUGGLERS MAKE BIG PROFIT

Germans Pay High Prices for Contraband Gotten Out of Holland by Stealth.

Rotterdam, the Netherlands, May 30. - (Correspondence of the Associated Press)-The romantic smuggler waiting for a dark night to run his lugger ashore in a cove and then bury his bales and barrels in the sand, has disappeared, but the trade still flourishes and probably brings more profit than ever, especially just now in Holland. The modern smuggler here, however, is chiefly interested in getting contraband out of the country, rather than bringing it in.

A visitor to an up-to-date smuggler' den, of which a number exist in the center of Rotterdam, would probably find a middle-aged clerkly German dressed in a well-cut business suit at a desk. In front of him, small heaps of spices, grain of various species, oilcake and raw rubber and sample bottles of burning and lubricating oils. From time to time the smuggler chief takes the telephone receiver down, calls a number and bargains in terse phrases over the prices of job-lots of the articles, samples of which lies before him, sent, for his approval, by merchants and dealers who held stocks more or less extensive before the new and strict government regulations calling for an inventory were issued.

Then follow other telephone calls on shippers or their skippers. The smuggler chief is trying to arrange for the transport of his illicit exports across the border line, into Germany or Belgium. Freights for this trade are high and the smuggler's efforts are directed towards beating down the shipper to as low a figure as possible; but the ship per holds out, for he knows smuggled goods bring high rates when safely brought to their destination.

Torture would not force the smugglers to disclose the methods by which they manage to forward the contraband beyond the closely guarded frontier. It is hinted, however, that many railroad cars ostensibly conveying freight from

Holland to Denmark and from Denmark to Holland are mysteriously uncoupled and disappear while passing over the intervening German territory. Dutch fishing Loats, too, are often seized off the coast by German patrol boats and taken into German ports, whence they ire released after their cargoes have been unloaded to the evident satisfaction of the skippers. Dozens of Rhine lighters pass daily up and down the iver whose course runs through Gernany and Holland, and occasionally one s held up because of the presence of il icit cargo; but it is possible that for each one stopped a number of others pass muster with forbidden goods ou

board and are received with welcome by the German authorities. From numer ous points along the frontier, closely guarded though it is by Dutch troops ome reports of cattle and horses bein; lriven across into German territory where the lines of sentinels are thin or woods prevent a clear view.

The gains to be secured by the runing of contraband are so tempting that the efforts of the authorities have been rendered futile. Practically half the Dutch troops now mobilized are engaged in guarding the frontiers, not against foreigners, but against Dutchmen trying to pass contraband. It i difficult, however, to guard every yard of the border line and if the attention of a sentry can be distracted for only a few minutes this gives the wily smug

gler his chance to get across with his goods. The Dutch soldier, himself until recently a civilian, naturally dislikeshooting at his own countrymen, even when they are observed in the act eevading the law. The government has therefore been compelled to offer som, inducement to augment his alertness in putting a stop to this profitable trade whose success brings the government in to many difficulties with the belligerent powers, who accuse the Dutch of acts not in accord with strict neutrality. A reward amounting to 10 per cent of the value of goods seized in illegal transit is now offered to the soldiers and this has had such effect on their watchfulness that captures of smugglers are bu coming more frequent daily. On several occasions recently soldiers have shot and killed smugglers who have defied their summons to halt while engaged in contraband running. One soldier is re-

ported to have received \$400 as hi share of the reward for stopping large parcel of smuggled goods just as it was about to be taken across the border.

### Swedish Officials Alert.

**CONDENSED** .TIME TABLE Stockholm, May 30 .- (Correspondenthe Associated Press)-There has MUNISING, MARQUETTE & SOUTH een much discussion about the smug-EASTERN AND LAKE SUPERIOR gling of contraband from Sweden & ISHPEMING RAILWAYS. fermany, though it is well known that the customs officials have been alert to WEEK DAYS. prevent it. The suspicions were justi MARQUETTE AND PRINCETON. Arrive-6:45 am Princeton . 9:55 am steamer Solve, which left Stockholm in 5:00 pm 7:45 pm January loaded with plaids, copper, rub-Leave-Marquette  $\begin{array}{ccc} a & 5:00 \ \mathrm{pm} & a \\ \mathrm{Princeton} & 6:40 \ \mathrm{am} & \mathrm{Marquette} \\ a & 4:15 \ \mathrm{pm} \end{array},$ 7:10 pm ber tires and a miscellancous cargo of other articles. She was bound for Norr SUNDAYS. Leave- Arrive- Koping, where additional cargo was intended to be put aboard. Then it was intended to Marquette .10:15 am have her go to Malmo and off the coast 5:20 pin . .8:30 am Princeton 7:25 pm where it would be outside Swedish wa 5:30 nm MARQUETTE AND MUNISING. ters, have the ship seized by Germans WEEK DAYS. But the authorities took the ship i Leave-Marquette ...6:45 am Munising ...10:10 am 7:15 pm Norrkoping harbor. In February there was another at 5:00 pm 7:15 pm Manising ... 6:55 am Marquette ... 5:20 am tempt. Three big steamers loaded with 7:10 pm maize came into Landscrona harbor, the 4:05 pm , SUNDAYS. bill of lading signed to order. A Ger man presented himself as the owner Leave-Marquette ...8:45 am 5:20 pm Munising ...5:05 am 5:10 pm S:10 pm Marquette ...8:45 am 5:20 pm Munising ...5:05 am 5:10 pm Marquette ...8:45 am 7:30 pm S:10 pm taken by Germans. But the government MARQUETTE AND BIG BAY. declared that the ships must unload in WEEK DAYS Leave Arrive Big Bay . 10:45 and 2:40 pm Big Bay . 11:00 am 4:00 pm Arrive 12:29 pm Big Bay . 10:45 and 2:40 pm Marquette 12:29 pm 5:55 pm SUNDAYS. ish minister of marine, was captured of MARQUETTE AND BIRCH. cargo of maize and came from America WEEK DAYS. being under the authorization of the SUNDAYS. to the German government. WEEK DAYS. shall call at Malmo for inspection. It Leave Arrive Arrive Ishpening 10:30 am Ishpening 3:50 pm SUNDAYS. may be that some tons of copper may  $\begin{array}{c|c} \text{Leave}{-} & \text{Arrive}{-} \\ \hline \text{Marquete} & .10:20 \text{ am} \\ \text{Ishpeming} & .7:30 \text{ pm} \\ \text{Ishpeming} & .7:45 \text{ am} \\ & 4:20 \text{ pm} \\ \end{array} \quad \begin{array}{c|c} \text{Arrive}{-} \\ \text{Ishpeming} & .11:15 \text{ am} \\ 8:25 \text{ pm} \\ 5:15 \text{ pm} \\ 5:15 \text{ pm} \\ \end{array}$ trade in contraband. Leave-Danish Authorities Vigilant. Copenhagen, May 30 .- (Correspond MUNISING AND PRINCETON. ence of the Associated Press.)-Some WEEK DAYS. Leave Arrive Princeton . 9:55 am 4:05 pm 4:05 pm 4:15 pm 4:15 pm 4:15 pm SUNDAYS Leave Arrive unusual attempts at smuggling hav-WEEK DAYS. Leave-Munising ...6:55 am 4:05 pm Little Lake. 7:35 am 0:00 pm 4:05 pm Little Lake. 9:00 am 6:45 pm 1:0:10 am 7:15 pm BALKS AT MAKING MUNI BALKS AT MAKING MUNITIONS. 

