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GIVE THEM REAL PROTECTION

subject will agree with Senator E. M. Stafford, tenced to a year in the penitentiary. in his address to the Louisiana newspaper editors in Alexandria last week, that if the people of the state desire to help the widows and orphans left in need, they should provide help for all of them, not for the comparatively few whose husbands die possessed of just onc housand dollars.

The "widow's dower," as it has come to be called is another manifestation of the lawmaking spirit in this and other states that would protect a man's estate by tying his hands so that he cannot create an estate. We have suffered from it in Louisiana to an excess; witness our long lack of a chattel mortgage law. and the final enactment of one hampered by so many restrictions that the Morris Cattlemen's bank, organized to aid and finance farmers and stockgrowers, cannot lend money in the state where it is domiciled.

The "widow's dower" law, as Senaior Stafford who ed out is so little protection to the negligible. It would not benehe widow out of a thousand, if its origin. solovisions were carried out. Its op**eration is sus**pended so far as Homestead associations are concerned, and by introducing a third party in the proceedings and creating a vendor's lien, any lawyer-can set it aside and make it inoperative. Its one present effect, therefore, is to keep Louisiana people from having the benefit of the low interest and long time for repayment, conferred upon farmers elsewhere by the federal loan bank, which will ciuse to sneak around the back door of the and nullify its plain intent. Sunday's Bee, Attorney W. O. Hart sels

gry clearly the need of removing this ion in the way of the Louisiana farmer gests that if the law is not repealed, ar acabould be made by which the farmer thath de theate a homestead by the Frederal bank loans as the city dweller permitted to do by borrowing from home-

ad and loan associations. Mr. Hart also makes a good point in advocating a law which will give a woman some control over community property. The Bee thinks it is high time that Louisand men change the pseudo-benefits the law confers on women to real benefits and real

protection. In the theory of the law, the wife is an equal partner with her husband in any property they acquire during their life to ir. In practical application, the wife is a and helpless partner, destitute of any contol. The husband can sell or mortgage the property at will, and dispose of the proceeds. without the consent of or consultation with his marital partner! The only protection for a wife's share of the community property lies in the death of her husband. It would seem to be a good thing for some husbands that women are not so greedy for money as men.

If the wife were given equal rights in comnunity property, instead of a mere shadow of ht, such makeshifts as the "widow's dower" ald not be needed. The widow's dower is an hiest attempt on the part of the state to shift support of a man's family on to his credit-It is robbing Peter to pay Paul. The duty of siding the necessitous widow and children should fall upon the state itself; and the enaci ment of a widow's pension law, properly safeguarded, would be an enlightened way of meeling the obligation. -

From Rio Janeiro comes the story that the ierman colonists are "concentrating" in southern Brazil and than an "insurrection" is immi- the year 250. nent. Only a few days ago it was reported (het Brazilian mobs were harrying these colonists who were being forced to defend themselves. It seems plain that the only way these German colonists could give satisfaction to the mobs of Brazilian patriots would be to deliver has received 160 pure bred Holstein calves death of Mrs. Florence Paul of up their property peaceably.

Seattle reports that the German submarine scare is keeping the salmon beats from venturing out in the Pacific. As long as the Mississippi catfish thrive in the great river, there will be no shortage of canned salmon in this part of the country.

In spite of the high price of building material, both Spain and Portugal are condructing new cabinets.

The British shipping blacklist has been abandoned so far as the United States is concerned, says a London dispatch. Now if the British postmasters and censors will stop holding up and reading our postal cards to neutral countries, another score will be wiped off til the list.

Europe sent two million collars worth of diamonds to the United States-last week to be sold. Europe would rather have bread and neat just now than diamonds or money. European countries are buying all the foods stuff possible and moving toward an embargo on exports of food:

LOUISIANA CONDENSED.

Henry Waller, a farmer, has been con-Most people who have given thought to the victed at Pioneer of hog stealing and sen-

> The Long Bell Lumber Co's mills in western Louisiana have given all employes attenper cent wage increase and a minimum wage

> The Rapides Live Stock association has passed resolutions endorsing the cattle dipping law and pleading with the farmers to support

> Kaplan school district will vote May 29 on a special tax to build a new \$20,000 school.

A sudden rise in the Mississippi north of Torras has caused the suspension of railroad service on the T. & P. between Torras and Ferriday.

Shreveport has offered the war department 1,000 acres to be used as a training camp for the new army.

The Louisiana Daughters of the Confederacy will hold their annual session at Baton touge. Tuesday to Thursday of this week.

