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THIRD DELTA COUNTY BOY DIES IN WAR

AUTOCRACY MUST GO GOMPERS TELLS A. F. OF L. SESSION

Democracy, Justice and Freedom, With Confidence Between Government and People, to Be Rule.

CRISIS FACES WORLD

Notable Report Is Delivered Before Delegates to Labor Meet That Will Be in Session Two Weeks.

porting weapon, Irresponsible diplomfreedom, and absolute confidence between governments and people must verdict of American labor upon its dent Samuel Comphers and the Execution of Labor to the annual convention in session here.

"Workers in war production are practically a part of the fighting force," the report declares, "No ac- resulted in splendid organization, tion should be taken in the shops or on the field not in harmony with the purposes of war. No strike should be inaugurated which cannot be justified to the man risking his life on the firing line in France.

'A crisis in world affairs has been reached. The battle lines of our allies in France are menaced by the forces that represent autocratic government. Each day and hour of the coming months will hold in fateful balance the destiny of the government and people representing the ideals which bring into being and maintain governments directed by the people themselves.

world-war by the challenge of those autocratic forces which enthrone might as their chief aim. With the growth of achievements of our republic, this nation has stood as a beacon light to all the oppressed people of the earth. Out institutions have radiated to the remotest parts of the globe, concepts of a government guided and maintained by the will of its people. As a people imbued with the highest ideals of justice the fact that the allied armies have their backs to the wall fighting the minions of autocracy makes the present moment assume a ragged and dangerous front and moves us to the solemn duty of self-examination, to determine whether we are doing our full part."

Concerning Labor. With equal emphasis, insisting that just labor policies govern war pro-

duction, the report declared: "Those contributing to production

should have a part in its control. "Every worker has a right to be freed from all avoidable uncertainties of employment, both from those arising through poor labor administration and from mismanagement in production and the efforts of speculation in raw materials or finished

"In looking toward the future, we demand as the basis for relationships. "We are each day building labor's

house of tomorrow. If that structure ed upon the bedrock principles of equality and democracy in relations

between men.

"The preesnt war is an extraordinary opportunity to determine those principles. This life and death struggle between the nations of the world is a laboratory which is disclosing the strength or weakness of every social relationship and institution. War is forcing us back to the essentials of life. War is a fundamentally co-operative organic society. The present war is on such a gigantic scale that every part of national life is involved The whole nation is in the war. The spirit of war activity and organization is essentiall socal. The National organism is at stake. As a war necessity we are seeking the principles which will assure the most efficient co-operation. This co-operation must come from two primary forces of society—the possessors of creative labor power and controllers

of capital." Demands Equal Voice. In behalf of labor, offering this cooperation, the report renewed its declaration that labor cannot be classed as a commodity, and demanded "equal right to representation and equal ed On Page Four)

WIFE OF SOLDIER IS ON PROGRAM FOR WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Alice B. Locke, Whose Husband Is in France, Comes Here with Equal Rights Message.

STRONG FOR SUFFRAGE

Declares Women of State Must Have Ballot and Must Aid Government in Pushing Americanism.

The women of Escanaba and the tenth congressional district have op-St. Paul. June 10,-"Autocracy, portunity on Wednesday, June 12, of militarism and its most dangerous sup hearing Miss Alice B. Locke one of the foremost women speakers of the acy, must perish; democracy, justice, United States. Mrs. Locke has recently returned from the south where her husband, Lieutenant A. D. Locke be established and triumph," is the entrained for France with the 108th Engineer. A cablegram stating hts country's participation in the war, ex- safe arrival has just been received pressed today by the report of Presi- by Mrs. Locke and she has a patriotic message for the Michigan women tive Council of the American Federa- which no one should fail to hear. Large crowds have greeted her thruout the state and her work on the Michigan Suffrage campaign and as Chairman of the Tenth District has

Mrs. Locke says she has six reasons



for desiring to see Michigan grant its loyal women equal suffrage November 5. Her near relatives and her asband are now fighting the Hun on he fields of France,

"We women must represent our loyal men at the polls," declared Mrs. Locke, "Who else is to represent them? Surely we are not going to let the disloyal vote of the naturalized alien at home carry out German propaganda while we sit powerless to prevent. Michigan must see to it that her wonderful army abroad has representation in the government at home We must offset anything that looks like German influence, and we can do it if we are given a chance."

Have Won Right.

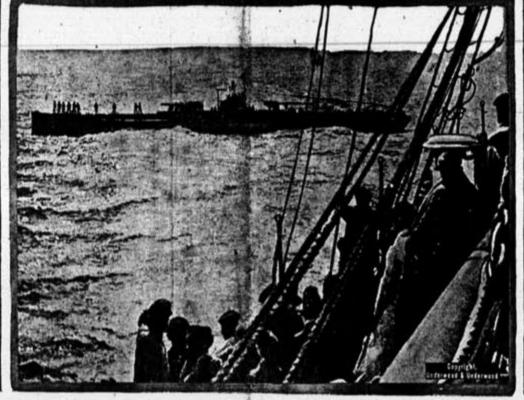
Mrs. Locke in a recent address said "If the women of America never did another tap of work for the upholdfeel keenly that the nature of social ing of the government, they have aldevelopment will depend largely up- ready won many times over their on the principles which workers shall right to an equal sanding in citizens' privileges. There are enemy aliens who have a ballot. You know it, and I know it, and suffrage for Michigan is to endure the test it must be found is a war issue just as truly as are the income tax, food conservatoin and the draft law. We must put this has postponed the dance it had planthing through. We must show our state government that women desire to step into the breach left by their loved ones. The suffrage amendment ers' conference. is forced on us as a state by the federal government and it is up to us to say here and now if we desire equal citizenship or not. The government wants to know and who is to tell them

but Michigan women themselvs." This is the first visit of Mrs Locke to our city and every woman with the welfare of her home and state at heart is most cordially invited come and hear a real address by an inspired woman who has bid farewell to a martial mate who may never re- of the Great Lakes, also on the north the week that has long been looked turn to her that he own beloved country may hold safe its ideals, not the has been fair. Temperatures are ing point in their life. The week's June 10.-A considerable local imleast of which is the standard of its

cupy under the Stars and Stripes. Mrs. Locke's address probably will be given following one of the other noted speakers who will be here for the war conference as the time for Wednesday and Thursday is so filled.

W. J. Killian of Duluth who was called here by the death of his father will leave this evening for his home.

HUGE GERMAN SUBMARINE STOPPING SPANISH LINER



This German submarine, one of the largest type employed by the Teutons for long-range cruises, has stopped the Spanish mail steamer Infanta Isabel de Borbon off Cadiz. The submarine is shown circling about the steamer while five officers and 15 men of the crew were busy searching the detained ship. The photograph was made from the upper structure of the Spanish steamer while the search was in progress.

