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construction Aides Training in Occupational Therapy at Art Museum-Class in Weaving Which Is Receiving Instruction Under Direction of the Portland Art Association for Reconstruction Work in Military Hospitals.

WENTY-ONE student sides are en- palm and a citation from the French Clara Graham vice-president. The club rolled in the classes studying oc- government. cupational therapy, one of the most interesting phases of curative process of reconstruction work which are held of the Portland Art Association, Miss A. B. Crocker, curator of the museum and director of the art school, has charge of the classes and is assisted by Miss Helen Putnam, instructor in design and handicrafts; Henry F. Wentz, Instructor in crafts and design; Miss Henriettz Falling, instructor in art history, and Miss Clara J. Stephens, instructor in free-hand drawing.

While the outline of study has been well worked out and includes a definitely planned course which will render the reconstruction gide resourceful and efficient in work among psychopathic patients, the work as applied is still in experimental stages, although it is being used in many of the military bospitals in America and in France.

Aides now in training at the Art Mu-sum are taught not only the handi-crafts but are also given two lecture courses. Dr. Kons, of Reed College, is supplying a course in the psychology of reconstruction and Dr. Hart is giv-ing a lecture course on principles of

In addition to the training that we give it is necessary that the aide have tact and personality and patience. She must also be endowed with a normal amount of common sense and resource fulness. In every hospital the aide works directly under a head aide, who, in turn, is under the direction of the head nurse and medical director of the hospital. Thus she works under compe tent supervision at all times" said Miss Crocker, director of the art school

Exercise Important Pactor. "This work will also help to refit the cripples for entering the industries, Exercise is an all-important factor in the convalescence of many of the in-jured and much that is beneficial in the form of gentle exercise may be found in weaving and other forms of dur occupational work.

Demands for sides in occupational therapy at present exceed the facilities for training them. The class at the Portland museum is limited to 20 on count of the limited equipment, and drive for \$10,000 which will permit of a large field for training womer for this work has already been started J. C. English, 148 Fifth street, is chairman of the drive and he is assisted by

Work of American Women in France Is Told.

Letter From Mrs. Robert Treat Pratt Relates Bravery of Wounded Soldiers Under Difficult Conditions.

A N interesting letter has been re-Platt, former Northwest chairman for the American Committee for Devastated France, who is now in France working among refugees under Mrs. Dike, commissioner Anne Murray Dike, commissioner in France for the American committee Mrs. Platt left Portland in August and this is the first letter that has been received from her since her arrival in France. She mentions the decorations of the Croix de Guerro received last month by Mrs. Dike and Miss Anne Morgan, vice-president of the commit-tee. The letter follows:

I am inclosing a copy of the letter

ing ouvoir, giving many refugees work in making the garments, and thus do-ing a double service. The American committee is doing a great work. We committee is doing a great work. We have made it possible for the American Women's Hospital to enter the Aisne. In a short time I am to make a tour of the devastee to see all our members are requested urgently to be in all of the committee work. The war auxiliaries central committees will meet Monday afternoon from 1 to 4 in room 416 Spalding building Regulations of the city health department will be strictly regarded and all members are requested urgently to be

"I had my first raid experience last Sunday. One bomb fell in the garden being used in many of the military hospitals in America and in France.

Familles Must Be Educated.

'While we are training the aides for hospital duty we are obliged at the work with the cond. Seventy were killed that night. France is so

We shall need them most dreadfully this coming Winter."

Woman Suffragists Have a Good Loan Record

Energies of National Association Back of Bond Campaign.

WHILE still suffering the disappointment of defeat at the hands of Democrats in the Senate who falled o accord them a two-thirds vote necessary to pass the national suffrage amendment, members of the National American Woman Suffrage Associa tion, of which Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt of New York is president, recently turned their whole energies to the ob-

ligations of the fourth liberty loan While it is not possible to get a defi-nite account of the work done by the National Suffrage women, it is signifi-cant that in every locality where the work of the women has been pursued with any amount of success members of the association have been directly

behind the undertaking.

The Oregon Suffrage Alliance, the siste branch of the National Woman Suffrage Association, of which Mrs. Kelley Rees of Portland is president. has provided a group of energetic women who have, according to the county reports which are now coming in, secured 59 per cent of the subscriptions for the state.

