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When congress with a joyous whoop passed whe bill putting seven billion dellars up as an a fitte bit chesty over the fact. But these little amusements have their price.

We can bear with equanimity, the imposition of supertaxes on all incomes above \$5.000 a year. We don't give a cent if the man who makes \$500,000 a year is compelled to give up \$166,000 a year to Uncle Sam, leaving him a beggarly \$334,000 to live on. It does not excue us to learn that inheritance taxes, real estate transfers, importation of diamonds and club dues are heavily taxed. Perhaps we are not worried by the heavy increase in the taxes on liquors and tobacco. Our wives are not, anyhow. But when everything else is taxed, it is hard to see how anyone can escape.

The man who does not snicke or drink, go to the movies, wear jewelry, ride in an automobile, own a motor boat, chew gum, write letters or send telegraph or telephone messages. may dodge a great part of them, but if he is economical as all that, the income tax will catch him.

If the bill goes through as it is written, the only untaxed relaxation will be going to church. Rad as it needs the money, congress didn't have the heart to tax the contribution boxes of the clergy.

RESTORING TRAFFIC ON THE RIVER

Telegraphed accounts of the meeting held in on the railroads.

work; because if the war continues for any should be fought from every source. length of time water transportation will be ab solutely necessary to facilitate the exclunge of surplus foodstuffs between north and south and To keep our industries in operation. At the St. verse. A hundred thousand army jobs open Louis conference, Gen. Black, on behalf of the requires skilled recruiters to secure applicants. Secretary of War, tendered a St. Louis manu- Let a vacancy occur in a political office and facturing firm the loan of twelve government armed guards could not hold back the applitings and barges to transport necessary ores cants. Why? from St. Paul to keep its plant in operation until it can build its own line of barges. If the railroads are congested with traffic now, what will their condition be when a large part of nas already added much to the pleasure of the Charles streets, was arrested by Sertheir rolling stock has been shipped to Europe, present generation. It has had great faults.

and steamer lines on the Mississippi will be reason why the film drama should not stand profitable as well as patriotic. With lack of high artistically. And it should be as welcome rail equipment, rail shipments to Eastern ports in the home as the phonograph and piano play- a police character, at Conti and Burgested. But the broad river offers an unfail- family. ing and economical route to the sea, to the products of a veritable empire; a route that is never congested or blocked by wreck or accidents. Failure to use the Mississippi has been light on the death risk run by Americans join-character. an economic blunder which should not be con- ing the army is given by a committee repretinued.

taking the lead in the movement to restore mittee recommended that all American life in by Clerk Clubitt, who, however, was traffic on the Mississippi. New Orleans has a surance companies adopt a uniform type of suspicious. He told Sergeant Aldirect and vital interest in the carrying out of policy for men entering the military and naval cealed himself and watched Ritchie. the plans made by the St. Louis conference, and service, and suggested a minimum rate of more to gain perhaps, than any other city, by \$37.50 for each \$1.000 of war risk in addition to Alberts saw Ritchie get close to the their execution. The Bee hopes that every the regular premium. This rate of \$37.50 per prison bars and take something pledge made by the New Orleans men who at- \$1,000 means, roughly, that a man joining the tended the conference will be fulfilled, and irmy now stands about one chance in 27 of dy-quantity of morphine in Ritchie's more than fulfilled, by the business men and ing a military death within twelve months. Or. hand. His arrest followed. commercial organizations they represented.

Crop estimates now are that the United States will produce barely enough wheat to supply the country's normal consumption this year. Let them keep their old sixteen dollars a cerrel flour in the north or sell it to the allies. Louisiana can live on rice, sweet potatoes, cane their oath, will be impervious to influence of sirup, fish and garden truck, all of which she vhalever kind, and the slacker with a "big produces herself, and be independent of the political jerk" will have no more show of side rest of the country.

The descendants of Geronimo's band of to be and will be. Apaches want to join in the defense of the country. It would be a thrilling sight to see the Apaches of the United States and the Apaches of Paris fighting in the same trenches.

Instead of calling her the Fatherland, referorder if she continues to buck the whole world. ing.

