CHINA'S REPUPLIC PINAC INSTITUTE GOOD AS LOST

Tokio, June 9. Antogracy's forces in China apparently have triumphed place at the asylum on Thursday, eand it appears that the republic is June 7, 1917. The ladies inspected practically destroyed. A division of the repairs and were much rejoiced China into two nations seems problem at the improved condition of the

egainst constitutionalism may be growing. Intion.

Chinese republic, now on the way lion on the 17th. Invitations are to shome to the United States, thus the issued to the press, the city offi-更是tuday.

and constitutionalism. The present the chairman, at 420 o'clock sharp, trend is strongly to a monarchy. The Misses Pinac and the young the situation now. And even it through a congruinise a new govithe secession of the southern provlinees would be most likely.

'a central government than the people of the north.

"The militarists' object in the rethird, the establishment of a new age, government at Peking; fourth, a new The masses of the Chinese people ex- asylum. post him to defend the democratic, Mrs. Lawrence Fabacher, \$25,00; feels that his feel cultions of miles \$100.00. (pendence would only have the effect) sof soil fifying the people for a fet- FAT FOLKS CLEAN OUT

The correspondent of the news-1 Japor Asan: today cabled from Chica! mind southern nations.

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A meeting of the sewing circle took nables they lay on quilts in the A long struggle of militarism bread screened galleries kicking and

expected to follow the present revo-1 Mrs. George Denegre announced that the repairs would be entirely Dr. W. W. Willoughly, American completed in a few days, and the constitutional adviser to the former a-ylum would be opened for inspecsummed up the Chinese situation cials, prison and asylum board, and some few others who are interested, "The revolution is most serious," and to those who contributed. The he sectioned. "The republic is prac- | Sewing Circle and the Junior Guill treally lost. I look for turmoil of are requested to act as a reception long duration between militarism committee reporting to Mrs. Flower.

The militarists absolutely control ladies of the Pinas institute will wive their fifteenth annual fair at 1309 Governor Nicholls street on ernment was established in the north samday from twelve to six. With of China, chaos would still continue gentle charity and wonderful cleverthroughout the whole country, since ress the Misses Pinac, the young lucies and their triends, spend booths in preparing their fair. "As it looks today, a division of which is always delightful socially, China into two nations is probable, and successful financially. The little The democrats of the southern prov- opphans are their guests and look finces are more active in support of topward to it as a gala day. All are Plan Remedy For myited to attend. The funds will be a material help in dielping to provide milk and nurses, which are much volt-is fourfold-first, aboution of needed since last month. The bill the present provisional constitution: for milk alone was \$216.00, and there second, retriement of Li Yuan Hunz: are ninety babbes auriler one year of

Since the last report \$30,00 more. parliament and a new constitution. has come in for the lawn party, matter of car shortage and the rem-"President Li Yuan Hunz would making the receipts \$230,00. Mr. edy therefor, and will give prempt Treture if that action would benefit tricated has contributed some beauthe country, but he considers that limit lace to be disposed of for the

Apeniciples of the regulation agains the Mrs. J. A. O'Sec. \$10,00; Mrs. 14a Or- Commerce, of which Mr. Sam, W. thetatorship which is same to come hand, \$10,00; from a gentleman. Wers is chairman: with establishment of a regency. He anonymously for a special purpose

Fitzgerald, Ga., Jane 9.- A "Fat that the Assertion mutister, Dr. Par I Folks' Fish Fry has just been held Remech, had advised President Lalat Zrekle by the Bid and Jlack Dor-Yuan Hang not to resign on the mineys, the McCartys and a few ground that his retriement would be other well-known citizens inclined. a division of China into northern toward wide shoulders and broad leams. Of thirty in the party 50 per cent were well over two hun- | so without the help of all those inter Me-Bresidem dred pounds, while the others can Emile L. Tournier. Claudius R. Tournier | close to the figure. It is stated that | Scrétaire fish are now searce in Little Sai-

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tillo river.

