The first actual touch of discom-Nort to be felt by the general public the men in the national guard signol corps and in the signal corps reserve are called out. The first bunck of reserves expects to be Scalled out any day and the last of the national guard will be on duty by August 5.

.Most of the men in the signal corps come from the telephone and stelegraph companies. When the call comes, officials of the various companies say, the service will be impaired. The first branch to be affeeted will be extensions of lines and new work. This will be curtailed to put the remaining men on repair work.

The telegraph companies now are seconducting schools for girls, teaching them to be operators, and the telephone companies are training women to be wire chiefs and test- the auspices of the National League board and terminal room employes.

The government will help out as much as possible. It is planned to exempt men in that line from the general draft. They all will have to register, however.

Men engaged in telephone and telegraph work are urged by the war department not to enlist until they are requested to do so by their employers so the service will not be impaired any more than is necessary. A letter written by Brigadier-General George O. Squire, chief signal officers of the army, and sent to all group organizations, Tollow:

. "In the conduct of the war that is upon us the service furnished by all telephone companies will be of the greatest importance.

"They will be called upon to mee demands of the most urgent kind. They have been called upon and they may be called upon further to provide men trained in the art of constructing and maintaining telephone and telegraph lines. I, therefore, direct your attention to the stact that men and women now en- though 100 years old, he is cultigaged in providing this all-imporant service can serve their coun-May in no better way than by sticking to their posts."

greed to furnish the men for the men are being commissioned offithrnishing its share of experts. The training.

VICE PRESIDENT SUBSTITUTED John W. Kern Spoke at City Park Chautaugua Last Night

Former candidate for the vice presidency, John W. Kern, and the ate Democratic leader in the Senate, was the principal speaker at the Chautauqua last night at the City park. He spoke in the place of throughout the United States as a Vice President Marshall, who canresult of the war will come when celled all of his Chautauqua dates because of his war duties.

Following his lecture several selections were sung by the Chicago male quartette.

GIRLS' HONOR GUARD BENEFIT

Local Theatre Will Give Receipts for Two Days

A two days' benefit was started at the afternoon and last until 11 at distressing situation. night. Monday the girls will dray they will gather at the Association shells that many soldiers, in addito the patriotic meeting to be held have both arms or both hands am-

they will drill in City park under for Women's Service.

BIG INCREASE IN CLEARINGS

Denoting Heavy Local Increase in

Business Transactions Bank clearings for the last five months, as compared with the same period a year ago, show an increase of approximately 45 per cent. The these poor heroes in their desperate clearings for May alone showed an increase of 50 per cent over some months in the past.

May clearings totaled \$155,713,-633.53, as compared with \$103.556,-195.59 in 1916, an increase of \$52,-187,437.94. Clearings for the five months ending yesterday totaled \$733,326,519.57, against \$502,888,-393.26 last year, an increase of \$230,-438,126.31.

100 YEARS OLD, BUT CULTIVATES AN ACRE

By International News Service. London, May 31.-Age does not defer Thomas Weeks of Ticehurst, Sussex, from joining in the fight for greater food production. Alvating an acre of ground without any assistance.

men and officers all are being taken The telephone organizations have from the companies, and the best signal corps, and each district is cers, regardless of their military allowance will commence as of

New Orleans, May 30, 1917.

The Jefferson Highway Party, Winnipeg to New

Orleans, has reached this city, the Southern Terminus

of this great highway, on Thursday, May 31st. In this

party is the Mayor of Winnipeg, the Mirister of Public

Works of the State of Manitoba; the Premier of Mani-

will be further evidence to our citizens of the universal

appreciation of the vital importance of fostering the

movement for the building of good roads as an essential

factor in national preparedness. No state should be

more alive to this necessity than Louisiana, and no city

more than New Orleans—the great gateway of the

combent upon me to urgently request the citizens of

New Orleans to observe, today, Friday, June 1st, as

this day decorate your public and private buildings with

the national colors of these two countries and that with

true Southern hospitality you welcome, by every court-

eous attention, the members of this distinguished party.

New Orleans this 30th day of May, 1917.

Secretary to Mayor.

John P. Coleman,

In view of the importance of this event, I feel it in-

I further request that, with patriotic spirit, you on

Given under my hand and the seal of the City of

MARTIN BEHRMAN.

The formal entrance of this distinguished party

toba and the Governor of the State of Louisiana.

