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REMOVE THE BEAM, BROTHER

Noting the self-destruction of a New Ordeans man some days ago who ascribed his downfall to betting on the races, the Ruston Leader rather smugly says:

By way of parenthesis we wish to remark that nearly all the city press have defenders and advocates of the Fraces. Here is one victim of many that have been lured into crime, as they have thousands of times in diverse cities. This was one of the principal charges against the Louisiana State Lottery—the tempting of persons to steal from their employers and parents. It seems impossible to keep such things out of races or any species of gambling.

To be perfectly fair, the North Louisiana brother should have stated that the races this factor. unfortunate man lost money on were the race: kin northern cities, not the New Orleans races. A man who will risk money not his own upon races over a thousand miles away can by no instance where Louisiana has failed to accompossibility be said to have been "lured into crime" either by the New Orleans newspapers or local racing officials.

this state, and no harm in it so far as one can Bigger crops and more food crops for Louisadvocate race gambling. We have yet to see a means, that we have failed. word from any of them upholding race track gambling. In fact, it has been only within the last thirty days that the courts have decided people of New Orleans alike.

Than any system of race track betting is to New costly grain next spring. Orleans. It may be that Ruston is one of them. Such communities should reform themselves-take the beam out of their own eye, as it were of their big neighbor.

sons, according to the dope from the seat of times you will appreciate our position, government, so that it can while away the monotony of marching over the cactus desert with songs and patriotic melodies. If chorus singing were to be a feature of our concentration camps, there would not be such strife and anxiety over their location.

Ambassador Elkus, now returning from Turkey, states that the terrible massacre at Jaffa never happened. Between the things that have happened and have never been published. and the things that have been published and have never happened, it is leard to tell what to this first loan be subscribed, as far as possible. Sbelieve.

by the department of labor, is now operative sible personally interested, and that object has in twenty one states. In New York five thous-been accomplished. Some of us have sent our tion. He states that he moved across and boys are engaged in farm work. Boys are loved ones and have also sent our dollars, the river from Greina in May and supplied, not alone in agricultural pursuits, but others will send loved ones and more dollars.

war for the purpose of making "territorial con-)false accusation, quests." At this distance it looks as though Rumania is now in the war to "quit even." like othe losing gent in a poker game after mid-

Mme Breshkovskaia, "the grandmother of the Russian revolution, has been back from that the war might be ended before American Siberia for a month without starting anything. Perhaps she has been exclusively employed in by reports showing too clearly the slow progblowing up" her associates in the anarchy ress of the allies against the lines of the Ger-

peace mission.

Charles Chaplin, the "fillum" star, has not only enrolled for war service under the conscription act, but has also been called upon by the British consul in New York. Mr. Chaplin's custard pie markmanship should qualify street district, where business com- dated damages from Gentile. It is him to be a bomb thrower.

It is stated that Miss Ruth Law, the aviatrix. is possessed of a husband. Our sympathies are with him. What sort of a chance has a husband whose better half can trail him at the rate paid for in installments. She alof one hundred and fifty miles an hour?

The League of Equal Rights for Women in to be under the impression that Mrs. Russia is organizing a regiment of women for service at the battle front. Thus the war eners almost the last stage of horror.

Why is it that bond and investment experts | Chambers told her in the presence whose pictures are published, always wear a of witnesses that she was "a deadsolemn and portentous frown? Are none of beat and no lady." The same rethem ever good-humored?

LOUISIANA OPINION

Praise for Henry Ford

Bossier Banner: Henry Ford, at the request of the British government, has waived all patent rights on his farm tractor so Great Britain can manufacture tractors for use in the British Isles and in France. It has also been announced that Mr. Ford hopes to have thousands of tractors ready for use in the United States and Canada by August 1st. Some of the among other alleged "dead-beats," newspaper folks are even yet inclined to poke and distributed the lists. fun at Mr. Ford, remembering his fruitless peace mission to Europe, but, in the opinion of the writer, he is at heart a good man, and surely it cannot be denied that he is a public bene-

