THE NEW ORLEANS BEE

Established as l'Abeille de la Nouvelle-Orleans Sept, 1, 1827.

Printed Daily in French and English.

NEW ORLEANS BEE PUBLISHING CO., LTD., Publishers.

Office, 520 Conti St.

Telephone Main 3487

Rates of Subscription:

Delivered by carrier in New Orleans by the month. Survivy edition in foreign countries, by the year

Entered as second-class mail matter, at the Postoffice at New Orleans, La., under Act of March 3, 1879.

CAMPAIGN FOR MORE FOOD

In response to the wish of the Department of *Agriculture, Gov. Pleasant has appointed a food preparedness committee to organize a campaign in Louisiana for a greater production of food and more economy in the use of the available food supplies. The members of this committee are well known all over the state and will have strong influence upon the lines desired. It is stated from Baton Rouge that they will plan a state-wide campaign and that addresses to the farmers will be delivered at every important point in the state.

🗽 This will, no doubt, stimulate public interest In increasing the food supply, but more concrete methods will be needed to awaken the farmers both to the needs of the public and to their own opportunities. We of Louisiana have a child-like faith in the power of oratory but on many occasions the farmers cannot be reached by oratory, and on such an important matter as this, more direct methods should supplement the public meetings. Farmers are not always at liberty to attend public meetings. and dependence upon them alone would mean that the food campaign would not reach beyond the townspeople having some interest in

In the various agricultural clubs conducted by the public schools, however, the food preparedness committee has a ready-at-hand means of reaching the farmer. The children belonging to these clubs carry the message for more intensive farming home to their parents and through them the farmers will learn not only of the nation's need, but of the chance

highest production mannable by their er for everything they grow. May do not as Donanza prices, but it does grind their souls as it would those of all of us, to find the fruits of their year's work lying disregarded and unsalable in some store or commission house.

The newspapers of Louisiana can carry the food crusade of the state t othe farming popu lation, and that they will do so hardly requires assertion. They are invariably ready to do their part when the interests of state or nation need their help. If their efforts are supplemented by the work of the agricultural schools and the various agricultural clubs formed in the country schools, Louisiana will not only feed itself during the coming year, but will have a surplus to sell.

FOOD "NOTIONS"

Many people have foolish notions and preju dices about food, otherwise nutritious and palatable, which they clai mthey cannot eat. In many cases this is the fault of too-indulgent parents, but in some cases is due to some deepscated, inexplicable aversion which they can not conquer. In the approaching food crisis. these prejudices must be overcome as far as possible. The Kansas City Star says:

"Many of us carry around a whole set of prejudices on food that it would be well to get rid of at a time when the whole nation is under obligations to economize.

"For instance, there is oleomargarine. It is perfectly good food, as nutritious as butter. But there are people who wouldn't think of using it. Yet they would find it much better than second class butter.

"Prejudice has been aroused against corn syrup by calling it 'glucose.' People often have the notion that glucose is an imitation sugar But it is a wholesome food, behaving in the body like starch, and starch is the chief food in

bread, rice and potatoes. "It is a good thing to bring up children to 例 like as many kinds of food as possible. Then " it is advisable to substitute one kind for an other because of temporary scarcity or the mecessity of reducing the cost, they can meet the situation with little discomfort. Also it is well not to be alarmed by names like alcomargarine and glucose."

Hammond amateurs Friday night rendered a play called "A Womanless Wedding." The play must have been a novelty, whereas the manless wedding, wherein the bridegroom can not be distinguished from the ushers, except by his unhappy expression, is common and conventional.

The end of the war may yet find all of the Guelph family off of the public pay rolls.

Former President Roosevelt was in Washington last week begging for a chance to raise an army division at once and rush to the French front. It is not likely that his offer will be accepted without a long period of intensive training. The allied armies have made it plain that they have no need of amateurs.

MALOUISIANA OPINION.

