THE NEW ORLEANS BEE

Established as l'Abeille de la Nouvelle-Orleans Sept, 1, 1827.

Printed Daily in French and English.

NEW ORLEANS BEE PUBLISHING CO., LTD., Publishers.

Rates of Subscription: by their outside of New Orleans per year
by the single copy
in foreign countries per year
Singley edition alone, by the year
Sunday edition in foreign countries, by the year

buttred as second-class mail matter, at the Postoffice at New Orleans, La., under Act of March 3, 1879.

AN ENLIGHTENED POLICY.

'After all the hysterical talk about interning! all unnaturalized natives of the countries with cials have no thought of pursuing such a bar- German spy. barous policy.

The decision followed a telegram from Mayor Seger of Passaic, N. J., who had been informed that many foreigners in New Jersey and showing other signs of apprehension. laws. Upon the authority of Secretary Lansing, Secretary Tumulty allayed the excitement by means of the following telegram:

There is no danger of any foreigner who conducts himself properly suffering any loss of property or liberty by reason of a state of war if such shouldbe declared by Congress.

This is only what may be expected of a nation truly great. At the same time there has been so much alarming talk about internment latter from school. of Germans and the confiscation of their property that a panicky feeling on the part of those Sunday afternoon. deeply concerned is easily explained. In some cities, the sites of the concentration camps had already been picked out, if the veracious news of the Chamber of Commerce.. correspondents may be credited.

The seizure of German ships in American charbors, which was accomplished Friday, is quite another matter. While these ships are all nominally owned by private companies, they are under control of the German government in war time and are potential vessels of war. Military necessity dictates their seizure and their probable use. At the same time, we do not doubt that at the end of the unpleasantness they will be paid for or returned to their

The United States is embarking upon this war in a purely altruistic spirit. It has no selfish ends to serve, and expects no material Miller Company,, with an option to purchase weeks-possibly it will be a matter several hundred natives. The ex- deserves to rank with the world advantages whatever. It would not be in keeping with its high purposes to begin the struggle with what Americans would look upon as joyalty to the government at a mass meeting upon to register for mintary service and that one class—that yet to held Thursday afternoon ice and that one class—that yet to held Thursday afternoon examples set by the struggling nations of Europe which is honored in the breach rather than in the observance.

DON'T LOSE YOUR SENSE OF PROPORTION.

At the outset of the impending war, as at the beginning of every other, all kinds of fanciful and sensational tales will be told, calculated to stir up our feelings, create prejudice and incite us to injustice. It is well for us to remember that evil or light minded people have an infinite capacity for mischief and their talents in that line find full play in time of great popular

For instance, from various points in Vir ginia, North Carolina and Alabama, it is reported that a "sullen and ugly spirit" prevails dently overlooks the St. Louis convention when among the young negroes. A possible negro "uprising," financed by the ubiquitous German spies, is darkly hinted at.

Now, The Bee has no knowledge of the facts in this case, but it is a good, safe bet that there is no basis whatever for the story. In the first place, the negroes of the south, amid many discouragements, and the circulation of stories like these to arouse prejudice against them, are constantly improving their conditions of life. They are not aliens, they are Americans, just as we are. It is an insult and injustice to them to intimate that they are incapable of pa triotic feeling and always prepared to stir up trouble. - --

In the second place, negroes nowadays are educated and intelligent enough to know the folly of allying themselves with a power thousands of miles away, who would be incapable of rendering them assistance.

In the third place, the "German spy" stories are growing slightly threadbare and weari some. To maintain the number of spies with which they are credited the German government would need to employ its entire nation in spying and to have all the gold in the world to carry out its plans. Our impression is that a considerable number of Germans are on the firing line and that whatever the German qualities may be, reckless extravagance is not among them.

Certainly, the people of the United States are not of that temperament which must be wlashed into a fury of passion and prejudice before they will fight. If it is up to us to lick those Germans, let us do it in a calm and workmanlike manner, more in sorrow than in anger. Hymns of hate do not help any nation's suc- British have the Turkish Jehad or holy war cess in real fighting.

LOUISIANA CONDENSED.

The Monroe company of the First regiment has been recruited to full war strength.

