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DRIVING THE WILLING HORSE

We trust that congress will not be forced to hold up the war revenue bill indefinitely in its newspaper business that can be laxed. To needed in the front line trenches. read the reports of the hearings before the senate committee, one would imagine that the financing of the entire war would go to smash achieved fame by leading an Italian attack on unless more revenue could somehow be squeezed out of the newspapers.

And yet an unprejudiced person might Think that they are already paying their full share, and he would know that they are paying all they can, if he could see their books. They pay taxes on their physical property. They pay corporation taxes, levied by the federal government. They pay, indirectly but effectives destroyed by fire. Loss \$5,000. tively, a war tax levied in the shape of higher taxes upon everything they use. They give will be held at Grand Colean June 17. daily column after column free to the government to give information that the latter must sessor to make fifty per cent the basis for as- bet is, threatening to sue them, but get to the people and to boost the sale of bonds sessing property for local purposes. to the ordinary citizen. They give free space to the various recruiting agencies, the Red brated Confederate Decoration day. Cross and a score of local and foreign relief; societies.

Without the aid of the newspapers given [freely and without stint, there would have been la-Hache. no ten million, nor even five million men. registered for military service Tuesday. The to boost the liberty loan and selective draft. sale of Liberty Loan bonds would have been not nearly so far advanced. The increase in port to two negro parish training schools in food production would not have been appreciable, because with the best of intentions of and one at Westlake \$550. ficers of the government would never have been able to reach any number of the farmers, break of hog cholera in Natchitoches parish. The progress of war preparations in two months is due more to the newspapers than to a 15 per cent advance in freight rates is on in upper side of Andubon park a year ance Co. et al. claim on policy, 870,- room, No. 977, and asked the ciert Mrs. Mary C. Hankins, portion, On-

Why, may one ask, is it necessary for the government to squeeze newspapers out of more cases to investigate and their suspicious were money for postage or out of a contribution confirmed in 74 of them. from their advertising receipts? Why is it. The Florida parishes normal school opened necessary for the government to wring revenue at Amite City Monday. out of an industry that is the chief sufferer | The committee in charge rejected as too crashed into his car and threw him vs. N. O. Ry. and Light Co., datafrom war? Why the anxiety to place a censor-high the bids for constructing fifteen miles of to the ground. The car was lamaged ages, \$1,308.35; Third District Buildship upon the newspapers, when an outstand-graveled roads in Rapides parish. The avail- injuries, ing incident of a few weeks ago...the dispatch lable fund is \$60,000. of a fleet of torpedo boat destroyers to the British coast--proved that the newspapers can were fined \$500 and given six months in jail keep the government's secrets better than the at Natchitoches. A fourth, an old offender, got government itself can keep them?

Sometimes the newspapers grow very weary in seeing one hand of the government higher taxes and censorship, while the other is taken back. e pleadingly extended asking the newspapers to agriculture, to the war department for con-ljuries. scription literature, to the treasury department for Liberty Loan bond literature, to the U.S. at L.S. U. as one of the opening events of marine service, to the U. S. Public health ser-Jalumni week. vice, to a hundred other activities. For the government, after securing so much news. a tour to every voting precinct and explained paper space for its own purposes free, to im- the necessity of registration. pose a tax upon the remaining space the pub-Tishers have to sell has a strong flavor of in-week.

DAMNING THE WAR NO OFFENSE

An International News Service telegram to were parading the streets of Butte, Montana. with a flag inscribed "Danin the war!" was charged by the soldiers with fixed bayonels and Griffin T. Hawkins of Lake Charles in law and scattered.

Tudoubtedly the crowd was scattered because it was disorderly and threatening trouble; not for its expressed senfiments regarding war in general and the European war in particular.. If it were an offense to damn the war, the world would be one vast jail.

