AGE CITIZEN CALLED

NAFOLEON LE CUYER DIED SATURDAY MORNING

Death has again invaded our midst and removed from amongst us a pioneer citizen when Napoleon Le Cuyer was called to his reward Saturday morning at 2 o'clock after a lingering illness. Mr. Le Cuyer was one of the best known of the early Canadian settlers in this part of the county. He was born near Montreal, Canada, and came to this country with his parents when he was four years old, and settled near St. George where he grew to manhood and resided until 12 years ago, when he moved here and has since resided here. Mr. Le Cuyer was 77 years old on July 4th of this year. He was a weteran of the civil war having served with the 76th Illinois regiment. He was a member of Whipple Post G. A. R. He is survived by a wife, one daughter Mrs Monette of this city, one brother Jos Le Cuyer, and four sisters, 'Miss Florence Le Cuyer, Mrs. Grangier of Kankakee, Mrs. Fortien of Canada, and one sister a nun of Ottowa.

The funeral was held at the

One Year Ago

Miss Kittle Tucker and Wayne Topliff were married at Crown Point Ind.

Point Ind.

A baby girl was born to Mr.
and Mrs. Ben Foster formerly of
this place.

Mr. Archie Air and Miss Lathi
Cottrell were married by Judge
Carv.

Funeral Was held Monday Morning. Interment at Bourbonnais

Mrs. James McCue has been confined to her bed at the home of her daughter in Kankakee with an attack of sickness.

continued in marriage.

Miss Mable Lagesse, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lagesse, and Albert Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin, were married Monday morning at 7:30 o'clock at the St. Joseph Lagesse, and Albert Martin, as profile of the Roy. The Profile of the Roy. The Pride was charmingly dreksed in a wedding gown of white taffet a and georgette crept. She wore the Child of Mary veil and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses. The bridesmaid's costume was of white net over silk with large white picture hat.

Immediately after the ceremony, the bride practice were bride was served to the immediate relatives of the bride and groom. The young couple left on a morning train for Chicago, where they will spend their honeymon, Upon their return they will make their home here where the young comple left on a morning train for Chicago, where they will spend their honeymon, Upon their return they will make their home here where the young groom has a home prepared. The bride's traveling costume was a handsame suit of plain blue and Roman stripe taffeta silk, with a here in the propersors of the Child of Roy and the propersors of the Child of the Cortin garage, where he has been employed for some time.

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HOME BURNED FRIDAY

THE LOCAL HAPPENINGS

TH The home of Ed Legris east of this city was completely destroyated by fire Friday afternoon. The small son of Mr. Legris was playing with matches when he sets fire to some clothing in a dresser drawer. The flames spread quickly and soon the entire inside of the house was in flames. The cries of the boy brought the mother to the scene who ran into the room and carried the boy from the burning building. Mrs. Legris was about a mile away threshing at the time the fire started and by the time he harrived on the scene with the threshing crew the flames had gained enough headways to be beyond control. The entire building and contents were a total loss, nothing being saved.

The home of Ed Legris east of Ordinance Committee be accepted and that the said ordinance be put on its passage and excepted and that the said ordinance be put on its passage and excepted and that the said ordinance be put on its passage and crake to Carried.

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aneral was held at the ct Joseph's Catholic church there Monday at 9 o'clock. The members of the G.A.R. had charge of the burial services in Bourbonnais emettery.

Martin-LaGesse Wedding
One of the prettiest weddings of the season took placed here Monday when one of our morphonals reponder young couples were united in marriage.

Misse Maria, A. Martin, Joseph's Catholic choles as horizontal misses, and Albert Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin, were married Monday morning which the Rev. Father Darche is well known here as he was born in Bourbon, and Mrs. Fred Martin, were married Monday morning which the Rev. Father William when the Rev. Father William when the Rev. Father Barche is well known here as he was born in Bourbon and Mrs. Fred Martin, were married Monday morning which the Rev. Father William when the E. A. Bade.
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West Lebarge
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J. T. Fahey.
Joe Surprenant
E. Sandon.
Wm. Strickland.
West Lebarge
J. Riley. Riley

The Advocate joins with their large host of friends in wishing and satisfying himself that he had not intended to break the had not had not

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d iss. Harry Brown and The Walker 124 for a third were compelled to pay only the marker of the members of the U. B. Sunday School met in the basement of the church on only a third were served and spent an enjoyable evening. Refresh and the younger folks enjoyed themselves and recommended that same be lived this basement will become the committee be accepted and bills the Committee be accepted and bills the become the Committee be accepted and bills the become the Committee be accepted to the Committee the Committee to the Committee to the Committee to the Committee the Committee to the Committee

All the News That's Fit To Print. It You Don't Find it Here Come In and Tell Us Whit's Rissing.

Mrs. Wm. McCoy entertained Mrs. Wm. McCoy entertained Mrs. Jos. McCoy and daughter, Ruth, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Mrs. Mary McCoy on Wednesday.

Mr. Perry Chaney of Rose Bud. Ill., is spending the week with relatives in this city.
Sanol Eczema Prescription is a famous old remedy for all forms of Eczema and skin diseases. Sanol is a guaranteed remedy. Get a 35c large trial bottle at the drug store. 6 13 the Mrs. L. M. Short of Chicago is visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. Sanol is a guaranteed were week end visitors home folks here Sunday.

Link and Pete Mercier of Bellewood visited home folks here Sunday.