Mississippi Valley to the Ocean.

"Good Roads Day,"

(Signed)

GALVESTON

HOUSTON

SATURDAY, JUNE 9th

LIMIT JUNE 17TH

A true copy:

HELP NEEDED FOR FOR THE BOY WHO NEW OUT DOOR MAINED HEROES!

An important development in the work of the American-British-French-Belgium permanent blind sailors is announced in a cablegram from Paris. On the arrival in the French capital last week of George A. Kessler, chairman of the executive committee, and Mrs. Kessler, honorary secretary, M. Eu- has a talking machine, a record of gene Brieux, the academician, president of the French committee, and the other members of the latter body, who include former Premier a local movie theatre yesterday for Louis Barthou and General Florenthe girls' honor guard. The per- tin, grand chancellor of the Legion formances will start at 2 o'clock in of Honor, laid before them a most

It appears that so terrible is the of Commerce and march in a body tion to being blinded, have had to in Lafayette square. Thursday putated, M. Brieux pointed to the person or live on the pension provided by the government. "I know," he said, "that the American public who have done so much for France and whose loving kindness to us is inexhaustible have only to be informed of these conditions to help need."

> Inured though the necessarily is to the indescribable horrors of this most horrible of wars, tears that he made no effort to restrain coursed down the cheeks of the playwright as he described the mental and physical sufferings of these wrecks of the battlefield.

> Mr. and Mrs. Kessler assured him that American men and women would share his pity to the full. and in their usual generous way only too glad to respond to this new

appeal. As earnest of this, Mr. Kessler went at once to the Bank of France and deposited for the A B. F. B. 500,000 frames (approximately \$100,000) from which will be withdrawn immediately the funds necessary to assure to each of these blinded soldiers who has also had both arms or both hands amputated a yearly income of 1,200 france (\$240) for life which will be un-April 1 last, and the first quarter

will be paid on July 1. Money is required most urgently to meet this new development of

the fund's work of mercy. All contributions should be made out to Chas. W. Fox. Jr., honorary sub-treasurer of theA. B. F. B. permanent blind relief war fund and mailed to the Whitney-Central Trust and Savings bank, New Orleans. Among the members of the local committee are: Mrs. S. T. Alcus, Mrs. John A. Bowden, Mrs. Edgar H. Bright, Mrs. H. P. Dart, Jr., Mrs. Charles Godehaux, Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke, Mrs. L. G. LeBeuf, Mrs. Hugh de la Vergne, Mrs. Paul-Mrs. George Whitney and Mrs. Gus

LIGHTHOUSES TO CALL

CHICAGO WAITERS Chicago, May 31 .- Have you ever dislocated your neck trying to summon a waiter? Of course, you have: but you don't have to any longer if restaurants adopt an idea successfully in use in one of the blg ones

Miniature lighthouses have been placed on the tables: When the diner wants his waiter he turns a button and a red electric light flashes out of the top. It has been proved in tests that the waiter catches the red glare quicker than the casual beckoning of a diner.

VITAL STATISTICS Births

Mrs. Matted Campora, 2121 Burundy street, a girl. Mrs. John Slater, 1810 St. Louis

reef, a boy, Mrs. Wallace Augustin, 1710 St. ouis street, a boy.

Mrs. Herbert White, 430 First reel, a girl. Mrs. Joseph Jackson, 1828 French-

men street, a boy. Mrs. Joseph Diebold, Elysian Fields

dreet, a girl. Marriages C. Craig and Miss Marie Cooper. Dave Kennedy and Miss Ada

Tranklin, Walter Randall and Miss Virginia ohnson,

Deaths. Mrs. Edward Pacon, 36 years. Benjamin Grasser, 76 years, Hotel

Mrs. Widow Louise Wendling, 77 ears, 950 Girod street. William Barrett, 56 years.

Sister Catherine (Sarah J. Haggerty 70 years, Charity hospital, Anthony Imbregulia, 67 years. John Hoan, 55 years, Charity hos-

Edward Harrison, 29 years, Dry-

GOES SOLDIERING

Kansas City Star: What shall I send that boy in military camp? Many mothers and others are asking door wear for women has been de- Senate finance committee and adds the city of Baton Rouge for the purrelief war fund for soldiers and that question or will be asking it this summer. In reply, Dr. James structor in the department of home ducers fear that further efforts to Neismith, professor of physical education in the University of Kansas, says: "Send him candy and lemons, a good book and, if his company light music or something funny. But don't send him sob letters or nightgowns."