No country is in the war because its inhabitants like war; but because there is a spirit actuating them or a force behind them that makes them endure war, while hating it. The three years struggle has stripped war of its glamour and bared its frightfulness to combatant and neutral alike,

Buf "damning the war" will not stop it. would!

To gather up all of Daughter's sheet music and sonal assault. Kay was Bloch's bartender, send it to John Philip Sonsa, who is asking for And its absence will help Father.

Congress, which has been steadily rebuked for years for meddling with army and navy matters and for daring to question the recommendations of the military chiefs, is now being severely criticised by the same newspapers because it has not instituted an inquiry to see what the navy has been doing to control the submarine menace. It is becoming increasingly hard for congress to give satisfaction.

The patriotic canteloupe growers report a fifteen per cent increase in acreage as their contribution to the war food production. Joy over this announcement, however, will be slightly marred by the fact that canteloupes will not assay over one and a half calories Telephone Main 3487

"It would be a mistake for the government to exempt newly married men from service sary, en account of infection setting under the conscription act. Those who face ni, and that the member is not yet was seen walking from the place. the perils of matrimony with the cost of living entirely well. At the time of his and was later arrested by the police mad effort to find something more about the up above the clouds have the high courage

> Gabriele D'Annunzio, the Italian poet, has the Carso plateau last week. People will be glad that Gabriele has at last found something that he can make good at. As a poet he was rotten, in every meaning of the word.

LOUISIANA CONDENSED.

Gillett Brothers' hardwood mill at Eunice are in cornection with the loss of tel a leges that bleed person orig-

The alumni meeting of St. Charles college

Richland police jury has instructed the as-

Victor Maurin Camp at Donaldsonville cele

Cattle dipped in Rapides parish during May

totaled 31,374. Drouth is damaging the fruit near Pointe-a-

Abbeville had a patriotic meeting Saturday

The General Education board will give sup- to settle. the state. One at Bastrop will get \$600 a year

Farm demonstrators are fighting an out-

The hearing of the railroads application for

The Natchitoches grand jury found 126 New Orleans railway and Light com- Western Insurance Co., of Thronto.

The offenders against the prohibition law if they could only double the jail sentence.

Mfalfa received a needed rain Sunday.

wielding a club over them and threatening that students dismissed for hazing shall not be

W. O. Womack, express messenger, who fell "give, give, give" space to the department of from a train near Opelousas, died of his in-

Gov. Pleasant reviewed the cadet batallion

Prominent men of Assumption parish made

The Olla high school graduated six last

T. H. Holloway of the state agricultural department figures that 400 sweet potato curing plants will be constructed in the state this died yesterday morning at the Char-

Construction of the ship building plants at The Bee Tuesday night said that a crowd who Morgan City has slowed up until further word ron was noted among his friends beof the government's plans is received.

The valedictorians at L. S. U. this year are

Thomas E. Wright, Jr., of Houma, academic, Kaplan taxpayers have voted \$20,000 in have charge of the funeral. bonds to build a new school.

Crawfordsville, Ind., capitalists have purchased 5,800 acres of hardwood timber in Washington parish and will build a new box! factory and veneer plant at Bogalusa. The fold, 2421 Conti street, who was lands cost \$60,000.

Lyman Clark, a former officer, was given a died at the Charity Hospital last four-six year indeterminate sentence for killing night. Mrs. Miler was engaged in Dominic Hebert in a quarrel over a card game. at Crowley.

All the business houses at Monroe agreed to

close Tuesday during registration. Miss Erin Dore has been engaged to demon-What a chorus would go up to heaven, if it strate the canning of fruits and vegetables in Acadia parish.

