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Laporte, 103 St. Charles.
Smoke House, 727 Iberville.
Acme Char Stand, 117 Royal s-monolitan Hotel

News Stand, Dauphine & Canal Murray, Carondelet & Gravier, G. Oliman, 437 St. Charles, Canal and St. Charles News Hotel Grunewald.

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Charles.
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FOOD PRICES IN NEW ORLEANS

Home grown potatoes were sold last week in small lots in Kansas City, nearly a thousand miles northwest of New Orleans, at from \$1.50 to \$1.75 a bushel. These are the first of the slason not shipped from the south. The market market, while still small and immature, to take advantage of high prices before a "big drop in

In New Orleans, the home grown potato season is nearing an end, and the price at no time Thas, dropped below from five to seven and a half cents a pound. The production of pota-Hoes in this vicinity has been unusually large this season, and the potatoes marketed here of notoriously poor quality, merely the culls loft death. lafter picking out the best for outside markets. Somebody is robbing the poor people of New Orleans.

Green corn has been abundant, and now, at The height of the season, is higher priced in The local markets than it was at its beginning. Lake Arthur white attending a camp meeting. Saturday, housewives were compelled to pay ten cents for four or five ears. Only a short lice is on in Winn parish. Jesse Mixon and Time ago, the St. Bernard Voice stated that far- Leonard Atlen both claim election by secret baismers producing corn in the suburbs of New Ozdeans hauled corn to local markets and could obtain only sixty to seventy cents per hundred by means of a benefit entertainment. ears. Somebody is robbing the poor people of New Orleans.

It could probably be demonstrated by one neck. familiar with the markets that New Orleans, in the midst of the richest vegetable-producing lution asking for the removal of Dr. Smith lawyers on the other side that the her interest in the property equalterritory on earth, is paying higher prices for head of the tick eradication work in Louisiana. vegetables produced at the height of the grow- The controversy grew out of the proposal to ging season, than the residents of northern cities suspend cattle dipping during July and August, tend that this agreement has referwhere the home crops of vegetables are just appearing. In these circumstances, it is not offering cans to the farmers at 415 cents each. surphising that dealers in staple food products are doing the people out of "their bit." With a crease the capacity of its municipal light and population almost wholly on the "before-thewar" wage scale, and barely enough income to New Orleans is compelled to pay the most extortionate war prices, inflicted on any comonunity.

The Bee would suggest to the Louisiana legislature, which met in special session yesterday, that if it feels an inclination to pass war measures, it ought to keep its hands off of the spy-hunting and treason enactments, which are Long Bell farm at Bon Ami has a capacity of the defendant slandered Mrs. Mesa already covered by Federal statutes, the ap- 20,000 bushels. pointment of commissions and defence councils and the creation of fresh military forces for ing strenuous attempts to stamp out hog cholestate service, and concentrate its attention upon | ra. measures to save the people of the state and the city of New Orleans from cunning and whole-"sale robbery.

The people of Louisiana have met all de anands upon their patriotism with patience and Mafortifude. They have purchased their share of the Liberty Loan bond issue, oversubscribed Their portion of the fied Cross funds, sent frourth of July with 2500 in attendance. Thousands of their young men to prepare for The military service of the country and through Fourche tendered a complimentary banquet in Their congressmen have supported bills which Thibodaux to Judge Taylor Beattie. will send thousands more to the country's serwice and will place further onerous burdens of [rain having fallen since April. axation upon their business and resources They deserve protection from the vultures who sare taking advantage of war conditions to pick their pockets of whatever they may have left,

Lest we grow too big feeling over the Liberty Loan bond issue of two billions, or wrath 夢 練唱bed by another billion, it may be meationed That deliate in the House of Commons this week disclosed the fact that Great Britain's expendilures for the last three months aggregated Three and one half billion dollars, almost twice is much as our big bond issue. However, affirest Britain has been raising big money for Spearly three years and has the method down means of a tag day celebration. Tine. We will come to it after awhile.