Mouth Preparedness

Assumption Pioneer: This is not the first plish a material advance merely because those who had charge failed to use good common collection methods an interesting therization of Mrs. Laura Duffy to sense and strive to get results instead of news-There is no legal prohibition of racing in paper boosts of what they are going to do. see. The New Orleans newspapers may de-liana could and should have been grown, and it filed suit against Chambers in the fend and even advocate racing as carried on is only the fact that somebody who is at the district court for \$7,500 damages. under the law, as long as they do not defend or head of the job, has failed to adopt practical

Plant Plenty of Sweet Potatoes

St. Landry Clairon: We have echoed severthat the winter race track system of wagers is all times what many farmers know, that contrary to the state law; and the decision was threatened conditions can be ameliorated by morning, hand down a decision of at once accepted as conclusive by press and the planting of a great acreage in sweet pota- The issue involved is whether Act toes. The season is about at hand when this \254 of 1916 is retroactive, that is It would perhaps, be more effective if New wonderful crop can be planted and, though the whether it applies to certain cases Orleans newspapers would take a positive and rains may come too late to save the corn, they already in the courts at the time of pers here shows that there are still aggressive sland against any system of race will be here in ample time to insure the setting its adoption. track betting, and would advocate the punish- out of the polatoes. A full crop of the roots ment of our northern visitors and our small this full will cause the fortunate farmer to court in preference to supplying a feeted. local sporting element for risking their money forget that his corn crib contains a small sup-imortgage in favor of the tutor. Some on favorite horses. But no city is perfect, nor ply of grain. One acre of polatoes will produce afterneys think that in cases where are all of its citizens an angelic band. The Bee more actual weight than several acres of corn. knows of quite a number of Louisiana cities and while no one believes that the potatoes will change can now be made, while other where private poker games thrive year after altogether take the place of corn in the feed ers believe that the law applies only year without official interference, and are more ration, they will go a long way in helping out to cases originating after its promutdemoralizing and more costly to the community and also in reducing the expense of buying sation.

Try This Simple Receipe

Abbeville Meridional: Mr. Kicker, you think before exclaiming over the mote in the eye the editor of this paper should be able to please everybody, don't you? We suggest that you try scratching some fellow on the spot where he The Mexican army is to take singing lest itches the most. After you have tried it a few the court may rule that his case

Safety First in Oak Grove

West Carroll Gazette: All children are re- dredgehoat Dixie at Algiers on Dequested to stay off the streets until Charley Butter has learned to drive his "flivver." The machine is equipped with attachments which allows it to be used as a submarine or a flying alleges that the accident was caused

Uncle Sam's Emphatic Answer

Monroe News Star: "It was desired that by people of moderate means and people who ould not command large sums of money. The The U.S. boys' working reserve, organized tobject was to have as many individuals as posin ship building and other essential industries, making sacrifices in order to sustain the prinsciples upon which this government is founded. Bumania announces that she is not in this This is Uncle Sam's answer to Kaiser Bill's

Moving Faster Than Expected

-"Madison Journal: Indications point to a graore expeditious dispatch of American forces to Europe than has been entertained heretofore. The hope that was father to the thought forces reached the front is fast being dissipated man army in France and Belgium. Many imonths ago we warned those subject to duty The socialist conferences in Stockholm to make ready to enter the conflict. We now seem to have as hard sledding as Henry Ford's know that we are in for a long, hard fight, so let no one neglect setting his house in order.

ITEMS OUT OF THE ORDINARY FROM THE DAY'S COURT GRIND ST. RUSA DE

trade are many.

Nine years ago Mrs. John Tuyes the plaintiff \$5 for every day that purchased some second-hand furni- has since classed. ture from Loan J. Chambers, of Melpomene street, near Dryades, to be CITY ORDINANCE TO BE ieges that the debt was satisfied in full long, long ago. Mr. Chambers, the party of the second part, seems Tuyes still owes him \$32.75.

So four months ago, according to Mrs. Tuyes, she was accosted by Chambers at the King grocery, coruer of Thalia and Dryades street. mark was repeated a couple of weeks ego to Mrs. Blanche McCann, daughter of Mrs. Tuyes, it is alleged.