CAPTAIN AND MEN OF SUNKEN BOAT ARRIVE IN PORT

Coast.

CREW IS ACCOUNTED FOR

Chief Mate and Other Members of Pinar Del Rio's Crew Land in North Carolina.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS) New York, June 10.-Captain Mac-

Kenzie and 16 members of the crew of the American steamship Pinar del Rio who have been missing since the vessel was sunk by a German submarine off the coast of Maryland on June 8, and Mrs. Casper Bartley of this city, tween Montdidier and the Aise, the reached port today on a Norwegian steamship which rescued them from a small lifeboat along the New Jersey coast.

counted for as the chief mate and 15 men were landed at a life saving station on the North Carolina coast. Saw Second Tragedy.

Norfolk, Va., June 10 .- Sixteen survivors of the crew of the Pinar del Rio arrived at Elizabeth City in North Carolina today. They stated that a sunk they witnessed the sinking of a schooner a few miles away.

GETS COMMISSION.

Hugh Coughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Coughlin, has been commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Railway Mounted Artillery, now in service with the American forces the news that it has taken place at in France. Word that the young Escanaban has been awarded a commis sion was received by his parents here yesterday.

POSTPONE MILITARY BALL.

Company F. Michigan State, Troops, ned for June 13 to some date to be an nounced later. The Coliseum will be used on that date by the War Work-

THE WEATHER

For Escanaba and Vicinity: Show ers tonight an Tuesday; warmer; gentale and variable winds.

Within the last 24 hours showers occurred in Minnesota and the region womanhood and the position their oc- try, except in the upper lake region where it continues quite cool.

A barometric disturbance in the tel, senior banquet, with dancing aftnorthwestern Canadian districts will erwards. move eastward during the next 36 Tuesday night, commencement at hours and will cause showers in this the high school, with the address by Raids and outpost activities comprislocality tonight and Tuesday. It Charles T. Grawn. will be warmer.

Temperatures. Temperature at noon, 57. Lowest last night, 46.

Constabulary Are Now At Fair Grounds

Fifteen Members of State Body Arrive Here This Morning and Establish Camp.

Fifteen members of the Michigan state constabulary, mounted, arrived here today and established camp at Seventeen Are Picked Up in the fair grounds where they will remain several days. It is believed the Lifeboat By Norwegian men have been assigned here to han-Steamer Off New Jersey dle the crowd that is expected during the sessions of the Upper Peninsula War Conference when noted speakers will tell of the work that is being done by civilians in helping win the war.

MISS IRMA BARTLEY MARRIES YOUNG ARMY OFFICER AT CUSTER

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Bart ley Was Wedded on Friday to Edward M. Hendricks.

Accompanied by Mrs. J. M. Reardon, whose husband is in the army, Miss Irma Bartley, daughter of Mr. battle in opening the new offensive beleft here last Thursday and on Friday was married to Edward M. Hendricks, at Battle Creek.

The groom, whose home is at Wausaukee, Wis., is well known to many of the young people of this city, hav ing made his home here for several months while employed by the Chicago & Northwestern railroad. He is now at Camp Custer in the officers' training camp and was unable to leave even long enough to get married. It was planned to have the wedding in short time after their ship had been this city during the month, but conditions made it impossible.

> Mrs. Hendricks will remain in Bat tle Creek for a few days and then will return to this city, where she will remain with her parents until after the

> war is over. While a number of close personal friends of the young people knew that the marriage was to take place soon, Battle Creek will come as a surprise.

Pastor Raises Money For Finnish Church

Methodist Episcopal Minister Who Preached Here Yesterday Obtains Funds For Ironwood.

Rev. Marvin, in charge of the Houghton district of the Methodist Episcopal church, who spoke in the Methodist the day every food of ground was Episcopal church here yesterday morn- contested bitterly, and the line contining, raised funds to be used for paying off the debt on the Finnish Methodist Episcopal church at Ironwood.

Seniors To Have Busy Week Here

senior activities for the year, and is Pacific coast. Elsewhere the weather forward to by many as the great turnseasonable in all sections of the coun- calendar for the seniors of the local provement on the British line south high school follows:

Monday night at the Ludington Ho-

Wednesday night, the junior "prom'

given by the junior class in honor of Thursday, senior picnic.

FRENCH HOLD UP **DESPITE ONRUSH** IN GREAT NUMBERS

Objective.

ARE LED ON BY ALLIES

Gas Attack and Heavy Shelling Precedes Attack; Slight Retirement a Tactical Move.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

With the French Army in France. June 10 .- Notwithstonding the great forces the Germans threw into the enemy did not achieve any considerable advance.

berak the line of this sector by their his party. numbers, which they failed to do in the first half of April. Time after time the dense waves of infantry attempted to pierce the Allied defense.

retired from theid advanced positions the war. west of Noyon. But when the real advance was checked and county attacks by the French were successful rade through the principal streets.

in regaining the ground. . Deluged by Gas.

mans deluged the Allied lines for a in connection with war savings. Mr. distance of six miles with gas and Reig is famous as a speaker; he is one high explosive shells. The Allied of the most effective orators in the guns replied in a terrific manner to government's forces and his speeches hinder the movements of enemy everywhere have aroused highest entroops which were getting ready for the attack.

as wide a front as have been the artillery operations

In the center of the atack, owing to terrain conditions, the Germans were able to reach Mareuil and htroughout ued a perfect cohesion against the German efforts. What light progress was made by

the Germans cost them dearly. The Allied left flank was held just as strongly as was the right and the Germand advance was limited to a few trenches which are not the real posi-

Local Improvement

With the British Army in France. of the Somme was effected last night through a slight advance carried out in the neighborhood of Bruzencourt. Otherwise the night was generally quiet and the situation unchanged. ed theactivity of the infantry. The

NAME OF H. F. HALL APPEARS TODAY IN **CASUALTY REPORT**

Word to Ottawa of Delta County Youth's Death in Action Indicates That He Joined Canadian Forces.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS) Ottawa, Ont., June 10.-

The name of H. F. Hall of Delta county reached here today in the casualty list. He was killed in action.

ESCANÁBA SOLDIER

outh Who Joined Canadian Forces Refers to Injury and Expresses Hope That He May Join Folks.

In a letter received here by Miss Lucy Ridings of 329 Elm street, James Ridings who enlisted with the Canadian forces and was sent overseas, writes under the date of May 10 that he has been very sick, that "his bit has been done" and that it will not be very long before he will be home.

The letter, written on the notepaper of the Y. M. C. A. on active service Waves of German Troops with the British Epeditionary Forces. Thrown Against Allied Line indicates that Ridings has done his part in the fight against the kaiser But Are Unable to Attain and that he will be sent to this country soon as he is able to travel.

