

NEW IBERIA ENTERPRISE AND OBSERVER, Consolidated
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Official Journal of the Parish of Iberia and Iberia Parish School Board.
Subscription: \$1.50 Per Annum. Outside of Parish, \$2.00 Per Annum

OUR NEW INDUSTRY.

It would do any Iberian good to walk down lower Main Street to witness the activity in the construction of the Charles Boldt Paper Mills. Already the cement foundations are completed and material of every description is being brought to the grounds just as rapidly as the freight can be moved to its destination. There are about thirty-five laborers on the job and when work progresses further the number may be increased. All of them are being paid a high wage and the money circulated amongst our business houses. Once the buildings are complete and the machinery set up and manufacturing of paper boxes begun, New Iberia will start to come into her own. The future of our City and Parish, in fact, of the entire South Louisiana, is bright. One has but to speak to an individual who has done any traveling, to learn that by comparison there is no part of the country compared to ours, as to possibilities. If our people but would awaken to this fact, be more optimistic they could materially aid in bringing on these better times which our people could enjoy. With the materialization of plans now underway by Mr. Charles Boldt, New Iberia will most substantially be put on the map. It was only by boosting our City, our Parish, our State, on the part of one of our enterprising citizens that this industry was brought here, and Mr. Boldt has made no mistake by locating in our midst. If those of us who know, who appreciate and who realize what a great country we have, would put effort forth, such as was put forth by the enterprising citizen, Mr. A. C. Bernard, who is responsible for this industry being located in New Iberia, just think what could be done for our City. There are many of us here who feel just as optimistic, who have at heart the interest of our people, but unfortunately remain dormant when it comes to boosting or giving the glad hand and in consequence, no doubt, many an opportunity goes by, which, if taken advantage would redound to the good of all.

CO-OPERATION.

New Iberia, R. D. No. 3, November 3d, 1920.
Editor Enterprise:
In these days of sagging markets and uncertain prices, let co-operation be the watchword of the planter and all will be well. The meeting held in New Iberia a few days ago was the initial step to future organization. If the farmer can be brought to realize that, he is the Atlas who carries the world, let him but make the motion to put aside his burden and the universe trembles. The farmers massed in solid union may defy the whole trade world. There is no corporation, however strong who could resist them should they unite. Therefore let all pull together with the watch word: "Co-operation."
—Seventh Ward.

666 quickly relieves Constipation, Biliousness, Loss of Appetite and Headaches, due to Torpid Liver

HIS HOUSING PROBLEM.

A Missouri farmer who called his newly employed hired man put out of bed at four o'clock in the morning was surprised a few moments later to see the man walking off down the road.
"Say! Come back an' eat breakfast fore you go to work!"
"I ain't going to work," the man called back. "I'm goin' to hunt somewhere to stay all night."
—Judge.

ISN'T THIS TRUE?

A child is born in the neighborhood; the editor gives the loud lunged youngster and the "happy parents" a send off and gets \$00. It is christened and the minister gets \$5 and the editor gets \$00. The editor pushes and tells a dozen lies about the "beautiful and accomplished" bride. The minister gets \$10 and a piece of cake and the editor gets \$00. In the course of time she dies; the doctor gets from \$15 to \$100, the minister perhaps gets another \$5, the undertaker gets from \$75 to \$150, the editor publishes a notice of the death, an obituary two columns long and a card of thanks and gets \$0.00. No wonder so many country editors get rich. Have you paid your subscription?—Gibsonburg (O.) Derrick.

DEATH-DEALING MOTOR CARS.

The roaming, homeless dog is almost a thing of the past as a result of the automobile, says the Red Ranger. Had you thought of that! Not only does this death trap kill thousands of human beings each year, but in the hands of dog haters the automobile kills thousands upon thousands of dogs annually, many of them very valuable. In our vicinity, upwards of a dozen dogs have been run down and killed or injured during the past twelve months, and

Tired Mothers

Vinolis What You Need to Build You Up and Give You Strength

Because it is a non-secret, scientific combination of the most successful tonics known—Cod Liver and Beef Peptones, Iron, Nux Vomica and Hypophosphites. It enriches the blood with thousands of red blood corpuscles, quickens the circulation, creates a hearty appetite and imparts strength and vigor to every part of the body.