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 WEEK DAYS.

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 Arrive—

 Little Lake 9:30 am
 Princeton ...9:55 am
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 7:22 pm
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 7:45 pm
 tree where he had hidden himself was

 brought down by a wounded Australian
 who is now lying in a hospital here with a bullet through his ankle. The Turk was discovered only by chance, after he had made himself obnoxious as a snipe:

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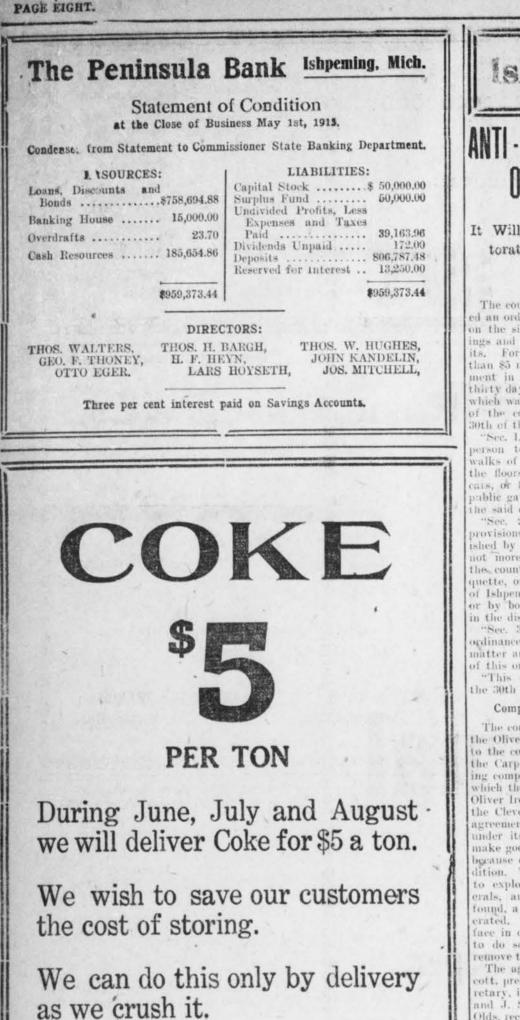
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Kindly order early.



The council Wednesday evening adoptan ordinance to prohibit expectorating n the sidewalks, floors of public buildgs and street cars within the city lim 40,000 tons daily. This is the best show-For infractions fines of not lesing made since the improvement in the han \$5 nor more than \$25, or imprisonaent in the county jail to not exceed trade set in. April orders were esti- served, and at 6 o'clock the happy coupl hirty days, are provided. The or inance which was adopted by a unanimous vote f the council, will take effect on the cent. The Steel corporation is now opoth of this month, and is as follows: erating at between 75 and 80 per cent Sec. I. It shall be unlawful for any of capacity, the highest rate in more rson to expectorate upon the side alks of the city of Ishpeming or upon than a year. Export demand was largefloors of public buildings or street ly responsible for the gain in new busior floors of any building used for less in May. Orders for steel for ships, e said city of Ishpeming. Sec. 2. Any person violating the buying.

iblic gatherings and business houses in steel bars for shrapnel, wire, steel rails er; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rian, son Gil and steel for cars were prominent in the bert and daughters. Misses Georgiana and Anna, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rian ovisions of this ordinance shall be pun-The scale of operations at steel plants and daughters, Misses Helma and Ol ed by a fine of not less than \$5 and the country over is being steadily inwelda, and Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Rian, o more than \$25 or imprisonment in reased and thousands of additional men Felch. The bride is an estimable young have been taken on during the past three es county jail of the county of Marlady with a large circle of friends, and actte, or the city jail of the said city weeks. The Illinois Steel company's sevthe bridegroom holds a position with W. Ishpeming, not to exceed thirty days, enth blast furnace at Gary, Ind., was C. Pease, of Iron River. Mr. and Mrs.

by both such fine and imprisonment blown in last week, leaving only one Beseth take with them the best wishe dle. The open hearth capacity is keep of mang friends, the discretion of the court. Sec. 3. All ordinances or parts of rdinances relating to the same subject

The Inland Steel company is operat after and countervening the provision ing 75 per cent of capacity, with prothis ordinance are hereby repealed. peets of a further increase soon. Large contracts for bars, plates and rails ar "This ordinance shall take effect on e 30th day of June, 1915." eported to have been booked by the

Company Grants Sewer License.

