EXPERIENCES OF RHEIMS EDITOR

By International News Service.

Paris, May 25. The most remark. able newspaper in the world is printed in Rheims-that shellblasted city where the sound of the German guns is never quiet.

Few of the inhabitants of Rheims tremain, but the city is full of soldiers. For their benefit the newspaper is printed.

Claude Helluy, editor of the Courtrier de la Champagne, the oldest paper in Rheims, has just arrived here, and said today:

"Although I have closed down my printing office, the inhabitants of Rheims are not without a newspaper, for the Sclaireur de l'Est continues to appear in the bombarded city. Produced on a pedal press almost daily, it consists of a small sheet, quarto size, printed in two columns on both sides of the paper.

"Its contents are chiefly made up of the official war communiques issued by the French and British governments, and the number of shells which have fallen on the previous day, the list of killed, and wounded by the bombardment, municipal notices and some scraps of local news.

"During the last two years the Courrier was obliged to change its to Germany and Austria-Hongary. address twice. It moved first to cathedral.

"The Courrier was originally ac- | The problem presented is capable ceived on the one hand the shells thus be worked out: too long, meant for the factory,

As the staff fled into the capable of being tilled. shell anticipated them, coming ments they have destroyed.

in their midst. The cathedral Loccasionally revisit- duction equivalent to pre-war times ed our old premises at Holden's, and every time I went there I noticed a brick partition and, striking a linotype machine, threw it forward which is now partly destroyed. Behind our office the Hoiden factory. which covered several acres, had been burned by a shower of incendiary shells, and the chimney stack,

happened three weeks ago. "Under the shadow of the cathedral we spent the least agitated time. A shell ripped the roof of the Eclaireur office and another broke In three the electri claudard on the pavement outside and blow in our windows, replaced so often that they consisted of tracing paper instead of glass. For a similar reason the tiles on the roof had mostly been replaced by tarpaulin, which in its bullets from German airmen.

250 feet high, had been knocked

over by a shot at the base. This

of the Franco-British offensive the we might have gathered from our Germans began to grind the city to own forests, powder, bit by bit. Each quarter systematic lines. In the ruins inprofusion, prevented the firemen German goods. the groups of burning houses."

MIGHT FIND IT USEFUL

Rederal lumber trade commission, the same kind. Thursday lested out what he calls ! It is fair to insist in the nature of For those of the spectators who witmessed the demonstration.

FRANCE WILL DEMAND, NOT INDEMNITY BUT RESTITUTION

By Maurice d'Ailly de Verneuil,

Grand Officer of the Legion of Honor and Honorary President Stock Brokers' Association.

By International News Service.

Paris, May 25 .- America, with her well known views on fair play, from her seat at the council table when peace is finally declared, will be able to help France get a "square deal," in America's own parlance, as far as the safeguarding of our industries are, concerned.

The Allies, from their position of vantage, will be able to insist on a heavy money indemnity from Germany, but it is not entirely a question of monetary reparation with France and our Belgian neighbors. Commercially, unless special provisions are made to the contrary. we shall be impoverished for years ticularly Germany, will be enabled a humane modification. to steal a march on us.

This, in my opinion, is the real secret of the savage destruction of our country by Hindenburg. He wants to remove a rival from the after-the-war trade. The peril is indeed grave, but it can be met without great difficulty if our allies will insist upon certain conditions before granting an armistice

First, we must by all means in our the premises of a photo-engraver, power restore our industries to the whose workshop was situated in a same state of production they were part of Rheims which enjoyed a cor. capable of before the war, and that tain amount of tranquility. When with the least possible delay. By we left there it was for the center the same token we must retard our of the city, a commercial printing enemies in their industrial progress office opposite the little door of the and prevent them from occupying our place in the trade world.