From New York it is now stated that the Theodore Roosevelt army now listed has reached a total of 180,000 and is still climbing. The colonel is accepting the names of middle-aged and old men who have no dependents or if they have are able to provide for them. The colonel's idea seems to be all right, except that if doesn't go far enough. He should raise the age limit to include the older men. According to all we read from the front, war is largely a to wage its campaign to keep its Coffee Company being the plaintiff matter of operating machinery, instead of competition in leg work as in former wars, and old to a letter written by former Pres- of alleged private dealings between men can attend to that as well as the younger ident Taft, the league president, to Lemle and the late William P. Haones. Besides they have less to lose. After a certain age, an old man is probably either an obstruction or an encumbrance, according to the amount, or the lack, of his possessions. Many of them could lie down peacefully under the thundering guns and enjoy blissful rest greatest importance that the high it is stated, Hagerty had dealings from years of wifely admonitions. With this addition to his prospective recruits, we do not see why the government cannot give Teddy a initiation fee for entering the war, we all felt private contract to end the world war, with a peace and safety to a'l nations and plaintiff company the dealings substantial bonus for every day by which it is make the world itself at last free" -hortened.

> The only untoward incident during the visit | Our executive committee believes | the New Orleans Railway and Light of the French mission to Kansas City occurred that our league has a special fit. Company for \$15.185 damages. She when Mayor Edwards presented a gold souve- ness for performing this service, alleges that on October 25 last she air of the visit to Premier Viviani and M. Viviani impulsively threw his arm around the which we are organized has become the car started forward, throwing mayor's shoulders and kissed him on both the purpose for which both our gov- her to the ground. She asserts that cheeks. It will take a Kansas City politician ernment and our allies are waging pute a while to recover from this sort of shock. the war. The judgment of the com-

With Secretary Lansing and his board of intelligence on the job, why the hurry to pass a ensorship bill? If the department heads can are urged by the resolution to redevise their own censorships, let congress attend to more pressing business. And if you don't believe that officials can establish censorships, try sometime to learn something from the light of the President's words street. Louisiana sheriff you have quarreled with.

LOUISIANA OPINION.

Loafers and Hogs Barred

Ruston Leader: Loafers are not tolerated tration. n Oberlin, Allen parish. They are required to get a job or move on. Another hog ordinance will also be strictly enforced.

An Unlikely Runner

St. Louis this week to restore the old-time traf- is a rumor in some sections of the state that the duced to speak, in our behalf. Copies fic on the Mississippi river go to show that the Standard Oil Company and other large oil in- will gladly be sent for your use, as movement initiated by New Orleans met with a terests in and around the Shreveport districts. resolution and statements that are ready response from the cities all along the will enter state politics and will try to elect as being mailed herewith. great river, and that as a result sufficient river many members as they can to both the House Thanking you for your co-operacraft will be built to carry most of the heavy and Senate so as to control legislation. It will fion which I assure you on behalf and non-perishable freight now clogging traffic be a sorry day for Louisiana if such a thing of myself and my associates, is highcomes to pass. Later on it will come to the The work of utilizing this great and long-surface if these rich and powerful corporations neglected highway of commerce is a patriotic stend to lay their wires, and if they do they

But There's a Reason,

Madison Journal: Human nature is per

The Future of Film Drama

Shreveport Journal: The motion picture as it is intimated will be done at an early date? When they are overcome—and they will have It may be stated also that operating barge to be if the cinema survives—there will be no notorious character. will become more and more delayed and con- or that have brought music to the individual sundy streets, by Delectives Par-

Many Chances of Escape

Alexandria Town Talk: An interesting side- for being a dangerous and suspicious senting more than 100 insurance companies hours when Ritchie called to see It is reassuring to see New Orleans men which met recently in New York. This com- them. He was granted permission to put it the other way, he has about 26 chances out of 27 to get through the first year safe.

No Influence Will Avail

St. Bernard Voice: The selective drafting will be conducted by representatives of the national government, who, by the very nature of stepping duty than the poor, humble citizen without influence. This is the way it's going

Paying in Advance, Too

Assumption Pioneer: A large number of our members of Congress are fixing it they say charged with neglect of duty and so that we will be able to pay for the war while we go. Well, that's all right, but up to this ences to Germany as the Fatheadland will be in time we seem to be paying both going and com-

Despite the entrance of the United States into war the League for the trict Court yesterday against Eman-Enforcement of Peace will continue uel Lemle for \$9,600, the Importers views before the public, according The action was brought on account Pearl Wight of this city. Here is gerty.

May 3rd, 1917. Building, New Orleans, La.:

the President, 10 establish "an uni-flatter received \$9,600 from Hagerty. versal dominion of right by such a It is asserted in the petition that concert of free peoples as shall bring according to the information of the shall be brought forward promi- money paid Lemle was from the nently and kept constantly before funds of the coffee company.

and, therefore, a special duty in was alighting from a Claiborne avethe matter. The very object for mue car at Calhoun street, when mittee was expressed at its last without a cane, and that injuries meeting in a resolution, printed she received internally and in her copy of which is enclosed.

