New Orleans stands alone at their head of the Southern League procession this morning by virtue of Mobile 00200000-210 d the feat of making it three in a row (N. Orl'ns 1 0 4 0 2 0 2 0 x-9 11 from Mobile. The score yesterday Batteries: Bich and Hager; Kroh was 9 to 2. Floyd Kroh holding the and Higgins. Guils at his morey at all times and At Chattanoogagetting brilliant support from his Atlanta 000203030-8 7 1 team mates. Chaitano xa was de- Chatt. 0000000000 5 6 Tested by Affanta and dropped out of the tie with the Pels.

Superior batting, better team isleadily and met his Waterloo in Black and Hayworth; Herbert and the thord, when the Pel attack net- Street. And four tallies and made the count At Memphis- R H tand 5 to 2 in favor of the home guard. After that session, it was on- Momphis 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0-2 0 4 ly a fermality to make it three! straights.

Manager Dobbs used Kroh be cause of the fact that there are six southpaw batters on the Gull lineup, and the success Kelly had against N. York 0 0 0 1 3 0 22 0 0-6 10 them in the opening game here in Boston 000000200-2 5 dicated the strength of portside Twicing against this combination. Kreh had them eating out of his hand after the third round, when Phila.

Mobile will, be the victim again Meyers. today and in view of the fact that New Orleans and Gretna fans have St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0-2 6 Moo-Cow Miller heave a game, Prexy Heinemann is looking for a and Wingo. bumper crop of fans at the turn- At Chicagomound adsignment. This will conciude the Mobile stand here for the Elliott. present and those fans who like to see the Pels man! the visiting crowd certainly should turn out this after-

For a Saturday, it surely was poor as only one thousand attended the game. It looks like all the baseball fans have joined the army.

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VITAL STATISTICS Births

Mrs. William Gordon, a girl, 832 First street. Mrs. Henry Muiz, a girl, 1303 Men-

tegut street. Mrs. Sidney Goldberg, a boy Couro Infirmary.

Mrs. Antonio Mangiorsena, a boy 21 St. Philip street. Mrs. Leonard Raeuser, a boy, 532 Dieu, Soraparu street.

Mrs. Robert Hackett, a girl, 328 Webster street. Mrs. Charles Packett, a girl, 2227 Royal street.

Mrs. Walter Cordier, a boy, 2127 Lapeyrouse street. Mrs. James Guyol, a girl, Hotel

Dieu, Mrs. Raoul Marquis, a boy, 819 Vildere street.

Mrs. John Schulken, a boy, 3811 'lloa street Mrs. Louis Voorhies, a boy, 1032

hseph street. Mrs. Morris Baley, a boy, 1403 Tu-

ane avenue. Marriages

Harold Meighan and Miss Gertrude 68 years. Schenck.

Spoon and Catherine Andrew Brown. Arthur Rice and Miss Aubrey An-

derson. Albert Hopkins and Miss Katherine Manley.

Harris Weber and Miss Marie €Wild. George Pauciaux and Miss Helen Thomas.

Walter Morton and Mary Griffin. John Rodman and Miss Annie An-

Albert Douglas and Mary Watson. Joseph Winters and Miss Philip-Pine Martin.

Marion Fatorich and Miss Essie

William Albertz and Miss Laura Grieans upon the assurance of fair

Rene Michel and Miss Josephine

Herbert Jean and Rosello Brown.

Walter Rockles and Miss Josephine Schmilt. Deaths

Charles Roth, 28 years, 836 Clouet street.

James Williams, 29 years, Charity bospital. Augustine Valcour, 50 years, 1825 Bt Ann street.

Mrs. (Widow Robert Hailey, 87 Years, 422 North Villere street. Mrs. (Widow) Alida Bernard, 61 years, 1727 Polymnia.

Miss Sophie O'Donnell. Ferdinand Sevine, 11 months, 1028

18t. Claude street. Emile Finney. Verna Amanda, 20 days. SOUTHERN LEAGUE

At New Orleans...

Bressler and Perkins; Merritt and Kitchens.

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> L Rock 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1-3 10 Marshall and Schmidt; Phillips and Chapman.

> > CNATIONAL LEAGUE

At Boston-Tesreau and McCarthy; Tyler and Goway.

