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IMPOSSIBLE STANDARD OF EFFICIENCY

Dr. W. H. Dalrymple in the state university Press Bulletin of recent issue declares war on the dog and advocates his elimination as a war measure. He says:

"Is it right or patriotic at this time. then, to continue to feed hundreds, perhaps thousands, of worthless dogs on food that is suitable for human consumption; and that not only destroy. but prevent the raising of one of ourmost valuable food animals, irrespeclive of the wool that the sheep and lambs would be capable of producing?

The subject is one of too serious a mature at this time to permit sentiment, in favor of the cur-dog, to outweigh the urgent necessity for an iminediate increase in the people's food and wool supply.

There is, of course, some force to the doc tor's indictment against the dog, but not enough to warrant a policy of elimination unless conditions arise in the country which no one now anticipates. The sheep-killing charge against dogs has been brought for generations, but any damage done to sheep by dogs has always been exaggerated. In Louisiana communities where the farmers really desire to raise sheep and make a profit from them, the prohibition against dogs is rigidly enforced, as many a sportsman with fine hunting dogs has learned to his sorrow. In others, the lack of sheep is not due to dogs but to the farmers' lack of Initiative to branch out in new directions. When he does branch out, the dog danger is speedily controlled.

Dr. Dalrymple should not grudge the dog his daily ration of scraps from the table. He earns his daily food, even in war time and many dog owners would prefer to go hungry themselves rather than see their animals suffer. He is the watchful guardian of isolated households who cannot be evaded nor corrupted. He is the inseparable companion of the small boy without whom life would lose its savor. He is the one faithful friend whose loyalty never alters with worldly circumstances and never is shaken even by ill treatment. Dr. Dalrymple will be obliged to make out a much stronger case before people will take his recommendation seriously.

TAXING OPEN ACCOUNTS

The hearing conducted by the board of state affairs at Baton Rouge Monday upon the taxing of open accounts developed a striking lack of enthusiasm on the part of the mercantile interests of the state, many of whose cities were represented. The state board took the perfeetly sound position that the state law pres--cribed the taxation of this, as well as all other forms of property, but the business men protesting said that in such case the law should be changed. At length, the board took the matter under advisement.

One is able to sympathize with the views of the merchants. Open accounts do not represent property to them, at least not to their face Walue. In many cases, they are only proof of the merchant's desire to help their patrons along, a desire which they frequently indulge of organizing a Vigilance Committee in Monroe in with disaster to themselves.

thing for the merchant in the end, for it would of our best and most worthy young men have probably put his business on a cash basis, but collisted for service in the war. They are ready it would be hard on all of the buying public to do their duty; they are willing to face death who do not buy for eash. If they are driven in order to see right triumph. Yet there are from a credit to a cash basis, it will give them scores of worthless fellows who are loafing the much inconvenience and may mean sacrifice of streets, too cowardly to culist, who refuse to do property. The common, ordinary people are any kind of honorable, legitimate work. Just having more than their share of burdens. They because the government forced them to register are being asked to buy Liberty bonds, to con- is no reason why they should not volunteer. tribute to the Red Cross and other worthy organizations. In many cases, wage earning members of the family have been called into the service of the government or are expect-lonly son of the editor of the Watchman, has ing such call. High taxes on many things they volunteered in the U.S. Navy. He has been acneed will be imposed upon them, as soon as cepted and consigned to the Marine Corps. revenue should come out of, and unofficial but patriotism of the country newspaper man.

With all these demands upon them, the interests and that without hope of reward.

fortune to them. We recognize that all property should be taxed, but plenty of productive property has been going untaxed, and it should be given precedence over unproductive prop- Wellington is valued at \$86,489 m a payment was to be made at the marerty of doubtful value in the uncovering of new list of assets filed in the civil court; ket. Not-ithstanding the oral agree sources of taxation.

The newspapers state that Henry P. Davison heirs without on administration. of Morgan & Co., who heads the financial management of the Red Cross, not only gave up a million-dollar a year job to do so, but is donating his services. If Henry will see that we get his job for a year, we will add \$500,000 to our donation.

