#### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday, March 25 Laurelhurst Study club members to meet with Mrs. Mable Holmes Parsons at the clubhouse. 2 o'clock.

#### FOUR PAGES OF STRIKING WAR FEATURES IN THE SUNDAY JOURNAL TOMORROW

## The Social Side of City Life

#### CLUB CALENDAR

Monday, March 25 Auxiliary to Batteries A and B, 147th Field Artillery, at Central Army and Navy League at 412 Morrison street at 1:30.

#### Week's End Rich On Stage and Screen

Offerings for Coming Days I clude Wide Range of Amusement Features.

TT HAS been a wonderful week-end for musical comedy extravaganza lovers, with "The Show of Wonders" doing a nightly stint, or stunt, as you may wish, at the Heilig. The big attraction plays a matinee this afternoon and closes with tonight's performance. "The Show of Wonders" is all that

the name implies, and the wonder is these days of car shortages and great ments of men and supplies and fuel, and all that, how can the producers get cars for show people and tons of baggage and scenery?

Anyway, they do it, and that's the main thing for the bald-headed man whose wife is visiting her mother. Some grand opera, in English, the language we all speak, is next, and then a little later on Manager Pangle of the

Heilig announces a return engagement of Kolb & Dill in the "High Cost of Loving," and still a little later, we are informed, old man "Grumpy" himself, with Cyril Maude, who would have been here before but for unavoidable delay in coming over from Australia, will put up for a few nights at the Broadway home of the "legit." Guess who else is coming-health and

Director General McAdoo permitting. Sarah. Sure, Sarah Bernhardt. Martin Beck of the big time circuit has booked the divine one again for a farewell farewell tour, and Manager Frank McGettigan of the local Orpheum has been asked to be on the lookout for her. Before then, however, beginning tomorrow afternoon, in fact, old "Pop" Anson, another veteran, will greet old friends at the Orpheum, and Blossom Seeley with a band of regular jazzers will also be

The Baker is going to play "The Silent Witness" for the new week, opening Sunday afternoon, and at the Lyric "Easy Money" will hold the stage. There is some "big time" stuff billed

at the picture houses, too, the Liberty to lead off with Taylor Holmes in "Ruggles of Red Gap," which, if half as funny as the story of the same title, At the Columbia, Dorothy Dalton in

"Love Me" is the forthcoming attraction, at the Sunset "The Birth of a Nation" will be offered for the first time in Portland at an exclusively motion picture house. Dorothy Phillips in "The Grand Pas-

on" is playing today at the Majestic. and opening today also, at the Star. is Douglas Fairbanks in one of his bes "The Man From Painted

The Peoples will present Earle Williams in "In the Balance," with "Current Events' on the side. Monroe Salisbury and Ruth Clifford "Hungry Eyes" will be the bill-topper

at the Strand, with Jimmie Wall, blackface fellow, the big vaudeville act. The ever popular "Hip" has a bundle f new stuff up its sleeve for Sunday's show, including the Meryl Princess Girls. other vaudeville and pictures.

Holy week along Portland's Rialto. At the Star

Douglas Fairbanks in "The Man From Painted Post" started the mirthful laughter and the thrills at the Star theatre with this morning's opening show. In the cast is Frank Campeau, originator of the role of Trampas when "The Virginian" first was starred in by Dustin Farnum. The settings of the picture are in mountains and on a plain where Doug has ample opportunity to display his daring deeds. Campeau plays a very bad man who steals cat-He and his gang laugh openly at Fairbanks at "Fancy" Jim Sherwood. whom the band men think is a tender-The only things "fancy" about Doug's role are his clothing and ability to shoot. He handles the gang in no fancy manner when he cleans its memers out in their own balliwick. There are plenty of laughs in "The Man From Painted Post," as well as regular thrills. Actor Called to Colors

J. J. Halligan, senior partner of the team of Halligan and Combs, one of the most popular acts on the current Hippodrome bill, was called to the colors late Friday and will leave for St. Louis, first showing of the picture this morn- side out. The murder is believed to his registration point, immediately after ing. his last appearance on tonight's program, so as to be there by March 29. Mr. Combs expects to return east with Halligan there to rejoin his former partner and to present an act upon which Halligan and Combs had been working when the call to the service was re-

At the Peoples

Mary Pickford in "Amarilly of Clothesline Alley," continued today at the Peoples theatre. Sunday the People's will open with Earl Williams in "The Balance."