At Brooklyn-1 0 0 1 0 0 1 3 5-11 17-1 they scored their only runs of the Brooklyn 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 0-3 8 2 Rixey and Killifer; Smith and

At Cincinnatibeen howling their heads off to see Cincin. 000000100-1 4 1 Watson and Snyder; Schneider

stiles this afternoon, when the pop- Pittsburg 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 10-4 6 0 ular favorite will be given the Chirago 010000100-2 4 2 Miller and Fischer; Hendrix and

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At Detroit-Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0-2 7 Defroit 20000010x-3 5 1 Boland, Spencer and O'Neil; Kloper and Bliss. Al-New York -

Boston . 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-2 7 New York 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 3 7 8 0 Pennock and Cady -- Mogridge, Salles and Nunemaker. John Reeser, 2 days, 1411 Magno-

Sarah Brooks, 55 years, 1615 N Villere street. Dakely Webb, 3 months, 4223 Wilow street

ia street.

Ophelia Clement, 68 years, 1818 St. Philip street,

F. C. Antoine, 66 years.

328 Arts street

George McNeil, 81 years. George Reugger, 59 years, 175 Wal-

Mrs. Christian Stein, 63 years. Victor Vignes, 48 years. Charles Brooks, 1 day, 4729 Colieum street.

Ladestas Barrieutos, 35 years, harity hospital.

Buby Porter, 32 years, Charity a decisive vote over T. J. Nagel, boshital.

Henry Kenner, 75 years, 628 Pelican ave.

Frank Catchot, 1 year, 1716 Frank lin street Mrs. (Widow) Marie Andressen

Mrs. (Widow) Elizabeth Crowley 80 years, Hotel Dieu. Aaron Driggens, 27 years, Charity

RAILROAD PRESENTS ITS SIDE

hospital.

L. R. and N. Sets Forts Its Answer to Objections Raised

In an article published elsewhere he Louisiana Railway and Navigation Company meets the objections made to the company's plans for a new passenger terminal station at Girod and Rampart streets, the franchise for which will be acted upon by the commission counsil Tuesday

The L. R. and N. came into New pense of transporting grain to the race. new grain elevators. It has shown ils interest in New Orleans in clany ways; and what it has to say where regarding its proposed new terminals should receive due con-

EAWMILL BURNED.

News was received here yesterday of the partial destruction by fire Thursday night of the sawmilling left-hander in Love. plant of the Pickering Lumber Co., of Pickering, with an estimated Joss of \$100,700. Sparks from the slab sheriff. He would be there in a over. Comiskey has picked a winpit are blamed.

IN THE NAME OF HUMANITY





WELCOMED HOME BY FRIENDS. John M ntagnet, who was mar ried Wednesday to Miss Lydia Massicot, a charming young lady of Montgomery, Ala., at her home there, Guiseppe Damiani, 47 years, Hotel has arrived in the city with his bride. They are now stopping at Mrs. Elizabeth Kramer, 37 years, 1410 Kerlerec street and are being entertained by Mr. Montagnet and family and Mr. Eugene Joubert and family. Mr. Montagnet's friends are xlending congratulations and good wishes to the happy couple.

REYNAUD A SENATOR.

L. Maurice Reynand has been nominated for State Senator in the Jefferson parish district. He won by Flizabeth Lee, Thrill, Cannonade.

DIED AFTER LONG ILLNESS

morning after a long illness, of Watts, 6. Time, 4:47 4-5. Flying stomach trouble. The funeral will be Feet, Eloro, Algardi, Tom Hancock, held from St. Joseph's church in Welga, Marshon, Page White also Tulane avenue Sunday afternoon, Iran. Scratched: Malheur. She is survived by her husband, her THIRD RACE - Three-year-olds. daughter Mrs. May Donellan and her and up; mile and twenty yards, day and Monday, fair. sen Joseph R. Carter, a local news- Lynn, Sterling, 6; Bob Redfield, Parpaper man,

MUSIC STUDY CLUBS IN

which opens here to-morrrow, fer. Artists from all parts of title United yards. Inquieta, Harrington, 4; Jue State will be present. Mrs. Shel- Finn, McDermott. 4-5; Alston, Wake, 41 a. m... by of Los Angeles conducted a sa- 6. Time: 1:36 1-5. Scratched, Baby ered concert this afternoon.

EXPRESS THEIR LOYALTY At a well attended meeting of ne- Richard Langdon, T. McTaggart, 7-5; gro citizens, presided over by J. Feather Duster, Boylar, 8. Time: treatment and claims to be the only Madison Vance, resolutions were, 1.51 4-5. new line built into New Orleans in adopted expressing their readiness. SEVENTH BACE-One mile and a by years. It claims to be the to aid the country in its hour of sixteenth , Boxer, Harrington, 8; est railroad to absorb the expense need and condemning the stories Progressive, W. Cellins, 2: Darlof handling cotton to the new cotton circulated by "evil disposed per-worth, Skinn, 6. Time, 1:51 3-5. warehouse and to absorb the ex-sons" attacking the loyalty of their

> Evidently the Georgia Peach believessin spiked neutrality.