Then came a series of persecutions, says Mrs. Tuyes, who claims to have been made ill by Chambers' energetic and vigorous collection methods. Chambers offered his althreatened to advertise it in the newspapers, and otherwise annoyed and harassed her. The climax came when he offered the claim to an organization known as the Creditors association, which listed her name

Copies of this list, declares Mrs. Tuyes, were left at the houses at 818 and 823 Thalia street, although Chambers was aware that she did not reside at either address. This was done, she declares, for the purpose of letting other people know that Chambers claimed to be her creditor. As a result of the camcaign, she asserts, she is ashamed to leave her residence. Naturally the neighbors have found Chambers' tonic of conversation.

Mrs. Tuyes finally decided on what is known in military parlance as a "counter-attack," so yesterday she

ALL JUDGES SIT ON CASE

Decision of Technical Nature Will be Rendered Tomorrow

The five district civil judgesitting on bane, will tomorrow

a mortgage had already been filed lows: before the act went into effect a

SHIPWRIGHT ASKS \$26,000

Heavy Damage Suit Filed in Civil District Court

John A. S. Gray has filed against the New Orleans Dry Dock and Shipbuilding company for \$26 .-600 damages, but he has an idea that comes under the employers' liability act. In that case, he avers, he is entitled to \$4,000. Gray states that he was at work on the hull of the cember 29 last, and that a scaffolding collapsed. He was thrown to by the unskilled removal of the supserts of the scaffolding.

WIFE CALLED HIM A HYPOCRITE

Lee H. Jacquin Files Court Suit for a Separation

Lee H. Jacquin's wife told him h was "an old hyperrife" and refused to move to New Orleans with him, so he alleges in a suit for separatelephoned his wife to follow him and he would give her a home here Her uncomplimentary remark fol-

NOVEL DAMAGE SUIT FILED

Building Wasn't Repaired, So Tenan Wants \$5 a Day

In an endeavor to enforce to the letter a contract of lease, the stock and company have filed suit against Benjamino Gentile for \$4,265 damages. They allege that three years ago they leased from the defendant certain premises in Therville street near Dauphine for a period of thirty-six months, which expired on May 31, last. One of the considerations, it is asserted, was that a certain A. C. Babin was to complete some repairs to the premises, and that should be be delayed beyond a day in their completion the plain-

This is a story from the Dryades [liffs were to receive \$5 a day liquipetition is keen, and the quicks of asserted that the repairs were never completed, and that Gentile owes

TESTED IN SUPREME COURT

suits pending to test the constitutionality of the city ordinance providing for a separation of the white and colored races in the district, the bull was taken by the horns in recorder's court yesterday morning when Lulu White was found guilty of violating the ordinance. The case will be carried to the supreme

GAGLIANO ESTATE IS

APPRAISED AT \$14,000

An inventory in the succession of Anthony Cagliano and wife was tiled in the civil court yesterday. showing property valued at \$14,009. leged claim against her for sale. The real estate is appraised at \$5,000 cash \$8,177, furniture \$50, jewelry and safe \$32, one-fourth interest in succession of B. Argus, \$750.

> The following suits have been filed in the civil district court: Dryades Building and Loan association vs. Mrs. Jos. Blessing, executory process, \$1,800; Mrs. Cecile Tuyes vs Loan J. Chambers, damages, \$7,500; Centennial Realty Co., vs. L. H. Heslin et al., provisional seizure, \$6,190; emancipation of Theolore Theisen: R. N. Leonard vs. John C. Morris, note, \$273; succession of Widow An- tributed as follows: son Wood, possession; Hazel Casserly McDonnell As. Walter McDonnell, divorce; John A. S. Gray vs. New Orleans Dry Dock and Ship Building Co., damages, \$26,000;; auborrow: Jules Bagur vs. Jerome S. Jarcia, concursus; d.ee H. Jacquin vs. Bertha J. Soulant, separation; 8.1 centage in the fourth grade, merit-E. Beenel vs. Naomi Nuvseries Co., et al., note, \$547.73; Luke S. Boudreaux vs. William F. Williams and Albert Coguenhem, claim, \$1,200; succession of Jacob E. Hollowell; authorization of Mrs. Wesley Jackson to sell; Stock and Co., Ltd., vs. Benjamino Gentile, damages, \$4,265.

