

THE NEW ORLEANS BEE

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THE PERFECT WOMAN

From an English newspaper comes the information that a group of teachers from girls' schools recently arrived at a composite portrait of what constitutes a "perfect woman."

In the first place, the woman is forty (probably about the average age of the committee), married, has five children, is happy and well, and lives in a beautiful country place not far from a large town.

The teachers who have depicted this frightful person omitted one important particular. They failed to tell us what she does with her spare time.

CLEANING UP FOR THE SUMMER

Commissioner Lafaye has announced that the annual spring clean up in New Orleans will begin in ten days or so.

The city administration deserves credit for initiating this always-annual clean-up for health and comfort during the summer months, but it should receive more than credit; it deserves the co-operation of all the citizens.

"Clean-up days" have become an annual institution in many cities and towns in Louisiana, and each year finds a more general participation in these crusades.

The city government is doing its part by initiating a cleaning of the public thoroughfares. Health of one's self and family is his most important asset. Safely from fires, which in most cases originate in waste and rubbish, is equally desirable.

Perhaps Mr. Saunders of the naval advisory board may have been a little indiscreet in talking about plans for putting the submarines out of business, but we owe him thanks for sounding a cheery note after a solid month of gloomy newspaper literature.

Hon. Jeannette Rankin says that being the first woman member of Congress, she feels that she should do no talking and keep out of the newspapers. A woman who will not talk may keep out of the newspapers, but she is likely to be snatched up by the Orpheum circuit.

If the revenue bill passes all men enjoying an income of over \$10.31 a week will be obliged to pay an income tax, but there are compensating advantages.

People who have conscientious scruples against war may be excused from service in his country, but England shows them scant courtesy. Over 3,700 of them were arrested and court-martialed last year, according to the London Times, and 1,500 were given prison sentences.

It would be interesting to know how Congress expects us to pay all those taxes and support our motor cars, too.

Keep sane. About two thirds of the things you read in the newspapers never happen at all.

LOUISIANA CONDENSED.

Dennis Perkins, a merchant of Westport, in the southwestern part of Rapides parish, was killed from his store and killed by two unidentified men.

Judge Rufus E. Foster is presiding over a criminal term of Federal Court at Alexandria, the regular judge of the district being disqualified.

Susan Compton, colored, died at her home in Pineville recently at the advanced age of 105. She leaves 123 direct descendants.

James Wynn, a negro who assaulted a 14-year old colored girl on a plantation near Monroe, was beaten over the head and his throat cut before the officers could get him away from an enraged mob.

O. F. Monk's residence at Franklinton was destroyed by fire.

Andre Martin has been elected to the legislature from Lafayette parish to succeed the late L. O. Broussard.

L. J. Tate, a Homer contractor, was killed by Joseph A. Williams, a farmer of that section, because of the shooting is unknown.

The assessment of four foreign corporations having branches in Shreveport was raised from \$5,530 to \$218,114, following an investigation by L. E. Thomas, of the state board of affairs. In one case the increase was from \$2,970 to \$84,445.

More than \$30,000 has been invested in automobiles recently by Acadia parish rice farmers. A unit of the state preparedness commission has been established in Plaquemine.

Announcement has been made of the opening shortly of the fifth annual session of the Florida Parishes Summer Normal School.

The second road district of Ascension parish has voted \$30,000 in bonds for the construction of gravel roads. The vote for the bonds was unanimous.

Dr. J. E. Gieger, of the U. S. Public Health Survey, has opened headquarters at Crowley for a survey of health conditions in Southwest Louisiana. He will make an especial study of the malaria question, in order to find if irrigation for rice has any effect in spreading the disease.

All Franklinton city officials were re-elected in the municipal primary, in which 100 votes were cast.

Several hundred citizens of the Garyville district attended a flag raising and patriotic demonstration there.

Shreveport is arranging to press its claim for the location of one of the training camps for the conscripted army.

At a meeting of the food preparedness committee in Baton Rouge it was announced that there is a crop shortage of from ten to thirty per cent in the Central Western states.

Donaldsonville has organized a Red Cross branch with 80 members.

Covington is building a number of concrete reservoirs of 16,000 gallons capacity each in various parts of the city for fire protection purposes.

A number of fires in the home of O. T. Hardtner at Alexandria have resulted in the arrest of a white servant girl.

Thomas L. Barns, for six years manager of the Hotel Bentley at Alexandria, killed himself in a room in the hotel. Despondency over ill health is said to have been responsible for the act.

