

THE NEW ORLEANS BEE

Established as l'Abille de la Nouvelle-Orleans Sept. 1, 1827. Printed Daily in French and English. NEW ORLEANS BEE PUBLISHING CO., LTD., Publishers.

Rates of Subscription: Delivered by carrier in New Orleans by the month, 45; by mail outside of New Orleans per year, 5.00; the single copy, 10; foreign countries per year, 8.50; Sunday edition alone, by the year, 2.00; Sunday edition with the Bee, by the year, 3.00.

Carried as second-class mail matter, at the Postoffice at New Orleans, La., under Act of March 3, 1879. Office, 520 Conti St. Telephone Main 3487.

BETTER BEGIN AT HOME

A dispatch from Havana says that the United States has given a sharp warning to the Cuban revolutionists against interference with sugar production. "Such interference will be construed as a hostile act," says the dispatch.

When the world is facing a food shortage, if not actual famine conditions, interference with the joyous destruction of property by revolutionists would seem to be warranted. But why begin curbing such destruction so far away from home as Cuba?

Louisiana is now making an effort to eradicate the cattle tick, by means of ordering all cattle dipped in vats charged with a liquid that poisons the tick. Cattle so treated are healthier, gain weight rapidly and add to an item of food supply the shortage of which antedates the European war and has grown more acute since then.

To such an extent has this nefarious practice grown that Governor Pleasant has addressed a letter to the sheriffs in five parishes asking them to use every means within the law to capture persons who during the past 30 days have blown up 33 dipping vats.

Since the governor's letter was sent another dipping vat has been dynamited, near Hackley. The chief loss, of course, is not involved in the destruction of the vats themselves, but in the fact that dipping must take place every twenty days during a series of months, and that the vats in many cases cannot be replaced in time to continue the dipping.

To expect a sheriff to round up these law-breakers, upon whose good will his political fortunes may depend, is depending pretty heavily upon human nature; but such a threat of federal interference as the government has conveyed to the Cuban revolutionists would likely be immediately effective.

THE KENNER ROAD

One observes, with more or less amusement that Monday next will be "good roads day" along the Kenner road. Visitors are coming ten days hence on a "sociality run" over the "Jefferson highway" from as far away as Winnipeg, Canada, and the work day is designated to make the road passable.

If all the good resolutions New Orleans has made over this wretched cow track had been cashed at a cent a word, enough money would have been realized to build a brick paved highway from New Orleans to Kenner. The sum raised for repairs at this time, and the work donated, we fear, will not suffice to make more than the usual temporary repairs.

The Kenner road is not only a link in the Jefferson highway, but also in the Old Spanish Trails highway, a road we may add vastly more important to New Orleans, though seemingly somewhat ignored; A party of motorists came from Houston last fall and encountered the usual exigencies of motoring, including the Chacahoula swamp road between Bayou Bout and Thibodaux. When they reached Kenner and essayed the conglomeration of weeds, brambles, ruts and mud holes called the Kenner road, they remembered the Chacahoula swamp road with regret.

Evidently it will not be necessary to conscript any one for service in congress from the Sixth Congressional district of Massachusetts, to succeed Augustus P. Gardner who resigned to become an army officer. Three republicans announced themselves as candidates for his seat within two hours after news of his resignation had been received.

A man who stole one hundred green onions from a Kansas City garden was fined \$100, a dollar for each onion. This is not so much more than he would have had to pay if he had bought them.

One person out of every thirteen inhabitants of New Zealand is enrolled in the British military service. The fact that the men are paid at least day laborer's wages for risking life and limb, and know that their families will not suffer probably has had a good effect on enlistments.

The German U-boat will replace the man-of-war as the thrill producer at the New Jersey coast resorts this summer.

The Canadian troops call the Germans by the nickname of "Heinex" instead of Boche. It hasn't such an ill-natured sound.

United States secret service men are keeping a keen look out for all plotters, garden ploters excepted.

LOUISIANA CONDENSED.

Thibodaux furnished two recruits to the navy last week.

Roseland dairymen have stopped milk shipments to New Orleans, until they can get better prices.

Twenty seven of Lake Charles' contingent were accepted at Fort Logan H. Roots, out of 33 certified.

Jonesville will fit out two graduates with sheepskins Friday night.

Negroes have left Starks, in consequence of breasting notes warning them to get out.

Plattenville had a food preparedness meeting Friday night.

Southwest Louisiana Industrial Institute has turned out five students qualified for farm demonstration posts.