Bro. Price Catches Step

Lafourche Comet: Brother Jos. Price, the alert editor of the Lafourche Leader, of Lockport, is not only a newspaperman. He is also a successful gardener, and thus he has anticipated the work of Secretary Houston, who is principal attractions. Among other urging the nation to plant every inch of ground amusements Chairman Achille Blais and contribute to the support of the country ann unces the following: Grand naduring the present belligerent conditions. Mr. Price was specially successful this season, despite the late cold weather, with lettuce. He brought us several heads of lettuce and told Maines dancing school, all costumed is that he had been supplying the people of Thibodaux through one of our grocers, Mr. Edward Hebert, to whom he sold several barels of lettuce. He brought in a second supply on Thursday of this week and he still has sev eral barrels more to ship to our town. We bink this is very creditable, for Mr. Price. though rather inexperienced as a gardener, is doing what many of our local or nearby truck- sia. Miss Reelina Winefreds; Dance ers failed to do. 🚕 🦡

But What Is the Test?

Alexandria Town Talk: There is a new kind Gundolf; classical, Olga de La of suffrage measure before the Wisconsin legis- pourado; demon, Virginia Roeling; ature. It is a bill providing for a woman's referendum to the suffrage question. It proposes to make the women of the state, themselves, stand up and be counted, dividing the numerous other attractions will ffrage sheep from the anti-suffrage goats, constitute a program which will apbefore proceeding to do anything about giving peal to all them the vote. Suffragist leaders will probably condemn this proposition as a hostile move, intended as an obstacle to their success the crews taken from the German n Wisconsin. But it is easily defended as a merchant ships in American harpractical and sensible measure. Present-day society is pretty well agreed that women should government. At present the men have the ballot whenever they are ready for it. are detained in immigration staand that it is of little use to give it to them tions, and the ships are in the cusbefore they are ready. But what is the test of. readiness?" 🧠

Patriotic Vigor in Acadia Crowley Signal: Frank Barry is a Crowmade of the right stuff.

be wise enough to heed the advice of U.S. Attorney General Gregory to "keep his mouth shut." If he don't we hope he is close by

Holding Them With Promises

Lafavette Advertiser: The kaiser and autoracy of Germany must see the handwriting on the wall proclaiming they have been veighed and found wanting for they are desperately trying to stem the tide of popular unrest and threatening revolt by glowing promise of reforms after the war. Whether the people outraged and burdened with a horrible war not of their making, will accept these promises of after the war fullfilment and suffer still more, or will arise in their might, as the Rusians, and overthrow the government and sub-Titute the people's rule is to be seen. That the kaiser and his kind are afraid is evident from their promi**s**es.

Farming a Patriotic Duty

Monroe News Star: It is patriotic, of course for men to go to the front, but it is equally patriotic and important that the farmers of the country grow sufficiently large food cropto keep the army in the field and supply those who are not so situated as to be able to produce

sything to eat. After all is said, the farmer is master of the situation, and unless each one does his duty, there will be hardships and perhaps defeat.

Dowry Law a Protection

Shreveport Journal: We doubt if the dowry law will ever be replaced outright; and we do not think it should be. It is a protection to the wife who has helped her husband develop his resources during the life of the community It stands in the way of reckless or thoughtless speculation as against the interests of the wife Women may not wish special privileges, but it is often just that they should have them And it is especially desirable in this instance There are strong arguments, however, in favor of giving the wife the right to waive her privileges if in her judgment and that of her hus band, the waiver will redound to the benefit of the estate. And if any action is taken by the egislature at all, it should be along the line of mendment and not along that of repeal.

Ruston Leader: As a rule most women are loyal and very patriotic. They encourage the boys to enlist in the army, but, perhaps, a majority of them want some other mothers' sons to enlist and do the fighting. Well, that is natural, isn't it?

er day in the history of the old and beautiful City Park, for it will be the scene of the annual May fes-Behrman and other prominent mesphere of the city is one of State and city officials will be present, and an imposing military pageant and drill will be among the val parade on the lake, representing the allied nationse; the national anthem to be sung by a chorus of one hundred young ladies from as Columbia, and concluding with the dance entitled "The Dance of Our Flag." This will be apatrioti thrown back and in his eyes there as well as a most interesting event; each participant in the dance will arry an American flag, which will be waved during the dance. Dance of the Nations, by pupils of Mist quarters of the medical examiner. Fernon's dancing school, as follows: America, Miss Ethel Rueling; Perle POpera, Lucien Bauduc and Miss Morcedes Fernon; China, Earl Fer-า m; Indian, Violet Fernon; Spain Emma Mentagnet; Egypt. Clara Miss Olgo Bertel, songs; William Summers, latest melodies; Prof. John Denier's Punch and Judy; baseball games between crack teams, and

INTERNED MEN TO FARM

Washington, April 11.-Use of born for farming and other work has been determined upon by the tody of the Treasury Department.

