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BRITISH REGISTER MORE SMALL GAINS

BOTH BREWERIES TO MAKE SOFT DRINKS WHEN STATE IS DRY

Stock Holders Will Not Worry About Dividends at All; Much Near Beer Sold Now.

TO MAKE OTHER DRINKS

Full Line of "Pop" Will Be Added to Long List of Temperance Drinks to Be Made.

A boozeless town has no worries for either of the local breweries, according to the statements that have been made to The Mirror by some of the stocklfolders and officials during the past few weeks.

"We should worry!" exclaimed Richard Hoyler of the Richter Brewing Co. "We expect to do as much business, if not more, with our 'Ricto' non-intoxicating beverage than we are doing with the real stuff."

The Richter Brewing Co. is to be changed in name only. Beginning May 1, on which day the state of Michigan goes bone dry, the company will be known as the Richter Beverage company. The business will go on as usual, and the employes will continue to work and take their pay envelopes home to the wife and kiddies.

fustend of manufacturing intoxicating beer, the Richter Beverage company will manufacture "Ricto." The label enlis it a non intoxicating beverage and analysis by Chleago chemists verify the label.

"Neeril" is another imitation, made by the Estanaba Browing company, and as summer to the widely advertised brands of near-beer that are already on the market. So "near" is this new near-beer that Mr. Walch tells of fooling even the oldest of his employes with it. The ingredients are practicalsome as in real beer. The dif ference lies in the degree of fermentation. Melt, hops and corn syrup compounded and cooked go to make

up "Neerit." The expectations of Mr. Hoyler and of Mr. Walch is that beer drinkers will switch to "Ricto" and "Neerit" as soon as the city goes dry. Those who like the taste of heer are not expected to change to a sweet drink, such as pop, ginger ale, orange cider and the like. Local drinkers will take a local product where it is fully as good as any product that is shipped in. Therefore the outlook is rosy for the local companies.

Much Is Drunk Now.

"It is really surprising how much of the lumber camps near-beer is being food administrator for Michigan. bought in large quantities. The cost may have something to do with this, to be sure, but it shows that the sub-

THE WEATHER

For Escanaba and Vicinity: Fair and cooler tonight; Tuesday fair; fresh west to southwest winds.

er tonight; Tuesday fair.

For the Upper Lakes: Lake Super- sugar in quantities. ior-Fresh west winds tonight and Tuesday, probably strong this afterwest to southwest winds and fair official publication soon. weather tonight and Tuesday.

Weather Conditions.

The southern disturbance has advanced northward and is central this morning in the upper Lake region. Within the last 24 hours it has caused precipitation, mostly rain, in the Lake region and in the middle and north Atlantic States, Snow fell at a few scattered places in the Rocky Mountain and Plains States. The weather is considerably cooler in the Northwest, where temperatures are below freez-

The indications are that the weather in this locality will be fair and cooler tonight. Tuesday will be fair. Temperature at noon.....53 degrees Lowest last night......32 degrees

Michigan State Automobile school:

An April Air Raid



SUGAR FOR SOFT DRINKS WILL BE **NOW CURTAILED**

Ice Cream Makers Will Have Per Cent of What It Was in Year 1917.

MUST SAVE MORE SUGAR

Schedule of Non-Essentials Requiring Sugar Is Being Made Out by the Department.

(Special to The Mirror) Lansing, April 22-Supplies of sugar for soft drink manufacturers must be curtailed, even though these soft drink manufacturers have contracts to supply army camps, in order that the near stuff is drunk now," said a there may be conserved enough sugar Delta county man. "I have been to meet the requirements of the fruit scouting about the county a bit in the and vegetable canning season, accordpast two months since we quit manu- ing to advices received from Washingfacturing beer, and I find that even in ton by George A. Prescott, federal

Mr. Prescott's information adds that while there is a copious supply of sugar in Cuba, transportation facilities stitute will not only work but already are so limited that in order that the canning season be not without enough sugar to meet the demand, especially from housewives and those factories having contracts for the army or navy or foreign governments, every possible saving must be effected and the ration restricted to three pounds per ment took into custody a man who person per month.

Ice cream manufacturers must restrict their output to 80 per cent of but after it was examined it was found For Upper Michigan: Fair and cool, their 1917 manufacture and so certify that Hanson had not paid any dues if they are to be permitted to buy

Mr. Prescott states that a schedule of non-essentials requiring sugar for to hold a job unless he joined the I. W. noon; fair weather; colder tonight, their manufacture is now in course of Lakes Michigan and iluron-Fresh preparation and should be ready for that he was short of funds and in or-

MANY DRUG STORES

Three Will Take Out License and Try Out the Handling of Liquor for a

But three drug stores in Escanaba will take out a license to handle liquor after the state becomes bone his death the aged man never was ill, dry on May 1. These stores are doing never had a toothache and never had it because the others didn't and a few places will have to provide a place

for filling necessary prescriptions. Those druggists who take out li censes will only handle liquor as a drug and positively no liquor will be lar meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 sold contrary to the law. Every drug- o'clock sharp, at the Schrader Music Chas. Olson of Third street is in gist has made this statement very house. The program concert which Detroit visiting his son, Elmer, who plain and what little stock of liquor was given Saturday afternoon by the is chief instructor and driver in the they have on hand will be strictly for members of the club will again be rethings you could and would do in an grain to Belgium, where the situation medicinal purposes

Famed Teuton "Ace" Brought Down and Buried With Honor

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS) London, April 22.-Capt. Baron von Richthofen, famous German aviator,

has been killed. Reuter's correspondent at British headquarters reports. The captain was brought down in the Somme valley. The body was recovto Curtail Production to 80 ered and buried today with military Since Capt. Boelke was shot down

in October, 1916, Capt. von Richthofen has been the most prominent and successful aviator of the German forces. On April 8 he had achieved his 78th victory. He is not credited with ex- It Is the Patriotic Duty of plicity bringing down any allied airplanes, however.

He came into prominence as leader of the "flying circle" which brought down many places with its peculiar formation. Flying in a circle if one machine was attacked the next flyer could sweep the antagonist from the rear. Recently Emperor Wilhelm conferred the order of the Red Eagle on Richthofen.

Berlin, via London, April 22.-An official statement issued yesterday at Berlin said:

Baron Richthofen on Saturday gain ed his 79th and 80th aerial victory.

W. W. MEMBER WAS

John Hanson, Man Arrested Saturday, -Left Town.

Last Saturday the police departgave his name as John Hanson. In his possession was an I. W. W. card. since last December. He said that in September he went to Dakota to work in the harvest fields and was not able W. He is 58 years of age and said der to work and get enough money to get out of the country he had to join. He left his book at the police station and took himself out of town.

WILL BE BONE DRY Dies at 106; Never Had Any Ailments

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Shebeygan, Wis., April 22.-Louis Scheken) 106, died last night at his home here. Up to a few hours before any ailments of any kind.