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B LOSSOM SEELEY, who will be headlined on the bill opening at the Orpheum Sunday afternoon.



#### Dorothy Phillips Featured in New Film

"The Grand Passion" Is Now Majestic.

"THE GRAND PASSION," adapted from Thomas Addison's "The Boss of Powderville," began today at the Majestic theatre. Besides being a strong production, capably produced So. all in all, it bids fair to be a busy and woven around a gripping story, there is another merit in the picture— Dorothy Phillips is featured.

> The moving picture public first knew of the wonderful talent and personality of Dorothy Phillips when she was starred in "Hell Morgan's Girl." play made a decided hit and still is renning with strong popularity. An-Phillips was "Pay Me."

"The Grand Passion" has the same strong scenes as either of these plays and perhaps creates greater interest being taken from an arousing story. The scenes of the play are laid in a munitions plant town of Powderville It is the most lawless in the country. who really is a western detective, but Men' fight, love and kill fiercely. Braw ling seethes in the dance halls swarming

> "Boss" Evans owns the town. Through the love of a woman he sees the filth of the town. Then he gives his

with painted women.

the inevitable.

There are no slow moments in the picture and it runs logically to a logical finish. It does not end altogether "good," but it ends satisfactorily. The end of an unidentified man, his head beaten

## Is Reelected President

Popular Executive by Retaining Her in Office.

MRS. C. B. SIMMONS was reelected president of the Portland Woman's club at the meeting Friday afternoon. Mrs. Simmons is one of the most popular presidents the club ever had, not only presiding with dignity and justice, but taking an active interest in all departments of the club work and allying herself as the club's presiding officer in many commendable public movements. The high esteem and appreciation of the embers was unmistakably voiced in the high vote which she polled. Other officers elected were: First vice president, Mrs. C. E. Runyon; second vice president, Mrs. Warren E. Thomas; recording secretary, Mrs. Chester W. Hop-kins; corresponding secretary, Mrs. G. McLeod; financial secretary, Mrs. D. L. Povey; treasurer, Mrs. A. C. Jackson; auditor, Mrs. D. M. Watson; directors, Mrs. Grace Watt Ross and Mrs. Aaron Tilzer. The club was ad-dressed briefly by Dr. William Wallace Youngson, general of the Salvation Army war service drive, after which \$25 was

Mrs. Jack Garrity gave a most illuminating address on "The Russian Revo-Otto Wedemeyer sang a group of selections from American opera.

voted to this cause.

neld one of its pleasant social days at he home of Mrs. Frederic Armstrong. 5338 Ninety-second street. At 11 a. m. the meeting was called to order, and after a short business session 27 members responded to roll-call with Irish anecdotes, as the day was devoted to the study of Irish dramas. After a decial committee for the day, the program of the afternoon was given. Mrs. Calvin K. Butters gave a splendid paper on "The Revival of the Irish Drama," and Mrs. George W. Snider gave two de-lightful readings from Lady Gregory's dramas. She read "The Workhouse Ward" and "Spreading the News." The ouse was prettily decorated with spring blossoms and the American and Irish flags. Mrs. Floyd E. Stone and Mrs. Stanbury were guests of the club.

The Base Line Red Cross unit has been meeting regularly at the clubhouse of the Base Line Improvement club each Wednesday, under the efficient di-rection of Mrs. F. B. Bridges, chairman. There is an average of 12 workers present each Wednesday, and work on the convalescent pajamas is fast becoming 'mistakeless," the goal that seemed hopeless a few weeks ago. This unit has been planning to become self-supporting, as the workers all feel the call and are most willing to respond to the touch on the "purse nerve," one of the important work.

The ladies auxiliary of Company C, One-hundred and Sixty-second infantry, will entertain Uncle Sam's boys, Saturday night, March 23, at the Y. M. C. A Ladies are requested to leave cakes at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday afternoon.

At the regular yearly election of the White Salmon Valley Women's club Stamps with her group of 50 children, of hair than any other women in the held at the club rooms, Thursday, the and on Saturday afternoon at Swiss world. following were elected: Mrs. E. E. Mills, president; Mrs. I. E. Hyde, viceranning with strong popularity. Another really big picture starring Dorothy tary; Mrs. H. G. Hill, treasurer.