Carnegie Steel company during the last ew days Orders were this week issue The council ratified an agreement with at the offices of the H. C. Frick Coke company for the immediate firing of 800 he Oliver Iron Mining company relative o the construction of the sewer through ovens at two of the company's plants he Carp river valley, which is now be-Of a total of 19,224 ovens in the Con g completed. Part of the land through nelsville, Pa., region, 12,895 are in blast hich the sewer passes is owned by the the record in more than a year. liver Iron Mining company and part by Taken as a whole, steel prices are re e Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company. The ported to be firmer than at any tim reement is a lengthy document, and since the upturn began, due in large part ader its provisions the city agrees to to the willingness of foreign consume take good any damages that may result to contract at advances over domest cause of the sewer being in poor con- prices. Galvanized sheets are now quot tion. The company reserves the right ed at \$4.25, compared with \$2.75 a yea explore for iron one or other min- ago, an advance of more than fifty pe rals, and in the event of ore being cent. Iron bars are up \$1 a ton, maksund, a mine can be developed and op- ing the new price \$1.20 per 100 pounds at

rated. The company can use the sur- Chicago. ace in case it is found to be necessary Shrapnel for United States. o do so, and the city would have to

emove the pipe to some other point. Commenting upon the situation in th The agreement is signed by W. J. Olrade, the Iron Age says: "The large ott, president, and George G. Swift, see sales of round bars for shrapnel and etary, in behalf of the Oliver company or gun\*barrels are still the outstandin nd J. S. Wahlman, mayor, and R. H. cature, 60,000 to 70,000 tons of suc olds, recorder, in behalf of the city. asiness have been placed in the Pitts

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Henry Downing, a former wellknown ice Rev. Karr will preach on "Ideals Controlling Life." The public is invited hpeming man, who is now mayor oleraine, Minn., had the honor of giv to all services. ng the address of welcome to the dele gates of the Northern Minnesota Devel-

UNUSUAL VAUDEVILLE ACT.

aine Thursday. The visitors were giv The Ching Yuen Lee company, which en a reception in Coleraine and adopened a three days' engagement Thurs rominent men, including J. A. O. day evening at Ishpeming theater, pre Preus, state auditor, Rev. Thomas B. sents the most mystifying act, and one Shorts, pastor of the Coleraine Methoof the most pleasing, that has ever been list Episcopal church, Professor L. 9.

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LOST A sliver hag; name Eva Johnston engraved on inside; lost at North Lake or in Ishpening. Liberal reward for re-turn to W. H. Johnston. 6-11-3t shoulders. I got a bottle of Chamber-

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but the scarcity of vessels is more pro-Busy times are thought to be at hand ounced. The communicating by th or owners of properties on the Cuyuna British government of tessels that have ange whose ores contain a fair percenteen bringing iron ore from Cuba to ge of manganese. Baltimore and Philadelphia is embarras Quotations in manganese ores have ing companies which have felt secure in een advanced to an exorbitant level aving charters covering several years. nce the opening of the European war "The Pennsylvania railroad has pu

and it is now\_predicted in Eastern steel ut a new specification for its 138,000 rade circles that a number of American ons of rails for 1915 and it may b cospects will be developed. Steel men everal weeks before the order is dis ay that a good manganese mine is bettributed. The casting of ingots with er than a gold mining proposition inkheads, as in the case of some o these days and it is said that some adhe rails ordered in 1914, is called for

The extra of \$4 asked by the mills for rails under the original 1915 specifica ion was not satisfactoryl to the road. "Rail orders of the week have been or minor tonnages-5,100 tons for the

Norfolk & Western, 3,000 tons for th Louisville, Henderson & St. Louis, 3,000 tons additional for the Chicago & Alton and 1.600 tons for the Southern tives in Houghton. The Southern Pavific order for 27,000 tons reported last week is for rolling

in the spring of 1916. The New Sout Wales rail mill is making itself felt. pital. More than 700 men are now being taking a 30,000-ton Australian order mployed at Dunbar and the railroad. that would have gone to British, Ca-

and plant, furnaces, electric light plant. nadian or American makers. and coal mines are all in operation. He An export order for 275,000 boxes hopes to receive instructions any day of tin plate for early shipment has street. ow to resume operations for the seabeen taken by the American Sheet & on at the Cuyuna-Mille Lacs property. fin Plate company. The 200,000 boxe

recently ordered by the Standard Oi company go into exports after being ande up into cans.

a, the last tw Mr. and Mrs. Jaeger are spend cars, ng their honeymoon at Watson. Thei permanent home will be Marinette.

### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

iage of Miss Inga Quaal of this city

o William Jaeger of Marinette, Wis,

The ceremony was performed Saturday.

The bride had been teaching school at

Mrs. A. W. Myers is fiere from Mil vankee, on a visit to friends. Mrs. P. McHale, West Division street s having her residence painted.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jackson, 520 East Vine street, are the parents of a daugh ter.

Mesdames Guy Canfield and A. Harrington will serve today at the Gol.

Will Reid has returned from a few lays' visit with relatives and friends in Calumet. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson, and son, have returned from a visit to relago to the copper country.

WAR LEVIES HEAVY TOLL Henry Anderson, who is employed in he Ishpeming livery, has been operated upon for appendicitissat Dr. Holm's hos

Paris, May 31.- (Correspondence he Associated Press.) - War has con Mrs. Edwin Derby and Miss Loretta iderably reduced the number of French Burke entertained yesterday afternoon athletes. Their champion associatio at the latter's home on North Main ootball team, winner of the cup of the Association Sportive Francaise, has had Miss Myrtle E. Johnston, who is at all but one of its men in the firing line

ending the Normal at Marquette, is ome to spend the week end with her parents

Eric Carlson, the wellknown Second street business man, who has been a patient in Dr. Henry Holm's hospital for he past two weeks, is able to about

Commencing tomorrow, South Shore rain No. 7, leaving Marquette for Du ath, will depart at 11:20 p. m., and vill leave Negaunce at 11:58 and Ish eming at 12:08.