MUSIC CLUB MEET TUESDAY.

The Music Club will hold their regupeated Tuesday afternoon.

REGISTRATION FOR MICHIGAN WOMEN BEGINS SATURDAY

Registration Will Be Carried Compulsory in Michigan.

Every Woman to Tell What Boys Have New Club She Can Do to Aid Country.

(By Mrs. Caroline Bartlett Crane, State Chairman of the Women's Defense Committee.)

men in their country's service begins and commence work as soon as the next Saturday, April 27th. It is a weather is favorable. The first meetwar measure authorized by the federal ing of this society was held last night government. Twenty-three states have at the home of Charles Chaison. The already registered their women or are officers chosen were as follows: Capabout to do so. This registration will be taken in every state in the Union. In New York State, as an Canada, the registration of women was made Gillis. In conclusion, Mess Sergeant compulsory by act of legislature, We Hugh McGillis assumed duties immewould not have it compulsory in Mich-TURNED LOOSE TODAY igns for the logislature does not meet until 1919. Most of us would not wish it compulsory. The woman's Commit- 665 Casualties In tee wants to register the free-will of Has Not Belonged Since Last Year fering of loyalty and help on the part of Michigan women. This is what is asked for in our Governor's proclamation, calling upon "every loyal women of sixteen years or over to go to the places designated in their several communities and register."

We expect a large registration. We are distributing throughout the state gassed or injured in action. three-quarters of a million of the official registration cards approved by the Federal census bureau and paid for by our State War Preparedness Board in evidence of their belief that this is a valuable war measure. -

Why should women register? Because this registration is a census of what loyal women can do and are "Dark Horse" to Be willing to do to help their country in

If you think you are doing your full part anyway, and that registering could not help you to do any more. consider this fact: The registration is also a Census to give to the Governwomen are doing now. This is the reason you should register, even though you continue, without change charge. or addition, the work you are now do

And besides, you do not want to belp belittle the loyalty record of your state by withholding your name and your work.

You may think you are doing all you can, but if matters get worse and worse-as they may before they get better-you are likely to see many (Continued On Page Four)

MISS ELSA ATKINS **BECOMES MEMBER DEFENSE COUNCIL**

Has Gone to Chicago and Will Start Work at Once; Given Release by the Minneapolis School.

Escanaba Young Woman Has Been Engaged by Women's Committee of Council of De-

Miss Elsa Atkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F H. Atkins of this city, has been released from her duties as vocational teacher at the North high school at Minneapolis and after visiting here for a few days has gone to Chicago where she will engage in special work for the Women's committee of the Illinois Council of National De-

It is the aim of this committee to prevent the employment of young children in industries, which before the war employed older boys.

Miss Atkins' work will be to visit a selected number of representative industrial cities of more than 50,000 population; to make a survey of existing agencies, public and private, dealing with working children in these communities; and to interest the community in establishing a department in connection with the certificate bureau which will work toward meeting the needs of the community.

This phase of educational work will be bonducted for four months, after which time Miss Atkins will return to her duties in Minneapolis.

The ultimate desire of the committee who are projecting this work is On in Every State; It Is Not to have all the larger cities do as Chinow doing; that is, the es tablishing of a vocational bureau under the direction of the board of edu-WOMEN SHOULD REGISTER cation to supervise the placement of children who leave school between the ages of 14 and 16 to go to work.

For War Workers

Escanaba has a new organization of boys called the "Trailers." The purpose of these boys is to help win the war by the raising of food stuff. They The Registration of Michigan Wo- will rent a piece of land near the city tain, Paul Vezina; lieutenant, Charles Chaison, Jr.; Sergeant: Matthew Sullivan, Jr.; mess sergeant, Hugh Mcdiately and proved his ability by serving a most substantial luncheon.

Canadian for Week

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Ottawa, Can., April 22.-The Cana-, dian casualty list for the week ending today contains 665 names. One hundred were killed in action and thirty died of wounds. The remainder were

Washington, April 22.-The casualty list from General Pershing today contains 71 names. Ten were killed in action and ten died of wounds. All of the men killed in action were pri- affection?" cricd Herbert Ewald, one

Director of Planes

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS) Washington, Apr. 22-Readjustment

of the air program has been decided by President Wilson and Secretary in-law. ment needed information as to what Baker has directed to carry it out. It was indicated to that a man not heretofore mentioned will be given full

Must Rush Food to Belgium; Desperate

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS) Washington, April 22.-Food shipments to the civilian populace of the allied countries will be suspended for is said to be desperate.

Guatemala Votes to Stick With United States in the War

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Guatemala City, April 22.-The national assembly at its session today declared the Republic of Guatemala as occupying the same position toward European countries as does the United States.

Guatemala broke relations with Germany in April, 1917. . Her action apparently is intended to constitute a declaration of war.

FOUR MONTHS SURVEY Quake Tremors Are Felt; Damage Near \$150,000, Estimated

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS) San Jacinto, Calif., April 22 .-Two more earthquake shocks shook Hemet and San Jacinto at 9:07 and 9:14 this morning. The earth movement was more pronounced at Hemet than here. Loose bricks in buildings razed by the previous shocks fell, adding to the ruins of the districts.

of San Jacinto and Hemet, both River- day by machine gunners who baggedside county towns 70 miles east of the Germans after they had been orhere, were in ruins today and scores dered to retire but remained at their of residences were wrecked by a positions and fought effectively series of earthquake shocks that were against the aviators. felt all over California.

at between \$100,000 and \$150,000 in the American telephone and telegraph the two places. A half dozen other wires which were cut many times. towns suffered minor damages as a Couriers were forced to pass through result of the quake.

The towns of San Jacinto and Hemet i the communications. have populations of less than 1,000 each. They are about three miles their cigarettes as they restored the apart and lie in the picturesque valley broken wires in dangerous places written in the famous novel, "Ramo- while the enemy fired terrifically,

Only one life is known to have been lost, that of Frank E. Darnell, a reica, beach resort near here. Hundreds | lull to strengthen his line. Both north of pleasure seekers made a wild dash and south of the Somme and for shore and Darnell was shaken from his seat.

ed towns order had been restored. Home Guards patrolled the debrisblocked streets.

The carthquake was felt over a wide area in the west. The most northern sharp defense, however, and spoiled part of California felt the shock. It was also felt in Milford, Utah.

Must Rush Liberty Loan to Make Good Showing at Finish

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington, April 22.-Liberty Loan There has been no new development workers throughout the country were instructed by the Treasury Department ' today to redouble their efforts to make this a banner week, and, if possible to raise the total subscription from \$1,371,000,000 obtained in the first half of the period to near the \$3 .-600,000,000 minimum goal.