Unseasonable cold weather is threatening injury to crops in the vicinity of Homer.

The East Baton Rouge police jury has let the contract for a new bridge over the Amite river, to cost \$11,200.

Rev. G. C. Thomas, a Baptist minister well known over the state died at Amite City Tuesday, aged 64.

Roland T. Schwing, aged 24, of Amelia, St. Mary parish, was killed by the accidental discharge of a rifle at Chalawa, Miss., where he was employed by the I. C. railroad.

Red Cross tag day at Hammond yielded \$135.60 net proceeds.

P. A. Aucoin, progressive, defeated Firmin Thibodaux, demoral, for district clerk of Lafourche parish.

Louisiana dairymen have decided to boost the price of milk beginning May 15.

NO VERDICT IN IT-P. LABEL CASE

A mistrial was entered Thursday morning in the damage suit of Dr. Clarence F. Pierson against the Times-Picayune Publishing Company, for \$100,000 on account of alleged libelous statements.

Henry P. Dart, of counsel for the plaintiff, announced that the case would be pressed for another trial at a later date. The next jury trial of court in Division B of the civil court will be in October, and under the court rules the damage suit cannot come up again until then.

The Biennia Bank and Trust Company Friday morning applied to the court for appointment as administrator of the estate of the late William E. Hayne, asserting that it is a creditor of the estate. The late William E. Hayne was a brother of Frank B. Hayne, one of the state's wealthiest citizens.

Following were the new suits instituted in the civil court Friday: George Mizuho vs. Antonio Puccio, Mrs. W. F. Meyer vs. W. F. Meyer, authorization to remarry: John Bonura and Co. vs. John E. Koerner and Co., claim, \$120; Marwick, Mitchell, Peat and Co. vs. Herbert E. Woodward, claim, \$11,250; Administration of the Tulane Educational Fund vs. C. A. Stair et al., action of boundary; Mrs. Hazel Richardson vs. Louis Richardson, divorce; Jane Churchill vs. City of New Orleans, injunction; authorization of Mrs. Viola Delaune, to borrow; David J. McCobb vs. B. W. Schumacher, provisional seizure, \$175; succession of John North Abbott; Will J. Moran vs. W. F. Williams, note, \$272; succession of Wm. Edward Hayne.

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RED CROSS DRIVE FOR MEMBERSHIP

Secretary E. H. Frith, of the New Orleans branch of the Red Cross, is completing plans for a second membership "drive" along the lines of the campaign conducted last Tuesday.

Committees are now being organized, and the names will be announced in a day or so. A large part of the city was left unassigned in the last campaign, and it is expected to realize a large amount next Tuesday, possibly as much as \$2,000.

Mr. Frith was notified by wire Friday of the organization at Washington of a Red Cross war council, composed of Henry P. Davidson, Charles D. Norton, G. M. Murphy, Cornelius N. Bliss, Jr., Edward N. Hudley, W. H. Taft and Elliott Washworth. The war council shortly will appeal to the people of the country for enormous sums of money to carry on the work of the organization. Local branches will be asked to retain for their own use not more than twenty-five per cent of the sums they collect, forwarding the remainder to Washington.

NEGRO WOMEN ACCUSED OF LOTTERY VIOLATIONS

Two negro women were arrested yesterday for alleged violations of the lottery law. They are Alice Tasker, 1729 St. Peter street, who was jailed by Patrolmen Donovan and Marvan at her residence at 2927 North Galvez street, where she lives. Police say lottery paraphernalia was found in both places and is being held as evidence.

MISSING BOY IS SOUGHT

Missing from home since Friday morning, Michael Cantakly, 11 years old, 718 Orleans street, a newsboy, is being sought by the police at the request of his mother. He is about four feet three inches tall, weighs about 50 pounds and has chestnut hair and brown eyes. The boy wore a striped blue shirt, black striped knee pants, black stockings and black laced shoes.

WEST POINT FINEST SCHOOL IN WORLD, SAYS JOFFRE

By International News Service. West Point, May 11.—General Joffre, after reviewing six hundred and forty cadets here, declared that the United States military academy is the greatest officer's training school in the world.

HAYTI CONGRESS REFUSES TO GET IN THE WAR

By International News Service. Port Au Prince, May 11.—The Haytian congress defeated the President's plan for a declaration of war on Germany today. It was decided, however, to break off relations with Germany.

