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A CITIZENSHIP DRIVE

Many cities celebrated the Fourth of July by having a "citizenship rally" held particularly For the residents of the United States who were born abroad and have not been naturalized, for the purpose of encouraging an dinspiring them to become citizens. The day of registration for military purposes disclosed an undue proporlion of aliens, especially in the large cities.

Cleveland, Ohio, has gone further in this citizenship movement than any other city and is busy interesting its 50,000 or more unnatural: ized residents. The idea is to fit them for citizenship through education, particularly by leaching them our language. Various civie bodies are interesting themselves in the work. and the school board has taken it up. The forxign residence sections and the factors where large numbers of foreign workmen are employed have been placarded with posters appealing to the aliens' material interest, as the first step leading to the development along idealistic lines.

"The best jobs," read these posters, "the most pay, the greatest chances to get ahead, go Ito the man who knows the language of America. Not until you read, write and speak English will you realize the great opportunities for you in this country. Be a full-fledged American citizen, and fit yourself for responsibility and big ger pay. You owe it to yourself, and America expects it of you.

Systematic instruction in language and citi zenship is planned on a big scale. The educastional requirements for citizenship constitute, perhaps, the chief stumbling block in the path of foreign-born residents, and the coroperation of the school authorities in such a campaign is essential. This has been freely tendered whenever such a drive for citizenship has been unfor such an effort and nothing more important of better country eggs. and beneficial so far as the welfare of the country is concerned could be undertaken.

NEW HIGHWAY PLANNED

The Association of Commerce Monday night organized the New Orleans-Chicago Military Highway association. While, as the name indiwates, the plans contemplate another national highway, the immediate purpose of the associa-I tion is to construct a permanent, surfaced roadbetween New Orleans and Hammond, a distance Tof fifty-five miles.

In spite of all of the highway agitation of re-Scent years, and the amount of road building dine in the state, getting in and out of New Or-Jeans is still a problem for the motorist. The proposed Hammond highway will give a badly needed means of ingress and egress to the city. not only to long-distance motorists, traveling weapon to kill her. for pleasure, but to the dwellers near the city for business purposes. The need of improving the bad stretch of road between the city and Kenner is generally recognized; and a short stretch of improved road and a bridge across Bayou des Allemands will give an improved road from New Orleans to the western boun-

Cary of the state, and beyond. Of course, all of these needed stretches of good roads lie in other parishes, not any too well able to build them, and two of them lie partly through lowlands where construction is costly. The people of these parishes, however. particularly along the Hammond highway, are showing a commendable spirit in promoting the road, and New Orleans should assist in the construction by private subscription if public Tunds are not available.

It costs the Louisiana sugar grower pracfically four cents to produce a pound of sugar-8.975 cents, to be exact. Beet sugar costs 3.74; "Hawaiian sugar, 2.697 cents; Porto Rican, 2.328 cents, and Cuban, 1.719. With refined sugar selling at 74-2 to 8 cents a pounds, it is hard to see how the sugar manufacturers can make out.

As the American troops swung through the ling. streets of Paris on the Fourth of July, French girls ran out, broke through the line of spectators and kissed them. This story is deftly thunderstorm. woven in with the demand for "millions more" recently sent by cable.

Strikes appear to be widespread and increasing in number. Ship yords in the east. copper mines in the west, and a dozen industries in the central states are tied up. Grews of tugboats in New York harbor are out for more money. Manufacturers apparently have been so busy settling how much they are going to get for their wares from the government that they have forgotten that the employes might crave a slice of the prosperity. In some localities, the outlook is a little ominous. I. W. W. agitators claim that the 50,000 or 60,000 members they have enrolled, who are at work in the central states' wheat fields will use "tactics," if the copper strike is not settled. You know what "tactics" means; a forch applied to the ripened grain or to the barn in which it has been stored. If "tactics" of this sort are used. the farmers are likely to retort with rope of proper strength.

LOUISIANA CONDENSED

Houma Monday voted a special tax that will rield \$75,000 for a new school building.

Charles T. Picon has been elected president of the Thibodaux bucket brigade:

Planting sweet potatoes has become the favorite outdoor sport in Louisiana since the rains

Breaux Bridge had a Fourth of July celebration, and the ladies tagged the celebrators for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Considerable street paving work is being done in **Mans**field.