Hammond is figuring on a motor truck line to Wadsworth to haul freight brought by boat from New Orleans.

Rice and cotton acreage has been increased twenty per cent around Iota.

The receiver of the Union National bank at Monroe promises the depositors the rest of their money within two weeks. They have already received 60 per cent.

Hammond L. C. employes have raised a flag pole, making the fifth in the village.

Gonzales high school graduated six Friday night.

The New Orleans Great Northern will build a \$0,000 depot at Covington.

Gov. Pleasant has telegraphed the sheriff, clerk and coroner of each parish to take charge of the registration of young men between 21 and 31 on June 5.

The Woman's Suffrage party and the Housewives league are planting a food preparedness garden at Baton Rouge. The heavy work will be done by prisoners from the parish jail. They have the use of 50 acres.

Willie Castlin became entangled in a gang ploy near Crowley. His leg was crushed so that amputation was necessary.

DeRidder's new \$25,000 machine shop is about ready to operate.

Grant parish failed to sell its road bonds Wednesday. The price was not satisfactory.

A new Baptist church has been dedicated at Forest Hill.

Oil men at New Iberia have discovered promising indications which have revived hopes of the field.

The Long Bell Lumber Co. is building a sweet-potato curing plant on its experiment farm near Bon Ami.

Among appointments made by Gov. Pleasant recently were the following from Orleans: W. O. Hart and Rev. J. L. Sutton, members of commission to plan training institute for deaf, dumb or blind negroes; Dr. J. G. Bousset, member state board of osteopaths; Mared Garsaud and Donald Dyrickson, members state board of Engineering Examiners; Dr. Frank J. Douglas, member state veterinary board; Dr. E. H. Mahler, member state board of medical examiners; Elkin Moses, member state board of accountants; Allison Owen and C. A. Favrot, members board of architectural examiners.

With the river receding, guards are being taken off the Mississippi levees.

Drs. E. W. Coffey and J. M. Wheelis are under bond at Shreveport charged with violating the Harrison anti-narcotic law.

J. O. McGraw and L. E. Plaisance, former Shreveport detectives, have been indicted by the Caddo grand jury for bribery and larceny.

Thomas Jackson, accused of the murder of Watson Morae, was found guilty of manslaughter at Vidalia Thursday.

East Baton Rouge schools closed Friday. The parish had 70 high school graduates and an average daily attendance of 2,800.

Eight people tried to built a yard engine off the track with their auto at Baton Rouge. Result eight more or less confused persons.

B. and G. Mistrella were cleared of charge of murdering A. Spampinato, at Donaldsonville. It was shown that Spampinato had written them threatening letters.

COAL CO. SUED FOR ACT OF WATCHMAN

Suit for \$50,000 damages was filed yesterday against W. G. Coyle & Co., yesterday, by Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mendel, who hold the concern responsible for the death of their son, Arthur J. Mendel, on December 22 last. The younger Mendel was killed by Ferdinand Seibold, a legged by a private watchman in the employ of the coal company. The petition claims that two women who were picking up coal near Religious and St. Mary streets, shortly after noon on December 22, were violently abused by Seibold, Arthur Mendel, who happened to be passing at the time, remonstrated with the watchman, it is asserted, and then accompanied the women to the house at 1800 Religious street, near by.

"I will show you if you can steal the company's coal," Seibold is alleged to have declared. The latter then secured a gun, and called Mendel back to the corner, it is asserted, and there shot him through the stomach despite the father's pleas. Mendel died the next day from the effect of the wound.

Formal charges were filed yesterday in ruling against Edward Austin, who was arrested at the Suburban race track in McDonoghville, Saturday, on a charge of violating the Locke law relative to betting on races. An affidavit was filed against him in Justice Trautman's court, and he was released on \$250 bond signed by A. Reppich. It is said that this will constitute a test of the race-gambling bill. Austin has been notified to appear at Gretna on May 28 for arraignment.

Two wills were filed in the civil district court yesterday. The will of Miss Marie Rosa Durel leaves \$2,000 to Milton, Roland and Lester Martori; \$1,000 to Isabella Villa Martori; \$1,000 each to Henrietta Martori Duclous and Augusta and Paul Martori; a number of small bequests to such charitable institutions as the Little Sisters of the Poor, and others; and the remainder of the estate to provide a home for the deceased's aunt, Marie and Rose Durel and Mrs. Emile Durel.

The will of Albert Brignoni leaves \$1,000 to his sister, Mary Lucy Brignoni, and the balance of his estate to his wife.