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When you have backache the liver or kidneys are sure to be out of gar. Try Sanol it does wonders for the liver, kidneys and bladders. A trial 35c bottle of Sanol will convince you. Get it at the drug store. 6 18.

John Dobolt who is working in Chicago spent Sunday with his family here.

John Lymenan of Clifton spent Sunday with relatives here.

Geo Mrs. Cart of North Center Ave., was called to North Judson, Ind.

Mrs. A. Gordon has been on the sick list for the past week or more.

Mrs. F. Erickson visited in Chicago during the week Evelyn Taylor accompanied her.

Mrs. S. T. Jessup of South Bend, Ind., is visiting her parents who and wisitor in Manteno.

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John Lymenan of Clifton spent
Sunday here.
Ed Worman of Chicago spent
Sunday with relatives here.
Geo. Martin and family of Chicago spent several days the past
week visiting at the home of James McCue and family.
Frank Steezynski of Chicago
spent Sunday at the home of his

Mrs. Collins and daughter are
spending the week with relatives
in Indiana.

Mrs. Sam Jessun of South Rend.

James McCue and family.

Frank Steezynski of Chicago spent Sunday at the home of his brother. Joseph Steczynski, of South Center Ave.

Mrs. M. Brant who has been visiting in Havana, Ill., spent several days the first of the week in the home of her daughter Mrs.

F. L. Galbraith, en route to her home in Chicago. She was accompanied by Mrs. C. C. Mowder of Havana, who will visit in Chicago and Loda, Wis., before returning home.

Geo. Cameron of Grant park spent Sunday here,
Bert Karl of Pontiac was a Monday caller here.

William Boyd has moved his more and all rough skin and clear company of reservity. To said the more of the parents and all rough skin and clear company of the company of t

Mr. and Mrs. Alech Odette of Los Angeles, California, spent several days the past week with friends in this city.

Harry Lilly has moved his family to Moline, Ill., where he has accepted a position as Super-visor of Construction for the John Deere Plow Co.

Deere Plow Co.

Miss Roberta Haire of North
Forrest Ave. was surprised by
16 of her friends Friday, in hong
or of her eighth birthday, Games
and music helped to pass the afternoon. A dainty luncheon was
served by Florentine Haire, a
birthday cake lighted with
eight candles formed the center
piece. Miss Roberta was the
piece. Miss Roberta was the
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piece. Miss Roberta was the recipitent of many pretty gifts. Mrs. James McCue was on the sick list several days the past week.

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William Boyd has moved his family from Washington Ave, to the Mann building at the corner of Grand and Broadway.

Mike Grill is laid up with a My and Mrs. Alesh Cos.

Mr. John Codd was a Sunday visitor in Indian

store. 6 18
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visitor in Indiana.
B. J. Cantner of Danville visited here during the week.
Louis Longtin is spending the
week at his camp up the river.

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Frank Erickson is enjoying
his vacation and spent Monday
in Chicago.
Madelme Loy was on the sick
list several days the past week.
Mr. Emil Gonderman spent several days the past week in Chicago on business.
Ralph Voorheis; is running a

Ralph Voorheis is running a soft drink stand at the Kankakee

Fair.

George H. Bell, Edward Echels and Geo. Charlton spent Sunday in Michigan City, Ind. They got back without getting their pockets picked.

Mrs. Grant, formerly Miss Josephine West, of Manhatten Kansas is visiting old friends here, and is a welcome visitor as she has many true friends in Bradley.

week.

Rev. John Codd and family spent several days the past week with friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hinton spent Sunday with friends in this city.

Goldie Webb has accepted a position at the knitting factory.

Math Gerdisich motored to Cedar Lake Sunday.

Mrs. Math Gerdisich and chil.

Mr. T. C. Burrell.

Mr. Erickson of Grand Rapids Mich. servis Sunday at the borne.

dar Lake Sunday.

Mr. Erickson of Grand Rapids
Mrs. Math Gerdisich and children visited in Joliet during the week.

Mr. Erickson of Grand Rapids
Mich., spent Sunday at the home of his cousin Frank Erickson of this city.

Ruseler Price of Sparta Wis.
Visited here last week.

Roy Allman and wife of Hilsboro visited here the past two
horo visited here the past two
hich, were Chicago visitors Saturday.

Weeks,
John Mossick and wife of Chicago spent Sunday here.
C. G. Windail was a Chicago
business caller Monday.

Havid Erickson who has been
visiting relatives in Chicago the
past few weeks returned home
Monday.

The Flag

By EDWARD B. CLARK

The Flag is the commander-in-chief of America's Army and Navy. When it passes the president of the United States must bare his head, for it is The Flag only which ranks

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him in authority.

The Service reveres The Flag. The men are taught that it represents all that there is in duty, loyalty

sents all that there is in duty, loyally and patriotism. It is their first thought in battle as it is in peace.

Every day in the year is Flag Day in the Army and Navy.

A soldier quickly learns to love The Flag. It becomes to him the sign of all things worthy. The spirit of the Army is against everything that is not American. Patriotism is taught in the service as it is not taught in the service as it is not taught elsewhere; and there is no preaching done.

No man, no matter where he comes from, can go on day after day with the Stars and Stripes as the center of all things without getting

devotion into his being.

The Flag represents the ideals of a people. When standards are debased The Flag suffers. An inglorious nation cannot have a glorious flag.

TRAINED MEN TO COMMAND

Regular Officers to Be in Higher Ranks in Uncle Sam's New Forces.

MEN ASSURED OF GOOD CARE

vost Marshal General Crowder likely to Be Given Command of Division of Men He Helped Call to the Service.