LOGAL MEN TO MEET **GOVERNOR AND BRING**

the only enemy gains have been in Special Reception Committee Will Go almost the center of the line wheer to Menominee Night Before Opening of Conference.

A special reception committee composed of A. J. Young, W. A. Cotton and W. W. Oliver will go to Menomi nee Tuesday night to meet Governor Sleeper and his party the following morning on their way to Escanaba for the opening of the Upper Peninsula War Conference. Breakfast will be

A decidedly military flavor will be given to the conference when not only the personnel of the entire state government, but all officials and heads Southwest of Noyon they did not of all Michigan's civilian war activiproduce any effect on the determined ties will meet upper peninsula war troops along the battle line and the workers of all classes, as well as Allies held the enemy back. The many visitors from outside the state Germans, however, were able to make to plan more extensive, more active, small progress because the Allies had and more energetic participation in

State troops and mounted state line of battle was reached the enemy constabulary will greet Governor Sleeper and his party and head a pa

One of the notable visitors will be Hans Reig of Washington, who is in Before the infantry attack the Ger. change of important government work thusiasm.

When the atack came it was not on Drum Corps To Go To Celebration

Boys will Accompany Troopers to Review By Governor Sleeper at Pow-

been obtained. Captain Hewitt of Company F announced last night that he had arranged with St. Joseph's Drum corps for the trip to Powers next Friday when Governor Sleeper will review the upper peninsula battalion of state troops.

TO GO JUNE 24

In response to a request that his name be moved up on the list, Law rence Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry of this c ity, a linotype operator on the Marinette Eagle Star, has been potified that his name has been placed with the June 24 contingent.

SAMMIE GIRLS.

The Sammie Girls will meet tomor enemy shelling which was so heavy on row night at the home of Miss Lucile the British lines Saturday night and Hemminger. The girls have recently Sunday morning has again dropped to completed their first afghan for the

SLOW PROGRESS, HEAVY LOSSES, MARK ADVANCE

Deepest German Penetration in Latest Offensive Is Two and Three-fourths Miles.

'PINCERS" SYSTEM USED

Germans Have 200,000 Men on 20 Mile Line; Reserves Are Believed to Massed Behind.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Comparatively slow progress atended by enormous losses, was the result of the latest German attempt to break the Allied line in France. The advance did not go beyond the eastern suburbs of Montdidier after the force of the offensive on the Aisne had been spent and has encountered resistence over the short sector of combat. The deepest enemy penetration has been about two and three-fourths miles.

It has been believed since the drive toward Amiens that General Foch has held reserves in the area now being attacked. Not only are the Allied troops on good striking positions along the front but natural obstacles militate against the German assault The high hills at the scene of the fighting are now the Allied outposts and bisect the field upon which the battle will be fought if the first line

of defense is taken, Pincers In Use. When the map is studied it will be seen that the same "pincers" system is being followed by the German command as was used in Russia, Serbia. and Roumania. If the thrust just west of Noyon succeeds in gaining extensive ground it will approach the line from Solssons to Chateau Thierry. If the drive gains further west it will outflank the positions of the Americans and French at Montdidier, un-HIM TO ESCANABA cans and French at Montdidier, un-

they are least harmful to the security of the front According to advices from the front the Germans have thrown more than 200,000 men against the line which extends over 20 miles. This does not equal the men used at Cambrai on March 21, nor such a concentration of men as in the German offensive in Flanders in April. It is believed that The enemy apparently hoped to served in Powers for the governor and ed near the American and French pomore German reserves are being masssitions northwest of Chateau Thierry where the Germans were repulsed last night and the Allied arms made new

> Americans Victorious Washington, June 10.-General

Persing's communique reports an enemy repulse at Bouresches with severe enemy losses. Fighting was lively in the Chateku Thierry and the Picardy arears. British Repulse Huns.

London,, June 10.-German troops

last night attacked the British in

Aveuly wood noth of Albert, the war

office announced today. The enemy were repulsed.

New German Attacks. Paris, June 10 .- New German attacks on the front between Montdiddier and Noyon continued last night with undiminished violence, the war

office reported today. On the French left wing the attacks were made ime after time but were broken by the French fire. nI the center the enemy brought up reinforcements and made further progress. reaching the south part of Veuilly wood and Ressons-sur-Metz. The French and American troops continued their attacks in the region of Consent of their parents having Brussaires on the northwest front

gaining ground and taking prisoners. On the French right wing of the new attack the battle continues fiercly. The French took more than 500 prisoners. The prisoners almots unan imously report that the losses of the Germans thus far in the battle which began yesterday morning have been extremely heavy.

Reports Encouraging. London, June 10 .- According to a Reuter's dispatch "the latest reports from the field are encouraging. The French are fighting bravely and with great tenacity. The losses of the Germans must be extraordinarly heavy as the guns have had them at their mercy and the execution has been great. Several anxious days are

Carter Turner of Oconto spent Sunday with his mother in this city.

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Everything finally came down to that standard-which is the measuer of our coming into the world, and of passing out of it.

All else is incidental-for us to glorify or neglect, as always we do. The soldier boy cast away every thing but life itself. Ambition, pride, business, profes

sion, wealth, fame, family, happiness, love-all these he cast aside. Have you? Any of them.

He cared mightily for the promise of life-for the opportunity of youth, He knew they were true-as no could make them so.

Yet he chose that sterner courseoffering nothing but a sense of duty gladly done. Have you? In a way, he's taken your place,

Has thrown his clean, young body and all his beautiful dreams between you and the destroying horror. He left fear behind. Have you

found it? He never for a moment thought you wouldnt' do as much for him and for

the world. Have you? There comes a time when a man finds in his heart a crouching treachery. It got in. somehow. It says: Whats' the use of worrying?

cant' all go. They'll come back." And it sort of coaxes you to close your eyes and think: "Well, they'll ceme home covered with glory"

And all of a sudden you lost all sense of personal responsibility and just charge everything up to fate, an i let it go at that.

But he didn't-the Boy who west

He made responshi'ty his cent made it hi sportner and his faith Have you? He might have won laurels of

great author. Or been hailed an artis of world fame. Or any kinw of a great man-add1 ing to the world's progress and happt-

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AMBASSADOR FRANCIS NOW IN PETROGRAD

ed to be Very Bad.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington, June 10-The presment today. The ambassador went the power of Russia. to Petrograd June 4. for a short stay. Other dispatches said that conditions in Petrograd were bad particularly as to the food supply

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pended upon. He is not a dreamer,

but a worker, a man who does things.

He is a business man of rare judg-

ment. He is unhesitating and well-balanced. His breadth of vision,

his ability to handle large affairs, and his sense of justice and fair

play splendidly qualify him to serve in the United States Senate and to

help solve the big problems arising and to arise out of the war.

