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CONDOLENCES NOT YET IN ORDER

People who know anything about rice cul ture have been vastly entertained during the past week by the hysterics in which some of The New Orleans newspapers have indulged over the threatened destruction of the southwest Louisiana rice crop because of lack of rain. In order for rice to make the proper growth and to keep the fields free of weeds. Price must be kept partly under water until it is ready for harvest. The water is largely pumped from fresh water bayous, but in time of great drouth water from the gulf comes in and makes them salty; and salt water is death to

Salt water is naturally an ever-present the sea marsh, and anxiety is felt every spring season. until the June rains restore fresh water to the bayous, if the spring months have been dry. The salt water scare is therefore of annual recurrence, like the annual frost scare among northern peach growers. As a matter of fact, however, salt water has done little damage to rice in the past ten years. Rice can stand considerable drouth, and the rains seem to come always in the nick of time, as they did this year.

Wshould be remerbered that much of the rice is raised on high prairies, too far from the gulf to be in danger of salty bayous. Althis week. large proportion is also watered by deep wells seriously threatened. What the federal government, or any other agency, can do to arert the salt water menace seems to be vague and brought 68 cents a pound at Abita Springs durindeterminate, unless the level of the desagning the can be permanently lowered a few feet. The best method of increasing the rice acreage is to week just in time to save the rice crop. put through the Welman Bradford project to the high prairies midway between the Red river and murdered Wednesday on his way to work. and the gulf, by means of great canals and storage reservoirs. It will cost a large sum, the Red Cross funds. but will increase the western Louisiana rice production by fifty per cent.

NOT SO LONG DRAWN OUT

Bro. Cook of the Monroe News Star has been posed he fainted and fell in the river. prophesying as to the duration of the war and takes a pessimistic view of the outlook. He Franklinton, has been arrested for not registersays in part:

3. Our full force, according to estimates made by experts, cannot be mexerted in Europe before 1919. The Soutlook, then, is that Britain will have to bear the brunt of the fighting in 1918. In 1919 we will begin to assume it. In 1920 we should be reaching the Theight of our power, with Russia comag back, if all goes well with the new Pregime at Petrograd. Not until then can we foresee the end, and shefore then there may be collapses that will put the whole burden on us and leave us fighting Germany's might alone. It is going to cost us billions of dollars and, perhaps, millions of men. We may suffer losses that will make us

The Bee is of the opinion that much of the eroaking as to the probable duration of the war is far fetched. It seems certain now that the war will continue into the coming year, but 15, were arrested at Shreveport, charged with those who forecast its continuance for three or robbing a postoffice at Trenton. DeSoto parish four years and perhaps longer seem to have a decidedly low opinion of the strength the United States can exert in ending the war.

The Terstonic allies have always been outinumbered in the contest and have beyond doub! Ville Platte. been weakened by their losses in three years of forces the United States can and will throw into a tic maker. the scale and the wealth of supplies that it will originate will not have a tremendous effect that Louisiana will have a large wheat acreage seems foolish. Of course, the United States next year. could not exert its full force before 1919, but the forces it can muster next year should try Pleasant to provide for a full investigation of the Teutonic powers to the breaking point, un- the state's sixteenth section funds. Mr. Harris less they are supermen. Somehow we do not says that the school funds can be increased by visualize Americans going over to Europe and several hundred thousand dollars thereby. sparring for points for years without forcing a decision. The military experts should not depress the country with such gloomy predic-

While army officers are cursing the people May Play Part of the United States for not being prepared to Established as l'Abeille de la Nouvelle-Orleans get into the war at top speed, an organization is being formed in Washington to take them in thand after they have been in Europe, and have By George Garvin, Staff Corresponreturned blinded or crippled, and teach them NEW OPLEANS BEE PUBLISHING CO., LTD., how to support themselves. While we acknowledge that these grim preparations are necessary, we think the voluntary newspaper partment, was born in New Hampcensorship should be so extended that they may be made without publicity.

> Italians take stern measures with spies in war time. An Austrian who has been spying and intriguing in Rome having been detected, has been sentenced to be shot, one of his confederates to imprisonment for life and four others to long terms in prison. The only drawback is that the conspirators were not present to hear their sentences; having hiked over the border into Austria ahead of the police,

A number of state suffrage associations have passed resolutions deploring the activities of the picket ladies who have had themselves pinched in Washington, but the picket ladies are evidently of the type of reformer who don't care what anybody says about them as long a people keep on saving something.

The United States loaned Great Britain 13 millious and France 5 millions on Tuesday, bringing our total loans to the Allies up to over a thousand million dollars. Wednesday mus have been pay day on the western front.