commodated in the premises of a lof a natural and easy solution as well-known English firm of wool well as a practical one. The duty combers. The journal had acquired of our allies will be to impose upon the private residence of the prin- the Teutons the heavy task of reis cipal owner of the wool plant near pairing themselves the damages they the wool combing factory on one have caused during the war to side and not far from the Colbert, France, Beigium, Russia, Rumania, barracks on the other. This proved Serbia and Montenegro. The applito be doubly dangerous, for it re- cation of these principles would

falling too short, intended for the First, that the Germans and Ausbarracks, and, on the other, those trians be required to send into the devastated countries a number of "One day when we were busy workmen sufficient to level the printing off the edition a shrapnel ground, to fill up the trenches, to hell struck the cylinder of the destroy the deep-dug military shelress and the fragments flew in all ters and actually prepare the deirections. By a miracle no one stroyed ground so that it will be was taken and the police hardly be

ming shop they were followel! Second, that the enemy be reby another shell, which exploded in quired to furnish sufficient workthe middle of a roll of paper. They men and actual materials for the were about to take refuge in the immediate reconstruction of the publishing department when a third houses, forts, edifices and monu-

sthrough the ceiling and destroying. Third, that they be required to Athe machine used to print ad- replace not only the furniture and dresses. The workmen only reached houshold objects they have stolen the cellar, forty feet deep, in time, and destroyed, but the agricultural "The same cellar served shortly instruments they have either carted after for a battery of artillery, off or rendered useless, as well as which was passing on the neigh- the machinery that will enable our boring boulevard when a shell fell mines, our factories and our workshops to immediately resame work "After we had settled down near in a manner that will give a pro-

Fourth, that they be required to put into immediate re-exploitation new depredations. A shell, landing all the mines in the invaded disat the f ot of a wall, tore a hole in tricts, and during the time required for the remains they be forced to reimburse the owners to an extent nearly two feet. I traced the marks equivalent to their ordinary output, of fifty projectiles on the house, either in money or equivalent product; that they be forced to turn over to the owners sufficient minerals to enable them to make immediate delivery of orders until the properties are again in good working T-

Fifth, that they be forced to repair all the railroads, furnish the necessary labor and actual materials to rectify the damages they have caused and in this same manner replace all the rolling stock they have seized; that they replace all the ships they have sunk by vessels of equivalent or superior tonnage; that, in so far as possible, they be required to replace trees from their own forests those destroyed in our turn was riddled by machine gun .own, or, at least, that they be forced to ship to us each year an amount "A fortuight before the beginning of timber equivalent to that which

In this manner can the allies force in turn was mercilessly pounded on Germany to disgorge the huge. stacks of various materials she has cendiary snells lighted flames been assembling during the war and which completed the disaster. As- in this manner provide against a phyxialing bombs, distributed in flooding of the neutral markets by

and reseme corps from approaching Of course, it goes without saying that the enemy would be forced to restore all the stocks and bonds they have stolen, to restore the works of art they have pillaged or IN RAISING "SINKERS." replace them with other, having as John R. Walker, chairman of the great a pecuniary value, if not of for him.

an aufi-submarine suit which will reciprocal measures that all requisupport the wearer warm and dry sitions of money and property insupport to an indefinite time, posed by the invaders on French about 300 members. About fifty The suit keeps the head well above and Beigian cities be in turn im- mere members joined this organithe water and it has pockets con- posed upon German and Austrian zation at the meeting Thursday. Ataining a canteen of water and holding condensed food. The inventor altice related to the the rious garments for the use of the ing congensed men. The accuracy cities selected should be occupied men in the navy, especially those new uniform and when he discarded coancied by the Allies even as our own were twho are engaged in submarine occupied by the Germans, for it | work. In addition they also have it his garments were as dry as any would be well for the enemy to sent literature across the river for realize the full purport of a military the amusement of the recruits in occupation, even were it without training.