Following were the suits filed in civil district court yesterday: Mrs. Hilda Wells vs. Stanley Ferguson, divorce; Mrs. Stoney T. Davilla vs. Sidney T. Davilla, divorce; Authorization of Mrs. Ophelia Messiah to sell; Succession of Albert Brignoni, possession; George W. Davidson & Co. vs. Vincent Guarnieri, claim, \$130.97; V. G. Billard vs. J. V. LeBlanc, Jr., note, \$125; Succession of Marie Rosa Durel; Anna Life Insurance Co. vs. Dennis Sheen Transfer Co., claim, \$152.56; Numa Blanchard vs. Josephine Mackie, divorce; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mendel vs. W. G. Coyle & Co., Inc., damages, \$50,000; Mattie Mosley vs. City of New Orleans, injunction, in re Liquidation of Snowflake Cracker Factory, Ltd.; The Bank of Denham Springs vs. The Terrebonne Reclamation Co. and M. G. Baker, note, \$1,000; The Bank of Denham Springs vs. the Bookback Finance Co. and C. C. Bregas, note, \$1,000; Mrs. Stephen Stephen Voorhies vs. P. J. Kelly & Sons Co., Ltd., and Peter J. Kelly, provisional seizure, \$125; Tropical Paint and Oil Co. vs. George Jacobs, open accounts, \$248.

Following were the suits filed in civil district court yesterday: Mrs. Hilda Wells vs. Stanley Ferguson, divorce; Mrs. Stoney T. Davilla vs. Sidney T. Davilla, divorce; Authorization of Mrs. Ophelia Messiah to sell; Succession of Albert Brignoni, possession; George W. Davidson & Co. vs. Vincent Guarnieri, claim, \$130.97; V. G. Billard vs. J. V. LeBlanc, Jr., note, \$125; Succession of Marie Rosa Durel; Anna Life Insurance Co. vs. Dennis Sheen Transfer Co., claim, \$152.56; Numa Blanchard vs. Josephine Mackie, divorce; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mendel vs. W. G. Coyle & Co., Inc., damages, \$50,000; Mattie Mosley vs. City of New Orleans, injunction, in re Liquidation of Snowflake Cracker Factory, Ltd.; The Bank of Denham Springs vs. The Terrebonne Reclamation Co. and M. G. Baker, note, \$1,000; The Bank of Denham Springs vs. the Bookback Finance Co. and C. C. Bregas, note, \$1,000; Mrs. Stephen Stephen Voorhies vs. P. J. Kelly & Sons Co., Ltd., and Peter J. Kelly, provisional seizure, \$125; Tropical Paint and Oil Co. vs. George Jacobs, open accounts, \$248.

Following were the suits filed in civil district court yesterday: Mrs. Hilda Wells vs. Stanley Ferguson, divorce; Mrs. Stoney T. Davilla vs. Sidney T. Davilla, divorce; Authorization of Mrs. Ophelia Messiah to sell; Succession of Albert Brignoni, possession; George W. Davidson & Co. vs. Vincent Guarnieri, claim, \$130.97; V. G. Billard vs. J. V. LeBlanc, Jr., note, \$125; Succession of Marie Rosa Durel; Anna Life Insurance Co. vs. Dennis Sheen Transfer Co., claim, \$152.56; Numa Blanchard vs. Josephine Mackie, divorce; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mendel vs. W. G. Coyle & Co., Inc., damages, \$50,000; Mattie Mosley vs. City of New Orleans, injunction, in re Liquidation of Snowflake Cracker Factory, Ltd.; The Bank of Denham Springs vs. The Terrebonne Reclamation Co. and M. G. Baker, note, \$1,000; The Bank of Denham Springs vs. the Bookback Finance Co. and C. C. Bregas, note, \$1,000; Mrs. Stephen Stephen Voorhies vs. P. J. Kelly & Sons Co., Ltd., and Peter J. Kelly, provisional seizure, \$125; Tropical Paint and Oil Co. vs. George Jacobs, open accounts, \$248.