Call to the Service.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.
Washington—It is assured that the higher ranks of command in the new mattonal gran, the army of the men selected for service, will be commanded to temporary command for the period of the war. The case is exactly parallel to that of officers promoted to command volunteers in the old days.

It is probable that the young soldiers of the new service can consider themselves lucky that officers afready trained will be in the places of high command volunteers in the old days.

It is probable that the young soldiers of the new service can consider themselves lucky that officers afready trained will be in the places of high command over them. A major general socks after his brigande, and a begander force his greatenent, and a begander for the first preferred to the strained will be the places of the that the officers down the line of rank looks after the battallons, and companies, and if the "looking after" start right it generally ends right.

The process of raising the new army

and companies, and if the "looking after" starts right it generally ends right.

The process of raising the new army was initiated by the military authorities, with Rigadier General Enoch H. Crowder, the provest marshal general, in charge of the work. After the drawing the machinery largely passed lato the hands of civilians and thereby, as the war department viewed it, "the people were kept close to their army." It is believed in Washington that General Crowder, who planned the registration and the draft, will be made a unjor general and given the command of a division of the young men whom he brought into the service by a process lacking the sting which usually attaches to conscription.

Crowder Sees Much Service. Knoch H. Crowder, while he has been judge advocate general of the army for some time, has seen long and active field service. He was for 15 years an officer of cavalry, and for over a year he was on the field of the fighting between Russia and Japan as a military observer for the United States with the forces of the Japaneses. It has been said that by the process used the senart was taken out of conscription. It might also be said that it has been taken out of the service which will result from the process. Young men who joined the new national army under the selective service act need not fear that any officer of regulars or any noncommissioned officer of regulars in posts of major and conservice of the order that any officer of regulars or any noncommissioned officer of regulars in posts of major and of millor and of millor and of millor of order that any officer of regulars or any noncommissioned officer of regulars in posts of millor of order of the service.

ling superiority to the selected service min in his pistoom, will get his, and get te quick.

Regarded as Volunteers.

The president of the United States Is the commander in chief of the military forces. The president has said that the commander in chief of the military forces. The president has said that the commander in the commander is a part of a nation of men who have volunteered. Not only orders the president ranks the manufor general, major general ranks the briggidier general, and there are several more who rank the first and second lentenants. If any Fort Shertdan or Plattsburg rookle lieutenant sneers at the selected service man as a "conscript" he will not be able to dodge quick enough to get away from what will be dropped on him from the ranks above. They won't sneer, however, for they are made of good stuff. Doubt has been expressed here and therein the press of the country as to whether or not a man drifted into the site of the control of

"FIGHTING PARSON" LEAVES FOR FRANCE

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New York.—The Rev. Mercer
Green Johnston, fighting parson of the Episcopal church,
who quit as rector of Trinity
parish, Newark, and scored its
millionaire vestry when they
interfered with his plans for
heiging organized labor, is on
his way to France with the
Paris section of the American
ambulance field service.
It is understood that he goes
as chaplain, although he is
trained in all the duties of the
service, Those who know him
would not be surprised to hear
of his giving full scope to an
exceedingly vigorous temperament. Mrs. Johnston, who
among other accomplishments,
is a graduate nurse of Johns
Hopkins hospital. Baltimore,
will accompany him.

Bad Toe Bars Him.

COUNTRY NEEDS MANY MARINERS

Census of Navigators Begun by Recruiting Service of the Shipping Board.

NEED DATA FOR EMERGENCY

e Than 40,000 Said to Hold Gov nment Licenses to Officer Ships of All Kinds—Many Have Left the Sea.

Boston, Mass,-The United States Boston, Mass.—The United States shipping bond recruiting service, of which Henry Howard is director, has started taking a country-wide census of licensed mariners, in order to deal intelligently with the present emergency. The board is urging all licensed mariners who are engaged in shore occupations to come back to the see, for the new merchant marine will need great numbers of competent men.

men. Data covering the numbers of li-censed officers, together with the grades of ocean and constwise licenses which they hold, have been prepared here for the recruiting service by the United States steamboat Inspection service.

service.

There are about 40,000 licensed officers, Many are not now engaged in the scafaring profession. These are all men of considerable sea experience, and it is to this class that the call to the sen that the board is now preparing will appeal.

Draft for License Holder.

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Some leading authorities believe that all men who hold licenses should be drafted and forced to assist the government in the present emergency. Others believe that unless the men come forward and serve willingly their licenses should be taken away. A letter has been sent by Henry Howard to every person in the country holding a license as officer of an occan or constwise steam or sail vessel and says in part:

"The recruiting service of the United States shipping board is at present engaged in compiling detailed statistics as to the number of persons holding United States licenses as officers of ocean or construies esteam or sail vessels, their present address and occapation.

vessels, their present address and occupation.

"This information is desired in order that this service may have a ready
reference list of all officers available
for service in the large number of vessels that will be placed in coastwise;
and overseas service.

"Opportunities for the advancement
of licensed officers were never so
promising as at the present time; and
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seve before.

"It has been said that to win this
war the United Sitates must provide
ships in large numbers to offset the
activities of the enemy submarines.
These ships are required for the maintenance of our military forces on the
battlefield and also to supply food and
supplies to our allies.

Ships Being Built.



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"It has been said that to win this war the United States must provide ships in large numbers to offset the netivities of the enemy submarines. These ships are required for the maintenance of our military forces on the stretched and also to supply food and supplies to our silies.

