

The Times-Picayune

ISSUED EVERY MORNING BY THE Times-Picayune Publishing Co. L. E. NICHOLSON, President

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches...

NEW ORLEANS, SEPTEMBER 18, 1927

"Let's Get Married"

THE name of Germaine Acrement's novel, "Gai! Marions-Nous!" might be freely and vulgarly translated, "Whoops! let's get married!"

The title of the book is taken from the old French ronde, "Gai! marions-nous!"—the implication of which is that human beings have a natural inclination to marry...

The Bidoir-Dumails were asking her aid to "marry off" their daughter, though they had spurned her suggestion of help when Genevieve was just out of boarding school...

But the baroness had other and more interesting irons in the fire. She planned to marry her charming nephew, Hubert de Guillet, to Lucienne de Ribeyrac, who belonged to the ancient and authentic noblesse...

A piteous little person was Leon Miche, who would have liked much to marry; but as he was not well off, good-looking or clever, even the baroness failed to place him...

And at last, a silk scarf entangled in a wheel of her own automobile strangled the lady, much as if some assassin thug of India had twisted his red cord around her throat...

tyranny, and consoled herself with the hope of a child. Her baroness almost felt herself a failure in her chosen vocation; but Admiral Baxwell, a rich and retired English naval officer...

How's New Orleans?

HOW'S New Orleans? That's an oft-asked question. It's one of the first queries of the average outsider on his arrival, and homefolks voice the same thought in such phrases as "How do you find things?"

There's a real satisfaction in being able to answer questions like these directly and definitely. And New Orleans can answer them that way.

Take the matter of community health, for example. The city health board has just announced that the death rate in New Orleans is showing a marked decline. There were 203 deaths less during the first eight months this year than there were in the same period last year.

That is one important straw that indicates the way the winds of progress blow. Couple it up with some of the other announcements of the past few weeks:

Bank debts are increasing, throwing a searchlight on business conditions from the viewpoint of finances; building permits for August and for the first eight months this year exceeded those of like periods last year; food prices in New Orleans are lower than in other large cities in the country; and so on.

No wonder the prediction is being made that the public improvement bonds, when they are sold, will command a premium. They ought to.

Who Merits the Loving Cup?

THE time has rolled round when it is a duty, as it is also a pleasure, to turn again to the selection of an Orleanian meriting the annual Times-Picayune Loving Cup.

Ordinarily the decision would have been made earlier in the season but it seemed scarcely right to deal with a merely honorary affair at a time when all energies and ambitions were centered upon the flood and its immediate, present problems.

OF THE adventurous spirit it is thought fitting, and as he would have wished, that he should die, as the saying is, "with his boots on."

"With Her Boots On"

OF THE adventurous spirit it is thought fitting, and as he would have wished, that he should die, as the saying is, "with his boots on."

Though dancing was her art and her life, it was really the accidents of Isadora's career that lifted it far out of the ordinary. While her terpsichorean talents of course focused the world's attention upon her, it was such events as the tragic death of her two children drowned in the Seine at Paris as the result of an automobile accident...

And at last, a silk scarf entangled in a wheel of her own automobile strangled the lady, much as if some assassin thug of India had twisted his red cord around her throat and tightened it.

tyranny, and consoled herself with the hope of a child. Her baroness almost felt herself a failure in her chosen vocation; but Admiral Baxwell, a rich and retired English naval officer, played the part of fairy godfather to Andree and Huguette, and dowered them both handsomely.

A Mad World, My Masters!

IN THE October Yale Review Dr. Stewart Paton, the eminent Princeton psychiatrist and neuro-biologist, writing on "Prohibitions," begins with a statement that surprises by himself:

Plague, pestilence and war are less effectual means of destruction than madness. Many events happening today recall Montesquieu's exclamation: "The people is moved only by its passion."

As there must be at least ninety-nine other "chief questions of importance," there is need of alarm; but why summon up more gooseflesh in a world which, according to Dr. Paton, now lives in fear? "We are obsessed," he continues, "with an insane desire to prohibit, to forbid the ownership of private property, the teaching of evolution, the right to be sane and temperate or to be considerate of the habits and actions of other people."