Ithe attendant horrors of actual war-

These are the bare outlines of a program the practical consequences of which it is easy to approciate. Unfortuñately, even the most drastic application of it could not wipe out the harm that has been done our industries by this war, but it would serve to ameliorate conditions and leave our industries less open to the stab in the back Ger-

many is preparing for them. Perhaps the objection may be offered that the measures which I am proposing are not contained in international law as if has been hitherto promulgated. What matter? Is there anyone who would dare say that the measures are excessive, that they are too harsh, that they are not fair? I suggest nothing but an application to Germany and Austria of the principles to come and our trade rivals, par- they have practised on us, but with

Now is the time to begin by determining from our manufacturers what they have lost, what is necesary to repair the damages caused by the invaders and thus be prepared so that fifteen days after the cessation of hostilities we may witness the commencement of our rebuilding by the very hands that have destroyed and torn down.

It must be so or there is but one alternative. Having won the war we will be in the position of having lost it! Victorious, we will be conquered!

Science is being applied by the police in their efforts to solve the my-tery of Leopold Miramon's murder. Scrapinzs from fingernails of Cornelius Jones, negro suspect have been sent to the city chemis for analysis. The blood-stained hammer that dealt the fatal blow might also aid in bringing the slayer to

Miranion was asleep in the hay loft of his Washington avenue dairy when attacked last week. No money lieve robbery was the motive. He died at the Charity Hospital Thursday evening.

MOVIE STARS TO VISIT US

Francis X. Bushman Will Lead

Grand March Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne, of moving picture fame, will be the guests of New Orleans June 1. Francis Bushman will lead the grand march at the ball to be given in the Athenaeum at night and he will be accompanied by the woman who is selected as the handsomest in the state. One of the features will be a parade of pretty women. 8. S. Griffin, representative of the moving picture stars was in the city yesterday making arrangements for

PRIZES TO NEGRO SCHOOLS

Miro Won First Award for Best Kept Grounds awarded as follows:

and Lee Station, fourth.

Mire school won the first prize for the best kept schoolyard of the sixteen negro schools of the city. The judges in making the award declare that from a civic point of view the grounds would rival any in the

Prizes were awarded for the bestkept yards to Miro, first; Thomy Lafon, second; Bienville, third. Prizes at the exhibition were awarder as follows:

Flowers Lawton school, first; Lafon, second: Marigny, third. Vegetables Thomy Lafon, first: Mirb, second: James Lewis, third, and Lee Station, furth.

TO ENTER PRIVATE BUSINESS

J. C. Clair, general industrial agricultural and immigration commissoner of the Illumois Central Railroad for the last thirteen years has resigned to enter business in Boston. He left yesterday for Chicago and from there he will go to Boston: where he expects to enter the investment business. So far the railroad has not appointed a successor

ATTAINS MEMBERSHIP OF 300

comfort committee now numbers

WITHOUT THE ROMANCE

By GEORGE WADE.

old kitchen outdoors!'

It was Farmer Elija Taylor, who had been a widower for the last five years Winnifred B. Healy, lot. Alexander, and had kept house for himself. He Hennessey, Banks and Palmyra, \$775, had come in from a day's work and put some potatoes to boll and some meat to fry. Then he had gone out to milk the cows and feed the hogs, and when he came back the water had me, Erato and Camp, \$4,700; cash. boiled out of the potatoes and the meat had burned to a cinder.

as he sat down to make his supper on terms. bread and butter, "the good Lord never intended for a decent man to live this way. The floor is littered with dirt, my bed hasn't been made have had a decent meal. I promised property in state of Mississippi. marry or not?"

"This is about 'nuff of this!" exclaimed the Widow Frazer, who lived about three miles away on the outskirts of the village, and who had been a widow long enough to be sick of it. | nadotte, Therville, St. Patrick and She had just entered the kitchen with Bienville, \$2,800; eash. a big armful of wood that she had had! Purchaser to yendor, same propto split at the back door. Previous to erty, \$2,800; terms, this she had had the hens to feed, the

"I promised Joseph never to marry again, and it seemed to make him easfor in his mind when he died, but if Phissegur, to J. P. Pulssegur, por-Joseph is an angel, as I hope he is, he fion. Johnson, Solomon, Melairie, ought to want me to take another hus- Dumaine and St. Philip, \$186.11 band and get rid of some of this cash (redemption ; drudgery.'