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Lieut. Bruce R. Ware, Jr., U. S. N., whose first and only shot struck a German submarine that attempted to attack the steamship Mongolia, an American liner, in the war zone. Lleutenant Ware was in charge of the gun crew on the vessel. He is thirty years of age and a native of Newton, Mass.

Car Shortage

The New Orleans Association of Commerce has received from the department of commerce the folattention to the recommendations of the department of commerce through the traffic and transportation bureau of the Association of

"To Trade Organizations:

"The demand for freight cars at the present time is far beyond that of any previous period in our history. When our troops are actually in the field this demand will be greatly increased. The car sorvice commission of the American Railway association is co-ordinaling the freight-traffic resources at the country in an effort to meet this demand, but it will be unable to do Intested

"It appears that a very large percentage of freight cars are sent out Hoaded only to the minimum capacity fixed in the tariffs of the carriers, a'though the maximum safe capacity of the car is in some cases twice this minimum, the bureau believes that a great improvement wwill follow if this sitsation is brought to the attention of shippers and others concerned. and it is pointed out to them that unless cars are loaded to the maximum and delays obviated there will not be enough cars to go around, with resulting hardships to exertone.

"You are tirged therefore, to inaugurate a camppaign in your locality for greater efficiently in freight shopping, including prompt loading and unloading. In such a campaign you may encounter difficulties in certain trades as a result of recegnized equivalents in other units if carload lots. In such cases you should consider the advisability of modifying for a limited period, or for all time, these equivalents, many of which were formulated years ago. when the cars in use were considerably smaller than the majority in use today.

"Should you decide to co-operate with the bureau and start such a ! campaign the bureau will be zlad to receive information from time to time regarding the methods employed and the results attained by on. Suggestions as to further steps on the part of the hilfreau will also he welcomed. Very truly yours.

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FOUGHT BATTLE OF LIFE WELL; AND HELPED OTHERF TO SUCCEED

test known men in New Orleans, and reverently of his many good deeds dean of the bill-posting business in and point out living objects of his the south, passed into eternity May Lelpfulness. 21, after an illness which extended | Junius Garlick was not only a selfover two years, it marked the pass- [math, but a self educated man, True, ing of one of the city's most substan- he received the mere rudiments of consoled by the presence of his de- of this city, but not enough to give

Mr. Garlick's career was a notable on the tutelage he received. Those and a leader in civic and commercial negavors, and his hand was niways tion of the man to make the best extended to help the needy and those of his surroundings, and his untirly. But more than all else he was edge and business success. on example to the youth of this and other communities whose lives begin in early manhood, became a police-

hat he was favored of fortune. when fortune was rushing heedlessly past young Garlie he seized hold of her skirts and grimly held on until om which he could carve out his

Starting life as a newshoy soon ifter he discarded skirts, young Garlick had few apparent opportunities one to help him materially in his admeans or influence in the communfellows, he would become a dereliet in the rough waters of life, or at best cruise casually about that sea. accomplishing nothing. But the boy was of the fibre of which success it woven. The disadvantages surroling ing him were an incitation for his o press onward to better things. No lend he retained in memory the imme can know the hardships that mortal lines of the great poet, and from, is slightly above 152,000, of who come within the scope of the neset him, and it is improbable that was an authority on that subject, to in his later years Mr. Garlick renembered them intimately, for youth is buoyant and forgetful of strangeles when they are past. One the quotation occurred. may well imagine, however, the druggles the boy had to fit filmself or the larger things of life that the business management of the were to be his when he reached theatges, and here his fine husiness

comple of achievement. Eaw of the self-male men of the works, perhaps, remember distinctty and sharply the struggles of boy took. There are in every life little triumphs and little humiliations that stant out bod by in memory until he end of life, but if we men rememibe the consecutive events of youth of the ambitions and disappointments that were so brilliant and so offer to the levy. Organionally some writer, like Mark Twain, susprises one at his keen insight into the life quis nature of a boy, when the quality is not indeed one of insight, but eather a quality of memory that has escaped the rest of us. It would be utile, therefore, to altempt to deaist the struggles of the youth of his hoy, who, under the heaviest of handicaps was to become a promcent figure in the community. That record has been made and almost obliterated from the tablets of mee, and only the imagination can onjure up the various stages of a struggle, Homeric, even though it was, in a measure commonolace,

