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### WHY NOT OUR OWN PHRASES?

seeming poverty of the American language, stow. Arsually unsurpassed in vigorous colloquialisms. which seemingly is obliged to borrow the English term "slacker" to denote one who is at a foreign port with 10,500 tons of wheat, an subject to military service but does not enlist advance of \$1.20 a barrel in the price of flour and the phrase "doing one's bit" meaning to was announced in New Orleans. This may be bear one's part in the war.

The Alexandria Town Talk, in the following editorial, not only disapproves of borrowing slang phrases from our Cockney friends, but proposes vigorous American substitutes for them. It says:

"The word 'slacker' was borrowed from well.

pended on to supply a word or phrase to fit a his power. given fact or situation, and they have done so now. The men who are trying to shirk their duty to their country are being designated today as plain 'quitters.'

It may be slang, but that's nothing against it, for soldiers, will continue to live in idleness, and 426 St. Charles. And it's good enough, anyhow, to be recognized doing nothing for families or country, while inby the Century, Dictionary in this luminous dustrious, useful young men, will be taken off definition: 'One who quits, especially a contest to the armies and navies and their families defant in any manly sport who shirks although prived of their support. Loafers from eighteen Prat, interest, etc., in and to let. physically fit; hence, a shirker; a coward."

"Doesn't that fill the bill? Let's have no ed. Most of the tramps are over age. . . more talk of 'slackers.'

" 'Quitters' is not only the American vernacular, but it actually means more. There's a American hates to be called a 'quitter.'

rapidly taking the place of the familiar cannot reach. English phrase, 'doing one's bit.' Instead of being urged to 'do their bit.' Americans are now being exhorted to 'come across.' There is a with reference to the Atlantic ocean."

We hope the editor of the Monroe News Star has not got his ciphers mixed up, among all this talk of billions, in the following item. But it is feared that he has: "The daily income of the 20,000 'Movie' theaters in the U.S. and ‴tell\_it.

The senate committee is about to stick a 2cent stamp tax on every check for \$5 or over. It will not make any difference whether you entered the newspaper profession. Mrs. S. P are paying a \$10 grocery bill or your plutocratic Vetter having become the editor of the Patterneighbor is giving a check for \$7,000 to pay for son Tribune. She replaces Mr. A. P. Gautreau Rochellave, \$500; terms. a new car, the tax will be the same. This is who announces that he has severed all relations democratic, according to the new and weird in-that he had with the publication. He intends terpretations; everybody on the same level, you to enlist and instead of fighting for success in sixth, Annunciation and Seventh, know. Besides, you can sting the grocer for the newspaper business, fight to exterminate the two-cent stamp. He'll be willing to give it Prussianism. Patterson, with its big lumber to obtain a settlement.

state affairs talks as though he suspects that newspaper endeavors. In the matter of assessment and tax paying, Louisiana has an unusually large number of slackers.

Among other things New Orleans has to be Is what it reads in the dispatches from the and then, but nothing serious.

John H. Overton, of Alexandria, has been compelled to make his semi-annual reappearance and wearily deny that he is a candidate for something. This time it is the vacancy on the supreme court bench which Mr. Overton is obliged to renounce; but previously within the past few years he has been "mentioned" for United States senator, governor, federal judge, congressman and other official positions. It is complimentary to Mr. Overton to have his fitness and ability for any official position recog- \$150,000, and experience has shown wife for divorce, alleges among other German mining engineers have falo, declared here in his presidennized, but it is a disadvantage, too. People that quite a legal fight can be de- things, that she drank beer at public found ancient copper mines, forgot- tial address before the first session gain the impression that a man who is frequently mentioned is "always running for something," though he may have never made a political race in his life. Mr. Overton's real a wife and children in Russia, to filed against John Paul Zeller. The Deputy Eugene Abresch, an enfriends should discourage the mention of his whom he left the estate. The state Zellers have been married several gineer of Neustadt, first called at will continue eight days, with a Telephone Main 3487 name for every office that happens along, and of Louisiana claims the estate under years and have three children. let him make his own selection, then get behind a law recently passed which prohim and land him. He can make a race that Some weeks ago The Bee regretted the will count for anything Louisiana has to be-

> The same day that the collier Jupiter arrived looked upon as one of those disturbing coin-

### LOUISIANA OPINION

### Vengeance Awaits the Unfaithful

Alexandria Town Talk: If the governmen England when we entered the war. It wasn't is invested with extraordinary authority durexactly American--Americans had never usedling the war, it is because a free nation wills it. it familiarly in their ordinary work and talk. That has been proved to be the best way of as the British had. But we needed some such waging war. When the need is past, the same term to serve a sudden need, and it did pretty free nation will do precisely what it thinks best. And either after or during the war it will make "Our people, however, can always be de-short shrift of any public official who abuses