Mrs Sarah A. Evans, state chairman f the woman's liberty loan committee a member of the state executive oard of the alliance.

Mrs. Rees, president of the alliance,
served as secretary of the woman's lib-

rty loan committee. Mrs. Donald Spencer, also a mem-ber of the board of the alliance, was chairman of the music committee of the woman's liberty loan committee. Mrs. Charles E. Curry, another active woman in the alliance, served as chairwoman in the alliance, served as chair-man of the foreign committee of the liberty loan, and Mrs. Thomas C. Burke, a member of the board of the alliance, also served on the music committee. Mrs. John Keating, a member of the executive board of the alliance, served as captain of a team which made a house to house canvas for subscrip-

government.

"I am working on the adjustment of models of a garment here in the Paris ouvoir to get to America exactly what the refugees wast and to find how we can better meet their demands. We have many each day in our Paris head-quarters who come to be furnished with clothes and to get orders for furnishing their homes again. It is wonderful to see their grafitude.

"We are also maintaining a big sew-privileged in having as a speaker at Library Now Contains More Than privileged in having as a speaker at this luncheon Mrs. Millie Trumbull.

The war auxiliaries central commit-

Old French City Appeals to Overseas Worker.

Faculties must be Educated.

From the State of the State

dreamed of the Summer picnics and frolics there and we have seen all our dreams come true. Hundreds of girls

enjoyed the quiet and rest of the place and hundreds have loved the merry-making. There have been parties for the W. A. A. C. girls, the British Women's Army Auxiliary Corps and picnic suppers for the Army nurse and the telephone women of the American Signal Corps, the Quartermaster Ameri-can Women and the French women working with the American Army. Tout le monde enjoys our island.
"The Y. W. C. A. has a hostess house in Tours. It is the social center for

American women and the men love it, The large street door gives on a lovely little garden where one finds chairs and tables scattered about. There are a few permanent residents, but the house is not large enough to meet the exer-increasing demand for transient and permanent housing. The small dining-room is bursting its sides, but there is light ahead. The small hotel of which I have had charge as the residence for the Signal Corps women it soon to be a women's hotel under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. We have outgrown it and are going to move into a much larger and grander place—a hotel with 45 bedrooms and one bathroom. I am reminded of a reenergetic mark made by one of the foreign guests at a world's student conference held some years ago at Lake Mohonk in New York State—I am astonished at the number of bathtubs you Americans have in your hotels. We anticipating a comfortable Winter the new residence.

"I spoke of the W. A. A. C. . We call them the Wancs. They are loaned by the British government to the Ameri-can Army for clerical and office work. We had the pleasure of seeing them go into the offices to replace men and we saw the men actually go to the front. The Y. W. C. A. furnished the rest but at their barracks and one of our sec retaries gives her whole time to their

interests. "There is a rest room for the nurses

at our post hospital, and a Y. W. C. A. secretary is on duty there.

"We have a most interesting French club—The Foyer des Allies—with a membership of over 600. The idea of received by Mrs. Dike from M. Lebran, tions.

The Meizger Women's Club re-elected with the Croix de Guerré, with the Croix de Guerré, with the case of the subscriptions.

Image: Canvas for subscriptions of over sec. The idea of Clubs for the girls is new to our French friends, but they are enjoying it as much as any group of girls ever enjoyed a city association in America.

and you would find the same activi-ties here as at home.
"All of our work is interesting and tremendously necessary, but I am espe-cially proud to be in charge of the cially proud to be in charge of the second residence established for the American women who have differed their services as telephone operators and to have a supervisory interest in a number of smaller residences in other cities. We can well be proud of the services all our women are giving and of the spirit in which they serve."

Auxiliary to Company B, 162d In-fantry, will meet Tuesday afternoon from 1 to 4 at the Y. W. C. A. auditorium to pick sphagnum moss.

The Red Cross rooms of the Y. W. C. A. will be open to business women every evening at 7 o'clock to make sphagnum mess dressings.

Motor Squad Girls Make Nurse's Work Easier.

Visits to Influenza Sufferers in Out lying Districts of City Are Made in Automobile.

THE six visiting nurses of the Visit-Ing Nurse Association who answer calls for general cases are endeavoring to cover the entire city, and during the present epidemic of Spanish influenza they are putting in long hours and taking no afternoons off duty.