Headquarters reports show, the campaigners were told, that only about 4,000,000 persons have subscribed so far, and this is only one-fifth of the twenty million subscribers which it is hoped to enroll. Apparently only one in every fifteen adults has bought

His Wife Loved Dog but Did Not Love Him

Detroit. A ril 22.-Major, a big St. German preparations for an attack. Bernard dog, has been named in a divorce suit he.e.

"Why didn't I show my wife more of the principals, in response to a question from Mrs. Ewald's attorney. Why because she thought more of her dog than she did of me."

Ewald complained that he frequently found the dog sleeping in his bed He said it seriously interfered with

his sleep. He also complained of his mother-

President Opposes

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington. April 22-President Wilson came out today in opposition to the Chamberlain bill which would try all violations of enemy aliens by court martial and in a letter to Senator Overman of California declared his belief that it was unconstitutional. ten days to move 3,000,000 bushels of If passed, it would place the United dealing with enemies.

LINES ADVANCED ON BOTH FRONTS IN GERMAN LULL

Two Low Flying Machines of German Build Are Downed by Americans in the Toul Sector.

HAIG STRAIGHTENS LINE

Heavy Artillery Fire Is in Progress, Indicating Renewal of Combat Is to Be Expected.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

London, April 22.-The British adanced their lines slightly last night in local operations on both of the principal battle fronts, the war office an-

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, via Associated Press, (Sun-Los Argeles, Calif., April 22.-More day) April 22.-Two low-flying Gerthan a third of the business dstricts man aeroplanes were downed Satur-

During the engagement there was a The property damage is estimated terrific concentration of artillery on two or three barrages in order to keep

Men of the signal corps smoked

While awaiting the German blow tired manufacturer who was drowned now momentarily expected, Fleld Marwhen he fell off the pier at Santa Mon- shal Haig is taking advantage of the Lys battle front the British positions last n'ght were improved in local op-When night fell over the partly ruin- erations. Simultaneously the Germans attempt to push forward in the Mesnil region, north of Albert, which sector apparently is being prepared for a strong attack. The British offered

the enemy efforts. A heavy artillery fire is in progress and there is some indication that this point has been picked for a renewed

thrust. Naturally they may be expected to make further efforts to extricate themselves from the pockets into which they forced themselves along the Lys front, southwest of Ypres. in the region north of Ypres where the Belgians stopped the turning move-

ment last week. The disposition of the opposing forces, lowever, makes it seem probable that a repetition of the attempt is

to be look of for, The sime on in the Somme region is being, for the moment, even more closely watched than that of the France-Belgian border to the north. Haig reported heavy shelling on both sides of the Somme and Ancre, and orrespondents send word of German preparations for a movement of some nature between Arras and Amiens.

The enemy is known to have brought up some of his heaviest guns to the Somme battlefield where Amiens is his objective, but the entente artillery is matching these and hampering the

DELFT THEATRE HAS LARGER ORCHESTRA

New Musicians Have Been Engaged and Orchestra Enlarged-Five Musicians Now Working.

Manager L. J. Jacobs has enlarged the orches ra at the Delft theatre and from now on five pieces will be used instead of only two. Mr. Jacobs declares he appreciates the liberal patronage his theatre has been given during the past year and that he is Chamberlain Bill always willing to go 50-50 with the patrons in giving better entertain-

The five piece orchestra has been playing at the Delft for three or four

WOMEN CAPTAINS MEET.

The captain registrars for the women's registration will meet at the coun-States on the level with its enemies in cil chamber of the city hall Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, April 23.

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NO INVASION OF ENGLAND. Curious stories of great agitation in England over the danger of a German invasion are again coming over the cables. It is difficult to understand how intelligent people can take such sugar? stories seriously, Henry Farrand Griffin writes in Leslie's Magazine. While recipes for war cookery? moon as from Germany. It is an to the Public Library with a small axiom of modern strategy that no suc- sample of the cooked result?.

cessful overseas operation can be unpelln, submarine, or airplane. Perhaps with her recipe for Brown bread. a tunnel has been built under the ities" as these the chances of a Ger- library before.

The birth rate of 1916 in France is estimated by the French authorities as Phychological Tests only eight per 1,000, and at the same time the death rate has undoubtedly increased and is 20 per 1,000, quite aside from the deaths occurring from that in 1914 the population of France was 39,500,000, and that at the beginning of the war the excess of births over deaths was about 50,000 annually. In 1916 the deaths in the civilian population totaled 700,000, and in this country with those in France, it company officers. the birth rate is 24 per 1,000 and the keenness will be classified. death rate is 14 in each 1,000.

that day is still to come.

in neutral bottoms a rule is now en- men of a high type for these positions ferced prohibiting any vessel-clearing The tests will involve memorizing tions to prevent the supplying of sub- the tests will result in any men being WANTED-100 to 200 acres virgin orchard of 150 bearing apple trees. marines by ships leaving American discharged from the service.

The country will agree with Secretary Baker that dismissal of medical officers whose neglect causes the death of the men in their care is entirely hensible tendency of gross neglect of duty will lessen confidence to a grave degree in the medical administration of the service. Our men are making sacrifices of the greatest kind and nothing in the way of all possible care can be too good for them.



A CLEAR COMPLEXION Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes —Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel aliments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.

their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women as well as men take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel—now and

cessful substitute for calomel—now and then just to keep in the pink of condition. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

AT THE LIBRARY; TAKE AN EXHIBIT

Carnegie Library Will Help in Making "War" Food Better to Eat-Women Should Be Interested.

Do you make good bread with wheat substitutes.

Have you used rice flour successful-Do you know how to cook without

Have you used successfully any

the British navy retains command of If you have done any war cookery, listing the assistance of patriotic citithe sea there is about as much chance won't you please send the recipe, zens to combat this German propa of England's being invaded from the signed with your name and address, ganda

and samples to be at the library for take over the property of certain Gerdertaken while a hostile fleet of any-exhibition by this week. This is a man corporations in the east. where equal strength remains undesplended opportunity to help your One incident was reported from feated. The German military leaders neighbors by passing your success Yysilanti, in Washtenaw county, near may try to persuade their people that along, and perhaps your neighbor will Detroit, illustrates the situation. A the British fleet is in hiding while the have something to give you in return. farmer and his two sons drew their German fleet freely sails the seas, but . Many women go to the library for entire savings, about \$7,000 from a we can be certain that they will never recipes, so a file of your tried recipes, Ypsilanti bank. The father buried the base their strategy upon any such is sure to be much appreciated. A money and then forgot the hiding

She afterwards reported splendid re- ier of his act. sults from the recipe given her, and ."I had a up that the government North sea. Unless one is willing to said that her husband asked her why was going to confiscate the savings of take stock in such fantastic "possibiling the world she hadn't gone to the sail German-Americans," the farmer

man invasion of England may be es- During the week of April 22 to 27,1 When he was told that such rumors timated at minus zero. Sometime the the librarian will exhibit all samples were the work of spies and that many development of aircraft may reach a of war cookery that are sent in, to patriotic persons of German lineage point that will end England's immu- gether with the signed recipe. The had sums of money on deposit the nity, despite her control of the sea. But co-operation of the women of Escana- farmer put the money back in the ba will be greatly appreciated.

