

THE NEW ORLEANS BEE

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THE BEE WILL BE FOUND ON SALE AT THE FOLLOWING NEW STANDS: Crowder's Pharmacy, Count and Bourbon.

EIGHT-HOUR DAY FOR PUBLIC EMPLOYEES

Employees of the city and its boards in various capacities who have long sought relief from twelve hour a day duty were given renewed hope last week by a demonstration that the eight-hour day is not unattainable.

Some days before, Superintendent Wren recommended to President Thompson that this relief be given the dock patrol service, pointing out that twelve-hour duty really meant fourteen-hour service after adding the time required to go to and from work.

When the whole tendency of the times is toward the eight-hour day, which has been granted in every branch of the federal service and is the rule in organized industry, the city of New Orleans shows a bad example in requiring longer hours of its own employes.

COMMISSIONER NEWMAN

Without entering into the differences which led to his resignation, it is proper to say that the people of New Orleans never felt deeper regret over the retirement of a public official than when the resignation of Harold Newman as commissioner of public safety was announced Tuesday.

Mr. Newman is the type of citizen whom New Orleans needs most to interest in her public affairs. A splendidly equipped business man who had attained success in his private affairs, he brought to the business of protecting the peace and well being of New Orleans the same alert attention, the same sane judgment and the same unremitting application which had marked his business career.

Mr. Newman accepted the office at a personal sacrifice and gave it unremitting personal attention. He stood up against the usual shower of hostile criticism which descends upon a man who does his duty fearlessly and without favor.

Having given the city the best service of which he is capable, Mr. Newman may rest assured of its gratitude and esteem. The vast majority of its inhabitants, are not often heard upon public affairs, but they have estimated his public service at its true worth and will remember and honor him for it.

Among the young men who registered two weeks ago was Constantine Pappakyrriacopoulos, of Warrensburg, Missouri.

The New York bond broker who sold Liberty loan bonds below par on the New York Exchange Saturday by way of starting a nice little "bear" movement to scare the small investors out and pick up their holdings has repurchased them at par, donated \$100,000 to the Red Cross and made profuse apologies and promises to amend his life.

Old men who have been driven by the stress of life into believing that their affections are not worth much should be cheered by the news that Miss Honora May O'Brien has just recovered \$225,000 from John B. Manning, an 85-year old millionaire for the value of his, with the aid of a New York jury.

LOUISIANA CONDENSED.

Crowley went down in its pockets for \$73,000 in Liberty bonds.

Unless heavy rains occur before the end of next week, serious damage will be done to the rice crop of southwest Louisiana by salt water.

The annual Lake Arthur camp meeting begins today.

Mrs. J. O. Nixon of New Orleans lectured at Lafayette Monday on the aims of the National League for Woman's Service.

Ascension parish police jury has donated \$16,000 toward the construction of a gravel road in Road District No. 2.

Napoleonville will make its July 4 celebration a flag raising function.

A hundred and fifty boys and girls of Webster parish spent three days in Minden last week taking a short course in agriculture.

Lake Charles has a promise that its site for one of the big training camps will be inspected and considered.

Dr. W. T. Nelson pled guilty at Minden to malpractice in three cases and was fined a total of \$250.

Judge L. K. Watkins of North Louisiana is out for the Land vacancy on the supreme bench.

In district court at Shreveport, Judge Bell holds that the state law against bribery is unconstitutional inasmuch as it is broader than the constitution. The district attorney has appealed to the supreme court.

Work has begun on Beauregard parish's new road system.

The Louisiana Farmers' union will hold its annual meeting Tuesday, July 31, probably in New Orleans.

The next meeting of the Louisiana Press association will be held in New Iberia, the Gulfport exposition having been postponed.

Fourteen quilters on registration have been reported to the sheriff at Pointe-a-la-Hache.

Six workmen were contributed to the state force by the district court at Natchitoches last week for terms ranging from six months to life.

Over half of the lower coast orange crop has been destroyed by the prolonged drought.

The Gulf Development Co. is sinking a test well near Pointe-a-la-Hache.

Natchitoches women held a mass meeting Tuesday to hear the parish food conservation agent discuss conservation and canning.

Frankinton is busy with preliminary preparations for the annual fair.

