

LUMBER EXPERTS LEAVE FOR WEST

AFTER SPENDING THREE DAYS IN N. O. AND VICINITY

OBTAINED VALUABLE DATA

New Orleans the Logical Point of Export for Lumber Europe GG Will Soon Need

Members of the United States Lumber Trade commission, John B. Walker, Nelson C. Brown, Robert E. Simmons and A. H. Oxholm, left New Orleans Friday midnight for Houston and Galveston after two days stay in New Orleans and one in Bogalusa, where they inspected and admired the immense plant of the Great Southern Lumber company Friday.

Predictions of a tremendous after-war export lumber trade for the entire South were voiced here by members of the commission before their departure. The commission is making a tour of the principal lumber producing sections of the United States preliminary to going abroad.

The commissioners arrived in New Orleans Tuesday night, coming here direct from Laurel, Miss. Previously they had visited Norfolk, Va.; Savannah, Jacksonville and Pensacola. At Norfolk they were met by J. E. Jones, chief inspector of the Southern Pine association, who will accompany them throughout the pine belt, and at Pensacola by Gen. E. Watson, secretary of the Southern Cypress Manufacturers' association.

The commission held a hearing Wednesday morning at the headquarters of the cypress association, which was attended by a number of cypress manufacturers. Here the cypress and tupelo situation was thoroughly discussed, together with qualities, grades and sizes which have thus far entered into the export trade, and prospects for the development of further exports abroad in both cypress and tupelo.

After luncheon the visitors were taken in automobiles to the plant of the St. Bernard Cypress company, on the outskirts of New Orleans, where they saw lumber in the actual process of manufacture and drying. Particular attention was paid to those grades which were going to Central and South America, as indicating the quality of material to be sent to Europe.

Wednesday night the commissioners held a hearing with oak and hardwood manufacturers and stove exporters.

Under the auspices of the Southern Pine association a third hearing was held Thursday morning at which there were discussed possibilities for developing a Southern pine market for Europe. Considerable attention was paid to the grades of lumber which will be demanded by the foreign trade. The uses to which Southern pine is put abroad were also taken up. The

association's new density reformulated the subject of a lengthy discussion, as this will be the rule governing the specifications for structural timber which has been adopted by the American Society for Testing Materials and the Southern Pine association.

Representatives of the Southern Pine association present included several subscribers, also the following members of the staff of the association: J. E. Rhodes, secretary-manager; A. G. T. Moore, assistant secretary; L. R. Putnam, advertising manager; J. E. Jones, chief inspector; Russell T. Gibson, manager of the trade extension department; E. W. Brown, auditor, and King H. Pullen director of news service.

Thursday afternoon the commissioners were taken aboard the government tug "Samson" for a trip along the water front of the city. Accompanying them were several representatives of the Southern Pine association. The commission examined the splendid port facilities of New Orleans with a view to ascertaining their adaptability for lumber exports.

The commission consists of the following: John B. Walker, who will go to Great Britain, France and the Netherlands; A. A. Oxholm, whose work will be in Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland; R. E. Simmons, who has been assigned to Russia and Siberia, and Nelson C. Brown, to southern Europe and the Mediterranean coast, including Spain, Portugal, Italy and the northern African section.

"We came here," said Commissioner Brown, "to meet men who have had practical experience in the exporting of lumber and with export trade. We are led to believe that New Orleans is strategically located for the handling of millions of feet of lumber that Europe, after the war is over, will need. The department is convinced that much of this lumber must move through gulf ports. New Orleans enjoys the advantage of being in close touch with a vast timber belt and at the same time with a deep water port. That it will play an important part in the rebuilding of Europe is accepted as a general belief."

NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF CHARITIES AND CORRECTIONS

At the request of Captain L. Allison Coe, of this city, head of the Salvation Army here, W. O. Hart who has been appointed delegate to the National Conference on Charities and Corrections to be held at Pittsburg from June 6 to 13, by Governor Pleasant, Mayor Behrman and the Charity Organization society, has requested various governors to appoint members of the Salvation Army as delegates as far as possible as follows:

Brigadier William Escott and Staff Captain William Halyson, of Maryland; Brigadier Andrew Crawford, of Georgia, and Major Horace Dodd, of Alabama, and it is hoped the appointments will be made because if they are all the parties named will attend. Captain Coe, at the request of Mr. Hart, was appointed a delegate by Governor Pleasant.