Will Be Given Camp

military operations. It is pointed out Men Will Be Classified According to Their Ability Along Keen Mental Lines.

(Special to Mirror.)

Camp Custer, April 22 -- Psychologi cal tests will be given the entire division with the exception of staff and the military forces 400,000, a total of field officers soon. The test will be 1,100,000. The number of births in under the supervision of Lieutenant 200 stock. R. G. Noyes, Stonington France in 1916 was 312,000 or 788,000 Toll, detailed from Washington to Mich. fewer than the number of deaths. For take charge of the department. The purposes of comparing conditions in tests will be given both recruits and WANTED-Competent girl for gen-

is pointed out that in New York state | The men according to their mental

The mental keen will be placed in the first class and from these com-In order to prevent supplies for Ger- pany officers will select their noncommissioner officers. This will save man U-boats leaving the United States them time ordinarily spent in seeking

from any port in the United States groups of numerals, looking at picor its possessions without having ob- tures in which important items are tained a license or licenses covering all missing and similar examinations bunker fuel, port, sea, and ship's stores Those who complete the work in the and supplies aboard the vessel at shortest time, accuracy considered. the time of sailing. The licenses must will be considered the best men. Engcover not only the fuel, stores, and lish speaking and foreign born men without capital or experience; all or

While these tests are going on an Elm, Decatur, Ill. the United States, but all fuel, stores, alienist will be stationed with each and supplies which the vessel brought group. When a man's mentality is into the country when she entered. Spe-cial provision is made by the regula-a special board. It is unlikely that

Escanaba People Should Eat Pie Daily ton Harbor, Mich.

Pie is wholesome, combining both your stomach for months and relieves Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis. ANY CASE sour stomach, gas or con Leaves stomach in condition to digest ANYTHING, Ellsworth's Drug Store. St. Clair street, or phone 564-J. 112

Employment For Men After War Arranged gan.

London, April 22.-To provide employment for commissioned officers of the army and navy after the war, a Escanaba Journal. bureau has been established consisting of bankers financiers and other large commercial houses. The chair-

GREAT AMOUNTS OF MONEY IS BURIED IN MICHIGAN SOIL

FEARED WOULD BE LOST

German Propaganda Was to Blame for Worry About the Safety of Funds When in Banks.

(Special to The Mirror.) Detroit, Mich., April 22.-State, county and government officials are seemingly agreed that the soil of Michigan is today hiding more money, coin and currency, than it has held for several years.

German propaganda is the reason Despite the efforts of government agents and of newspapers, to assure persons of Teutonic extraction that their property will not be seized, there has been a noticeable shrinkage in the savings deposits of some of these people in various sections of Michigan.

The mistaken fear, it is believed has proved contagious in one or two districts which have a heavy foreign population. Hard earned savings which usually were hidden at home in the days before the government postal savings system was instituted, have been going back to the soil.

Government agents have been en

For several months, however, signs of hoarding have increased, particu-The librarian would like all recipes larly since the government began to

whimsical assumption. Perhaps the short time ago a woman went to the place. After several days he located invaders are going to arrive by Zep- library to find out what was wrong the wealth and returned with it to Ypsilanti where he told the bank cash-

said.

Then he went home and slept sound ly for the first time in a week.

Custer Men Shortly DAILY MIRROR CLASSIFIED ADS

W/ANTED-Girl for general house work; must be competent. Enquire 421 So. Elmore street.

WANTED-Stock to pasture for the season; pasture fenced enough for

eral housework. Enquire of Mrs. F. E. Davis, 1012 Second street, or

WANTED-A competent girl for gen-H. J. Robertson, 408 Hale street. 114

Kirstin Co. office.

WANTED-Man to work this city refinishing chandeliers, brass beds, automobiles, by new method; 10 daily FOR SALE—40 acre farm, six miles sary. Guarantee Mills. Norristown, supplies taken aboard at the port of will be examined in separate groups. spare time. Write Gunmetal Co., 207 house on Danforth road; nice loca-

with cabin, small clearing and lake office if possible. Give complete description and terms in first letter. Box H, Ben- DOR SALE OR RENT-Store build 113

WANTED-Old False Teeth. We now pay as high as \$19.50 for false too light a punishment. Such repre- fruit and grain. Those who have teeth sets (broken or not). Send at FOR SALE—Seven passenger Stude trouble digesting pie should take ONE once—we return cash same day we re-SPOONFUL simple buckthorn bark, ceive package. We pay highest prices cylinder car and is in fine condition. glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-i-ka. for gold jewelry, gold crowns, bridges, Will sell cheap. Inquire of A. Shaw, This flushes the ENTIRE bowel tract, platinum, silver. (Cut out adv.) United at Extract & Tanning Plant. removes foul matter which poisoned States Smelting Works, 115 Goldsmith

> stipation and prevents appendicitis. WANTED-To rent house with barn. Enquire of Henry Hellman, 1801 L. M. Beggs.

> > WANTED-Change position. Exper ienced bookkeeper and typist. Ad- FOR RENT-Nine room house with dress P. O. Box 360, Escanaba, Michi-

WANTED-Good man for general

man of the committee is Lord St. Erickson, 201 Harrison avenue, or Mary street. Lights and gas for cook-

sooner, cottage or lower floor of FOR RENT-Rooms for storing or house, five rooms at least. Enquire stoves and furniture. Reasonable terms. Enquire at 420 Ludington St. street, or phone 359-J.

eral housework. Inquire at Mrs. FOR SALE—First class delivery team, single or double. Between T OST-At Red Cross rooms, Monday, 1000 and 1100 pounds each. Two gats WANTED-Office boy. A good bright of harness, one wagon and one sleight boy and not afraid to work. Ex- Owner leaving city in a day or two quarters. cellent chance for advancement to and will sell very cheap. Enquire at right one. Ask for H. F. Kirstin, A. J. Breitenbach's meat market, North W/OMEN-to sell guaranteed hosiery 112 Escanaba. 105-tf

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Japan Unearths New German Spy System

Tokio, April 22.-The Nichi-Nichi the existence of an association of Korean spies who have received money equal to three million rubles to carry out a campaign of spying against Japan and who have their neadquar ters in Siberia.

The newspaper mentions the report Send in Big Order that the organization was paid the money in German marks.

Way of Some Wives. In too many cases, a wife measures her husband merely by his faults.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

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YOUNG MEN SHOULD GO Bark River Friday

One Surgeon Is Worth Five Hundred Men in the Field Is Statement Made by German.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Dallas, Texas, April 22.-Eight physicians are needed by the army, according to Major Henry T. Jump, who is touring the United States for the National Council of Defense to encourage enlistment of medical men. Of that number, he said, only two thousand are avalibale.

