## LOCAL WORK FOR BELGIAN RELIEF

Mr. George Denegre, state execu-Nive for Belgian relief fund in Louisiana, desires to repose that the shipment of clothing for Belgian children sent to Havre on February 28. has been received, and the folgium in New Orleans:

"I have the pleasure of announcing to you the safe arrival of the have become victims of a strange three cases of clothing, of which | mental disease which has aged and you informed us in your letter of stunted them. February 28.

consul general of France and to the worse. agent of the Transatlantique S. S. these cases.

"Accept, monsieur, etc. "CHR. VANDER ELST.

"For the Minister." Richardson and Mrs. George De- by separate organizations.

was de'aved.

tion with the splendid cargo of macaroni and rice, and the cases of clothing given by the generous cit-New Orleans. It was a special piece of good fortune that it did not go announce the sailing.

The contributions for this carg were all acknowledged, except \$18. a jury fee donated by Mr. Morris Hansell. \$6, Mrs. Odneal, Gulfport, Miss.; \$2. Sr. Francis, Emmittshuurg. Md.: \$1, C. W. Robinson, and \$4.59. Mrs. George Westfelt.

purchased with money contributed miles and visit the children.

It is to be sent direct to the Queen' of Belgium to be distributed by her to the orphans sheltered under her care on the narrow strip of land where Belgium's king and his brave and loyal queen still remain. Any one desiring to contribute to this shipment of infants' and children's clothes or money to purchase them can do so by sending either clothes or money to Mrs. George Denegre, 3105 Prytania street, not later than Saturday, May 26.

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# CHILD VICTIMS OF THE GREAT WAR

Paris, May 23,-Little children broken by the war are one of the heart-wringing spectacles of the conflict in France. Large numbers of suffering boys and girls from lowing note of thanks sent through the districts which the Germans M. De Waele, consul general of Bel- gave up, have been brought here for treatment. Living amidst the blasting influences of war so long, they

The conditions of the men and "I beg that you wilk-express the women of France, who have been gratitude of the government of the living under German tyranny, is terking to the generous donors. I shall rible enough, but the condition of be obliged to you if you will also the half-starved, wounded, mentally express my sincere thanks to the deranged little children is even

Now that the Germans have re-Co., who gave free transportation to treated from small villages and towns the utter physical and mental ruin of the children is revealed. Many of them are orphans, most of them have had life and death re-This clothing was contributed by: | vealed to them in guise so terrible Mrs. Leo Burthe, Mrs. S. Coles, Miss that they will never be quite nor-Thropet, Mrs. W. J. Davis, Pass mal again, and these are the future Christian: Mrs. Robert W. Robinson, men and women of France! Every-Mrs. H. Wands, Mrs. E. Duran, Mrs. thing that care and tenderness and F. Ficklin, Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. Aifred money can do to heat their , shat- and Dorgenois, \$2,000; terms, Grima, Mrs. E. J. Putzel, Mrs. Herb- tered bodies and minds is being story, Mrs. H. M. Conner, Mrs. E. E. Tone by the French government and

Furthermore, a great effort is be-The fine shipment of clothing ing made to remove all children sent by the Ladies' Auxiliary from the Bethune-Armentieres disthrough their president, Mrs. F. trict. Many of these children live Parham, for Christmas was also within 800 yards of the fiving line. safely received and much appreci- Some of them have been grievously afed, though the acknowledgement wounded, many of them suffer from a form of shell shock which afflicts Now that the Belgian renet ship them as with "St. Vitus' dance," All has certainly reached its destina- of them are underfed and frail from

confinement in cellars. "It was impossible to rescue the children in the invaded part of izens of New Orleans, it is safe to France until the Germans left." say that the ship sailed direct from Mme. Bonfain de Lafont, who has been doing hospital work, said, "and now France thrills with horror at and Cabral, \$100; cash. without a gift from our own people, their condition. They are orphaned even though if was not possible to and alone, emaciated, wounded, dazed.

