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NOT MUCH OF A SHOWING

week show great increases in many staple wants Serbia to quit picking on her and give ecrops, which will be of great assistance in the bond to keep the peace, according to the Vienna war of democracy, but Louisians and its Food statesmen. Preparedness commission cannot claim much glory from the showing made by the state.

corn is 3,120 million bushels as against 2,583 war. smillion last year, a gain of 537 million bushels. Louisiana produced 45 million bushels last year and 37 million is this year's forecast; a Joss of eight million bushels.

The country's oats crop this year will be 200 million bushels greater than last year, The Louisiana oats crop has a prospective falling off of 180,000 bushels, practically ten per cent.

The rice crop of the United States is estimated at 34,400,000 bushels, which is practically six million bushels less than in 1916. Nearly all of this loss is charged to Louisiana. which is forecasted to produce five million found near Castor supposed to be Coffee's: bushels less than last year-a reduction of 25 Coffee has spoiled a good murder mysterw by

All of the "war garden talk," the appeals of The newspapers, the proclamations of commiltees and the speeches of the preparedness results are different. With a sixty percent a dangerous wound. increase in the United States in Irish potatoes isiana comes shamefacedly to the front with a plant will employ one hundred men. loss in production of 55,000 bushels. With a 12 million bushel country-wide increase in Sunday. sweet potatoes. Louisiana, the home of the M. Granier of Opelousas, who tried all the her and prevent the damage suit city of New Orleans vs. John G. also be considerable difficulty in through its own experts or through shy of last year's crop.

If all of the official addresses, the public meetings, the inspiring proclamations, the delage of advice from government experts, and the expenditure of \$10,000 in real money, is responsible for this disheartening result, maybe we would do well to let the farmers alone next year and refrain from advising them. The trouble with Louisiana statesmen and nearstatesmen is that they regard a thing as virtual-Iv accomplished once they get a crowd together and talk about it for forty five minutes.

The excuse may be made that the weather in Louisiana has been unseasonable for good Mouroe Tuesday. crops. That may be so, but there is something the matter with the way Providence runs the Shreveport. The men were to work in Pittsweather every year, if we are to believe the farmers.

It may be cruel to dash cold water on the movement for the home canning of fruits and vegetables, the making of preserves, etc., while fruits and vegetables are cheap, but it will not become anything like a craze in New Orleans with plums at a cent a piece, pears four for a nickel, peaches seven for a dime, tomatoes len cents a dozen, sugar ten cents a pound and so on, down the line. At this rate we shall be obliged to let Maryland and Michigan do our canning for us in the same old way.

Whenever an accident happens in a munistion factory or industrial plant, the man in ditch. S. J. and Vivien Gianelloni were parcharge always "refuses to deny or affirm" the lies of the second part, report that the accident was the result of a "conspiracy," but he is not to blame for his attitude. The man responsible for the safe oper-|Clanahan of assault and battery and four ation of the plant needs an alibi, and if the alibi women of slandering a neighbor. is five thousand miles away and cannot be summoned as a witness, so much the better.

A North Dakota federal judge has ruled that the man who carries his pocket flask for his own consumption into a "bone-dry" state is sombject to the pains and penalties of the law. just like an ordinary bootlegger. New Orleans excursionists to points along the Mississippi sound would do well to lake note of this.

Many people are curious to know what the scientists have found they can do with the on blind tigers. meek and humble horse chestnut as an article of food. If they are going to make horse chestmut bread of it so we can send more wheat to indictments for liquor law violations. the allies, we are going to follow Schalor Reed of Missouri and rebel against Herbert Hoover.

Target practice for wives will soon be a form of preparation for matrimony, if the pres-Established as l'Abeille de la Nouvelle-Orleans ent tendency continues. Mrs. Angelo Emma and her husband met on the street in Chicago after a year's separation. Both reached for their guns, but the lady was the quickest on the NEW ORLEANS BEE PUBLISHING CO., LTD., draw and got him just as his hand reached his hip pocket. On the same day, Charles Kerstic of St. Louis tried to force his way into the matrimonial domicite. As he broke down the door he was the recipient of two large bullets from Friend Wife, either of which would have been fatal. Between the European war and the lady-shootists, man will soon disappear from the world altogether unless steps are taken to conserve him.