With the induction of the additional 800,000 selective service men into military service soon, Major Jump said, more doctors must be had immediate

"Physicians with the allied armies are working sixteen hours in a stretch and sometimes twenty-four hours without relief," he said, "while physicians here are enjoying peaceful conditions. Hereafter only the new names in Physicians in localities where there are plenty of medical men should en-

"The physician is the man upon whom the happiness of many American homes rests. It is by his skillful hand that thousands of soldiers will be saved and thousands of others put back into the fight.

"So important are doctors and surgeons in this respect that recently a wounded German officer who had been 'brought back' by an American physician said:

" 'Tell your government to inform physicians to take the greatest care when they are in the fight. They should take off their insignia showing they are physicians. We consider, by their ability to cure, that they are worth 500 men in the field."

"We are seeking the best of doctors. We want the men that can stand the test without great delays spent in examining references and papers. Doctors on the field should know what to do and how to do it quick."

Mothers would be performing a patriotic duty, Major Jump said, in sending their sons to medical schools so that when they enter military service that when they enter military service they can be immediately inducted into old Virginny," and "Old Black to a more medical unit." some medical unit.

"OH, BOY" AT DELFT TONIGHT; GOOD SHOW

One of the Big Hits of the Season in Musical Comedies Comes Here With Good Company.

"Oh, Boy," the fourth New York Princess Theatre musical comedy suc cess, is announced by F. Ray Comstock and William Elliott as the coming attraction at the Delft theatre tonight.

The book and lyrics of "Oh, Boy" are by Guy Bolton and P. G. Wode house and the music is by Jerome Kern. "Oh. Boy" is the fourth and the best of the New York Princess Theatre productions that have included "Nobody Home" and "Very Good Eddie." It is snappy and bright and has the unmistakable quality of excellence so rare in musical comedies. In the special organization which will play here will be Juinata Fletcher, Eva Olivotti, Henry Meyers, Charles Knowlden, T. D. Leary, W. Fredericks, Anna Little, Helen Du-Bois, James E. Rome, Bobby Hale, Mariam Hibbing and Laura Wells,

Among the song hits in "Oh, Boy" are "Let's Make a Night of It," "You Never Knew About Me," "A Package of Seeds," "An Old-Fashinoed Wife," "A Pal Like You," "Till the Clouds Roll By," "A Little Bit of Ribbon," prints a sensational narrative alleging "The First Day of May," "Koo-la-loo," 'Rolled Into One," "Oh, Daddy, Please!." "When It's Nesting Time in Flatbush," "Words Are Not Needed" and "Flubby Dub, the Cave Man."

of Fire Works for Michigan State Fair

Revelation of Plans Have Been Made by Committee; war in France Will Be Depicted.

Detroit, April 22.—The war will be shown in fire works at the Michigan state fair here August 30 to September 8. George W. Dickinson, secretary of the fair association, revealed today. The spectacle which is being prepared by a Chicago fireworks company will require 30,000 yards of printed canvass, thousands of electric bulbs, and a large quantities of fireworks. and set pieces. It will portrate the arrival of the Sammies in France, the bombardment of a city, blowing up of bridges, and attacks on trenches. Another tableau will show the boys going over the top.

Miss Alice Reau returned Saturday night from Marquette, where she has been visiting for the past two weeks with relatives and friends.

PERSON'AL **PARAGRAPHS**

Miss Katherine O'Brien of Nahma, spent Saturday in Escanaba with rela-

William Crain returned yesterday friends in Marquette. from a week's visit with Marquette

Harold Groos left today for Apple ton, where he is attending school, after a week-end vacation at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Geniesse and

Victor Hardes of Trout Lake, is a! guest at the Whitney home on South Jennie street

Miss Martha McPherson of Iron River, is the guest of city relatives.

Mrs. E. Sorlie and con are spending few days in ishpeming with friends. Miss Alice Reau has returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives and

Robert Klinger, who is employed by government at Washington, D. C. is visiting at his home here for the week-end.

Mrs. John Semer, Sr., and daughter, Miss Deal, have returned from Los Mr. and Mrs. Belanger motored to Angeles, Cal., where they spent the

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through tha
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Such songs as
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Such songs as this find in Alma Gluck an ideal interpreter, as is at-tested by the popularity ac-corded her records of "My Old Kentucky Home," "Carry



John McCormack Inspires Faith for

Like the sun breaking through the clouds of a dark and lowering sky, comes a message to the heart cast down with doubt and dismay at the uncertainties the future appears to hold.

"The Lord is My Light" is a hymn of trust that McCormack, on a new Victrola Record, delivers with passionate sincerity. Granting that the war has brought untold misery, it a well known fact that in France and England there has been a great renewal of religious faith. Torm with anguish and spent with grief that no human agency can palliate, men are turning again to the "God of our Fathers known of

spent with grief that no human agency can palliate, men are turning again to the "God of our Fathers, known of old," and in the light of that faith are finding new courage to bear whatever suffering may yet be theirs.

Apart from its message the song is unusually good music—melodious in style, gloriously rich in harmony and intensely dramatic in feeling; and McCormack sings it with a noticeable display of inspired confidence and burning carnestness. "A Little Bit o' Honey" is

of Honey 18
the latest composition from
the pen of
Carrie JacobsBond which
Evan Williams
has made imperishable by
singing it for
Victrola Records. The song
transperts you transports you to a log cabin way down South, where a conf-black Williams arrived in state with "a little



turn-up nose, and a little bunch o' wool upon yo' head."

The note of eestacy in Evan Will-iams' voice as he sings is truly re-markable—indeed, one cannot help feel-ing that, as the plaintive melody un-folds, he is thinking of the days when the four tall sons he has sent to the war were as small as this wee black hero. And it inspires him to sing with a depth of feeling that is readily catch-ing in spirit.

The art of Galli-Curci finely displayed in "I Puritani."

Here is an aria primarily designed to show off a singer's vocal gifts. With consummate art Galli-Cruel has made these passages of vocal display a means of intense emotional expression on a new Victrola Record just issued. For sheer vocal dexterity this record is remarkable. There are many brilliant passages, and singers will note with envy and admiration the ease with which Galli-Cruel sings difficult, rapidly-descending chromatic scales—one of the hardest things to do vocally.

One of the most pathetic scenes in all the old Italian operas is that in "I Puritani" in which Elvira, the Puritan English maid, having discovered that her lover had apparently deserted heren her wedding day, betrays the fact that her mind is unhinged. As her mind dwells upon the past the music is sung in tenderest accents. Presently, however, belief that her lover will return brings a new note of hope, and the melancholy opening phrases give place to more joyous strains. The music is not unlike that of the "Mad Scene" from "Lucia."