There are two classes of prohibitionists: Those who drink and those who don't. The former are happy in their personal exemption and in the hope of spoiling the sport of the wicked. The others have a single but sufficient means of felicity in imagining that their dream is fulfilled.

As for those who would revive old economic experiments, they have the joy of jawing. Who was freer of fear than the youth who carried the banner with the strange device in Mr. Longfellow's ragged but triumphant Latin? The anti-evolutionists are really jubilee singers.

The prohibitive instinct is mild compared with what it has been. "Puritanism," for instance, is only a mitigated continuation or revival of medieval practices and ideas. But it seems that we are in a bad, sad, mad way, and the doctors, as usual, must tell us how to get out of it.

When going to South America? S. R. A. From an association of ideas in the phrase, "We are going abroad," has grown to mean, "We are going to Europe."

Q. Do we say we are going abroad when going to South America? S. R. A. From an association of ideas in the phrase, "We are going abroad," has grown to mean, "We are going to Europe."

A Hudson Bay Diversion

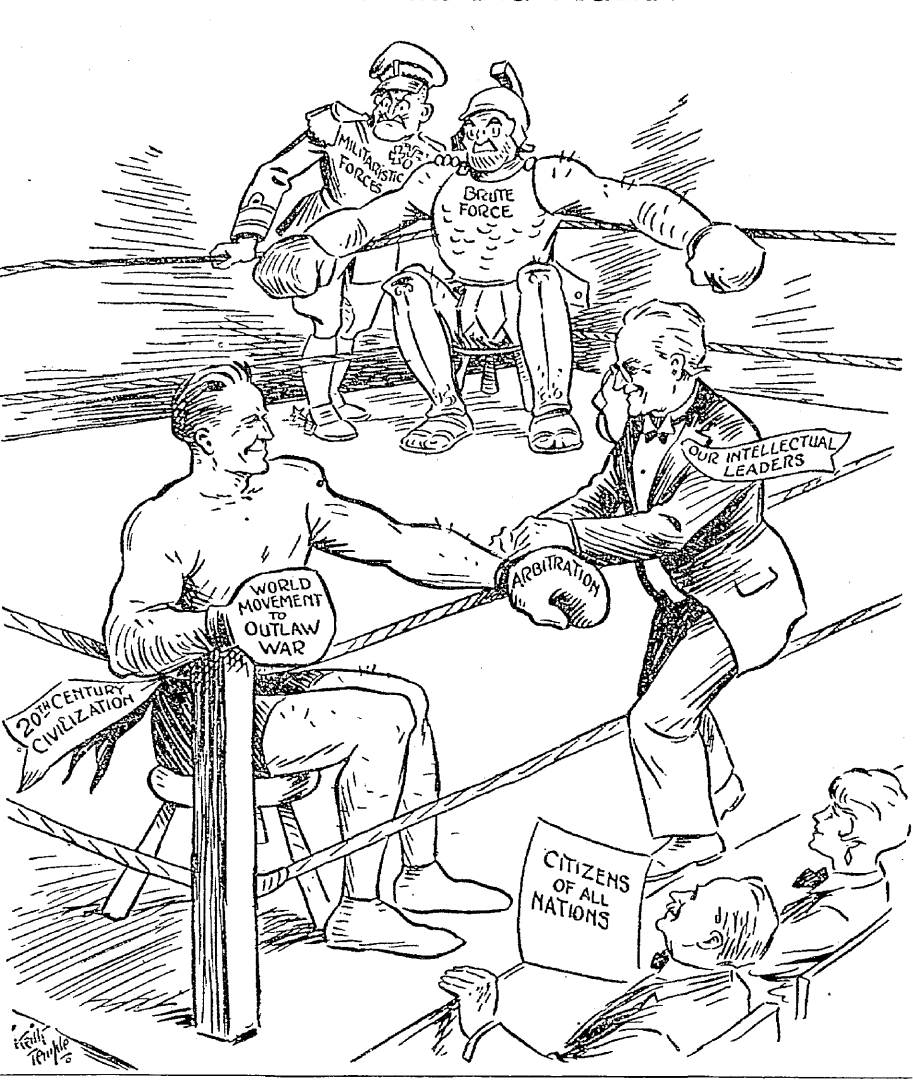
MAYBE over-the-ocean flying has caused Canada to become more keenly interested in newer and shorter routes to Europe.