"There are still hundreds of children near the firing line in the Armentieres district in daily danger and a branch of the French Red away from the danger line. The fathers and mothers cannot bear to A shipment is being made very part with them altogether, so we shortly of twelve baby trousseaus are placing them in farms near by contributed by Mrs. E. c. Richard- so that it is possible in bombing Levy, three lots, Saratoga, Rampart, son, Mrs. Gross and Mrs. George Julls and under cover of darkness Sixth and Seventh, Syrve; ferins, Denegre, and forty children's outfits for the parents to walk several

by the people of Greenville, Miss., | "You cannot imagine anything through Mrs. Percy Leroy. Nine more terrible than to see these mudozen stockings were sent by Mrs. tilated little victims who will never pez and Rickerville, \$500; cash. arbitrators should landlady and R. L. Dibrell, Danville, Va., and one play or enjoy life as other children case of miscellaneoous articles sent do. They are just little shadows by Mrs. Hughes de la Vergne, and of childhood: It is difficult to make Prieur and Johnson, 81,125; eash. Jany lodger, for example, who gets mufflers sent by Mrs. Henry Con- them talk, and they tremble and start at any noise or sudden appearance of a nurse. Women are always gentle with little children, but with these children one must ison. Adams and Burdette, have special gentleness."

#### DOING HIS DUTY, SAYS SHERIFF

That he is doing his duty in en-cash. forcing the law is the statement of Sheriff Estopinal, of St. Bernard, in president of the Citizens League, that gambling has been going on ummolested in St. Bernard, The sheriff points out that there has been thirty or forty arrests within the last ten slays. He agreed to Railey and his informers would land and Tulane avenue, \$500; mortargee to testify against these people. gage.

#### SUCCESSION NOTICE

Gressian of Louis Schmalz Civil, District court for the Parish of Orleans Advision (Schmalz has petition) the court for letters of administration of the estate of the late Louis Schmalz, correspondents. vased, intestate. otice is hereby given to all whom it Notice is belong given to all whom it may concern to show cause within ten address within ten address within ten and sociation to Jos. S. Should not be granted.

By order of the court Thomas connect.

I FERN J. PUIG. Atty.

Clerk. line, \$700; mortgage.

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## City Transfers of Real Estate

FIRST DISTRICT.

City of New Orleans (Mrs. Mary Byrnes, to Joseph Manguno, onetwelfth of whole of lot, Melpomene, Annunciation, Constance and Thalia, \$24.40; cash.

Anthony F. Grosz to Cumberland Telegraph and Telephone Company, one-fm)f interest in and to party wall between properties Nos. 820 and 822 Poydras street, in square Baronne, Lafayette and Carondelet, is carried out equitably.

Mrs. Katherine Peterson to Isidore Singer, two lots, Scott, D'Hemrecourt. Pierce and Ullea, \$900;

SECOND DISTRICT. Robert William Frost to Robert Roesler, lease of property 5868 Cqtina street, between Harney and at any rate. However, the need Brooks, for twelve months, ending is urgent, and necessity makes its May 15, 1918, at \$15 per month.

New Orleans Land company to Mrs. Jennie Dunning, two lots, Taylor, Woodlawn, Homedale and Rosemary, \$700; eash. Same to Mrs. Edna Taaffe, por-

burg and Louque, \$500; cash. Orleans Homestead Association to

THIRD DISTRICT.

Mrs. Hy. J. Ledoux to Frank Plieque, Sr., two lots, Caffin, Flood, Prieur and Roman, \$445; cash,

Chef Menteur Land Co. to Porter Parker, Emile Pomes and Waiter L. Gleason, portion, fronting on draining ditch or eanal, Third District, at Chef Menteur, \$150; cash.

New Orleans Home Site Co., Ltd., to Douglas C. Green, two lots. Reynes, Forstall, Robertson, and Villere, \$750; cash:

Pierre Tarride to Miss Aurelia Theard, lot. Rousselin, Dorgenois, Aubry and D'Abadie, \$1,700; eash. Leo M. Eames to Geo. R. Arnouil.

and Havana, \$250; eash,

Lamanche, \$155; cash.

Closs called L'Oeuvre de la Lys has Savings Homestead Association, lot, brought into being to smooth out Edgewood improvement Co. to Now the Civilian Billeting board is and Dahlia walk, \$365; cash

> FOURTH DISTRICT. Octave Hotstream, Jr., to Ernest

SIXTH DISTRICT. John Di Fatti to Euroka Horro- Will pay. stead Society portion, Marshall, Lo- Also, the committees will act as

SEVENTH DISTRICT. Joseph St. Mary to Raphael Dennery, renunciation in the encroach-

Excelsion Homestead Society to Wm. M. Garie et al., lot Dante, Pa-

and Homestead Association, lof, Fig. the other. reply to charges by William Railey, Colapissa. Hamilton and Laurel Grove, \$450; cash,

property, \$450; terms,

CREDIT SALES. Mutual Building and Homestead

Eureka Homestead Association to Mrs. O. J. Davieson, lot, Lavergne, Verret, Delaronde and Pelican avenue, \$3,150: mortgage.