"Ships are now being built as rapidly as the facilities of our shipyards will allow. There are how made construction about 1,500,000 four shipyards will allow. There are how made construction about 1,500,000 four shipyards will allow. There are how made construction about 2,500,000 four shipyards will allow. There are how made construction about 1,500,000 four shipyards will allow. There are how made construction about 1,500,000 four shipyards will allow. There are how made to previous records of shipbuilding in this country, even this output will be materially increased as additional shipyards are completed work will be commenced on others, contracts for which have already been let.

"With the ships assured, the problem is presented of securing a sufficient number of licenses to face and the addition the way of the ships assured, the problem is presented of securing a sufficient number of licenses to face and the face of the strength of the ships assured the problem is presented or securing a sufficient number of licenses to face and the ships assured the problem is presented of securing a sufficient number of licenses to face and the ships assured the problem is presented to securing a sufficient number of licenses to face and the ships assured the problem is presented to securing a sufficient number of licenses to face and the ships assured the problem is presented to securing a sufficient number of licenses tof

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Our Weekly Recipe

Rhubarb Tutti-Frutti Shortcake.

Lhop fine one cupful of mixed

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d spread each layer with fruit.

t together and cover with

tipped cream.

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WEEKLY FARM LETTER | The wheat on Poorland Farm this pear inade more than 44 bashes pear begin. Ground rock phosphate and annure, limestone and raw rock phosphate. On check strips where manure based in addition to the manure, 21 bushels per acre, and where limestone was used in addition to the manure, 21 bushels per acre were hard. This Farm is Private Owned and Run For Profit - You Can Do the Same On Your Parm

Permanentsoil fertility methods are practical and profitable on every 101.

The wheat on Poorland Farm this been inaugurated, this is the year to begin. Ground rock phosphate and ilmestone will do much to increase and limestone will do much year's wheat yelds, and should be used where's possible. See that the manure, 21 bushels per acre, and where amen more acres. Largerytelds should these different soil treatments are as fillnots armers to grow more wheat one.

With Manure and limestone, 21.3 greater abundance than ever before, with Manure, Limestone and Raw book places and America will win the war.

Permanentsoil fertility methods are practical and profitable on every Illinos mois farm. No better littistration of this fact can be cited than the results obtained by Dr. Cyril G. Hopkins on community. His teachings are generally accepted throughout the state, and farmers everywhere have benefited by his soil experiments and investigations. He is also accomplishing notable results in profitable crop production on his own farm, and his practical experience supplies many worthwhile lessons in business farm lim. The Hopkins' farm is typical south-level millions prairie land. A few years ago it was noted for the insporeshed condition of its soil and was commonly referred to as "Poorland Farm". This name has been retained by its present owner, altho thas lost its significance sofaras poor crop yields are concerned. The soil has been enriched by systematic treatment and now produces were profitable crops.

A Daughter Of The Sun

After the avalanche, deluge as it were, of sex problem plays that have inundated the American stage the past seasons, what a rest it is to be able to go into the theatre without having to blush through an alleged sex play with a very questionable moral or lesson attached; which will overcome the indelicate language, the blatent insinuation and mercinary motive attached to such questionable plays.

"A Daughter of the Sun" the story of an Hawaiian Buttterfly, a love story of these Pacific Islands comes as a distinct relief to the ocean of sex plays. The play carries an atmosphere of these wonderful islands. The authors, Lorin J. Howard and Ralph T. Kettering, have given their subject much careful study. A band of native Hawaiian musicians and singers is carried and they render their native music throughout the action of the play. The seenic equipment of the play in a mannoth affair and the cast is a noteworthy one.

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"A Daughter of the Sun" will come to the Gaiety. Kankakee, matinee and night Sat Sept. first.

The native of the Hawnilan Islands is called the Kanaka. He is a big man with straight hair, a brown skin and is a world renowned swimmer, boatman and fisherman. He is of the Malay race. He loves music and his own rendition of popular airs is peculiar to himself. Also he has his own music, "Alohe", "Eislie" and many, many others are typically Hawaiian, His music has taken us by storm, and no sort or kind of music has had such a popular fad or following as has the music of the Hawaiian Islands. The Hawaiian play has enjoyed great popularity. "The Bird of Paradise" is an example, for few plays of the past few seasons have enjoyed the success this play has had,.

"A Daughter of the Sun", the story of an Hawaiian Butterfly is the latest play of Hawaii. The story of the play is a love story pure and simple. The wonderful atmosphere of the islands is maintained in part hy a troupe of native musicians. The cast is an excellent one. Rowland and Howard, the producers, have spared no effort in the equipment of this, their latest play.

Exchanged Pulpits

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Rev. Gleason, of Thawville, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Gleason of this city who will sail for France as a chaplain in the regular army in the near future filled the pulpit at the M. E. Church Sunday, Rev. Johnson going to Thawville in his stead for the day.

Mrs. C. D. Hart has gone to Evansville Ind. to visit relatives.

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2ND ANNUAL CALENDAR

OF K. K. K. COUNTY HOME IM-PROVEMENT ASSOCIATION

Program in Full of the Bourbon-nais Division Published In Full This Week

The Bourbonnais Division of the Kankakee County Home Improvement Association has issued its second annual Calendar and we publish the same below. They have an excellent program for the year.

PROGRAM 1917-1918

Aug. 28th-2 P. M.

Bring vegetables for exchange

tesses-Misses Hazell McElroy, Ber-nedette Mallioux, Isabel Mann.

Roll Call-Summer beverages.

