

THE NEW ORLEANS BEE

Established as l'Abbeille de la Nouvelle-Orleans Sept. 1, 1827. Printed Daily in French and English. NEW ORLEANS BEE PUBLISHING CO., LTD., Publishers.

Rates of Subscription: Delivered by carrier in New Orleans by the month \$1.00, by mail outside of New Orleans per year \$5.00, by the single copy 5c, 3 foreign countries per year \$1.50, Sunday edition alone, by the year \$2.00, Sunday edition in foreign countries, by the year \$3.00.

Office, 520 Conti St. Telephone Main 3487. THE BEE WILL BE FOUND ON SALE AT THE FOLLOWING NEWSSTANDS: O. E. Hill, 108 St. Charles, Crozier's Pharmacy, Conti and Bourbon, Laporte, 108 St. Charles, Shook-House, 27 Iberville, Arme Clear Stand, 117 Royal, News Stand, Dauphin & Canal, Murray, Carondelet & Gravier, G. Hillman, 437 St. Charles, Canal and St. Charles News Stand, Canal and Rampart, C. M. News Stand, St. Charles and Bayou St. Louis.

MARKING CITY'S HISTORIC PLACES

A recent visitor to Boston commented upon the way that city has marked the birth place and burial place of every citizen who contributed to its upbuilding, the site of every historic structure and the scene of every historic event. Visitors notice these things much more than the dwellers in the city, and it gives them a peculiar interest in the particular city which has raised these memorials forever after.

"In that," says the Boston Pilgrim, "Boston affords an example for every American city. It is the charm of Boston, and no visitor goes there but that he asks the question of himself: 'Why does not my home city do this?'"

"That a failure on the part of any city to preserve its own history is one form of lack of civic pride, is more evident to the 'stranger within the gates' than to the citizens themselves. The citizens have the things of historic interest connected with their city stored in their memory. They have told them to their children. They are matters of common knowledge. But the stranger who is visiting in the city sees no record of it anywhere. He finds no memorials to the town builders, no monuments to the heroes of the town's history, no tablets to its distinguished men. The visitor sees nothing but paved streets and big buildings and business activity.

Civic pride that centers in business alone is not civic pride at all. The city that boasts only of 'volume of business,' bank clearings and receipts at the stock yards is full of civic selfishness, but not of civic pride. The city that forgets its founders and its builders lives only in the today. The visitor who sees only today in any city will not spend much time trying to find a tomorrow for it. Such cities give strangers the impression that they are composed of a temporary citizenship, come to grab what it can today and expects to be 'going on' somewhere else, tomorrow.

No city in the United States is richer in historic spots than New Orleans. Many of these are marked, and many of the men who have made history in New Orleans are honored, but we leave the visitor to find his own way about. We have plenty of guide books, but as a whole our citizens take little interest in matters pertaining to the city's history and know little or nothing about its historic localities. If we ourselves set more store by them, they would make a greater impression upon our guests.

The commissioner of immigration says that farm labor is plentiful in the central western states, so Kansas will not be able to pull its customary advertising stunt this year. As the farmers have already had enough advice to last them for a century, there is nothing in the way of harvesting as big a crop as providence will furnish.

A Kansas man fainted during his own wedding at Wichita last week. It is strange how some men are subject to premonitions or hunches!

Germany has imposed a fine of fifty million dollars on the Rumanian territory it controls, but is probably willing to take it out in trade, in the way of food stuffs.

The enrollment of the housewives of the country into the 'United States Food Administration' to practice economy in the kitchen will be successful as long as the organization has no officers.

LOUISIANA OPINION

Antidote Wanted Illinois State Register: The antidote for the submarine has not yet been discovered. But some active American minds are searching for it. Let us hope that the antidote will soon be found.

Satisfy Alexandria Madison Journal: In order to satisfy Alexandria suppose we agree to move the capitol there in a cent 'that a new building is authorized.' We can certainly afford to be generous when it costs nothing.

A Legislator's View St. Bernard Voice: We favor the repeal of the widow's dowry. It is an antiquated affair and not infrequently resorted to by parties with an elastic conscience who see no harm in repudiating honest debts under the plea that the law supports them. But when the cry is raised that the 'peopul's' money should not be wasted on a special session that would, as a matter of fact, immeasurably repay the state through needed legislation, men who are not devoid of business principles and would not hesitate to spend 10 cents to make fifty dollars, become disgusted and would rather devote their time and efforts in other directions. That over-worked howl about the 'dear peopul's' money is sickening.