Following were the suits filed in civil district court yesterday: Mrs. Hilda Wells vs. Stanley Ferguson, divorce; Mrs. Stoney T. Davilla vs. Sidney T. Davilla, divorce; Authorization of Mrs. Ophelia Messiah to sell; Succession of Albert Brignoni, possession; George W. Davidson & Co. vs. Vincent Guarnieri, claim, \$130.97; V. G. Billard vs. J. V. LeBlanc, Jr., note, \$125; Succession of Marie Rosa Durel; Anna Life Insurance Co. vs. Dennis Sheen Transfer Co., claim, \$152.56; Numa Blanchard vs. Josephine Mackie, divorce; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mendel vs. W. G. Coyle & Co., Inc., damages, \$50,000; Mattie Mosley vs. City of New Orleans, injunction, in re Liquidation of Snowflake Cracker Factory, Ltd.; The Bank of Denham Springs vs. The Terrebonne Reclamation Co. and M. G. Baker, note, \$1,000; The Bank of Denham Springs vs. the Bookback Finance Co. and C. C. Bregas, note, \$1,000; Mrs. Stephen Stephen Voorhies vs. P. J. Kelly & Sons Co., Ltd., and Peter J. Kelly, provisional seizure, \$125; Tropical Paint and Oil Co. vs. George Jacobs, open accounts, \$248.

Following were the suits filed in civil district court yesterday: Mrs. Hilda Wells vs. Stanley Ferguson, divorce; Mrs. Stoney T. Davilla vs. Sidney T. Davilla, divorce; Authorization of Mrs. Ophelia Messiah to sell; Succession of Albert Brignoni, possession; George W. Davidson & Co. vs. Vincent Guarnieri, claim, \$130.97; V. G. Billard vs. J. V. LeBlanc, Jr., note, \$125; Succession of Marie Rosa Durel; Anna Life Insurance Co. vs. Dennis Sheen Transfer Co., claim, \$152.56; Numa Blanchard vs. Josephine Mackie, divorce; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mendel vs. W. G. Coyle & Co., Inc., damages, \$50,000; Mattie Mosley vs. City of New Orleans, injunction, in re Liquidation of Snowflake Cracker Factory, Ltd.; The Bank of Denham Springs vs. The Terrebonne Reclamation Co. and M. G. Baker, note, \$1,000; The Bank of Denham Springs vs. the Bookback Finance Co. and C. C. Bregas, note, \$1,000; Mrs. Stephen Stephen Voorhies vs. P. J. Kelly & Sons Co., Ltd., and Peter J. Kelly, provisional seizure, \$125; Tropical Paint and Oil Co. vs. George Jacobs, open accounts, \$248.

MYSTERY OF DEAD MAN'S IDENTITY

Silence continues to surround the mystery of the dead man, and every little source which would allow the slightest trickle of news as to who the man was whose body was found floating about in a boat near Bucktown yesterday, is closed by a guard which would huddle a Napoleon to penetrate.

Jefferson parish officials have information to give out. To inquiries of newspapers, regardless of who official it is in Jefferson parish comes the same answer: "We cannot say anything now. Perhaps tomorrow."

Federal authorities are as diligent in maintaining their silence. "Perhaps tomorrow" is the only enlightening news which a reporter can extract from all those who know or should know of the mystery.

In the meantime the casket containing the body of the dead man continues to be sealed up and no one is permitted to view the body. Naturally this mysterious procedure has given rise to many rumors. Coroner Brown and Federal au-

MYSTERY MURDER STILL UNSOLVED

No further light was thrown yesterday on the mystery surrounding the murder of Joseph Guillino, Italian farmer, who was found shot through the heart early Sunday morning in front of his home at Louisiana avenue and Morrison streets. Revenge is regarded by the police as being the most plausible theory as to the motive.

Tony Scumardo and his son Joseph, are still being held. It is understood, though, the police have been unable to gather any evidence that would closely connect them with the killing. They were arrested shortly after the discovery of the body.

Detectives believe Guillino was murdered early Saturday night. He had been to West End with his son Salvatore to purchase groceries. Upon returning, the son went to his home at 123 Filmore street, the elder Guillino continuing to his residence alone.

Relatives of the dead man, when it was suggested that the Black Hand might have had something to do with his murder, said he was never bothered by the dread society nor had any connections that would lead them to believe he was slain by Mafia agents.

Last year Joseph Guillino married a Mary Hoffman, 15 years old, who deserted him after they lived together for three weeks. Since a divorce has been applied for by Guillino.

MUCH RECRIMINATION IN BREAD PRICE PROBE

Continued from Page One

For bakers, declared that there is no ability demonstration in connection with the bread probe, that the probe was instituted by the journeymen bakers through the Trades and Labor council. The high price of flour makes the size of the loaves smaller, he asserted, so that there was just as much work for the bakers in making 10-cent loaves of bread as there had been in the 5-cent loaves.