Demonstration—Government Methods of canning vegetables.—Miss Jesse Fay Edmundson.

Discussion-Harmless and harmful preser-

Annual Report of County Secretary of Home Imp. Ass.—Miss Shirley Mann.

Any girl in Bourbenne's township under 18 years of age may bring cake of coad for contest, Mrs. Margaret M. Banga —Judge.

Hostass - Mrs. John Neville, Mrs. Fred Legris Jr., Mrs. Geo: Courville Roll Call - What I am thunkful for. monstration — Thanksgiving dinner Miss Jesse Fay Edmundson,

Each member bring gift for a soldier Hostess-Miss Mary Burns.

Roll Call-The Christmas gift and is it a

Demonstration—Christmas puddings and sauces.—Miss Jesse Fay Edmundson. A message from Company L-Miss Mary

'Christmas in Other Lands."-Mrs. D.

Bring made over-garments for exhibition

Demonstration-making over old gar-ments-Miss Jesse Fay Edmundson.

Roll Call-Ways of caring summer meat Demonstration—Canning and curing of summer meats—Miss Jesse Fay Ed-mundson.

April 3rd. — 2 P. M.

Hostess—Mrs. James Mailaney.

Roll Call—Name a wild plant which can
be eaten as greens.

Demonstration—Differentkinds of wild
greens—Hustrated.

Early Spring Salaus—

Show a One hundred Calorie Portions of
aix vegetables, cooked and uncooked.

—Miss Jesse Fay Edmundson.

May 1st-2 P. M.

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Hostess-Mrs. Hopy Lavoie.

Roll Call-Mest substitutes.

Bould of the food than vegetables.

Lessons-What the boy needs-Miss Jesse
Fay Edmundson.

Discussion-The mental attitude toward
meals.

June 2nd-2 P. M.

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Election of President and Treasure.
Hostess—Mrs. John McDonough.
Roll Call—Rame a favorite desert which
The easy to prepare.
Lesson—Balas ends and food values—
Miss Jesse Fay Edmundson.
Demonstration—Costards and gelatines—
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Failen Greatness.

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His Uncertainty.

Farmer Honk—Say, Leni
Farmer Honk—Har!
Farmer Honk—Har!
Farmer Honk—Is that 'ere solemn,
speciacled young nephew of yourn
that's bein' called "Doctor," and goes
around lookin', as wise as a treeful of
owis, a definit, a bloss doctor a comowis, a definit, a bloss doctor a comeditor, or your a commion declor that
saws bones and kills folks?

Excutiatingly Suggestive.
In a mining district where a great many soldiers are now quartered they are very kind to the Tommles and get up all sorts of entertulants. For their tensit. The ather week-and the following notice was posted upon the door of the hall:
"On Saturday evening a potato pie supper will be given to the soldiers in the district. Subject for Sanday evening, "A Night of Agony."

The Effects of Habit.
In reward of faithful pollified servfee an ambituous saloonkeeper was appointed police magistrate,
"Whnt's the 'charge aga'in this
man?" he inquired when the first case

The newly-made magistrate frowned poor the trembling defendant.

"Guilty or not guilty" he demanded.

"Sure, sir," faitered the accussed, "I sever drink a drop."

"Have a cigar then," urged his honge persuasively, as he absently polshed the top of the judicial desk with als pocket handkerchier.

A Temperance Lesson.

Newton Newkirk, who has been amusing newspaper readers for a number of years by chronicing the dolays of rural folks in the Bingville Bugie, studies local color in the Maing villages during his wacation periods. On one of the trips he formed the acquaintance of an old resident who had the reputation of being inordinately fond of cider.

Uncle Hex presented a sorry spectacle when Newt him in the road one day.

one day. "What has happened to you?" in-

ire dthe writer.
"I wuz up t' Sam Spradin's and
ank a couple o' dippers o' hard

On my way back here I crossed the dge over Gander creek—"

In so, dage over Gander creek—
"Theuh!—"
"And just as I reached the widdle the bridge I heard a splash!"
"What made the splash!"
"Well; there was a man flounderin' switch there was a man flounderin' switch the water, and when I looked round to see who it wux, derned if it was "—Pittsburgh Chronicle.

POST TOASTIES



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CHAPTER XIV.

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A Shot on the Sand Bar.

July and August of 1911 were months
of great fires in the Northland. The
swamp home of Kasan and Gray Wolf,
and the or of Kasan and Gray Wolf,
and the green valley between the two
ridges, had escaped the seas of devastring flame; but now a they set orth
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miles beyond the ridge they struck the
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of green. Elind Gray Wolf could not
see the blackened world, but she epased

THERE IS A RUSH OF GOLD HUNTERS ALONG SLAVE RIVER, AND AMONG THOSE PRESENT IS SANDY Mc-TRIGGER, PROSPECTOR AND BAD MAN-SANDY FINDS TRACES OF KAZAN AND HIS MATE.

Fearing dire punishment after kiling a man who had attacked his mistress, Kazan, an Afaskan sledge dog, one-quarter wolf, takes to wild life and mates with Gray Wolf. Weeks later, drawn by memory of woman's kindness, Kazan saves the life of Joan and her baby, and with Gray Wolf establishes a lair at Sun Rock, near Joan's home. Gray Wolf is blinded and her pups are killed by a lyax. Joan, her husband and her baby leave the country, so Kazan and Grây Wolf go northward. They are captured by a naturalist, but released out of sympathy. go northward of sympathy.



on a white strip of sand. This was at a bend, where the advention of a sympathy.

