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#### SHOULD STAND ON ITS OWN BOTTOM

Dr. Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin says that the United States Steel corporation made \$250,000,000 last year and the big packing houses \$25,000,000. He says that men living on has wisely decided not to let these millions of thing to aid them. The one means of helping hundreds of thousands of men now unfit to them proposed by the government is the Food enter the army could be rendered fit by medical Control hill-and the Food Control bill is now or surgical treatment. The war department is 16 knocked her down. Hans A. M. tied up indefinitely in the senate because of the therefore planning a comprehensive campaign insistence of some of the members of congress of physical reclamation. Men who would orupon making it the vehicle of a nation-wide dinarily be rejected because of bad teeth are to prohibition measure.

in the United States county by county and possible in most cases. Men a few pounds state by state-by the will of the people ex- underweight are to be fattened up by a course pressed at the ballot box. Its gains have been of wholesome diet and exercise. Men a few constant and it has lost little ground once pounds overweight are to be reduced by the gained, because it has had behind it the major- same rational process. Men with flat feet are ity of the community affected by it.

has gained it the greater part of the area of to be taken in hand. There will be a general the United States and adopts instead the policy overhauling and repairing of the rejected of force; when it puts itself in the attitude of without cost to them, at the hands of governnot consulting the wishes of the people affect- ment specialists. ed, and particularly when it attaches itself as a drag upon a bill that the government says will save the people of the United States millions a day by regulating prices; when it seeks to use word as meaning "generally liked." all America the food necessities of the people as a club to will agree with them. We do not like this war cient in size for the storage of food by high cost of operation. Presi- were wanted by the police pending force its own acceptance by them, it adopts a or any war; we hate war, we think it wicked, for 32,000 men, will be established dents of Southern lines had a less

a separate and distinct issue. The grain-sav- This war will never be popular in that sense, over a period of years if needed, from the public. ing propaganda is only a bit of hypocrisy by But the American people have been taught to are to be put up at convenient which prohibition may be attached to the food do things they do not like to do, they have been Bill. Everyone knows that people who favor taught that it may be right to do things repugprohibition would favor it even if alcoholic hant to ordinary human nature, that it may be drinks could be distilled from water or air. The right to leave home and all that men love, to prohibition question is big enough to stand on give up the pleasures and ambitious of peace-Fits own bottom.

## INANE WAR PHRASES

The Bee has already registered a protest against the use of the word "slacker" to be describe the man who seeks to avoid service and the phrase "doing your bit," to convey the idea that you have done your share. The word "slačker" probably has a definite place in England, but it is not an American word. We have others more expressive. "Doing one's bit," is all right in the British Isles, where signamderstatement takes the place of exaggeration, but in the United States it implies doing The least you can "get by" with.

The Red Cross campaign has brought another inane expression to the front: "Give "till it hurts." A literal obedience to it would stop contributions from many millionsires with the first five-cont piece, while others of different temperament could strip themselves age of everything and not reach the hurting point. It should not "hurl" to condribute to such a moble purpose as the care of the country's des fenders. On the contrary it should and doubtless does -give the contributor and in Baton Ronge to New Orleans or Alexandria are ward glow of satisfaction and pleasure which of itself is sufficient recomponse.

"Give till it hurts" does not truly repre-Sent the spirit of the American people. They are the most generous givers on earth, and it Theyer hurts them to give. It is more likely to hurt them not to be able to give.;

Six suffragists spent Wednesday night in iail at Washington for displaying banners in Stront of the White House and spent the night singing suffrage anthems. The men on duty raf the prison aust have been glad to see daylight. We hope none of the six sisters were knows. You can however, help to shorten it by among those who turned the suffrage states firmly, standing behind and upholding your

👫 🐧 headline over a Washington dispatch says "Coal Men Ready to Serve." The reading of the dispatch, however, discloses the fact that the coal men are ready to serve, not the peni-Lentiary sentences they deserve for forming a fuel trust, but their country by foregoing fur- these are the men to lead our troops in the atther extortionate profits.

States are reported to have said that if the United States could supply ten thousand aviators now, it could bring the war to an end. Well, with so many millions up in the air over \ Most of the members of the grad- late Oscar Lee Putnam, were \$8,the war, we ought to be able to gather in ten

Aceland is fired with emulation and will compel every young man to give the country six months of service in building roads, this year, twenty-one were prebridges and public buildings. Working out doors in Iceland, especially in winter, would not fall far short of trench warfare in France, Smart and Corporal Henry B. Curso far as personal discomfort is concerned.