Should Appeal to Patriotism Ruston Leader: A great deal can be done by appealing to the patriotism of the manufacturers. The banks and bond houses gave their services free to sell the Liberty bonds. Now let the contractors do something correspondingly fine. It will furnish the name of the American commercial world, if while our boys are risking their lives in the trenches, the vultures at home are to make money out of their needs. A contractor who charges more than a low return on his money may make a dollar. But he will get little satisfaction out of his gains. Palaces erected by such funds will be but monuments of ignominy. A reputation of zoning the government at this time will follow a man to the grasp. If the thing is put up right to the manufacturers, they will in most cases respond.

Don't Hold Up Food Laws Crowley Signal: Whether they intend to do or not, whether wittingly or unwittingly, every day these men, and senators like them, hold up the food laws by idle speeches, by hocking, by time-wasting interrogatories, they are rendering aid and comfort to the German enemy and lining the pockets of unscrupulous food speculators. If there is one thing the food gambler desires more than anything else it is a delay in the enactment and enforcement of food laws. Days mean dollars to him. Every hour means an extension of his wicked graft.

Wants Closed Season Declared Farmville Gazette: The politician and the near politicians of New Orleans are trying to start the political pot boiling and have begun to discuss the probable candidates for governor at the next election although that election is nearly three years off. We do not think that there is much chance for the people of Louisiana to become very much interested in politics at this early stage of the game. There are too many great and important questions facing the people now for them to become at all interested in the question of who will be candidates for governor in 1920. There will be plenty of time to discuss that beginning in the Fall of 1919.

How to Get in the Money St. Helena Echo: Our young friend, Phillips Newman, has been shearing his flock of sheep this week, and we want all the boys to take note of the wad of greenbacks he is going to stuff down in his jeans when he sells it. Get him to tell you how much it cost him, and you will find out that this is just like getting a letter from home. Boys, go into the sheep raising business. Just think of wool bringing more than half a dollar a pound, and when a sheep has run its course and ready to die of old age, it brings around 15 cents a pound.

Life's Journey Ruston Leader: When we first start out on the journey of life, the way seems long, smooth and pleasant, but as we near the end it appears short, but rough, rugged and firesome.

Poor Newspaperman Lake Charles American: The poor newspaper man is about the only person in the country who can testify that even a 'mere scrap of paper' has value.

Some Nest Egg Kansas City Star: It is learned that the ex-czar of Most of the Russias has a cozy nest egg in England, amounting to 35 million dollars. How unfortunate that the war is on, preventing access to the ex-czar. We Americans have many things we would be glad to sell him.

Needed Invention Kansas City Star: While we're inventing ways to beat the submarine, we should also fill a long felt want by perfecting some contrivance which will tell, when we shoot at a submarine, whether we hit it or not.

Capital Wakes Up Banner Democrat: If nothing more comes out of it, Senator N. C. Williamson's talk on a new State Capitol, has made Baton Rouge wake up and take notice to the realization that there is not only a wide movement for a new Capitol, but one that may materialize for placing it in a more central portion of the State. Many papers throughout the state have endorsed Senator Williamson's opinion that a new building is needed.

ITEMS OUT OF THE ORDINARY FROM THE DAY'S COURT GRIND

The jury in the second trial of the damage suit of Dr. Clarence F. Pierson vs. the Times-Picayune Publishing company spent the night at the DeSoto hotel, having been unable to reach a verdict during their preliminary deliberations. Should the second jury disagree, as did the first one, there would be no further trial of the proceedings before next October.

Argument by attorneys for both sides was commenced yesterday morning. Counsel for the plaintiff finished at noon, and after a two-hours adjournment the defense side was reviewed for the benefit of the jurors. Following a lengthy charge by Judge E. K. Skinner, the case was submitted to the jury. At 8 o'clock last night court was reconvened, and the jury reported that it had been unable to agree. Judge Skinner sent the jury up to the DeSoto hotel in a rubberneck wagon to have dinner and spend the night. The jury is to report again at 10 o'clock this morning.

PIANO COMPANY SUED BY BANK

Alleged Unpaid Rent Notes Are Basis for a Court Action Suit for \$13,800 was instituted by the Metropolitan Bank against the J. P. Simmons Piano company, 933 Canal street. The bank asked that it be protected by a writ against the stock of musical instruments and pianos owned by the defendant, claiming to have a privilege against the stock.

In the petition it is alleged that the defendant holds a lease on its quarters from the bank, and that it has failed to pay the rent for three months. In accordance with the Louisiana law the bank asks for judgment not only for the rent already due, but for rent more than two years in advance, the lease not expiring until October 1, 1919.