***LOUISIANA CONDENSED**

The Delta farms at Lockport shipped a danger to the rice growers near the edge of trainload of potatoes, onions and garlic this against the Apache Indians. On De-

> Boy triplets were born to Mr. and Mrs. Volcar Melancon near Lockport this week. Lucky Rollins, aged 11; was drowned in the

> Calcasieu river near Oberlin Wednesday. Sam Wilson, engineer of the steamboat J. C Atlee, committed suicide by jumping overboard near Jonesville Thursday. The body was re

Manuel Stewart was caught under a falling tree near Crowley and crushed to death.

Abita Springs dug up \$238 for the Red Cross

The Calcasieu Farm Lands Co, has been or so that at no time is the majority of the crop ganized to operate a 1320-acre farm near Vin-

Hear rains fell der Vermillion parish last

Beldon Spencer, a negro employe of the use the surplus waters of Red river to irrigate Avery salt mines near New Iberia, was waylaid H. C. OF L. BOTHERS

Tangipahoa contributed a total of \$8,833 to

Matches and a four year old negro child caused a \$7,000 fire which destroyed the home of Stephen Barret in Pineville.

Charles Jackson, aged 92, was found dead in the Tangipahoa river Wednesday. It is sup-

Andrew Fricke, son of the postmaster at ing. He claims he is under 21.

Latayette parish donations to the Red Cross will total \$10,000,

Abbeville is enjoying a building boom.

The Healey Construction Co. has been awarded the contract to build \$250,000 worth of roads in Acadia parish.

The Hammond fair association will give which hinders not a jot his food \$1,000 in premiums.

The contract for 35 miles of drainage canals in St. Landry parish has been awarded to H. S. #Clark of Abbeville.

A drouth of several weeks was broken at Gibbsland Monday. Some damage by wind is

.George Weiman, accused of stealing goods from the store of his former employer Jacobs Dry Goods Co., at Lake Charles, was acquitted

Thursday. Stock in the pine woods of west Louisiana is reported to be suffering for water.

Hanson Rogers and Versa Dillon, boys aged Gibson had four inches of rainfall Tuesday.

Franklinton sold 15,000 pounds of wool this week at 65½ cents a pound.

A Red Cross chapter has been organized at

R. Murphy and E. Davis are in jail at Mansconstant fighting. To say that the fresh field, charged with the robbery of Jim Griffiths

The state department of agriculture says

State Superintendent Harris has asked Gov.

Five companies are drilling for oil or gas in the new Laromp field, thirty five miles southwest of Plaguemine.

A state wide war on dogs is threatened.

In The Great War

dent, International News Service Major General Leonard Wood, ommander of the southeastern deshire October 9, 1860, graduated in medicine from Harvard and ap-

pointed to the army as an assistant surgeon from Massachusetts in 1886. At the outbreak of the Spanish-American war he was made a colonel of volunteers and rose to the rank of major general. In 1903 he was made a major general in the tegular establishment.

The Cevation of General Wood to the position of ranking general of the regular army has been spectaeular. At the outbreak of the Spanish-American war he was personal physician to President McKinley, with the rank of captain in the regular establishment. He was commissioned colonel of volunteers and ceruited the famous Rough Riders regiment of which President Theodore Roosevelt was the lieutenant

On July 8, 1898, he was made brigadier general of volunteers for services at Las Guasimas ant San Juan Hill, and on December 7 of the same year was promoted to major general. thereby rising from captain to malior general in five months. In April of the next year he was discharged from the volunteers and made brigadier general in the regular estab- | General Hood, \$2,000; cash, lishment. Eight months later he was made major general in the regular arniv

sional medal of honor for distinguished services while with the medical corps in the 1886 campaign cember 12, 1899, he was appointed Johnson; Cadiz and Upperline, \$19,military governor of Caba and 600; terms. served in that position until the island was turned over to the Republic of Cuba in 1902.

He also served as military governor of one of the Philippine provinces and was appointed a special ambassador to the Argentine Repub- | terms lic. In 1910 he was appointed chie! of the general staff corps and in 1911 | signor association, proceeding the was transferred to the command | zine; Camp, Berlin and Milan, \$2,500; | Miscellaneous nems | Amount to be apportioned to be deportioned to be deportioned to be deportioned to be deported to the control bold for While chief of staff he was respon-General Amsworth, causing quite a stir in military circles. He now enjoys the distinction of being the 'father of preparedness.'

Twenty two thousand pounds of wool the lot of General Wood.

