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CONTINUANCE OF WINTER RACING

The Business Men's Racing association has reorganized its directorate, chosen a new head and announced the next Live-Stock exposition for Nov. 17 to 25 and the next winter race meeting from January 1 to February 12. President Dillon has announced that the racing will be carried on strictly in obedience to the state racing law, which it is entirely possible to do. the must confess a certain amount of sympathy with the retiring and present officers of this organization. In promoting and conducting the winter race meetings, they are carrying out the wishes and hopes of the majority of New Orleans business men and citizens. From the standpoint of sport, their racing seasons: have been fine speed contests and no hint of tendance. frack scandals. In remodeling the betting were within the law, and when they were haled that vicinity. into crimnial court they undoubtedly had the The state tood preparedness commission stanting because of the latters re-relsion Homestead Assu. vs. Estate disagreeable sensation of being made the has arranged to buy and ship tin caus by the fusal to enter the great war on beg of Jos. N. Emmons, executory pro-In the building up of the Live-Stock exposi-

heavy expense, the association initiated an en- plan and urging those of conscription age not is here from San Francisco to (Sti. ages, \$5,000; Pailet and Freight Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama and for which those states are peculiarly adapted. From of Chantauqua. all the discussion regarding the cultivation of denuded pine lands, it is apparent that the easi- Jefferson Highway pathfinding party. est and cheapest way of utilizing them is in stock growing, which involves no long and mine 13, Abbeville 8, Romeville 6; Colfax 5, arduous preparation of the land. There are Crowley 14. millions of acres of these lands in each state mentioned and the location of a plant of one of of Calcasicu parish schools has resigned. the great packing firms in New Orleans, with Low water and the flowing in of salt water the possibility of others to follow, assures the from the gulf is giving the western Louisiana stockgrowers of these states a near-by and at- rice planters much concern.

splendid work for New Orleans and its tribu- of the defunct Union bank. tary territory. In devoting its net proceeds to the purchase of a great addition to City park. the association's action is praiseworthy and should be properly appreciated. In promoting good racing in New Orleans each season, for the entertainment of our visitors and such of secretary of Monroe's chamber of commerce. our own people as care for the sport, the association is performing a commendable task, finery is being tested in the courts at Shreve-Watching properly conducted races is one of port by one of the stockholders. the cleanest sports in which the general public can participate. Racing is so viewed the Shreveport bought the land and W. F. Johncountry over and creates opposition among son of Natchitoches the timber of the Chopin comparatively few people.

It is in the betting feature of these races alone that the association has encountered trouble. The system in vogue during last season has been condemned by the courts. It threatened to whip Dennis's boy and Dennis must be changed to conform to the law. Really, the best way of eliminating crooked race track betting is by the use of pari-mutuel machines. but as this is not permissible under the state law, some other means will probably be found for a new school house. by which the man from Iowa and the man from Ohio can get together to risk their judg-plants at Morgan City and Berwick. ment on New Orleans horse ra Ds.

New Orleans are not particularly concerned ecovered consciousness. Fontano was rewith either races or betting systems on their based on \$200 bond. own account, and neither are the officers and directors of the Business Men's Racing asso-serving plant at Hammond to full capacity on eintion, since the net proceeds of the racing strawberries. meet are devoted to the public good. Their only object is to please our winter visitors from parade Monday night. the chilly north, who are addicted to the wicked habit of betting on horse races and indulge Liberty bonds at Shreveport. Freely in it in their native villages. Doubtless some way will be found for them to keep up the practice here without infracting the law. At wound in his head. Authorities are trying to the same time, we are moved to hope that quite a large proportion of our guests will be able to enjoy the races without risking a dollar on for at Amile City, where the high school

A dispatch from Petrograd says that Mr. to-house canvass Friday. and Mrs. Nick Romanoff, late czar and czarina T. D. McAlister, who disappeared from Leesand their children, are making a "war garden" ville minus his own wife and plus another 🏥 in the grounds of the imperial palace at Tsarko- man, has been captured in Atlanta. Selo. Even Iron Man Kerensky might be. Bishop Thirkield made a tour of the negro moved to kindlier feeling by this. He must at churches from Houma to Donaldsonville Frifeast recognize the fact that Nick has struck a day, orging thrift and education. job be is better fitted to handle.

Former Congression Vic Berger May con- preservation at Hammond Saturday. sole himself by the reflection that if he had

One form of war economy that should be encouraged would be for each member of the gay set in New York and each theatrical or grand opera headliner to content himself or herself with his or her present spouse for the eriod of the war. The money spent to obtain liberty at Reno and other divorce mills might be used in buying Liberty bonds.