W. L. Kay sued J. S. Bloch at Monroe for Another chance for Father to "do his bit" is \$10,000 damages for alleged slander and per-

Edgar Ward, a traveling salesman from been entered and practically everydonations of sheet music for the four new Wilcox, Pa., claimed exemption when registerbands he is organizing for the navy. The ling at Shreveport on the ground that he is a music will probably be of no use to John Philip German sympathizer. The U.S. marshal is en-(1988) Itertaining him now. 🕡 🔻

ITEMS OUT OF THE ORDINARY FROM THE DAY'S COURT GRIND

Henry Ernst was awarded \$5,000 man, asked that Mrs. Viola 8 helin damages in Judge Porter Parker's be compelled to pay him \$5,000 damages. ourl yesterday against the New, Oricans Railway and Light com, my had bitten him on the leg. In the The case had been un'er advis ment | answer filed yesterday, Mrs. Schetor a week, the plaintiff having in replies that Roesch came into previously waived his right to trial her yard without any warning,

On August 3, 1915, Ernst was rid. ing on a Napoleon avenue car along and that this fact was ascertained the New Basin canal and signaled the car to stop at Hamilton street As he was leaving the car it starte forward suddenly and threw him t the ground. Ernst suffered a fracture of the leg above the knee.

In suing the street car company for \$16,700 he alleged that three operations on the leg were necesbusiness at 601 North Claiborne.

SUES TWO INSURANCE CONCERNS

Action Arises From Loss of Steamship Freda Last June

Suits for damages aggregating 861,660 were filed yesterday by the The case of Maurice Feitel against Albert Mackie company against the the Fidelity and Casualty company Providence - Washington Insurance for \$2,380 went to trial in Judge company for \$10,000, and against the Porter Parker's court yesterday and Western Insurance company, of To- a jury was secured and one witness ronto, Canada, for \$21,660. The suit: examined before adjournment, Feithe steamship Freda off the Mexican | inating from a out index finger encoast last June.

tire took out insurance on a carge defendant concern. * r one Alberto Vales; that the latwill not sue the insurance companies, who have refused to pay the givil court vesterday: Interdiction about to expire the Amert Mackin Vs. Louis Chevolleau, divorce; Miles protect itself. The original policies A. Baldwin & Co., Ltd., vs. Victor were for \$20,000 and \$10,830 respect Garsand, claim, \$126,25; J. P. Sintively, and the penalty of double they mens Piane Co., Inc., vs. Louis Donamount is asked on a count of the nion, sequestration, \$120500 J. D. failure of the insurance companies Simmons Piano Co., Inc., vs. Ed-

WANTS DAMAGES OF \$1,308

cupant. Is Claim

LEAVE IT TO FIDO! weeks ago, Christian Roesch, an ice- provisional seizure, 8327, 15.

ages because the latter's collie doz against orders. She further allogothat he was not bitten by the dog, by a boarder who examined the jeeman's leg. If the conic dog could tell his version of the affair a courtcase might be avoided.

ALLEGED FIREBUG WAS

EXONERATED BY COURT

Shortly before fire was discovered in P. Draube's stable in Magazine accident he was operating a saloon, in connection with the blaze, Judge Fisher yesterday morning held the evidence against him insufficient. and ordered his discharge. The fire caused a loss estimated at \$20,000.

SUIT AGAINST CASUALTY

COMPANY IS ON TRIAL titles him to protection under an ac-The petitions allege that the plain | cident policy taken out in the

The following suits were filed in loss, and that as the time limit for of Charles Daly, John Davis and Edsuing the insurance companies is ha Cheva'ere; Mrs. Bertha Lafranca company is forced to take action to K. Cain vs. Phylis Burnott, divorce; ward Hointz, seque stration, \$209.50; Authorization of Mrs. Raiston S. Cole t als to borrow; Cark H. Rice vs. she did not show up." V. Graffagnini, e alm. \$196,40; Ac4 thorization of Mrs. Christian C Car Wrecked Auto and Injured Oc- Carr to berrow; Jules S. Drevfous eident at Magazine street and the vs. Providence Washington Insurago John L. Gaskins is suing the 1000; Albert Mackie Co., Ltd., vs. pany for \$1,308,15 damages. He al- Canada, et als, claim on policy, \$21,leges that a Magazine car running 660; N. O. T. and M. Ry. Co. vs. downtown at an excessive rate of George J. Gover, claim, 8375.85; An- [was sent up to the room. He speed, and without sounding a warn- drew Mathias vs. Charles Koynesky, knocked on the door several times ing for the street intersection, attachment, \$200; John L. Giskins but receiving no answer. He became 8658.15, and he asks 8670 for his own ing Assn. vs. Jerome S. Garcia, exneris vs. John Oddo, confession of water and beside it was a nottice proce is ", or loand by "witing the judgment. \$830'96; Sheression of The boy rashed downstries and in-total brokeds from a month's sale John G. W. Icomb; E. S. Upton In a petition filed a couple of Printing Co. vs. Henry J. Brauer,