Gen. Louis Botha says that South Africa is not ready to be a republic yet. He thinks the British colony should take its democracy in broken doses.

Senator Domengeaux's wild palm broom factory at Lafayette ought to make a clean sweep of high prices in Louisiana.

#### LOUISIANA OPINION

#### Medical Aid to Stand Test

Alexandria Town Talk: The government salaries or wages, will be starved before the physical defect exemption cases go by default. war ends unless the government does some- It has been pointed out by medical experts that have their teeth repaired so as to pass the tests So far, prohibition has made steady gains whenever it is possible -- and it is said to be delay has sued for a final divorce. to have their feet treated. Trivial eye defects When prohibition discards the policy which are to be cured. Mild cases of tuberculosis are

Not Popular but Deemed Necessary

Monroe News Star: If such critics use the we think it the crime of destroying the king- in connection with each parton- discouraging tale to tell, but even poncy that wan have a severe reaction.

We mink it the crime of destroying the king-ment in the United States. Other they said that they cannot build Louis Rosenson, 2111 Brainard street, from the country should have a dome of God on country of ploughing street, to deal with the issue of prohibition as foundations and sprinkling salt over its ruins. Timbers so built as to be of service up unless they have more money over the kitchen transom into the Iful life, to undergo privation, to submit to odious labors, to suffer wounds and to face death. These duties will never be popular and yet, let us hope, the American people will dways be ready and eager to perform them,

## Do not Deserve Singling Out

Ruston Leader: The newspapers do not ask togdodge any taxes that fairly belong to them. But they do object to being singled out specially for taxation on a basis not imposed any other industry. Advertising is the ffrincipal source of revenue for most newspapers. It is about as fair to place a tax on gross advertising revenue, as to tax a merchant on two-thirds of his gross sales, or to tax a manufacturer on two-thirds of his gross product. If anyone advanced such a proposition as that, the entire business community would be on his neck.

## Digging Up the Old Ghosts

Assumption Pioneer: After a dead silence of several months, state politics are beginning to show signs of life. Even some of the dead questions such as building a new capital and removing the seat of the state government from heing revived. Rand have good

## Munitions Patriotism

Lake Arthur Herald: The true patriotism of the munition manufacturers has just been made public. An investigation shows they have dodged profit taxes to the amount of ten million dollars, which is about forty per cent of the amount collected.

## 🎥 How to **Re**lp Shorten It

St. James Interim: Do not ask us or anybody else how long the war will last. Nobody government, and by furnishing all the men and money needed.

## Would Strike Terror

Madison Journal: After reviewing a few pictures, appearing in the daily papers, of our leading philanthropists we are convinced that tack on the enemy.

# The French aviators touring the United ITEMS OUT OF THE ORDINARY FROM THE DAY'S COURT GRIND SEEK ASSAILAN

luating class of Loyola law school 452.85 during the year ending May will enter training camps, it is announced, and seven of them are now either in the army, or at officers' training camps. Of the twenty-six and tutrix, Mrs. Mary Virginia Putlawyers graduated by the school sented to the supreme court yester-

John E. Burgoyne, William G tis, who were among those presented yesterday are members of Washington artillery. The others who appeared before the court were Robert L. Indest, Joseph F. Peyronnin, James G. Shellin, Charles J. Conklin, James K. Gaudet, Foster F. Michon, Joseph G. Wenzel, Thomas D. Dimifry Jr., Nicholas Carbajal Gaston Rose, Eugene S. Hayford. Ernest L. Robin, Richard A. Dowling, Francis Williams, James A Rippard, Julius F. Anderson, Sidney L. Sambola, F. W. Gaudin.

#### SUIT FOR SEPARATION FILED

#### Mrs. Richard Uhalt Asks \$400 Alimony and Custody of Children

In a suit for separation filed against her husband yesterday, Mrs. Richard A. Chalt asks for the cus- Perry and Bonner, confession of tody of her three children, and \$100 a husband mistreated her and on June 1820 100; John F. Couret vs. George A. docket vesterday. He was legally 1916, and within a few hours after the expiration of the required year'

#### EXPENSES FOR YEAR \$8,452

#### Account Filed by Tutrix of the Min or Oscar Lee Putnam, Jr.

Putnam, Jr., the minor son of the junction.