Orleans Homestead Association to Joseph Petric and Louis N. Reiser, lot, St. Phillip. Dumaine, Rocheblave and Dorgenois, \$2,000; mort-

Mutual Building and Homestead Association to Jos. S. Porce, portion. Chestnuf, Camp. Robert and Upper-

Eureka Homestead Association to Mrs. Butler M. Gilbert, lot, Sycamore,Panola, Short and Fern, \$3,700; mortgage.

#### SIGNED ABDICATION WITH LEAD PENCIL STUB By International News Service.

Lendon, May 23, -The decrees of abdication which overthrew ex-Ifollowing officers: Exar Nicholas of Russia and the of a 'ead pencil.

be had.

Finally, M. Shulgin, who accom- Walter Loubat and R. M. Hyams.

London, May 22.—The creation of a post to be called "Director of Landladies" is the latest step the government is taking to increase its war efficiency,

Gerald France, M. P., is to be the first man to hold the position, and his work will be to see longers get proper treatment and that billeting

The billeting of soldiers is a practice with which many British households have become acquainted for the first time during this war, though it is sanctified by centuries of custom in this and other lands; but the billeting of civilians is altogether a novelty, to this country own laws. Munition workers have swarmed like bees upon some of our manufacturing towns.

Places built for a population of 50,000 are being asked to accommodate double that number. Coventry tion, Monroe, Canal boulevard. Pitts- could do with 5,000 more houses at the present time, it has been estimafed. In Barrow every house in Joseph Petrie and Louis N. Reiser, every street is declared to be full, lot. St. Philip, Dumaine, Rochebiave choc-a-block, of lodgers.

The old Box and Cox system of boarding is in full swing. Beds are secupied night and day. The girl who is working during the day leaves her bed at dawn; and as she quits it the girl who has been on the night shift at the factory snuggles down ino the still warm sheets In this desperate scramble for lodgings prices have not failed to rise.

In the early days of the war ar act was passed to prevent landlords exploiting tenants by raising rents but there was no such safeguard for odgers, and it is asserted that in many towns grasping landladies are fleecing the munition girls.

A deputation of girls from Barrow six lots, Woodlawn, Eames, Monaco came up to the ministry of munitions recently, and it is said that Third District Land Co., A.td., to the echoes of what they told him Puritan Co., Ltd., for dots and por- still ring in Dr. Addison's ears. By tion, Virtue, Magistrate, Warsaw contrast with those who grasp and overcharge there are many families Sonia Realty Co. to Ivory Hatfield, With spare gooms who steadfastly ot, Dogenois, Law, Charbonnet and decline to let lodgings at all, and so much accommodation is wasted.

Myrfle, Lotus, Hawthorn, Primrose the tangle. Working through Feat Icommittees it will have the power to require households to hillet civilian workers and to provide , board and attendance.

Prices will be fixed, and, moreover, payment will be guaranteed. <sup>!</sup>If the lodger "bilks" the committee

Carl S. Bauman to Moritz Streif- lodgers fall out. The committees fer, portion, Napoleon avenue, Jena, are armed with Draconian powers drunk or is violent or otherwise grossly misbehaves himself is liable to a penalty of \$100-but shrewd ment on portion, St. Charles, Hamp- people declare that the lot of a local tribunal is a bed of roses compared with the woes of a committee called upon to adjudicate between nola, Dublin and Sycamore, \$5,400; an irate landlady on the one hand and a sullen lodger suffering from Max Augustin to Mutual Building burned bacon and no potations on

The governance of the great race of lodgers, from roaring Bob Saw-Purchaser to Pau' Eskano, same yers to finicky vegetarians, will give drise to some pretty problems. Nimble-witted persons who have pored over the hill grow flippant. Solomon would have shunned the job, prosecute the people charged with Association to Mrs. Thomas Taylor, they say. Lodgers who mishehave gambling by Mr. Railey provided Mr. portion. Robertson. Villere. Cleve- may be haled before the local com-

What of the fate of the man who claims the right to make himself at home by putting his feet on the mantelpiece, or insists on p'aying comic songs on the pians on the Sabbath? The free lodger and the dustry. I am perfectly willing, in bond will go out Satureay night and fact I Pheerfully offer to give any come home all smiles. It will be hard lines on the one to be subject palmetto for the purpose as allove to a penalty of \$100, while the other can suffer nothing more serious than the rough side of the landlady's tongue!