Yesterday's dispatches indicate that if there ever was a time for the member of the shipping board to make good on his promises to put \$113.93 cash the only item is that the submarines out of commission, the time has arrived.

Woman suffrage in Sweden has been postponed for four years. By that time, at the present rate of progress, women will be able to run the world by themselves as they see fit.

If Commissioner Alexander makes many of these conservation trips to New York, some people will begin to class him as a "migratory" bird."

LOUISIANA OPINION Do not Come Properly Introduced

Thibodaux Commercial Journal: Spies in this country of ours do not necessarily present | cected on verbal agreement. Later, | vs. Julia A. Sanchez, divorce; eman-company. themselves in the guise of Germans. Quite the it is asserted, the Black Warrior cipation of John Harry Bonck; New contrary, spies are apt to remain unknown. With a view of removing suspicion as much as possible they will assume some other nationality, preferably that of an American, rather than fendant, and continued supplying Ludwig, possession. invite suspicion by posing as what they really are. Spies do not hand out their cards, announce themselves, or herald their coming They happen when least suspected, under circumstances frequently not warranting suspicion, then it is but meet and proper that we should be on the alert and keep tab as much as possible of any individual not known to us. Too many precautions can not be taken; it is far better to report all, even the innocent, rather than take chances. Inform the magistrates in your respective wards and lowns and ake no chances. Report all.

The Value of Commissions

Madison Journal: Representative James R. Mann declares that during twenty years service in the senate he has never known a commission appointed by congress to accomplish anything really valuable. The surprising feature lies not in the truthfulness of the statement but in the unusual perception of the representative.

Was There Ever Such an Animile?

Ruston Leader: There is some hope for the man who has the intelligence to discover that lostorical sketch of Cadiz: he is not the most important and intelligent he are tion of the Temple re-established by Ferdinand VII. In the Commercial-Germania Trust and the extermination campaign, and he hegan the erection of the Temple re-established by Ferdinand VII. In the Commercial-Germania Trust and the extermination campaign, and man in the State. We knew a man once who is Jerusalem the Phoenicians, who ps23, however, Ferdinan was im- Savings bank, desire to express to they would not be disposed to make page to express to they would not be disposed to make ps23, however, Ferdinan was im- Savings bank, desire to express to the annual statement of the behavior was a candidate to represent his county in the were to supply him with so much prisoned for a time in Cadiz, the you their recognition of the condistate legislature just for fun. He was elected of the building material required. French finally intervening and ef- tions which made this change adand immediately sent his resignation to the had founded a city on the present feeting the sovereign's release as visable and their approval of the governor, saying he did not have sense enough to discharge the duties of the office, which proved he was not an idiot and had more sense tin during the heydey of Tyre's hella H from her throne, resulting the most conservative and substanthan some men who accept such positions.

Would Look Lovely in Kilts

Alexandria Town Talk: Short skirts are now justified on the score of war economy. But why should women do all the sartorial economizing? It is proposed that men follow the same policy by adopting kilts. It would save woolen cloth. And the men would be a lot more comfortable during the summer-in Mamilear's expeditions against mosquitoless communities.

Even as to the Lying About It

Assumption Pioneer: Fishing is an art. Yes, and the art lies in the fact that you always catch the little ones, while the big ones get

Declaring War on Loafers

Monroe News Star: In this connection we remind these loafers that there is serious talk Taxation of these accounts might be a good go to work. This is no time for idlers. Many

Not the Brass-Band Kind, Either

Abbeville Meridional: Oscar Alpha, Jr., the congress can decide which pocket the new Here again is proof positive of the sturdy higher taxes are being levied by the food rob- This editor gives his only son to the service of hers whom congress seems powerless to res- his country and has devoted his best efforts for over 30 years to the advancement of its best the treasures of the New World soning used will mask any flavor

THE NEW ORLEANS BEE restriction of their credit would be a real mis-FROM THF DAY'S COURT GRIND

yesterday with the application of I ment, it is alleged, the defendant inthe heirs to be placed in posses- sists on paying for coal furnished sion. The property will go to the afterwards of the price of 83.25.