The college warsmen are strong for the shell game

We note that the Yankees have a

Hans Wagner would make a great lpinch,

Bowie: M.i., April 14. -Results at Bowie today were as follows:

FIRST RACE - Three-year-olds and up; five and a half furlongs: Refugee, Robinson, 2: Margery, Collins, 3; Colors, Ward, 2. Time, 1:08 1-5. Scratched: Anxiety, Parlor Boy, Quin, Highway, Mcelicka, Baby Cole.

SECOND RACE - Three-year-olds and up; one mile and twenty yards. Mrs. Frank Garter, aged 52, of 2216 Mayme, W., McDermott, 8; G. W. Palmyra street, died yesterday Kisker, Collins, 6; Song of Valley,

rington, 2 4-2; M. Warren, McDer- LOCAL METEOROLOGICAL RECORD mott, 3. Time, 1:47. Scratched: Salon, Galar, Edith Bauman.

Federation of Music Study Cubs, ed: Gainer, Bac, Korthage, Miss Ken- building, was as follows:

Sister and Broomcorn.

SIXTH RACE-One mile and one sixteenth. Kilday, Williams, 7-5;

NEW CENTER OF INTEREST.

The Havre de Grace, Maryland, Frack will open M nday for thir-Vickshurg, and the Atchafalaya wil

Owing to previous engagements. Nick and Bill will be unable to attend the opening games.

The American League race is

JACK PARKER IS HOME AGAIN

in Mouroe yesterday by his reap-war? Yet every company compearance in that city after an ab- mander in the National \ Guard non-commissi ned officers are availras, where he has been paymaster training then they already gase unfor a fruit company at Puerto Cor- Joy the National Guard system. tez. Meanwhile the amount of his The fact is that 5776 hours of ling of machine guns, the fise of

Condition of Friendship. "If you want me to feel friendly to you, you must talk to me," says Doc Frank Crane. If you want us to feet quired to do likewise. friendly to you, you must let us do

U. S. DAILY WEATHER REPORT Sunday, April 15, 1917.

some of the talking.

Forecas till 7 p. m. Sunday. For New Orleans and vicinity: Fair, light northerly winds. For Louisiana: Saturday and Sun-

Temperature Record Yesterday's temperature record at

ALABAMA CONVVENTION - FOURTH HACE -One mile. Mer- New Orleans, as shown by the ther-Birmingham, A'a., April 14 - The chant, Wake, 6; Jem, W. Collins, 2; mograph of the U.S. Weather Bubiennial convention of the American Fairy Legend, Robinson, 5. Scratch- reau, on the roof of the Postoffice Time

9 a. m.....

Weather Record The following is the weather data for April 14, 1917, at New Orleans:

7 a.m. 2 p.m. 7 p.m. Rel. Humidity Weather Pt. Cloudy

> RIVER FORECAST Mississippi River below

The

teen days' racing only. The pari- rise; on account of recent rains mutuel system will be used. The Bo-| crest stages are indicated as folwie track closed with yesterday's lews: Natchez, 49.2 to 49,7 feet, April 20th to 25th; Baton Rouge 36.8 to 37.3 feet; Donaldsonville, 28.7 to 29.3; New Orleans 18.7 to 19.2 feet; April 25th to 30th; stage of 41.5 to 42.0 feet at Simmesport and 39.5 to 40.0 feet at Melville by April 25th; the Red River, below Shreveport and the Ouachita will change very little during the next 28 hours.

Ahearn Will Take Darcy's Place In Bout With Jeff Smith

Complying with the request opoffered his services, but was not Gov. Pieasant, made by wire late Fri accepted. He also denied, that he day, the directors of the Louisiava had left Australia to avoid mititary Auditorium yesterday held a meet-service.

ing and by unanimous vote, called Smith also was a hit surprised, off the fight scheduled for April 23 but had no kick coming, being at the Auditorium, Young Ahearr, more inclined to applaud than to who two years ago won the middle- criticise. He says that he would not weight champi uship of England and have accepted the match if it had France, has been substituted. I not been made before war was de-When the directors met, at the clared and that he is not the chan-

call of Manager Tortorich, they were shown the telegram from Gov. Pleas, ant. and after Tortorich had outlined to them the objections to Darcy fighting here, they agreed that the point was well taken and that the troverness should be added to the transfer of the children dependent upon him.

that when the war broke out he would had Darcy met Smith,

the governor should be applauded. Young Ahearn will make a worthand supported for his stand, Con-substitute for Darry and there will sequently, they cancelled the match be a regitimate champtonship involved, the championship of Amermessage, announcing their decision, ica, when they meet. The Audito-Darcy was considerably affected rium management has cut the parby the news and claimed that he is ces to \$1, \$2 and \$3 for the occasion. being made the victim of a misun- and, in view of the splended ring derstanding. He claims that he has record of Ahearn, the fans will). served his time in the army and probably as good a fight as they

Why Universal Service is Both Necessary and Desirable in U. S.