One knows, in glancing even at the articevenients of a man who began ife with the handicaps that weighed down young Garlick, that the man was made of an exceptionally tough ince, and that mentally as well as physically, his composition was of the finest quality. Self-abnegation. Tas well as intellect and energy are so plainly marked in such a career, that it would perhaps be fille to altempt to search deeper into the qual-

thes that produce such a success. So soon as the boy began to make headway into the world, he began to help others, and after he had passed misdle-age his aged mother remained to his affectionate and without any advantages was the staff never failed her. Others, too, felt cratic Parish committee. his directing hand, and kindly care. The success in life of Mr. Garlick

bear, but there are friends who tell community and the uplift of human- fare of others.

When Junius J. Garlick, one of the jot these things and speak softly and

Aside from his connection with the ambition only and his determination political affairs of the city and state, to succeed, prompted him to improve one. He was a citizen progressive, who knew him in the early 80s were

under leaden skies, for he has point- man for a short time, a position that the end, and came out of the contest St. Charles and Academy of Music tion office. delections. It has been said of him theatres, then under the proprietor. The official registration in Or- States in the war, is one of the most ship of the late David Bidwell. Mr. Bidwell, shrew! business man that he had achieved a vantage point and gave the young man some scope to achieve success. With only the an actor, but his efforts in that line from which there can be deducted as many of its subjects as it can, usliments of an estication, with no may e him acquainted with the Bard about 1,000 men of military ago who rot naturalized. of Avon as few men have become, are in the state national guard. cance, his family being without Not a Shakespearian scholar, for his Peports reaching the Federal offiground-work of education made that ty, the chances were that, like his impossible, he committed to memory the lines of the great dramatist, not law which prohibits the sale of ne part of a play but all of them As the as the lines of the great framas were concerned, he could the olieges offense, and their cases Ralian government were to be sent have taken any part in the plays will be given priority in the grand to their native land, the labor probof the dramatist that were played jugy investigations. in his day at instant notice. To the

the extent that he could off-hand! state the source of any quotation. and repeaf the whole scene in which MEXICANS RESENT NEW Giving up the idea of becoming an actor, Mr. Garlick was introduced to ships being swallowed up in the of Mr. Bi weil, and due to his ag- some other language. gressive mind and his determination to put through whatever he attempted, he was given charge of the bill-posting business of the theatre-Bill-posting was not a popular business in New Orleans in those stays and he who entered it had to fight for every square inch of space to be had on a dead wall. Mr. Garlick was essentially the man to meet the situation as it then presented itself Prepared to use diplomacy, where dictionary was possible, he nevertheless was determined to fight his way to sulvess, if fighting was not essity. Thus it was that when M Bidwell died and the theatres passe

into other hands, Junius Garlie adopted the bill-posting business ahis vocation. He built up an extensive business in this line in this city and throughout the south, and was enabled to retire a few years ago, not only after having amassed a modest fortune, but after building up a business that still bears his Fair, light southerly wine's.

September 1, 1883, Junius Garlick married Miss Josephine Devings, who survives him. September 1. 1908, in St. Alphonsus Church, the church in which they were mar yied, they relebrated their silver wedding, the ceremony which bound them for life being repeated by the Rey, Father Moye, S. CC, R. An interesting figure at this service was the mother of Mr. Garlick, who was then hate and hearty in her civity sixth year. A beautiful feature of to life of this grimly determined disiness man was his devotion to his aged mother and to his wife, whomhe left his sole heir after more than a third of a century of happy wedded life.