"RAT-GUARD" LAW

*Continued From Page One.

infected rats in New Orleans, and Act 251 specifies that tutors to as long as any rats are left here the third grade to be drawn for by

"The executive committee of this s domit to your honorable body their Misses Rita Maestri, Aimée Hane most vigorous and emphatic protest against the repeal of sections 1, 2 and 3 of Ordinance 25t3, C. C. S. George Scippel; won by Rita Maesgenerally known as a part of the ratoroofing ordinances, basing our contentions on the fact that health: boards claim that bubonic plague, the first grade, to be drawn for by not being of American origin, was Mildred Hickman, John Boesner, Sabrought into New Orienns through die Graffato, Ovide Buisson, ships from plague infected countries Charles Vinot, Samson Ayo, Julia Letying against our wharves, and [Bon and Evg Himkin; won by Class docks; also that some of the wharves! Vinot. and dock sheds, now repairing and Gold meda' for regular attendance. lately repaired, are positively not rat-proofed today as our photos Maestri, Alice Taggart, Irma Hane-

again find their way into the city pel. Louise Dares, Master Guy 80from which they have practically niat; won by Alice Taggart. line ground, and so severely injured theen exterminated at a cost of more that his lott side is paralyzed. He than a million dollars of the people's money. Furthermore it is a great dourteen thousand mortgages it is property to these horrible conditions again, and the further fact which our health authorities do not deny that rathroofing does not exterminate the rat.

"Therefore in all justice and fair goss to these contentions we de carnestly and solerady appeal to on as the constituted protectors of our health and our komes not to rewal sections 1, 2 and 3 of ordinance 2513, which requires ships to maintain rat guards on their howsers Trusting this profest and appeal we will not again be exposed to the frightfulness of the late plague visitation we beg to remain,

Very Truly. Executive Committee, William A. Harder, president,

INJECTION

Le traitement logique. Direct—Prompt—Efficace Gonorrhée et Sanic. En venie chez tous les l'hacmaciens,

SCHOOL CLOSES

The second closing exercises the St. Rose de Lima parochial school were held vesterday at the school, Bayou Road, near North Broad street, with a large attendance. The program, which was replete with patriotic numbers, was splendidly rendered. It follows:

Opening march, instrumental duet. Misses Valèrie Leonhard and Monica Laurent.

"My Dad Carried a Flag for Dixie" chorus, boys.

"Our Colors", recitation, Masters Chester Bayhi, Lambert Hanemann and Francis Laurent.

"The Four-Leaf Clover," recita-

tion, Miss Lelia Dares. "Jeanne et Jeannetou," instru mental duet, Miss Bertha Maestri. 'Our Flag," recitation, little girls.

'Getting Ready for Vacation," diaogue, Misses Rita Maestri, Aimée Hanemann and Muriel Buisson "Norma," instrumental solo, Miss

Louise Daris. "There Are Many Flags in Many Lands." recitation. 'Why we Love Our Flag," third

grade. "The Flag Passes By," recitation Miss Louise Dares.

"Music on the Rappaliannock." concert recitation. "The Songs My Mother Used t

Sing," solo, Miss Wilma O'Donnell Flag drill. Medley of American Airs, chorus.

Then followed the award of medals for excellence which were dis Gold medal for highest per cent in seventh grade, merited by Miss Valerie Leonhard, Gold medal for highest per cent in the sixth grade. merited by Miss Lillian Barry, Gold medal for highest ped cent in the

fourth grade, merited by Miss Ber-

tha Maestri. Gold medals for per-

ed by Misses Alice Taggart, Irma Hanemann, Antoinette Bertel, Gold medal for highest per cent in third grade, merited by Miss Justine Lauga. Gold medal for percentage, merited by Miss Louise Dares, Go'd enth, sixth and fourth grades to be building, was as follows: drawn by Misses Monica Laurent, Time Alys Le Bon, Lucille Truxillo, Ethel 7 a. m.................. 68 rite Glaudot, Ophelia Tauzier, Mas- itl a. m. 82 ter Guy Soniat, August Joubert.