The Ishpeming Y. M. C. A. minstrels will not go to Marquette next Tuesay evening, because of the school exerises in Baraga auditorium. Another ate will be selected.

"The Radium Thieves," one of the Vitagraph company's most successful Broadway features in three warts will Broadway features, in three parts, will be included in Monday night's program 🖡 at Ishpeming theater.

Dr. M. P Eldred will conduct the services in the Salisbury Methodist hurch tomorrow evening. Rev. Lewis Keast, the pastor, will preach at the National Methodist church.

Miss Thornton, who has been studying nursing at Mercy hospital, Chicago, has eturned to her home at the National. She is a daughter of Peter Thornton, the Oliver company's police officer.

The funeral of the late Charles Larwho died Tuesday, was held yes terday afternoon from the Swedish Luheran church. Rev. Fred Wyman, the pastor, conducted the services.

Several Ishpeming people have re ived invitations to attend a ball is he new town hall and fire station at fron River on the 15th. The ball will be conducted by the Iron River fire de partment.

John Saviaja, of Hancock, who is a atient in Dr. Henry Holm's hospital, eceived word from his home yesterday that his little daughter had been run over by a motor car. It is thought that she will recover.

LaVigne's orchestra will conduct a dance in the Anderson Hall Midsummer Day, the 24th, Dancing will commence 

pone treatment. Foley Kidney Pills put Carl Henrickson, youngest son of the kidneys in sound, healthy condition Mrs. A. Henrickson of North Fourth and keep them active and strong. Soil Everywhere. street, who has been a patient in Dr. Robbins' hospital, Negaunee, for the

for trained nursing for the past few regular action. It is a mistake to post-

past four weeks, was brought home yesterday. He- was operated on for apendicitis;

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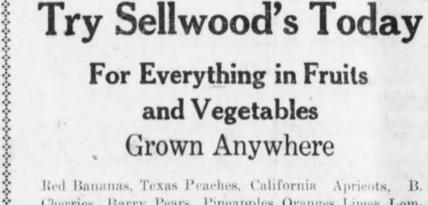
pment acociation, who visited Coler-

esses were made by a number of

H. Weld, of the university farm at St.

shown here. It is seldom that andience

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ity days of foul weather, and the city, ben he reached it, failed to please him. 'All looked beautiful at a distance," he wrote "but as you approached nearer all There can be no question as to the great extent to which the farming eleidea of beauty vanished."

WAYS OF BURMESE BEAUTIES.

States is drawing upon the automobile intrut. A recent estimate has it that Instead of a coming out party as we 50 per cent of the 1,750,000 motor cars in now it, the Burmese girl's entrance the republic are owned by farmers. This into society begins when she has her percentage, it is claimed, is increasing ears pierced. As soon after this as she annually. Comment was occasioned last feels inclined she selects a husband and summer by the great number of automogoes to live in a home of her own. The biles to be seen in western country home is provided by the man, but it becomes his wife's as soon as they are married. All women, young and old, at farmers' conventions. If reliance may board of review will have a second meetalmost entire absence of horse vehicles are addicted to the use of tobacco. The be placed on the statement that Ameri-

UP-TO-DATE FARMERS.

somen seem to prefer the very large can farmers will take 60 per cent of this size black cigar. Often one meets a year's automobile output there is reason voman on the street of a village with to believe that comment of this character one of these huge eigars in her mouth will not show a decline in 1915.-Chrisand two three more stuck in the tian Science Monitor. ioles of each ear.

MOVING PICTURE TRICKS.

INVISIBLE INK.

Invisible ink, which figures in the es ionage trial, appears to have been known since the early days of writing, onsiderably less than life size. It is says the London Chronicle, for both Ovid nuch cheaper, of course, to burn up a and Pliny give recipes for the preparaoy building cr to sink a miniature ship tion of such a fluid, the one from milk, peet to have their work completed before the end of the summer. the other from various vegetable juices.

than to destroy an original to make a wing picture holiday. The models In the Middle Ages many writers men tion "magnetic" and "magic" inks, the ed for this work are carried out with uction of which some of them averred reat attention to detail, and the pico be miraculous. Today such fluids are ures are taken with the camera very echnically known as "sympathetic inks," lose to the ground to get the proper and there are numerous patents for their

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smaller."

External or Internal, Blind or perspective. The moving picture audi-Bleeding, Itching or Burning, nanufacture. ention, are completely deceived .- Boston Herald.

> THINGS TO THINK ABOUT. Osaka is a great Japanese toymaking enter, with Tokio next. The water in the Panama canal is radually becoming salty. As a rule, where earthquakes are most

Some of the most thrilling scenes in

the moving picture dramas are taken

with the aid of small models, which are

equent, they are most severe. 'TIZ'' for Puffed-Up, Aching, The United States government has vindicated the lightning rod by rigid Smarting, Calloused Feet

lests. Norway's annual per capita consump ion of oats for food averages about 112 "TIZ' makes

ounds About 300 species of turtles and toroises are known. Some of these attain a very large size.

Cleveland will hold a competition of free. Humphreys' Veterinary Remedier 11,600 public school pupils to find the

ity's best speller. British Honduras is now in communi ation with the rest of the world. A wireless station has been established at elize.

One census report shows that preventble medicine and sanitation save 500,-00 rives annually in the Unite1 states.

Coal ashes, soda and copal varnish have been combined by a German inventor into an artificial stone resemling marble.

In alluvial deposits of Madagascar there have been found skeletons of tired feet. ostriches which, when alive, were four-

teen to fifteen feet in height. The expense of saving the 8,000 or more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "TIZ" is magical, year in New York city alone would be acts right off. "TIZ" draws out all the Hancock, spent a lew hours yesterday in no greater than the expense of burying

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BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING.

nent in certain parts of the United The city council will sit as a board of eview Monday and Tuesday at the fire hall for the purpose of reviewing the city tax roll. Appeals for lower val-Mrs. L. N. Lanthier of ies on all classes of properties will be onsidered by the board if the data is submitted. towns on market days, and also by the which the local assessor wants changed ng a week from \_nesday.