One afternoon he ram his canoe shore on a white strip of sand. This was not a bend, where the advention of the strip of sand. This was not able to the edge. He had heat down close to the edge. He had heat down close to the edge. He had best down close to the edge. He had best down close to the edge. He had best down close to the edge of the water when somewhing caught his attention on the wet sand. What he saw were the footprints of animals. Two had come down to drink. They had stood side by side. And the footprints were fresh—made not more than an hour or two before. A gleam of interest shot into Sandy's eyes. He locked behind him, and up and down the stream.

"Wolves," he grunted. "Wish I could 'a' shot at 'em with that old minute-gun back there. Gawd—listen to that! And in broad daylight, too!"

He jumped to his feet, staring or into the bush.

A quarter of a mile away Gray Worl had caught the dreaded scent of man in the wind, and was giving voice to her warning. It was a long wailing howf, and not until it is hat schoes had died away did Sandy McTrigger move. Then he returned to the canoe, took out his old gun, put a fresh cap on the inplee and disappeared guickly over the edge of the bensk.

Por a week Kasan and Gray Wolf had been wandering about the headwarers of the McFarinne and this was the rest of the McFarin ment and combot traits. Then he rewhole it are as usual to the work, and they to left and a worked with a first and a second to the protion of the combot and a second to the second



A FINE IN STORE

"This fellow in police court says he had just received a piece of good news and was so happy he didn't intow how fast his car was going when he was arrested by a motorcycle policeman."
"Do you suppose there is any truth in that story."
"It's hard to say, but I judge from the frown on his honor's face that somehody is about to receive a piece of bad news."

Different Curiosity.

We wonder as stars come into view,
If there are any souls up there;
The men all wonder what they do—
And women wonder what they wear

Money Thrown Away.

"Curses and thea again curses!"

"Why do you annthematize so reck-lessiy?"

"Yesterday I handed a waiter a dol-lar, hoping to profit from my gener-osity in the future."

"Yest"

"Today I discover that he is a for-eign nobleman and has been arrested for biguny. Now I'll never get any re-turn for my dollar."

Works Both Ways.

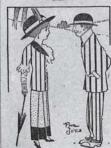
"Scriblets, the author, says he drinks quantities of strong black coffee while writing a book."

"Wherein we have a curtous example of cause and effect."

"How is that?"

"I would have to consume quantities of strong black coffee to keep from failing asleep while reading one of his books."

NOT BIG-HEARTED



"I fear that I have enlargement the heart."
"Cheer up; you could stand so thing of an addition."

Sheer Laziness.
"See here," said the foreman, an grily. "You can't get by with this."
"What's wrong?" asked the composi-

"You had a 'take' of copy that con-tained the names of seven Greek statesmen. You've simply set seven pled lines."

Extraordinary.

"You look flustered."
"And so I am," replied the motorist.
"By Jove, I never expected to find a man with a grand opera temperament running a garage."
"What happened?"
"Why, as a mere matter of course, I began to kick about my bill and I'm blest if the fellow didn't get mad."

What He Missed,
When at his door Dame Fortune knocked.
He answered not, but kept quite still;
Again his opportunity was blocked.
He thought 'twes a man with a bill,

Safety First.

"Nors." said the mistress, "this is my most expensive china. If you break a plate in this set it will be equivalent to your dismissal."
"Yes, mum. I understand. Might I suggest, mum, that you keep them places locked up where I can't get at 'em?".

She Meant Price.

Mrs. Primm—Dress materials of all kinds are going up.

Mr. Primm—Glad of that. I never fancied decollete gowns.

Circulating a "Smoke."

"Have a 'cigur'."

"Thanks. Is it mild?"

"I dou't know. To tell you the truth,
I've never smoked a cigar like this."

"All right. I'll do as you did when
it was handed to you. I'll pass it
along."

Another Definition.
"Pa, what is a sentimentalist?"
"A sentimentalist, my son, is a man
who treasures a picture of his best
friend, but forgets to pay a note is
persuaded his best friend to indorse."



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No Chance to Shine.

"Githers must find it rather depressing to wear khakl."

"Why so?"

"He holds effice in several lodges and has a collection of uniforms whose magnificance would shame an oriental potentate."

oriental potentate."

He Was Scotch Sure.

The Tommies were strolling idly along the street when they chanced to gaze into an attractive shop window.

Being soldiers, they both had an eye for a presty girl, and these utilitat the "Sandty," whispered Mike, "shure, she's just the fairest collen my eyes hiv iver rested on. It's mysilf that'll go in and by something, an' perhaps she will have a smile for me."

His companion came from "syont the Tweed," as his answer proved.

"I'll gang my' ye," he said. "But, hoots, mon, ye needme spend a bawbee. A' ye hev me due is tae ask fur change o' a shillin'!"

change of a shillin'!"

Slam on Mother.

Phocele was bored. In all the six long years of her-life she had never spent such a miserable day. Circumstances at last grew too strong for her, and she cried. She was one of those who do not often cry, but who when they do make no secret of it. In short Phoche nearly lifted the nursery celling off.

Upstairs came Phoche's mother, aircady dressed in her smartest clothes ready to have tea with a friend.

"Why, what's the matter, Phoche'r she asked."

Phoche standing hopelessly in the middle of the nursery only howeld the louder, and refused, to see anything cheerful about lifts.

"Just look, Phoche, at that ugly little face in the looking glass?"

Thoche immediately became interested and stopped crying.