# **Democrats Defeat**

Baltimore, March 23. - (I. N. S.)land. The Norris bill seeking to provide for one has failed of final passage in very lawlessness to him is a delight. the house, largely through the opposition of the Democrats. The vote was 42 The new light installed in the I. O. O. F. to 14.

Man Murdered With Club

Bakersfield, Cal., March 23 .- The body comes as it must be expected. It is as by a club, was found Friday in a pile of weeds near Bakersfield. Patrons crowded the theatre from the pockets of his clothing were turned inhave taken place several days ago.

## BY DR. WARREN & PARTRIDGE

Jimmy Coon Hails a Boat TIMMY COON was very lonely on that

little island. He was a second Robinson Crusoe, living all alone on the little island. But Jimmy Coon had no good man Friday for his friend. There wasn't a soul on that little island except Jimmy Coon. All the company he had was the clams he ate, and the seagulls flying overhead and scolding him and teasing him every minute. But late one afternoon, when the set-

ting sun was gilding the sea with gold, Jimmy Coon saw a small rowboat, and Jimmy stood on the shore and called, And two persons in that small rowboat heard that little voice calling for

help, and they rowed to rescue that lost creature. The voice sounded like the cry of a little child. And the smallest boy in the rowboat exclaimed: "Come, row to the little island, quick, for I think that must be a little child lost on the island.

And the bigger boy rowed very hard to save the lost child. But when the boat touched the sandy beach, whom do you uppose Jimmy Coon saw in that nice boat which had come to save him' Why, yes, of course, you are right; it little Fred Jones, the cousin of ittle William. And Jimmy Coon was so delighted to see his little master that he ran and jumped into the rowboat and nearly ate up little Fred in his joy.

And Little Fred hugged Jimmy Coon and said to him: "Why, Jimmy Coon. how did you get out to this little island? We have been looking everywhere for you, and we were brokenhearted because you were lost."

And Jimmy Coon answered little Fred. and Fred understood every word Jimmy Coon said. Jimmy Coon spoke with his wagging tail, and by opening his eyes stand a word Jimmy Coon said to himvery wide, and by grinning from ear to self, of course, so his feelings were not ear, and by jumping all over the bey.



It was the coon language for saying, "I love you very, very much."

Little Fred understood Jimmy's language, for it was the coon language for saying "I love you very, very much." But when Jimmy Coon looked up and saw the other boy he was terribly frightened and nearly tumbled out of the boat into the water. What do you suppose he was afraid of the other boy? It was because he was as black as a stovepipe! Jimmy Coon had never before seen a black boy. And Jimmy Coon shuddered in his great fright and said to himself: "What is that terrible creature? Why, he's as black as Mr. Black Bear, and he has only two legs

Now, the black boy couldn't under-

#### Mrs. C. Simmons Louise Ehrmann Named Dean At U. of O.

Portland Woman's Club Honors New Official Will Take Place of Miss Fox While She Is in War Service.

> UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, March 23.—Miss Louise Ehrmann, a graduate of the University of California n 1902, was named as dean of women of the university during the absence of Miss Elizabeth Fox, who left Eugene last Friday for New York to set sail for France the latter part of March. Miss Ehrmann was appointed by the

executive committee of the board of

regents at their recent meeting. She

will no doubt arrive on the campus

during spring vacation ready to assume

her duties the beginning of the third

Miss Ehrmann is a teacher of English n the Los Angeles Polytechnic high school, and according to Karl Onthank, secretary to President P. L. Campbell, she is accustomed to working with girls and young women. She is gifted as a writer of plays, and is also able to produce them.

#### FRATERNAL NOTES

Sunnyside lodge, A. F. and A. M. Thursday night conferred the M. M. degree upon a class of candidates with a large attendance of members and visiting brethren. Another class has been The Mount Scott Mental Culture club started in the degree of Entered Apprentice. The lodge is rapidly growing by reason of the young men in the Sunnyside section of the city being attracted to its altar. No Masonic lodge takes in large classes at any one time, as compared with other orders, and one degree a month, except in case of special need requiring a dispensation from the grand master, can be obtained by candidate.

The Women of Mooseheart legion held well attended meeting Tuesday night at Moose temple, and at its close invited a number of leading members of Portland lodge of Moose to partake of a banquet. Among the fraternal guests were Allen R. Joy, director of Portland lodge: Roscoe P. Hurst, dictator-elect: M. B. Coade, vice dictator-elect; George B. Thomas, chairman of the finance committee: J. F. Kennedy, secretary, and others.