The charge that the union men were actuated by animus against the master bakers was denied by several present. Commissioner Newman interrupted the argument by stating that he wouldn't assume that the labor council was actuated by selfish motives in instituting a probe into the bread situation. When the commission council had reached a decision, and issued a fiat in the bread situation then it would be ample time for both sides to show their public interest by acquiescing in the commission's decision, whatever it might be.

J. Reuther, a master baker, declared that the people of New Orleans won't buy pan bread, which can be turned out entirely by machinery. Also the people won't go to the bakery stores for their bread, and as a result the bakers must add the cost of delivery to the price of their product. In cities where pan bread is manufactured, he stated, a baker would average 2,000 to 2,500 loaves of bread daily, while in New Orleans the average is 500 loaves to the man.

"I worked in a bakery last night with two other men," declared E. D. Walters, the union organizer, "and we turned out 5,200 loaves of 10-cent bread."

"That is a misstatement," retorted Reuther. "You can't take me to that bakery. I would like to secure the services of those men."

Walters stuck to his statement that he had worked in the bakery but refused to tell where it was. Prior to the adjournment of the meeting many loaves of bread were scattered for the consideration of Mr. Newman. The dynamite in the last minute of the session was furnished by J. Conley, who asserted that last week he had purchased two loaves of bread, weighing 33 ounces with the wrapper, for 8 cents.

"I got the bread from the government bakery at Jackson barracks," declared Conley. "They're not selling it any more because they say the bakers got into it and they had to stop. I was told that they made twenty-five per cent profit at that price, and that the government shortly would take over all the bakeries."

Authorities admitted at noon yesterday that the identity of the man was known but further than this they would not volunteer any information. He was discovered in a boat by a fisherman. In the boat was a half flask of whiskey. Some antiseptic tablets, it is claimed, were found dissolved in the whiskey. The bottle was labeled "poison." It also is alleged the man had written a letter to his wife before he died. It is claimed that he and his wife were separated.

All through the night federal and Jefferson parish authorities continued their work of investigation, but nothing was made public.

WOMEN ORGANIZE FOR WAR SERVICE

Women of New Orleans gathered in the gold room of the Gramercy hotel last night at 8 o'clock and began the preliminary work toward taking the places in civic life of the men who would be called to the battle front. Extreme enthusiasm marked the entire meeting and the women announced that they were prepared to begin training for any position formerly held by men, but which may have to be filled by women.

Mrs. Philip W. Rein, president of the Louisiana division of the National League for Women's Service, a branch of the National Defense Society, presided over last night's meeting.

Mrs. Royden Douglas was the first speaker of the evening. She read that part of President Wilson's message which referred to this being a "war of the nations" and she requested especially to the part women could play in the present world-wide war. Following the reading of the message, she made a patriotic address and urged each woman present to do her part in aiding the country in its present peril.

Lieutenant Harold Nathan, of the Washington Artillery, made an address and pointed out the many dangers which women could be called in the war. He was followed by Mrs. Philip W. Rein, who declared that the "women of America must follow in the footsteps of the women of Europe even though it required many sacrifices and each must do her part to make the war a success."

The women present were asked to register for the work which they desired to do should it become necessary. Classes of from ten to thirty each will be placed in charge of a captain and the various trades departments will be taught the women. Thus if a woman is willing to learn to become a motorist she will register for the motorist course and after being trained to handle automobiles or a motorcycle should the government deem it necessary.

The names of the women who take these courses and complete the work will be furnished to the department of labor and the department of war at Washington, and should the government decide to call them out their services will be used.

It is hardly probable that there will be any more open meetings of the league. The classes will be formed as rapidly as possible and for the next few weeks the women will devote themselves to learning the various occupations to which they might be called. One of the features of the organization is that each member will wear a regulation khaki uniform.

PRESS CLUB HONOR DAN MOORE

Presentation of Portrait Brings Forth Flattering Encomiums

A portrait of D. D. Moore, the work and gift of Napoleon de Reumont, one of the South's greatest artists, was presented to the New Orleans Press club Sunday night. After an elaborate program, dancing was had until a late hour.

Mr. Moore recently completed a term as president of the Press club and his accomplishments for the club furnished the theme of the evening for several of his newspaper brethren, and for George H. Terrier, Attorney District Attorney O'Donnell and Col. John P. Sullivan. Mr. Moore responded to the encomiums in a deprecatory way.

The attendance of newspaper workers was particularly large and gave testimony to the esteem in which Mr. Moore is held.