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lover who has seen the sky and the sea, but finds them pale beside the

eyes of his be-

that have made him a veritable

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This charming example of the lighter vein of a composer whose most notable work was an overpowering expression of gloom, suggests some curious pageant in fairyland rather than anything human. "Marche Miniature" arrests attention from the start. The tune is simple, straightforward, and easily grasped, but by no means commonplace. It is truly remarkable that the interpretation of such beautiful symphonics by so noted a musical organization as pretation of such beautiful symphonies by so noted a musical organization as the Boston Symphony Orchestra can now be successfully preserved, as is the case with this Tschaikowsky produc-tion on Victrola Records.



Zimbalist has added to his dded to repertoire of Victrola Records "Chant Negre"—a ten-der lyric mel-ody, which by its symplicity claim kinshir

a quality of wistfulness and pathos which offers valuable material to the American composer. The emotional character of "Chant Negre" offers ample opportunity for the show of feeling which Zimbalist happily displays in this selection.

Popular War-time Song Hits.

The Shannon Four present this menth en Victor Records "Tom, Dick and Harry and Jack," which tells the boys to "be quick and do the trick," so they can come back to the homes and they can come back to the homes and sweethearts that await them so bravely. On the other side of the same record the Peerless Quartet sines "Au Revoir but Not Good-bye, Soldier Boy," an equally, cheery number in the same strain. The line, "When you've won your victory God will bring you back to me," further clucidates the purport of its sentiment.

to me," further control of its sentiment.

"Just a Baby's Prayer at Twilight"

"Just a Baby's Prayer at Twilight" "Just a Baby's Prayer at Twilight describes the supplication of a little one whose daddy is "over there." It is effectively sung by Henry Burr on a new Victor Record.

On the reverse side Percy Hemus sings "On the Road to Home, Sweet Home." The song is a reminder that no matter how far the loved one may have gone there is a Hand that will the song the state of the st

have gone there is a Hand that will guide his footsteps back to those he left behind. A strain from "Home Sweet Home"

is appropriately interwoven with this melody. Mr. Hemus is a prominent American artist who has temporarily given up his own career in order to given up his own career in order to teach sailors how to sing.

Other striking popular melodies appearing on new Victor Records are:

"I'll Take You Back to Italy," presented by Ada James and Billy Murray—a "conversation" song in Italian dialect between an East-side organ-grinder and Marie; "Round Her Neck She Wears a Yeller Ribbon"—for her lover who is fur, fur away," rendered by the American Quartet; "Are You From Heaven?" sung by Henry Burr; "Give Me the Right to Love You," rendered by the Sterling Trio; "I'd like to be a Monke," in the Zoo" and "Go-Zin-To," both su g by Frances White.

. . . New Dance Numbers on Victor

Records.

Dancers may consider themselves fortunate in the presentation of two such catchy tunes as "Tickle Toe." a medley Fox-Trot, and "Going Up," a medley One-Step from the recently-produced happy-go-lucky musical farce, "Going Up." The Victor Military Band, which plays them, adds color and zest with its mellow brass and woodwind and the clash of cymbals.

The first two of a series of standard songs interpreted by Laura Littlefield appear on new Victor Records just isrued. They are the "Gradle Songs" and "The Little Dustman" by Brahms. Both have become classics in the realm of children's songs. Mrs. Littlefield has a soprano voice of fresh and vibrant quality and an interpretative gift both of which she uses with telling effect in the interpretation of these two exquisite gems.

The cream of all that is new and best in music from month to month is available always on Victor Records. Not only Victrola owners, Lut snybne interested in music from month to month is available always on Victor Records. Not only Victrola owners, Lut snybne interested in music fand who is not?) can hear

Victrola owners, Lut anyone interested in music (and who is not?) can hear any selection they wish ty stopping in at the nearest Victor dealer's.

ARMY OF 2,000 BOYS WILL ASSIST FRUIT **GROWERS THIS YEAR**

Eight Thousand Boys Have Already Joined the United States Boys Working Reserve.

Traverse City, April 22. An army of 2,000 high school boys-members of the Michigan division of the United States boys working reserve-was offered Grand Traverse fruit growers

here today. The offer came from C. A. Parcells, federa! state director of the reserve in Michigan, who met the fruit men here today to explain this phase of the government's plan to help overcome

the scarcity of farm labor. Eight thousand Michigan boys have ready joined the reserve. told the farmers pledging themselves to go where they are needed this summer so that Michigan may not fall short of her quota of war crops. A thousand are already in the field and positions have been found for three thousand more. The remaining 4,000

are only waiting call. The boys range from 16 to 21.

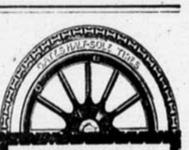
The reserve has been enlisted throughout Michigan. Two thousand were recruited in the upper peninsula. Detroit and Wayne county have more than 1,000. Kent County has 800 and Clinton and Jackson counties 300

When possible the reservists are placed on farms in their home districts. Some are going in squads under "leaders." Others have been

Preliminary training to fit them for farm work is being rushed in schools throughout the state. On the Cass technical high school's farm at Detroit the reservists are receiving practical instruction in farm' work, before being sent to their posts.

Parcell reports the boys thus far sent out have "made good."

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CAMP CUSTER BASE BALL TEAM PLAYS GAME AT MILWAUKEE

(Special to Mirror.) Camp Custer, April 22.-Camp Custer soldiers today invaded Milwaukee for the first big baseball game of the year-between Camp Custer stars and the Milwaukee American Association club. Incidentally it will be the first game of the season for the Brewers before a home crowd.

The Camp Custer team is made up of former Cleveland and Detroit American league players and other stars. A hundred Camp Custer men will drill before the game, exhibiting bayonet work and field maneuvers. Proceeds of the game will go to purchase athletic equipment for the boys at Camp Caster.

American Red Cross

T. M. JUDSON, Chairman J. E. BYRNS, Secretary

tive on hand and ready to serve him. The latest development of this service is upon the transports which carry

our boys to Europe. Every transport leaving for England or France is to have aboard a trained Judge Glaser. Red Cross worker whose special business will be to look after the comfort of the men. These representatives will learn the anxieties of the soldiers as regards their home affairs and will undertake commissions from them to list church will have their Coffee Soadjust conditions to a satisfactory cial in the church, corner Langley and

the secrecy that the War Department | Guy Sullivan is home on a few days' must enforce to keep valuable infor- furlough. He looks as though army to leave for France without notifying that he likes it very much. his family and without making certain last preparations for their welfare. apolis on a business trip. The Red Cross representative on shipboard will offer to help him and will send a report to the Red Cross home service department which will result in action.

Letters, messages and other personal matters will be handled in confidence by the Red Cross representative who also will explain to the soldiers is the guest of Miss Catherine Dohwhat they may expect from the Red erty. Cross in France. They may expect canteen service, hospital service, ser- Camp Custer, is visiting at the home vice in the thick of battle and many of his parents here. other helpful services.

cause the Red Cross is doing this for his parents. him, the American soldier is going to give a wonderful account of himself Zrupp Gun Works in the days to come.