Twenty cars of strawberries were shipped from Tangipahoa parish Wednesday, four of them going from Hammond.

Opelousas is to have a new three-story hotel called the Waldorf.

Bond elections held in the fourth ward of St. Landry parish for \$150,000 for good reads may be invalid, necessitating a second election.

Spanish-American war veterans are taking steps to organize a company at Baton Rouge.

A unit of the National Red Cross has been established at Plaquemine.

The Amite City company has been getting an average of seven recruits daily this week.

A, P. Anderson who claims to be a native of which the United States may be at war, it is Sweden, has been picked up by the watchful pleasant to note that the administration offi- authorities of Monroe on suspicion of being a

> Harvey Ellis has resigned as president of the St. Tammany Bank and Trust Co., at Cleveland. Ernest J. Domergue succeeds him.

Alfalfa is lined up for a special session of marines; lend a few hundred million were withdrawing their money from the banks the legislature and the amendment of the land

> The wave of patriotism has engulfed the Iberia police jury which has appropriated forced on the United States, and enough money to buy a silk flag.

J. L. Morrison, deputy sheriff at Carson. was shot and killed by a negro tramp Wednesday. A hot pursuit was started, but bloodhounds were called in and crabbed the game.

Whitlaw and Albert Banker were fined \$25 and \$10 respectively at Baton Rouge for attacking a school principal who had suspended the

Hammond citizens will have a flag raising tion has taken and the unflinching fluence of the famous "Chinese" ered up a him then Great Britain

A great military meeting will be held in Baton Rouge Monday night under the auspices

Perry Burke, son of former senator Walter J. Burke, is organizing a company for the Second Louisiana regiment.

Calcasieu parish is preparing to build two not directly, affected by them. For Lake Ibrahim, now known as Lake the Paris Exposition. sections of concrete roads, the first in Louis- the nation's leaders are confident Choga. They found the bosom of Chaile-Long wrote a number of iana. They will cost approximately \$8,000 a

The police jury of Livingston parish has appropriated \$8,000 to build dipping vats.

The sheriff and chief of police at Shreve- pay the sacrifice of blood and treas- anza is the Nile, thus settling a nations h nored him with medals port have ordered the arrest of any persons making seditious or inflammatory remarks.

The Gulf Sulphur Co. of New Orleans has Miller Company, with an option to purchase at \$12,500.

Donaldsonville citizens expressed their ica of certain ages will be called

Ruston has recruited its two military com- the colors at once for intensive panies to full strength.

A. Wilbert Sons Company of Plaquemine. has announced that it will donate a portion of the river front for a city park.

Alexandria negro citizens at a mass meeting have pledged their loyalty to the govern-

Alfalfa reports a light frost Thursday night. John L. Ferguson, white, has been acquitted at Lake Charles of the charge of murdering Attaway Thomas, a negro.

An Associated Press dispatch says that at his way out of service. It will the conclusion of his war address, the president was cheered for two minutes, "as he had never been cheered before." The A. P. man evithe mention of the president's name evoked an outburst of nearly half an hour, the cheerleader, watch in hand, urging on the pandemonium until the cheers had surpassed the joyous yelps for Hughes and Roosevelt by several a call to the colors. minutes.

Miss Kate Davis of East Cleveland, Ohio, is mobilizing the women of that state to go to work when war opens. Miss Davis does not explain, however, whether she has induced honor to war, so has Congress been them to volunteer or is resorting to conscrip- driven to universal service. It is tion.

The senate committee of the Minnesota legislature has indefinitely postponed the bill providing for a vote on woman suffrage. The solons evidently believe in the policy of one war at a time.

Mexico, which has struggled along through its wars with one minister of Fomento, now has two. It is to be hoped that this does not foreshadow an increase in fomenting.

Two Hattiesburg men walked nineteen miles to enlist in the navy, the other day, Maybe they figured that once in the navy, their home and are not called to the col- ter of food conservation and the Association, at Southern Park, on Court here by Judge Thompson, folhiking days are over,

With President Wilson talking about over three billions for the first year of the war, the big income tax payers are beginning to figure who they can pass it onto.

Holy City almost within their possession, the completely out distanced.