ALL HAIL RUUTE V_VIIDUUTUT

will at last have been completed. The long cherished dream of railroad men, to link New England by an all-rail route by way of New York city with the States lying west and south of the Hudson and East rivers, will be realized.

Although the Federal Express running between Washington and Boston, is the only train scheduled to operate on this new route at present, additional trains are to be transferred to it as soon as schoolules can be adjusted.

It is the intention of the manager of the Pennsylvania and New Haven roads to utilize the New York extent possible both for the convenimee of their patrons and for the merating benefits to be derived. With this in view, arrangements have been concluded whereby the the Pennsylvania station in New-York city.

The construction of the New York Connecting railroad has attracted the attention of the whole engineering world. It represents a cost of 927,000,000, and has been under construction for four years. The bridge itself is the longest steel arch pridge in the world, having a span of 1,017 feet between the faces of the opposite towers, which rise to a height of 250 feet.

The New York Connecting rail road was built to replace the river service on the Hudson and East rivrs, and aside from the tremendous mportance of an all-rail route for brough passenger traffic to all cities on the Atlantic coast, the ufstanding feature of the help if ill render in relieving freight conwestion at New York.

This six-inile four-track retroad will eliminate the long car ferry from Port Morris, in the Brony, to the New Jersey coast, as freight trains will be run across the Hell Gate bridge to Bay Ridge, Tolyg Island, making necessary but a short ear ferry to Greenville. Shipper will be afforded fast, all-rail through freight service from points as far north as Halifax to anywhere route is also of inestimable value for quick service in time of war or

NEW YORK TAKES SERIOUS VIEW By Kenneth MacDougall, Interna-! Few pass. Some boys, far too young

has settled down to the serious but ex-service men have no trouble for dessert?" business of securing soldiers for in re-enlisting in record time. tival and official opening of the the army, navy and marine corps. park. Governor Pleasant, Mayor I say serious because the very atcalm thinking.

> There is no hysterical patriotism: no rush of men to the colors for purely sentimental reasons. Premeditation marks the course of almost every applicant.

with the enthusiasm of the moment suddenly above the noise of chug- ficient to furnish each person with are making every effort to bring men to the colors. The crowd listens; it makes no comment. Sud-Iswings a division of the Naval Redealy a man detaches himself from serves. his fellows. His shoulders are is a flash of determination. He enapplication blank and is frisked away in an automobile to the head-

Others follow his example. Quietly and quickly they go through the process. They have thought it all out, their country needs them and

they will "do their bit." On lower Broadway, where the National Reserves are striving to fill their ranks at the President's be hest, there is much the same scene Sailors and marines from the navy yard walk up and down, patiently answering any number of foolish questions. The officer in charge, a young lieutenant, is looking over t batch of applicants. They are, for the most part, fine young Americans. Here about six out of every twenty men who apply are accepted

The spirit of the occasion grip me. The overeast sky seems in keeping with the situation. It is war, and war is serious business.

I journey uptown. At Twentythird street the sign of the United States Marine Corps catches my eye. A grizzled sergeant of marines, veteran of many a skirmish, his coat adorned with the service stripes of twenty years or more, paces up and down, giving out circulars to the crowd, Across the park, in the shadow of Madison Square Garden, three or four pacif-

th same serious spirit track Hell Gate bridge, which evident in the lower regions of the Frem the New York Times. forms a part of the New York Con- city. The pacifist is not applaud- Dressed in sodier blue, or in total of the potato croy of the whole necting railroad, direct rail con-ed. There is no enthusiasm; men khaki, the 2,000,000 saffragists of country is only a little above 2,000,-

> away from the crowd surrounding promised the hearty co-operation food supplies which are so urgently the peace advocate. A clean cut boy in his early twenties swings down Twenty-third street. He looks at the ensign, his eyes wander to the resplendent ser-

geant. On the roof of a building across the street a militia bugler blares out "Assembly." The youth on the street below decides. His country needs him; he will go. Interested in the outcome, I follow him up the stairs to the recruiting station.