The morning after the widower and Charles Burkenstock to Chas. T. the widow had spoken as above, Farm-Burkenstock, three lets, on Gentilly er Taylor got up with he Jaws set and the light of determination in his eyes. After a breakfast of fried eggs and dry bread he hitched his horses to the al. to Dixie Homestead Association, wagon and then loaded the vehicle two lots, Alvar, Marais, Urquhart with a cord of stovewood.

"This beech and maple wood is goin' right to the Widow Frazer's. It is dry same properfy, \$2,400; terms. as tinder and will warm her heart as well as her kitchen." An hour later the load of wood was

at the widow's door, and, as his knock was answered, she exclaimed: "Why, Elija Taylor, is this you?"

"and I brought you a cord of dry Villere, \$1,000; ferms. wood."

this morning.'

"There is nothing to pay. I'll carry it in and pile it up in the woodshed. I was comin' to town and I thought you might like the wood. It's might hard inde, Robertson, Columbus, Villere to be all alone and burn green wood and Kerlerec, \$800; cash.

three or four days he had pleasant thoughts of her tidy kitchen and the air of comfort about the house.

"That's what I want-that's what live in a house, instead of a pigpen."

eek the horses and wagon were brought out for another visit to and Chestnut (donation). the Widow Frazer's. This time there! Mrs. (Widow, Gustav R. Westrots, and a hig chunk of sait pork. et al., movable property (donation). There were also a big chunk of corned beef and three dozen eggs,

"Why Elija Taylor, are you here again?" was the greeting he got from the widow.

"Yes, I'm here," he laughed, "I was goin' to town and I thought I might as well load up a few things for you."

Farmer Taylor said: 'Widder, I am all alone and a darned lonely man."

"I know it, Elija," she solemnly replied, "and I pity you." "And, widder," he continued, "you

are all alone in this world and folks can't be too good to you." And he solemnly shook his head and

And her chin quivered a little and she sighed, too.

When Farmer Taylor came a third time, which he did in a few days, he brought a big crock of butter, more eggs and notatoes and corn for the hens and pig. When he had brought

in the things the widow said: "Elija, sit down at the table. I have got a nice mince ple warmin' for you in the oven. You are a lonely man, and, though you are one of the best in the world, you can't make a mince

"And there's nothin' like 'em," he

"Nothin' like em," she repeated. eat the warm pie. "I promised Matilda avenue parkway, \$2,600; eash. never to marry again!"

"And that's what I promised Joseph! "But widder, I have made up may

mind that Matiida, bein' happy herself, had rather I'd marry than live the way I have to.' "And that's the way I think about

Joseph," said the widow. "Elija, the ronds are in a bad state and it's quite a job for you to bring me things." "No job at all, widder," was the prompt reply.

"It must be, Elija, it must be, and I was goin' to say that bein' here as you are, and bein' that it may not be convenient for you to come again soon. hadn't we better-better set the dute and have it understood and over with? There. I didn't mean to say that, but it was on my tongue and I had to-to

And they set the date, and when the day came 'round they were married. (Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspa-per Syndicate.)

Funeral services of Captain Henry Behrens, New Orleans oldest river nilot who died vesterday will be held this afternoon from his late residence 618 Elmira street. He was diz and Dryades, \$1,000: mortgage. 70 years old at the time of his death.

City Transfers of Real Estate

FIRST DISTRICT.

Suburban Building and Loan As-"By hokey, but I'm tired of this, and Sociation to Charles Sinters, portion, I'm a good mind to throw this darned Ulloa, Solomon, D'Hemecourt and Carroliton avenue, \$1,500 terms.