Amite women are studying stenography, telgraphy, motoring and other branches of service under the auspices of the national league.

Drainage work is being pushed in Lafayette parish, a ten-mile canal now being under construction from the Acadia line to a connection with bayou Queue de Tortue, The Italian Benevolent society of Donaldson-

ville will celebrate its anniversary today and tomorrow, donating all the proceeds to the Red Prof. C. C. Henson, principal of the Newman

Training school in New Orleans, has been elect-

ed superintendent of Rapides parish schools to succeed the late D. B. Showalter. Lake Charles is expecting Gen. Wood to ome back next week and inspect the army

camp site near DeQuincey, Gilbert Guidry, a negro, guilty of attempting riminal assault near Vinton, was captured by posse from the Texas side of the Sabine and

was killed while attempting to escape. Dr. J. P. Bushong, tick expert in Calcasien, has resigned to accept a position in a New York laboratory.

E. V. Bendernagel, of the state board of ealth, took a look at Alexandria, but was not dertaken. New Orleans offers a fruitful field on a criticism tour. He is laboring in the cause

> William Carroll is in jail in Crowley charged with stabbing two men in a Saturday night

Hammond has had several good rains, but SHIPYARDS SPHING UP

asking for more. 🧨 Lafayette K, of C, are raising money to help the million-dollar fund to be raised by the order

or clubhouses at the different army camps. Hosea Marshall, a 15-year-old negro boy, is under charges in Rapides for having killed John Gassoway at a turpentine camp.

L. M. Fairbanks of Illinois sold 3,500 acres of land in Ouachita parish to an eastern syndicate for \$105,000.

The Natchitoches Suffrage club has passed esolutions against picketing.

Mrs. J. B. Horton, wife of an oil field worker at Crichton, shot and killed her husband Sunday while he was searching the house for a

A residence fire at Monroe Monday caused a oss of \$2,500.

Shreveport is losing negroes at the rate of fifty to sixty a week, all bound north for higher

Two white boys and a negro youth were captured at Amite City Sunday while trying lo burglarize a hardware store.

Lake Charles celebrated the Fourth of July vith a flag-raising.

Beuton Seitz is under acrest at New Orleans on charge of not registering. He claims that he is only 19. Proceedings have been filed at Oberlin for

the removal of Sheriff Oden on the ground that he rode on a railroad pass.

Wilhelm celebrated the nation's birthday by the flag-rasing method.

The Allen parish grand jury found thirteen

true and five not true bills. Leopold Leonpacher is in jail at Baton Rouge on some federal charge, the nature of which has not been disclosed.

Vermilion parish voted a special tax Tues day to relieve the parish schools of debt.

Harold A. Moise of New Orleans made the principal address at a Fourth of July flag rais-

The negro Baptist church at Abbeville was struck by lightning and destroyed during a

The State Rural Letter Carriers' association held its annual meeting in Monroe Wednesday.

THINGS THAT NEVER MAPPEN BY GENE BYRNES

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

The third trial of the \$100,000 damage suit brought against the Times-Picayune Publishing comtorneys for the Times-Picayone will until after the summer court vacation.

Judge E. K. Skinner announced instituted in civil court: vesterday morning that in compliance with the law there would nistration; Emancipation of Clarthe case, two juries so far having Mrs. Eugene Vincent Rilliens, posfailed to agree. Insend the trial session; Succession Widow James will be held before him, and he Terrell; State ex rel, Charles I, Dewill decide the suit. He fixed a nechand vs. Recorder of Mortgages, week from next Monday as the date | mandamus; Succession of Huppolyte

third time. compelled to do so by the court.

ALONG THE GULF COAST

Continued From Page One.

tigged ships by a Philadelphia conand Shipbuilding company, Mobile, Ala. One 500-ton schooner is now. this company.

Rapid progress is being made on the four submarine chasers being! It has been announced by the ofor final inspection on the ways.

is now being constructed.