WILL STUN NATION

AMERICANS MUST LEARN TO THINK IN BILLIONS

Men of Military Age To Be Enrolled -Young Men of Twenty May

Washington, April 6 .- If anyone laboring under the delusion that the United States is merely going to play at war; put a few hundred thousand men under training while the navy goes out and hunts subdollars to the Allies and stop there, they might as well wake up from that idle dream or fantasy at once.

War, in grim reality, has been war is to be waged by this nation with all the might and main and power that this great republic can command-aggressive and without

prepared for it, into immediate Morgan and Kenn n. and absolutism is erushed.

ure to carry to a successful termination the war to end war.

The broad and sweeping character e made known—will be called to training.

The exemptions in these classes will be strict and rigid. In a general way they will apply only to those physically unfit for service and those who have persons in reality dependent upon them who would actually become public charges in event the person upon whom they are dependent for support was called to the colors.

It will mean that the sons of the rich will serve as well as the sons of the poor; that no person may buy mean that every young man of a certain age will have to register for

While the details are yet to be divulged, it is generally believed here that the 20-year-old class will be the first one called to service, but that the 19-year-old class up until possibly 23 and 24 may be called upon to register for service to await

Just as this nation, desiring peace and making every effort almost at the cost of national humiliation to obtain peace, has been driven step by step by ruthless and wanton assaults on its national integrity and unquestioned there will be more opposition to it, by far, than was offered to the war resolution. It will come from those members who still cling to the army of a million

men overnight fallacy. But the obligation of universal service already is the law of the land: the President possesses power of draft afready. It is just a ques tion of whether it will be done on a broad and carefully worked out law. But in other ways than "man service" the war will be brought heme. It will be a war in which every American must and will have to do his part. There can be no stackers for those who stay at should consider carnestly the mators. It is known that the adminis- limitation of waste. As a nation we tration as soon as Congress has for- seem to have a disdain of economiz- efft of the Widow and Orphans' to a charge that his election exmally recorded the resolution of a ing. In many homes there is a Fund. The committee of arrange- penses were excessive. state of war will lay befre Congress strong feeling that it is 'only de-Iment is composed as follows: a stupendous system of taxation, cent to provide more food than will Modern war is not a war of millions. be eaten and that it is demeaning Katherine Neu, asst. charilady; Eliz- trict, was tried in Eric last week, but billions. A person in a respon- to reckon closely. The experts of abeth Hauck, Lena Horner, Ernes- He is a Republican. Immediately sible position in discussing this the Department of Agriculture re-time Butler, Katherine Springer, after sentence was passed Bleakley

peace comes."

MAGNITUDE OF WAR GREAT ADVENTURER DEAD

death received the same scant no- tives. tice that had been awarded so many l

nents and he solved a riddle that civilization.

The war plans will be of a mag- for his work in Africa. Some of the Han River. Egypt called him again nitude and size that will stun those others of the party were Generals in 1890 and he spent eight years whose minds have not already been Loring, Libby and Stone and Majors there, writing and exploring.

that, now war has been forced upon the lake radiant with the great books dealing with the lands he had this country and it has unsheathed letus, whose leaves are strong explored. They are standard works the sword in a righteous war for de- enough to support the body of a upon the little known regions of mocracy, the American people are child. The party discovered that the world, but they brought him litnot slackers, but will be ready to river issuing from the Victoria Ny- the revenue. Though half a dozen question that long had troubled ge- and titles, he died a comparatively ographers.

of these general plans may be in- two companion, both Egyptian offi- him by "Chinese" Gordon, another dicated by stating that in a few cers were attacked by a force of of the great adventurers: "This man of days—every young man in Amer- plorers carried sheet iron traveling chief discoverers.

turers died the other day. He was stood off the attacking force for From the Philadelphia Ledger. Col. Charles Chaille-Long, and his hours, killing more than eighty na-

