URGES PUPILS TO STAY IN SCHOOL

An urgent appeal to pupils to remain in high school next fall as a patriotic duty has been issued by fargue, counsellor to the French Dr. P. P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education. Dr. Claxton from Mr. Stephen Lauzanne, editorpoints out that there are in the high schools of the United States this French daily, and now in charge of year more than one and one-half millions of boys and girls, and somewhat more than 200,000 of them will sion located at New York: graduate this month and next.

In an ordinary year 90,000 or more lege, normal school or technical ceived from Paris and dated June school to be prepared for such service to society, state and nation as can be rendered only by those who have received education beyond that which the high schools can give. He says:

Should Be More

"Many college presidents and others fear that on account of our entrance into the war few boys and girls will enter college next fall and that the the total college attendance will be very small. The number ought, however, to be much larger than usual.

"The more mature young men are the more serviceable they are in the army. The selective draft will take only those between twenty-one and thirty. In the total of 60,000,000 people of productive age in the United States the 350,000 students in colleges and normal schools and technical and vocational schools of high grade constitute only about one-half of one per cent.

Fill Lower Classes

"More than half of these live in cities and cannot be employed in agricultural production except as a few of them may find work on the farms during the summer. Their going to college will not lower the productive capacity of the country as a whole in any appreciable degree. The colleges, normal schools and technical schools will all beopen with undiminished income from public funds and endowments. and the expense of their maintenance will continue.

"It is quite probable that many of the older students will not rewill be smaller than usual. The McPherson woman of having stolen turn next fall and the higher classes graduates from the high schools the affections of her husband, Wilshould see to it that the lower liam Scholl, an elevator tender in a classes more than make up for this local hotel. delinquency.

HOW TO MAKE "WAR CAKE"

dorf-Astoria, "war cake" is on the This mill is situated near the site of menu, and is making a big hit. So the old Champion Lumber commany requests have been received pany's plant. by the steward and chef for the recipe of the "war cake" that it has been given to the press to save any more correspondence. This is the composition: "No eggs, no butter, two cupfuls

of brown sugar, two cupfuls of hot water, two tablespoonfuls of lard, one package raisins, one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of ground cinnamon, one teaspoonful of ground cloves. Boil in all these ingredients for five minutes after they begin to bubble. When cold add three cupfuls of flour, one tenspoon-2 ful baking soda dissolved in one teaspoonful hot water. Bake in two loaves for forty-five minutes in a slow oven. This cake is better at the end of a week or so.

- GAINS WAGE INCREASE

Local Ironworkers Secure an Advance from Employyers

The strike of the 500 ironworkers which started Saturday is at an end. between the employers and the girls had left he discovered a wallet men and the demands of the men containing \$17 had been stolen... were met. They all immediately returned to work.

Under the new agreement the \$2 a day for helpers on inside work then visited clothing stores and and \$2.50 a day on outside work; \$4 made liberal purchases. When a day for new work in the ships and dressed in style, they called a taxi \$4.50 for a few specified jobs, the and ordered the driver to take them men now working for \$2° a day to to a pleasure park and later to a Edison, Winfield Newton Floyd. get 82.25 a day. Representatives of moving picture show. After a Valentine Henry Fuchs; Idys Mims the Boilermakers' union arranged choice dinner later at a cafe the the scheule.

WANT EXCHANGE LEFT OPEN

Farmers' Union Sends Telegrams to

President Wilson After concluding a committee meeting of the Louisiana Farmers' Union Tuesday night in the Grunewald the members sent a telegram to President Wilson and members of the Louisiana delegation asking that the cotton exchange be kept open. A similar request was made

in regard to the grain exchange. The executive committee went on record as against government control of prices, but was in favor of the government food control. The state convention will be ald in New Ogleans, July 31.

MR. BELL RETURNS TO US.

