

THE NEW ORLEANS BEE

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THE BEE WILL BE FOUND ON SALE AT THE FOLLOWING NEWSTANDS: G. E. Hill, 108 St. Charles...

AN EXPLANATION

To the numerous and rapidly growing band of new readers of The Bee, it should be stated that the fact that no carnival will be held in 1918...

For what purpose this important piece of news was suppressed for over a month after the abandonment of the carnival was decided upon is not apparent.

HELP OF FOREIGN LANGUAGE PRESS

In a letter to The Bee expressing his appreciation of assistance rendered during the flotation of the Liberty Loan bond issue, Mr. R. W. Woolley, director of publicity in the campaign, says:

The manner in which our foreign language press fought for the success of the Liberty Loan every step of the way was a rebuke of inestimable force to those who have sought to have it appear that unity of purpose was lacking in America's participation in the war.

Like the work of practically all of the foreign language newspapers in the country, the help The Bee rendered in securing subscriptions to the bonds was freely donated to the cause through patriotic motives.

People of foreign birth and descent are more saving and thrifty and are more accustomed to the purchase of government securities, especially the French who in their mother country are heavy buyers of government bonds.

Fifty street loafers were seized by the police in Sall Lake City this week and sent to Garfield, over the lake where they were "compelled to accept" jobs at \$2.50 a day.

In place of the inane "do your bit," Prof. Clark of the University of Chicago proposes, "do your damnedest."

The income tax receipts for the fiscal year are expected to reach 335 million dollars. Over 330 millions have been received already.

There are a heap of warriors who would rather tear down a near-treasonable banner in Washington than a Teuton barbed-wire entanglement in France.

The Fiji islanders now at Honolulu en route to take part in the great war may be low brows, but they have pompadours that any college sophomore might envy.

In the matter of obtaining publicity, Bogalusa has attained the highest efficiency. It gets its name into the newspapers, not only when something happens, but when something expected to happen doesn't happen.

Instead of imposing higher taxes on newspapers, the government should take over all the newspapers and operate them for the public benefit. Most editors would be glad of the relief and with two billions in bonds just sold...

The House of Commons has decided that when women are permitted to vote they should be at least thirty years old. The foxy English statesmen figure that the number of women willing to take oath that they are past thirty years will not constitute an inconvenient addition to the electorate.

LOUISIANA OPINION

Hard Year on Thrones

Monroe News Star: The wind that is blowing Europe free has already overturned several thrones. Before the war is over the wind will have attained the violence of a gale, and in that gale half a dozen or more thrones are likely to topple over.

Lafourche Doing Its Share

Thibodaux Commercial Journal: The people of Lafourche and of this town are not slackers. They demonstrated it previous to the enactment of the selective conscription law, which is in reality not conscription, by sending forth its best young men; they showed it when June 5th rolled around, and they have demonstrated by their subscription to the "Liberty Bonds" that they are with their government at every turn of the wheel for better or for worse.

Perhaps, but not Probably

Madison Journal: It may be that congressional criticism of the press will subside with the appreciation of the services rendered by it in arousing the people to a patriotic response to the government in connection with war preparations.

The Unavoidable Emergency

Assumption Pioneer: One of the hardest things for a governor of Louisiana to do is to get away from an extraordinary session of the State Legislature. He may get away from the capital without leaving a wee bubble behind but those extraordinary sessions seem to get them.

Kaiser Heard Something Drop

Crowley Signal: If there were any doubts in the kaiser's mind about the willingness of the American people to finance their war against Germany, he was disillusioned when he got the news about the success of the first Liberty Loan.

Square Deal for Registered Man

Alexandria Town Talk: Certain classes of citizens may expect exemption as a matter of course. But every case is to be decided on its individual merits. The registered man should leave it to the authorities for the present. In due time he may expect his case to be taken up.

Run Down the Quitters

Ruston Leader: It is up to good citizens to keep watch of characters supposed to be slippery, and inquire if they have registered. Most of these would say they had, thinking that people would not bother to confirm their statements. But it may be useful to let them know they are watched.

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

Indictments against John Wesley Summer, charging him with breaking and entering in the nighttime with a dangerous weapon with the intent to commit murder, was returned by the New Orleans grand jury yesterday afternoon.

Giard, his wife and ten-year-old daughter were injured in a tank. Summer was a rival ice dealer and suspicion through a series of events was attached to him.

Contrary to general expectations the grand jury did not go into the Gassie case yesterday. A blanket indictment against an alleged immoral house also was returned by the grand jury.