The federal grand jury at Boston has indieted eighty eight corporations and individuals who are said to control three fourths of the onion crop of the country and are charged with conspiring to monopolize the onion supply. The government should have no difficulty in making a strong case on this foundation.

Following Gen. Goefhals vigorous objection lo a fleet of one thousand wooden ships, the number to be built has been cut to two hunared and the balance will be of steel construcion. This will be about one-half a ship to ich new shipyard, counting all those announce ed in the newspapers.

An insidious campaign has been started by he advocates of crank food to have rhubarb onsidered among the articles that are fit to eat.

It's a poor kind of merchant ship that can't sight at least one submarine on a voyage across

LOUISIANA CONDENSED.

The summer normal school at Lafayette, have been increasingly successful. There which opens June 4 has promise of a large at-

The development of a new flowing well teature, they had reason to believe that they near New Iberia has revived the oil boom in

carload to the various parishes.

A. H. Ford has involved himself in trouble tion, a work inaugurated last autumn at at Shreveport by "knocking" the selective draft

. . Lafayette is improving its mind with a week

Alexandria extended a royal welcome to the

Diplomas from high schools issued: Plaque-

F. M. Hamilton, for six years superintendent

"U.S. Court at Monroe this week is chiefly In the promotion of this enterprise the concerned with the trial of H. D. Apgar, Leon Business Men's Racing association is doing a Appar, Charles Titche and O. P. Slack, officiels of in August, 1908, to serve twenty

Dr. G. C. McKinney is president of the new ity board of health of Lake Charles.

New Presbyterian churches have been or-

ranized at DeRidder and Fullerton.

The validity of the sale of the Caddo Oil re-

W. T. Taylor and Alfred Hammett of plantation near Natchitoches. The 4,627 acres prought \$60,000.

H. M. Lee shot and killed Percy Dennis, his brother in law, at Oak Grove Monday. Lee called to see him about it.

Delhi voted a five mill road tax for five years Tuesday.

Port Allen has voted a \$10,000 bond issue

Work has begun on two big shipbuilding

"Joe Fontano "beaffed" Noah Rodeillal with As previously stated, the general public of an ax handle at Donaldsonville. After Noah

The Liquid Carbonic Co. is running its pre-

Bogalusa will have a patriotic torchlight

Boy Scouts are soliciting subscriptions for

David Forbes, white, was found dead in a vacant tenant house near Ethel with a bullet before he could defend himself. It solve the invstery.

Br. Dinwiddie was the commencement oragraduates numbered 12.

Crowley Red Cross workers made a house-

T. H. Holloway of the state food preparedness commission made a talk on sweet potato there was a man in her backyard,

W. F. Vaughn accused of horse theft, in gone to Stockholm his war garden would prob- Grant parish, was captured in Natchez, Miss, the Woods woman applied an epi-

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

James B. Humphreys, assessor of CLAIMS HE WAS INJURED the seventh district and leader inf

tended to imply that he had con- rection. He claims the car was spired with others to commit an traveling at a rapid rate of speed. assault on Emile Gassie, investigator and that he was dragged 75 feet. or the Citizens' league, who was

Classic is quoted as saying that "al to law. certain police corporal," and "a certoin ward politician," passed high house three days before he was ascointed out Gassie's house to the cording to an inventory filed yespaper is alleged to have published 050; cash on hand at \$5,665.67; another story in which Mrs. Atwell notes, \$7,000; stock, \$5,535; housestates that she believes Humphreys hold goods, \$300. The property goes was the man who passed the house intact to his widow. with the police corporal, and pointed cut the residence to the latter.

According to Statement of Witness in Court Suit Here

Venizelos, former premier

When John Miller, an afformey, sked the witness if Venizelos were not considered an outlaw by the entered a vigorous profest against the word "outlaw," He asserted: Venizelos was the leader of 1,000,000 Thomas, note, \$450; Joseph Laughhis sent at the last election by almost ar unanimous vote.