"I want to enlist," he says in cold. charge. The sergeant looks him war. The National American has decided to lend men from the Connecting railroad to the fullest over, then, entering a private office, calls out: "Captain, here's a likely

The boy is a "likely one," and he passes with llying colors. He asks leave to telephone his relatives and New Haven will be given the use of then follows some other accepted applicants off to the training sta-

I ask Captain Evans, the officer in charge, if he expects to secure the necessary quota of men. His face relaxes into a kindly smile.

"Bless 'em," he says. "We'll get them easy-that is, the first 17.500, and I guess the increase authorized will come all right.

The Marine Corps seems to be at-

tracting a higher type, on the average, than that which applies at the army recruiting stations. The newly recognized Marine Corps Officers Reserve is now examining college men for future commissions. Tales of exploits over the entire globe, recounted by the men of the service and its efficient publicity bureau are bearing fruit, and it is safe to say that the Marine Corps will be filled to overflowing in a short time The army recruiting station at Forty-second street and Sixth avenue is my next stop, and here I have to wade through quite a crowd to enter the building. The crowd however, is of a curious nature. There are few who detach themselves to join the colors, yet there is a steady steram of men pouring up the stairs.

In the outside room of the recruiting station is a motley collecin the South or West. The new tion. Citizens of Italian, Polish, Swedish, Irish and occasionally German descent are anxious to serve the country of their adoption

tional News Staff Correspondent, are advised to return to their par-

There is no enthusiasm. Men just will have a potato." come and go with the same firm de-

termination that marks other parts of the city. feeling of depression, I leave the of- ness of wars fice and walk over to Fifth avenue. From statistics complied by E. L. Here the usually joyous throng goes Vinden, a London merchant with quietly about its business. There government connections, the supply

throng. The national emblem, sur- past few weeks investigating the ters the recruiting tent, fills out his rounded by its color guard, passes potato situation. He found that in by. Old men, bent and gnarled from March there were 600,000 tons of years of toil, jerk painfully to at-polatoes on hand, 55 per cent of tention. Tears moisten many an which were seed potatoes. From street is transformed into a hysterical wave of patriotic men and wemen. The reserves pass. The

> crowd resumes its normal course. The atmosphere is again clouded figures, but the potato situation in with seriousness. It is war,

FIND ALFALFA CAN BE USED LIKE SPINACH

Py International News Service.

the searcity of "green truck" by muleting the people. having alfalfa served at his table. declaring it a most succulent and scenes in cities of the British Isles. palatable substitutes for turnip in Glaskow 2,000 women, aroused greens or mustard greens and spin-by speeches of Socialists, marched ach. The under growth is gathered through the streets carrying banand the roots picked off, the leaves hearing such inscriptions as: and young stems remaining. The alfalfa is cooked as other greens Next?" with a little seasoning meat. A dozen neighbors have followed Crawford's 'ead and are pleased with the new edible,

where he can come in contact with Frank nection between the Pennsylvania glauce approvingly at the marine the United States are to turn agri- 000 tons, it will be realized that New Haven Railroad systems corps ensign proadly floating across consurists, and the Secretary of Ag- house and allotment gardens are an the street and one by one slink richiture has indersed the plan and important asset in adding to the

I his department.

One of the first practical measures that the suffragists recommend cut down the British food supply. for the ordinary women who will but it has not been responsible for do her agricultural work in a small-the potato dearth in the United way is to turn her wornout lawn Kingdom. Bad weather, the failinto a potato field for the coming ure of the crep, insufficient culseason. The cultivation and en- livation and lack of toresight week richment of the soil which will re. the contributing causes to the posult will give her a beautiful lawn tate shortage. for another year.

passionate tones to the sergeant in forces of the nation valuable in mand for shells, the Government Woman Suffrage Association, of munition factories for work in the which Mrs. Walter McNab Miller of fields. When the planting season responsible for it. Mrs. Henry Wade factories. Rogers has been made chairman oi the association's new department of suffrage agriculture, is a practical farmer, having a farm which she steps are being taken to insure the runs herself in Mercer county, New Jersey, near Trenton.