MISSING GIRL IS LOCATED: CADETS ARE BLAMED

Sixteen-year-old Lillian Martinez has been sent to the House of the Good Shepherd by the society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children, having been found in the house kept by Loretta Gumbo in the restricted district. According to the story she told Superintendent Thomas H. Agnew, she was practically abducted by an organized band of cadets, who tried to force her to a life of shame. Superintendent Agnew stated yesterday that he had no doubt that the story was true, and that he hoped to have the men in custody shortly.

NEW SUITS FILED IN COURT

The following actions have been instituted in the civil district court: Interdiction of James S. New and Esmonde Bortz; Succession of Ignacious Volgringer, possession; Succession of Richarda Philipp, administration; Metropolitan Bank vs. J. P. Simmons Piano Co. Inc., notes, \$13,800; Acme Homestead Ass.

SOUTH HOLDS COTTON: PRICES SOARING DAILY

Atlanta, July 3. - Not since the Civil war has old King Cotton been on such a rampage as he is on now, and many cotton men will tell you privately that the staple has just begun to show what it can do in abnormal times. Get a cotton man who is familiar with conditions to talk confidentially and he will tell you that he wouldn't be surprised to see 50-cent cotton before next summer, and that if it goes to 50 cents there is no reason why it shouldn't go to a dollar a pound—what it brought along in '61.

As usual, the producer is not the fellow who is reaping most of the benefits of the high prices, but he is sharing in them to a greater extent probably than ever before. While the vast majority of the small fellows sold their cotton months ago, when it reached twenty cents, or before, there are some who have held on. These are sharing with the warehouses and speculators in the great profits. A trip through the country discloses a greater number of farmers than usual with a few bales stuck away in barns or backrooms or even lying out in the open in front of the house. It is not uncommon to see three or four thousand dollars worth of the fleece lying about this way.

Now that the price has reached such high levels, the sentiment of the holders seems to be to sit tight and see how high the market will go before it stops. They reason that the boll weevil, substitution of food crops for cotton and unfavorable planting conditions assure a tremendously short crop this season, so why shouldn't they hold on for fifty cents or a dollar a pound? The only answer seems to be that the government is liable to take control of the staple and fix a price. Unless Uncle Sam does take some such action 'the sky is the limit' for cotton.

sociation vs. Edwin G. Black, execution process, \$2,500; Texas Oil Co. vs. Gaskins & Rolling et al, claim, \$62,203.

BOAT OWNERS NOTICE

Orders have been issued by the Navy Department requiring every boat propelled by power or sail to carry a 'license to navigate.' Lack of license may entail much inconvenience to the vessel, and boat owners in the Eighth Naval District should apply at No. 215 Godchaux Building, for a license, which is issued without charge.

NO MAIL DELIVERY

There will be no delivery of mail by carriers today. Parcel post mail, as well as all other classes of mail matter, properly prepared and fully prepaid, may be deposited in the mailing drops at the Main Post Office at the end of the lobby, Lafayette and Magazine streets, at any hour of the day or night.

FATE OF AMERICA RESTS WITH SHIPS

Continued From Page One

brood of the record we have so far made." Southern pine mills are now cutting on timbers for approximately 50 of the government's proposed wooden fleet of commerce carriers. He stated and new orders are being placed daily.

Probable Lumber Requirements

Mr. Rhodes estimated that the war and navy departments will use 2,000,000,000 feet of lumber of all kinds in the next six months. Among the uses for which this lumber will be needed are the following: Structures for training camp purposes for navy, 200,000,000; aviation school cantonments, 120,000,000; Y. M. C. A. buildings at army and navy camps, 8,000,000; packing cases and crates for army and navy, 200,000,000; army wagons, 25,000,000; gun stocks, 10,000,000; material for aeroplanes, 3,500,000; ships, Atlantic and gulf coast, 110,000,000; warehouses, 160,000,000; cantonments, 384,000,000; barracks extension, 40,000,000; coastal aeroplane stations, 22,000,000; power houses, 21,000,000; a total of 1,333,000,000.

Attack on Coast Possible

The proposed construction of twenty coastal stations along the Atlantic coast, said Mr. Rhodes, indicates that the navy department is making preparations for a possible enemy attack by sea or air, or at least is going to be prepared for such a contingency. In this connection he referred to the fact that it is currently reported in Washington that Germany is now building a fleet of submarines twice as big as those now in use, and of sufficient fuel storage capacity to make the trip from Germany to America and back without replenishing supplies.

Mr. Rhodes paid tribute to the work of R. H. Downman, of New Orleans, chairman of the committee on lumber of the Council of National Defense, whose committee, he said, had saved the government hundreds of thousands of dollars. "Congress has not fully understood or appreciated the measure of service rendered by such committees as Mr. Downman's and there has been an unwarranted suspicion in the minds of some members of the House, aroused merely by the fact that many of these business men, most of whom are of entirely independent means, are producers of the things the government is buying. Elimination of the Council of National Defense would be a great mistake."