The L. S. U. board has adopted a resolution CREAM CHEESES PLATTERS ABOUT STREET; ALSO MILK

Jack Barros, dairyman, 3926 Holly Land cream choose were scattered over the street. Grove street, was hurled from his

wagon at Carrollton avenue and Banks streets early yesterday morning when it was run into by an automobile owned and operated by-Louis Schulz, 2636 Iberville street.

his machine and driving an automebile while drunk. Two friends who were in the machine with him were arrested charged with being

Schulz, police say, was under the

influence of liquor. He was arrest-

ed for not having proper license on

Barros was slightly injured. Milk drunk and disturbing the peace, INTEREST BANS

GEORGE STYRON DIES AT CHARITY HOSPITAL George Styron, one of the familiar

faces around the Olympic Pool room. ity Hospita', He was taken ill in the pool room a few days ago and was associations. taken to the Charity Höspital, Stycause he always appeared to be in a good humor. He had traveled around the world twice and being a longshoreman on the river front he was well known. His brother will

CHILD DIES FROM EFFECT SCALD RECEIVED YESTERDAY

Little Joseph Miller three years scalded when he knocked over a kkeftle of boiling water Tuesday, housework while the water was boiling in the back yard. Suddenly she heard a scream and found the child lying on the ground in a pool of steaming water beside the upset

BOARDER'S ROOM LOOTED

Mrs. M. B. Patton, 2007 Palmer avenue, reported to the police that the room of Justin Wheeler, Jr. who is stopping at that address, had thing of value stolen. The loot, composed of clothing, razors, grips jewelry and ether articles, amounts to about \$306. Identity of the thief is not known nor was there any clue.

HOPE OF TENANTS

Continued From Page One.

modified for the farmers, as was done for the home-teads and loan

"I am writing to the members of the General Assembly for the purpose of ascertaining from them whether they favor as I do the calling of an extra session for the purpose of amending the law so as to allow the farmers to enjoy the advantages offered by the Farm Loan banks, and I hope, for favorable replies. In my opinion the need for such an institution in Louisiana is exceedingly urgent, and will redound: o the good of the entire state,

"Yours very truly, "E. M. STAFFORD."

IN HONOR OF OFFICERS AT JACKSON BARRACKS

A military ball was given at the Casino, City Park, Tuesday night in honor of the officers at Jackson port, Mrs. Oscar Nixon was president of the reception committee. governor and his staff were represented by Co. Crawford H. Ellis, are so great and constant that he i-Ewing and Maj. F. R. Michel. Mrs. Echart-Wagner furnished the or- thormore, has no inclination to do

NOISY GUEST; CUT

William Becker, clerk in the Panand hotel at 1165 Poydras street, blave and Dorgeneus, 81,200; terms, when Becker remonstrated with himfor talking foud. Boker was taken \$1,600; cash, to the Charity hospital. His condition is not thought to be serious. I andless surrendered at the Central police station.

According to the police, Landless not speak so in ily and tried to avenue, St. Charles and Camp. 814,strike him with a chair. Then he 500; terms, left and returning later, renewed the quarrel. The cutting followed. Becker was out on the right si le of the head, in the center of the foreheal, across the bridge of his nose and twice on the left hand.