Doctor Naismith speaks from thirty years' experience in training university and college youths and from four months on the border last summer as chaplain of the First Kansas infantry. He is the inventor at 4 o'clock, and at 7:30 that night effect of the new high expresive of basket ball and has trained hundreds of athletes and kept thousands of students physically fit. "Sob letters and nightgowns were the most worrying and useless necessity of providing special per- things the boys on the border last manent relief for these utterly summer received from home," said helpless victims who cannot do Doctor Naismith. "Write that boy without the assistance of a third once or twice a week. Send him

never forget he has an insatiable appetite for home letters and the home paper. His appetite for sweets. too, is very geen. The army ration, wholesome and nourishing, hasn't many frimmings, so candy always is warmly welcomed by the boys. University Missourian reporter Home-made fudge or caramel can- (who did not wear knickers' across dy, something that doesn't mash or melt easily, should be sent. Put it The reporter's story the next day in oiled paper in quarter-pound read in part: boxes and send as many of the boxes as you desire in a larger box.

"Don't pack a lot of candy in one box. Don't send chicken, cake or tical garb, lagged. They were the other stuff that will spoil in shipping. One mother tried to send her boy a little of almost everything feminine hearts still beat under in a box last summer. When it arrived at Eagle Pass, Tex., it was an awful mess, for it contained a layer of cake in which were embedded bananas, oranges, lemons, onions and a baked chicken. Lemons, however, are always welcome.

"There is no need to send clothing or medicines. Uncle Sam will look out for that. But small musical instruments are valuable in keeping a camp cheerful. Banjos, mandolins, even ukeleles, are good. Baseballs bats, gloves and masks always are welcome. Anything that encourages healthful play is good to send.

"I am very much in earnest when I ask that no sob letters be sent the boyys. Also, if you know of some boy who has no one to write him or to send him candy, remember him, links and in the girls' own yards quite a little that there was no one to remember them. They're all just big kiddies, you know, and they need appreciation."

THE BLUEBIRDS BANQUET

Interesting Function Held at Monteleone Hotel

The annual banquet of the Bluebirds, whose mission is to spread L. Reiss, Mrs. Wm. Mason Smith, happiness, was held this year at the Monteleone hotel. Mrs. Ben I. Isaacs, president, and Mrs. T. L. Moses, foastmistress, kept things moving and offered much entertainment for the guests. Among those offering toasts were:

Mrs. George Shushan, Mrs. A. J. Fabacher, Mrs. A. L. Levin, Mrs. O. J. Tappey, Mrs. Blattnikoff, Mrs. D. A. Krauss, Mrs. Paul Cendon, Mrs. Rittenburg, Mrs. D. Henriques of the women's and children's dispensary; Mrs. L. Lichtenstein, of Touro infirmary; Mrs. Frank Rice. Mrs. Louis Hausmann, Mrs. Charles Fa'ck, Mrs. Theodore Daly, Mrs. C. Messner, Mrs. L. Massman, Mrs. M. Barnett, Mrs. Sarah L. Block, Mrs. R. H. Dossat, who invited the Bluebirds to her home, Southside

plantation, and Mrs. Burnstein. Among others present were: Mrs. Henry Lazarus, Mrs. Dave Miller, Mrs. Philip Levy, Mrs. Joseph Whitobsky, Mrs. Traub, Mrs. B. Massman and Mrs. A. S. Hawley.

Carnations were used as decorations and favors.

JANVIER GIVES SOUVENIRS

In appreciation at the manner in which they have responded to hi appeal for the Liberty Loan bonds Postmaster Charles Janvier has purchased \$500 lapel flags to be dis tributed among employes and officials of the postoffice. Practically every postoffice attache has pur chased bonds on the weekly payment plan.

92,000 TEXAS FARMS WITHOUT ANY COW

By International News Service. Texarkana, Tex., May 29,-More than 92,000 farms in Texas are without a cow; 164,000 without a hog. and 60,000 without poultry, while Texas is annually sending out of the state for more than \$10,000,000 worth of bufter and \$52,000,000

worth of ments... The figures were contained in the report of C. C. Waller of Fort Worth, read before the Farmers Union convention.