### DANCE AT MICHIGAMME.

A dance was given last evening at the Odd Fellows hall, Michigamme, by the bricklayers and masons who are engaged in the construction of the Michigamme high school. It was large-

ly attended. The proceeds were given to the school authorities for the purchase of an American flag for the new building. The bricklayers and masons are making rapid headway and they ex-

> LOCAL LACONICS. Robert Wall was here yesterday from Sand River.

Frank A. Bell spent yesterday on busiess at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Myers, of Vulcan, vere visitors in the city yesterday. Mrs. Allen McDonald, Jr., is here from Newberry, on a short visit with relatives.

Louis Grenier has returned from Milvankee, where he spent the past five nouths.

Captain John Ellis and James Dabb, f Gwinn, were visitors in the city yes erday.

Mrs. Richard Kitto, of Bessemer, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hawke and family.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank V. Kava, of Mitchell avenue, are rejoicing over the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Goodrich, of Iron lountain; spent yesterday here, visitng with friends.

Marcus McNabb, of Escanaba, spent esterday here, visiting with his mother and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Work and daugh ter, of Escanaba, were here yesterday. visiting with friends.

Miss Mae Vercellino has gone to Duluth to visit with her brother, Joseph Vercellino, and wife.

Abel Levine and E. H. Gribble spent Good-bye sore feet, burning feet, vesterday at Marquette, attending the swollen feet, sweaty feet, smelling feet, meeting of the Shriners.

Miss Florence Foard has returned to Good-bye corns, calleuses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no with Miss Mabel Jackson. her home at Marquette after a visit here Congressman W. Frank James, poisonous exudations which puff up the the city, visiting with friends. feet-the only remedy that does. Use Mrs. W. L. Bedford and daughters Marion and Noami, were visitors with Miss Anna Schurtz has returned from Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" now at Billings, Mont., where she has been teachany druggist or department store. Don't ing school during the past year. Miss Myrtle Jackson will be a passen

and Corns.

elephones have been installed in sev- that never sweii, never hurt, never get ral London theaters. They are of the tired. A year's foot comfort guaran- ger this morning to Detroit, where she teed or money refunded.

chool.

ere on a visit with her son, E. A. Miller, best prices for the day and indications come with a rush. Closing quotations rincipal of the high school. Mrs. Mil- are for a Lig market tomorrow. J. A. were strong: July wheat, 1081;; Septemer will return to her home next week, Minnear & Co. report the close as fol- her corn, 73; July oats, 44%; September and Mr. Miller will leave here towards, lows:

Adv Bal. Mrs. L. N. Lanthier, of Stephenson, Ahm N Corn. 8346 Ouod ... 4586 Ohio ... 239

 $\begin{array}{c} 575_{2}60 & 58 \\ 755_{4}60 & 765_{4} \\ 365_{4}60 & 365_{2} \\ 85860 & 858 \\ 12 & 00 & 124 \\ 221 & 00 & 124 \\ \end{array}$ and son, Earl, and daughter, Dorothy, All and the quests of Negatives for Amal are the guests of Negaunce relatives for Members of the state tax a few days. Her daughter. Miss Viola A. Com. commission have asked the local board Lanthier, was a member of the graduat- Arc ..... to send them a list of the valuations ing class of the Negaunce high school.  $C \ll A$ In class of the Negaunce high school.
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Greene the children will have charge of the Gran . service and a program of recitations and Hau 20% @ 20% nusic will be given. LaSal Roy.

15 HUCK FINN IS NINETY. Lake Mayfi B. F. Finn, the original Huckleberry Mich 13,61 'inn of Mark Twain's books, has just clebrated his ninetieth birthday at his Moh celebrated his ninetieth orthogy at this N. Butte 335467 3358 ranch on the McKenzie river, near here. Nev. C., 155467 254 and is hale and hearty. He has a vivid N. Lake 23867 254 recollection of Mark Twain, with whom O. Col., 45867 5 he worked on a Mississippi steamboat. Osce ... 881468 8052 the worked on a Mississippi steamboat. out says Twain really didn't get much Quin 881,61 89 /9 rom himself of what he wrote about Ray C. Huckleberry Finn except the name, "We Shat ... alled Clemens Charley in those days,"  $\frac{30\%60}{38\%291} \frac{31}{39}$ aid Finn. "He and I both worked on Tam he steamer Shotwell, running out of Trlu Cons. 15% or 15% St. Louis. I was nicknamed 'Huckleber-Cop., 68% (a 68%) y,' and Clemens seemed to take a fancy Vict 314.60 the name. Tom Sawyer was my Win Wol um, but I was well grown before Wyan mens knew me." Finn has lived on ... Curbs-

he McKenzie river here for forty years Alg ast, and seldom emerges from his rereat.-Portland Oregonian. 

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dividend, as follows: Chino 75 cents, a new low price for the 1915 crop, the Utah Copper \$1, Ray 371/2 cents, Nevada | market, taken as a whole, had a decided chool. Mrs. H. A. Miller, of Columbus, O., is Superior \$3.25. The closing was at the sobner or later export demand would corn, 401/2.

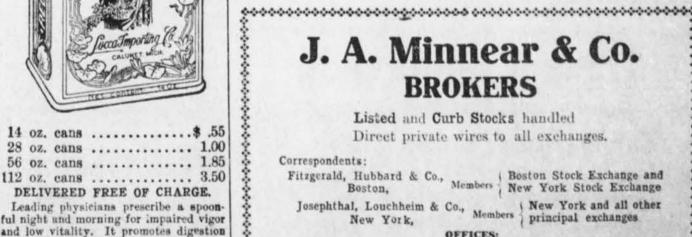
### CHICAGO PRODUCE PRICES.

Chicago, June 11.-Butter, weak; creameries, 23@27 cents. Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 20,80 cases. Poultry, alive, lower; fowls 13 cents.