The Ouachita Natural Gas & Oil Co.'s well near Monroe caught fire Saturday night and 10 million feet of gas a day is being destroyed.

Ben Moore, accused of murder at Monroe, in 1913, has been captured at Helena, Ark.

D. B. Showalter, for many years parish superintendent of Rapides and prominent in state educational circles, dropped dead at Alexandria Monday.

The Louisiana association of Optometrists began their annual session at Alexandria Monday.

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

The tale of how Mrs. Armand Grumpert's piano was almost removed from her home by "two ruffians and four negroes," and how she suffered something akin to a nervous breakdown therefrom, is unfolded in a suit for \$3,000 damages filed yesterday against Philip Werlein Incorporated, Mrs. Grumpert is the plaintiff.

The piano in question, or rather one which was exchanged for it, was purchased in December 1913, according to Mrs. Grumpert. Some time ago the Grumpert family found itself in an embarrassing position financially, and payments on the piano slackened. The last payment was on May 1, when an instalment of \$1 was turned over and receipted for.

A short time ago, declares the petition, six men in the employ of the defendant company appeared at the Grumpert home, and prepared to remove the piano by force, despite Mrs. Grumpert's protests. They finally desisted when she collapsed through excitement. Mrs. Grumpert declares that she was just recovering from a serious illness, and that the occurrence was attended with bad consequences to her health.

HOEHN ESTATE AT \$30,000

Late Swiss Consul Leaves Comfortable Fortune—Other Inventories Filed

The estate of the late Emile E. Hoehn, for nearly forty years Swiss consul in New Orleans, is appraised at \$30,000 in an inventory filed in the civil district court yesterday. The principal item in the inventory is the property at 555-557 Bienville street occupied by his big wholesale millinery house, which is appraised at \$10,000. Other real estate left by the deceased is valued at \$10,000, and the stock and fixtures of his millinery business at \$18,000. Cash in bank constitutes \$10,568 of the total.

The inventory of the property of the late John E. Finnin shows real estate valued at \$7,000, and other property valued at \$295. The appraisal of the estate of the late Jacob Emmer, which is involved in partition proceedings, follows:

Peasants Seize Tsar's Resort

The National Geographic Society's current war geography bulletin deals with Tsarskoye-Selo, the village in the neighborhood of Petrograd where the former Tsar was accustomed to spend the spring and where recently the peasants seized the hunting preserve of the deposed Nicholas.

Travelers from Petrograd to Tsarskoye-Selo have a journey of 15 miles to the south over the old railroad in the Russian empire, says the bulletin. The line which connects the capital city with the "Village of Tsar" (which is the meaning of the hyphenated name) was constructed in 1868, just eight years after the first railroad built in the United States. It runs through level country dotted with fertile fields and rich pasture land.

Present to Peter's Queen

"Tsarskoye-Selo has taken more than 200 years to attain a population of 30,000. It was an insignificant Finnish village when Peter the Great assumed control of the mouth of the River Neva. The monarch presented the village to his royal consort, Catherine I, and began the construction of the Great Imperial Palace (usually designated as the Old Palace), to distinguish it from the New Palace built by Catherine II during the closing years of her reign and of the 18th century. The edifice was completed just a year before Peter's death, but it was greatly beautified by his daughter Elizabeth (Peterson), between 1751 and 1756.

Some of the most magnificent royal apartments in Europe are to be found in the Old Palace, notably the bedroom of Marie Alexandrovna, consort of Alexander II, with its colorful glass walls, its columns of purple glass and its mother-of-pearl inlaid floor. The walls of another chamber are paraded with amber; a third apartment is decorated with silver, another has wonderful tables and chandeliers which glow with the soft light of lapis-lazuli, and there is a ballroom which glitters with gold and mirrors. The azule room of the palace was the bedchamber of the great Catherine.

Didn't Care for Display

"With all these sumptuous apartments at his disposal, Nicholas II, so recently deposed, seldom occupied any of them, but preferred to live in a modest building no larger than the country home of the average well-to-do American.

The extensive gardens and parks, embracing an area 28 times as large as the United States Capitol grounds, are among the chief beauties of Tsarskoye-Selo. Picturesque grooves, artistically bridges,

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

A. A. Moreno to State of Louisiana, bond for \$10,000 for faithful performance of duties as a notary public in and for this parish and state. Geo. J. Untermeier to same, bond for same. Edw. S. Spiro to same, bond for same.