When the European war began [before sending him into the first in August, 1914, Congressman Aug line trenches, gustus P. Gardner happened to be in London. He lived there through many a war soldiers have been Britain was throwing her little training than is thought neces 113 ither people.

ing for war service and has fought for this principle in the front ranks try of high explosives, nor was this ever since. Now that he is on the artilleryman's brain suramed by eve of seeing his dreams for an problems in ballistics Furthermore, American army on the democratic when families were large and life principle of universal liability to was simple, boys were taught obeservice come true, a word from him blience and self-denial. Discipling is especially interesting:

By Augustus P Gardner, Represenlative from Massachusetts. Written for the International News straight line in marching, nor in

Service force hodies of troops and those neighbors. All that bort of thing coops.must be trained.

fraining, spread over a period of ger and thirst and cold and head Jack Parker, former sheriff of three years. How can we expect and holds hornon nature in check cachita parish, created a sensation them to be adequately prepared for during the awful ordeal of battle.

shortage, said to be about \$12,000, training in three years means a the bayonet and the taking of dril once a week and a fortnight in camp every year. Very few young men can afford to give more unless all other young men are re-

> The proper course is to take every healthy lad in his nineteenth year, rich or poor, high or low, and give him one year's solid training under every one and, what is more, it is superby democratic. Some people

in the one year period,

I understand, of course, that in

all those stirring times while Great marched into battle with far less army against the Germans and striv- to-day. If we go far enough back ing to create a larger force. He wit- in history we shall probably find nessed the confusion, the hesitation that the young cave dweller was and the heart-rending delays of a fifted for warfare in the densth of nation whose military system was time which it took him to gather more like our own than that of any a sufficient supply o fstones. When siege artillery consisted of cata-He came back to this country a pulfs and manganets, an ordnance strong advocate of universal train-officer was not obliged to spend long years in studying the chemis-

came easily to them, Military discipline does not consist in learning to maintain a thumping the arm ry floor with Modern wars are fought with your rifle buft in maison with your is mi itary drift, not military dis-The Japanese, the Germany and cipline. I have seen a company of he French give to every young veroer wemen on the stage who nan 4,000 hours of intensive mili- could make you marvel, but I have lary training, spread over a period a good deal of doubt whether their I two years. Under our National minds had been trained to that obeboard system we give to a vitre few dience which prevents the disinteif our young tien 576 hours of firstlen of armies expessed to hour-

If plenty of skilled officers and sence of several years, following the knews that young men cannot be able, unquestionably the exerage fiscovery of a muddled state in persuaded voluntarily to sacrifice American box can be rapidly facilit his accounts, Parker went to Hon-in- more of their time to military to shoot, to drift to fook after his health and to take care of his rifte. The throwing of bombs, the hardtrenches must also be taught if the soldier is to be fitted to commete in modern warfare. All those things time than that to military matters, take time; but the learning of the lesson of obedience and subordination takes more time than all the

> Most of us hate to obey even more than we hate to work, and yet, I believe that every one of a pought Uncle Sam. That plan is fair to t be given a good, stiff dose of obedience for a full year of our lives.

I do not mean the obedience of think that one year is not enough, the factory or the obedience of the A few officers think the job can be school, or even of the home. I mean fairly done in six m nths; but the reas sub admation for twenty-four vast body of army opinion believes hours a day, such as the West Point cadet is subjected to. Of squese, I Military men who have recently am quite aware that many good been in Europe tell me that the people believe that to require imperiod of training for a British re- plicit, unreasoning obedience breaks eruit is now six months in England the boy's will. Well, of any fond before he is sent to the Continent, mother dreads the effect of mili-Then follows a period of training tary discipline on her boy's will. behind the lines. The length of let her take comfort in tthe thought this period varies according to the that Ulysses S. Grant and William military necessities. Unless cir- T. Sherman and Robert E. Lee and cumstances make it absolutely im- Stonewall Jackson were taught subpossible, the British aim to give ordination at West Point and yet each recruit a full year's training their will power seemed to survive.

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