In public affairs Mr. Garlick had filial care. This mother was a non-served his state four years in the Temperature ... "77 agenarian when she died, and state senate, and had served his on which she deaned, and which mittee and as member of the Demo-

and he looked to it that all of his was due entirely to his energy and courger kinsmen were started fair- his determination to succeed. Un-'y in the confest of life.' When he sparing of himself in his efforts to achieved success his kindly administrachieve the ends he sought, he never rations were widely felt, especially lost his natural kindly disposition. by the religious sisters of his nor his native instinct to help oth church, who found in him at all lers. Not only were his relatives times a liberal contributor to their looked after, but the casual acdeed of beneficence. His charities quaintance was given a helping hand were never obtrusive, his helpful whenever the opportunity presented

MUST REGISTER

When the Federal grand jury goes into session tomorrow morning at 10 of Doullut canal, Plaquemines paro'clock it will receive special in- ish, who attempted suicide over a structions from Judge Rufus E. Fos- week ago by shooting himself in the ter to give preference to all cases bead, made another effort to end his tial men. In his last hours he was an education in the public schools involving violation of the law gov- life tast Thursday by jumping from erning the registration of conscripts, a third-story window of the Delcoted wife, and other members of turn a taste for the knowbelge that The attention of the jury will also gado annex, Charity hospital. Sevis to be had from books, and his be directed to saloonmen who sell eral teeth were knocked out, his jaw liquor to soldiers.

campaign against the "registration nothing of Palsino's leap until yesdodgers," of whom it is estimated terday, the Charity hospital having struck by the manifest determina- there are less than 2,000 in the city failed to report the case. of New Orleans. In the state at large the number, on the face of whom misfortune has stricken sore- ing energy in his cursuit of knowl- practically complete returns, is close to 21,000, while in Mississippi the Member of Mission To Be Left Here Beginning life as a newslioy, he, number is 40,000.

Until next Tuesday the young men who failed to go to the polls on lie metti, military attache of the of out to them that success is to be vould have satisfied the ambition of the zightation day will be given as Italian war mission, will remain in achieved even under adverse circuin- most men who suffered under his opportunity to register, and avoid hirs country after the departure of disadvantages, but Junius Garlick the heavy fine and prison sentence the mission to supervise the opera-As a boy young Garlick met ad- was of other mol. He knew, or sus- provided in the conscription bill for tion of a plan designed to solve the cersity at every hand, and whatever peeted, the stuff of which he was may have been the ebb and flow of made. An admirer of the drama, he service. The registration will be in status of Italians of military age in the tide of struggle he conquered in soon became connected with the old the City Hall annex, in the registra- this country. This question, raise I

leans parish, according to the tabu- important discussed by the mission lation at the City Hall, was 34.107, with American officials. he was, was quick to see the admir- and the city's estimated quota is able business traits of his emplaye, 36,600, giving a shortage of 2,500. If tion of whether these men should is thought that this shortage may serve in the Italian army, it is for his talents. At this time Mr. amount to 500 additional through the learned, and there will be no regi-Garlick aspired to become an actor, fact that many negroes under and ments of Italo-Americans sent to the and he essayed minor parts on the over the registration age became front. Through General Guglielstage. He did not, and perhaps never | confused, and registered. This would motti, however, the Italian governcould, have attained distinction as give an estimated shortage of 3,000, ment will endeavor to recruit here

girds lately also have indicated that mission of the American governsalorn keepers were violating the ment's viewpoint. liquor to a soldier in uniform. Sev- was informed, that if all Italians Hal saloon men are being held for considered of military age by the

with three small parishes to hear emphasized the point that the men whom approximately 92,000 claimed United States Conscription law could even ation for some cause or other.