Commander Newberry is now serving in the Third Naval Dis-

TRUMAN H. NEWBERRY is

men far sighted and unafraid.

NEWBERRY

United States Senator

The Man Who Does Things

serving in the Third Naval Dis-trict. He is going to continue to stay by his work and to do all he can to help win the war. His friends are actively presenting his qualifications to the people of Michigan as a man who would make a splendid United States Senator. Men of all walks of life are behind the movement because Truman Newberry would be a Senator who would stand squarely for right, for justice and for

ALLIED VICTORY

Country Depends On Allies.

Washington, June 10 .- Hope for a American Representative Returns to complete victory over the Germans is City-Food Conditions Are Report expressed in a communication received by President Wilson today from the Russian-American Chamber of Commerce in Moscow.

The Russian people it is declarence of Ambassador Francis in Petro- ed, rely upon the economic support of grad was reported to the state depart- the Allies for the reconstruction of

Report By The War Relief Of

Under the by-laws of the Associasupport the Association and cooperate with it shall be published.

Charles Matson, Stonington, refused to contribute.

John Nockoll, Rock, Mich. Can MUST BREAK APATHY

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Communication to That Effect Receive ed by Presdent from Moscow-

Delta County

tion it is provided that any individual, firm or corporation in Delta county, who being able, refused to The following is a partial list:

Ole Nygard, Stonington, refused

The following people of Garden Township have been solicited by mail and for unknown reasons have up to the present time failed to become members

Alfred Thibeault

Thos Truckey. This list will be published from day to day and other names will be added as the investigation progresses. (Signed) DELTA COUNTY WAR RELIEF ASS'N, Inc.

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Mrs. W. W. Oliver.

Mrs. H. W. Reade.

Mrs. J. J. Cox.

OF CONVALESCENT **SOLDIERS AT HOME**

Captain of Canadian Army Medical Corps Tells How Wounded Men Are Trained In North.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Boston, June 10.-Industrial training while convalsecing in hospitals \$25,000 MARINE tubercular soldiers in Canada, according to Captain J. R. Byers of the Canadian army medical corps. Addressing the annual meeting of the National Tuberculosis Association here today, he said: " When I was called upon in 1916 to direct the treatment of some of Canada's returned tubercular soldiers I found that on account of the excitement, danger and advanture of their life at the front, these men were not only indifferent to ordinary methods of treatment but openly rebellious against such methods I recommended to the military hospital authorities a new mode of treatment along vocational lines. This recommendation was adopted and the result has been much better."

In describing the new plan, Captain Byers stated that the subjects taugh included for bed-confined patients, needle-work, raffia, drawing; for sitting up patients, basketry, stenogdesighing. Academic instruction and civil service courses are interwoven wth the vocational work.

"As compared with the general apathy under the old system there has been great enthusiasm under this new regime. Insubordination has been reduced to less than 2 per cent, and prising degree. Each man's mind has ance to be transacted. been pleasantly occupied his nervous system soothed, and his mental powers enhanced. While thus sar no great percentage of men have been given a complete industrial training. a fair proportion of them have been fitted for civil service positions.

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If any of you want to wed a U Marine who is a blonde, 33 years of age, and who owns an estate valued at \$15,000 step forward, please. Mayor Chandler is in receipt of letter from Private R. K. Ridgeway, stationed at the U.S. Marine camp

at Paris Island, S. C., in which he be seeches the mayor to find him a wife. "I'm going to France soon," wrote Ridgeway, "and I mave no one to raphy, penmanship; for walking pa- whom to leave my estate or my \$10. tients, wood-carving, light cabinet 000 worth of insurance. All my peo-making, modelling, stenciling, leather ple are dead. If you can help me to-work, toy making, typewriting, and and insurance to, please write me."

W. C. T. U. MEETING

The W. C. T. U. wil hold a business meeting at the home of Mrs. J. S. Compher, 316 South Oak street toinstead of refusal of treatment there morrow afternoon at 2:30 p. m has been applications for extension of Every member is urgently requested treatment to permit courses to be to be present even if only one-half completed. Mental and moral condi- hour. There are more housewife kits tions have been improved to a sur- to be made and business of import-

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Anniversary of the Battle Cruiser Yosemite in Spanish-American War

large in the memories of many people pears in the book: in the state. The day marks the passage of twenty years since that twentyand Porto Rico.

of the Spanish-American war is con- which shell and shrapnel were distained in the book, "The Log Of The Yosemite," written by Truman H. Newberry. Newberry was then a lieutenant on the cruiser Yosemite, engaged for a Spanish cruiser and gunboat



Driven Ashors by Gunfre of "Yosemite," Truman H. Newberry, Lieutenant. in Spanish-American War.

in blockade service off the port of San Juan de Porto Rico. Since then, and mainly because of the splendid showsenate. The following excerpts are ta- in memory.

On Friday, June 28, will be observed | ken from the report of Commander W. in numerous Michigan homes the an- H. Emory, who was in charge of the niversary of an event which looms Yosemite during the fight, as it ap-

"I have the honor to report that

about 5:30 o'clock on the morning of eighth of June, 1898, when the nine Tuesday, June 28, we sighted a steamofficers and 260 men of Michigan's er to the westward, about two miles Naval Militia marked the climax of distant. * * * * * The Yosemite was their service in the United States navy headed for the stranger. . . . Seeby destroying the "Antonio Lopez," a ing our intention, the steamer was insteamer that was bringing war muni- stantly headed for the shore and tions from Europe for the aid and beached on the reef, six miles to the comfort of the Spanish armies in Cuba | westward of Morro Castle. * * * * The Yosemite remained in the vicinity of The history of this important episode this position for some time, during charged at the Spaniard. When it was deemed that the steamer was sufficiently disabled the Yosemite steamed which had come to the relief of the beached steamer. During this period, I was much surprised to find that the guns of Morro and the water battery below it had the exact range of the Yosemite's position and were effective at that distance. . . . Many projectiles of large calibre passed over the Yosemite . . . and although the enemy made excellent line shots, some very near to the ship, she was not struck once. . . . Our fire seemed to be very effective and made the Spanish cruiser join her consort, the gunboat, in seeking shelter under the guns of Morro. * ** * The spirit and behavior of the officers and crew was in every way highly commendable." With Commander Newberry and

many others of the old crew of the "Yosemite" again serving their couning he made in this service, he has try, there will be no official celebraserved as secretary of the navy under tion of the anniversary this year. How-President Roosevelt and is now a com- ever, all of the survivors of the battle mander of the Third Naval District of twenty years ago and their families and candidate for the United States will live the stirring day over again

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SPEAKER FLAYS

"Verbotens" Are Outlined by Speaker at Erercises Last Night in High

In one of the most interesting talks

ever heard here, J. E. Lautner of the

State Normal school at Marquette

told the graduates of the Escanaba

assembled last night in the High

careful plan to bring on the world

Mr. Lautner told of his own experi-

ences with "verbotens" in Germany

and declared that President Wilson

was the one man today with a vision

The graduates in their gray caps

and gowns attracted the attention of

those present by the change from the

solemn black that has been worn here

High School Orchestra.