GARB FOR WOMEN

Kansas City Star: A new standard souri, and is being tried out by will be hopeless. about, thirty-five university women. similar in texture and color to heavy stockings and walking of the Louisiana State Bankers' asshoes complete the costume.

The hiking suits were first worn on a recent Saturday, when about thirty-five university women put their lunch in their roomy pockets, hiked down across the campus and headed for the woods for a picnic. The costume added greatly to the enjoyment of the picnic, according to those who went, and the girls as much as possible the production the home paper. He may not seem demonstrated their freedom by of our much-needed staple." prompt about writing home, but wading streams, jumping ditches, playing leap frog and doing many other "stunts" that were fun partly because they had been previously restricted to the masculine sex.

One of the pictures taken on the trip shows the hikers carrying a the Hinckson, south of Columbia.

"The pace going out was a fast one, and a few of the less stordy, despite their hygienic and pracones who encountered the snake, gang, said the inspector-general, and by their actions bertayed that their manly cloth. A certain backwardness about confronting cows went to show, too, that clothes don't make the man." The feminine hikers were enthu-

siastic over the picnic in spite of the fact that it rained and they had to take shelter in one of the mimerous caves that surround Colum-The suits have been approved by

the faculty of the home economics department of the university and Miss Eva Johnston, adviser of

Although the brave thirty-five went out first in a bunch, the hiking suits have been in evidence since the first appearance in ones, twos and threes on the campus, golf They have not been worn to classes or to the library, and the wearers have had no thought so far of extending the use of new garments to anything else than ouldoor wear and sports.

CHANCE FOR THE AMATEURS

Lieutenant B. S. Manley, naval reserve enrolling officer at 801 Gravier street, yesterday appealed for wireless operators and telegraph- 18:05 ers for the naval reserve. Amateur operators will receive instruction in | 8:15 a school to be opened soon in Algiers. Lieutenant Loftin will have charge of the school.

DOUBLE COTTAGE BURNED

The unoccupie! double cottage at 1104-1106 Wagner street, owned by Louis Rauschkoldt, and the adjoining dwelling of Mrs. Lowe, 1102 Wagner street, were destroyed by fire of unascertained origin early yesterday morning. The total loss partly, covered by insurance, is

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CONDEMNS EXCISE TAX

Sugar Exchange Adopts Strong Resolution on Subject

Directors of the Sugar Exchange at a meeting yesterday morning adopted a resolution condemning the excise tax on sugar. It was pointed out that if Congress indress of practical design for out- dorses the recommendation of the signed by Miss Ethel Ronzone, in- the tax to this staple Louisiana proeconomics in the University of Mis- stimulate sugar raising in the state

and discriminatory, and do not beloosely belted coat extending down lieve that the government is justiover the hip and knickers (not) fied in doing anything that might bloomers) that fasten loosely below put a single industry out of busithe knee. It is made of a material ness after the war is over," Dr. Roy O. Young, treasurer of the Amerikhaki. A small unadorned hat that | can Growers' association and chairturns down all around, puttees or man of the agricultural committee panies, electric light, water and ire sociation, said Thursday morning.

"The proposed excise tax on sugar, recommended by the Senate sub-committee on finance, is unfair and unjust to domestic producers of cane and beet sugar," commented Ernest A. Burguieres, "Within tendays we had been requested by the secretary of agriculture to increase

GANG STEALS HORSES TO SELL FOR FOOD

By International News Service London, May 31 -Stolen horses are being eaten as food in London. According to evidence given at a trial in Old Bailey court, many valuable horses that have recently disappeared were stolen and slaughtered and their flesh sold mainly to Belgians. Chief Inspector Neil of Scotland Yard said that a gang exists which make a practice of stealing horses and selling the earcasses to Belgian butchers.. This

makes from \$300 to \$400 a week.

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3:00 p. cn.—Northern Express. 5:40 p. cn.—McComb Accomoda-3:00 p. m.—McComb Accomoda-tion — 8.45 a; m. 3:00 a, m.—The Merry Widow. 10:10 p. m. Kenner Motor Car leaves Union Station 5:30 m., 6:15 p. m., 9:30 p. m., and 11:25 p. m. Yacoo and Mississippi Valley. Theory.

Depart.