BABY GETS COCKTAILS

Charging that his wife gave his three-year-old baby cocktails and taught it to drink intoxicating liquors was the sensational charge made yesterday by counsel for Lee H. Jacquin who is suing his wife for separation.

Council for Mrs. Jacquin contended that the petition of her husband was too vague and indefinite. The trouble arose when the husband attempted to restrain her from drawing on a fund of \$1000 deposited with the Commercial-Germania bank for the support of his wife and baby.

Taganrog May Be Site for Russian Munition Plants

Taganrog, the Russian city in the Don Cossacks country to which Petrograd munition factories may be removed if German forces should threaten the Slavic capital, is described in the following war geography bulletin issued by the National Geographic society:

"Any munition plants established in Taganrog would be far removed from any possibility of German, Austrian or Turkish attack, for this city, eighteen miles southwest of the mouth of the River Don, is situated on the shores of the Gulf of Taganrog, the northeastern arm of the Sea of Azov, that great body of water which is cut off from the Black sea by the Crimea.

"Taganrog, which had a population of 72,000 in 1914 has the appearance of a thriving modern city, but most of its buildings are of wood, and it suffers the commercial handicap of a very shallow roadstead which is growing constantly worse, owing to the accumulation of silt. The vessels which frequent it for cargoes of corn, wool, butter and oil-bearing grains are forced to anchor from five to thirteen miles off shore, according to the wind, which affects the height of the waters to a remarkable degree.

Taganrog Is an Old City

"There has been a settlement at Taganrog since the middle ages. The Pisans established a colony here in the thirteenth century, giving it the name of Portus Pisanus, but the inroads of the Turks and Mongols eventually caused their retirement. Peter the Great endeavored to add to the town, situated on a low-lying, sandy cape, to his domains, but it was not incorporated as a part of the Russian empire until some years after his death.

"Taganrog's commercial importance is entirely overshadowed by the thriving city of Rostov, forty-five miles to the northeast by rail but only thirty-one miles distant by water. This important center, with 200,000 inhabitants, spreads out on the west bank of the River Don, thirteen miles from its mouth. Its importance is due to the fact that it is the chief seaport of the vast wheat country lying to the north. With the exception of Marseilles, Rostov imports more agricultural implements than any other seaport in Europe.

"The only important manufacturing industries in Taganrog at the present time are tanneries, tallow works and tobacco factories. Ice-Bound One-Third the Year "Because it is situated in south Russia, nearly a thousand miles below Petrograd, the fact that the Taganrog harbor is ice-bound for

DENIES REHEARING OF O'DONNELL CASE

The supreme court yesterday refused to grant an application of rehearing in the criminal libel case brought by Mayor Behrman, Commissioner of Public Safety Newmann against Hugh O'Donnell, former editor and publisher of the New Orleans American. The application was filed in the supreme court yesterday.

Applicants set forth substantially that the court overlooked the fact that the editorial upon which the suit was based "charges the members of the commission council with condoning a deal by which the moneys of the city were to be used beyond the powers invested in the council."

Mrs. Emma Joyner Loving is not pleased with her second matrimonial adventure. Yesterday she filed suit in the civil district court for a divorce against her husband, Robert L. Loving. Once before she alleges she entered the divorce courts when she asked for divorce from Joseph A. Lyons.

Cases tried yesterday in the Civil District Court follow:

- Succession of Margaret Maher, Joseph R. Bowers vs. Alice Robert, separation from bed and board; Toby Dawson vs. Edward Boatman, executor succession of Joseph Basso; Mrs. Isabella May Tully vs. James Brennan, Jr., divorce; Charles Lejeune, es. Bertha Navane, authorization to re-marry; family meeting of the minor children of Mrs. Alice McGehee, deceased, and Charles A. Mitchell, her husband; State ex. Ref. Charles I. Demehand, vs. the recorder of mortgages for parish of Orleans; Emma Joyner vs. Robert L. Loving, divorce; succession of Pierre Capdeville; J. Wilfred Goidry vs. Alfred Delavigne to be recognized as owner of property.

May Play Part in the Great War

Major-General Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff, was born September 22, 1853, in Kentucky, and appointed to the Military academy in 1871 from New Jersey. In 1876 he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Ninth cavalry and continued in that branch of the service until he was detailed superintendent of the Military academy at West Point, having by that time gained the rank of colonel.

General Scott is probably the most unique character in the United States army. In the days of the Indian disturbances on the Western frontier he gained distinction as an Indian fighter, and as remarkable as it might seem, later became the Indians' best friend and counselor.

Today some of his staunchest friends and admirers are members of the leading Indian tribes. He is familiar with their folklore and talks with sign language.