Practically, all the assets consist of bonds. Of these, \$22,800 represent) New Orleans municipal bonds, while the holdings of Louisiana state bonds. total nearly \$50,000. The residence of the deceased is appraised at \$9,000 and its contents at \$1,500. The only other item in the inventory is cash, \$929.52.

Henry Butker shows that aside from of life insurance. Two policies, with returne ! premiums, are appraised at

It Put in Writing Next Time

The estate of the late John Adam; coar with the understanding that

WIFE MISSING SINCE 1902:

KEPPEL WANTS TO REMARRY divorce filed yester by, declares that lows: on November 21, 1892, he was married in Algiers to Miss Mary Regainer, and that his wife al-andone! him holders of the Commercial-Germain 1902. He asks authority from the nia Trust and Savings bank has been An inventory of the estate of rourt to remarry another oarly.

The following actions have been ticle 1 of the charter to read as filed in the civil district court: J. N. follows: Wisner and Co. vs. O. C. Orbevz, attachment, \$335; Norbert A. Mor--ovs. Sidney R. Chanders et al., note cial Trust and Savings Bank," and it COAL CONTRACT BASIS FOR SUIT \$1.019.70; Mrs. Hattie K. Grimshaw shall have and enjoy succession for ys. Willis P. Grimshaw, alimony; ninety-nine (99 years.) The N. O. Coal Company Will Have authorization of Mrs. Marie M. Tayflor to sell; authorization of Mrs. A verbal contract for the sale of Charles Edward Leland to borrow; honorable standing than the old coal has resulted in litigation be-{succession of Margaret Catherine Germania Savings Bank and Trust ria Duarte, Sara Rodriguez, Leonor tween the New Orleans Coal com- Lehrmann; Mrs. Sadie Orth vs. Her- company. pany and the Bluefields Fruit and bort G. Levy, divorce; authorization Steamskip company, the amount in- of Mrs. Edward Ware, to borrow; dated with the Commercial Trust olved being \$17,593. The plaintiff New Orleans Coal Co. vs. Bluefields and Savings bank, the consolidated alleges that last fall it agreed to Fruit and Steamship Co., claim, bank was called the Commercialenter into a contract to sell steam- \$17.593.50; Jos. Keppel vs. Mary Ro- Germania Trust and Savings bank, por "Rigoletto," hirry, J. Cheshire, this coal to the defendant at \$3.25 cainer, authorization to re-marry; in order to continue and enjoy the Miss Mary de Sotor, "Fleur Dans Un per ton; that pending the drafting succession of Mrs. Ferdinand Saba- confidence and the prestige of the Livre," vocal solo, H. de Fontenuilles, of a formal contract sales were ef- thier, possession; Walter E. Henley Germania Savings Bank and Trust Coal company notified the plaintiff Idea Pattern Co. vs. B. Shushan, which our country is involved McHale, Phyllis Aan Slyck, Florence 2 could no longer furnish it coal claim, \$27.64; Louisiana Cypress; makes it advisable to eliminate the at the price agreed on, and the Lbr. Co. vs. Howard Eggleston et al., Word Germania, as it is giving a praigtiff in turn notified the de- claim, \$125.81; succession of Charles Wrong impression as to the nation-

Spanish Venice Again May Be Prosperous After War count of the wrong impression

known in atlases as Cadiz, which if reports from Matrid are authentic. is now preening itself at the pros-Bromen steamers of there will be der city than London. written another striking chapter in the citizens of Caliz desented it

prerenant from the eastern shores of Victor Romanuel of Italy, as king. the Mediterranean had sailed their | "Cadiz' prosperity began to want last voyage they were followed at

Christian era. The subjects of the interce was cut off at the close of the descendants of Queen Dido used the Spanish-American war. scaport as a base for their conquest! of southern Iberia and later as an sattitling station for Hannibal's and Rome. In the second Punic War, however the interior however, the inhabitants of the town sided with the Romans and aided in the equipment of an expedition against Carthage.