The Shroveport Rotary club will send a Economittee to Baton Rouge to arge legislation to parish superintendent's office in Calcusieu. **abolish the "red-light" districts of the state, succeeding F. M. Hamilton, resigned. The legislature will probably have its hands full with the thirty eight subjects already be-Fig. fore them by proclamation, without going outside of the call. The Shreveport committee should begin its crusade at home and spread

The secretary of the interior has refused to ét Jack Barnett, an Indian plutocrat from Oklahoma, make a donation of \$50,000 to the Red Cross. As a ward of the nation, Barnett can't give his money away without the consent of the interior department.

The preparations made by the Retail Merduants' bureau of New Orleans foreshadow the droudful possibility that within a few weeks the tired business man will go home after his long day of labor burdened with a spool of thread, a ball of knitting yarn or even a loaf of bread for the evening meal. The fact that all packages are growing smaller and smaller. however, will prevent him from being overoaded, unless he is a millionaire.

Baton Rouge advices are to the effect that the legislature will begin its work with clear skies and a harmonious spirit, except for a demonstration Senator Charles Schwing contemplates against a levee board appointee. But then, Mr. Schwing is always a contentious cuss, and his brother legislators will not likely be thrown out of their stride by him.

Eighty girls of the Nicholls training school are going to take up farm work when school closes July 26 and become full fledged farmers by the time the fall term opens. It is reassuring to know that if the handraised farmers who report says that they have been hurried on the have been finding fault with the weather for thirty years fall down on their jobs we will

LOUISIANA CONDENSED.

Harry Leglue, aged 17, fell under a freight rain near White Castle and was crushed to

The Lafayette police jury has resolved in favor of cutting a canal from the Atchafalays o the Teche and the Vermillion river to supply fresh water to the rice men.

Several were injured by auto collisions at

'A fight over the parish superintendent's of-

lot of the police jury. White Castle raised \$100 for the Red Cross

Santo Santoro dived from the roof of a bathng pavilion in Lake Charles and broke his

The Calcasieu police jury has passed a reso-

Colfax is seeking ways and means to in-

Alexandria is protesting against the disconbuy life's commonest necessities, the city of linuance of local trains on the T. & P. and the Southern Pacific.

A Red Cross auxiliary has been organized & Colfax.

Miss Kafe Perkins, high school teacher at Casserly. The petition alleges that Pane, who fixed her domicite at who is o citizen of the rice country Jennings, was seriously injured in an auto acci- the slander was perpetrated on Ju- 829 St. Philip street, states that her himself, expected to go as represendeut at Port Arthur.

The new sweet potato caring plant on the

Authorities of Natchiloches parish are mak-

Mayor Carter of Hammond won the sack race at Hammond's Fourth of July celebra- HEAVY FINES FOR SALOONISTS

E. E. Binney of New York has purchased valuable leases in the Monroe gas and oil field, end promises to build a \$200,000 carbon plant.

Napoleonville had a flag raising for the fines in juvenile court yesterday

The bar of Assumption, Terrebonne and La

Lobdell has had no relief from drouth, no

Miss Mildred Guillot was injured in an automobile collision at Napoleonville,

Monroe's city light plant has been connected with the natural gas field.

Robert McManus shot and dangerously wounded his wife, afterward killing himself at

George Viguel's store at Seymourville was damaged \$600 by fire Friday night.

Ezzie Glasco has sued Sheriff J. E. McClanahan for \$16,000 damages at Columbia for alleged assault and baftery.

The Fourth of July was Red Cross day in New Iberia, a large sum being collected by

The state agricultural department is inaugurating a sweet potato planting campaign.

F. K. White has taken possession of the

Reports of the spread of charbon among human beings in some parishes moves the state live-stock board to point out that skinning ani mals that have died of charbon and selling their hides is illegal and must cease.

Clinton has organized a Red Cross chapter.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



have a trained reserve ready to take their ITEMS OUT OF THE ORDINARY FROM THE DAY'S COURT GRIND

Picayune Publishing company, heer at Michel Bennmati's grocery Dr. Clarence F. Pierson against the the beer, and Benningti himself newspaper. The case has been fixed, were fined \$50 each. They will apfor trial on Monday July 16.