## ROTARY CLUB ELECTION

Levering Moore Heads the New Or leans Organization The New Orleans Rotary Club has

new officers at its head. Club members meeting at the Association of Commerce Tuesday night elected this

d'evering Moore, président; Oliver most autografic government of re- H. Van Horn, vice-president: George cent times was signed with the slub M. De Lucas, secretary; William J. Aicklen, Jr., treasurer; A. J. Boy-The act of abdication itself was lan, registrar. The board of directtypewritten—the only modern note ors is composed of W. S. Bickford in the whole story-but when if Henry Robinson, Dr. Henry Tete. came to signing it no pen was to Phil G. Ricks, Hamilton Barton, Carl Geyer O. B. Webb, W. C. Lovejoy,

panied War Minister Guchkoff to After the election, speeches were Pskov, fished a bit of lead pencil made by the retiring and incoming den. from his pocket. The Czar took it officers. A gold watch was preand scribbled his name with a sented to W. S. Bickford, who reshaky hand. These details of the tires from the presidency. Sorvegreat Bussian revolution have just hirs were presented to some of the been received here from Petrograd, other retiring officers.

#### COMMANDER D. H. TODD



Commander D. H. Todd, U. S. N., is director of the naval communication radio station in Virginia.

AT THE SOLDIERS HOME

Camp Beauregard Auspices One of the features of the cere-Saturday, May 26, at 2 o'clock p. m., under the auspices of the historical committée of Camp Beauregard No. song is being sung there will be a of 1917. parade of the public school children. each of whom will be given a United States flag by the Public School Athletic league.

All Confederate organizations and the public in general are cordially invited to attend the exercises, no tickets or cards of admission being

#### GIVE UP MYSTERY

OF 'IRON COFFIN' By International News Service,

Morris, Ill., May 22. "The man in the iron coffin" mystery has been given up here after five months' effort at solution. The coffin, accidentally disinterred in the city cometery, has been reinterred in a remote section of the graveyard with a marker above without a

When the body was dug out of the earth no record could be found. to identify it, and although hun- 12:20 dreds viewed it, none could remember the man.

Even the fact that he coffin was made of iron failed to sfir the identification. Not even the oldest res- 8:15 p. m.-TEXAS LIMITED for idents could remember such a case.

#### MAKING BROOMS OF PALMETTO

Lafayette Manufacturer Finds Sub-

stritute for Broom Straw "Louisiana palmetto, found in abundance close to Lafayotte, is solving the high cost of making. brooms, and what is more satisfactory, is turning out a product that is the edual of that made in the old way," said Sonat r. J. R. Domengeaux, preprietor of the Lafayette broom factory to an Advertiser reporter recently.

"After three mouths of experimenting I have reached the conclusion that this substitute is bound to mean a great deal to the broom ininformation concerning the use of

"One of the most important features of broom-making with pal-metto is the process of curing the material. After it is cut care must be taken to prevent the sun from parching it, otherwise the efficiency of the fiber will be materially i**n**ipaired.

"It should be aired in the shade from eight to lifteen days. This will assure the preservation of the pea green color and will guarantee. the lasting quality of the broom. A little broom corn can be used in manufacturing "the sweeper"; this gives it the proper effect, but it is not essential.

"Brooms made with palmetto cost one-half the price of other makes, and there is the additional guarantee of durability. I see a wonderful future for this industry. The waste material is burned and the ashes makes fertilizer I have found by using it in my own truck gar-

The Lafayette broom factory is one of the most modern in the South. It is completely equipped to turn out work with dispatch. The regular force is seven men.

# CHEWING GUM OUR FROM LIBERTY

By International News Service,

but now the triumph is complete, bonds, ment of agriculture.

gum is as easily obtained as east list. At present I am engaged in far-off Mongolia they're learning to the bond issue which will undoubting gum for the present fiscal year interest among them." will total more than \$1,000,000 already they have passed the \$900,-

exports of chewing gum have aver- \$300. aged \$100,000 a month, in spite of the German U-boat.