Mills Working Overtime

In spite of the low prices at which lumber is being furnished the government, which are in some cases \$15 a thousand under what private individuals can buy the same material for at the present time, Mr. Rhodes said that Southern pine mills, and the lumber industry generally is wholeheartedly and enthusiastically laboring to 'do its bit.' Many lumber manufacturers are now operating night and day on government business.

Enormous as is the government's demand for lumber, it is however, only a small part of the total production. The Southern pine yield alone is over 10,000,000,000 feet a year. So he thought there was no probability that the nation's purchases would affect present prices to any extent, especially in view of the fact that domestic consumption is now below normal.

He foresaw a tightening up in the car situation, now temporarily relieved, when government lumber and fall crops began moving freely. He predicted the appointment of a federal director of transportation. He closed by saying: "America is in the kind of mood to prosecute the war vigorously as possible. A year from now we will surprise not only our allies but ourselves."

OHIO CAPITAL VICE TO BE DRIVEN OUT NAVY IS IN NEED OF TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND

By International News Service. Columbus, O., July 3.—A campaign is under way here to weed out the two segregated vice districts. The Ohio capital is the only other city in the state, excepting Cincinnati, which has a "redlight" zone. The vice commission, named two months ago by the city council, is determined to stamp out the evil.

"After investigation in other cities I am convinced that half of the women in the 'business' are feeble-minded," said J. Clarence Sullivan, who has made a month's survey of conditions here. "If that is true we must find a place for them, to keep them safe from themselves. 'What to do with the other half—the willful women who pursue such a life because of 'hardness' or laziness—is the difficult problem. But we can find where those women are recruited and save others from sharing the same fate."

Continued From Page One quick advancement that exist for men enlisting before the complement is reached are much greater than after the navy has reached its 150,000.

Ten Men Enlist Ten men were enlisted yesterday in five branches of the navy. Only one mess attendant has been enlisted and the recruiting officer is trying to enlist nine additional men for this branch. He was recently authorized to enlist ten for immediate service aboard war vessels. This is the only branch of the navy in which negroes are enlisted, and as the pay is good Lieutenant La Bounty does not anticipate any difficulty in getting his quota.

Fourth of July Music and Dancing FELIX PARK Kenner, La. A Admission and Dancing Free with O. K. Line Round Trip ticket. Purchase tickets at office 127 South Rampart St.

THE GERMANIA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK

Abstract of Annual Report of THE GERMANIA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK For the Year Ending December 31, 1916. A TRULY AMERICAN COMPANY, ESTABLISHED IN THE YEAR 1860 UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK. Assets: Real estate, 5,303,712.51; Loans, 23,154,151.92; Bonds and stocks owned, 11,420,007.28; Cash on hand and in banks, 1,110,702.59; Premiums in course of collection, 1,101,129.15; Interest and rentals due and accrued, 729,028.75; Other assets, 561,175.50. Total assets, 33,705,917.67. Liabilities: Insurance and annuities reserve, 42,560,579.15; Amounts due under policies and policy contracts, 632,241.01; Premiums, rentals and interest prepaid, 122,117.23; Unpaid dividends due prior to Jan. 1, 1917, 228,793.31; Dividends in arrears, 728,792.43; Future dividends of policies on which the appointment of dividends is deferred, 3,265,282.18; Surplus including capital stock, 1,539,921.01. Total liabilities, 48,549,732.27. Receipts: Premiums—New business, 912,985.59; Renewals, 5,372,821.60; Consideration for supplementary contracts, including life contingencies, 66,800.17. Total receipts, 6,352,607.36. Disbursements: For death claims, 31,621,701.18; For medical and hospital expenses, 1,577,806.66; For annuities, 40,411.54; For value surrender of policies, 1,125,012.25; For claims under contract, 1,691,671.33; For other items, 28,714.63. Total disbursements, 37,248,399.55. Total gain or loss, 1,107,220.07. Surplus, Dec. 31, previous year, 1,701,913.93. Total gain or loss, 1,107,220.07. Total surplus, Dec. 31, 1916, 2,809,134.00. REAL ESTATE OWNED: Bank of Manhattan, 5,000,000; Bank of America, 2,000,000; Bank of the City of New York, 1,000,000; Bank of the South, 1,000,000; Bank of the West, 1,000,000; Bank of the East, 1,000,000; Bank of the Middle, 1,000,000; Bank of the North, 1,000,000; Bank of the South, 1,000,000; Bank of the West, 1,000,000; Bank of the East, 1,000,000; Bank of the Middle, 1,000,000; Bank of the North, 1,000,000.