1906 where a case before a jury gundy street, was given a choice of has resulted twice in a mistrial, it (\$50 or three months in jail for sellmust be tried a third time before the presiding indge. Under this law Judge Skinner, before whom the second trial of the damage suit recently resulted in a mistrial, decided förfry it kimself next week. Attorneys for the Times-Picayune object to the case coming up again' during the court vacation. Dr. Pierson's attorney has filed with the supreme court a written agreement between himself and the pleted during the vacation period." The State Food Preparedness commission is ence only to the second trial l jury, which it was hoped would result in a verdict.

SLANDER IS ALLEGED IN SUIT

Mrs. Louis A. Mesa, Declares She Was Referred to Libelously

Damages in the sum of \$10,000 for alleged slander are asked by filed yesterday against Mrs. O. ly 4th in front of the premises at 2405 Orleans street.

by calling her a "fishwoman," and by declaring that the latter caused the death of her son-in-law. The presence of witnesses.

Three Are Found Guilty of Selling Liquor to Children

Two saloon keepers and the neph-

The Jack Douglas-Arthur Simon bout last night at the Tulane Athletic club was given to Douglas, but from a boxing standpoint the worst Simon should have had was a draw.

The first four rounds were even; Simon got the fifth and sixth: seventh, even; eighth, Simon's by : shade; ninth, tenth and eleventh Douglas; twelfth and thirteenth Simon: fourteenth, even; fifteenth was slightly Douglas, and Referee O'Brien gave the decision to Donglas. All the preliminaries were good, The first was between Joe Palmer and Wild Cat Darcey. Darcey faked M. F. Eisemann, vice president; Pea high dive by pretending that he was floored and upon repeating it Arceneaux, corresponding secrethe second time, Jack Shields heldup Palmer's hand.

fied up for the second preliminary. Logan was put to sleep in the third

Young Frisco and Young Curtay staged the third preliminary. Fris-| Frank Sexton, F. Rosenbaum, J. J. o got the decision at the end of the Dillenkoffer, Maurice J. Lacey and Rain

A writ of error was filed with Children, Georgie Anderson, a 12the supreme court yesterday after- year-old negro girl, testified that noon by attorneys for the Times- she purchased to cents worth of seeking to restrain Judge Skinner and saloon, 1919 Lafavette street, from proceeding with the third Toney Alfonso, nephew of the protrial of the \$100,000 damage suit of prietor, who is alteged to have sold peal. Kinney Cuccia, barkeeper in Under the provisions of Act 5 of this brother's saloon at 1857 Bur-

TWO BILLS FILED FOR PROBATE

Mrs. Anna Davis and Albert Harris Both Leave Property to Children A six-tenths interest in the property at St. Charles and Common ! streets formerly occupied by Bareusse, was owned by the late Mrs. Anna Davis, whose will was filed for probate yesterday. She leaves trial should be taken up and com- ly between her children and one grand-child. The property of the fate Albert Harris, in a long and complicated will, is sleft to his the streams. If will take a heavy, property in Brown's Town, St. Ann, Jamaica, and the will was op-

ALLEGES SHE WAS ABANDONED

ened here before the British con-

SUES FOR A SEPARATION Mrs. Louis A. Mesa in a suit filed Lena Giovingo Pane against Joseph Stunter and several others, John agts and is now in Texas,

> The following actions have been instituted in civil court:

Helen Schefer vs. Frederick alleged slander was made in the Chello vs. Concetta Russo, parti- and proprietress of a large boarding GRUNEWALD HOTEL tion Metropolitan Bank vs. J. P. Deverenx vs. Jos. P. Martinez, prolew of a saloonman were given \$50 visional seizure; \$150; Succession who made reference to the stateon charges of selling beer to minor vis. possession; Val Wambszans vs. up names nor locations. Doctor istration; Mrs. Louisa Mesa vs. W. C. T. Vywork. Mrs. O. Caserly, stander, \$10,000; Authorization of Mrs. Emma Randolph Richardson to borrow; Succession of Albert Harris; J. Grossman's Sons vs. Peter Winkler, note, \$370; Emancipation of Jacob F. Glaser A Emancipation of Milton variable winds. Martery; Succession of John Henry Jackson: James M. Thomson vs. Daily States Publishing Co. and John Walker Ross, damages, 859,000; Authorization of May A. Mason to