While chewing gum is neither munition nor ration, the increased Notable Exercises Saturday Under exports to Europe during the past two years have generally been attributed to the "soldier" demand monies at the Soldiers' Home on and official statistics hear out this lyiew, as the European shipments went principally to England and France. In 1912 England imported 130, S. C. V., eansisting of B. P. Sol- American chewing gum to the value livan, chairman; R. A. Tichenor, E. of 890,183; in 1913, \$81,042 worth; in A. Christy, Henry M. Gill, W. O. 1914, \$46,538; in 1915, 892,075; in Hart, John D. Nix and G. K. Renaud, 1916, \$203.414; and in the first nine will be the staging of the new pa- months of, the fiscar year 1917. triotic song recently written and \$582,294 worth, during which period published in this city entitled. "The Scotland took an additional \$16,fall of the Flag, the chorus of 932 worth. The French trade has which, it is hoped, will be joined in developed from a total value of \$7.36 by a delegation of soldiers from the in 1912, \$198 in 1913, \$1,163 in 1914 United States military camp now es- and \$2,573 in 1915, to \$40,186 in 1916 tablished in this city, and as the and 800,201 in the first nine months

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Charles Janvier, New Orleans Washington, May 23 .- American postmaster, is forming a Liberty chewing gum has conquered the Bond Club among postoffice emworld. It has been a tedious pro- ployes, to whom he issued an apcess-extending over twenty years - | peal Saturday, asking them to buy

according to an announcement to- | "I am greatly pleased at the manday by the bureau of foreign and ner in which the employes are redomestic commerce of the depart-sponding," Mr. Janvier said yesterday, "I am sure that before long ev-East of Suez American chowing ery one will put his name on the of the Alleghenies. And even in preparing a detailed explanation of chew it. American exports of chew- edly aid materially in stimulating

When asked as to how many have subscribed and the total amount, Mr. Janvier said he was not in a The trade today is five thousand position just then to state, but felt times as large as in 1894, when sure that subscriptions to date American chewing gum started on amount to several thousand dollars, its conquest. For the first nine He has put up \$500 and his assistmonths of the present fiscal year ant, George V. Fuchs, subscribed

> There are over 500 officials and employes in the local postoffice department. Mr. Janvier asks those who are able to subscribe at least \$50 to be paid in weekly instalments of \$1, a

#### RAILROAD SCHEDULES.

TRANS-MISSISSIPPI STATION. Texas and Pacific,

Bepart. 35 a. m.—Alexandria Local ..... 3:15 p. m. i p. m.-Texas-Colorado Li-mited for Alexandria, Shreye-

port, Dallas, Fort Worth and El Paso 7:30 a. m. 24 jr. 36.—Texas-Colorado Li-mited for Oklahoma, colora-do, Utan and California. 7:30 a. m. Alexandria, Monroe, port and North Texas

Sonday only Torras Local leaves at TERMINAL STATION.

Southern Railway System. (New Orleans & Northeastern Railroad) 7.30 p. m. N. Y. & Washington, 9:40 a. nt. p. m.—4.memant & 4-sheville 940 a. m. p. m.—5t. Louis & Chicago., 940 a. m. a. m.—1.memant & A-beville 947 p. m.

8:15 a. m. -St. Louis & Chicago. 9:05 p. m. 5:00 a. m. -Weridian Accomoda-4:40 p. 2n. tie-burg Local

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1.35 a. m.—Jackson. Calum Tylertown n Columbia. Tylertown, Bogalusa 8:05 p. 8t. 6:09 p. m. -Folsom, Columbia, Tylertown, Bogalusa 10:20 a. m. (Sunday and Wednesday Excursions)

7:35 a.m.—Folsom, Covington, and Abita Springs, Mandeville, Forest Glen, Lacombe, Oaklawn, Hygera, Bon Fouca ... 8:05 p
Louislana Railway and Navigation Alexandria ...l.v. Angola

8.95 a.m. Ar. New Orleans I.v. 5:00 p. m. No. 5
2:90 p. m. I.v... Angela ... Ar. 12:01 p. m. 2:48 p. m. I.v. 1:00 p. m. 4:00 p. m. I.v. 1:00 a. m. 4:00 p. m. I.v. Baton Rouge I.v. 10:00 a. m. 7:05 p. m. Ar. New Orleans I.v. 6:35 a.m. NEW ORLEANS AND LOWER COAST RAILROAD COMPANY WEEK DAY TRAINS

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