TWO ESCANABA BOYS EXPECT COMMISSIONS

Harry Compher and Frank Borke Fin-

Frank Burke and Harry Compher returned to Escanaba this morning and have finished their officers' training at the school at Camp Custer. Both a Clue to the Boarding House men feel that they have passed the examination and expect commissions in a few days. o

The boys are enthusiastic over the training they have received and are in perfect health. Both have gained in weight since they left the city.

CHIEF TOLAN GOES TO AUNT'S FUNERAL

Left Saturday Night for Waupon Where the Funeral Will Be Held Today-Returns Tomorrow.

Chief John J. Tolan left last Saturnig it for Waupoti Wisconsin, called there by the death of his aunt, Mrs. Ann Lennon. The deceased was always a favorite aunt of the chief's and he was greatly shocked to learn bile and poisonous toxins, says a noted of her death. The funeral was held this morning and Chief Tolan expects to return to the city tomorrow.

Milwaukee County

Milwaukee, April 22. - Milwaukee Milwaukee, April 22. — Milwaukee county went over the top in seven days. The amount of its subscription to the Third Liberty Loan as announced this afternoon is more than 1,000,000 or more than \$2,000,000 it accumulates in the tissues, also the county went over the top in seven how to release the dammed-up body waste, bile and toxins. Most folks resort to violent calomel, which is a dangerous, salivating chemical which can only be used occasionally because it accumulates in the tissues, also white Legabove its quota. The drive will be attacks the bones. continued until \$20,000,000 or \$21,000. 00 is the mark.

TEMPERANCE MEETING.

The Woman's Temperance society of the W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. William Hatton, 211 bowels the previous day's indigestible ination; 15 for \$1.25; 30 for \$2.10; thus cleansing, sweetening 4 dozen and up, 90c per dozen. Capabome of Mrs. William Hatton, 211 home of Mrs. William Hatton, 211 Ogden avenue Tuesday afternoon. This is a very important meeting as dues the stomach. is a very important meeting as dues are to be collected and important business transacted. Every member is urgently requested to be present.

A number of his friends surprised Louis A. Hebert at his home Saturday night, the occasion being his 17th birth day. Games and luncheon furnished the entertainment of the evening.

GUEST AT WEDDING SLAPS THE BRIDE

Escanaba Saturday Night Was Somewhat Marred.

Joseph Harvad went to a wedding at the Austrian hall at North Escanaba Saturday night. He was asked to attend by the groom and besides he liked to dance and enjoy the other fesfivities of the occasion.

The bride did not like Harvad; in fact she was pretty sore at her new husband for asking him to attend the party. As the evening wore on, the presence of Harvad told more and Finally she went to him and told him in the plainest language in her posession just what she thought of him, his ancestors and his friends.

Harvad slapped one of her cheeks and before she had time to turn the other, if that was her intention, he reached around and slapped it smart-

It so happened, however, that Dominic McCauley of the police department was an honored guest at that particular wedding and at the time the slapping was going on Officer McCauley was seated but a few feet away. Harvad was immediately pounced upon by the officer and brought to the At every turn the American soldier jail, where he remained until his fine is finding the Red Cross representation of \$25.00 and additional costs were paid this morning.

Harvad was not repentent either and said he would give the young woman another slap if she came near him, "Cost you fifty, next time," said

Personal Paragraphs

The Ladies Aid of the Swedish Bap-Norris streets, Thursday afternoon at-For instance, a soldier, acting under 2:30 to 8:00. All are cordially invited.

mation from the enemy, may have had life was agreeing with him and says Matt Fillion has gone to Minne-

> Christ Dries, of Fond du Lac, who has been decorating the interior of the Delta hotel, says that if he can find a suitable location in Escanaba, he will probably open a store here in a

Miss Gertrude McGee of Gladstone Frank Burke, now stationed at

Gibson Elliott will return tonight to With his mind free from worry be- Carroll College, after a short visit with

Works, German gun and munitions manufacturers, employed more than 110,000 persons in February and the number was then expected to reach ished "School" at Camp Custer Last 126,000 by April 1, according to an Es- straining in the gloaming like a mask sen dispatch. Thirty thousand women were among the employees.

> Look for the Ad That Gives You Are Looking For.

SAYS HOT WATER WASHES POISONS FROM THE LIVER

Everyone should drink hot water with phosphate in it, before breakfast.

To feel as fine as the proverbia fiddle, we must keep the liver washed almost every morning, to pre vent its sponge-like pores from clog-ging with indigestible material, sour

If you wake up with a bad taste, furred tongue, nasty breath or stomach becomes rancid, it's your liver. Sallow Goes Over the Top skin, muddy complexion, watery eyes all denote liver uncleanliness. Your liver is the most important, also the must abused and neglected organ of the body. Few know its function or

Every man and woman, sick or well, should drink each morning be-fore breakfast, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phos-phate in it, to wash from the liver and

Limestone phosphate does not re-strict the diet like calomel, because it an not salivate, for it is harmless and you can eat anything afterwards. It is inexpensive and almost tasteless, and any pharmacist will sell you a quarter pound, which is sufficient for a dem-bestration of how hot water and lime-stone phosphate cleans, stimulates and treshens the liver, keeping you feeling it day in and day out.

NORTHERN MCHIGAN Report By The AND PAYS A FINE IS EXPECTED TO GIVE OFFICIALS TROUBLE

Lower State Officials Think the Real Fight for Dry State Will Be in This

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS).

Lansing, Mich., April 22 - While the possibilities of attempted unlawful traffic in liquor across the Ohio-Michigan line after Michigan becomes a prohibition state at midnight April 30, have been given considerable attenmore on the disposition of the bride. Ition by state officials, many of them have expressed the opinion that the real problem in working out the "dry" laws will appear in the upper peninsula. Already a conference has been held by Fred L. Woodworth, state food and drug commissioner, with prosecutors of the counties above the straits, and the enforcement of the law was the topic of discussion.

> Despite local option campaigns and the proximity of the Wisconsin line, he peculiarities of the population in northern Michigan, state officials hold, nust be taken into consideration in arrying out the provisions of the 'dry" laws. Prosecutors of Gogebic Iron, Dickinson and Menominee counties, bordering the Wisconsin line, have been told that they will be expected to enforce the law rigidly. County and local authorities are expected to be able to cope with any sit uation that may develop, but have been assured of fullest co-operation by

NO OUTWARD SIGN OF GRIEF

Dumb Agony of Cossack Woman, Taking Leave of Mate, More Impressive Than Flow of Tears.

It was the square of Yurievets (on the Volga) that one of those tragic driftwood was flung at our feet. A gard to the pay for this season. Cossack's leave-taking of his mate; that was all, a million times repeated in a million different izbas, in that one summer. But it was more-symbol of woman's ancient and inarticulate grief.