MONFRE ALLEGES A FRAME-UP

years in the state penitentiary for i the pardon hoard. He bases his aps | pital. plication on the allegation that while dent until yesterday. Motorman G. T. Cross, of Lufkin, Tex., has been elected parole he was victimized by a Lennie drove across the tracks as ferson, because he was opposing the rate of speed and was unable to Marrero faction in the 1916 election, stop in time to prevent striking Monfre declares that while he was the wagon. on his way to Kenner in an automobile on January 22, 1916, to use his influence with Italians there in favor of the anti-Marroro candidate, he was arrested by four or five deputy sheriffs and charged with carrying concealed weapons, although he did not have any on his person. Although his attorney was ill and unable at attend court on the day of his trial, he alleges, the case was forced to trial and he was convicted, with the result that he lost his parofe rights.

WIFE ASSAULTED HIM IN OFFICE

Is Claim of John Baumann, Suing

for a Separation John C. Baumann, employed in the office of Emilien Perrin, has sued his wife Gladys N. Landun for a separation, following on alleged encounter in the Perrin office a week ago. He asserts that on Wednesday, May 21, his wife deserted the matrimonial demicile at 1814 Fern street and returned to her mother's home. The following afternoon, af_4:30 o'clock, it is alloged, she walked into the Perrin office, and struck the petitioner a violent blow in the back of his head is further asserted that despite her abandonment of the domici's she has charged him in the city criminal court with non-support.

ALLEGED EPITHET IS MADE BASIS FOR A DAMAGE SUIT

Mrs. Grace Bagnetto is suing Jos sephine Woods for \$5,000 damages as the result of an epithet she alleges was applied to her by the defendant on February 21. The plaintiff asserts that she saw a colored man climbing over the fence from the Woods yard, and compelled the man to turn back. She then told the Woods woman but while they were looking the man slipped out. Failing to find anyone in her yard, it is alleged thet to the plaintiff,

the seventeenth ward, yesterday Adolph Delahoussaye is asking for into practice a penny street car war morning filed an affidavit against \$2,000 damages from the New Or- han scheme like that in Glasgow. three New Orleans residents, charge leans Railway and Light company R is a form of lottery, the object ing them with criminal linel. These for injuries he claims to have re- being to promote the atest British named in the affidavit are James ceived on March 17, and from war lan. M. Thomson, publisher, and Mar- which he was confined to his bed shall Ballard, managing editor of an two months. Delahoussaye walked dternoon paper, and Mrs. Virginia behind a Louisiana avenue car in it is estimated that the scheme Atwell, of 4305 Leonidas streets Mumphreys: alleges that certain do, and was struck by a Dryades of fresh capital for the government. articles published in the paper in- car proceeding in the opposite di-

set upon by thugs a few nights ago WILL OF C. H. C. BROWN FILED said the Kaiser would commit suiand badly cut. Mrs. Atwell, Gassie's The will of Charles H. C. Brown cide within nine months and I said was filed for record in civil dis- he would not, and the argument ing by reason of a certain statement, frict court yesterday. His wife is grew so hot I took our six-year-old she is alleged to have made, which left the choice between the usufruct son and left him," Mrs. Harvey J. was published in Thomson and Bal- of the property at 5213 Prytania Barnett informed Judge Stelk in street, or \$2,000. The remainder of the court of demestic relations. On May 28 it is alleged that the the property is divided between the

Garlick Estate Valued at \$34,550

The estate of the late Junius soulbed and that the politician Garlick is valued at \$33,550, acc corporal. On the following day the terday, Real estate is disted of \$16.-

> Following were the new suits filed in civi' court yesterday; Adolph Delahoussaye vs. N. O. Ry

and Light Co., damages, \$2,000; Mrs Louise Muller vs. Mrs. Edward Greece, who is now head of an arm- Ware, executory process, 8400; Suced movement against the King Con- cession of Charles H. C. Brown; Exball of the allies, found a champion coss, \$1,900; J. L. Barns and E. M. vesterday in the person of Dr. Vas. Laird vs. New Or cans Homestead sardakis, Greek consul-general to Co., Ltd., claim, \$450; Mrs. William the United States. Dr. Vassardakis, C. Roe vs. Josephine Woods, damfy in a case on trial in the civil Sash Factory. Inc., vs. Herman (Schillinger, Jr., e aim, \$500; H. T. Cottam & Co. vs. Mrs. Covile Ban-Baumannn vs. Gladys H. Landun. Greek government, Dr. Vassardak, separation: Paritan Co., Ltd., vs. Edward Goffschalk et al.; confirmation of tax tiffe; Interstate Trust

DELAYED ACCIDENT REPORT Mrs. John Lennie, 3923 Magazine street, was seriously injured last Dynamiter Files an Application for the a Prylania car at Amelia and

lin vs. Charles Hitkamp, claim, 8249

Joseph Monfre, who was sentenethrown from the seat back into the blowing up a house in this city, has is being freated at the Charity Hostwo ribs and a cut on the head and]

he was out of the penitentiary on John Cochran told the police Mrs. "frame-up" in the free state of Jef- he was approaching at a moderate