Friend and Fighter Both Several years ago, when one of the tribes went on the war path, General Scott was sent to the scene of the disturbances and after a few days of friendly negotiations succeeded in bringing about peace which the armed forces of the state had been unable to accomplish.

As the persona representative of President Wilson he negotiated with Francisco Villa on the international bridge at El Paso, Tex., and as a result gave to Villa the support of the administration to bring about peace in Mexico.

Later, after Villa's raid on American border towns, murdering Americans and looting their homes, General Carranza having gained control of the situation and an American force having been dispatched into Mexico to run down Villa, General Scott, accompanied by General Funston, held a series of conferences with General Obregon, then minister of war in the Carranza cabinet, with a view to bringing about peace in northern Mexico and the withdrawal

Closing Exercises Guillot Institute

The closing exercises of the popular Guillot Institute, 1308 Dauphine, took place Thursday evening at seven o'clock and friends of the pupils and patrons of the institute generally responded to the invitations to be present. The graduating class of 1917 was composed of Misses Amelie Andrien, Isabelle Trepagnier and Aimee Bayhi.

The following delightful program was rendered: Chorus, "When Spring Climbs Over The Mountain," by the pupils. How to Speak a Piece, by the primary class. The First Party, Adrienne de Lesseps, Désir, Fenaut, Ethel Bea, Baby Logic, Ellen Cotton, Salutatory, Miss Isabelle Trepagnier, Chorus, "Sérénade Lamentique, by the pupils. Trop Petite, Louise de Lesseps, La Soupe aux Choux, Elsa Maspero, Bazar, Miss Amelie Andrien, La Bazarotte d'une Fée, Henrietta Filiberto, Little Boy Blue, Marion Maspero, Acrobatic and Musical Culture, by primary class. Drafted, Miss Aimee Bayhi, Nin Etés rien à Personne, Mildred Masson, "Beauty and the Beast," a fairy tale; Cast of Characters; Selma, a mermaid, Mary La Nasa; Beal, enchanted prince, Henrietta Filiberto; Zora, Ethel Bea; Zorene, Louise de Lesseps; Beauty, Elsa Maspero; La Belle, Claire Chaloron; Thal Oit, Sweet Heart of Mine, Miss Isabelle Trepagnier; Pourquoi, Famine les confitures, Marie Pilkington, "His Little Pal," dramatic recitation; Cast of Characters; Kit, Henrietta Filiberto; Joe "Snow-day," Mildred Masson; La Goornandise, Germaine Cavaroc, "Flight of the Gods," Cast of Characters; Religion, Claire Chaloron; Peace, Mildred Masson; Virtue, Marie Pilkington; Humidity, Germaine Cavaroc.

A Bas la Grammaire, Marion Maspero, Bon Gife, Miss Amelie Andrien, "Pantomime Reading," Cast of Characters; Implication, Claire Chaloron; Anguish, Marie Pilkington; Splence, Mildred Masson; Horror, Germaine Cavaroc, Chorus, "Voices of the Woods," by the pupils. Adieu, Miss Aimee Bayhi, Valedictory, Miss Amelie Andrien, Presentation of Diplomas and French award of merit to graduates by Hon. James J. A. Fertier, "Caring Betsy," comedy, Cast of Characters; Mrs. Morgan, Marie Pilkington; Sallie, Germaine Cavaroc; Bon, Mildred Masson; Betsy, Claire Chaloron. Final Chorus, Star Spangled Banner, by the school. Premiums were awarded as follows:

Excellence in studies - Miss Marie Pilkington, eighth grade B; Misses Mildred Masson, Germaine Cavaroc, Claire Chaloron, seventh grade A; Miss Henrietta Filiberto, fifth grade A; Miss Marie La Nasa, fourth grade A; Miss M. Maspero, fourth grade B; Misses Elsa Maspero and Louise de Lesseps, second grade A; Miss Ethel Bea, second grade B; Misses Ellen Cotton and Adrienne de Lesseps, first grade A. First premiums in mathematics, Misses Louise and Adrienne de Lesseps. Certificate of attainment in education, Misses Amelie Andrien, Aimee Bayhi, Isabelle Trepagnier. Certificate of attainment in expression, eighth and seventh grades, Misses Marie Pilkington, Mildred Masson, Germaine Cavaroc, Claire Chaloron. Certificate of merit, fifth and fourth grades, Misses Henrietta Filiberto, Marion Maspero, Mary La Nasa, Elsa Maspero, Ethel Bea, Louise de Lesseps. Honorable mention, primary department, Misses Ellen Cotton and Adrienne de Lesseps. Premiums in music, Misses Marie Pilkington, Mildred Masson. Excellence in studies, French course - Misses Marie Pilkington, Germaine Cavaroc, Mildred Masson, Claire Chaloron, third class, first division; first prize, Miss Marie Chaloron; Misses Henrietta Filiberto and Marion Maspero, fifth class, first division; Misses Elsa Maspero and Louise de Lesseps; first division primary; Misses Adrienne de Lesseps and Ellen Cotton, second division, primary. First prizes, Misses Mary La Nasa and Ethel Bea.

al of the American forces from Mexican soil. He is now the military head of the American mission to Russia. In normal times of peace General Scott would be retired from active service on September 22 next, but it is believed that President Wilson will continue him in active duty until after the war.