#### TWENTY COSTAL

AIR STATIONS

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places for the storage of supplies for shipment abroad, chiefly food. Specifications are also being prepared, Mr. Rhodes states, for great concrete or cement houses for the

#### material which it is necessary shall be absolutely protected from fire. Aviation Schools To B Established

storage of ammunition and other:

A number of new aviation stations, in addition to those already under construction, are planned, so that it will be possible for recruits to another on a circuit. Aviation granting of the increase, most eb- pieces of the French consul, Engle stations are already in process of building at Mount Clemens, Mich.; Dayton, O., and Rautoul, III.

In this connection it is said to be reported in Washington that the a separate department of the government, like the war department and the navy department, the head of the new department to be a member of the cabinet.

Barracks for the mobilization of the national guard are to be erected would be rained unless more profit at the following places: Fort Worth, | could be made by them. Tex.: Waco, Tex.: Houston, Tex.; Fort Sill, Okla.: Deming, N. M.: Linda Vista, Cal.; Greenville, S. C.: Spartanburg, S. C.; Augusta, Ga.; Macon, Ga.: Montgomery, Ala.; Fayetteville, N. C., and Anniston, Ala. Three other sites are yet to be selected.

Emergency Hospitals for South Other activities reported by Mr. Rhodes include: A number of maripe and other emergency hospitals contemplated or in actual course of construction. Locations sacola and Norfolk. Va., the latter on the site of the Jamestown exposition. Work has been began on some of the sixteen complete canconnents to be built for the new national arms.

The government has let contracts or nearly 100 granden ships, and many are in prospect.

Implement manufacturers are figuring on 50,000 army wagens. The war department has already placed an order with manufacturers for 35,000 automobile trucks.

## JEFF HIGHWAY PICTURED

The dedication of the Jefferson highway at New Orleans will be shown at the Alamo Theater tomorrow, according to word received by the New Orleans Associceremony.

31, according to an account filed in civil court yesterday by his mother nam. The total disbursements to the minor's account were \$11,470, the other items including \$1.464 as the tutrix's commission, \$564 for repairs to the house at 14 Rosa park. k277 automobile expenses and an item for sundries. The revenues during the same period amounted to \$11,258.

## JUREY ESTATE VALUES ARE

BROUGHT UP TO \$25,000 A supplementary inventory, covering items overlooked when the original appraisal was made, was filed yesterday in the succession of Mrs. Mary E. Jurey, bringing its value up to \$25,600. The additional tered the Briedy yard. items are \$1,700 for a year's rental on the Holt plantation, and \$6,203 on notes held by her Birmingham

The following actions have been

instituted in civil court: George B. Mathews and Sons vs. judgment, \$202.98 John F. Couret vs. Templeman, note, \$600; Ernest A. Carrere Co. Ltd., vs. Jacobs-Gleason band, separation, Junius Hart Piano. House, Ltd., vs. J. J. Quintell et al., M. Gentile, note, \$172; succession of Bertha A. Luckey Smith, possession; in the matter of Frank D. Clark. The living expenses of Oscar Lee Ferguson vs. Rance Ferguson, in-

HIGHER FREIGHT

RATES REFUSED

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for a series of immense warehouses cipal railroads of the country apfor the army, to be built both in peared in person. The heads of the this country and in Europe. A Eastern and Western roads declared lead, which the police say they were

## Need More Revenue

asserted the standard of service ' the public cannot be maintained unless more revenue is forthcontring, Special point of emphasis was made of the statement that the war THREE STUDENTS GRADUATED thas placed added burdens on the ritroads, bringing them a vasi quantity of government hauling to do at ; unremanerative government rates and under undesirable war condi-

The shippers of the country mode a decidedly weak opposition to the fercises were held under the ausservers agreed. There was only a disorganized effort to profest against the saddling of the increased railroad operation bill on this Rub and Evelyn. Others who to the public. In fact, many shippers sinclading the National Indus- Jeanne Baratgen, Marreline Cabos. aerial service may shortly be made trail Traffic League, which repre- Sarah Segreto, Olga Huguenel, Eusents more than half of the organ- [gene Lewis and Emma Bayhl, ixed shipping interests of the public -stated they had no objection to the tate increase.