"Which cone, manima?" she asked.—
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Administrator Issues Message on Conservation.

IS GREAT PROBLEM OF WAR

America's Production and Needs of the lied Nations Set Forth-What We Must Do to Keep Wolf From the Door.

Washington, Aug. 20.—Herbert C. Hoover, United States food administrator, today Issued to the American public his statement covering the food struation as it now exists and the necessity of conserving the food resources of the nation to provide for the future during the continuance of the war. The statement follows:

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States if the afflied armies are to be able to "carry on."

World's Larder Examined.

This is a general statement of a condition which only needs to be elaborated in detail to show Just what we have to do. The time has come when this detailed statement can be made. Our harvest and the harvests of Electrical Statement can be made and the statement of the statement can be made also survey, our combined stocks of food animals; in other words, the size of that part of the world's larder on which we and the allies can draw for the next twelve months can now be estimated. This estimate shows at once that it contains too little for our own and our allies use unless we all administer the supply with the greatest care and wisdom. The allied peoples are energetically undertaking this administration. It lies now with us to do our part. If we fall, the people of the allies cannot be maintained at war. Their soldiers cannot tight, without he part of the food must come from us. Let us then examine carefully the world's larder as it appears today, or so much of it as its at our disposal.

I propose to review the situation first, as regards the cerenis, second, as regards food animals and their products, third, as regards to even the situation first, as regards the cerenis, second, as regards our duty in the matter.

Cereais.

The 1917 harvest is now so far advanced that we may compare it with previous production, and with the demands which are going to be made on the mormal beace sources of the annual the form of the sound of the snown of th

mands wanca are going to be made on it.

Table No. 1 is giren to show the normal peace sources of the annual supplies of France, Italy, the United Kingdom and Belgium, being an average of the three-year pre-war period. It will be seen from this table that the normal imports of wheat are 381,000,000 bushels and of other cereals 345,000,000 bushels. The estimate of the 1917 harvest in the allied countries based upon crop reports from these countries, is as follows:

100010	Probable	Av. nor-	Deficiency
Com-	1917 pro-	mal pro-	in prod'n.
modity.	duction.	duction.	due to war.
Wheat .	.393,770,000	\$80,675,800	196,966,000
Corn		121,109,000	
	. 237,225,000	\$70,890,000	233,655,800
	. 93,585,000	135,201,600	23,616,600
Ryo	41,722,000	78,573,000	35,841,000

Total .50.750.00 1.485.445.00 55.462.00
In order to provide normal consumption it would therefore be necessary to import in the next 12 months a total of 577,000.00 bushes of wheat and 674,000.000 bushes of other cereals.

The prospective position of our own and the Canadian harvest is given in table No. 2.

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Our Crops.

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United States, on which they were accustomed to rely before the war. The
Russian supply cannot be got out.
Bulgarian and Roumanian supplies are
in the hands of the central emplores.
The voyage from Australia and India
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Sheen	3,000,000	17,500,000	34,000,000	54,500,000
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Demand on Our Crops.

The allies are isolated from those markets, other than Canada and the lites wheel and the constant lessending of the capital stock of food animals of the world. Anong our western almarkets, other than Canada and the lites the demand outrums further every

day the decreasing production, as ship-ping becomes further shortened by con-ing the shortened by con-ingree can be devoted to footler, and fur-ther reduction of the herds must en-sure. These destructive forces have given rise to reactions in many direc-tions. The world's supply of meat and dairy products, of animal fats and in-dustrial fats, wool and hides, are all involved not only now, but for far into the future.

Meats.

The immediate problem is to furnish increased meat supplies to the abilies to maintain them during the war. An importain factor contributing to the present situation lies in the disturbance to the world's trade by destruction of shipping resulting in throwing a larger burdle on North America. In a larger burdle on North America and from the continental countries into the allied countries have been interfered with. Their contributions must be replaced by increased shipments from North America.

The growth of American meat exports since the war began, most of which have been supplied by allied nations, is revealed by the following figures;

Three-year pre-war average, 403,-548,000 pounds.

Year ending June 30, 1916, 1,339,-133,000 pounds.

The impact of European demand upon our animal products will be maintained for a long period of years after peace. We can coatenplate a did a maintained for a long period of years after peace. We can coatenplate a document of the control of the cont

follow	ing tabl	e:	
	SIL	Three year	Year ending
		average.	June 50,1913.
Butter		4,457,000 lbs.	13,487,000 lbs.
Cheese		3,780,000 Ibs.	44,294,000 lbs.
Cond.	millians	17,792,000 lbs.	159,577,000 Ibs.

which dairy products have had a rise in profes in appropriate proportion to the increase in most of feeds are those producing condensed milk and cheese. Our home milk and butter supplies are therefore looked at in a broad way, decreasing while our population is increasing in the decreasing of the following from the producing condensed milk and cheese of surgararine, which show an increase of several million pounds per month over similar perfects in 1932. Dairy butter, however, has qualities which render it vitally necessary for children. Milk has no substitute and is not only intrinsically one of our cheapest animal foods, but is absolutely fundamentated to the earlier of the children. Hilk has no substitute and is not only intrinsically one of our cheapest animal foods, but is absolutely fundamentated to the earlier of the children. Hilk has no substitute and is not only intrinsically one of our cheapest animal foods, but is absolutely fundamentated to the earlier of the children. Hilk has no substitute and is not only intrinsically one of current of the children of the children, and thus of the antion, upon the encouragement and upbuilding of the industry. Third, we must save the wates in milk and butter during the war if we are to provide milk supplies to all the content of the children, and thus of the antion, upon the conduction of animal fat. The hog not only makes more fat from a children of the products and the consumption demand induced by the war is much increased, the products and the consumption demand induced by the war is much increased. In consequence of the children of the products and the consumption demand induced by the war is much increased, the products and the consumption demand induced by the war is much increased, the children of the ch

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suppried with concense mint in large quantities. The net result of these conditions, despite rigorous reduction of consumption among the adults of the civil population in Europe, is that our allies are still short of large quantities and sgain the burden of the replace ment of this shortage must fall on North America. The growing exports of dairy products from the United States to the allies are shown in the following table of the results of the result

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The distance and walked the rest.