> Dispatches from Paris state that in the plans of the nations warring against Germany is included a huge combined air-offensive as soon as the United States gets into its stride. This will be a different kind of air-offensive than the one now carried on in various portions of the United States.

Austria does not object to ending the war The government crop figures issued this with Serbia as an independent state, but she

Many Socialist papers have been barred The prospective United States production of from the United States mails for opposing the

Vermilion rice will be ready for cutting arly in August.

The Shreveport Medical society agrees to look after the practice of the doctors who accept army service and divide fees with them.

Ruston had a Red Cross parade on Saturday. "A Shreveport man named Coffee disappeared in March and later human remains were turning up alive in Arkansas,

Ninety seven Confederate veterans have Dr. O'Kelley, and charged either promissory note, \$3,700; Thus. H. died at Donaldsonville and only 19 are living. with insanity or disturbing the King vs. George W. Guidry, claim,

brigade should have given Louisiana bumper a log scale, Theodore Sanders, a teamster at crops of Irish and sweet potatoes, but the actual Oberlin, struck Sam J. Hes at Oberlin, inflicting and later released, but there was George Biestel vs. Odile Murray, di-

The Jonesville Lumber and Veneer Com-(452 million against 285 million bushels), Lon- pany has been organized at Jonesville. The

A ten weeks drouth at Gibbsland was broken

sweet potato, will come up two million bushels courts and pardon boards in an effort to get his from coming to trial. son out of the Monroe Industrial Institute. where he had placed him, succeeded in getting him out on furlough to visit his sick mother.

A new oil field has been developed at An-Here she was kept, and threatened

trim, Bossier parish, and a rush is on. 🕒 Thirty farmers of Rapides, charged with evading the cattle dipping law, have an engagement with the district court.

Alexandria has furnished 23 for the regular army and eight for the navy during the past

strike on the Missouri Pacific were arrested at A shipment of 200 negroes was stopped at

Six labor organizers who were promoting a

Dr. Dowling delivered an address on food her suit against Walter Durck. onservation at Alexandria Tuesday night.

The farmers of Alfalfa have petitioned Senitor Stafford to run for governor. A negro farmer and his young son were

killed by lightning near Amite City Sunday. Claude Kinney was arrested Monday at Ura-

nia on an arson charge. It is alleged he tried to burn his father-in-law's house. Company L., First La. Regiment will be the

guests of honor at their home Kentwood, Sunday, making the trip by special car. There will clared constitutional by the supreme he a pienic and patriotic addresses. Joseph Starring, a Burtville merchant, was

shot through the shoulder and seriously wounded following a dispute over a drainage Mrs. Raiph Claims She Was Referred

The Caldwell grand jury found 33 indictments, among the accused being Sheriff Mc-

The state board of affairs will give a series of hearings on parish assessments beginning

Mayor Carter of Hammond fined a negro \$100 and costs for selling beer on Sunday.

Frank Ragster shot and killed Willie Ledbetter at Shreveport. Both were negro boys each nine years old.

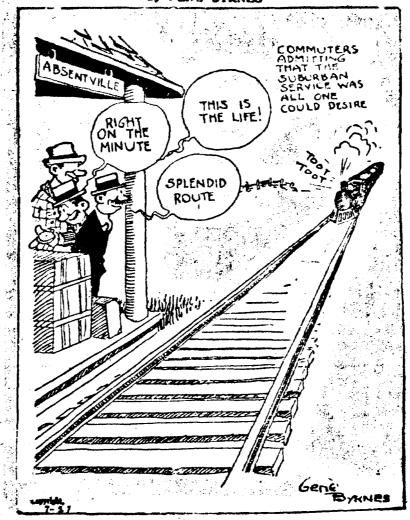
Heavy general rains have flooded western Louisiana bayous and saved the rice crop.