A nation-wide appeal is being made by the suffragists, through their State presidents and State extensioned. In some places there ecutive boards to spread the knowledge that the association has there are "meatless days," undertaken this work. The census of 1916 shows that large numbers of women are already in the field, the figures for women in agriculture being as follows: Farmers. 257,706; farm laborers, 1,514,423; farm foremen, 7,765; gardeners, 7,831; gardeners' laborers, 7,471; miscellaneous about 7,000; a totai of 1.802,202.

"Only two or three of the heaviest processes of the work are beyond the strength of women," Mrs. Rogers says. "Spring being at hand, activities should begin at once for wennen who will take up gardening and farming, and the national association is suggesting short courses of training to the State surpresidents and chairman of suffrage agriculture, who are being appoint ed. We recommend for the worker who cannot undertake regular fraining to cultivate and care for a garden plo**t.**

"Women will be urged to contribule the excess of their own needs in farm products to a canning center, to be under the direction of a canning expert from one of the agricultural schools. The canned products can be stored for winter need.

London, April 10 .- "Winst," asks New York, April 10. - New York ents. Physical defects bar others, the English hostess, "will you have

"If I may," responds the guest, "I

That is not supposed to be a joke. The food shortage in England has got beyond the jesting stage. It is Determined to shake off a certain stern, serious business-the busi-

In City Hal! Park women filled is an air of subdued excitement, of potatoes on hand now is just sufging motor cars floats the music of half a pound per week for the next a military band. Up the avenue dozen weeks.

John W. Dennis, who was recently appointed Potato Controller by The scene changes in a flash, Lord Devonport, the Food Control-Wild cheers ring out from the ler, has been busily engaged for the eye, and in an instant the whole 20 to 25 percent of these potatoes were available for vivilian consumption, the rest being set aside

for the army. Ireland was excluded in the so Ireland is even worse than it is in England.

Petatoes have more than doublein price the past year. In the coal mining regions of Wales potatoes have sold at as high as 885 per ton. Athens, Ga., April 14 .- E. J. Craw- but steps were taken by the Governford, clerk of the Superior Court, is ment to curb vezetable dealers in salving the high cost of living and that district and prevent their

Recently there have been lively

"No Polatoes! No Sugar! What

The people are becoming aroused to the menace of the potato famine and steps are being taken to culfivate every foot of vacant ground. Vacant lots, parks, unused fields and waste tracts will be put under cultivation. The plow and the hoe have been raised to the dignity of emblems, to which national homage is paid.

It is estimated by Professor Keeble, of the toyal Horticultura 1.000,000 tuna of

small cultivators. As the recorded needed.

The German submarine war has

The Government, under the lead-It is a practical work which the ership of Premier flloyd George, is suffragists are beginning in a sys-ligiving the farmers all the help postematic way to help conserve the sible, in spite of the constant de-Columbia, Mo., is a high officer, is is over these men will return to the

Women are being encouraged to enter agricultural work. The Govecument is keeping up wages and women healthful and comfortable living conditions.

All over the country in clubs and hotels "potatoless days are being are more "potatoless days than

RUSSIA GETS AMERICAN BOAT AT BIG PRICE

By International News Service. Manitowoe, Wis., April 14.-The Goodrich steamer Nevada soon after the opening of unvigation will wond its way eastward, down through the St. Lawrence to the Atlantic soaboard, there to take on carry for a Russian port.

M. Seekleshoff of Petrograd representing the Russian government, purchased the Nevada from the Goodrich company, the price is said. to have been approximately \$750,-

The Nevada was built hore in 1915, is entirely of steel, 212 feet las, and can attain a speed of cigiteen. knots an hour. The craft cost the Goodrich company \$275,000, although it could not be duplicated to-day for that figure.

FIGALLO'S

52 YEARS LIFE Best Italian Restaurant in City. 722 IBERVILLE ST. Anthony Guiffria, Prop.