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we believe the same condition exists throughout the country.

If the present rate of destruction is kept up, there is going to be a near extinction of the dog family one of these days, and then perhaps our wise birds will do what Pennsylvania finally did about the hoot-owl.

If you are in arrears for The Enterprise kindly call and settle or send money order or check and your receipt will be forwarded to you.

NEWSPRINT PAPER IS RAISED \$15 PER TON.

New York.—An increase of \$15 a ton in print paper prices was announced by the International Paper Company in its seal for the fourth quarter of the current year. The price for the current quarter was \$115 a ton. Contract prices for newsprint are adjusted each quarter by the International.

PRESIDENT-ELECT DE CLARES LEAGUE 'NOW DECEASED.'

Marion, O., Nov. 4.—Making his first speech as president-elect, Warren G. Harding declared at an election celebration of home folks here tonight that the Versailles League of Nations was "now deceased," although the new administration intended to see that the nation played its part in a new international association founded on peace and justice.

Mr. Harding also told his friends and neighbors who gathered around the front porch in a cheering concourse rivalling the greatest crowd of the campaign, that he had come through the fight "without an apology or a regret" and that he would rather not have the presidency than to win it "by speaking ill or uttering a lie."

The celebration, in which many from other Ohio cities joined, was characterized by all the carnival features of an old-time political rally. So great was the gathering that the streets were jammed for a block away and only a small part of those present could hear the speech. In parade past the Harding residence there were many special features, one man leading a donkey on whose sides were painted "Jimmie didn't

treat me right," while another group carried a dummy corpse silhouetted against a red fire background and labelled "the League of Nations."

It was from the latter tableau that the president-elect took the cue for the leading thought of his speech. His reference to it started a laugh, and then he said: "I didn't see as much sorrow in your faces as I had apprehended. It's not that you or I question the desire of America to play its part! It's not that we question the high ideals of those who were responsible for the Versailles covenant. You just didn't want a surrender of the United States of America; you wanted America to go on under American ideals. That's why you didn't care for the league, which is now deceased."

"America is playing a great part now. America is healing the heart of the Old World tonight as no other nation. But, there is more to do; there is a new world relationship, and when the next administration comes into power we're going to play our part. We're going to ask for nations associated together in justice; but it shall be an association which surrenders nothing of American freedom."

In his short talk the president-elect touched on no other issues of the campaign but thanked the crowd for its tribute and asked that he go to Washington "with your good wishes, your confidence and your prayers."

"It's a solemn responsibility," he said, "and when I am through I want to be able to come back and be one of you again the same as I am now. I like to stand before you and tell you I don't come with a single apology or regret. Before I'd become president by speaking ill or uttering a lie, I'd spurn the office."

He added that he had always liked "the Marion spirit of boosting," and that he was "going down to Washington as a booster for the United States of America."

HIGHER TARIFF, CURB EXPENSES, CONFRONT G. O. P.

Washington, Nov. 4.—Fundamental changes in the domestic policies of the government are in sight with the election of Senator Warren G. Harding.

Chief among them are these: Revision upward of the tariff, with abandonment of the Democratic principle of tariff for revenue only.

Adjustment of federal tax laws, with probable repeal of the excess profits tax.

An effort to curb what has been called government extravagance, reduce the size of the federal establishment, and the number of employees.

Realignment of the executive departments, with an attempt to put them on a more logical and scientific basis.

Sentiment Free Trade.

Senator Harding in several speeches made it clear that he favors the protective tariff policy to insure American industries against foreign competition which might threaten their extinction. Hence a revision of the Democratic laws may be expected, because they were only nominal by producers of revenue, and were not designed to protect industries. Observers here are certain, however, that the revision upward will not be such as to approximate the high tariffs of earlier Republican administrations. Sentiment in the country has been growing in favor of virtual free trade, according to government experts, even among manufacturers, and the popular outcry in the days of Taft has not been forgotten.

Adjustments of taxation have been repeatedly asked by President Wilson and two secretaries of the treasury. Harding de-

IS YOUR HEALTH GRADUALLY SLIPPING?