Sixty years supply of natural gas at  $\frac{436}{215}$  the present rate of consumption has 44400 been wasted in Oklahoma in recent Precious Metals- years, according to government figures. -The whale's progress through the 1.18 water is limited to ten or twelve miles 13691 an hour.

The annual waste of metal in the world from coins rubbing together is estimated at a ton and a quarter of gold and 88 tons of silver.





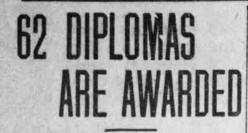
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will spend a few weeks visiting with her

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**Commencement Exercises of High** School Held at Opera House Last Night-Class of 1915 Largest in the School's History, With Still Bigger One Certain for NextYear

Principal Address Was Made by Prof. O. T. Corson, of Columbus, O., Who Discussed "The Three Cs in Education''-Superintendent Watson Presented Diplomas

Professor O. T. Corson, former state superintendent of public instruction of Ohio, delivered a masterful address on "The Three Cs in Education" before the graduating class of the Marquette Iligh school at the opera house last night. Urging that the graduates become conscious of their power, following that Lois Foulkes Parr. realization with its cultivation towards useful ends, Dr. Corson deplored the material efficiency of the present day, efficiency of the sort that, he said, has manifested itself in the European strug-Honor Roll-Dolsie Mae Bergan, first gle, where the nations have been con onor; average standing, 93.92 per cent. scious of their power and have culti-Sarah Sheldon Cummings second honvated it to the fullest extent. Dr. Coror; average standing, 92.66 per cent. son's remarks were replete with help-Perfect Attendauce Record-Louis ful suggestions to the members of the Foulkes Parr, eleven consecutive years class, and he held the closest attention neither absent nor tardy. Marian Ogof the large audience throughout his den Reinhardt, eight consecutive years forty-minute address. neither absent nor tardy.

Relative to the first "C" in education which Dr. Corson declared to be con LARGE MILL BURNS; sciousness of power, he related many incidents and examples to show this to be one of the first requisites of the suc-cessful individual. He discussed at some length the cultivation of that power, and the ends towards which it should be used, dwelling particularly on its consecration, without which th other two would not make for success.

#### Diplomas Awarded.

Superintendent A. R. /Watson made the presentation of diplomas to the class, which numbered sixty-two, th largest ever graduated from the Marquette High school. Mr. Watson took occasion to congratulate the taxpavers on behalf of the board of education for ing, one of the largest plants of its the increased high school accomoda- kind in the upper peninsula. The estitions shortly to be provided, and re- mated loss is at least \$50,000, covered viewed the history of the school since ov insurance.

1873, when the first class was graduated. The prospect is for a class of seventy-five next June, with the possibility that the number may reach o'clock that nothing could be done to today. Lottic Pickford is featured, one hundred.

girls' quartet, and the boys' chorus received generous applause. mill, with a two-band resaw.

mencement exercises, and the roll of th taken by the directors of the company.



Scientific-Grace Gene Bruce, Walter Gilmore McKie, Edwin Stanton Bice, Ernest Bernhard Johnson, Aubrey Allyn Young, Albert R. H. Janzen, Elizabeth Marquette and Hematite City olia Magers.

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Manual Training—George Donald Mc-ormick, John Alfred Nelson, Orrin oster Thomlinson, John Alfred Lund-

Domestic Science-Stina Elizabeth eterson, Grace Jean McCall, Margaret The Marquette and Ishpeming baseball lizabeth Artz, Mary Ethel Gaines, Alteams will clash at the new fair grounds a Lucile Astre, Florence Caroline Ryd- tomorrow afternoon, starting at 2:30 Im, Esther Julia Oberg, Florence o'clock. It will be the second game of Nive Johnson, Maryal Arbutus Brown, the season between the two teams. The Mildred Catherine Kaye, Marion Ogden Marquette boys will be attired in their teinhardt. Una Imogene Kimball, Ruth new uniforms, of dark green material melia Bielenberg. which were received by Manager David English-Dolsie Mae Bergan, Charles Nason yesterday. The new suits are mil Peterson, Bessie Bystrom, Maude attractive, and will greatly add to the rene Hall, Blanche McLearn Ryan, Edappearance of the team on the field. eard O. Kerolla, Helen Majorie King, Ladies will be admitted free to the

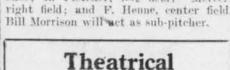
dartin J. Vierling, A. Elvera Wickgrounds trom, Blanche Mae Shirkey, Chester For a strictly amateur team, the Mar-Crawford Pearce, Clarence Elmer Saunquette players have put up excellent ders, Hazel Lenore Flynn, Anita Goldball this year. Persons who have witman Casper, James Joseph Farrell, nessed the games have expressed sur-John Paul Nelson, Agnes Marie Brail, prise at the cleancut nature of the Mabel Carolyn Hansen, Russell Alger

Blanchard, Louis Godfrey Coffman. A week from tomorrow the Marquette Commercial-Marie Loretta Ayotte eam is scheduled to play the Gwinn Gladys Helen Bernard, Matilda Jeanett ine here, and the following Sunday a Fletcher, Lillian Elizabeth Stolpe, Paul game will be arranged with the Munis Lee Van Cleve, Catherine E. MacKenzie, ng team. Manager Nason also is book ig games for the week of the homecom Class Officers-Aubrey Allyn Young, ng celebration early in July. The New president, Chester Crawford Pearce, berry nine probably will visit here dur vice-president; Grace Jean McCall, secing that week. etary: Jack C. Harkin, treasurer.

Nines Will Play at the Fair

Grounds Tomorrow.

The Marquette team tomorrow wil neup as follows: V. Downey, eatch; R. Zyrd, nitcher; Corbett, shortstop; J. Smith, first base F. Johnson, second base; Lamere, third base; R. Fletcher, left field; Merce



Delft Theater. "Playing the Game," a two-reel Vita-

THE LOSS **\$**50,000 raph comedy production, in two parts vill be shown today at the matinee at the Delft. The pleture features Mis-Plant of Superior Veneer & Coop-Lillian Walker. It was shown last night and will be repeated by request erage Company at Munising The other picture at the matinee will be "The Fork in the Road," a two-ree Destroyed Yesterday. Selig drama. This latter picture and

SKY

Sky.

made Esther.

been a most marked depression in the

lumber industry, keenly felt throughout

Manager Doty was in Marquette

Thursday night. He left yesterday moru-

ing for Munising, directly after he was

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our appreciation

of the thoughtfulness shown and the

kind assistance extended to us by our

friends during our recent bereavement.