Kirkpatrick council, Knights and Ladies of Security, had Swiss hall Friday night filled with a merry crowd of members and guests at its monthly ree social and dance. The music was furnished by Kirkpatrich Mandolin and Banjo club for the first part of the evening, and by the Hoch orchestra during the latter part. Judge Joseph

Portland Star Homestead, Brotherrood of American Yeomen, is shortly days. Besides working with the Base have two experienced field workers in Line unit, most of the ladies are work- charge of its campaign for membership. ing with at least one other unit, thus Some original methods of procedure will giving at least two days a week to this be advanced in the effort. The office of the financial secretary. Mrs. Yetta ing to be a good investment, as it enbusiness hours.

> Kirkpatrick Juvenile lodge of the presentable and tolerable. Knights and Ladies of Security, has taken up the sale of War Savings women have a more luxurious growth hall. Third and Columbia streets, will with a Chinese lady for several weeks make a start at disposing of several on one of my tours. I was naturally dollars' worth.

structed in parliamentary rules under She allowed me to see her maid dress instruction of Mrs. Gevurtz, past grand her hair and I learned much that I Negro Guard Bill chief, and well-known club woman. Sisters of the order are asked to be present chief, and well-known club woman. Sis- afterward utilized for my own benefit. at the meeting next Thursday evening had been spread on the floor to catch and begin the course of instruction.

Hassalo lodge, I. O. O. F., Friday evening conferred the initiatory degree down to reach the ends. She repeated upon a class of candidates in its usual impressive manner. A number of visitors were present to witness the work. temple are very pleasing to the members of all the lodges meeting here, and are so arranged as to be easily modified and subdued as occasion demands.

A. G. Clark is going around to the different fraternal orders urging the The members to turn in their income tax reports, and explaining the requirements of the law. He also makes some remarks concerning Hun spy activities and the way in which lies are disseminated. It is good work and appreciated by all, even those who have no incomes above the minimum.

The country fair at the K. of P. closely I have discovered that it is temple tonight (Saturday) is to help out ordinary combing that is necessary. the most courtly group of brigands in Many brush the hair on the outside and The festivity is under the leave a mass of snarled hair underneath. auspices of Abd-Uhl-Atef temple, D. O. George E. Spencer, royal vizier.

#### TODAY'S AMUSEMENTS

MUSICAL COMEDY
HEILIG—Broadway at Taylor, Winter Garden
Co.'s "Show of Wonders," 8:15.
STOCK OFFERINGS

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BAKER—Broadway between Morrison and Alder.
Alcazar Players in "Broken Threads." Matinees
Sunday, Wednesday, Saturday, 2:15. Evenings, 8:20.

LYRIC—Fourth and Stark. Musical comedy.
"The Champagne Girl," with Dillon and Franks.
Daily matinee, 2:30. Evenings, 7:15 and 9.
VAUDEVILLE
The Aller Headliner.

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RS. A. M. LEE, at whose home, 380 Ross street, the social service department of the M. F. almost street, the social service department of the M. E. church, south, met Friday to sew for the Belgian children.



## Cupid and Dad Are At It Again Uncle Sam Called to Help Papa

New Orleans, La., March 20 .- (U. P.); "William's father is to blame." conliam and me being married before he have been a bride in a few minutes if a goes to France," sobbed Erna May Sperl, vaudeville actress, whose marriage to Sergeant William Caldwell Cot- don't care for ten million dollars or a tingham was prevented by the arrest of billion. her france on a charge of absenting him- it won't be long before I see William. self without leave from Camp Sheridan, where he has been taken to face trial. His father is president of the Sherwin-H. Jones made a speech upon the Williams Paint company of Cleveland win. If William is old enough to fight winning of the war by war gardens.

Williams Paint company of Cleveland for his country he is old enough to \$10,000,000.

federal marshal had not interfered. "We

They can put me in jail, but When two people get ready to marry they are just the same as married. I may be a week or a month, but we will select a wife."