The bankers of the country declared the credit of the railroads

reated to a real bout last night at ! Douglas, of California, and Bobbie the Fourth. selected include: New Orleans, Pen- Hughes, of Lake Charles, went fifteen counds to a draw.

> Referee Hughie O'Brien deserves congratulations upon his decision He paid attention to the fact that Hughes got an early lead and the only points of any consequence were the left hand jabs which met Hughes fact openhanded.

The fight by rounds follows:

First round, Hughes; second round, Hughes, third, even; fourth, Hughes; fifth and sixth, even, seventh, Hughes; eighth, Hughes; ninth. Hughes by a big margin; tenth, even; eleventh, twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth, Douglas, fifteenth, even.

The semi-windup was a good go for twelve rounds when Kid Keliy tion of Commerce. At the time of the and Tim Callahan tied up and at dedication here several weeks ago, the end Kelley was awarded the demoving pictures were made of the cision. Callahan took Nick Calana'.

Steven Conway, residing at 1021 Baronne street, was taken into custody yesterday by the police and Howard, \$12,000 cash, \$5,000 mortfurnished them a description of a sage negress who he said was leaving the home of Mrs. Michael Briedy, Peniston and Chestnut streets, at about the time she says she was assaulted the other day. Conway is

being held under \$250 bond. Conway was employed to cut the grass in the Briedy yard Monday and Tuesday, and had a quarrel about the job, according to a son of the woman, because he wanted ms pay before the job was complete. It is alleged that he abused and threatened Mrs. Buiedy, and told her he would get even. On the morning to William J. Gilbert, lot, Canal, or the assault he was in that neighberhood, but denied that he had en-

The thief who robbed the office of the Portland Carolina Cement and and Palmer, \$1,000 cash, \$1,200 company at Clara and Erato streets early Friday morning was deliberate and efficient in his methods. He broke a window pane to effect his lot, Baronne, Clio, Carondelet and entrance, opened the large safe by the combination, and took from the inside a smaller safé which he P. Killilea, lot, Canal, Clark, Cleveopened out in the yard with an ice land and Jefferson Davis parkway, month alimony. She alleges that her J. M. Frankenbush and Sons, note pick and a coupling pin. He secured \$25 for the night's work.

Milton Lambert, who was arrested in connection with the theft of \$122 Thalia, Erato and Freret, \$1,600; Inc., et al., executory process, \$600; in jewelry from the home of his brother-in-law. Oscar Morov, has confessed to his part in the affair. land implicated John Behrman, who sequestration, \$378.19; Falstaff Man- was arrested Thursday night on a avenue, \$1,200; mortgage, ufacturing and Mercantile Co., vs. charge of having morphine in his! possession. He states that he stood ciation to Nicholas Clesi, portion, outside and watched, while Behrman Soniat, Freret, Robertson and Dutook the jewelry. Of the stolen arminor, family meeting; Hilda Wells ticles he returned \$80 worth and told where the rest had been pawned.

John Mullen, alias "Irish," aged phine, Chippewa, Annunciation and 17 years, og 3126 Erato street; Frank Jackson, \$500; mortgage. Hannafin, aged 20, of 2421 Freret street; and Louis Falk, aged 20, of 2324 Second street, were arrested by the police yesterday and sentenced by Judge Fogarty as langerous and suspicious characters because they had in their possession four brass railroad journals and a lot of melted \$3,700; mortgage. warehouse 100 by 1,000 feet, suffi- their very existence was threatened trying to sell. Mullen and Hannafin investigation into another affair.

A blirgiar entered the residence of money over the kitchen transom into the building, composition roof, Girod. cured a \$100 watch and \$1235 is

dining room, and going upstairs se- Fuiten, Freret and Julia, \$13,576. eash from Mr. Rosennon's clothing. The latter sleps peacefully through eiffe, Opelousas, Stidell and Elmira, the episode.