The girls of the Red Cross Motor Squad have been of great assistance. during this emergency, having pro-vided one auto every day for the week, and with this help one of the nurses was enabled to make five visits in one morning in one of the far-out districts, which usually would have taken an entire day.

Two members of the staff who are

Two members of the state the desire ted Cross nurses have felt the desire ted Cross nurses but in accordance Red Cross nurses have felt the desire of converseas service, but in accordance with advice from Miss Jane Delano, director of the Red Cross Bureau of buffs proves as richly exciting to leverage have remained in the nublic Nursing, have remained in the public health work here. One of the former nurses on the staff, Miss J. A. Kenny, is now caring

for shock patients in France.

Library Now Contains More Than 20,000 Volumes, Including Rare and Ancient Works.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove, Or., Oct. 25.—(Special.)—The university library has recently received several fine gifts. Mrs. Frederick Eggert, chairman of the scholarship loan fund of the Federated Woman's Clubs of Oregon, presented a splendid set of the Encyclopedia Americana. Mrs. Showers, of Forest Grove, contributed an interesting old edition of Shakes-peare. Professor Edward Taylor, of

missary, where Uncle Sam sells to us at cost such things as white bread, crackers, canned soups, jams and other good American foods—a life-saving business at present food prices in Paris Surely food restriction and prices make Paris a beauty parlor—one can't get stout.

"I hope Oregon sends the American committee all the dried fruits and vegetables she can find steamer space for. We shall need them most dreadfully this coming Winter."

"I hope oregon with an artist friend, a Scot, who has affiliated herself with the American Y. W. C. A. because she an exaggeration to say there is not the finds therein opportunity to serve the least evidence of interest taken in pollicies, state, county or city.

FORMER PORTLAND BOY KILLED IN ACTION IN FRANCE.



Corporal Ernest D. Stout.

Corporal Ernest D. Stout, a nember of Base Hospital 46, died

September 22 while in service in

France. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Stout, of this city.

Corporal Stout, previous to his enlistment, was employed by the Willamette Iron & Steel Works. He was at one time employed by

the Home Telephone Company and by the Ford Motor Company. For

a short time he was in business at Forest Grove.

A brother, Corporal Waldo T. Stont, is with Battery C, of the 148th Field Artillery, in France. Another brother, O. L. Stout, is

in Seattle. Corporal Stout is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Deming Stout, of 243 East Forty-ninth street. He was a nephew of Mrs. A. A. Baumann and of Mrs. Jessie Stilson Zeis, both of Port-

nse of the horrible when he discusses field hospital surgery, often without anaesthenics.

We meet with a true account of what is done for the wounded soldier by the stretcher-bearer the ambulance

Dr. Church was commissioned by the United States in November, 1915, as military observer of medical procedure, to proceed to France and report as to medical conditions along the French battle front. He performs this task

Fighting the Bosche Under Ground, by Cap-tain H. D. Trounce, \$1.50. Illustrated Charles Scribner's Sons, New York City.

mans.
Captain Trounce, now of the United States Engineers, belonged to the British Royal Engineers up to July, 1917.
He was born in Great Britain and was



· 200

BY JOSEPH MACQUEEN eep Tralis, by John Muir, \$3. Hustrated. Houghton-Mifflin Co., Boston.

John Mulr was at his best in describ ing the wild beauties of nature. One cannot pick up a book bearing the name of Muir and expect to find in it an enthusiastic appreciation of a city skyscraper, an automobile or a hoard of dollars. Yet, in life we need all those

No, John Muir rather preferred the path of the naturalist, and even now he is supreme there.

The papers contained in this volume of 391 pages are edited by William Frederic Bade, and the chapters, principally about the cipally about the natural beauties of the Pacific Northwest, are 24. The entire message shows John Muir at

his best.
The most thrilling chapter is that one describing a perilous night passed by Muir on Mount Shasta, during a snow storm, and the danger element

snow storm, and the danger element is sharply depicted.