## BY LILLIAN

Haines, in the Alisky building, is proving to be a good investment, as it enables members to pay their dues during head dressing of the Chinese women, but if those who laugh would follow their modes of cleanliness and hair Mrs. Florence Atkinson, leader of the dressing their heads would be more

It is a well known fact that Chinese

It was my pleasure to trave curious to know how she managed to Orphia temple, Pythian Sisters, has broken. It was always smoothly made arrangements for a class to be inkeep her hair so clean, shining and un-Her hair was let down, after a sheet any hairs that might fall. The maid this combing process for 10 minutes. She then brushed the hair with a long, narrow brush, always brushing downward, never brushing outward at the sides, as we do. After brushing and combing there was not one hair on the white sheet. Not one hair had been shed. Her maid then turned her hair up and gave it into her own hands to arrange, which she did, deftly and carefully, as well as artistically. I couldn't help thinking how differently most American women treat their hair. Long. even unbroken hair is extremely rare

to find and rarer still to see. The most important part of the human head, adornment, is sadly neglected by more than the majority. As I have observed the heads of women

This snarled hair will be a repository K. K., and the brigands in uniform or for all kinds of dust and microbes which oriental cast will be commanded by fly about in the air-and the ordinary shampoo cannot remove the dust. It either remains in the hair or has to be removed with other and with more severe methods, which methods cause the hair to break off at the ends. Haif of the women who go to the theatres, where hats are removed during the performance, never see the sides, nor the backs of their heads. I am sure of that, for if they did, they would not go out without rearranging their hair. There is no excuse for flying locks

and unsanitary heads. Hair nets are available for a few cents and soap and

PANTAGES—Broadway at Alder. Headliner, Henry Jack and Rose Gardner in "The Bachelor Dinner." Photoplay, "The Price of Folly." Matines, 2:30. Evening, 7 and 9. HIPPODROME—Broadway at Yamhill. Headliner, Bonomar's Arabs. Photoplay, Gladys Hulette, in "Over the Hill." STRAND—Washington between Park and West Park. Feature photoplay, Gladys Brockwell in "The Devil's Wheel," I p. m. to II p. m. COLUMBIA—Sixth between Washington and Stark. Feature photoplay, Olive Thomas, in "Betty Takes a Hand." II a. m. to II p. m. LIBERTY—Broadway at Stark. Sessue Hayakawa, in "Hidden Pearls." II a. m. to II p. m. LIBERTY—Broadway at Stark. Sessue Hayakawa, in "Hidden Pearls." II a. m. to II p. m. the feelings and the opinions of other people who are obliged to sit near them p. m. MAJESTIC—Washington at Park. William Farin public places. Many women do not num in "The Heart of a Lion." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. PEOPLES—West Park at Aider. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Mary Pickford in "Amarilly of Clothes" You may hear a woman say, "Oh I just throw my hair up any old way," and p. m. Mary Pickford in "Amarilly of Clothes-line Alley.

STAR—Washington at Park. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
Frank Keenan in "Loaded Dice."

SUNSET—Washington at Broadway. Doughs Fairbanks and Dorothy West in "The Habit of Happiness."

Induce by cleanliness and good dressing.
You may hear a woman say, "Oh I just throw my hair up any old way," and she does and it looks just that way.

Now that the simple conflure is the vogue more care should be given to cleanliness and smoothness." Now that the simple confure is the vogue more care should be given to cleanliness and smoothness than ever.

> over the rough places. The hair must e trained to go up properly without artificial help. Pretty hair is a charm to any face, plain or beautiful, and unkempt hair

No puffs and curls can be used to cover

beautiful face. Take a suggestion from the Chinese ladies. Have your hair combed and brushed every day, thoroughly and patiently, and washed once each week. Use a hand glass or a triple mirror and give a critical look at your hair before going

in public, where people see your hair more than they do your face. Remember: Do not let your back hair give evidence against your character.

#### Modification Asked Of Milk Standards

Washington, March 23.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)— Senator McNary Friday accompanied Dr. away the outside leaves, then soak in R. Matthis of Amity, Or., to see the salt water to dislodge any insects that chief chemist of the department of agri- may be in the leaves. Drain and put combed her hair with a very coarse culture concerning condensed milk stan- into ice water, then dry between the comb, never lifting it, but kneeling dards. It was agreed a written state- folds of a cloth, being careful not to ment shall be prepared for presentation destroy the shape of the head. Carefully Monday before the bureau of standards, scoop out the center of the head, reservasking modification of rules in the states ing this portion for soup or salad, fill of Oregon and Washington, where a the cabbage with a stuffing of chopped large percentage of the Jersey herds chicken and beef or other meat pounded produce an excess of fats and insuffi- to a pulp, seasoned with sale, pepper cient solids, under present regulations, parsley, nutmeg, chopped green pepper

## Win Laurels In Play

'The Neighbors' Leading Fea- First Husband Killed in 1915. ture of Playlets Staged at Little Theatre.