Chaille-Long fled several expeof his achievements during his life- ditions into Africa, conquering the time. Soldier, author, diplomatist Niam-Niam country and adding it and explorer, he lived his seventy- to Egypt, and exploring a long stituents arrayed in evening dress. five years as thoroughly as any man stretch of the east coast of Africa of his time. He knew four conti- that hitherto had been unknown to

had puzzled mankind for many! His health failing under the inyears—the source of that Nile river, cessant hardships to which he had As a youth Chaille-Long fought been subjected, Chaille-Long came with distinction in the Civil War, back to this country in 1877 and his best clothes when he appeared He entered as a private and came studied law. He became an authority out a lieutenant colonel. Then he on international law, afterward the Senate. On being asked once figured in a chapter of our history teaching for a time in Paris, But at that is little known to the present the time of the Sudanese uprising when he made a speech he turned generation-our military mission to in 1881 he was besought by the Am-Egypt. Khedive Ismail wanted to erican government to go back to reorganize his army, and he wanted Egypt and take charge of the consuthe work done by men who would late at Alexandria, from which all be free from the petty interests and the other Americans had fled. He intrigues of the various European saved hundreds of lives during these countries, all of which were inter- troublous times, the consulate being ested in Northern Africa. The khe- made a refuge for all nationalities.

dive obtained the co-operation of In 1887 Cleveland appointed Chail-General Sherman, and in 1869 ten le-Long consul general and secre-American officers—half of them tary of legation in Korea. The man's Federals and half former Confed- restless energy again manifested iterate commanders—were sent to self in exploration and he made an Egypt. Chaille-Long was one of the overland trip to Scoul, discoverparty and became the widest known ing on the way the source of the

The honors that had been tardy realization of the grave step the na- | Chaille-Long came under the in- in their coming began to be showdeformination it has to see the war Gordon, then campaigning in the finally recognized his share in the through until German autocracy Sudan. He and Gordon designed uncovering of the secrets of the the fortifications of Tel-el-Kebir for Nile and gave him equal rank with the defense of Cairo and Gordon in- Speke and Baker, The American Ge-These national war measures will duced the American to explore the ographical Society gave him a gold reach into every phase and walk of upper Ni'e. In two shallons con- medal and he was made secretary our national life. There will be structed of tough bark Chaille-Long for the Universal Postal Congress hardly an American home, if any all and two companions continued at Washington and later secretary all, that will not be indirectly, if along the river until they found to the United States commission at

poor man. His only reward of any On this trip Chaille-Long and his consequence was the tribute paid

ULIMITIMICHT OF VOIHUULIUHE

In view of the imminence of war and the consequent necessity of means the waste is considerable, was also much given to paying economy in food, the following but- Even the estimate were reduced court to people of fashion by imiletin just received from the Depart- by half the waste would still be ment of Agriculture is timely:

Food is wasted according to the

hodies need for growth and repair mental efficiency.

the table and probably wasted. Buy March 3, 1917. food wisely and then prepare it

carefully. When too much food is prepared for a meal. Unserved portions are apt to be thrown into the garbage pail or allowed to spoil. Many housekeepers do not know how to skim milk, sweet or sour, soup, gravy, use left-over foods to make appetizing dishes.

When too much food is served at a meal. Uneaten portions are left on the plate and later thrown into the garbage pail. Learn to knew the needs of your family and serve each no more than you think he will want.

When any edible is allowed to go o the garbage pail or allowed to spoil for lack of proper handling. (When food is handled carelessly, prings lines into the face and a stoop Buy clean food, keep it clean until to the back. Nothing so surely ruins used, and be neat in all details of .. This lessens cooking waste and is a valuable health measure as well.

"For partial immediate relief every individual and community to think in the terms of billions and food waste of about \$700,000,000. Of ler, Katherine Glady, Margaret limited means is slight, but in the ner, secretary.

enormous.

"The food waste in the household, When we cat more food than our measure from bad preparation and awaited him at a public hall in Bosbad cooking, from improper care ton. The enthusiasm of the people and to supply energy for our work, and handling, and, in well-to-do Overeating tends to poor health and families, from serving an undue most ardent admirers afterward told fat instead of brawn, makes us slug- number of courses and an over- this little incident of the evening: gish and indolent instead of ener-labundant supply and failing to save getic and resourceful. Eat enough and utilize the food not consumed. and no more. Eat for physical and As an instance of improper handling When food is burned or spoiled tion of potatoes 20 per cent of the Dickens entered it. He was a rather in cooking. Improperly prepared or edible portion in many cases is dis-stout man, with a somewhat red poorly seasoned food will be left on carded."-Secretary of Agriculture,

food to hogs or chickens.