Master John Olivere. Silver medal for application Miss Wilma O'Donnell, Masters Lambert Hanemann, Charles Hasen-The profests of the Realty Owners Hoeler, Misses Una Lupro, Raby Ra-Protective association was as fol- vennack, Neshit Stano, Eugenit Seippel; won by Chas, Hassenboeler,

Misses Virgie Le Bon, Edna Jourdan.

Silver medal for application in the corporation hereby heg, leave to second grade to be drawn for by mann, Marrell Buisson, Antonio Maenza, Masters Salvator Auselmo. Joseph Janusa, George Steltz and

Silver medal for application in

to be drawn for by Misses Bertha l mann, Justine Langa, Denise Bien-Striks being the case, rats will venu, Lillian Barry, Eagenia Seip- st c. FSFON or mexic to the case,

Gold medal for Christian doctrine to be drawn for by Misses Monica tare injustice to the thirty-odd-thous. Laurent, Alice Le Bon, Valeriania and property owners who have Leon, Lillian Barry, Antoinette Bersedays, why the prayer to Bortha Manglei Alma Tarrent should not be granted. spent nigh eight million collars to tel, Bertha Maestri, Alice Taggart, by order of the ratproof, and of whom so many were Irma Hannemann. Virgie Le Bon, compolled to mortgage their prop- Denise Bienvenu, Edna Jourdan, in erty by placing something like Ethel Gautier, Lucille Truxil'o, Ophelia Tauzier, Masters Guy Soan injustice to them t oexpose their niat, August Joubert and John Odyere; won by Denise Bienvenn.

Gold medal for deportment, to be drawn for by Misses Marguerite Glaudot, Antoinette Bertel, Bertha Maestri, Alice Tazgart, Edna Jourdan, Louise Dares, Justine Langa Masters Lambert Hanemann, Chas. Hasenboeler, Une Dupré, Ruby Ravennack, Nesbit Stano, Rita Mac Aimőe Hamemann, Murre'l Buisson won by Irma Hanemann.

Medals were donated by Rev. A. lanssens, Mr. Paul Maestri, Sr., Mr. Robert Leonhard, Mr. Dares, Mr. will not fall upon deaf ears so that Henry Neyrey, League of the Saered Heart, Holy Angels Sodality.

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RETURNS DAILY

PLANT WAS BUILT

London, June 19, -Leading Gercans admit that England's industrial mobilization for war was quicker and more efficient than Germany's. What draws this astonishing statement from England's enomies may be judged from the following description of a single munitions factory, a plant in Scotland, recently inspected by King George:

"Eighteen months ago the factory did not exist; today it employs more than 3,000 men and 9,000 women operatives and a staff of 700 men and nearly 500 women, while 10,000 men are still engaged in completing its construction.

"It comprises an area of twelve square miles and has an internal light railway system of nearly 100 miles. Two townships have, been built up by the munitions departs ment for the work people.

"More than 6,000 are housed in hotels: 1,300 more live in bungalaws, and 550 families are accommodated in married quarters. A central kitchen provides over 14.000 cooked meals daily for the factory messroom, and a bakery produces 13,000 poounds of bread a day.

"All waste food from the hotels and messrooms is collected for pigfeeding. Each of the townships has its drapery and other shops run on co-operative lines. The factory laundry handles 6,000 articles daily. A hospital, a dental surgery, two large schools, two cinema theatres and two institutes are also provided."

U. S. DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Wednesday, June 20, 1917.

For New Orleans and vicinity: Fair, light, variable winds, For Louisiana: Fair, warmer,

LOCAL METEOROLOGICAL RECORD

Temperature Record

Wednesday and Thursday,

New Orleans, as shown by the thermograph of the U.S. Weather Bumedal for application in the sav- reau, on the roof of the Postoffice

Yesterday's temperature record at

Weather Record

The following is the weather data

Clear Weather Foggy

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