LADIES, ATTENTION!

MORRIS VADNAIS and FAMILY.

the peninsula.

informed of the fire.

comedy and a drama will be presented at the evening performances. These latter reels will be "In the Background, Fire early yesterday morning destroyed the sawmill of the Superior a Lubin drama, and "Ham at the Gar Veneer & Cooperage company, of Munisbage Gentleman's Ball," a Kalem con edy

Opera House.

The second episode of "The Diamon The origin of the fire has not been from the Sky," the new serial produdetermined. The flames had gained such | tion, entitled "An Eye for an Eye, headway before their discovery at 12:15 will be presented at the opera hous The music by the girls' glee club, the seventy-five men and had been operat- are "One Night," an Imp drama with irls' quartet, and the boys' chorus re- ing continuously. It was a "double band King Baggott," and "Olive's Pet," a Sterling comedy. The synopsis of epi-Following is the program of the com- Although no offificial action has been sode two of "The Diamond from the

but his love for Esther effects a reform.

Blair, supposedly Arthur's cousin, also

study. He endeavors to steal the dia-

mond and in doing so kills Dr. Lee.

Escaping he meets Arthur, come to ser-

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., June 11.

Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the

anals the last twenty-four hours were

a Salle, 8 last night; Manola, 10

Bunsen, Corless, 11; large Samuel

Mather, Ellwood, midnight; Cherokee

Fassett, Nelson, Holland, Townsend

Hemlock, 3 a. m.; Ford, George Owen,

5; North Lake, 5:30; Boland, 7; Stada

ona, Frick, Utley, 8:30; James Wal

ace, 9; Schoonmaker, 10; Cream City

10:30; Cepheus, Coralia, Smeaton, Uh rig. 11; Alberta, 11:30 Maunaloa, noon

Walters, 12:30 p. m.; Dave Mills, 1

Queen, 3; Wm. Livingstone, Morgan

r., Denmark, Amaranth, 4.

Matthews, Collingwood, 2:30; Northern

Another thousand geraniums, all

(6-11-2t)

izes, half price. Sorensen's Green

**Upper** Peninsula

Lightning Kills Team of Horses.

n Menominee township, Menominee

county, is mourning the loss of a team

of horses as a result of the first severe

electric storm of the summer. The horses

were in a pasture. Birch heard a deaf-

Is a Prisoner in Germany.

"I had a card from Tommy. He is a

received from his sister, Mrs. Thomas

Henry Sheehan of Toronto, Canada, tell-

ing of the safety of his nephew and her

the team at \$500.

Mike Birch, a farmer on the river road

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Saturday Morning, June 12, 1915.

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graduating class: Music, "The Mulligan Musketeers" .Atkinso

Boys' Glee club. Invocation ...

Rev. Chas. J. Johnson. Quartette, "Wiegenlied" Frank Mildred Schlabach, Hazel Flynn,

Grace Zerbel, Ethel Price. Commencement address, "The Three C's in Education"

Ex-Superintendent O. T. Corson. Music, "Blow, Soft Winds" .... Vincent

Girls' Glee club. Presentation of diplomas

Superintendent A. R. Watson. Music, "America .....

By audience. Benediction .... Rev. Chas. J. Johnson.

The roster of the class follows:

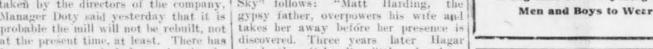
I am in your city a few days longer Latin-Edna Esther Connors, Lois Thurlby Freeman, Florence Evelyn If you have old carpet or rugs to mak Hagen, Harold Andrus St. John, Irene up, please drop me a postal, I will call. Myrtle Lowney, Sarah Sheldon Cum- J. D. Thomas, General Delivery, mings, Mildred Ethelyn Schlabach 6-11-31

Jacob Rose

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best in Men's Wear

Tape and the set



steals the Colonel's little daughter. Esther, who has been reared in secret. country. The suggestion for the inco She also obtains possession of "The poration of this feature into the exercise Diamond from the Sky" and some val- comes from Philadelphia. There is little uable documents. When Esther is question it will be adopted by those i grown Hagar returns to Virginia with charge of the arrangements for the cel her. She asks Dr. Lee to adopt Esther ebrations in many a community.

as had originally been the Colonel's Mesh Bag Snatched from Woman. olan. Dr. Lee agrees, but demands that Hagar return "The Diamond from the Arthur Stanley is a profligate,

Purse snatchers are again busy in the ity, reports the Escanaba Press. Last evening at about 9 o'clock while three vomen teachers were proceeding to their loves Esther. Blair accidently sees "The home on South Norris street, near the Diamond from the Sky" in Dr Lee's Jefferson school, a man attired in a dark suit leaped from the alley, snapped ilver mesh by from the arm of on of the young women and dashed away nto the darkness. The bag containe

slightly over \$9. A call was at one turned into the police station, and al hough every effort was made to locat the fellow he remains at large.