Miss Virginia E. Williamson to

Mrs. Frank P. Killibea to Albert H. Hodgins, two lots, Magazine, Gaien-Mrs. Alice Blanc Monroe to Jules

B. Monroe, two lots, Carondelet, St. "By George," continued the farmer, Joseph, Baronne and Julia, \$15,000; Mrs. Kate Coyle et al. to Mrs. Louise Crowley, two lots, Tchoupi-

toulas, Annunciation, Calliope and for a week and I don't know when I Poeyfarre, \$1 cash and transfer of Matilda, on her dying bed, that I Geo. C. Westfeldt et al. to Gustav

would not marry again, but shucks! R. Westfeldt et al., lot, Gravier. What does she care now whether I Natchez, Camp and Bank alley (confirmation .

SECOND DISTRICT.

Raoul J. Cousin to Security Building and Loan Association, lot, Ber-

Joseph Seidel to Sam Dimarco, lot. cows to milk and the pigs to take Chartres, Barracks, Governor Nicholls and Decatur, \$2,300; cash, State of Louisiana (Widow J

THIRD DISTRICT. road. 经25; cash.

Mrs. (Widow) Wm. A. Massett of and Pauline, \$2,500; cash.

Purchaser to Edwin I. Mahoney,

Aristide L. Gelpi to Crescent City Building and Homestead Association, lot, Robertson, Columbus, Vii-Here and Kerlerer, \$1,500; cash.

Pascal Almerica to Frank Zito, lot "It's me, widder," was the reply, Touco, Robertson, Frenchmen and

Johnston Armstrong to Mrs. John "But I haven't got \$2 to pay for it B. Esnard et al., two lots, N. Peters, Decatur and Spain, \$1,310; eash,

Crescent City Building and Home-

stead Association to Jacques Enca-Louis Spiro to James E. Vergues,

When the wood had been nicely five iots, St. Bernard avenue, Hapiled up he started back home and for vana, Tonti and Miro, \$2,750; terms, FOURTH DISTRICT. Mrs. (Widow: Gustav R. West-

feldt and Gustav R. Westfeldt, Jr., 3:00 p. m.—Normern Express..... I'm longin' for," he mused. "I want to et. ai. to Mrs. donise G. McIllieny, interest, etc., in and to two lots and portion, Jackson, Philip.

were apples, potatoes, beets and car- feldt' to Gustav it. Westfeldt, Jr., Denis H. Burns to Fidelity Homestead Association, lot, Galvez, Miro. Second and Third, \$1,800; cash,

> Purchaser to vendor, same property, \$1,800; terms.

FIFTH DICTRICT. Succession of Charles Simonson When the gifts had been brought in to Leonard R. A. Simonson, lot, Elmira, elleville, Alix and Pelican avenue, \$1,325; cash.

Joseph A. Blythe to Josephine M. Kleborn, two lots, Fillmore, Pierce, Third and Sixth; four lots, Fillmore, Pierce. Sixth and Ninth, \$117.50;

SIXTH DISTRICT.

Collin E. McNeil to Leopold Loch portion, Broadway, Auduban, Hampson and St. Charles avenue, \$5000;

Jos. W. Sheldon to People's Homestead Association, portion, Colapisa, Oleander, Pine and Broadway 8:20 a m .- For Bouston, Galves-\$1,800 cash.

Purchaser to vendor, same property, \$1,800; ferms,

Hugh McCloskey to Mrs. Hughella V. Evans, portion, Louisinna avenue, St. Charles, Prytania and Toledano,

John A. Redding to Conservative Homestead Association, lot, Roman, "Widder," he said, as he began to Claiborne, Toledano and Louisiana

Purchaser to vendor, same property, \$2,600; terms. John Ferrero to Crescent City Building and Homestead Associa-

tion, portion, Valence, Baronne, Cadiz and Dryades, \$1,300; cash.