COME WITH PEACE The following telegram has just been received by Mr. Andre Laconsulate-general at New Orleans,

in-chief of the "Matin," the big one of the most important branches of the permanent French commis-"Would you please communicate to the newspapers of your region the following semi-official telegram re-18: High indignation in all quarters

and especially in the labor quarters is expressed at the so-called peace offers of the German Socialists in Stockholm. That portion of the socalled peace offers wherein the German Socialists decline to restore districts devastated during the war, saying that damage was done on all fronts by friend and foe alike ,and that it would be difficult to fix now. the origin thereof, excites particular resentment. French Socialist leaders and writers insist upon the fact that in Belgium and in France towns and monuments of art were not only destroyed but important war indemnities were imposed without any reason on towns. Brussels, for instance, was obliged to pay sums exceeding one billion dollars. Raw material, machines, private and household furniture, pictures were stolen and brought to Germany, Unless common robbery is regarded as lawful by the civilized nations all the money, all the material, all the private property stolen must, when peace is restored, be returned to their legitimate owners or indemnity must be paid. Jus-

tice, humanity and the law of nations demand this."

(Signed) "STEPHENE LAUZANNE." MRS. CATHERINE SCHOLL PAROLED BY JUDGE FISHER

Mrs. Catherine Scholl, 2712 Royal street, who fired two shots at Laura McPherson, 110 Howard street, Tuesday night, was charged in the First city criminal court yesterday with wilfully shooting at and was paroled by Judge Fisher. She accused the

NEW MILL IN OPERATION

The new 40,000-foot mill of the While "war bread" has not yet Cecil Lumber company at Orvismade its appearance at the Wal- burg, Miss., has begun operations.

By International News Service. Bloomington, Ind., June 20.-Two ittle eleven-year-old girls may be examined by psychologists of Indiana university for the "bump of criminality" which caused them to enter into a criminal career with a

They have been incorrigible for several years, and their escapades culminated in what for an elder person would have been robbery, besides a joy ride. Going to the home of a merchant, one of the girls asked if she might leave her apronthere and entered into conversation. | dent of the board, was in New Or-The man consented and left the Yesterday a settlement was reached room for a few minutes. After the

The two girls, relating their escapade later, said they propeeded to a jewelry store, where one of them wage scale will be: Minimum wage, purchased a gold bracelet. They girls hid the money and went home about midnight, after a wonderful

One of the girls admitted the crime when questioned after she went to the merchant's home for her apron, but displayed no re-

HOW TO SAVE ON FOOD Seven meetings, one in each school Royals, John Milton Singleton, Jack in the fourteenth ward, will be held Sidney Stell, Francis Samuel Tarle- week. A case of charbon was rein the next two weeks under the ton, Henry Franklin Thompson auspices of the Food Preparedness Samuel Sellers Underwood, Rawlin committee. Instruction will be Robert Ward and Felix Jefferson given in food conservation. The Willey, first meeting will be held at 8 p. m., Thursday in the Anduhon school, Browlway and Elizabeth streets.

BIG ENROLLMENT AT TULANE More than 4,000 students have en- O'Neil.

rolled for courses in the Tulane daily are adding to their rolls.

Analysis of the German Influence in Russia

munication to the society from sian government, Stanley Washburn, the war correspondent who is at the present time Root. The bulletin says:

the Russians have been laboring, it last few decades has become such of the Russian people.

"After the Franco-Prussian war, when the new economic and industrial era began to develop in the Teuton empire, it was but natural that the Germans should look to came committed to this vast territory it became more and more of a economic necessity that they retain and increase their grip on Russia.

German Blood in Russia

"The northern or Baltic provinces f Russia are very largely populated by persons of German blood who feel and understand German inspi- would have lost the hold they had rations, and aid and abet in their on the Russian empire. plans where possible.

"By this I do not mean to assert province extraction. For ten years war."

Washington, June 20,--How Ger-| before the war we can trace the man intrigue began and grew in German inflence through every spe-Russia is strikingly set forth in a cious channel of intrigue and mabulletin issued by the National Ge- levolent activity to gain ascendency ographic society, based on a com- in the internal policies of the Rus-

"There is little reason to doubt that the German influence was aimed connected with the American com- in every way to check the growth mission to Russia, headed by Elihu of liberalism in Russia. There are many who believe that but for the "To understand the almost unsur- [German influence there would have mountable handicaps under which come the abolition of vodka five years before the war. The eliminais necessary to appreciate the na- tion of this curse would have meant ture and importance of the German education, and with education ininfluence in Russia, which for the evitably must have come the demand for more liberal government a vital menace to the independence and a ministry responsible to the