Soo Has Industries in Sight. Three prospective industries for the

oo are under consideration by the ault Ste. Marie Civic and Commercial

ing is the state board of health, which

will send speakers of state and na-

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general committee in charge. Mrsr N

urer Carl Anderson is treasurer.

lub. They are: The crection of a box factory by the Chicago Mill & Lumber ompany, a branch of the Acme Chair actory, and a woodworking industry. An active publicity campaign will be menced at once, and to this end the

licity committee has been authorized the sheep fed grain of any kind. For views which caused Mr. Bryan's resignaprepare data for 1,000 books setting breeding, six pure-bred Hampshire rams tion. I prefer not to make any com orth the industrial advantage of the The departure of Chase 8. Os. were purchased by Mr. Mashek. Lamb ment." A. B. Stryker, chairman of the

ing operations have now been completed Democratic county committee: "I de orn, Jr., from the city left the chairat the farm, and the remarkable record not wish to be quoted at this time. manship of the publicity committee vaof a full 100 per cent increase has been John J. O'Hara, secretary of the Democant, and Charles E. Chipley has been recorded for the flock. Fred Dieter, of eratic county committee: "Mr. Bryan appointed to the position. Flat Rock, was secured to take charge has been a millstone on the president's

of the flock during the lambing season, "Health Week" at Escanaba. that being the only extra care provided hear of the resignation. I believe the Several of the leading organizations for the sheep during the entire year.

of the city have united to make "Health The ewes sheared an average of six and

week" at Escanaba, from June 27 to a half pounds of wool that was sole July 1, a memorable event. Co-operat- without handling at twenty-five cents a ADVICE TO CHICKEN FARMERS. pound. An accurate account was kept

It is conservatively estimated that of all feed used for the sheep, says the there is an annual loss in eggs in th ountry of \$45,000,000. Practically of this enormous loss is sustained b is produced. According to the Weekl News Letter issued by the federal de e found both of the animals dead, ly-reity hall, and one open-air meeting will has doubled his flock in a single year. partment of agriculture, a very great part of this loss can be prevented by the roduction of infertile eggs, which are aid by hens that do not have a male ird with them. The male bird has no influence whatever on the number of eggs laid. Therefore, as soon as the large part of the tract.

A strengthening of the Wilson admin

out him." Frank Erdlitz: "The resignation of Mr. Bryan is the best thing and to the Democratic party." Michael

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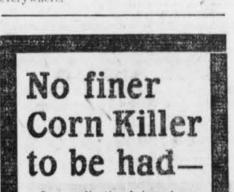
## A. E. ARCHAMBEAU

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An individual transmitter for the protection and until well into the month [ J. Doyle : "I am a little surprised and or January the sheep rustled all of their much relieved. I think the resignation telephone has been designed for those own feed. From that time until early will take a big load off President Wil- who besitate, for sanitary reasons, to in April they were given a light ration son's mind." Postmaster A. A. Juttner: make.use of instruments in more or less of hay and corn fodder. At no time were "Until 1 learn the exact difference of public places. It collapses into a case no longer than a watch.

Don't neglect a summer cold. bronchial cough causes broken sleep and lowers your vitality. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound soothes and heals raw, inflamed membranes, stops tickling in throat and clears stuffy, wheezy neck in the cabinet, and I am glad to reathing. Contains no opiates; chil-Iren like it; good for all colds, coughs change will strengthen the administracroup and bronchial affections. everywhere.



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### Sheep-Raising Proved Profitable. son, who had been mourned as dead for Demonstrating that sheep raising has a more than a month. Sheehan was h member of the Seventy-eighth Bruce

To Sing National Anthem.

The rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner" by the entire body in attendance at the Fourth of July exercises in

alumet and Laurium promises to prove tor, makes a specialty of suiting para most impressive feature of the celebration there. It is planned to comnence the singing of the anthem at high 100n, at which time the same song, so lear to all Americans, will be sung by

housands in all of the cities of the houses.

uture in Cloverland is the experience regiment, had six years' experience and of George M. Mashek at his farm at Cor- in that city said they felt that Bryan was a crack shot. He went into the bat- nell, Delta county. In August of last tle of Langemarck early in May and year Mr. Mashek purchased 220 yearling ders. All were surprised at the sudden-never returned to his ranks. He was giv- western ewes. They were pastured on ness with which the news broke over the en up for dead by all of his relatives.

prisoner of war in Germany, not wound-ed, and very well treated." This is the compared committee in charge. Mrs. N

message M. J. Doyle of Menominee has C. Spencer is secretary, and City Treas-

## PIANO TUNING.

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#### ticular people. Local references, Phone Summit House. (6-7-1w)

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tional reputation to deliver addresses on Escanaba Press, together with all other topics of sanitation and general good expenses incurred in caring for them, and health. In addition the board will send the total outside cost per head is fixed a comprehensive exhibit that will be ar- at \$1.50. The amount received for the farmers of this country, as it is or wool has more than paid for the cost general farm that the great bulk of eg ning crash of thunder and investigating buildings. Lectures will be given at the of supporting the flock and the owner

ing side by side. There was not a mark be arranged. The movement was launched In addition, the sheep have practically m the carcass of either. Birch valued by the Escanaba Woman's club and now cleared up what before was a tangled poperating with that club are the followland. The undefbrush has been catowing organizations; Escanaba Busien down and killed and grass seed that ressmen's association; Escanaba city was sown last, fall and early this spring council; the D. A. R.; W. C. T. U., and has been given an excellent stand on a other societies of the city. Dr. H. W

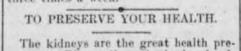
What Menominee Democrats Think.

be removed from the flock. The greatest trouble from blood rings in eggs occur in hot weather. Special care should stration-this is the result of the resig be given to the gathering and storing nation of William Jennings Bryan as of the eggs during the late spring and secretary of state, as it is viewed by summer months. At these times the prominent Menominee Democrats. The eggs should be gathered at least twice majority of the Democrats interviewed day, placed in a room or cellar where the temperature does not rise above 70 has been a load on the president's shoul egrees Fahrenheit, and marketed two or

three times a week the roughest land in the Cornell district, country. Here are the views of some of An open shed was provided for their the Menominee men: Louis Leisen "What effect the resignation will have is hard to say. I feel that the admin-istration will be able to get along with-

servers. Rheumatism, backache, headache, sore muscles, stiff joints come when the kidneys are out of order and fail to properly filter the blood. Foley Kidney that ever happened to the administration Pills tone up tired and diseased kidneys, banish backache and stop sleep disturb-ing bladder troubles. Sold Everywhere.

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