Class of 1918.

Boys' Glee Club

With Verdure Clad" Haydr

Miss Elsie Becker

Address J. E. Lautner

"Lift Thine Eyes" Mendelssohn

"To Thee, O Country"..... Eichberg

Grls' Glee Club

Class of 1918,

Names of Supervisors At Workroom

Following is the schedule for su

Monday evening-Miss Kessler

Mrs. Sourwine, Mrs. A. J. Young;

Tuesday afternoon-Mrs. Yelland

Tuesday evening-Mrs. Ale Rod

Wednesday afternoon-Mrs. Win-

Wednesday evening-Mrs. Fillion,

desk, Miss Ruby MacDonald,

Mrs. Boniface, Mrs. Amundson.

pervisors at the Red Cross work room

Recessional, "Holy, Holy, Holy Lord

God Almighty."

ence Period.

for this week:

Miss M. Ehnerd.

recessionalGronow

Processional "Onward Christion

The program follows:

The Citizens Mutual Automobile Insurance Company

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"The Rising of the Moon," a war play, and a program of musical numbers will feature the Class Day exercises this evening in St. Joseph's auditorium of the parochial high school city business caller. eniors. A large crowd is expected.

The program follows: Idle Moments-Orchestra. . R. Weaver Drama-"The Rising of the Moon"... Piano Solo-"Cujus Animan"-F. Liszt Chorus-"Keep Old Glory Flying"...

Duet-Poet and Peasant-F, von Suppe Presentation of Certificates to Grade Eight Rev. Julius Henze Invitation-Orchestra...M. Greenwald

THE RISING OF THE MOON. Cast of Characters We're Tenting Tonight-High-School

Captain Edward Arden, U. S. A .- John

Captain Tom of Crawford's Tigers-Leo Meloche. Ted, a Drummer Boy of Crawford's Tigers-Daniel Breen.

Sentinel, of Crawford's Tigers-John Grenier. Soldiers-Joseph Schwalback, Law rence Lavelle.

George McDonald of Duluth is an

To Water Consumers:

As a result of constantly increasing cost of fuel, labor, taxes and other items of

Since July, 1917, the cost of coal has risen from \$3.50 per ton to \$7.15 per ton and

The recent increase of freight rates on all railroads will also add a large amount to the cost of coal so that our fuel bill for the next year will probably be at least

The company has also increased the wages of all of its employees during the last

The company is the second or third largest tax payer in the city and since 1915 its

year in order that they might meet the increased cost of living which has affected

taxes have greatly increased. In 1915 its taxes amounted to \$5,830.00, in 1917 they

raised to \$7,400.00, and this year they will doubtless be still higher. The company

will probably pay for taxes this year as much or more than the city pays the company

for furnishing fire protection to several million dollars worth of property as well as

water for sprinkling the streets, maintaining the parks and supplying the schools and

greatly in excess of similar expenses in 1917, while the company's income will be no

the services rendered by the company and since the Courts have decided that the

Company no longer has any franchise relationship with the City, there is no other

and will become effective July 1st, 1918, and bills will be rendered accordingly.

The result of all this is that the total operating expense for the year 1918 will be

The only way to meet this additional expense is by raising the rates charged for

This increase of rates will apply to hydrant rentals and all private consumers

NORTH MICHIGAN WATER COMPANY,

Its Superintendent.

By R. P. ROBERTS,

operating expenses, this company finds itself forced to put in effect July 1st, 1918, an

the quality has diminished so that it is necessary to use about 40% higher tonnage.

For the year ending May 31st, 1918, our fuel bill was nearly \$5,000.00 over the cor-

PERSONAL **PARAGRAPHS**

Miss Kathleen Turner who is a stu-dent at Northwestern University is home to spend the summer with her

Kenton Cleary has left for Milwaukee and Chicago on business.

Miss Elizabeth O'Donnell of Chicago is visiting her mother at 317 S. Norris High school and a large audience that

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McLeod and school auditorium for the baccalaure-Mr, and Mrs. John McLeod of Neenah ate program of the super-aristocracy are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. of Germany and of that government's McLeod of this city.

John Swanson of Cleveland who is sailing on the steamer Central West spent the week end at the Olson home on South Jennie street.

Herbert Olson, son of Mrs. A. Ol- in governmental affairs. Superintend son, according to word received here ent King presided. has arrived safely in France.

Ernest Bowers of Northland, spent Sunday with Escanaba people. Ernest Crawford of Detroit, spant

the week end in the city. Oiaf Olson is spending two weeks with friends in Ensign before leaving

for the service. J. L. McCoy of Marine City, is an Escanaba caller.

Mrs. James Gallagher and children of Boyne City are the guests of Escanaba relatives.

Lester Gallagher and family of Mil waukee are city visitors.

Archie McClellan operator in one of Marquette's theatres spent Sunday with his parents in this city. Mr. and Mrs. J. Jensen and Mile

Jennie Jensen have returned from a week end visit in Manistique. Rudolph Erickson, according

word received here has passed the RED CROSS SCHEDULE physical examination in Milwaukee and left this morning for Puget Sound Washington.

Miss Lucile Woolpert of this city, has been engaged to teach in Gladstone the coming year.

Paul Baldwin left this morning for Chicago, where he will enter school school to learn linotype operating. Angelo Stappo of Houghton is

N. E. Glassbrook of Marquette, spent today in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Anderson of Sturgeon Bay spend the week end as the guests of city friends.

R E. McLean and son, Donald, have returned from a trip to Lake

G. L. Skaugh of Ishpeming is transacting business here this week. The Misses Esther and Ellen Frederickson have joined the Golf club.

They received their honorary membership cards Saturday. Thomas Beaton of the Great Lakes Beggs.

tion was held at the home from 5 to 7 drews.
in his honor. He expects to be called for sea work, Miss Anna Abenstein left Saturday

friends and relatives. Donald Cleary who is attending the Marquette University at Milwaukee has returned to hsi home in this city

to spend the summer.

Escanaba, Mich., June 1st, 1918.

Mrs. Cummisky, Mrs. Atkinson; desk, Mrs. Molin. Thursday afternoon-Mrs. O. Hughitt, Mrs. A. E. Roberts,

Mrs. Loos. Friday evening-Mrs. Southerland.

son; desk, Miss Luella Post. Saturday afternoon-Mrs. R. A. Wells, Mrs. C. W. Kates, Mrs. Lune-

Thursday the Senior picnic at Groos given by the Seniors in honor of the Junior class.