HELP MUST COME IN THREE MONTHS

U-BOATS THREATEN FRANCE AND ENGLAND WITH HUNGER

SUPPLIED UNTIL MIDSUMMER

By That Time United States Must Have Steady Stream of Munitions and Foodstuffs Going

Paris, May 11.—The vital question now is: Can America organize in three months? France faced the problem of a country with 80 per cent of her workers mobilized and 56 per cent of her production of raw material in the hands of the invaders. She completed the task, in five months. America has both men and raw materials free. With foodstuffs she can do in three months what France did in five months, with both hands tied behind her?

France and England, both have in hand ample supplies of munitions for the moment to carry on any kind of warfare they choose. They will have ample supplies for the next three months. They have food enough to get on with for the next three months. They will both be pinched, but they can get on.

But in three months, unless supplies of both finished munitions and raw material for manufacture begin to reach England and France in large quantities—quantities greatly superior to what comes now, neither England nor France will have enough munitions. In three months, unless foodstuffs begin to come into both England and France in large quantities, both England and France—and England especially—will be in a very bad way for food.

So it is that America must be ready in three months to take up the burden. It is the question of victory. It is the vital point of the whole thing. Can America organize in three months?

Germany has to-day about two hundred new, long radius, cruising submarines in addition to smaller types and those she had before February 1. She is building faster than she is losing. The rate is approximately three to one.

The North Sea blockade is almost entirely successful. There are very few submarine losses in the North Sea at present. That is because merchant traffic in the North Sea has almost entirely ceased.

Both the English and French coasts of the channel are strewn with wreckage. The English and French admiralties can prove that there has been no great loss of life in the channel, but there is no getting away from these long lines of wrecks which represent millions in merchandise totally unnecessary to the conduct of the war.

Every ship coming with grain from the Far East to England must pass through three zones of blockade—the Mediterranean, the southwest coast of Europe and the English coast. The losses to shipping from submarine warfare average 2 to 10 per cent a month. Twelve months more and there will be no shipping left worth mentioning.

Of three armed merchant ships that meet submarines two get by. This means that the German submarines are the masters of the sea-to-day. Whatever may be admitted by the allied admiralties, whatever figures may be published from week to week, the fact, nevertheless, remains concealed behind the admissions and figures that under the German submarine warfare the merchant shipping of the world is disappearing at the rate of from 8 to 10 per cent a month, and in another twelve months at the same rate the war will be over, with Germany the victor. For France and England will have been cut off from supplies, both food and munitions, while Germany will have it on the word of a French cabinet minister can continue her present rate of production indefinitely.

So it remains for America to meet these conditions, to organize her production, to organize overseas transport, to solve the submarine problem and to bring victory. And she has three months only in which to work.

NINE MORE NAVY RECRUITS ACCEPTED YESTERDAY

Nine more applicants were admitted to the navy yesterday through the New Orleans recruiting station. Only one of the men was a New Orleans boy while the other recruits came from various sections of the state.

Those who were admitted yesterday follow: W. E. Phillips, Opelousas; F. D. Crosswell, Opelousas; S. L. Bellin, Houma; C. J. McGony, New Orleans; H. C. Pugh, Noble, Fla.; A. J. Misco, Salamala, N. Y.; J. E. McGuire, DeFunnick Springs, Fla.; J. W. Sittory, Fly, La.; A. L. Laffer, Lake Charles, and G. W. Barker, Jr., Greenville, Miss.

PROVIDES FOR LA. WATERWAYS

As a war measure bills are contained in the rivers and harbors bill introduced in the House yesterday for the dredging of Lake Pontchartrain so that 1,000-ton vessels may have the use of its waters. The deepening of the inter-oceanic canal from the Calcasieu to the Sabine river is also provided.

The following appropriations for Louisiana waterways are carried in the bill: Passes at the mouth of the Mississippi, \$1,825,000; Bayous Lafourche, Terrebonne, Grosse Tete, Plaquemine, Pison and Teche and Grand river, for maintenance, \$61,000; inter-oceanic canal from the Mormentau to the Sabine river, \$257,000; Lake Pontchartrain, Pass Manchac, Bogne Falia, Telefuneta, Pontchartrale, Natchitoches, Ticklaw and Amite rivers and Bayou Manchac, for maintenance and improvement of Lake Pontchartrain, \$36,000; Bayous Vermilion, Noye, Des Canes, Plaquemine, Brede and Queou de Tertue, Mormentau river, Calcasieu river and pass, continuing improvement and maintenance, \$51,000; removing water hyacinths from navigable rivers in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Texas, \$20,000; Atchafalaya river, for maintenance, \$20,000; harbor at Sabine Pass and Port Arthur canal and Johnson's bayou, Louisiana and Texas, for maintenance, \$10,000; continuing improvement of Sabine Pass and Port Arthur canal, \$300,000; Cypress Bayou and waterway between Jefferson, Tex., and Shreveport, La., \$5,000.