WORRY CAUSED

CHRIS SOCOLA'S DEATH Continued From Page One.

Ill health of bing standing is ason John, Jr., as the cause of Mrc! Stewart's art. They told Corporal Interstate Trust and Banking Co. An Ierson, of the Central station, and to Walter Grant, Joto Lamarque, a reporter for The Bee that they had Bel'eville. DeArmas and Elmira, expected her to do what she did \$350; terms The ellier Stewart is a farmer living at Kenner,

and his wife came to New Orleans, erty, Cadiz and Jena, \$2,000; terms, Mrs. Stowart was to see a doctor! Edwin L. Markel to Securitywho, however, was out of town. She Building and Loan Association, lot, appeared to be in good spirits, he Perrier, Berim, Prytunia and Na-

"About's o'clock '4 left her in Porchaser to yendor, same prop-Canal street and she premised to city, \$2,000; forms, meet me two hours lafor at Burg in-? dy and Canal streets so I could take? Succession of Carmelo Canino to her home. The Eusban I said. "Hi Carroliton Land Co., Ltd., lot, Marks. put her in a Broga street car, as she Pear, Eagle and General Orden, \$200said he was going to visit her moth- cash, er at Broad and Lapeyrouse streets. At 4 o'clock I went to meet her but,

Instead of going to the home of regists, title and interest in two lots, her mother, Mrs. Stewart evidently Pacific, Elmars, Elma and Evelina; rede several blocks from the corner, let. Al'antic and Pacific avenues vs. H. D. Emerson, provisional seiz- 200 out and came nack into Lova Eliza and Evelina, 8000 cash, \$1,400 ure, 8500; Albert Mackie Co., Ltd., Shortly before 3 o'clock she wefit to mortgage, the Granewald hotel, seagazed it knien Honestead Association to to have a nell how call her at 4:15, zaga. White, D'Abadie and Dupre, She registered under her correct \$2.0 cash, \$300 mortgage, name,

At the time requested, a bell boy stair with trim, Indications were of flour need during the month. that Mrs. Stewart had taken poison. Commissioner, Newman, will go

bled instructions: "Noticy Mr. John leither to the producer or to the con-

Showart, at 1531 Canal Street. In the meantime, John Stewart was scanning faces in the afternion crowds on Canal street in an effort to find his wife. About an hour later he called at his san's garage. son, who broke the death news, For the last 25 years Mrs. Stewart

and suffered from illness and was a nervous wreck. Wr. Stewart said.

HINDENBURG OPPOSES AUTOGRAPH "BEGGARS"

By International News Service Vienna, June 6, ... Field Marshal

von Hindenburg has been deluged with requests for his autograph, Recently the school children of Vienna each wrote him a personal rerequest for his signature by return mail. Consequently his headquarters received such an overwhelm. ing mass of mail that it was impossible to handle it. At Von Hindenburg's request his adjutant-general addressed the following letter to Dr. Weisskirchner, burgemaster of

"His excellency General Field Marshal von Hindenburg is daily in receipt of such a mass of requests from the school children of Vienna for his autograph that I am requested to inform your excellency that it a a physical impossibility to comply with such requests. His excelleney asks me to call your attention. to the fact that all such requests Barracks, the Naval Station and also lonly place an added burden on the the officers of the Cuban ship in much over-worked postoffice department, and they serve no purnose whatever. He also directs me On the committee were Mrs. J. L. to request you to make known to Ewing and Mrs. F. R. Michel, The the school children that the daman's moon time of his excellency Col. H. J. de la Vergne, Maj. J. L. in no position to comply with such requests for autographs, and, fur-

City Transfers of Real Estate

FIRST DISTRICT.