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WANTED-Good scrub woman at the Ludington hotel. Good wages. 162

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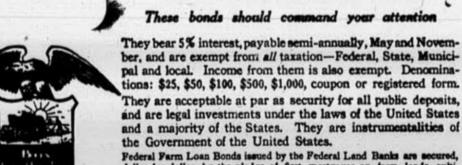
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WAR CONFERENCE PROGRAM GIVEN FOR TWO DAYS dren under 16 years admitted. Thursday, June 13, Morning

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NOTABLES ARE TO SPEAK Fuel Administration Conference. W. K. Prudden presiding. Masonic Tem-

Every Field of War Endeavor Will Be Taken Up By Men and Women Who Come Here This Week.

Following many requests in the city and out of town, that the program for the Upper Peninsula War Conference be published again before the opening of the session herewith follows the corrected announcement of the plans for Wednesday and Thursday when Governor Sleeper and a score of prominent war workers will come to Escanaba to tell how the civilian can help win the war.

The official program with the speak ers and their subjects follows:

Wednesday, June 12, Forenoon. 9:00 a. m.-Registration of Delegates. Delft theatre.

10:00 a. m. Opening of Conference-Governor Albert E. Sleeper, presid-

Song-"Star Spangled Banner"-Audience.

Invocation-Rev. Dr. F. X. Barth Address of Welcome. On behalf of the Delta County War Board-M. N. | Charles A. Parcells, director Boys

Smith, chairman Delta County War Working Reserve. On behalf of City of Escanaba-A. J.

Responses to Addresses of Wel-

On behalf of Michigan War Preparedness Board-Colman C. Vaughan,

On behalf of Council of National De-Council Section, Washington, D. C. On behalf of the Upper Peninsula

County War Boards-George Driscoll, Ironwood. Appointment of Committees. Benediction-Rev. W. J. Datson.

Adjournment. Wednesday, June 12, Afternoon. Divisional Conference.

2:00 p. m.-Cloverland Sheep and Victory Meeting, Colonel Roger M. Andrews presiding. Delft theatre. Invocation-Rev. R. S. Brown. Beneditction-Rev. O. R. Palm.

Junior Red Cross Conference Jas H. Kaye, presiding. High school audi-Woman's Committee (Michigan divi-

sion) Conference. Caroline. Bartlett New Jersey. Crane presiding. Knights of Pythias Boys' Working Reserve Conference, Charles A. Parcells presiding. Delta

Public Service Conference, Wm. B.

Wreford, presiding. Masonic Temple. Women's Liberty Loan Conference, Mrs. R. H. Ashbaugh, presiding. Carnegie Library. 4:00 p. m .- County War Board Con-

ference. Governor Albert E. Sleeper presiding. City Hall. 4.45 p. m.-Red Cross Feature Pic-

ture, released by French government. "France in Arms." Delft theatre. Wednesday, June 12, Evening.

Public reception to all delegates and visitors at Coliseum.

exercises by High School students un- H. Yockey, of 324 Campbell street.

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7:30 and 8:45. Delft theatre. Five reel feature picture released by the French government. "France Arms." No admission fee. No chil-

Thursday, June 13, Morning. 9:00 a. m .- War Savings Conference Frank W. Hubbard presiding. Delft

Red Cross Conference. Sidney T Miller presiding: Red Cross Headquarters.

Food Administration Conference, George A. Prescott presiding. City Fuel Administration Conference. W.

Liberty Loan Conference, John W. Black presiding. Carnegie Library. Four Minute Men Conference. E. C.

Shields, presiding. Delta Hotel. Thursday, June 13, Afternoon. 1:30 p. m.-Governor Albert Sleeper, presiding. Delft Theatre. The work of the State War Preparedness Board-O. B. Fuller, auditor

general. Michigan County War Boards Mark T. McKee, secretary counties

The Schol House War Conferences -Wm. A. Comstock, chairman educational committee, counties division. The Necessity for Community Thrift -Hans Reig, Washington, D. C.

Michigan's War Activities (Five minute talks by those in charge)-John W. Black, Federal Reserve chairman for Michigan. Sidney T. Miller, chairman Michigan

Red Cross. Frank W. Hubbard, Michigan Chair. man War Savings. George A. Prescott, Federal Food

Administrator for Michigan. W. K. Prudden, Federal Fuel Ad ministrator for Michigan. Wm. B. Wreford, secretary Public

Service Reserve.

Robert O'Dell, treasurer of Michi-E. C. Shields, state director Four

Minute Men. Frank H. Ellsworth, state fire mar-Dr. R. H. Olin, secretary State

Board of Health. Dr. Caroline Bartlett Crane, chairfense-John H. Witenbotham, State man Woman's Liberty Loan Commit-

Report of Committees. Benediction-Rev. O. C. Dahlager. Adjournment. 6:30 p. m.-Banquet for delegates

and visitors. Coliseum. Thursday, June 13, Evening. Sleeper presiding. Delft theatre.

Music - America. Invocation-Rev. C. A. Lund.

Music-Quartette. Address-Alex J. Groesbeck, attorney general.

Music-Instrumental. Benediction-Father Julius.

PERSONALS

A. J. Shurteff of Taginaw is visiting Escanaba friends

Frank Winegar of Gary, Ind., arriv-

9:30 p. m. Ludington park. Physical catoin with her mother, Mrs. William

WHEAT

1. THE OUTER COVERING, or bran, made up of several layers,

2. THE GERM, the small part of the seed from which the new

3. THE ENDOSPERM, the largest part of the kernel. It contains

nourishment used by the plant as it begins to develop. This is mostly

GRAHAM FLOUR is made from the entire wheat kernel without re-

WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR is made from the wheat kernel with only

a small portion of the coarsest bran removed. This also gives a dark

WHITE FLOUR is made of wheat by a process of grinding and sift-

ing, which removes the outer covering and germ. The resultant flour

permits of longer storage than flours from which the outer covering

The terms "Graham" and "Whole Wheat" flour are often used in-

terchangeably. Graham flour as now milled under the rules of the

United States Food Administration contains 74 per cent white flour

The white flour now on sale is what is known as "100 per cent mill-

ing of 74 per cent extraction," that is, 74 per cent of the wheat kernel

is extracted and such extraction is then all used to make flour. This

flour contains most of the endosperm and practically none of either

the outer covering or the germ. Thus 74 per cent of the wheat kernel is made into a straight flour, which is the standard grade of the

Before the war, in some cases, white flour was made by a 70 per cent

milling of a 70 per cent extraction, that is, 70 per cent of the wheat

kernel was extracted and was then milled so that only 70 per cent of

such extraction was left for what is known as a "patent flour." A "patent flour" represents the whitest portion of the endosperm milled to an even and extreme fineness. By that process only about 49 per cent of the wheat kernel was made into the particular kind of

patent flour desired. The balance of the 70 per cent extraction of the

wheat kernel was used to make lower grades of flour, the brans, shorts

The following preparations contain wheat:
Macaroni, Noodles, Spaghetti, and the many wheat breakfast foods

starch with protein and some mineral salts and a little fat.

plant develops. This is where the greatest amount of fat is stored.

from which is obtained the bran, shorts and middlings. This is rich

Go Gompers Tells A. F. of L. Session (Continued From Page One) voice on all agencie determining mat-

ters affecting their interests and weifare, whether in private of government employment.