IMMIGRATION TESTS

By International News Service, Brownsville, Tex., June 9.-Enforcement of the new immigration man's esatte. Forgotten then were talents at once asserted themselves, tering the United States must be the pains of achievement; the hard- He soon become the right hand man able to read or write the English or troub'e along the Rio Grande, Thousands of Mexicans who wish to enter the United States are barred.

They are illiterate. Many Mexicans regard efforts of immigration authorities to induce them to take the test as an insult. Mexicans who travel back and fortic across the border frequently and are known to the immigration authorifies are not required to take the test, but those Mexicans who come from the interior of Mexico and who desire to enter the United States to remain are forced to show that they are able to read and write some language before they are permitted to enter.

U. S. DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Sunday, June 10, 1917. Forecast till 7 p. m. Sunday. For New Orleans and vicinity

For Louisiana: Sunday and Mon day, generally fair.

LOCAL METEOROLOGICAL RECORD Temperature Record

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

· Temperature Time 9 a. m..... 81 11 a. m.... 5 p. m.....

Weather Record for June 9, 1917, at New Orleans:

*7 a.m. 2 p.m. 7 p.m. Rel. Humidity .. 85 155 .. SW.12 Weather Clear Clear

RIVER FORECAST.

The Mississippi River, below Vicksburg, and the Atchafalaya will rise. The Red river, below Shreveport, and the Quachita will rise during the next 48 hours,

ity. The life of such a man presents a moral to his fellows and to aid to the community in which he itself. As a citizen his name has notable success may be achieved Company, de Londres; Commercial Union was been and in which he lived was peen connected with many move- without furtive methods and without Fire Insurance Company, de New York; never blazoned forth that all might ments, for the betterment of the disregard of the rights and the wel-

NO USE; PALSINO IS DOOMED TO LIVE

Vincent Palsino, 45, the fisherman fractured and he received brush This will mark the opening of the burns of the arms. The police knew

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Washington, June 9.--General Gugupon the entrance of the United

Italy will not bring up the ques-

Settlement of the point came about as the result of consideration by the

The United States felt, the mission lem here would be seriously accen-The total registration of Louisiana tuated. The American government not of necessify serve under the Italian colors.

LIBRARY HELD BOOZE, SHE SAYS, IN SUIT

By International News Service. Chicago, June 9.—He kept his private stock of liquors in a counterfeit Eliot's "Five-Foot Shelf of Books," made to represent morocco-

bound literary gems. He struck her in the face with "The Bartender's Guide" because she failed to study it diligently enough to grasp the fundamental differences between the basic principles of the Bronx and Manhattan cocktail.

LETTER HAS U-BOAT BREMEN POSTMARK By International News Service.

Les Angeles, June 11. - That the German commercial submarine Brecen, reported sunk more than a year ago, was still in service in January, this year, or that another Bremen had been built to take her n'ace- seemed certain through the receipt of a letter here recently, addressed to William Maier, this city. This lefter, from Maier's mother in Germany, bore the postal service stamp which showed it had been consigned originally to the Bremen on January 15, 1917, but later had been re-routed and reached the United States by way of Denmark. The said of the said

PLEASANT EVENT OF THE WEEK

Military Ball at City Park Casino Tuesday Night Among the pleasant events of the

week was the military ball at the Casino in City park Tuesday night. complimentary to the Louisiana soldiers now at Camp Nicholls, The attendance was large and all present spent a most delightful evening. The reception committee was

headed by Mrs. H. J. de la Vergne, the other members being Mrs. J. L. Ewing and Mrs. F. R. Michel. The The following is the weather dats governor and his staff were represented by Col. Crawford H. Ellis, Col. H. J. de la Vergne, Major J. L. Ewing and Major F. R. Michel, Mrs. Oscar Nixon presided over the ball and Mrs. Eckhardt-Wagner furnished the music.

Among the guests of honor were the officers from Jackson Barracks and the Naval Station.

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