DRUMMERS ELECT

Wholesale drummers held an election of officers at their last meeting and the result was as follows; Frank J. DeSilva, president; ter C. Maurer, treasurer; Horace P. tary; St. B. Valeton, financial secretary; J. Matranga, sergeant-at-Dick Logan and Young Wolgas arms. On motion of Frank Sexton. \$25 was contributed to the Red Cross. An executive committee for the coming year was named as follows: Louis Gruber, chairman; George Adams

Washington, July 9. A three bildion bushel prospective crop of corn this year is the answer President Wilson's call for food for America's allies in the war, Never before has such a crop of corn been

In its first forecast of corn pro duction this year the department of agriculture announced that July I conditions forecast a crop of 3,-124,000,000 bushels. Sixteen million more acres this year were planted to corn than last year and the acreage exceeds the former record area, planted in 1909, by 13.000,000 acres.

The wheat crop, responding to better weather conditions during June, shows an increase of 22,000,-000 bushels in prospects, with a total of 678,000,000 bushels, or 38,000,-000 bushels larger than last year's

A record crop of white potatoes also is forecast with a production of 452,000,000 bushels. That would exceed the previous largest crop. grown in 1912, by 32,000,000 bush-

Prospects of the rye crop show a slight decrease from the June forecast, but the production will be a record with a total of 56,100,000 bushels.

The rice acreage for 1917 is 968. 000. The July forecast is an aver age of 34.4 bushels to the acre as against 30.7 average for 1916 and 25.5 bushels average for years pre-

Continued From Page One

year's crop. The other plans will take more time to work out. Their thousands of acres to the cultivable rice area. The two canal projects will give relief to the entire upland thousands of small flags. prairie rice belt, and add millions to the \$15,000,000, to \$20,000 (worth of rice already produced in the state," Showers Help Some

While showers during the past two-weeks have given the rice crop temporary lielp, they have not removed the menace of salt water. The Mermentan river and its tributaries are all salty, nearly throughout the rice growing area and the canal

c<u>ompanies co</u> not darecto primp from logist enduring cain to dear the sail Alleged Sailor Didn't Treat Evelyn from the streems and put rice beyoud the danger line. Among the western Louisiana men-

for separation filed yesterday by A. C. Wilkins, henri Guevdan, W. H., husband deserted her three years lative of Gov. Pleasant, but is detrined in Baton Rouge by the legis-

SUES WOMAN DOCTOR

Piltsburg, Kas., July 9, "Mrs. P. E. Schaefer, separation; Mrs. Grulian Blenker, wife of a Frisco engineer house, has filed suit for \$12,500 for Simmons Piamo Co., receivership; L. slander against Dr. Ethel Sharp, a B. Saint and St. Mary Bank and Pittsburg physician. Mrs. Blenker Trust Co., Subregee, vs. Patout and falleges that Doctor Sharp told seve-Burgieres et als, claim and gar- ral different persons that a joint place and some property on Canal nishment, 82515,40; Widow John G, was being operated at the Blenker bome. One of them was a preacher of Anna Davis and Charles L. Da- ment in the pulpit, although he gave Edward E. Badeau, provisional seiz-Sharp is a sister of the late Rev. ure, \$200; Lena Giovinzo Pane vs. Edith Hill Booker, noted workan understood that as soon as the time It seph Pane, separation; Succession preacher, formerly of Pittshurz and of Ambrose Joseph Guidry, admin- Emporia. She has been active in

U. S. DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Monday, July 9, 1917. For New Orleans and vicinity: Tonight and Tuesday, fair; light

LOCAL METEOROLOGICAL RECORD

Temperature Record Yesterday's temperature record at New Orleans, as shown by the thermograph of the U.S. Weather Bureau, on the roof of the Postoffice building, was as follows:

5 p. m...... 96 Weather Record The following is the weather data

for JJuly 4, 1917, at New Orleans:

7 a.m. 2 p.m. 7 p.m. Temperature ... Rel. Humidity . . 85 70 Wind M. .. Weather Clear Cloudy

UNDER PLEA OF PATRIOTISM

White Labor Replaced by Negroes Says Labor Leader

Oldgago, July 9.--Victor A. Olimer, secretary of the Illinois Feder ation of Labor and a member of the date council of defense, has issued a warning to Chicago and other Northern cities "where the same farmers of the United States to conditions which prought about such frightful results in East Si. Louis exist."

He calls attention to protests by organized labor against what he terms the unnecessary importation of negro labor at East St. Louis and

"I don't care to say much about the situation here in Chicago, but there should be an investigation. Unemployment is increasing, Certain classes of employers are seeking cheaper labor-negroes and wemens on the prefext that adiffional labor is needed on account of war conditions. As a result thousands of white men are being thrown out of employment?

Olander calls attention to an alleged statement by the head of a Chicago foundry concern whose employees are on strike, that "negrous are being imported to replace the

"The most sinister thing about all this," he concludes, "is that it is being done under the cloak of patriotisin the national need,"

FOURTH WARD FLAG RAISING

Flag Now Waves from Flag Pole on Iberville Street

On last Friday, there was a most satriotic gathering in the Fourth Word in the grounds of the Fourth Ward Athletic and Benevolent Assecciation for therville street between North Galvez and North Miro, where before an audience of several thousands an softpeople a magnificent sample of "Old Geory" was_raised by Corperal George's, Reed, the secretary of the club, slowly and reverently as a salute of twenty-one guns was fired the flag breaking out at the will east considerable, but will add top of the pole just as echoes of the last shot died away. From its tolds descended on the rrow's below

The Feer monies were ever by Mr. P. Ferzuson, an eminent viltzen of the ward and addresses on the flag were made by Captain W. J. Hardee and Mr. W. O. Hagt. As the has went up, to the strains of a military build everybody present sang the "Star-Spangled Banner," and the Calcasieu and its tributaries hundred school children specially trained for that purpose.

THROWN OUT OF AN AUTO

Like a Lady

Everyn Wiggins, a white woman Iwho are expected to join Mr. Hath- streets, was thrown from a specifing away in the journey to Washington and Only and Cana' and Genois are A. Kaplan, one of Acadia's bigexist rice ment floordlocks, socretary cording to a story she told the Abandonment is alleged in a writ of the Inland Waterways league, Despetice, She was picked up in the I middle of the street in a semi-cons-Pane. There are two children. Mes. Marshall, secretary to the governor, in, and was found to be suffering from scalp wounds and braises

about the nody. She declared that she was riding with a man who represented himself as a sailor on a furlough and that the latter threw her from the machine after a struggle lasting for several blocks.

TO BUILD ANNEX The Granewald hotel eventually will be extended to Canal street. stront this will maide Manuser Theodore cir nevald eventually to carry out his plan.

Because of war conditions, however, it cannot be said in-t when is ripe a great structure corresponding in grandeur, and height with the present Gronewald will be

built on this ground. The purchase of this property was made for \$157,500, and the transaction was handled by the firm of C. A. Tessier & Son.

HORSE CHESTNUTS IN USE London, July 9.-An important war-time use has been found for

torse chestuats. Tp to the present time cereals bave been necessary for the production of an article of great imsortance in the prosecution of the war. Under the direction of the food committee of the Royal society experiments have been carried out to find a substitute for these cereais and thus to set them free for food. supplies. The work has ended in the difficulties being overcome and the wood that the seeds of the horse Lestmits answer the nurnose. Exrept as a food for deer and goats, the seeds have in the past been prac-

tically a waste crop, The organization for the collection 383 and transport of all that can be ob-74 tained is being rapidly perfected. Every ton of chestnuts collected will set free an equivalent amount of grain.