In addition to its presentation of ab stract principles, much of the volume of the annual report was taken up today with recent history of the Federation's activities as they had to do with the immense conversion of na tional industrial establishments to war service, particularly citing the insistence of its officials for the maintenance of the eight-hour day. Considerable time was devoted to the war-labor board creation and to railroad labor policies. It dealt likewise at length upon the adoption by various states, West Virginia, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island and North Dakota of compulsory labor laws, and expressed anxiety that the idleness banned by the laws should not include that "resulting because of

their employes." Anticipating the spread of the legslation, the report defines the Federation's position towards the policy as not hostile if "dut guarantees for the protection of the rights of workers are incorporated in the war emergency measures."

difference between employers and

"Labor turnover" the report attacked as even less desirable for the worker than for the employer, and advocated as a remedy its labor manager plan, involving it said "intelligent and sympathetic understanding of needs of workers and what constitutes fair dealing." It recommended to permanent industrial establishments regular conferences between committees of employes and the management to meet all problems and asserted that "it is fundamental for efficiency in production that the essentials of team work be understood and followed by all."

Health Insurance.

Discussing the question of workmen's compensation, the report noted the "development of favorable sentiment for the enactment of health insurance laws," and declaring that the condition was similar to that caused by accidents in industry, asserted that "the organized labor movement of America ought to formulate a program upon this subject.

Dealing with the subject of education, the report classed the credit for vocational educational progress as due in part to the activitales of the fedaration and expressed opposition General meeting. Governor Albert E. to tendencies to "overweight" the national vocational education board with new duties. It also advocated the extension of part-time school sys-Address-Judge Louis N. Fead, New tems, which would finish the educa tion of minors compelled to start early in gaining their livlihood.

Reviewing the enactment of national legislation during the year the report among other things said that Address Senator Everett Colby of President Compers and members of he executive board had carried out the federation's policies by opposing proposals to import Chineses labor into the United States and its territores and cited support given to wage increases for government employes, and to woman's suffrage.

"The American labor movement faces the difficult problems of the future with an organization numerically stronger and more effectively united than ever before," the council's ed in the city that morning to spend statement concluded. "During the past his summer vacation at the home of months the trades union movement Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Winegar, Park has earned for itself a recognition and a value more adequate than ever previously achieved. It has stood the Miss Fredericka Yockey who is an most difficult tests, and demonstratinstructor at St. Mary's academy, of ed that it is an indispensible part of Pairbault, Minn., is spending her va- organization for production, and there fore an integral part of the organization of society.

Besides President Gompers, Daniel J. Tobin, treasurer, Frank Morrison, secretary, and the eight vice presidents of the federation, James Duncan James O'Connell, J. F. Valentine John R. Alpine, M. B. Perham, Frank Duffy, William Green, W. D. Mahon, were the signers of the report.

OF SCHOOL INTEREST

A marriage license was taken out this morning at the county clerk's office for the marriage of Henry M Abenstein, jeweler, of Escanaba, and president of the board of education, to Miss Eva Brown, director of arts in the local schools.

TO TRAIN IN NEW YORK.

Harris Brady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brady of North Charlotte street, who recently enlisted in the engineering corps at Flint and has been spending the past week in the city, will leave tonight for New York City. During Mr. Brady's absence in the army his wife will make her home with his parents.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All the girls who are going to assist in serving at the banquet at the Collceum Thursday evening will meet there Tuesday afternoon for instructions. Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. It is requested that every girl who is going to serve will be there on time.

ATTENTION COMPANY F The regular drill will be held tomorrow night at the high school. All members are expected to be on hand at 7:30 sharp.

"HOOVER" PANTRY BALE sale Saturday, June 15, at the Hanrahan Brothers store on Ludington St.

RAILROADS BACK OF AUSTRO LINE

Troops and Heavy Guns Are Being Moved Up to Italian Frontier For New Offensive.

MEN SPECIALLY TRAINED

Are Given Special Drills to Improve Physique and to Train Them in Assaults.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS) Italian Headquarters, June 10.-

Railroads behind the Austrian line in at the service. northern Italy are being worked to capacity night and day in bringing Austrian troops to the front and in distributing them and heavy guns to then interned at St. Joseph's cemetary different sectors near the battle line. A special system of drill to improve the physical condition of the Austrian soldiers and to enable them to assault

von Hotzendorf. The enemy is being watched carefully by the Italians who seek to checkmate a threatened offensive on a large scale.

positions has been put into effect.

They are now in mountain districts

under the command of Field Marshal

74 Names In Day's Casualty Reports

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS) Washington, Junue 10 .- In the cas-

ualty list published today 74 names are given as follows: Killed in action, 13. Killed by accident, 1. Died of wounds, 5 Died-airplane, 1

Died of disease, 1.

Severely wounded, 46.

Wounded 7, degree not known, 1 In the list were the follownig:killed in action, Henry Kirby, Appleton; Roy J. Kramer, Fond du Lac; Leonard Zenc, Beaver Dam, Wis.

PATRIOTIC PAGEANT WILL DRAW CROWD TO 8TH GRADE PROGRAM

Following Musical Program Students Will Present Historic Tableaux In High School Auditorium.

Following weeks of training. students who finish their work in the of her death came unexpectedly to her eighth grade this year will present an historic pageant tonight at the annual exercises in the high school auditorium. An attractive musical program has been arranged and following this

The program follows: America, the Beautiful - Eighth Last Night-Lullaby from Jocelyn-

Girls' Chorus, Franklin school. Venice Waters-Boys Chorus, Frank lin school. Fairles' Invitation.

Minuet in G. Call to Arms-Eighth grade, Web ster school Patriotic Drill-Webster school. "AMERICA"

Cast of Characters.