You will notice that our branches monent. For physical pain, \$5,000 double their efforts at this time, \$8,000 for permanent disabilities, and especially to have speakers pre- and \$185 for the expenses of her illsent at meetings called in behalf of yess. Miss Schoppel conducts a the war to interpret its purpose, in laundry at 1518 South Rampart and the league proposals. We have no doubt that you will feel, as we do, that this is one of the most important services we can render to our country, so we shall be carrying out the wishes of the adminis-

The secretary of the speaker's bureau will be glad to co-operate with you in securing speakers for important occasions.

The resolution referred to ough to go into the hands of all those Lake Providence Banner Democrat: There who are speaking, or may be in-

ly appreciated, I am, very truly

WM. H. TAET,

Henry Ritchie, Poydras and St. geant Gustave Alberts on a charge Waterman, note \$525; Leglise Brothof violating the anti-drug act. The

Gladys Clark was arrested earlies in the night with Arthur Hummel, retto and Obitz. A hypodermic syringe and some morphine are said to have been in possession of the woman. Her-companion was booked

The pair had been in jail a few According to the police, Sergeant Alberts interfered and found a small

Several of the force charged with various violations of the police nanual appeared before Superintendent Reynolds when he held ourt yesterday morning, Patrolmen Louis Hereford and Edward Schelter, of the seventh precinct station, received the highest penalties.

Schlter and Hereford were entering a barroom, the former additionally with disobedience of penalty imposed upon Hereford.

SUIT TO RECOVER \$9,600 IS BEGUN

Suit was filed in the Civil Dis-

The petition alleges that Hagerty was vice president and general Mr. Pearl Wight, 1403 Whitney manager of the Importers' Coffee Company between June 17 and No-My Dear Sir-It is of the very vember 17, 1913; during that period. purpose of the war, as set forth by with Lemle, as a result of which the were in coffee futures, and the

> Miss Barbara Schoppel is suing she was confined to her bed six weeks, and is still unable to walk right foot and ankle may be peris asked; \$2,000 for mental anguish;

Suits filed in civil district court are the following:

Jackson Building and Loan Asso ciation vs. Miss Ada Cohen, claim. \$1,537.49; succession of Herman M. Bush, petition for posession; Frank Hart, executory process, \$1,000; suc-Nora Lambert, sequestration; sucression of Jean Mouniccu; Ledovice Caladon Co., vs. Carl E. Peterson, claim, \$165.75; Wood and Selick Inc. s. Pelican Cracker, Co., account. \$349.39; S. A. Syallars vs. Mrs. E. tin ivs. John H. Harmon, separation; damages, \$15,185; William B, Koops weigh about 1,000,000 nounds. vs. Walter J. Roupart, damages \$500; succession of Mrs. Marie Adele Leonie Leland, for possession; Importers Coffee Co., Ltd., vs. Emanuel Lemle, claim, \$9,600; Manuel Penedo vs. Frederico Aguilar, claim, \$210 Mrs. Marie Martin vs. John H.

Harmon, separation bed and board; Calcidonio Mazzzola vs. James Nieholas, provisional seizure, \$250; Miss Barbara Schoppel vs. New Orleans Railway and Light Company, \$15,-Caught in the act of passing mor- 185; William B. Koops vs. Walter phine to a woman prisoner in the J. Poupart, damages, \$500; Import-Central police station last night, ers' Coffee Company, L. I., vs. Emanuel Lemle, claim, \$9,600.

Ernest Michel vs. Mrs. Loretta Mrs. Widow A. M. McCrane vs. woman was Gladys Clark, alleged George Sladovich, claim, \$334.70; Herbert N. Pettigrew vs. Frank E. Garner, notes, 紀10.

Successions

Robert West, Mrs. Marie Adele eonie Leland.

FLAG TEST AT CARROLLTON Flag raising exercises will be held at the Carrollton car barn Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. John T. Nix, Cary Frederick and Harold Moise will speak. The men bought the flag by contributions and donations among themselves.

A man said to be William Smith. about 35 years old, a laborer along the river front, swallowed an ounce of carbolic acid in his room above the saloon of Frank Rosselli, 933 Deratur street, last night, and died shortly after at the Charity hospitai. The cause of his act is a mys-

Rosselli told Patrolman Frank Kenner, of the Third precinct staion, that Smith, who had been rooming there for the past few days told him yesterday afternoon that he was going upstairs to sleep. There was nothing in his actions, Rossell said, to indicate he was contemplating suicide.