Teachers' association, Zona Gale's hu- in this town whose patriotism cannot be man interest play, "The Neighbors," was denied. She is Miss Alice Taylor. Her presented as the feature at an enter- second husband is on the way to France presented as the feature at an enter-tainment held last night in the Little is little more than 20 years old, and her

with teachers and students in the vari-ous roles. One called "Food" was a country. Hall enlisted when war was pleasing satire directed at the present declared and was killed during 1915. high cost of living and the other was After marrying her second husband called "Maker of Dreams," a keen study

Mrs. Lischer was pleasing in the role of the grandmother with her never ceas- last heard from her husband several ing flow of quaint philosophy in "The weeks ago. He wrote from New York Neighbors." Helen Patch was the clever and stated that he expected to leave and jovial Mis' Dianthym, Louise Kelly shortly for France. was Inez, Gertrude Greathouse was the ailing Mrs. Moran, Jeanette Doble was the worrying neighbor and Love Foster interpreted the role of the gentle, dish, cover with boiling water and bake motherly spinster. Two men teachers in the oven until cabbage is done. Serve were in the cast, Clare Wallace as the cut in wedge shaped pieces. awkward, timid grocer lad and E. H. Whitney as the rough villager. Nina Louise Greathouse directed the players. The Portland Grade Teachers' association is an organization composed of approximately 600 teachers and the entertainment last night was given as a benefit to the fund with which teachers who are ill are given financial aid.

# WAR TIME COOKERY

amily. They will please mother because hey are easy to prepare, they will please prother because they "fill him up." they will please sister because it will not take o long to do the dishes, they will pleease father because they go lightly on the United States food administration because they are food conservation meals. Potted Hominy and Beef - Hominy is

excellent to use as part of a one-dish dinner, if you have a fire in your stove so that you can cook it for a long time. "No power on earth can prevent Wil- tinued the 18 year old girl, who would or if you use a fireless cooker. Heat 11/2 quarts of water to boiling, add 1 teaspoon of salt and 2 cups of hominy which has been soaked over night. Cook in a double boiler for four hours or in the fireless cooker over night. This makes 5 cups. This recipe may be increased and enough cooked in different ways for several meals. Hominy is excellent combined with dried, canned or fresh fish, or meat and vegetable leftvers may be used. Here is one combination: 2 tablespoons fat, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 cups milk, 4 potatoes, 2 cups carrots, 5 cups cooked hominy, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 pound dried beef. Melt the fat, stir in the flour, add the cold milk and mix well. Cook until it thickens. Cut the potatoes and carrots in dice, mix all hystery Dramatic Novelty. Lew Reed and Wright the materials in a baking dish and bake.

Mystery Dramatic Novelty. Lew Reed and Wright Girls, Lucille and Cockie. for one hour.

Shepherd's Pie - 1 tablespoon fat, 1 onion, 1 pound raw meat or leftover meat cut up small, 2 cups tomato, teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 4 mashed potatoes. Melt the fat, add the sliced onion and, if raw meat is used, add it and stir until the red color disappears. Add the tomato and seasoning If cooked meat is used, add it with the tomato and seasoning, after the onion is browned and heat through. Oil a baking dish, put in a layer of the potato, add the meat and gravy, and cover with the potato dotted with fat. Bake half an hour.

Select a hard head of cabbage, cut BAKER'S

### Grade Teachers Patriotic Woman Gives Men to Cause

Second Has Gone to the Frent.

WITH a cast composed entirely of NORTH TONAWANDA, N. Y., March members of the Portland Grade North Tonawanda, N. Y., March first husband, Frank Hall, arrived in Two other short plays were given, Toronto from England in 1914, having Charles Taylor, they came to North Tonawanda to live. Taylor enlisted in the United States army. Mrs. Taylor

> and bound with the yolks of two eggs. Put the stuffed cabbage in a baking

## **AMUSEMENTS**



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