Purchaser to vender same property, \$1,000; ferms. SEVENTH DISTRICT.

Miss Anna Aschaffenburg to Industrial Homestead Association, portion, Birch, Green, Dublin and Dante, \$4,500; cash, Purchaser to Mrs., Bernard L.

Holberg, same property, \$1,500; terms Bernard Holberg to Miss Anna Aschaffenburg, one-half interest, same

property, \$2,250; rash. John Sangassan to Security Builds ing and Loan Association, lot, Adams, Lowerline, Claiborne and Necon, #3,000 cash.

Purchaser to Mrs. Arthur M. Samon, same property, \$3,000; terms. CREDIT SALES. Crescent City Building and Home

stead Association to John P. Perreco portion, Valence, Baronne, Ca-Eureka Homestead Society to Vic-

tor E. Manetta, lot, Alix, Seguin. Eliza and Bartholemy, 8000; mortgage.

Crescent City Building and Home stead Association to Jacques Encalade, lot, Robertson, Columbus, Viflere and Kerlerec; mortgage,

Sixth District Building and Loan Association to Mrs. Jennie Loeffler. ot, Robert, Upperline, Liberty and Howard, 3,400; mortgage,

Mrs. K. Peterson to Isidore Singer, two lots, Scott, D'emecourt, Pierce and Ulloa, \$250 cash, \$650 mortgage. People's Homestead Association to Joseph W. Sheldon, portion, Cola-

pissa. Oleander, Pine and Lowerline. \$1.800; mortgage. Mutual Building and Homesfead Association to Paul Eskano, lot, Fig.

Colapissa, Hamilton and Laurel Grove, \$50 cash, \$100 mortgage. Mrs. Frank A. Monroe to Jules Blanc Monroe, two lots, Carondelet, St. Joseph, Baronne and Julia,

\$8,960.66 cash, \$6,038.31 mortgage. Mrs. (Widow) John L. Quinn to Joseph St. Mary, lot. St. Charles, Hampson, Adams and Burdette. Howard, \$3,400; mortgage,

Dixie Homestead to Edwin I. Mahoney, two lots, Alvar, Marais, Urquhart and Pauline, \$2,400; mortgage. The Fidelity Homestead Associa-

tion to Denis H. Burns, lot, Galvez, Miro, Second and Third, \$1,800; mortgage. Thos. M. Johnston to Wm. J. Ri-

ey, two portions, Annunciation, St. Andrew, Laurel and St. Mary, \$1,500 cash, \$1,000 mortgage.

Daily Record of **Building Permits**

J. L. Weil owner and builder, repairs of one-story frame residence. 1524 Therville, \$85.

National Oil Works, owner, and builder; brick and stucco building, oemposition roof. Carrolaton avenue, Oleander, Forshey and Dublin Island, \$1,200.

W. Ellin, owner; G. Harrison, builder: frame additions and repairs of residence, 4926 Prytania.

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PRESENTATION OF PRIZES

For Historical Essays by Pupils of Public Schools

In connection with the ceremonies : at the Soldiers' Home this afternoon. at two o'clock, under the auspices. of Camp Beauregard No. 130, S. C. V, when prizes will be given to the successful contestants in the recent history contest held in the seventh and eighth grades of the public schools under the auspices of the Camp, all members of the school heard and the officers thereof and the pupils of the six schools from which the prize winners came have heen specially invited by the Historical committee of the Camp, consisting of B. P. Sullivan, chairman; R. A. Tichenor, E. A. Christy, Henry M. Gill, W. O. Hart, John D. Nix and G. K. Renaud.

The first prize will be a Confederate button and a Confederate pin" given by the Camp; the second prize will be the "Life of Stonewall Jackson," given by Mrs. D. A. S. Vaught and Miss Irene Dickson; third prize will be "The Bugles of Gettysburg," one of the charming books written by Mrs. Pickett, the widow of General George E. Pickett, the hero ofthe famous charge in that great battle.

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