"When Agadir passed under the domination of the Eternal City it betome known as Gades, and soon rose of poultry-big layers of clean, to opulence and power. Its trade in sweet; yellow fat around the gizzard

"Scarcely a trace remains of the Roman days, all the architectural features of this period of the city's history having been swept away by the Visigothe in the fifth century of

"The oriental aspect of presenta half centuries of Moorish occupation, but in 1262 Alphonso X of Casfrom the Mohammedans. Two huntered upon a third era of prosperity. made this their home city and it which the fat might have.

world

Many Misfortunes

pect of a renewal of prosperity all brought, in its frain many misfor-brectors." the close of the world war. If Gor-Times, however Hs wealth excited many should make this Andalusian the envy and cupidity of other na- dressed to the sTockholders and eapert a place of call for her trans- trons, and during the 16th, 17th and depositors: Mantic liners - a possibility binging 17th confuries it was repeatedly !

graphic society gives the following tother of 1812 was promulgated in company, the amalgamation of TA ham red years before Solomon abolished and the Inquisition was Trust and Savings bank produced; which New Orleans has gone into its site of tadiz and called it Agadir-[well as a dissolution of the cortes, [same, Agadir was the great western center | Cadiz Was also the center of the or Phoenicia's trade in amber and revolution which in 1868 drove Isa- the business honor and success of prosperity. When the daring sea-lin the election of Amareus, son of tial elements of this city... The de-

as Spain began to lose her colonies. Agadir by the Carthaginians: At the and the final blow to the port came end of the sixth century before the when Caban and Porto Rican com-

Do you throw away the body fat

dried fish, meats and the varied pro- and found elsewhere around the inducts of the rich valley now known testines of the chicken? If you do, as Guadalquivir was enormous and say specialists of the United States Gades the Joyous was the phrase department of agriculture you are applied to it by the Latin historian throwing away fat which French Juvenah, who records the same of housewives consider the finest of its cooking and its beautiful dancing [fats for making cakes, and especialaris. Both Julius and Augustus by puff paste. In certain seasons in Caesar bestowed special privileges New York and other big cities this on its citizens who came to rank fat is so highly esteemed that it next in power and privileges to the brings as much as \$1.10 per pound. inhabitants of the imperial city it- So great is the demand for this fat dice here had no part in the reasons of collecting it from butchers and others who dress poultry before delivering it to customers. Housewives would do well to insist on having it delivered if they buy their to the stockholders. poultryy dressed. By using chicken fat in cooking they can cut down the amount of fat they must buy for day Cadiz is the result of five and that purpose. To prepare it, try it out in a double boiler, or other vessel set in hot water, until the tile succeeded in wresting the town fat just melts away from the tissues and can be poured off. This dred and fifty years later, with the fat becomes rancid, easily and discovery of America the city en- should be kept cool and covered like butter and used in a very few rivaling if not surpassing the glory days. Chicken fat, like goose fat, I its Photonician and of its Roman may be used for shortening in cakes days. The 'silver galleons' bearing such as spice cake where the sea-

The Commercial-Germania bank henceforth will be known by its old name of Commercial Trust and Savings bank. This action is taken as a result of the war, according to announcement yesterday of P. H. Saun-Joseph Keppel, in a petition for ders, president. His statement fol-

> "A special meeting of the stockcalled by the board of directors for July 20, at 10 a, m., for the purpose of voting on the amendment of ar-

"Article 1. The name of this corporation shall be: "The Commer-

."No banking institution in New Orleans ever held a higher or more

"When that institution consoli-

"The present state of war in we have active business relations; certain customers in these countries having found it impracticable to route their business through us on terested by our present name.

Washington, D. C., June 20 .- Few toom became the wealthiest seaport "The motion to recommend this ilies have experienced higher "ups" of Spain and thencefore of western change was offered by Mr. G. Ad. and lower "downs" in the tides of Europs, for the Dons were in that Blaffer and seconded by Mr. Charles trade than the Spanish Venice, age foremost gower of the Christian F. Buck, both directors of the Germania Savings Bank and Trust company before the consolidation, and save. Numidian, Lorena Guidry; The reviving prosperity of Cadiz enanimously approved by the di-