Political spectacles too often are silvered on the outside so that their wearers see only their own reflections when they attempt to view the situation. "Illinois canning begins," says a headline. And in that state, for perfect service the work should begin at the top.

News does penetrate! Albania has discovered the World War and has renamed ancient Sangiovari de Medua "Port Wilson."

The best batsman is usually the fellow who can't see a highball. A man who is full of his subject should beware of discussing stimulants.

THE REAL BIG FIGHT!



Bible Verse for Today

II Cor. v:17 Therefore, if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things are passed away; behold all things are become new.—M. R. P., New Orleans.

Questions and Answers

Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Times-Picayune, Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C.

Q. Do we say we are going abroad when going to South America? S. R. A. From an association of ideas in the phrase, "We are going abroad," has grown to mean, "We are going to Europe."

Q. What is the difference in the food value of white and brown eggs? S. A. N. A. Other things being equal, color is of no importance as far as food value is concerned.

Q. Is it possible to travel by rail from Calcutta to Mandalay via Assam? R. E. A. There are no rail connections from the ends of the tracks which partially operate between Calcutta and Mandalay by way of Assam.

What Our Neighbors Are Saying

Alexandria Town-Talk: The New Orleans Weekly Bulletin in speaking of the cattle tick campaign to be held here next Saturday...

Galveston Daily News: President Coolidge is still the recipient of conflicting advice from leaders of his party concerning the necessity of convening Congress in advance of the regular December session.

Minden Tribune: Because a cow has produced more milk in one year than twelve calves...

Jackson Clarion-Ledger: Doubts of the effectiveness of old-fashioned religious revivals have been prevalent among observant churchmen for some years.

THE TIP AND THE PORTER Boston Evening Transcript: Pullman porters, acting through the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, have filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission a petition requesting an investigation of the wage system of the Pullman Company...

Press Comment

San Francisco Chronicle: From the safety valve the controversy over why a herd of grazing cows heads the same way has spread into the interior and Eastern papers.

MORE INDIANA INDICTMENTS Brooklyn Eagle: Indiana has taken steps to add to its political dishonor roll. Until a little while ago it had its most recently elected ex-governor in prison serving a ten-year term...

Not in the News

BY JAMES P. WELSH

IF KE a storm he blew into one of the city's great hospitals. His shoulder was throbbing or a prize fighter and a lioness head sat on a great columnar neck. One huge hand was hidden beneath a blue "jumper" while the other mopped, with a bandanna, a perspiring forehead.

She was very old and her clothing was of a past generation, but on her wrinkled fingers sparkled new diamonds and a huge and sparkling brooch. She had never there was one, reposed on the bodice of the ancient dress.

He's a dapper policeman and assigned to an uptown residential section. He has a keen eye, and a sharp on his best naturally quick eye.

The canary was purchased from a itinerant peddler and because of its pugnaclous attitude toward the world in general and its new owner in particular it was christened "Jack Dempsey."

She frequently ducks out of her office in a downtown building for a soft pugnaclous attitude toward the world in general and its new owner in particular it was christened "Jack Dempsey."

They sat in the tiny front yard of a tiny home in Tulane avenue and discussed the problems of the world. All of them were old and all of them had looked on life when it was not kind.

It was raining and she stood on the St. Charles avenue neutral ground waiting for a street car.

From the safety valve the controversy over why a herd of grazing cows heads the same way has spread into the interior and Eastern papers.

It was raining and she stood on the St. Charles avenue neutral ground waiting for a street car.

From the safety valve the controversy over why a herd of grazing cows heads the same way has spread into the interior and Eastern papers.

It was raining and she stood on the St. Charles avenue neutral ground waiting for a street car.

From the safety valve the controversy over why a herd of grazing cows heads the same way has spread into the interior and Eastern papers.

It was raining and she stood on the St. Charles avenue neutral ground waiting for a street car.

From the safety valve the controversy over why a herd of grazing cows heads the same way has spread into the interior and Eastern papers.

It was raining and she stood on the St. Charles avenue neutral ground waiting for a street car.

From the safety valve the controversy over why a herd of grazing cows heads the same way has spread into the interior and Eastern papers.

It was raining and she stood on the St. Charles avenue neutral ground waiting for a street car.