FIRST DISTRICT. Daniel L. Rose to the Greater New Orleans Homestead association, portion, Cleveland, Palmyra, Roman and Derby, \$1,200; cash. Purchaser to vendor, same property, \$1,200; terms. Stephen Q. Ford et al. to Security Building and Loan association, lot, Rampart, Felicite, Euterpe and Dryades, \$2,900; cash. John Richard Lanasa to Security Building and Loan association, lot, Rampart, Clo, Dryades and Calliope, \$2,000; cash. Purchaser to vendor, same property; also lot, Rampart, Felicite, Euterpe and Dryades, \$1,000; terms.

SECOND DISTRICT. Warwick E. Montgomery et al. to and from American Brewing Co., contract as to location of party wall separating properties in square Royal, Bienville, Customhouse and Bourbon. A. J. Bessac to Poir & Soixas, authorization to sell property No. 1601 Orleans, in square bounded by Claiborne, St. Ann and Robertson, for \$7,000.

THIRD DISTRICT. Morris Building and Improvement association to Edwin J. Prinz, two lots, Tonty, Miro, Painters and Arts, \$777.63; cash. Mrs. Louis Leaudien et al. to Mrs. Lucien L. Populus, lot, New Orleans, Allen, Derbigny and Romarg, \$800; terms.

FOURTH DISTRICT. State of Louisiana, J. L. Landon to J. F. Landon, lot, Philip, Gonstance, Magazine and Jackson, cancellation of sale. Joseph A. Bythe to C. B. Bonderson, lot, McKinley, Roosevelt, E. Third and E. Sixth, \$10; cash.

SIXTH DISTRICT. Wm. T. Jay to Samuel Zennurray, lot, fronting on St. Charles avenue and Audubon place, \$6,000; cash. Victor J. Passera to Mrs. Geo. W. Morris, lot, Liberty, Franklin, Cariz and Jena, \$2,350; cash.

SEVENTH DISTRICT. Mrs. James T. Nix, Jr., to William J. Speyer, lot, Calapissa, Short, Fig and Carrollton avenue, \$150; cash. George Thomas to Anton Berman, lease of square, Claiborne, Calhoun, Burke and property of Tulane university, for a term of two years from June 1, 1917, at \$100 per month.

CREDIT SALES. Euroka Homestead society to Wm. W. Sutcliffe, Jr., lot, First, Philip, Gonstance and Magazine, \$2,800; mortgage. Greater New Orleans Homestead association to Daniel Rose, portion, Cleveland, Palmyra, Roman and Derby, \$1,200; mortgage. Ed B. Ellis to Realty Assets Co., portion, General Taylor, Milan, Roman and Precure, \$1,000; cash, \$2,000; mortgage.

Excelsior Homestead association to Nicholas Dahinden and Ford S. Lane, lot, Dorconois, Orleans, Broad and St. Ann, \$1,000; mortgage.

GERMANS THROW MORE MUD AT AMERICA. Amsterdam, June 19. The Tagesliche Rundschau suggests that the American symbol instead of an eagle be a "carrion hawk," which would represent more faithfully than any other heraldic device the national characteristics of the big-mouthed sons of the land of "Freedom."

Continuing, it says: "The American Union has shown itself in its true light—that of a filthy bird of rapine fattening on the corpse-decked fields of Europe."

M. P.'S WIVES PROTEST AT GRILLE IN COMMONS. London, June 19. Wives of the members of Parliament have signed a letter urging the removal of the grille in front of the ladies' gallery in the House of Commons. They say: "It is very uncomfortable to sit where little can be heard and less seen. We feel this because we are assured that the interest of these debates which we cannot hear far surpasses that of any other legislative assembly in the world."

CHAMPION PETE HERMAN'S BUCKHORN CAFE. 121 Burgundy St. GASPHER GULOTTA, Mgr. Phone Main 4007, New Orleans, La. FREE BASEBALL RETURNS DAILY

Le Rhumatisme. Pour être guéri en buvant de l'eau minérale de Paris "FAMOUS". Les prix sont très raisonnables. Laveisons partent. R. L. VIGUERIE, agent, 400 rue Sud Remparts. Phone, main 4580.