THIS MONK NOT A BIT

New York, June 30 Alife of Jer. ry, a monkey in the health department laboratories, was just one experiment after another. trouble was that the experimenta Claiberne, Jena and Napoleon avewere all performed on him, instead line, \$700; terms, of Jerry himself doing the experi menting. So Jerry ran away.

For four months the monkey has Broad, Berlin and Dorgenois, \$2.800; roamed around the neighborhood of [terms the laboratories hiding up a clientele of sympathizers that feeds him all sorts of choice bits despite the Robert, Poters, Epperline and Barsearing cost of living. He sleeps in a stable. Pieces of city hardware have been disappearing from a nearly seew dump and children's hats that are left in an adjacent left. St. Charles, Calhoun, Sarateia playground are seen later hanging land Jesuits' property, \$33,500; each, on pers high in the trees. All of supply, and the physicians of " laboratories are beginning to *. spair of starying the mank into surrendering.

BRAZIL ARMS HERSELF;

THINKS WAR IMMINENT

Rio de Janeiro, June 30, Brazil's war department is proceeding vigerously with the reorganization of the army's various arms, in order to fassitate an immediate mobilization for home defense, or, if necessary, the equipping of expeditionary forces for service in Europe.

Government munitions factories have been working day and night Castaing line, \$210 cash, \$390 mortfor several months and have largely (gage, evereence the deficiency, which is known to have existed, in the way of heavy shells. The government was partientarte e munitions for the German Krupp gens when innortation was but the Brazilian factories are now

turning out these shells rapidly, New complications are likely to arise at any moment which wit make a status of war inevitable.

Only great prudence on the part of Germany can possibly avoid a declaration similar to that made by the United States -- that the country

considers a state of war exists. Maintaining her rights as a neutral. Brazil has made no attempt to hinder the trading of her vessels in blockaded zones and, as a consequence, Brazilian cargo ships are sailing almost daily through the submarine zones with the Brazilian colors flying and with Brazilian

REAL ESTATE **TRANSFERS**

FOURTH DISTRICT.

Edward M. Willard et al. to Mrs. thus. H. Willard, two lots, St. harles, St. Andrew, St. Mary and Prytania, \$7.600; ;terms.

Guy i. Deano to Edward O'Neill, lot, Constance, Second, Third and Magazine, \$1,000; terms,

FIFTH DISTRICT.

Oakdale Improvement Co. to Osie V. Cooper, lot, Socrates, LeBeouf, Ptolemy and Thayer, \$100;; cash. Frank M. Callaghan to Acme Homestead association, two lots. Olivier, Delarende, Vallette

Pelican, \$4.990; cash. Purchaser to vendor, same proprty, \$4,900; terms.

Mark Morgan et al. to Ambrose Steiner, two lots, Olivier, Vallette, Eliza and Evelina, \$11,200; cash.

Charles A. Bertrand to Eureka Homestead society, lot, Alix, Seguin, Eliza and Bermuda, \$3,500;

Purchaser to Richard J. house, lot, same as aboye, \$1,000;

SIXTH DISTRICT.

Miss Carrie B. Johnson et al. to the People's Homestead association, two lots, Coliseum, Jena, Cadiz and Perrier, \$3,300; cash,

Miss Ellen Sullivan et al. to the People's Homestead association, lot. Audubon, Ferdinand, Walnut and

Purchaser to vendor, same property; also two lots, Coliseum, Jena,

ladiz and Perrier, \$4,000; terms, Chas. B. Dicks to Henry P. Dart. portion, Palmer, Calhoun, S. Liberty

and Howard, \$17,000; terms, Tu'ane Educational Fund to Ellis Greenlaw Realty Co., square, Prieur,

Chas. A. Wallbillich to tiltizens' Homestead association, fot, Milan, Roman, Prieur and Berlin, \$2,500;

Purchaser to Lawrence Maillies, same property, \$2,500;

Frank Basile to Citizens' Home-

Eureka Homestead society to Thomas S. Gibson, one and one-half sible for the removal of Adjutant lots, Caiberne, Lowerline, Bloomingdale and Fontainbleau drive, | 82,300; cash.

Equitable Homestead association " William C: Ermon, lot, Laurel, Premiums - New In combined of the southeastern Macengo, Constance and Constan- Premiums - Redepartment, (the responsibility of tinpple; two lots, flaiborne, Thalia, raining the major poster of the Wilew and Eras lot, Melpomine, ational army for service on the Wallow, Thalia and Claiborne; lot, European battle fronts will fall to Philip, First, Laurel and Annuneiation; lot, Olga, Dumaine, Or- Total receipts from leans and Bayou St. John: lot. Censtantinople, Marengo, Chestnuci and Coliseum; let, Constantinople, Marenge, Chestnut and Coliseum; lel, Monroe, Leonidas, Birch, and

> Mrs. Rachel Baer to Meyer Harris, one-half interest in lot. Willow,

Newcomb Realty Co. to Miss Marie Relland, portion, Napoleon avenue,

John B. Hubert to So mrity Building and Loan association, portion rett, \$600; cash

Purchaser to vendor, same property, 8500; terms.