STRIKING SPORT SUIT



This striped Yosan silk sport suit has all the sweet simplicity necessary to sport clothing. The plaited skirt and the dainty georgette crepe collar all go to add to the attractiveness of the costume. The coat is cut on unusually simple lines with a narrow strap for a belt sash.

GIVE ODD NAMES TO COLORS

Those Who Would Popularize New Shades in Fabrics Have an Eye to Public Sentiment.

"Ninety-nine women out of a hundred," says a silk salesman, who knows all about the taste of well-dressed women, "ask for blue, no matter what color is in fashion. And this season, when, as everybody knows, navy blue is not the thing, there is almost as much demand for that color as ever."

This year really definite effort has been made to launch other colors. Folk who deal in fabrics and dressmakers grow dreadfully weary of blue, blue, heavenly blue, and not the least telling characteristic in this campaign toward a wider fashion spectrum is in giving colors interesting and appealing names.

Battleship gray a few seasons ago would never have gone as well as it did had it not been for the timeliness of the name, and the same holds true of Russian green, which appealed to all pro-lives.

There is no limit to the field from which those who name colors draw. Current events, history, the animal kingdom, flowers, birds and the kitchen larder all suggest names realistic or romantic for the new hues.

Shadow Lawn green, tapestry blue, polar bear gray, privet green, dragonfly or teal duck blue and that new gold color known as sirup—all have their place in fashion and determine the color of silks and ribbons.

The Word Butter. Butter is an old English word, but, coming from the Greek for cow and cheese.

CORDELIA'S CASE

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS.

"It is a pity he isn't married," Doctor Fraser said as he tossed the letter he had received over to his wife. "I wish we could fix him up with a wife as well as a temporary practice. He is getting registered today and can come down to act as my locum tenens for as long as we want to be away."

"Oh, isn't that fine?" his wife cried joyfully. She knew just how desperately her husband needed a few weeks' change. He labored day and night among his many and widespread patients and he was tired. "Yes, I do wish Alex was married. Professional people command far greater respect when they are properly married." She smiled softly. "Whom could we fling across Doctor Nevin's path—while he is here?"

"Cordelia Mayborn is the only girl round here—but she's always so confidently healthy. She hasn't called in a doctor for ten years. She's just the girl for Nevin."

"Couldn't we put her up to calling him in while he's here. She could pretend fainting fits or melancholia. Either would serve to get them acquainted without any suspicion. She would do it just for a lark, not knowing our reasons."

Mrs. Fraser flushed excitedly and was ready to dash off at once to Cordelia and put the ruse before her. "Women are born matchmakers," Doctor Fraser laughed, like most husbands, putting the entire blame on his wife.

Cordelia Mayborn jumped into the net as she jumped into anything that promised interest. She cast a swift, dry glance at her gloriously healthy color and fine, vigorous body, and wondered just what complaint she could summon that would demand an immediate call from young Doctor Nevin. It did not for a moment occur to her that Alice Fraser was planning matrimonial byways for her.

However, Doctor and Mrs. Fraser were soon safely away on their much needed holiday with the secret safely tucked between them.

Cordelia had decided upon some trouble in her ankle—a peculiar something that prevented her from putting her foot to the ground. She called up Doctor Nevin during the afternoon of his third day as Doctor Fraser's locum tenens.

When she peered cautiously through the curtains upon hearing the small motor pattering at the curb, Cordelia was looking like nothing so much as a glowing, fragrant, healthy rose when Doctor Nevin entered. She was propped up in a most charming assortment of cushions.

Doctor Nevin began questioning her. To say that he was puzzled by the peculiar malady with which she seemed afflicted was putting it mildly. He felt convinced that she was suffering from a complaint unique in the world of medicine.

"Shall I drop in again this evening?" the doctor asked. Her wistful smile of patient martyrdom answered him and he went away with her image strongly imprinted in his mind.

His visit that evening was fraught with premonitory warnings. Cordelia had tried to stand up and move across the room, but had ended by having Doctor Nevin's arm flung swiftly about her. Cordelia had been so startled by the sensation that the touch of his arms caused her that she very nearly forgot her malady. As for the young doctor, he helped her almost roughly back to her seat.

"Don't do that again," he commanded softly. Cordelia delighted at the flash in his eyes and the tightly closed jaw. Her malady was proving more exciting than she had anticipated. She knew that a love affair had begun suddenly and unexpectedly. She hoped doctor Nevin felt as she did.