Mrs. C. J. Tatura left her home at Shreve- knocking Joe Thomas out in the Kid Laport and Bud Garie for four port with threats to throw herself in the river. tenth round. Searching parties were sent out to look for Mandot did all the fighting from necision. the body and finally found her at home, asleep the first round to the tenth. Thomas in her room.

The cornerstone of the new Catholic orphanage at Alexandria was laid Sunday. At a massmeeting Thursday, Ruston negroes

offered their services to the country. Vermilion parish reports a reserve meat

ind coons. Two men were hurt, but not dangerously a a fire Saturday which inflicted \$40,000 dam-

age on the plant of the Louisiana Cooperage Co. near Plaquemine. Capt. Jarman of L. S. U. states that men of years are also wanted in the officers

reserve corps. A well known resident of Monroe has been effected in an effort to blackmail a young students' daily, laid down for the trained nurse out of \$20. No names given and

In a collision between two autos near Baton Rouge, J. Allen Dougherty, a prominent business man sustained a broken arm and sex," the editorial says, "because meters on the Champagne front was other injuries.

A new factory to make broom handles, as quire a soldierly appearance by ob- night. The British war office an handles and crates is being built near Pointe-a-

The orange crop on the lower coast is showing up well.

The Plaquemines parish, police, jury hes placed a speed limit of 25 miles an hour on all the public goads.

Fire destroyed the grocery and residence of Sam Fulco of Paincourtville and with them his savings of \$1,000 in each which was hidden in a mattress.

Covington women are celebrating National Baby week on an elaborate scale.

Judge Campbell, P. J. Chappuis, Mayor Egan and others were the orators at a flag raising in Crowley Saturday.

The Central Savings bank at Monroe has purchased a lot on a prominent corner for

\$15,600 and may put up a 4-story building. The negroes of Lockport attested their loy-

alty to the flag at a public meeting last week. H. C. Chandler, a merchant of Independence, and Tom Hartin, his partner, were conricted of selling booze last week and each will

and six months in jail. The commencement at the State Normal school at Natchitoches will begin May 28. The graduates for the term will number 115 and for

Clifton Hardy, a young negro, who escaped from jail at Plaquemine just after getting a

wo-years sentence for theft, has been recap-The demonstration agent of Acadia parish which he purchased in Michigan for the boys

und girls' calf clubs. Natchitoches police jury will build ten new

dipping vats. F. E. Wood, who tried to blackmail A. J. foore of Woodworth out of \$50 on threat of causing him annoyance and humiliation was sentenced to pay a fine of \$2,000 and to serve three to five years in penitentiary.

For saying that the American flag doesn't represent what it is supposed to, George Thomas of Oil City will serve ten days in jail. German? Oh, sure!



JOE MANDOT IS DON' COME BACK

WITH OLD TIME CLEVERNESS, JOE MANDOT WINS OVER JOE THOMAS

Joe Mantfot, the French Market Abrams, made a kick, but it was idol, made his come-back last night useless. at the Tulane Athletic club by

was outclassed as Mundot was so clever that Thomas could not touch him. If Mandot had had a harder gave the decision to Young Herman. punch he would have won in three

Referee Wambsgans held Mandot's he did not care to see a game boy count in the second round, take uncalled - for - punishment. Thomas' second and manager, Mr. J. I crowd of about 3,500 being present.

NO SLOUCH IN ARMY

COLLEGE, PAPER WARNS does not go with the o'ive deab"

Soldiers," Spectator, the Columbia wild demonstrations of approval. thousand members of the university STILL MORE FRENCH AND ty's military unit admonitions? which are of more than passing in. Paris, April 307 - Capture of sev

the most unlikely rookie can act, announced by the war office toserving a few simple rules. Some mounces togisht that for German of these may be of interest to a aeroplanes were shit down and 'ii- | Passreil. large number of the Columbia men from British acroplanes are missing who appear to be i'f at ease in the uniforms and only accentuate their conspicuousness by being half civiians and half soldiers.

"Army regulations do not allow: mixed uniform. One's department. also, while in uniform, should be entirely militars. In greeting a eivilian, as well as military officer. the salute is correct. It should be used. When in doubt, salute is the whose laws prevent its operation army rule.

"One's carriage is almost part of the military uniform. One need not be self-conscious or stiff, but is should always keep his head up and pull his chin in and never scuff his feet, the last named sin being one of | wives, will leave New Orleans by the worst in flie decalogue.