## FROM FRENCH SCHOOL

Three students were graduated TEco e Gratuite de l'Union Francaise" at the fortyy-fifth annual commencement exercises of the intitution in the Rampart street school Thursday evening. The ex-Genover, and Emile 8, Ecyaer acted as teastmaster. The three graduates lwere: Misses Inez Huguenel, Elereceived meda's were: Misses

## FOOD RALLY WELD

Harry Armstrong and Alonzol Weedville were the principal Republic, Hope, Law and Bruxel'es. speakers at a food rally last night it the Henry Allen school, 2019. Nashville avenue. Superintendent Gwinn presided at the meeting. This was the first of a sories of montings to promote economy and efficiency in the use of tood:

POSTOFFICE TO CLOSE The postoffice of the city will observe July 4, according to announcement yesterday of Postmaster Janvier. There will be no delivery of mail. Heretofore there the Tulane Athletic club when Jack has been one delivery of mail on

## 70 JOIN MARINES COURSE

More than seventy students have profled at Tulane for the course in marine engineering, Prof. J. M. and the way he handled the fight. Roberts is in charge of the course and it is designed to sit men now employed in subordinate pasitions in the merchant marine.

BIG 5c AND 10c

## WALL PAPER SALE BEGINS

MONDAY, JULY 2ND.

David Berger

217 ROYAL STREET. See Window Display

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Purchaser to vendor, same proprty, \$2,500; terms,

Chas. B. Dicks to Hy. P. Dart; portion, Palmer, Calhoun, Liberty and

Widow John R. Casey to Mrs. Jas. Lee, portion, Tulane, Gravier, Rocheblave and Dorgenois; lot, same

square, \$100 cash, \$2,500 mortgage, Citizens' Homestead to Laurence A. Mailhes, lot, Milan, Roman, Ber-

lin and Prieur, \$2,500; mortgage. Eureka Homestead to Jeremiah G. Hicks, portion, Slidel', Brooklyn, Homer and Teche, \$500; mortgage.

to Louis N. Reiser, lot, Palmyra, S. Solomon, Hennessey and Cleveland, \$1,500; mortgage. Industrial Homestead association

Excelsion Homestead association

White, Broad and Cleveland, \$3,800; mortgage. Arthur C. Chappuis to Charles G.

Cobb, portion, Calhoun, Freret, Howmortgage

Third District Building association to Mrs. Richard Leineweber, Erato, \$2,730; mortgage.

Mrs. Cecile Pilard to Mrs. Frank \$1.820 cash, \$1,000 mortgage.

Conservative Homestead association to Henry Lartigue, lot, Locust. People's Homestead association to

the Southern Photo Craft, Inc., lot. Conti, Bienville, Rendon and Hagan Security Building and Loan asso-

fossat, \$2,000;; mortgage. Conservative Homestead association to Mrs. Mary Green, lot, Jose-

Albert K. Nies to Mrs. Alfred M. Barnes, tot, Webster, Coliseum, State and Chestnut, \$100 cash, \$2,588

The Fidelity Homestead association to Mrs. C. Talen, portion, Dublin. Belfast, Dante and Apricot.

## BUILDING PERMITS

Rev. S. J. Kelly, owner and builder:: repairs galvanized iron building, Johnson, St. Bernard, Onzaga and Galvez, \$150.

~ Rickert-Bice Mills, owner: J. A. Eruesia Letitia Brunet, owner and

ibuilders double frame residence, Pa-SUL HI Hart. Datz, owner and builder:

double one-story frame s'ate resileave. Soniat, Claiborne and Robert,

Charles Blaum, owner and builder; me-story. fame additions property 304 S. Olympia street, \$100.

Republic Co., Ltd., owners and builders, one-story frame composition roof building. Washington avenue and Blinois Central Crossing,

Miss C. McNally, owner; W. M. Geary, builder; two-story frameslated residence, St. Charles, Burdette, Fern and Pearl, \$8,998, A. Menendez, owner; A. C. Ba-

bin's Sons, builders; three one-story double frame-slated residences, St. Roch, Johnson, Prieur and Spain, H. Newton, owner and builder;

domble onc-story frame residence, \$1,000. Rud Winefield, owner and builder; frame additions, Brooklyn ave-

nne, Socrates, Lämarque and Teche, \$1,500. F. J. Pertrie, owner and builder: single one-story frame residence.

Roman, New Orleans, London avenue and Pricur, \$700.

#### COMMISSION TO MEET The Jofferson davis Parkway

Commission urges its members to be present **at** a meeting of the parkway flag raising committee to be held at 8 o'clock in the Howard school, 3220 Cleveland avenue.

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