Thibodaux has raised the price of electric light to twelve and a half cents per kilowatt. Lake Charles city officials are making war

Charles Parsons was captured at Shreveport and taken to Mt. Pleasant, Tex., to answer ten

A day of 104 temperature was followed by a destructive wind storm at Monroe Monday.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN By GENE SIRNES



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

against Dr. O'Kelley.

As a sequel to a dispute over the accuracy of peace, according to the pelition. It \$76; Joe Bonura & Co. vs. Jos Vives, C. A. favored such a central organiis alleged that she was prevailed claim, \$132.95; Mrs. Ruth Ralph vs

much distasteful publicity.

rested and placed in the parist, pris- for license, \$252. on on July 15 without legal warrant. with continuous imprisonment if she did not leave the state, she asserts. Being ill, and cut off from her friends, she alleges that she finally gave in and left Louisiana. Miss Bolian gives her present temporary address as Houston, Tex.

DIVORCE GRANTED IN 24 HOURS

Court Breaks a Record in Case of Mrs. Katie Ax Durck All records for a quick divorce

were broken yesterday, it is believed, when Judge King granted Mrs. Katie Ax Durcks a decree in Within twenty-four hours after instituting proceedings against her husband Mrs. Durck was authorized by the court to remarry. Her suit was filed Wednesday, and in it she alleges that she was abandoned by Walter Durck in 1907, within less since had been unavailing. The divorce was granted under the sevenyear law, which was recently de-

ASKS 15,000 FOR SLANDER

to As a "Desperate Woman"

Mrs. Ruth Ralph has instituted mit against Samuel Mintz for \$50,the remark before witnesses in his prizes are offered for each event. furniture store, in Royal street, near sequestration on Mrs. Ralph.

ANNAN ESTATE VALUED AT

\$24,670 IN AN INVENTORY championship of the south. The estate of the late Alexander in Poydras Planting and Manufac- Issaes company. turing company, \$1,200; life insurance, \$1,281; and cash in bank,

/ The following actions have been into the spotlight. instituted in the civil court: Suc-

Suit for \$50,000 damages was in-, cession of Aimee Coiron, possession; stituted in the civil district court succession of Mrs. William Trimble, vesterday by Miss Mae Bolian possession; succession of Mrs. Waldo against Dr. J. Phares O'Kelley and M. Todd; Continental Investment Co., foroner Joseph O'Hara. She alleges Inc., vs. Louisiana Motor Co., Inc., false imprisonment, and asserts that executory process, \$569.79; succesthe two defendants connived and sion of George W. Prados and Widconspired together to intimidate her ow Esmond Livaudais, possession: and force her to leave the state in authorization of Mrs. Mary J. Lachorder to mullify legal proceedings er, to borrow; Miss Mae Bolian vs. Dr. J. Phares O'Kelley et al., dam-Miss Bolian was taken in charge ages, \$50,000; Paul W. Maloney et al. on March 15, 1916, at the instance of vs. Albert Aschaffenburg _et_al., upon to sign some kind of a paper | Samuel Mintz, damages, \$5,000; lyorce: Acme Homestead association A couple of weeks later she eu- vs. Mrs. Charles James Burdette, ex-\$50,000 damages for having caused of Mrs. John Rigner and Edward B. her arrest. In her present suit she Rigner, possession; city of New Oralleges that Dr. O'Kelley conspired leans vs. Matthew Frederick, 2310 with Coroner O'Hara to intimidate Burbon street, rule for license, \$252:1 alleges, Coroner O'Hara had her av-flas Giglio, 1434 Burgundy street, rul-

The Ancient Order of Hibernians ire planning a big festival at Southern park Saturday, August 11. The proceeds will be devoted to relief work and for the benefit of the members of the families of the order who have enlisted in the army or navy.

The committee in charge of the festival is composed of John J. O'Neit, Michael Mitchell, John L Corr, James L. McCarthy, Thomas J. O'Connor, James F. Keeney, Peter Clark, Drs. M. L. Duggan and T. W. Breaux, B. E. Breman, ,T. C. O'Brien John T. Callahan, James P. Glynn, C than a week after he married her, Alf. Coogan, Rev. P. X. Walsh, E. P. and that all efforts to locate him Dardis, C. M. Reynolds and S. J.