Interesting Experience of a Texas Lady Who Declares That if More Women Knew About Cardui They Would Be Spared Much Sickness and Worry.

Navasota, Texas.—Mrs. W. M. Peden, of this place, relates the following interesting account of how she recovered her strength, having realized that she was actually losing her health:

"Health is the greatest thing in the world, and when you feel that gradually slipping away from you, you certainly sit up and take notice. That is what I did some time ago when I found myself in a very nervous, run-down condition of health. I was so tired and felt so lifeless I could hardly go to all."

"I was just no account for work. I would get a bucket of water and would feel so weak I would have to set it down before I felt like I could lift it to the shelf. In this condition, of course, to do even my housework was a task almost impossible to accomplish."

"I was . . . nervous and easily upset."

I couldn't rest well at night and was . . . just lifeless.

"I heard of Cardui and after reading I decided I had some female trouble that was pulling me down. I sent for Cardui and began it . . ."

"In a very short while after I began the Cardui Home Treatment I saw an improvement and it wasn't long until I was all right—good appetite, splendid rest, and much stronger so that I easily did my house work."

"Later I took a bottle of Cardui as a tonic. I can recommend Cardui and gladly do so, for if more women knew, it would save a great deal of worry and sickness."

The enthusiastic praise of thousands of other women who have found Cardui helpful should convince you that it is worth trying. All druggists sell it.

announced existing laws, so there is no reason to expect they will remain on the books in their present shape.

The chief offender is the excess profits tax. This, it is agreed, was a justifiable measure in wartime, but is a harmful one when the country is trying to get back to a normal condition. This law, a leader among the producers of revenue, is credited with being inequitable, complicated, difficult of administration, and a drag on legitimate business enterprise. Some economists see in it a potent cause for price irregularities.

Time to Scrap Excess Taxes

If the law is repealed as now seems likely, substitutes will have to be provided. The condition of the finances of the federal government is such that there cannot be an appreciable reduction in taxation for several years to come. The estimates for the ensuing year now being prepared, will call for an expenditure of more than four billions. Certain fixed charges, such as interest on the public debt, sinking fund, pensions, compensation, insurance, rehabilitation and vocational training, and maintenance of the army and navy, will require three billions or more, and encroachments will have to come in the other administrative activities. These constitute a relatively small part of the total, particularly salaries of employes. A floating debt which has ranged between three and four hundred millions must also be absorbed.

The reduction in size of the fed-

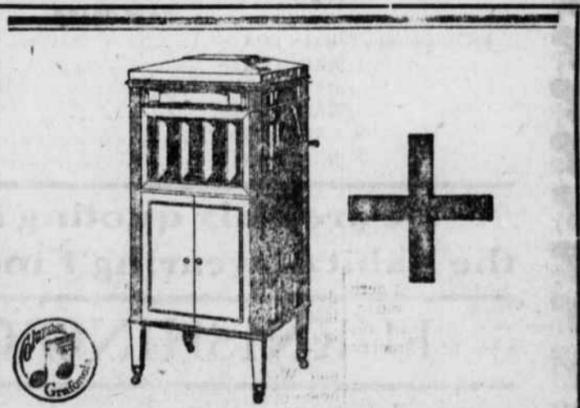
eral establishment, realigning it along more logical and scientific lines, has long been urged. Possible measures are creation of a department of public works, with a cabinet member at its head, consolidation of the various agencies concerned with soldier aid, and elimination of duplication.

House Cleaning Needed

There has been little change in executive management since the days of Alexander Hamilton. New bureaus have been created and placed hit or miss under the departments. Independent boards, some 40 in number, literally function without any supervision whatsoever. Activities developing out of the war have been perpetuated long after need for their existence passed. Legislation to remedy defects in this direction is considered fundamental by many leaders in both houses of congress.

When changes will be effected is uncertain. Probably most of them will wait until after the inauguration of Harding, and the seating of the new congress, March 4. Many in all likelihood will be delayed much longer. But they have received the attention of Republican leaders, who now have majorities sufficient to do about as they please, and in addition the promised co-operation and consultation of a president.

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