00 a m.—Delta Express . . 6:20 a.m.—Baton Rouge Limited. 8:35 p. m. 8:55 p. m.—Memphis Last Express 7:35 a.m. 6:15 p. m.—Bayon Sara and

8:00 p. ft.—Baton Rouge Special 7.45 a. m. Destrehan Motor Car leaves Union Station 5:30 a. m., 40 a. m., 6:15 p. m. and 11:25 p. m. Southern Pacific Lines. Depart.

PNOON — SUNSET MAIL, for Houston, Galveston, Austin, Waro, Fort Worth, Dallas San Antonio Del Rio and intermediate

p. un.—LAFAYETTE LOCAL
for Lafayette and all stations

p. m.—TEXAS LIMITED for Houston, Galveston, Austin. Fort Worth, Dallas and other

North Texas points 6:50 a. 11:30 p. 4m.-SUNSET EXPRESS. for Houston, Galveston, Waco Fort Worth, Dallas, San Annio, El Paso, Apache Trail California and intermediate points 6:45 p. m.

Gulf Coast Lines. (Union Station)

epart.

p. In "California Special."
for Grand Canyon, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Phœnix.

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A. m.—"Texas Daylight." for Baton Rouge, Opelousas, Ea-nice, Beaumont, Houston,

nice, Beaumont, I Brownsville and B:20 a m.—For Houston, Galveston, Brownsylle and other Texas points 7.25 a.m.

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The Board of State Affairs will pose of determining the actual cash value of all classes of property in the state. The hearings on the various classes of property will be "I think the proposed excise tax had on the days and dates set out It is referred to by students as the on sugar would be unjust, unfair below. All persons interested are invited to be present and to participate in these hearings:

Wednesday, June 6-Oil, gas, sulphur and salt. Thursday, June 7-Oil, gas, sul-

phur and sall,

l plants.

Monday, June 11-Cypress and hardwood timber, lumber, sawmill plants, etc. Tuesday, June 12-Pine timber,

lumber, sawmill plants, etc.. Wednesday, June 13-Agricultural

Thursday, June 14-Agricultural Friday, June 15-City and town property, including suburban lands,

Monday, June 18-Merchandise,

stocks, credits, cotton and sugar factors and brokers. Tuesday, June 19-Merchandise, stocks, credits, cotton and sugar

factors and brokers. Wednesday, June 20-A'l industrial and manufacturing plants not included above.

Thursday, June 21-Miscellaneous property.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES.

TRANS-MISSISSIPPI STATION.

Texas and Pacific. -Alexandria Local... if p. m.—Texas-Colorado Li-miled for Alexandria, Shreve-

Similar only Torras Local leaves at TERMINAL STATION.

Southern Railway System. (New Orleans & Northeastern Railroad) Arrive.

Arr a. m-Werldian Accomodap. m.-Meridian Local, Hat-

Mesburg Loral 8:10 a. m. (Sunday Emeursion) m.—Carriere

New Orleans Great Northers. (Daily Except Sunday) m.--Jackson.

Columbia, Tylertown, Bogalusa, Fol-5 A. M.—Jackson. Columbia, Tylertown. Bogalusa 8:05 g 0 p. m.—Folsom. Columbia, Tylertown. Bogalusa 10:20 a (Sunday and Wednesday Excursions 5 a. m.—Folsom Columbia, 10:50 e.m.

(Sunday and Weilnesday Excursions)
7:35 a.m.—Foisom. Govington.
Abita Sorings. Mandeville,
Forest Glen, Lacombe. Oak,
lawn. Hygeis, Bon Fouca... 8:05 p. m.
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5.00 p m. Lv. Shreveport Ar. 7.30 a.m. 10:08 p.m. Lv. Aloha Ar. 8.34 a.m. 11:10 p.m. Lv. Alexandria Lv. 2:10 a.m. 11:10 p.m. Lv. Mainerra Lv. 12:52 a.m. 2:55 a.m. Lv. Angola f.v. 0:08 p.m. 8 is a.m. Lv. 8ayou Sara Lv. 9:08 p.m. 8:05 a.m. Ar. Raton Rouge Lv. 8:00 p.m. 8:05 a.m. Ar. New Orleans Lv. 5:00 p.m. No. 5

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*On Saturday leaves at 5:00 p. m.

SUNDAY TRAINS.

eave. 5 a. m.—Biras Excursion 7165 p. 9:15 a. 8:05 a. m.—Biras Excursion 9:15 a. m.
5:09 p. m.—Buras Excursion 9:15 a. m.
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