> Athletic events will be under the supervision of the A. A. U. and Tad Gormley and Secretary Benedetto. assisted by Jack Dowling, will offi-

The following events are carded: One hundred-yard dash, one mile run, one mile walk, shot put, potato race, relay race between members of the police and fire departments, fifty-yard dash and egg race for the damages for alleged slander. She ladies, standing broad jumping by claims that on April 9 Mintz made members of the order. Suitable

Harry Fitzpatrick promises to perate character." The remark, it ord. In addition, there will be inis asserted, was directed to men door baseball between teams from who were about to serve a writ of the Annunciation and St. Roch playgrounds and a real old-time football THERE'S SOMETHING IN match by members of the A. O. H. of Mobile and New Orleans for the

A gold watch will be given to the Hill Annan is appraised at \$21,670 lady selling the most tickets, and a in an inventory filed in the clerk's valuable silver pitcher and tray will office yesterday. The deceased left be given to the most popular memslate, tiles and other material val- ber of the order. Each lady attendued at \$1,815; accounts and hills re- ing will have an opportunity to win reivable, 26,100; bonds, \$330; stock a beautiful parasol donated by Marks

> And Gets Scorche Many a man mistakes notoriety for fame and gette scorched trying to climb

FORTY CHARITIES

DELEGATES MEET

Continued From Page One. elation of Commerce endorse-worth / charities, after a complete investi-

gation in order that the 4,000 members of the association might avoid giving funds to swindlers or mere notoriety seekers. In order to obtain this endorsement the different char-Ruble organizations would be obliged to furnish the Bureau of Philanthropy with a budget of their receipts and expenditures, a list of pesources of all kinds, a comprehensive statement of work done and results accomplished, names of solicitors and such other information as might be desired.

The endorsed institutions must also pledge theriselves with other agencies to avoid duplication of work; not to commence new activities which are already handled adequately by other societies; to keep a set of books and have them audited; not to use unfair or improper means of solicitation. The institution must also prove that they are oing work commensurate with the amount of money expended.

First Hitch Discovered

At the outset of the discussion on the plan at last night's meeting it was discovered that many charitable institutions could not be included in the plan. The St. Vincent de Paul society, for instance, has 800 members who work in secret, who donate their own money, and who never solicit outside funds. St Margaget's daughters carry on charitable work with funds raised among the members, and also do extensive personal work. This would diminate two of the largest organications in the city. There are other smaller organizations carrying on a special line of work, and with sperial sources of revenue, that probably could not inderse the proposed

Representatives of the Charities Organization present at the meeting spoke favorably of the plan. The salvation Army probably will eniorse it, subject to confirmation from headquarters. The Federated Jewish charities may fall in line. and the representative of the Y. M.

Need Social Workers

Others present pointed out that an expert social worker would be required to point out just what ortered suit against Dr. O'Kelley for ecutory process, \$2,200; succession ganizations are deserving of sup-plunged into darkness by "unavoidport, as an adverse endorsement able accidents to the lighting sysfrom the hureau probably would be tem. sufficient to kill a charity if the "I, therefore, respectfully urge plan is put into effect. There will that the commission council, einick, Rigolets, rule for license, apportioning the work among the such other means as it sees fit to jealous of what they consider their own particular territory.

All the charitable organizations of the city will be asked formally to endorse the plan, after which the next stop will be taken; namely, to aganize a central bureau to act as clearing house for the various soieties, apportioning charity, preventing duplication of expenditures. checking up accounts, and doing other work along these lines. It is proposed that each organization entering the plan set aside a small sum of money as its share toward paying the cost of the Central bureau,

ANOTHER RELIC ORDERED

ABOLISHED BY HEALTH BOARD And now the old-time milk cart must go. Another picturesque feature of New Orleans will be a thing of the past. So wills the city board તે health, Yesterday Dr. William H. Robin, of the city board of health. announced the enforcement of the sealed milk cans and bottle ordinance after August 1. Under no conditions can milk be dispensed from the old-time open caus. The ordinance requires that milk must be sold in sealed containers bearing plainly the name of the Jealer.