It was two days after this experience that the doctor, calling upon the next door neighbor of Cordelia, rubbed his eyes as if he were dreaming. Only the previous evening he had called professionally on Cordelia and she had been unable even to stand upon the afflicted foot.

Cordelia had the grace to blush and dashing about like a mad thing in pursuit of a great golden-winged butterfly.

The doctor lost no time in advancing upon his patient. Cordelia, in her own garden, was blushing gloriously when she looked up to see the doctor standing at the entrance of the garden.

"Oh, I thought this was your day at the hospital!" She flashed a swift smile at him. The game was up she knew. She trembled inwardly, wondering how he would accept her action.

A slow smile dawned in his eyes, and he kept them steadily on Cordelia.

"I suppose you hate me?" she questioned wistfully.

"Not exactly," Doctor Nevin told her.

"It's Mrs. Fraser's fault," Cordelia said swiftly; "she put me up to it."

"Mrs. Fraser is a most wonderful little woman," he said, with deep conviction.

"In what way?" Cordelia's eyes were not without the fire of jealousy.

"She knew that I would fall in love with you and—perhaps," he did not finish, but drew near enough to Cordelia to cover her hand with his own.

"There isn't any perhaps about it," Cordelia answered him.

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SPLENDID WORK OF BIG HOSPITAL

SHOWN BY ANNUAL REPORT OF YEAR JUST ENDED

CASES TREATED NEAR 20,000

An Increase of 764 Over Previous Year.—Increased Safety Shown by Less Per Cent of Accidents

During the year 1916, the Charity Hospital treated 19,684 cases, at a total cost of \$332,851, according to the annual report which has just been issued. This was an increase of 764 patients over 1915, and an increase in expenditures of \$18,000. The revenue of the hospital for the year amounted to \$311,627, showing a deficit in its operation of \$21,224.

Ten per cent of the patients admitted died in the hospital. The total deaths were 1,985, of which number 712 died within thirty-six hours after being admitted to the hospital. This left a net death rate of 8 per cent.

Ambulance calls answered during the year were 3,580, an excess of 205 over the preceding year. The accident cases treated numbered 16,582, an increase of only 5. This is attributed in part to the effective measures taken by the commission council and the commission of public safety of New Orleans to safeguard the lives of its residents. There were 7,541 operations performed, an increase of 867 over the preceding year.

In the Pasteur institute, there were 148 patients treated, without a single death. Other activities of the hospital are indicated by the following figures: Out patient clinic, 41,882 patients, 130,642 consultations, 73,350 prescriptions written; dental clinic, 2,003 treatments given.

In order to take care of the increased number of cases during the year it was necessary to provide additional facilities, 96 beds being added. There are now 1,195 beds in the institution; new accident rooms have been equipped, and three tubercular wards opened.

As an instance of the wide scope of the work carried on by the hospital, it may be mentioned that of the number of patients treated, 1,187 were from foreign lands. Italy led with 331, while despite the war, the Germans were second with 167, Irish numbered 122, and French were fourth with 82.

Dr. S. W. Stafford is superintendent of the hospital, with Governor R. G. Pleasant as ex-officio president of the board, and the following members: Charles A. Farwell, vice-president; George J. Glover, M. J. Hartson, Joseph P. Bonicart, James A. Robin, Terence Smith, Nathan S. Steg and Gas. A. Tessier. Fred. W. Matthews is secretary-treasurer.

UNDER HEADWAY FOR NEW YEAR

Imperial Grove, Order of Druids, Has Installed New Officers

Imperial Grove No. 19, U. A. O. D., has entered upon another year's work under the following new officers, who were installed recently:

E. H. Rivas, junior past arch; Charles Warheit, noble arch; Thomas W. Muller, vice arch; Joseph E. Lamare, recording secretary; Aug. S. Hughes, financial secretary; John J. Wehling, Sr., treasurer; Gus J. Bienville, conductor; M. A. Laine, chaplain; Anthony Galliano, inside guardian; Mike Viola, outside guardian; C. R. Duvernoy, R. H. B. to N. A.; George A. Roias, L. H. B. to N. A.; J. A. Lagarde, R. H. B. to V. A.; O. P. Martin, L. H. B. to V. A.; Charles Anderson and Ed. H. Rivas, representatives to grand grove; Thomas M. Jolly, representative board of management; J. M. St. John, Jr., representative to junior branch.