Strong With the Bureaucracy

"Alone the Germans could not have hoped to exert this influence; but we find in Russia another group. commonly known as bureaucracy market. At first this outlet for their who had a community of interests trade was a luxury to their econom- | with the Teutons. The bureaucracy represents the office holders and and greater extent ,their trade be- officials appointed by the throne, who have for generations, and one might also say for centuries, preyed upon the resources of the Russian

"There has been during and before the war a co-operation between these two parties, the enduring prestige of which depended on Ger man victory and Russian defeat. It have for many generations been is clear that if Germany had been Russian subjects. It is natural that overwhelmingly defeated both the these people, in a measure, should pro-Germans and the bureaucrats

"It is probably true that none of these dark forces had any great apthat all Baltie Russians are pro- prehension at the beginning of the Germans, for some of the ablest and war that Germany could lose; for, most loyal men and devoted troops being well aware of Russia's unhave come from this part of Russia; preparedness, it seemed incredible but it is true that many of the worst that she could triumph over her influences have also been of Baltic enemy-efficient and ready for the

NEGRO WORKMEN INJURED IN FIRE

Two negro womkmen were slightadjoining houses were damaged yes- laboratory at New Iberia, where reterday afternoon when fire of un- search work of all kinds of fibers known origin broke out in the plant will de bone. This company has tenanted by Jim Oliver, negro,

Fire originating in the residence at 723 South Gayese street, occupied by Henry Frank, early yesterday wild cane and marsh grass, which morning damaged the structure and grows in abundance in the swamps spreading to the adjoining dwelling and marshes in that section of the of Edward Adams, negro, 727 South state. If the tests prove successful. Gayoso street, resulted in a total loss the pulp mill will furnish a market estimated at \$2,300. Cause of the for those products. blaze has not been ascertained.

34 NEW DOCTORS CERTIFIED

Result of Last Meeting of State Examiners Announced Thirty-four new physicians have

been certified by the state board of medical examiners, which was in session last week. Out of thirteen midwives applying six passed the examination and were granted certificates. Dr. J. G. Martin, presileans yesterday on his way to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., having been summoned to the colors as a captain in the medical reserve. The next session of the board will be held in December."

Those successful in obtaining certificates were the following: Ernest Emile Allgeyer, William Edward Barker, Jr., Oliver Marion Chapman, Theophile Albert Cambre, George Joseph de Reyna, William Russell Franklin Albert Howell, John Josevh Irwin, John Paul Jones, Walter Edmond Levy, Samuel Benson Lyons, Ernest Monroe McKenzie, Dawson Telesphore Martin, George Alfred Mayer, Anthony Manue! Mendenez, Joseph John Ralph Morgan, ing cough, pneumonia and pel'a-Banks I. Paul, George A. Ramsey, Richard Brandon Bankin, Jonas William Rosenthal, Walter Clifton from 30 to 3. Total deaths were 121,

During the session the applications of four physicians for reciprocity were favorably acted upon. lant, Frank Emil Lindahl, Victor Wiley Maxwell and Richard Thomas

The midwives receiving certifimiationed here, has been trans- school, according to announcement cates were: Mrs. Annie Daniel, Mrs. Mr. Parker was to have left the ferred from Houston to this city as yesterday at the university. The John Luizza, Mary C. Gillespie, Repassenger agent of the Gulf Coast Red Cross and military courses on Peters, Mrs. Nena Haggerty and expressed regret that he was un-

The Sugar Cane By-Products comly burned, and the building and two pany has established a complete

son, negress, and 3047 Third street, of product that can be converted This company is operated by R. W. into puip or paper, especially with and A. J. Hinton. the material that is now classed as waste or of little value. The laboratory will make experiments with

ADDRESS BY REV. T. M. HUNTER

Outstanding Feature of State C. E. Convention Last Night

Rev. T. M. Hunter of Baton Rouge was one of the principal speakers last night at the second day's session of the State Christian Endeavor meeting, held at the First Presbyterian church. His subject was "What of Louisianae" An unusual large number was i nattendance. and those in charge of the convention are more than pleased with the interest being taken.