TWO ARE SLIGHTLY INJURED WHEN AUTOMOBILES COLLIDE

In an automobile collision at Howard avenue and Garibaldi street last night, Edward Hartman, of 1107 St. Charles street, was severely bruised about the right shoulder, and Mrs. Leon Rosenzarten was badly shaken up. The Rosenzarten machine, in which Hartman was a passenger, was going toward the corner on Howard avenue, and at Garibaldi street was run into by an automobile driven by Adrian Ellis, of 810 Gravier street. Mr. Ellis, who was in a hurry to meet a train, promised to see Rosenzarten in the morning and pay the damage to the latter's car, which was slight.

HOTEL MEN TO TRAIN AMERICANS AS CHEFS

Mariano, Ind., May 11.—American chefs, trained in an American hotel man's training school, will ultimately supplant the foreign chefs in the hotel hotels of the country. This is the aim of members of the Hotel Men's association, who have been for an agreement to establish a large training school for cooks and other hotel employees in the Metropolitan Institute, which is in financial trouble.

Telegrams were received by representatives of the association from many of the leading hotel men of the country pledging support before the agreement was signed. Messages have also been received from many United States Senators and Governors, who declare it is a "patriotic movement" and that it is now most timely, in view of the world crisis.

RAILROADS SEEK GIRLS TO DO MEN'S WORK

By International News Service. Chicago, May 11.—Railroads recruiting from Chicago already have begun to employ women for men's work as a result of war's effect in thinning the ranks of the men employees. The Erie and the Baltimore and Ohio have notified operating officials to employ women whenever necessary, and the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, the Chicago and Alton and the Monon are preparing to take similar action.

30,000 TO ENROLL IN NEW ORLEANS

Between thirty and forty thousand men will be effected in New Orleans and required to register on conscription day, according to estimates of the population of the city, contained in the 1917 World's Almanac. Every person in the city, white or black, native or foreign population, will be required to register.

The two classes of people who will be exempt from the service are officers of the United States and state, territory and ministers, students of recognized divinity or theological schools and members of a religious sect whose religious prevents them from fighting. Members of this latter class, however, will not be exempt from rendering other service to the government.

Civil boards will be organized about the country, one for each 30,000, to hear the pleas of those who are exempt. President Wilson will act as the court of last resort.

Other persons who may be exempt in the discretion of the President follow: Post office clerks, postal employees, workmen in navy yards or arsenals or armories, and others in Federal employ whom the President may designate.

Pilots and mariners actually employed in sea service. Persons engaged in industries, including agriculture, found to be necessary to the maintenance of the military forces or the maintenance of national interest during the emergency.

Persons having other persons dependent on them for support.

Persons found to be physically or morally deficient.

POLICE KEEP SECRET DETAILS OF ALLEGED SPY CASE

Suspected of being a German spy, John E. Huber, 410 Camp street, was arrested yesterday afternoon at Gravier and Saratoga streets by Sergeant Joseph Johnston and is being held pending investigation by the Federal authorities. Details of the case are being kept secret by police and government officials.

U. S. DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Saturday, May 11, 1917. Forecast till 7 p. m. Saturday. For New Orleans and vicinity: Probably local showers; fair, easterly winds.

LOCAL METEOROLOGICAL RECORD

Temperature Record Yesterday's temperature record at New Orleans, as shown by the thermometer of the U. S. Weather Bureau, on the roof of the Postoffice building, was as follows: Time Temperature 7 a. m. 63 9 a. m. 60 11 a. m. 60 1 p. m. 63 3 p. m. 63 5 p. m. 63

Weather Record

The following is the weather data for May 11, 1917, at New Orleans: 7 a. m. 2 p. m. 7 p. m.

Temperature

Humidity 63 83 63

Wind NE NE

Rain .02 .20

Weather Rain Cloudy

RIVER FORECAST.

The Mississippi River, below Vicksburg, and the Atchafalaya will all slowly, passing below flood stage at Metairie by May 16. The Red River below Shreveport and the Ouachita will fall during the next 48 hours.

Famous WELL MINERAL WATER Les puits d'eau minérale du Ter as

D. MERCIER'S SONS Les marchands renommés par la modicité des prix de leurs articles et la loyauté dans leurs transactions commerciales