To Oregon people the most significant chapter will be "The Physical and Climatic Characteristics of Oregon,"
"The Forests of Oregon and Their In-"The Forests of Oregon and Their Inhabitants" and "The Rivers of Oregon."
Oregon is described by Muir as "a grand, hearty, wholesome, foodful wilderness and, like Washington, once a part of Oregon Territory, abounds in bold, far-reaching contrasts as to scenery, climate, soil and productions."

As for the Columbia River Indians, when white men first explored this region, we meet with this description of these Irdians: "Purely wild for unnumbered centuries, a paradise of oily salmon-fed Indians, Oregon is now roughly settled in part and surveyed.

roughly settled in part and surveyed,

The author gives the erroneous im pression, from pages 252-258, that "Ore-gon is nearly all the time rain-soaked."
On page 292 we read that Fortland
"makes a telling picture of busy, aspir-ing civilization in the midst of the green wilderness in which it is plant-

On page 244: "As the Willamette is one of the most foodful of valleys, so is the Columbia one of the most foodful of rivers."

"To me it seems above all others the garden valley of Oregon and the most delightful for a home." (p. 245).

The illustrations are quite attractive features of the book.

John Muir died December 24, 1914, in Los Angeles, Cal., from the effects of pneumonia, in his 76th year.

he German Secret Service in America 1914-1918, by John Price Jones and Pau Merrick Hollister. Illustrated. Small Maynard & Co., Boston.

with its actual presentation after the story part was completed. This story of German regues un-masked in this country is a most aston-

Atkinson, who secured over 1909 volumes for it. Later President Marsh and Professor George Perkins Marsh and Professor George Sully & Co., New York). Sage of 59 indignant pages. He shows sage of 59 indignant pages. He shows age of 59

Quite an illuminating book

Sir Oliver Lodge certainly unmasks the evil designs of a Germany that is and war, motherhood, etc.

A bright, informing, timely presentation of a complex subject. been a danger and disaster to C many, as well as to the rest of world; and that German unity many, as well as to the rest of the world; and that German unity has been more formal than real until the present tragic tightening of the bonds which precedes their snapping. Of course, our author assume Of course, our author assumed to germany ultimately will be defeated in battle and compelled to accept the victors' terms. As for any rearrangement of Europe, "the peoples must largely settle it themselves."

Heligoland should belong to Holstein, or if not, it should be made an inter-national station. The present hap-hazard Austrian Empire will break up, and it may be that the reconstitifted Germany will gain an outlet to the Mediterranean, to develop its peace ful arts. The robberies of Prussia must go back to their owners. Germany has no need of any colonies in the Pacific.

Ultimately there may be a future for German colonies in South America.
Russia must not be land-locked, and Russia must not be inno-tocked, and it must possess Constantinople. Serbia will face the Adriatic. The Turkish government will be ejected from Europe. Syria should be offered to the Jews. Party politics is too serious a matter to be accepted as means of government.

ernment. Women will surely not have to revert to their old unrecognized position. The will of God shall done on earth, some day, when it has become the human will likewise. Such are a few predictions and state-ments from this wonderful book.

The Doctor's Pari, by Colonel James Church, M. D. \$1.50. Illustrated, D. Appl ton & Co., New York City.

This is a new vision of care of wounded men in the big war. The descriptive writing of it is graceful and informing. Dr. Church has kept out the

driver, the Red Cross nurse, the sur-

with skill. The book runs to 284 pages, and toward the end, on page 267, the an-nouncement is made that the United States of America had then just entered

It is a new reading experience to receive for review a war book which covers the experiences of an engineer-sapper officer who principally has worked under the ground, rather than up above in the open, fighting Ger-



The Late John Muir, Author of

in practice as a civil and mining engineer in California, when, in 1915, he determined to help the country of his

birth by fighting for it.

The boon is written in modest, un-technical, straightforward fashion, and wond-ful tales of the attacking powers wond rful tales of the attacking powers of the "human moles" are related.
Captain Trounce writes that the battle of Messines Ridge, July, 1916, was started at the "zero" hour by firing some 19 mines spread over a front of several kilometers, and that in these mines th aggregate of the total high explosive used and fired at the same instant was nearly 1,000,000 pounds. Some of the individual charges had been laid, ready for firing, for more than one year.

Turkey during the present war as war correspondent of the Associated Press of the United States. He was an eyes witness to the epoch-making events in the Strait of Dardanelles and on the Gailipoli Peninsula.