"For the sake of his general appearance one should remember that there is only one way to wear a uniform. The touches of individuality and nonchalance must be sacrificed. Blouses should be buttoned all the way up and down when one appears on th'ecampus or the dargest, if not the largest, if the street. All pockets should be buttoned and loose strings everywhere tucked in. The hats, of course, should be worn somewhere near the front rather than at the very back of the head."

STEPPED IN PATHWAY

OF PASSING AUTOMOBILE Carelessness in crossing auto-infested St. Charles avenue on Sunday of Wisconsin annual appropriations afternoon was responsible for the Bayou Sara. Mrs. Patrl was struck Commission has urged curtailment by the car while crossing at Aline of highway construction in order street. The police investigation that the farmer may profit by obshowed that Mrs. Paul stepped viirectly in front of the automobile and that the driverseould not possibly have stopped.

Mrs. Paul was in the city on account of the illness of her son Frank Paul, and was en her way & Touro infirmary, accompanied by her son's wife, w'en the accident occurred. She live? three hour after being removed to a hospital The car was owned and driven b Sidney Keller, 1719 Baronne.

The preliminaries were between 3rounds, Laport getting the referee's

The second preliminary was between Young Herman and Al Grunt. After four good rounds, the referen The third event was between Kid

Mucphy and Kid Broad, better known as Dago Pete. They were to farm up in the middle of the tenth go dour rounds, but Kid Broad supply in the shape of numerous marsh rabbits round as Thomas was groggy and thought it was better to take the The attendance was very good, a

"TEDDY" INVITED AT AUSTIN Austing, Texas (April 30 -- A reso-

York, April 28 .- "Military lution inviting Col. Roosevell to adbearing is to a soldier what beauty dress the Texas, legislature was Is the evomant The deladante stoneh | unanimously adopted find an favitalion was wired Col. Rooseve't to-In an editorial centitle! "Rest night. The resolution passed with

ISH GAINS

eral fortified lines of German "The men have it over the fair Trenches to double from 500 to Lore

MORRIS BANK TO OPEN SOON

It is announced that the Cattlemen's bank, under the auspices of Nelson Morris & Co. to aid in the development of the stock growing in terests in the South, will open for Lusiness this week. Loans will be limade in every state but Louisiana

WILL MAKE STEAMER TRIP

TQ ATTEND STATE COUNCIL A party of members of the Knights of Columbus accompanied by their steamer temorrow for Monroe, 16 attend the meeting of the state council, K. of C., which convenes Monday. Whey will be joined on route by representatives of other councils. New Orleans has three of the 31 subordinate councils of the state, Orleans No. 714, being one of point of membership in the United States.

WISCONSIN CUTS STATE

SPENDING TO AID WAR Madison, Wis., April 30.-In order to be prepared in every particular to meet any demands which the national administration may make

or state institutions are being pared to the bone. The State Highway taining the labor that, would otherwise be utilized in road construction.

Dr. Charles McCarthy, former professor of political selence at the University of Wisconsin, is urging the formation of an infustrial army to be recruited by the State Council of Defense. Dr. McCartt. v argues such an organization would better enable the government to take over the entire industrial resources of the country should occasion demand.

The Germans are extremely, active SECOND CONCERT OF THE on both sides of the river Scarpe. German attacks Detween Monchy LePrreux and Scarperchulzd are severe: The artillery is active on music lovers at the Athenaeum both sides of the river.

A BIG WAR BUDGET

Washington, April 30. - Administration leaders tonight predicted predicted that the two billion six hundred million dollarrs war budent introduced in the House today will pass Congress without a fight. It is designed to meet the expenses of the army and navy during the first year of the war. A total of five support the dayy while almost two billion two hundred villion for enrollment, eguipment, transportation of an arm, of possibly a million men for European service. Fou million dollars for the immediale strengthening of the Panama Canal 'denfense.

BRET M. EDDY TO BE

Goy, R. G. Pleasant has issued a music. commission to Major Bret M. Eddy to be lieutenant, colonel of the First Louisiana infantry, Lieut, Col Edy is one of the best known national guardsmen in the state. He has been with the First regiment for practically fourteen years; was one of the organizers of K. company. of which he was captain and tonio, 2554 Ursuline street. Detecpreviously served in the Iowa National Guard. He is deservedly sopular with all of the Louisiana custody a man giving his name as guardsmen. His home is in Lake

ALLEGED SUNDAY VIOLATORS

Charles.