Liberty-Catherine Clark. Attendants on Liberty-Loretta Lemire, Fern Doak, Margaret Chilstrom. America-Catherine Ryan. Columbus-John Stack De Soto-Bob Datson Champlain-Bert Graham. La Salle-Wesley Erickson. Father Marquette-Craig Lawrence. Indians-Fred Jamar, Napoleon Zin-

John Smith-Frederick Byington. Pocahontas—Zora Brotherton. Miles Standish—Harold Gerdel. Priscilla-Alma Judson. William Penn-Wendell Lund. George Washington-Jack Larson. Lafayette-Alton Mallman. Guard-Milton Snyder. Betsey, Ross-Hazel Wood. Daniel Boone-Bertil Anderson. Imagination—Ruth Peterson.

Lewis and Clark-Edwin Olson and Villiam Koppes. Zebulon Pike-Robert Baldwin. Kit Carson-Helmer Klassel. General Fremont-Chester Isaacson Abraham Lincoln-Lester Miller. Buffalo Bill-George Stewart. The West-Marion McDonough. Steam-Harold Embs. Electricity-Margaret Spencer. Telegraph-Lucile Hemminger. Telephone-Dorothy Sinclair. Thirteen States-Helen McGuire

Helga Russel, Helen Bourke, Gertrude Rockbury, Elin Nelson, Ruth Carlson Zerelda Leppla, Litta Foster, Minnie | Keck, Ethel Finch, Helen Berkel, Margaret Hoyem, Myrtle Belanger. Fifteen cents admission will be charged to defray necessary expense.

Donna Maranger of Flat Rock was assessed \$7.30 in costs this morning by Judge C. D. McEwen for failing to dim his automobile lights last night.

7.30 FOR BRIGHT LIGHTS

Look for a New Stenographer in the "Want Ad Way"-En-The Ladies of the Presbyterian gaging Her Upon Your Own chprch will hold a "Hoover" pantry Judgment, and Not Upon Some Friend's Recommendation.

OBITUARY

KILLIAN FUNERAL.

Many of the friends of the Timothy Killian, whose sudden death ARE BUSY TODAY occurred last week attended the services at St. Patrick's church this morning and followed the body to St. Joseph's cemetery where it was laid to rest. The pall bearers were John Dineen, Solomon Greenhoot, J. B. Moran, J. K. Stack, B. D. Winegar and James Tolan

> DARLING FUNERAL. Funeral services over the body of

Fred Darling, former member of the Delta county board of supervisors and formerly a resident of Rapid River, who passed away a week ago at Twin Falls, Idaho, were conducted at the home of J. C. Valind, Stephenson avenue, yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Datson, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, officiated

The funeral of Mrs. Darling was held at St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock this morning and both bodies were

MRS. GUSTAVE NELSON.

Mrs. Gustave Nelson, mother of Mrs. John A. Stromberg, died at the Stromberg home, 1507 Ludington street, at 2:30 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Nelson was 80 years old and leaves her daughter, Mrs. Stromberg. The funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Stromberg home. Rev. Palm will read the service and interment will be in Lakeview cemetery.

DAVID G. M'GIRR.

David G. McGirr died yesterday afternoon in a local hospital where he has been ill for about a month. Mr. McGirr was born in Durm, Ontario, August 21, 1865. He leaves his widow and two daughters, Mrs. William Cornell of Green Bay, and Mrs. Eugene Baudoin of Escanaba; also his father. James McGirr, five brothers, and one sister, Mrs. Thomas Jones of Flat Rock. The services will be held tomorrow afternoon from his home at 1207 Hale street at 1:30 o'clock with Rev. Datson officiating. Interment will be in Lakeview cemetery. Mr. McGirr was a member of the local carpenters' union.

MRS. MILES HENRIETTA. Mrs. Miles Henrietta, for many

years a resident of this city, passed away Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Blaney, at Nahma. Services will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in St. Patrick's church with interment in St. Joseph's Mrs. Henrietta had been in ill health

for some time but the announcement many friends in this city.

GERMAIN FUNERAL.

Funeral services for Mrs. Joseph Germain, who passed away at the famfigures in American history industry ily home at Flat Rock on Friday, will will tell of the growth of this country. be held at the Holy Family church at and William Reese of Gladstone, were Flat Rock at 9:30 tomorrow morning, united in marriage last Saturday after instead of today as first planned.

She was 63 years of age and in addi. Methodist parsonage. tion to her husband is survived by They were attended by Walter and two sons and two daughters, who are Verna Hill, brother and sister of the Joseph and John Germain, both of bride, and the bridegroom's sister. Danforth settlement; Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Jordan of Gladstone. Rev. R. Charland of Escanaba and Mrs. Delia Palm officiated. LaPlant of Flat Rock.

John Lefleur, who recently joined the navy in Milwaukee has passed his eaminations and has been sent to Puget Sounda.

Hesesvoir Dams in Tunis, Already the French are looking forward to the rapid development of the province of Tunis in Africa. According to a civil engineer who has been investigating the matter there are about 85 localities in that country where dams could be constructed, with reservoir capacities ranging from 3,-000,000 to 400,000,000 cubic meters, and water power ranging from 30 to 6,000 18 from the State Normal at Marhorse power of continuous energy. The engineering difficulties are stated to be small in comparison with those of dems already built in Europe and the United States, and the utilization of the water for irrigation, electrical power, and in one case canal navigation is estimated to furnish a good ; margin of profit. The numerous ruins of Roman dams found in Tunis show by what methods the country became "the granary of Rome" under the empire and the ruins of large cities, with coliseums, bath and temples of great size standing in what are now bared plains, are evidence of the success of the organised methods of irrigation of those ancient times.

Va., during the year 1615. Commenting on this fact, John Smith lamented that "the labor of the colony has been misdirected in the manufacture of ashes, soap, glass and tar, in which they could by no means compete with Sweden or Russia." The inhabitants of Jamestown did not agree with this view, however, and soon afterward commenced the erection of a glass works the completion of which was interrupted by the Indian massacre of 1622. The first glass factory in North America to attempt the industry on an ambitique scale was built in 1780, at Temple, N. H., by Robert Hewes of Boston. The workmen, 82 in number, were German deserters from the British army. The carelessness of a work-

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SOCIETY NEWS

Brown LaChapelle.

Judge C. D. McEwen officiated this afternoon at the marriage of George LaChapelle and Miss Hariet Brown Both parties are well known in Escanaba and have a host of friends here where they will continue to reside.

HILL-REESE.

Miss Edith Hill of North Escanaba noon at 3 o'clock, in the Swedish

War Preparedness Board and wife will be guests of W. R. Smith while in the city. Mr. Fuller was a former resident of this city and has a great many friends.

Auditor Gen'l O. B. Fuller of the

Miss Lillian Hoyler has returned from Chicago where she finished a graduates now holding splendid positwo year's course at the National Kindergarten College.

Mrs. W. Stickney, of Flint, is visiting in the city for a few days. Lucile Woolpert, daughter of C. U. Woolpert, and Helen Long, daughter of Dr. Frank Long, will graduate June quette.

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