In the book of current history Mr. Schreiner describes these operations with minute, painstaking detail, and what he records is a revelation.

Mr. Schreiner also visited Constantinople and in Arabia. than one year.

Out of the Shadow, by Rose Cohen, Illus-trated, \$2. George H. Doran Co., New

Out of the Shadow, by Rose Cohen. Hustrated. \$2. George H. Doran Co., New York City.

Really, such an informing, simply eloquent book as this is, only comes at rare intervals. It is the revelation and confessions of a Russian giri of Jewish ancestry, born in Russia, who emigrated to America, and made good. Her story rises to the heights of unconscious art.

Miss Cohen "won out," and was not blessed by wealth, pull, or family in-

Miss Cohen "won out," and was inbleased by wealth, pull, or family influence—only family love and the inherent goodness and perseverance of
Dechained Russia, by Charles Edward Russell. \$1.59. D. Appleton & Co., New York

Hate With a Will to Victory, by J. Hartley Munners. Mitchell Kennericy, New York. Two Cook Books. "The Hun has no mercy. Hate the "Wheatless an This story of German rogues unmasked in this country is a most astonishing, sensational one.

There are 18 chapters. The book shows how secret agents of the German government—among them the German Ambassador—acting under orders, have attacked our National life, both have attacked our National life, both acres of the light and acts accordingly."

"The Hun has no mercy. Hate the "Wheatless and Meatless Menus and Recipes," arranged by Alice Bradley, of tory. Burt the Huns bodies as the Huns hurt the bodies of other people. In this has been been as the law in the light and acts accordingly."

This is the kernel of a remarkable, flery message from Mr. Manners, a meshape by Janet McKenzie Hill, 50 cents, 64 by Janet McKenzie Hill, 50 cents, 65 by

The War and After, by Sir Oliver Lodge. citizens of the new democracy. He \$1.50. George H. Doran Co., New York CLC.

Reporter at Armageddon, by \$1.50. D. Appleton & Co., New Mr. Irwin is called the "ace" American war correspondents.

writes with intensely graphic descrip-tive abilities, and is never "dry" from the reader's point of view. In this war-book, Mr. Irwin gives his personal observations at the battle fronts in France and Italy, with side-lights on conditions and people in Spain and Switzerland.

The Applewoman of the Klickitat, by Anna stastic about Van Rensselaer Morris, \$1.50. Illustrated, two pages. A splendidly written story-recital of ne apple growing region of Klickitat

County, Washington. Our author, then a resident of New York City, was tempted to proceed to Klickitat by a big, red apple and an

FORMER ALBANY BOY RECU-PERATES IN FRENCH HOSPITAL.



Cecil Blackburn. Cecil Blackburn, who is in France, where he was a member of Battery C of the 119th Field

of Battery C of the 119th Field Artillery, was wounded in action July 1 and has been in a hospital in France ever since. Letters written by him recently state that he expects to return to service soon. He is the son of A. W. Blackburn, of Lebanon, Or., and of Mrs. G. L. Rees, of this city. His grandfather was David R. N. Blackburn, late Attorney-General of Oregon. He is 24 years of are of Oregon. He is 24 years of age

eloquent real estate dealer. Our author cought 169 acres of unimproved land ought 169 acres of unimproved land in Klickitat—and her book tells her islightful but often coatly experience. There is a freshness, optimism, an agreeable quality about the book deledly entertaining Mrs. Morris says her experiences were ctusl ones.

The Golden Bough, by George Gibbs. \$1.50. Illustrated. D. Appleten & Co., New York City,

Phillip Rowland, American adventur-Fillip Rowland, American adventurer, soldier of fortune and escaped prisoner from Germany, from whence he had been taken as a soldier of the French Foreign Legion, is the here of this rapid-action, most readable novel. He escapes into Switzerland and finds himself, in confusion, at the Swizs headquarters of the Order of Nemi, an international accret beotherhoes.

international secret brotherhood.
One of the beautiful members of this brotherhood is a girl named Tanya Korasov, a Russian refugee Rowland is elected head of the brotherhood, and he matches his wits with those of the German secret service in this research. German secret service in this present wartime, in Germany.

Wild Flower Children, by Elizabeth Gordon Illustrated in color. P. F. Velland Co. Chicago.