The following letter has been ad

or the supposition that England and hombarded and on one occasion, submitted to the stockholders of the dred Heisler, Lillian Wagnespack. France will not again extend the sacked. But as late as 1700, despite Commercial-Germania. Trust and hospitalities of Southampton and the hardships which the numerous savings bank at a meeting called for Cherhourg to the Hamburg and sieges entailed, it was still a wealth-; that purpose to change its name and title by eliminating the word Germania' and causing the same to be | DEADLOCK ON RATPROOF WORK the story of one of the most inter- against the French in 1810 and sub-the Commercial Trust and Savings esting cities of western Europe. In sequently the sieze was raised by bank, the undersigned, who are the ton headquarters the National Geos "Spain's famous Liberal Consts Germania Savings Bank and Trust of the city incalculable harm. To only surviving directors of the old Cadiz, but two years later if was which with the original Commercial

> "The old Germania represented positors of the old Germania increased constantly in number and amounts at a rate beyond all previous experience in this city and raised it to the position never before attained by any savings institution in New Orleans. Confidence in it as a successful and solid financial corporation was recognized by the entire community. On the union of the two institutions the old pafrons remained true to the new institution, and the undersigned, members of the old board of directors have ever been proud of the loyalty of the patrons of both old-

banks to the new institution. "At home, where we are so well known, no reason existed for changing our title, but in our relations with foreign countries we found we were seriously handicapped and to avoid all misapprehension, the undersigned, especially those who are of German descent, and who were directors and officers of the old institution, realizing the wisdom and necessity of making this change, have taken the lead in advocating it. It is only necessary for us to say that national feeling or prejuthat many people make a business or motives of this change; on the contrary, it is with a sense of deep regret easily understood that the board, perceiving the necessity for this action, recommended the same

"Yours very sincerely,

"C. F. BUCK. "JOHN B. MEYERS. "G, AD, BLAFFER, "J. E. MERILH."

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fthe local elergy were present, induding three members of the facdly of Loyola university, headed by father A. E. Otis, president.

Medals Are Given

Among the modals distributed were the following: Order and neatbess, silver medal, Miss Maria Ortoxa; gold medal for Christian doctrine, Mill Mildred V. Heisler; gold medal for Christian doctrine, grammar grade, Miss Maria Ortega: silver medal, English composition. Miss-Inez Estopinal; gold medal, music, Miss Mary Augustine Mustaiche: gold medals for vocal art and for sacred singing, Miss Concepcion Braniff; silver medals, music, Misses Mildred Vera Heisler; Georgie Anna Martin and Mary Gertrude Long.,

The program rendered for the ommencement was as follows:

Pianos: "Rhapsodie Hongroise No. H." Liszt, Misses Mary Mustaiche, Mildred Heisler, Georgie Martin and Mary Long; pianos and organ, "military March," Carl Koelling, Misses Lucille Breaux, Maria Navarrette. Lucille Banks, Ada Dubus, Canbela-Osijano, Carmen Rodriguez, Mary La Soto, Esther Ravize, Asine Winterhalder; chorus, H. S. Sawyer, accomcanist, Miss Vivian Landry; "Son Fretre," recitation, Miss Olga de St. Concepcion Braniff: Planes and organ, "Floating Water Lillies," Karl-Linders, Misses Alma Meral, Marie Landey, Marie Hymel, Jean Cortinas. Kuby Fields, Annie Zemucray, Carmen Braniff, Marion McClure, Lolita ality and Americanism of this insti- Braniff, Aline Chappuis, Teresa tution in foreign countries where Jourgan, Minerva Faigonst, Juana Celindres, Georgie Martin.

"Fabiola" Is Attraction

"Scenes from Faniola," dramatis sersonae. Lucinda, mother of Paneratius, Christian, Mary Long; Fabiola, Roman lady, pagan, Incz Etopinal; Agnes, Famola's cousing Chiustian, Elien Voorbaes; Syra, slave, Christian, Juanita Gelpi; Graja, slave, Grecier, Middred Heisler, Afra. lo, overture, G. Rossini, misses Esther Ravize, Vivian Landry, Juanifa Geigh, Leoca he Crozat, Isanel Quilano, Ruth Baidwin, Magne Haydel, Marie Meral, Carmen Braniff; Mil-

Valedictory, Miss Mary Long. "On the Wing," O. H. Wheeler, St. Ursula orchestra, closing cemarks.

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