Don't send valuable food to the incinerator or the fertilizer heap.

Don't pour into the sewer nourishing food in the shape of milk. or melted fat, or water in which cereals or vegetables have been cooked.

Keep good food out of your garbage pai! and kitchen sink. Demonstrate thrift in your home. Make saving, rather than spend-

ing, your social standard.

Don't Quarrel.

Why quarrel at all? Quarreling

reauty as drab complaint, ill temper

RENEVOLENT ASSN.

TO GIVE PICNIC

Elizabeth Geisemann, Chairlady; With the site of the Garden of Eden and the phase of the situation to-day said: port to me that the dietary studies Philiphena Jones, Anna Wilson, Eva wired his resignation to Speaker "The American people will have made by them point to an annual Ropert, Louisa Pratt, Katherine Mil- Clark at Washington.

It was related of a shrewd politician who once represented in Congress one of the lower wards of New York City that he always addressed his tagged, coatless con-The unwashed appreciated the compliment and cheered the louder for 'Fernandy Woody."

Greater men than Wood have understood the influence of good clothes. Daniel Webster always wore on the public platform or addressed. why he wore such fine clothes upon the questioner and inquired whether he should not present his best thoughts, his best manner, his best garb when he addressed his fel-

The great Charles Sumner is said to have affected a picturesque style of dress, wearing colors brighter than those which predominated in the senatorial garb of the period. His appearance in his seat in the Senate was studiously dignified. He once remarked to Noah Brooks that he never allowed himself, even in the privacy of his own chamber, to fall into a position that he would not take in the Senate, "Habit is everything," he was wont to say,

In later days Edward Wolcott of Colorado was the dandy of the Senate. His liking for frequent changes of after once involved him in an tltercation with a senator from a Northwestern State. One morning Wolcott appeared in a natty brown sack suit cut in the latest mode. In the afternoon he turned up in a faultlessly fitting frock coat, with stylish gray trousers and wearing a silk hat. In the course of a debate the senator from the Northwest had sneeringly alluded to the Colorado man's alleged vacillation of purpose, which he likened to his "dramatic change of costume."

Piqued, Welcott instantly sprang to his feet, and, gaining the floor on a question of personal privilege, exclaimed:

"There are some men to whom clean linen is ever an offense. Such a one I take the senator from Wyoming to be. The best reply I can make to his rather boorish observaion touching my dress is to quote the Spanish proyerb It's a waste of lather to shave an ass."

Among literary men, Goldsmith and Dickens were most addicted to fine raiment. Of the former it used to be said that he hade himself and everybody about him uncomfortable by dressing in families of moderate and ample blue velvet suits, lace and satin. He tating their own finery.

When Charles Dickens was to make his first appearance in Amerthe experts assert, results in large lica as a reader an immense crowd had arisen to fever heat. One of his

"With a few gentlemen who

wished to welcome him and show him attention I was in the little it is discovered that in the prepara- room back of the platform when face, and I saw, to my surprise, that he was dressed in an exaggerated Don't feed high-priced human servility to the extreme of fashion. More than that, he wore a boutonnière in each buttonhole and two watches strung aggressively across his chest. There was a gaudy bad taste in his appearance which his friends regretted, knowing how distasteful it would be to his admirers, who appreciated his genius and enjoyed his writings."

Marshal Ney, who was as handume as he was brave, is said never to have appeared on the field of battle until he was dressed with scrupulous elegance and beard carefully curled and perfumed. When he was led out to execution he was as cool as though going to a dance.

LOSES HIS SEAT AND \$2.800

Too Great Anxiety to Win Fatal to

Bleaklev Pittsburg, Pa., April 7.-Congressnan-elect Orrin D. Bleakley, Re-A grand picnic will be given by publican, of Venango county, was the Rheinfaclzer Ladies Benevolent fined \$800 in the Federal District Sunday, April 8th, 1917, for the ben-lowing his plea of molle contendre

> B'eakley, who represented the Twnty-eighth Pennsylvania Pis-

Costs assessed in addition to the may have to spend billions before course the waste in families of very Georger, president; Margaret Wer- fine made the fotal penalty about