THIEVES RAID SHOE STORE

Forty pairs of shoes were stolen from the store of Jacob Rodman, 243 South Rampart street, some time between closing time Saturday night and yesterday morning. They were valued at \$120. Two railroad brake keys, which the police believe were used to effect an entrance, were found on the ground near the front door by Rodman. Detectives have no other clue.

MEXICAN LIEUTENANT DIES FOR ALLIES

London, May 21. So far as known, the first Mexican to fall for the Allies was Lieutenant Juan Aldana, who was killed in the fighting east of Arras. He rose from the ranks.

BREAD OF ALFALFA IS WAR SUGGESTION

Chicago, May 21.—Hay bread is in prospect for America if the war makes necessary restrictions in diet.

Hay bread is the invention of Arnold Wahl, head of the Arnold Wahl Institute of Food Research and Technology. Ground alfalfa mixed with flour is the basis of the new breadstuff, Mr. Wahl says.

REFEREE GIVES FIGHT TO MANDOT

Joe Mandot was given a decision over Arlos Fanning, of Oklahoma City, at the end of a four-round bout at the Orleans Athletic club last night, but to all appearances the bout was an even go. Mandot led most of the way through, taking five rounds on points, to Fanning's two rounds, while three rounds were even. However, Fanning sent his opponent to the mat in the second round with a vicious left swing to the jaw, and landed several hard lefts during the fight.

The fracas was viewed by 1,500 fight fans. Preliminaries were fought between Jack Herman and Buddy Gave, Herman being awarded a decision when the fight was stopped in the second round; and between Kid Chigay and Young Dolan. The last went for six rounds, and Dolan led all the way, surprising the crowd by winning an easy decision.

It was announced before the main bout that Frankie Russell would meet the winner in two weeks at the Tulane Athletic club, in a 15-round bout.

Low Rose announced the fighters, Tom Moran refereed the preliminaries, while Mike O'Brien was referee of the main bout. The fight by rounds:

First—Mandot leads to face several times with left and crosses, Manning blocks and tries left jab, unnecessary. Mandot's round.

Second—Mandot leads with right and left to jaw, Fanning catches him with a vicious left hook and floots him, but Mandot is on his feet at once. Mandot leads with right and left to jaw and Fanning replies. Both going strong at the end. Fanning's round.

Third—Mandot leads. Fanning counters with lead to right and left. Both are leading with rights and lefts, standing blows, at the end. Even round.

Fourth—Mandot leads to middle, Fanning replies with rights and lefts landing on Joe's face. The round ends with Mandot leading in fighting. Even round.

Fifth—The fighting consists of an exchange of blows, with Mandot leading all the time. Fanning counters, and commences covering. Mandot's round.

Sixth—Fanning covers up. Mandot leads with right and left to body and head. Fanning seems slightly tired. Mandot sends right and left to stomach and reports to jaw. A round breaks Fanning is leading. Mandot's round.

Seventh—Both lead, swapping punches. Fanning leads frequently with his left but doesn't land hard enough. Fanning commences covering of the head, giving the round to Mandot of a small margin. Mandot's round.

Eighth—A full round. Both exchanging rights and lefts, with Fanning covering all the time. Even round.

Ninth—Fanning leads with right and left to jaw and Mandot covers. They exchange blows, with Fanning leading. Fanning's round.

Tenth—Both exchanging furious blows, landing freely. In the exchange they lose their footing and fall against the ropes. Mandot's round.

DR. BOHNE BREAKS TEN-PIN RECORD

For the first time in ten or twelve years, records in the ten pin tournament were shattered last night at the Young Men's Gymnasium club, when Phil Bohne rolled up 255 in one game and J. E. Benschky rolled 245 in one of his games. The result of the class A tournament, the second series, last night follows:

W. J. Aiklen, 181, 170, 147, total 498; M. C. Olson, 121, 150, 140, 411; A. T. Leonard, 167, 137, 142, 446; Phil Bohne, 245, 265, 255, 565; J. E. Benschky, 168, 167, 243, 578.

SUCCESSION NOTICE

SUCCESSION OF MISS MARGIE OR MARIQUETTE A. TEISSIER, CIVIL DISTRICT COURT FOR THE PARISH OF ORLEANS. TEISSIER, DECEASED. No. 18952. Notice is hereby given to the creditors of this estate and to all other persons herein interested to show cause within ten days from the date of this notice, if any they have or can show the final account as set out by Louis G. Teissier, ditto Teissier, executor of this estate, should not be approved and homologated and funds distributed in accordance therewith. By order of the court: THOMAS CONNELL, Clerk. May 16, 1917.