Prettily Illustrated in color by Janet. Laura Scott, and with verses written by the children's friend, Elizabeth Gor-den, this little book of daintiness will surely charm all who behold it.

'Wild Flower Children" visions on paper the manifold beauties of wild flowers. Pictures of them are printed, along with four lines of poetry de-scribing the same. The words chosen are simple in style, sultable to be un derstood by all children who read easily. The entire presentation will make
a welcome gift to a child.

> From Berlin to Bagdad, by George Abel Schreiner, Illustrated, \$2, Harper & Brothers, New York City Our author passed nine menths in Turkey during the present war as war

Dr. Frank Crane's Opinion of Astrology, by Frank Theodore Allen. \$1. Astrological Research Society, Washington, D. C.

The book consists of 313 pages.

Proletarian Russia is shown in these pages with eleverness and vigor. Mr. Russell does not abuse the Russian ber father. Then follows a rectital of her wonderful struggle to live and to get education.

Space limits, unfortunately, do not allow of any extracts from the inspiring book.

Space limits, unfortunately, do not allow of any extracts from the inspiring book.

Hate With a Will to Vision the inspiring book.

Hate With a Will to Vision the inspiring book others.

"Wheatless and Meatless Menus and

Supert Brooke — a Memoir, by Edward Marsh. \$1.25. John Lane Co., New York City. Mr. Marsh was an intimate friend of Rupert Brooke, the young English poet

who died from an attack of blo

poison in the Gallipoli campaign and he now presents his loving estimate of Brooks' life and works. The little memoir is a sincere, soul-ful study, and it has been a delight to

Bhymes of a Roughneck, by Pat O'Cotter. Published in Seward, Alaska,

Here we have 18 poems, written as an experienced man who has traveled would write them. They are by turns bright, clever, but often cynical and forbidding. Sometimes in his verse Mr. O'Cotter seems to hate Alaska (the subject of these poems) but toward the end of the book he grows quite enthusiastic about his Northern love. Ninety-

Light and Mist, by Katherine Adams, \$1. The Cornhill Co., Boston.

Forty-six poems, reflecting beautiful tentiment. Many of them are about the present war in France and Belgium. the present war in France and Beginding About a half dozen poems, the best in the little book of 49 pages, depiot the natural beauties of Ireland, also Irish life. Several of these messages already have appeared in the Delineator, Contemporary Verse, Our Dumb Animals,

Diet and Health, With Key to the Calories, by Luiu Hunt Peters, M. D. \$1. The Reilly & Britton Co., Chicago. This wise, helpful little book fulfills a public need. We all require authorized directions as to the food we should eat or avoid. Here is a scientific measage as to eating and living, of much value. It makes for good health.

The Peace of Roaring River, by George Van Schuick, \$1.50, Illustrated, Small, May-A rousing, cheerful story of North-ern Ontario, Canada, with a likable young girl heroine named Madge. She

the lady of his dreams to Hugo Children of the Dear Cotswolds, by L. Allen Harker, \$1.50. Charles Scribner's Sons. New York City. Twenty short, restful stories of the gentle, peaceful English village life, mostly before the war. The book will

please girl readers. NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

The Shining Ship and Other Verse of Children, by Isabel Ecclestans Mackay, illustrated by Theima Cudlip, \$1.50, 82 pages, a charming and beautiful gift hook for children, with many amusing, dainty verses (Geo. H. Doran Co. N. Y.).

Fellowship Prayers, selected by Sarah Truslow Dickinson, 90 pages, devout prayers for all occasions; The Way of Christ, by Alexander C. Purdy, 75 cents, 166 pages, a well written study of the life of Christ, from viewpoints of his contemporaries, but in the light of modern times; Things That Cannot Be Shaken, by Charlotte H. Ašams, three essay-sermons on religious subjects; three essay-sermons on religious subjects; three contemporaries and the Christian Life, by Wilfrid A. Howell, sight short, eloquent addresses on ethical subjects; and The Suprame Gospel, by Hush Thomson Kerr, Ph. D., 15 cents, 10 valuable, finely expressed studies on the Epistle to the Hebrews (The Woman's Press, N. Y.).

Miss Myrtle Dust, of Alpena, Mich., a the first woman patrol on the Great