BRIDE'S JEWELBY STOLEN

Jewelry valued at \$622.50 was stolen from the house of Mrs. Julia Clark, 1621 Melpomene street, early yesterday morning. A thier effected an entrance by removing a window screen, and after taking the jewerly, which was in the room occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Espuardo Cuesta, went into the room of Joe Swan ton and stole \$17 in currency. He Conti, that they "had better carry wipe out his recent defeat by J. J. then walked out the front door. The a gun, as Mrs. Halph was a des- Dardis and establish a new mile rec- jewelry is the property of Mrs Cuesta, who came here with her husband on a wedding trip,

THIS KANSAS NAME International News Service.

Kansas City, Mo., July 12. - A patriotic young man, with a warlike name, went to the city clerk's office to-day and registered for military service. On the registration blank he wrote his signature as "Loda Gunn." He acknowledged that the name carried a suggestion of war but did him justice because he was pretty handy with guns. He expressed a desire to go to the front and get a chance to load a gun for Uncle Sam. He was sick registration day, June 5, and was not able to sign up until to-day, he said.

Members of the newly organized rice squad, appointed last Saturday y Superintendent Reynolds to inestigate conditions alleged to exist outside the district, made a raid last right on the house at 332 North Rampart street. As a result five women were charged with violating the old city ordinance relative to selling liquor to soldiers and sailors in uniform, and six women will be harged in the federal court with he same offense.

The raid is the first made by the vice squad, and was effected by tectives, Captain Capo, of the Ibird Dan Mouney, assistant chief of deprecinct, and detectives Maruflo and Gregson. The charges to be brought against the women earry a serious

Entrance to the house was effected hrough a front window, the door not being opened as quickly as the squad desired. In the dining room, they report, they found a numher of women drinking and carousing with nine solliers and sailors in uniform. All the women were placed under arrest, and the soldiers and sailors were turned over to the provost guadr.

When arraigned in the night court Edith Jacobs, Rosie Clark, and Gypsy Schaefer, white, and Emmitine Johnson, the negro maid, pled not guilty to charges of selling figuor to men in uniofrm, and asked for affidavits to the city criminal court. Exic Miles, white, pled not guilty, and announced as ready for trial. She told the court that she did not know the nature of the house, but considering that she had lived there a menth after coming to the city from iaryville, the judge fined her \$25.

In the morning charges also will be filed against the women in the Federal court for selling to men in uniform. May Lutz, owner of the heuse, was not arrested last night, but will have to face a charge in the Federal court.

FREQUENT BREAKS IN SERVICE STARTS PROBE

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use, conduct a searching investigaduplications, as all of them are tion of the lighting system by which the city is supplied to the end that these defects may be located and the remedies applied. If the Railway and Light company is not able to carry out its contract with the city and the citizens, the fact should be speedily known."

"TACTICS" IN WHEATFIELDS

Grain Set on Fire by Striking Harvest Hands

Hutchinson, Kas., July 12.—Stones wrapped with oily rags and set afire were tossed into wheat fields along the Missouri Pacific tracks near Lyons by harvest hands enraged because farmers refused to pay them \$3.50 a day.

It is said I. W. W.'s were behind the scheme, which failed in a field owned by George Potwin because the wheat was thin at the point where the firebrands bit the ground, About ten acres of a field owned by C. W. Neal, agress the tracks, was burned before employes of a salt plant put out the biaze.

A gang of Austrians on a freight caused some trouble, but all denied having thrown the blazing rags

Farmers began paying the \$3.50 day to the men.

U. S. DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Thursday, July 12, 1917. For New Orleans and vicinity: Tonight and Friday, generally fair; light to gentle variable winds.

LOCAL METEOROLOGICAL RECORD

Temperature Record Yesterday's temperature record at

New Orleans, as shown by the thermograph of the U.S. Weather Bureau, on the roof of the Postoffice building, was as follows:

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