"Imperial Grove was instituted during the month of October, 1907," said Secretary Joseph E. Lamare yesterday, "at Portuguese hall, with about sixty members, composed mostly at that time of residents from the second and third districts, and today the membership is nearly the 200 mark. Its officers are men connected with different labor, commercial and social bodies. "The officers and members of Imperial Grove cordially invite members of sister groves to attend their meetings, which are held every second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, at Woodmen hall, Lafayette avenue and Ursula street. Something is doing at every meeting. At the meeting of June 12 seven new members will be initiated into the first degree."

DELEGATES TO NATIONAL BAR MEETING

For the coming annual meeting of the American Bar association to be held at Saratoga, beginning September 3, George H. Terriberry, president of the Louisiana Bar association has appointed as delegates to represent that body at the meeting Joseph W. Carroll and W. O. Hart of New Orleans and E. H. Randolph of Shreveport, all of whom expect to attend.

ANNUAL MEETING, L. A. K. OF P.

At the annual session of the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, in Crowley this week, Orloff Lake of New Orleans was elected grand chancellor, Louis Bauer, grand keeper of records and seal, T. C. Weil, grand master of exchequer, and Ben Mendelson supreme representative. The next annual meeting of the grand lodge will be held in New Orleans.

Dr. CAUVIN'S PILLS
Laxatif et Purgatif
Le Remède Français, en Vogue
Efficace et Agréable au Gout
Se vend partout
Les Médicines Européennes (chez tous les Pharmaciens)
Agents aux Etats-Unis:
E. POLIGERA & CO., Inc., New York.

VITAL STATISTICS

Births

Mrs. Joseph Conrad, 1301 Spain street, a boy.
Mrs. Christian Bahr, 1517 Canabronne street, a girl.
Mrs. E. Bolant, 2710 Chippewa street, a girl.

Marriages

John Kennedy and Mrs. Olivia McConnell.
Sylvester Bernard and Mrs. Clara Klein.
Philip Schoen and Miss Josephine Blotau.
Edward Thornton and Miss Tilla Kizer.
Lester Williams and Miss Lorina Johnson.
Eddie Bell and Miss Estella Baptiste.

Deaths

William Faust, 29 years.
Mrs. (Widow) Ellen Fagot, 81 years, 124 S. Pierce street.
Anna Thompson, 72 years.
Laurence White, 25 years.
Pauline Andry, 18 years.
J. Neal, 69 years.
H. Stangle, 32 years, Charity Hospital.
Fred Seals, 13 months, 2624 Elyton Fields street.

U. S. DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Sunday, May 27, 1917.
Forecast till 7 a. m. Sunday.
For New Orleans and vicinity: Sunday, cloudy; light southerly winds.
For Louisiana: Sunday, scattered showers; Monday, fair, cooler.

LOCAL METEOROLOGICAL RECORD

Temperature Record

Yesterday's temperature record at New Orleans, as shown by the thermometer of the U. S. Weather Bureau, on the roof of the Postoffice building, was as follows:

Time	Temperature
7 a. m.	75
9 a. m.	79
11 a. m.	81
1 p. m.	85
3 p. m.	86
5 p. m.	86

Weather Record

The following is the weather data for May 27, 1917, at New Orleans:

	7 a. m.	2 p. m.	7 p. m.
Temperature	75	81	81
Rel. Humidity	85	51	68
Wind	S	S	SW
Rain	.00	.00	.00
Weather	PL. Cloudy	PL. Cloudy	Cloudy

RIVER FORECAST.

The Mississippi River, below Vicksburg, and the Atchafalaya will fall. The Red River, below Shreveport will fall and the Ouachita will not change much during the next 18 hours.

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LE LAFAYETTE DE PEARCE
Commençant Lundi 28 Mai

"Even As You and I"

Le drame extraordinaire de Lois Weber.—l'histoire de deux âmes tourmentées.

SENSATIONNEL, EMOUVANT, DRAMATIQUE

La comédie épatante de Hoyt.

"A Brass Monkey"
Des situations comiques, des dénouements amusants, qui vous resteront en mémoire après le spectacle et vous accompagneront chez vous, avec des sensations agréables et vous mettront en goût de revoir le spectacle.

LA NUIT OU LE JOUR N'IMPORTE QUAND SEULEMENT DIX SOUS 10c MENEZ LES ENFANTS.

ORCHESTRE SYMPHONIQUE SPÉCIAL
Les dimanches spectacle continu de 2 à 11 P. M.