These shawled and booted women of the North are too burdened with earth's sorrow to weep; they are like dumb cattle in their woe. The soldier himself was openly wiping his eyes on his coarse, dusty, brown sleeve, while under both arms he clutched absurdly two enormous loaves of black bread. A dingy little child in its mother's arms fluttered uncomprehending hands in the direction of the steamer; but from the Mongol-cheeked, gray-eyed woman

there was no sign. She neither touched her man in farewell, nor offered any of those small caresses by which we seek to mitigate our grief. The sullen silence of the Employes Thousands | North had laid its linger upon her, but her eyes followed her mate with the wild, unreasonable grief of the forest sprung. She stood still staring, unaware of the baby in her arms, while the steamer moved slowly out into the gray mists. Long after dusk had closed down, I could see her face of despair.-Olive Gilbreath in the

MERELY COUSINS OF CHRIST

Explanation of Biblical Passages That Seem to Say the Redeemer Had Brothers and Sisters. To judge from the passages Matthew 12:44, 46; 13:55, 56; Luke 7:19; St. John 7:3, 5, 10, Christ undoubtedly had brothers and sisters. These passages,

are, however, contradicted by others, from which we learn that the pretended brothers of Christ were only his cousins. Thus, according to Luke 6:15, and John 19:25, James was the son of one Alpheus, or Cleophas, and Mary, the Virgin's sister. From Matthew 27:55, and Mark 15:40, we learn that Joses, or Joseph, was James' brother, and en, according to Luke 6:16, was also Jude. In other passages the fourth pretended brother of Christ is designated by the Jews as

the brother of James, Jude and Joses. It is also claimed, in explanation of this theological puzzle, that the Jews were wont to apply the term brother to cousins, to relatives in collateral If you get headaches, it's your liver. line, and even to mere friends (GeneIf you catch cold easily, it's your liver. sis 12:14-29). The view that the sis 12:14-29). The view that the above-mentioned personages were but Christ's cousins, and not his brothers, is held by Tertullian, Origen, Ambrosius, Irenaeus and, in fact, by all the Catholic church; also prominent protestants (Grotius, Calvin, etc.)



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War Relief Of Delta County

Under the by-laws of the Associa tion it is provided that any individual, firm or corporation in Delta county, who being able, refused to support the Association and cooperate with it shall be published.

The following is a partial list: Standard Oil Co., Escanaba, refused; claimed are giving else-

A. Gillis, Soo Line trainman, able

to give; absolutely refused. Edward C. Kramer, North-Western engineer; offered subscription of \$1; because of remarks made and position taken toward committee, money refused and name ordered published.

Ole N. Logan, North-Western engineer; has regular work; can afford to pay; refused to make subscription of even ten cents a month. Nicholas Roeser, 1600 Ludington street; offered subscription of 15

cents a month. Subscription refused and name ordered published. Mr. and Mrs. John Gustafson, Perkins, Mich., well able to give. Absolutely refused.

This list will be published from day to day and other names will be added as the investigation pro-(Signed)

DELTA COUNTY WAR RELIEF ASS'N, Inc.

WAGE DISAGREEMENT REMAINS UNSETTLED Junior Red Cross

Company and Men at Ashland Are Still Unable to Come to Wage Agreement.

Local dock officials received word from Ashland this morning that the company and the dock men have not fragments which life casts up like as yet come to any agreement in re-

It was agreed upon locally that the ame salary would be paid here hat is raid at Ashland, so things will be at a standstill here until the matter is settled there. work and \$3.15 for night work, ter

Last year the pay was \$3.00 for day hours constituting a day. This year the men have been offered \$3.50 for day work and \$3.65 for nights

ten hours constituting a day. The men are asking for an eight hour day this year and \$4.25 for day work and \$4.50 for night work, with has nict with Mrs. Eastwood givern double time for Sundays and holidays, evenings after school to make "can and time and a half for overtime.

MANISTIQUE WOMAN SPOKE HERE SUNDAY ing classes are many making refered

Mrs. James Wood Gave Interesting countries . Over one hundred gar Talk Upon the Coming Registration for Women.

Mrs. James Wood, wife of Senator Wood of Manistique, spoke to a large | 6 sweaters, 12 pairs of wristlets, 3 number of Escanaba women Sunday wash cloths, 12 scrap books, several afternoon in the auditorium of the Franklin school. Mrs. Wood came to this city to instruct the local women regarding the registration which begins Saturday. The best way to handle the work and how the cards should be filled out was outlined plainly by Mrs. Wood yesterday and those women who attended the meeting were greaty pleased with her talk. Mr. and Mrs. Wood returned to Manistique

RATE HEARING IS ON IN ESCANABA TODAY

Members of Interstate Commerce Com- seas, and women, old men and boys mission Are Investagating Rates in Poles From West.

Members of the Interstate Com merce Commission are in the city today reviewing the rates on pole shipments from western coast points to points in the middle and eastern states. The meeting is being held in one of the rooms in the federal building and is being attended by shippers who are interested in that commodity.

OBITUARY

Elmer, 10 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson, passed away at his home at South Ford River at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Blind and Only 9 She Saves Kiddies In Home for Blind

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

New York, April 20. Miss Rosa Copen, nine years old and blind, sayed the lives of sixteen other blind children early this morning in the burning Sunshine Home for Blind at Brooklyn.

Awakened by smoke the girl groped her way through the rooms of the second floor, aroused each sleeping child and quietly marshalled them in the yard outside.

Officials of the home were not awakened until the children were passing out of the blazing building.

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High School Notes

During the two months since the high school branch of the Junior Red thross was organized the students have reported about 1,300 hours of ane devoted to the work in hand.

Elastwood, the boys in her neighbor hood have made 150 "heel rings" which have been sent to headquarter in Chicago with a box of surgice dressings from the local Senior chapter. These "heel rings" ere about the size and shape of a large doughout. sade of cotton wound with gauze They are used to place under the heels and elbows or any part of the bedy of the wounded soldier which aust not come in contact with th hospital bed.

Then a group of high school boy pons," used by the Propole surgeous for wiping the wounds of the soldiers under their care. The boys have made 200 of these tampons. The girls in Miss Richardson's sew

achts have been handed in and man more are well on the way to comple Among other articles completed are:

hundred "gun-wipes." Registration For

Michigan Women Begins Saturday (Continued From Page One)

emergency. Register in the face of

these possible emergencies, now. The registration data will be for the use of the United States Government and of your own community and State, and will become increasingly valuable as more and more millions of our men are called to service over-

must take their places. . When you are actually needed, you will feel sorrow if your name and your offer of help are missing on our Government's list of its loyal women. quire at \$15 Ayer street.

The Other Side of It.

This boycotting of beef might work out all right if only at the very time we did not boycott ourselves. That indomitable American spirit to will and to do should not be downed by underfeeding. No man or set of men for one single minute should be allowed to wreck the physical well being of the least of us to merely satisfy their greed for the paltry dellar.

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