FIGALLO'S 52 YEARS LIFE. Best Italian Restaurant in City 722 IBERVILLE ST. Anthony Guiffria, Prop.

LA PARISIENNE. Pâtisseries Françaises et Espagnoles. CREMES A LA GLACE. 151 rue Bourbon, Nouvelle Orleans.

SHELL FIRE NAUGHT TO HOSTILE GAME CROWD. By International News Service. Hartford City, Ind., June 20. "What's shell fire compared to a hostile crowd at a football game?" This is the question of Chaplin Hollingshead, who is fighting with the Canadians in France. He has written his parents telling them of a football game played under shell fire. While the game was being played a bomb finished a mouse. And some soldiers preferred a bath in a creek to the football game. They had not had a bath in eight weeks.

BRITISH SCORE CHAPLIN FOR NOT ENLISTING. London, June 19. News that Chaplin has been offered an even higher price than he is now getting on the movies has provoked a bitter comment from London papers. Chaplin is a subject of Britain.

The Daily Express teases the announcement "Fighting For Millions," and adds: "Charlie Chaplin still faces the deadly film." Following this is the simple statement: "Recruiting for the British Canadian and American armies continues on the other side of the Atlantic, where Charlie Chaplin, the Englishman, is film playing."

PATIENT COP BALKS AT JOB AS BABY'S NURSE. By International News Service. Detroit, June 20.—The bell in the police station rang and the girl's voice informed the sergeant that she needed a cop mighty quick at her home, out on Charlotte avenue. So with romance in his mind, Patrolman William Cable hurried out. "He's right in there and he's awfully well-behaved." Patrolman Cable entered. The "he" was a two-year-old boy. "What's the point?" asked the cop. "The baby belongs to one of our tenants," replied the woman. "She went to the country and left the baby with us. My husband and I are going to a party tonight and we couldn't take the baby along. So we thought you'd take care of it."

"Madam," replied Patrolman Cable. "I rescue dogs; I mind trees for pet cats; catch pet canaries and answer more questions than a kindergarten teacher. All these have I done, but I'll be darned if I'm going to sit on the floor playing horses or Indian with somebody's kid, good-night."

Exit romance.

NO DANCING OR SOCIETY FOR 'ROOKIE' OFFICERS. By International News Service. Indianapolis, Ind., June 20. Colonel Edwin F. Glenn, soon to be Brigadier-General Glenn, commander of Fort Harrison, has stamped his foot down on a movement of society leaders here to entertain the cadets of the officers' reserve camp at dances at the swell clubs.

"Social affairs are the most minute and the least concern in this great world movement," said Colonel Glenn. He wants recreation for the soldiers, but not society.

So the war-social service bureau will provide automobile rides, moving picture shows and outdoor amusements for the 5,000 college men who will lead soldiers in France. The local bureau wished to console boys, who may become homeless.

"These young men work fourteen and a half hours and sleep seven hours during the five days of the week. They have no time to be homesick," said Colonel Glenn. The "rookies" in the camp come from Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia.

REGISTERED; "FIRED" WE SUES FOR \$1,000. (Continued on Page Two). Tulsa, Okla., June 20.—Alleging he was discharged because of the time it took him to register for military service, Albert Golden has brought suit against Birmingham & Downing, furniture dealers, for \$1,000 damages.

Golden, who was employed by the defendants as a teamster, claims he left the store at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon to go to his precinct registering place, but when he arrived the line ahead of him was so long that the registrar did not get to him until 10:30 o'clock that night. The following morning, he says, he was discharged.

CREWS PIECE OF GUM 17 DAYS; SAVES LIFE. New York, June 19.—A fund to purchase chewing gum for soldiers in the trenches has been started since Major A. H. O'Connor, late of the British army, told how his life has been saved by a lone piece of gum.

charming arbors, and delightful swan ponds are to be found on all sides, with here and there an artificial ruin which captivates the eye and quickens the imagination. "The famous Alexander I. Yezoun was formerly located at Tsarskoye-Selo and here some of the foremost Russian literary geniuses, including the great Pushkin, were educated. "Beyond the imperial gardens and grounds, the streets of the village are broad and straight. There are several barracks and hospitals and eight churches."