Last night's program follows: 8:00 Song and devotional service. 8:15 - Address, "What of Louisi-

ana?". Rev. T. M. Turner. Baton Ronge. 8:35-State song, followed by free-

will offering. 835 Address, "Missions and Spiritual Life," Rev. Dr. E. W. Smith,

Nashville, Tenn. 9:15-Singing and adjournment.

SHOWS MALARIA INCREASE

The weekly mortality report for Louisiana, as furnished by the state board of health, shows a decided increase in malaria, with St. Martin parish reporting 13 cases. Whoopgra cases showed a decrease. The number of smallpox cases decreased as compared with 258 the preceding

CAN'T SPARE WALTER PARKER TOO MUCH DOING HERE

Because of pressing business duties at home. Walter Parker, gen-They were Benjjamin Franklin (a'- era' manager of the New Orleans Association of Commerce, will be unable to attend the meeting of the Jefferson Highway association, to be held in St. Paul, June 22 and 23.

STATE BOARD ASKS

Establishment of two large shipyards on the gulf coast was announced yesterday.

The L. N. Dantzler Lumber company has begun the construction of a large yard at Moss Point, Miss., the yard to be of sufficient size for the construction of five vessels of the type selected for the government's wooden fleet. The ways are to be stiuated on the East Pascagoula river ,about half a mile south of the Escatawpa river ,the site being known as Griffin's Point. It is proposed to make the viant a permanent institution.

L. N. Dantzler left yesterday for Washington and New York, accompanied by his brother, A. F. Dantzler, president of the L. N. Dantzler Lumber company.

The yard will be tendered to the rovernment. If not accepted, it will be used for the construction of ships for the private use of the Danzler company. L. L. Chipman, export manager of

the Long-Bell Lumber company, passed through New Orleans yesterday en route to Beaumont, Tex., from Washington. Mr. Chipman announces that interests which he represents will construct a large shipyard at Port Arthur, Tex.

Definite announcement was made ast Saturday by Henry Piaggio, who s building a number of wooden vessels at Orange, Tex., that he would construct five or more wooden ships at Pascagonia, Miss. The five will cost a tota' of about a million dollars, and in their building some 500 men will be employed.

Favorable location has been secured for the yard at Pascagoula, as a sawmil! is already in operation near by, and ther is plenty of fresh water in which to store lumber awaiting use.

HARD TIMES" SURRENDERS TO LOCAL OFFICERS

Wanted in St. Bernard parish on a charge of murder, Ernest Johnon, alias Hard Times, surrendered to Detectives Scheffler and Methe at olice headquarters yesterday. He - alleged to have been implicated in the killing of a negro in a freefor-all shooting and cutting affray on an excursion train in St. Bernard parish Tuesday night.

TIMBER HOLDINGS CUT OVER

of the Union Varnish Works, Claisconstructed a plant at New Iberia borne and Third streets. The total for the manufacture of pulp from loss amounted to about \$300. The bagasse, rice straw and cotton stalks. Lumberton, Miss., have about cut loss amounted to about \$300. The bagasse, rice straw and cotton stalks. Lumberton, Miss., have about cut loss to the loss of t awellings damaged are 3019 Third It is intended by the company to out their holdings in that section street, occupied by Magnolia Robin- make experiments with every kind and will shortly suspend operations.

MORE BOATS ON THE MISSISSIPPI

In order to discusse a practical means to put more boats on the Mississippi river, a joint meeting of all the commercial exchanges and organizations has been called to be held in the auditorium of the Association of Commerce tomorrow night. This meeting will be along the same lines of the meeting in St. Louis at which the Mississippi Valley and Waterways association was organized.

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District judges throughout the state are being asked by the state board of health to assist in the work of compiling complete registration statistics, in order that Louisiana may be admitted to the registration area by the federal health department. Some of the larger cities of the state are now included. Louisiana has long borne the repatation in the North and East of being a very unhealthy state, and \$:15 s. m .only the official government figures can destroy this bad impression. If registration can be made general throughout the state there will soon be available an official set of records that will disprove the slanderous stories of unhealthy conditions in Louisiana.

Dr. Oscar Dowling, president of the board of health, has addressed a letter to the district judges asking that they especially charge their grand juries to investigate violations of the laws providing for the registration of births and deaths. The attending phyysician or midwife, or in their absence the head of the family, is required to report births and deaths.

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