Emile Godehaux to Sam Israel.

Bornard Titche to Mutual Building and Moinestead associatic, pettion, Bordeaux, Valence, Dryedes and Boronne, \$3,500; cash.

Purchaser to Joseph same property, \$3,500; terms.

Lazarus Aronson to Martin G. Steen, Jot, Robert, Franklin, Paperline and Saratoga, 85,600; roth.

SEVENTH DISTRICT. Lewis T. Holmes to Eureka Homestead society, portion, Neron place, Adams, Burdette and Sycamore, \$512; cash. Purchaser to Claude M. Pasquie

same property, \$2,000; terms, CREDIT SALES. Sonia Realty Co. to Harry Taylor, four lots, Miro, Galvez, Flood and

Ideal Savings and Homestead as sociation to Mrs. Louis Haseman overnment eight lots, Apricot, Pritchard, Jo-for liet and Leonidas; two lots General

Orden, Eagle, Nelson and Apple, \$3,700; mortgage. Security Building and Lorn asso ciation to Cinton M. Byrne, lot,

BIG 5c AND 10c BEGINS

MONDAY, JULY 2ND. David Berger

217 ROYAL STREET. See Window Display Hennessey, Alexander, Canal and Camp, Berlin and Milan, \$2,500 Cleveland, \$3,300; mortgage.

Acme Homestead association to Frank M. Callaghan, two lots, Oli- | vier, Delaronde, Vallette and Peliran avenue, \$4,900; mortgage,

Mrs. (Widow) Moses Maestri to Clarence S. Hebert, lot, St. Philip, mortgage. Roman, Ursuline and Pricur, \$900 cash, \$1,600 mortgage.

Security Building and Loan assoriation to Mrs. F. J. Brennan, two lots, Fern, Nelson, Short and Claiborne, \$1,500; mortgage,

People's Homestead association to Miss Mary E. Sullivan et al. lot, Audubon, Ferdinand, Walnut and General Hood, \$4,100; mortgage,

Mrs. R. S. Cole et al. to Keller Burthe, Burdette and Fern; lot, Baronne, Carondelet, Poydras and Lafayette; twelve lots, Wisteria, Iris, Jasmine and Franklin avenue; two lots, Baronne, Dryades, Julia and Howard avenue; portion, Baronne, Dryades, Lafayette and Girod; portion, St. Charles avenue, Calhoun, Carolie and Audubon park, \$49,900; in stock.

Louis Spiro to William Hirst, lot, Baudin, Telemachus, Cortez and D'Hemecourt, 820 rash, 8780 mort-

Frank B. Twomey to Giovanni Daleo, portion, Ne Plus Ultra, Sere. Madison and Hamburg, 8325 cash,

Citizens' Homestead association to frank Basile, portion, Magazine,

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mortgage.

Tulane' Educational Fund to Ellis Greenlaw Realty Co., square, Prieur, Johnson, Cadiz and Upperling: onehalf square, Cadiz, Upperline, Johnson and Galvez, \$4,975 cash, \$14,625

Geo. C. Bright et al. to Jos. E. Virgets, lot, Broad, Dorgenois, Banks and Tulane, \$266.662-3 cash, \$533.33 1-3 mortgage.

BUILDING PERMITS Charles Allain, owner and build-

er; one-story boxed frame composition roof residence, Olive, General Ogden, Holly Grove and Forshy,

Mr. Gautier, owner and builder; Realty Co., Inc., portion, Elm, one-story frame steel composition roof, 903 St. Maurice avenue, \$2,500. F. M. Cordill, owner and builder; alterations and repairs residence, 465 Lowerline, \$6,000.

> E. A. Chanute, owner and builder; repairs frame residence, 1217 Constantinople, \$300.

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The First National Bank, Viltzgerald, Ga., May
The First National Bank, Waycross, Ga., July
The German American Bank, New York, N. Y., February
The Heard National Bank, Jackschyfile, Fla., December
The Lawrence National Bank, Lawrence Kas., March
The Pentrylvania company, Philadelphia, Pa., December
The Planters Bank of Americas, Americas, Ga., December
Thomas State Bank, Everest, Kans., June
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