Activities in Mississippi

Gulfport Shipbuilding company, The \$3,000,000. incorporators are Henry Piaggio, Other points on the south at which latter manager of Mr. Piaggio's in- and Madisonville, La, terests at Orange, Texas. Mr. Eaton is general counsel for the Gulf and

Ship Island railway.
The 4., N. Dantzler Lamber company has begun constructing a shipyard, to build ships for its own use. the East Pascagoula river, and about half a mile south of the Esclawpa fin's plant. They will put up an Behan, up-to-date shipyard and will within the next (wenty or thirty days lay)

THREE MONTHS IS SENTENCE

A three months jail sentence for failure to register was imposed in pany by Dr. Clarence F. Pierson, Federal court yesterday on Wilsuperintendent of the East Louisi- liam Andrew Fricke, The latter will ana Hospital for the Insane, has have to serve his sentence at Frank- P been fixed for Monday July 23. At- linton, Fricke's age was established as 22 years, in the court proreedings, "It is evident your father go to the supreme court in an effort attempted to conceal your age, and to compel postponement of the trial | brought disgrace on you," remarked | insurance and annumes re Judge Foster, in passing sentence.

The following actions have been

Succession of Raoul Moyse, admibe no more jury trial of ence Charles Rillieus; Succession of for taking up the damage suit, a Begue, possession; Jos. L. Onorato, Gastave Lemle, attorney for the visional seizure, \$125; Mrs. Eveline Times-Picayune, immediately an- Hoffman vs. Leon Dupalet, divorce, l nounced that he would apply to the | V. V. Fittings Co. vs. Interstate supreme court for a writ of pro- Electric Co., Ltd., \$581.93, claim; Dr. hibition to restrain the court from Chas, N. Gibbons, vs. Louis R. Mousforcing the case to trial during tier, \$257, claim; Acme Homestead Total receipts from policy holders the summer vacation period. He Association vs. Mrs. Melinda Rich- Interest. titled to a vacation as well as the executory process; Demack, Motor judges, and that if he could not see : Car Co. vs. Hy.O. Hollander, \$298.10. his way clear to handle the case executory process; Authorization during variation, he could not be of May Teresa Marone, wife of Chas,

> the keels for three vessels of 1,250 or 1,500 tons each, employing from 1200 to 300 men in the work.

The Valk and Murslock company, 5t Charleston, S. C., has completed ern have been offered to and ac- plans and started work in the buildepted by the Alabama Dry Dock ing of a plant intended to construct all steel vessels for the account of the Emergency Fleet corporation. mearing completion on the ways of Wooden vessels will also be con-

\$2,000,000 Compay at Brunswick

built by the Barrett Shiphuilding Heials of the United States Maritime ompany, and should soon be ready Construction company that conplant at Brunswick, Ga., would be The Murnan Shipbuilding com- struction of the two million dollar pany, also of Mobile, has completed Istarted this week. It is intended to t 1,000-ton marine way, and a run-, burry along the work, as contracts way for a locomotive traveling crane for a number of ships have been

Contract has also been awarded At Gulfport, Miss., there has been the Maryland Shipbuilding Company. organized and incorporated with a Baltimore, Md., for six wooden yescapital stock of \$200,000 the City of sels, involving a total of about

one of the leading shipbuilders and shipbuilding is in progress or conexporters of lumber in the South; templated include: Lake Charles B. E. Eaton, and D. R. McInnis, the La.; Morgan City, La.; Slidell, La.,

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Richard Behan and family deat Moss Point, Miss, at a point on sire to thank all their friends for courtesies extended them during the river, the site being known as Grif- funeral of his brother, Arthur

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Bank of the Metropolis, New York, N. Y., August.
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Cotty National Bank, Ff. Smith, Ark., April
Carmer's Union Bank and Trust Company, Waltoit Cove, N. C., June
First National Bank, Validata, Ga. December.
German Bank of Chicago, Chicago, III. Warch.
Giving County Bank, Branswick, Ga., Novem Ga., December.
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Linscott State Bank, Holton, Kans., June.

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State Bank of Whilips, Whima, Kans., June
State Savings and Trust Company, Tevarkans, Ark, March
The Bank of Tifton, Tifton, Ga., October
The Chizens Rank, Waycross, Ga., August
The Chemical National Bank, New York, N. Y., December
The Carmer's State Bank, Cypsum, Kis., November
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The German American Bank, New York, N. Y., Tebruary
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The Pennsylvania Company, Philadelphia, Pa., December
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Union State Bank, Everest, Kans., June
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