LIVERPOOL POLICE HEAD MAY ARREST MAYOR

Liverpool, Eng., May 31.-The chief of the diverpoor police has threatened to arrest the lord mayor BY DRYADES STREET CAR if the latter defies the law and puts

The sale of tram tickets in this South Ramparl street, near Pordi- would produce thousands of pounds

DISPUTE OVER KAISER'S SUICIDE UPSETS HOME

"The Kaiser can take care of himpaper published a story in which widow and five children, according [self," the judge replied. "You go back to your husband and if I hear of either one of you discussing the war again I'll send you noth to jail." They're talking about the weather in the Barnett home now,

ATTEND BARRET FUNERAL

Many politicians and business men aftended the funeral yesterday of Captain William J. Barrett, 56 years o'd, for many years a policeman and one time police captain. The funeral was held from his f maer residence 925 Fourth street

SUCCESSION NOTICE

CESSION OF MRS. MARY CIAN. MILL. OF TAMES RODGERS & IVIL DISTRICT POURT FOR THE PARISH OF DRILLANS DEVISION OF NO. 120,120.

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nonexaces. By order of the court

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BEE SOCIAL CLUB LAUNCHED

G. Bagnetto Heads Organization Formed by Good Fellows

The Bee is the latest social club to enter the New Orleans social field. This is the result of a dinner given last night by Johnny Jaroyrich and O'iver Montagnet, owners of the Lambert's Cafe, 135 Roya" street, which was given to many of their friends,

At the conclusion of the meat, which was provided by L. A. Almerte. the noted chef of the cafe, it was suggested that a social club be formed among the friends about the I table. It immediately was decided that the new club should be known as the Bee social club and that the New Orleans Bee should be the official organ for the club.

The following officers were elected: G. Bagnetto, president: O'iver Montagnet, vice president; William Deacon, secretary; E. R. Russ, Jr., treasurer: Paul Soule, sergeant at arms: Louis Gondolfo, Joe Dean, L. A. Albertr, Laurence Morrero and Frank Pas'ey, board of governors.

The editor of the New Orleans Bee was chosen as one of the charter members by unanimous consent. Paul Soules furnished much entertainment with his pleasing songs and this entertainment was added

too-by practically everyone present telling stories or making speeches. Among those who attended were: Oliver Montagnet, Louis Gondoffe, Lawrence Marrero, A. J. Guma. Frank Pasley, George A. Bernard, G. Bagnette, Wil jam' M. Deacon, J. Rimbolt, H. L. Winconey, Joe Dean, Louis Rabir : Lee Babin, Paul Soule, H. P. Laev, E. J. Raymond, Phil-Choisten, J. O. Perog. Johning Juroy-

SOCIALISTS ARE PLEASED

rucke L. A. Albert's and C. A. Noiret.

By International News Service Stockholm, May 31.-International Socialists gathered here for their convention were pleased today when they received word from London that the British Socialist Labor party will send delegates. - The French Socialists also will be repre-

OFFICE

BOARD OF REGISTRATION

Military Gonscription Selective

Notice is hereby given that a full list of all the prewhich registration is to be made under the provisions of the law providing for selective military conscription will be published in The Times-Picayune, the Daily States, the New Orleans Item and the New Orleans Bec. on Saturday, June 2nd; Sunday, June 3rd; Monday, June 4th. and Tuesday, June 5th, 1917.

- PENDLETON S. MORRIS.

Wm. E. Westermann. Executive Officer.

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Gentlemen:

MR. H. JOHNSON. O. MOR

Enclosed please find St. Andrew's S. S. check for \$25.00 covering Special Car service furnished us Saturday May 19th to carry our scholars and teachers on their annual picnic.

Your magnificent park at Kenner was a revelation to a great portion of the two hundred and fifty scholars who attended. The fencing of the grounds, the substantial shelter erected, the ball park and tennis courts have indeed perfected Nature's rich endowment of the grounds.

The concensus of opinion among those who attended was that we use the park each year hereaften

Permit me to thank you for the excellent ar service rendered, which left nothing to be da-

SUNDAY IN KENNER Grounds for Tennis and Baseball Dancing in Felix Park Free With O.-K. Line round-trip tickets.

Heintz's Military Band, 4 to 10 p. m.