FIRST LOUISIANA TAKES LONG HIKE

A twelve mile hike was on the schedule for the First Louisiana Infantry yesterday. Early in the morning the soldiers started on their journey to Jefferson parish and after spending noon there, they returned to the city. During the week the soldiers have been busy with target practice for the most part firing with a 22 calibre rifle.

Plans have been made for the playing of several games of baseball between the companies Sunday. Monkey drilling is on the schedule of work for the cavalry troop. Its complete roster follows:

Captain Louis J. Taylor, Lieutenant Roy S. Miller, Sergeant Instructor R. B. Becker, First Sergeant Roy R. Suttler, Mass Sergeant Jos. S. Marcell, Supply Sergeant Harold F. Phillips, Stable Sergeant Carlton Whitaker. Sergeants: Robert E. Rowe, William W. Minor, James C. Hall, Fred W. Stakeholder. Corporals: Kyle M. Davis, Albert Vollebros, Ova Danzig, Harry C. Nozgie, Andrew E. Miles, James E. Robinson, Wm. D. Wilson, Louis E. Cole, Ophie R. Hutchins, Braud Fusilier, Lionel W. Roy, Sadder, Amos Raspberry, Otis L. Woodson, Lou Ellis McKellar, Privates: Homer Azuillard, Emery H. Comeaux, Charles A. DeBross, Leonard J. Edmonston, Leonard Kelley, Dewey Phelps, Lawrence M. Prousson, Staff Sergeant J. Bernard, Thos. G. Bernard, John M. Tate, Nolan A. Taylor, John N. Thibodeaux, Eldridge Truump, Joseph C. Verghio, Lucius Verghio, Alton Wilson, Jacob W. Bertrand, Louis Rimmthal, Joseph O. Breaux, Walter J. Breaux, Raoul Carl, Henry Chapman, Charles H. Chamberlaine, Era W. Colay, Dallas Darbonne, Floyd B. Diamond, Alvin C. Duncane, Walnut Duplantier, Robert J. Fulton, Wm. G. Fulton, Alphon E. Fustier, Wallace H. Gravener, Charles K. Hatch, Nelson Higgenbotham, Fred Jackson, Rene G. Lacour, Gus E. Landry, Howard P. LeBlanc, Leo Paul Ledoux, Alton Loutalot, Clarence J. Louviere, Herman Luther, John Luther, Sidney O. Maxnaud, Curly L. Marshall, Bert F. Mayville, John J. McHugh, Thos. E. McMahon, Alvin R. Mouton, Geo. L. Prince, Jules Reaud, Howard P. Reed, Harry L. Risher, Sandy E. Robinson, Willie P. Rushing, C. D. Shaw, Richard Sighinolf, John G. Simon, Robert Sommer, Ernest Sonnier, Guy E. Spencer, Joe W. Stivers.

ONEAL BUSINESS COLLEGE AWARDS CERTIFICATES

The Oneal Business college yesterday awarded certificates to students who had completed its course. Among those receiving these certificates were: Harold Beynon, Misses Margaret Agnes Holle, Virginia Mary Cobb, Mildred Marie Scherer, Clara Beulah Randolph, Gladys Billigan, Genevieve Kuder, Marjorie Drex Finney, Gladys Marie Ranson and Manuel Pallet.

H. Beynon was employed with the New Orleans and Northeastern railroad, and this week is standing final examination at the United States Navy Yeoman's school at Newport, R. I.

LOUISIANA CROPS ARE IN BAD CONDITION

Baton Rouge, La., June 22: "An immediate and drizzling rain might save the cane, potatoes and peas, but the corn of the state is past remedy," said Commissioner of Agriculture Wilson, who has just returned from a six-day tour of the parishes of De Soto, Caldo, Webster, Bossier, Avoyelles and Iberville. Everywhere the pastures were dried up, cattle was suffering for water and stock in general was in a miserable condition, according to the commissioner. "I consider the condition the worst that Louisiana has ever had," he said.

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