Widew John R. Casey to John R. Casey, lot Tulane, Banks, Roche-

was cut five times yesterday by Widow John in Janks, Water times yesterday by W. Casey, portion, Tulane, Banks, Philip Landless, a laborer, stopping W. Cases, possession For Philip Landless, a laborer, stopping Rocheblave and Dorgenois; let, Tulane, Broad, Gravier and Dergenois,

> Widow John R. Casey to Michael W. Casey, portion, Tulane, Banks, Rocheblave and Dorgenois, \$1,200;

John T. Holmes to Charles Melresented Becker's topiest that he hado, portion, Lee Circle, Howard

THIRD DISTRICT.

Arthur H. Denis to Spencer Thernten, five lots, Williams, Benton. Ne Plus Ultra and Parriots, \$300: eash.

FOURTH DISTRICT.

Dryades Building and Loan Association to Mrs. Edward Thomas, lot. Third, Liberty, Howard and Sec. and, \$600; ferms.

Succession of Richard J. McGinite dd Grand Opera house here years to Mrs. Margaret Donnelley, lot. St. Andrewe Felicity, Baronne and Carondelet, \$3,650; cash.

Purchaser to Mrs. Richard J. Mcigned by John Steway, Sr., and his Ginity, same property, \$2,560; terms, FIFTH DISTRICT.

Mrs. Maryy, J. Jamieson to Adolph Yesterday afternoon John Stewart Hanemann, three lots, Howard, Linpoleon avenue, \$2,000; cash.

SIXTH DISTRICT.

SEVENTH DISTRICT

Catherine Hennessey, undivided

FINAL EVIDENCE

Continued from Page One slightly, peered in. Mrs. Stewart \$3,00 a barrel of flour on their bread, tay on the next. On a table nearby too. Commissioner Newman that he was a glass containing a portion of acrived at the figure showing "net former a clerk. The clerk went up- of brend by the number of barrels

and Coroner Joseph O'Hara, who is over the testimony and figures prea practicing physician, was sum-sented at the hearing, and hones mone). He pronounced her dead on shortly to be able to death a new On the hel was found a place of the fifty-year-a tording the gavernaper containing the leastily serme sing the weight of bread is unjust sumer.

night by Diestenant Henry, of the thinking Mrs. Siewarf missed him United States Army, for alleged vioand went there. Here he met his lation of the law prohibiting the sale of intoxicants to soldiers in

> The accessed are Albert Blank, bartender in the satem of Morris Rea ey, Desirane and Carrellton avemie, and Joseph Planas, sa'oonist at 1610 Moss street, and his 16-yearold son, George Planas,

JUDICIAL ADVERTISEMENT

ANGELO PRIMAVERA VS. C. C. LUZEN-BERG, DISTRECT ATTORNEY CIVIL DISTRECT COURT FOR THE PARISH OF ORLEANS STATE OF LOUISIANA-NO

HEREBY CERTIFY. That on the 21th

the words and figures following entitled suit, the words and figures following: to-wit; in this cause submitted, the court, conscients the law, and the evidence to be incorr of plauniff, entitling him to the even prayed for and for the reasons, a day orally assigned. decrees prayed for and for the reasons, this day orally assigned; if is offDered, ADDEDGED AND DECRETE, that there be judgment belief, in fivor of Angelo Primavera, plaintiff, and against C. C. Luzenberg, District Attorney, for the Parish of Orleans, defendant changing the name of advantiff from Angelo. for the Parish of Orleans, defendant chang-log the name of plaintiff, from Angelo 1/2 imavera, to Angelo Riscotto, plaintiff to 1/3 v for these proceedings, UDGMENT RENDERED IN OPEN COURT THIS 26th, DAY OF MAY, A. D., 1917, JUDGMENT SIGNED IN OPEN COURT THIS 20th DAY OF MAY, 407.

Signed) T. C. W. ELLIS, Judge, IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have here

one thousand, nine hundred and J. GREISHABER,

FIGALLO'S 52 YEARS LIFE

Best Italian Restaurant in City 722 IBERVILLE ST. Anthony Guiffria, Prop.