UNDER BOND OF \$250 EACH lleged Sunday law violators were arraigned before Judge O'Donnell in the Second City Criminal court yesferday and were placed under \$250 bond each to appear for trial: Dave Spanish Fort; Tony Loscascio, 730 Martin and Henry Smith, of 1132 South Rampart; Gustave Klotz, 600 Lafayette avenue; Adolfo Cabeller, Elmira street: Henry Zuber, 2529 823 Chartres street; August Martin, Dauphine; Ludwig Miller, Piety and 517 Dumaine street, L. Bennetti, 800 Burgundy; Robert Wells, 4841 An-Verrett street, Algiers; John Brewer, nunciation; W. R. Nobles, Jackson 900 Piety street; Gustave Klotz, 600 avenue and Magazine; Daniel Mar-Elmire street; P. Mailhes, lower tin, 1132 Lafayette avenue; Bartlo coast, Algiers, and Henry Zuber, of Licetardi, 5435 Magazine street, and 2529 Dauphine street.

VITAL STATISTICS

Mrs. Erances Carrau, a girl, 1038 Digades street.

Mrs. Henry J. Wagner, a boy, 2717 Robertson street.

Mrs. R. Fontaine, a boy, 1519 Govgraor Nichells street.

Mrs. Brank Brechtel, as boy, 1122 l'oledaño street.

Mrs. Joseph William Keeturing, : my, 326 St. Maurice street." Mrs. James Clay, a toy, 2609 Cal-

oope street. Mrs. Salvador Voltanzo, a girl. 2022 Dauphine street.

Mrs. John A. Cookmeyer, a 2714 First street.

Mrs. Altred A David. St. Philip street.

Marriages

Edward Haynes and Miss Latte. Arthur Bordig spink and Mis

Anna Egan. James Woode and Miss Jame Wil-

liams.

Francis D. Fehrler and Miss Myr the Allen.

Joseph Henry and Miss Eaza Raifiey.

Deaths

William Gero, 1 year. M. Kropp, 1 year. William Meeir, 65 years. Evelyn Miller, 17 years. Mrs. (Widow Annie Pauley, 57

Elorence Paul, 63 years, Tours

Alfred A. Anthgnae, 1 year, 1133

Moss street.

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N. O. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA The New Orleans Symphony orchestra pleased another audience of Sunday afternoon. Its second concert was distinguished by a more ambitious programme which was

delightfully rendered. Distinguished among the orchestra numbers were the second Peer Gynt suite, by no means so well known as the first and the Tanu hauser overture. One of Conductor Schuyten's own compositions. symphonic poem, met with a favorable reception. Violinist Alexander Blackmar, the soloist of the afternoon, had an enthusiastic recertion. New Orleans recognized him as an artist capable of growth.

It is pleasing to know that New Orleans is at last in a fair way to have a first-quality orchestra of its own. If the New Orleans public will concentate its support on Conductor Schuyten's organization, they will not be compelled to rely upon. LIEUTENANT COLONEL of other cities for perfectly rendered

SEEKING THIEVES WHO.

STOLE WOMAN'S HAND BAG Richard Fernandez, 139 Elk Place, was arrested at Spanish Fort Sunday by Patrolman Bagnetto in connection with the theft of a handbag containing \$3 from Mrs. Joseph Dantive Martinez and Captain Wheatley shortly after his arrest took into Edward Adams, also suspected.

REEDUCTION NOTED IN SUNDAY LAW VIOLATIONS

The number of salconmen arrested Pleading not guilty, the following Scattay for keeping open in deflance of the law was lower than on any Sunday since the recent law-enforcement movement. Those jailed Sunday were: Joseph Cattalanato, Adolph Cabawr, 514 Dumaing street.

U. S. DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Tuesday, May 1, 1917. Forecast till 7 p. m. Tuesday. For New Orleans and vicinity; Colder, light variable winds. For Louisiana: Tuesday Wednesday, generally fair.

LOCAL METEOROLOGICAL RECORD Temperature Record

· Yesterday's temperature record at New Orleans, as shown by the thermograph of the U.S. Weather ${f B}{f u}$ rean, on the roof of the Postoffice building, was as follows:

Time v Ф¹а. на...... 11 ca. mi...... 81 З р. m.... 83

Weather Record

The following is the weather data or April 30, 1917, as New Orleans: 7 a.m. 2 p.m. 7 p.m. Temperature ... Rea. Humidity .. 93

WeatherCloudy Cloudy - RIVER FORECAST

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next 48 hours.

The Mississippi River, below Vicksburg, and the Atchafalaya will change very little for a few days. Stages of 42.0 feet at Simmesport and 40.0 feet at Melville are, indicated by May 2. The Red River, below Shreveport, and the Ouachita will rise during the

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