At four o'clock in the morning he present the arbor button, and old Henrictte, granting and the second distance and walked the rest.

At four o'clock in the morning he present the suburban trolley line for perhaps half the distance and walked the rest.

At four o'clock in the morning he present the present the second disturbance of her rest, roused Ethor ragain.

Time was precious, 'Hur.'

again.

Time was precious, Huff, having rung the announcing bell, made his way up through the dew to the house. And so it was that Elinor, opening the house door, met him face to face. As the recoiled from him, he closed the

"I have brought you a message from proday," he said swiftly. "I've been fool and scoundrel and—it's about up."

a fool and scoundred and—it's about all up."

Ellinor hardly realized what he was sayiag. The light of horror had hardly died out of her eyes. To her, Waiter, once her lover, now typified all of suffering and nearness to death that lay in old Hilary's room upstairs.

"The first train leaves the city at stace leaves the said train to define the solid training to keep his volce steady. "It is hardly likely they will be out so soon, but under some pretext or other they will, search the house this morning."

"Haw can I leave the house now? Upstairs in father's room—"

"I know." he put in hastily. "I know all about it. Elinor, I am sorry, I am wildly sorry. It's no excuse to say I was a superior of the say in the said that the saying the said with white lips, "how will these manage shout him? The nurse needs so many things, and I—I see that she has them."

A flame leaped into the boy's eyes.

"If you care for him like that—what are you going to do about it? Even if he cares for you, you cannot marry him. If he ever found out about you—"

"He will never marry me. And—he

bla. Were there are to be to see a for the subting, and she had given her all to someone else.

In the doorway he turned and looked
back at her with haggard eyes. It was
as if he were impressing on his memory every light and shadow of her
face; every line of her straight young
figure. Then he went out into that
darkest hour of the night that precedes the dawn.

For the first time since his injury
Ward's mind was quite clear. He had
not been able to sieep, and the nurse
had been reading to him. Strange readling, too, for the assistant rector of
Saint Jude's. The books old Hilary
had kept on his bedside eill hay there.

Even the nurse, accustomed to
many books for many men, was gently
outraged.

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many books for many men, was gently outraged.
Ward lay in his bed, his eyes half closed, listening intently. At last the nurse put down the book.
"Why, it's frightful, it's outrageous, it's biasphemous! Do you really think I should read you any more of them?" Ward smiled feebly.
"If you are afraid of the effect on you."

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the matter, calling in the assistance of
unprejudiced opinion, if need bey"
"No, father. He was sure it could whip
im, and there was only one way 40
find out."—Washington Star.

Worried.
Old Lady—Dector, do you thinking the matter-with my

Physician (after a careful exan Folyacian (arter a circuit examina-no)—I find, madem, that your lungs re in a normal condition. Old Lady (with a sigh of resigna-lon)—And about how long can I ex-ect to live with them in that condi-

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The Helping Hand

"There's your chance to reacue beauty in distress," remarked Willoughby, as he pointed across the park where a woman motorist was wrestling with a balky car that refused to be cranked.

"Kindly excuse mei" repiled De-Forest as he lit a fresh one. "A burned child fears the fire."

"Were you burned?"

"Slightly, around the finger-tips. I was going south on a State street car when there entered a red-faced woman puffing with two baskets. She had just come back on a boat with some irophies from the Michigan fruit beil. I volunteered to open the car window for her. I gave a couple of tags, but the window wouldn't budge. Then I rived to brace myself, and made one mightly effort, but with that my foot silpped and my knee went kerplunkright into that banket of ripe pluma. It had a fascinating color, deep, dark and delicious. You never saw such a shade as the knee of my trousers immediately assumed. But it spoiled the pluma. So I went away from that car immediately."

"Reminds me of one Sunday in July," said Willoughby, "when I took a west side girl out to one of the méghborhood ball games. She wore a levely hat—roses and all that. I was busy trying to explain to her the difference between the umpire and the center fielder, and to give her a few pointers on base running, when all the time I could use that it was coming in our difference between the umpire and he center fielder, and to give her a few pointers on base running, when all the time I could use that he was busy trying to explain to her the mind was one of the new of the section of the center fielder, and to give her a few pointers on base running, when all the time I could use that it was coming in our difference between the umpire and he center fielder, and to give her a few pointers on base running. When all the time I could use that it was coming in our difference between the umpire and he center fielder, and to give her a few pointers on base running. When all the time I could use that it was coming in our difference of the pointers on base running the min

paper."
"Well," said DeForest, "why didn't

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Mrs. John Brown, a friend of Henrietta's, says that when she married,
John allowed bor to select everything,
for the new home with the exception
of the kitchen stove.
"A man knows better how to select
that than a woman," said be. Manlike, he bought the biggest range and
the highest priced one on the market.
The wife was very groud of the
stove, but did have spelle of wishing
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