Last night while passing the room, Rosselli heard groans. He ealled and receiving no reply, forced the door open. Smith was found writhing about upon the bed. On the floor was an empty bottle labeled carbolic acid. Police are trying to orders. Schelter was suspended 75 find relatives of the dead man. No days. Sixty days suspension was the lone who knew him could be found last night.

FIRING IN AIR

where he is employed to preserve order. Lewis was discharged in the night court by Re, order Cham-

berlain. bewis told the court that a crowd of boys who gather in front of the theatre every night give much annovance to the management. They refuse to move on when he requested and even hurl stones at the man-

ager, he said. Police have been told

of these occurences numerous times. Last night a boy, said to be Thomas Meade, was sitting on the steps of the theatre and Lewi isked him three times to move. He refused and the watchman forced im to get up. The bey then picked up a rock, it is charged and threw it at Lewis, who has but one arm. This angered Lewis, who ran after him and fired a shot into the air to stop the boy, but the latter es-

Patrelman Asset, who lives in the neighborhood, was attracted by the report, ran to the theatre, where he found Lewis with a gun in his hand, and arrested him. The affair caused considerable excitement in the neighborhood and temporarily put a stop to the performance in the thea-

BRANDEL STILL IN BAD CONDITION FROM WOUND

Sam Brandel, 22, who was shot in B. Twomey vs. Henrietta Patterson a quarrel with Captain "Bill" Martin at Gretna Wednesday, was recession of Mrs. Mary M. Gerlinger, ported at the Charity Hospital last for posession; succession of Felix C. night as still being in a critical Antoine; McDonogh Really Co., vs. coundition. He was shot through the left lung.

SAILING VESSELS CARRY RICE

Sailing vessels for the first time production of the state. Smith, separation; Mrs. Marie Mar- in history are being loaded with cargoes of rice. At present there are provides for the seizure of foodspecession of Robert West, for pos- two sailing vessels in port which stuffs and fuel by the state council, session; Cafeedonio Mazzola va are taking on cargoes of 10,000 bags should occasion demand. The coun-James Nicholas, provisional seizure, each. As each bug weighs approxi- eil will effect equitable distribution \$250; Miss Barbara Schoppel vs. N. mately 100 pounds, it will mean that of all food supplies in case the O. Ry, Light and Waterworks Co. the cargoes on each vessel will emergency demands state supervis-

AT RAMPART CLUB Private Watchman Joseph Lewis, The first of a series of Thursday

Rocheblave street and Howard ave- | night swimming contests for amanue, was arrested last night by Pa- teurs of the city was held last night trolman Asset, of the Central station at the Young Men's Gymnastic club in Rampart street. Each Thursday for firing a shot into the air while night at 8:30 o'clock similar conchasing a boy who threw a rock at tests will be held and they will be him in front of the Queen theatre, open to all amateurs in the city. Tulane avenue and Galvez streets, The purpose of the contests is to create a greater interest in swimming in New Orleans.

The results of the contests last right follow:

Fancy diving contest.-W. P. Aljsan, Jr., M. Kennedy. Forty yard senior dash-L. O'Donnel, George Staigg and Bay Davis.

Time, 21 seconds. Eighty yard senior dash-George Staig, L. O'Donnel, R. Davis. Time,

19/3-5 seconds. Twenty yard dash, junior-Victor Demourehelle, Jr., J. Cayle, Pat Al-

lison, Jr. Time, H seconds. Twenty yard dash, junior, heat 2liex Moore, Paul Sentell, E. Cloutet.

Time, 10 seconds.

Forty yard dash, junior - Rex Moore, P. Sentell, L. Avegno. Time, 23 seconds.

Forty yard dash, junior, heat 2--E. Cloutet, Pat Allison, Jr., M. Kennedy. Time, 25 seconds.

Twenty yard dash, juvenile-Monroe Hatch, E. Burke and E. Irwin. Time, 15 seconds.

Twenty yard dash, juvenile, heat 2-L. Avegno, W. Butler.

Pat Allison, of the Elks, was referee: W. Davis, timekeeper; L. Bellande, A. Galvis, H. Johnson, judges; Ted Gormley, starter.

WISCONSIN ORGANIZES COUNTY CROP BOARDS

Madison, Wis., May 9.—"Win the war with food," the slogan of the Washington authorities, has become the battle cry of the Wisconsin Council of Defense,

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A bill has been drafted which



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