## Would Likely Claim Exemption, Too.

"Ruston Leader: Thousands of idle persons lover thirty-one and under twenty-one years of "Every American knows what that means, lage, but who are neither too young nor too old to forty-five years of age ought to be conscript. Alexander, Cleveland, Palmyra, and

## Needs Protection of Some Sort

Lake Charles American Press: The United worse sting in it. And therefore it tends to States may not need a food dictator but it needs correct the very evil it is aimed at. Every something to prevent gamblers and non-pro- ward J. Reiss, interest, etc., lot. st. ducers from cornering the food and running it "Another Americanism with a punch in it is up to prices which the ordinary wage earner

# Let Wealth Pay Its Share

Crowley Signal: Poor men did not protest special fitness in that phrase as applied to the when the income tax exemption was lowered to war loan. But it's appropriate to any form of \$2000 for married men with children. But less Building and Loan association war sacrifice, and by no means least appropri- wealth raises an unholy how at the prospect of lot, St. Peter, Dauphine, Orleans and ate when taken literally instead of figuratively, giving up part of its excess—and the senate Beurbon, \$4,000; eash. heeds this howl. We tax the poor man's necessities, and now we seem afraid to tax the rich man's luxuries. There seems to be a magget in democracy.

# Helped Solve Monroe Problem

Monroe News Star: Appreciating the im-Canada is estimated at \$400,000,000 and it is portance of a steam boat line between Monroe Holy Trinity Roman Cathelic estimated that \$11,000,000 worth of electrical and New Orleans, and in a spirit of cooperation church, twelve lets, in same square, sprojection apparatus is used in these theaters to help maintain this line and arouse our people to throw the pictures on the screen." This to its importance, the Wholesale Merchants and sounds too good to be true. If we could const Manufacturers Bureau of the New Orleans Ascript those movie theaters, in five days we sociation of Commerce, sent their manager, Mr. could secure the amount of the war loan. Five A. H. Borden to Monroe Saturday to discuss to Frank Lockett, let. London, New more days would meet the war tax bill and pay this important matter with our people. Mr. the national debt. An additional ten days Borden came here wholly at the expense of the would pay the war debts of the other nations. New Orleans commercial organization and we and a third ten days would restore all the believe impressed our people of the importance Claiborne (contract destroyed property as good as new; and the of maintaining navigation in the Quachita river movie millionaires. having enjoyed a thirty to the point that now interest has been aroused stead association, lot, Gentilly road, day's vacation, could take back their gold that will insure the permanency of navigation \$1,700; cash. mines and all would be well. It is feared in the Ouachita river, between this city and however that Bre'r Cook hitched up too many New Orleans. The New Orleans organization, Joseph F. Jeunesse, same property. ciphers to the "4," otherwise, the average in- we feel sure, has the thanks of all our people \$1.700; terms come of each movie theater would be \$20,000 a) for this splendid spirit of fraternity that will day, and that is even bigger than the managers stimulate and encourage the most cordial rela-

# Welcome, Sister!

Lafourche Comet: Another woman has industry, ought to be able to support one newspaper. We extend the editor the "gladhand" \*Hon. L. E. Thomas, chairman of the board of with the hope that she will be successful in her

# That's What All Oil Fields Say

'Abbeville Meridional: Just as we predicted some time ago, the Oil Trust having gotten control of the Iberia oil field, has proceeded to put thankful for is that all it knows about cyclones lit out of business, and the last wells brought in are failures, due to salt water and the "tricks of north. Of course, we have a little breeze now the trade." Maybe the Independent companies can do something to hold up their end.

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

late Is me Hut Iman will commence! Verges, a well known dental me on J. An Porter Parker's hision of structor. In the petition abandonthe civil district court this week, on ment is alleged, and the plainting the epposition filed by the state of asks that the custody of their chill Leuislana, and probably will ias! he divided equally between hersel some time. The inventory of the and her husband. Hurdman estate places its value at ] vides that a separation, of several NEW SUITS FILED YESTERDAY years' standing can constitute grounds for divorce without further

## DIVORCE SUITS NUMBER THREE

Yesterday in Clerk's Office brought by Mrs. Lucille Dunbar \$511.

The contest over the estate of the against her husband, Dr. Pud de

Veloped over a sum as large as this. Itestivals, failed to wook his meals ten for centuries. These are now in of the National Conference of Char-Hur iman was thought to be un- and abused him publicly. They have full operation again and are yield- ities and Correction. married, but when he died some no children. Mrs. Dolores Rita Bou- ing large quantities of the metal time ago it was found that he had chereau alleges infidelity in a suit that has become so precious.

civil district court yesterday: Mrs., mines had been operated in this dis-Lucille Dunbar vs. Paul De Verzes, trict probably a thousand years ago, state, all of which most of us think Constituted Most of the Business count, \$116.38; Dolores Rita Rouche, commission discovered an old mine today would have seemed Utopia to reau vs. John Paul Zeller, divorce; shaft which had been covered up Wat Tyler or to John Ball, Those Three New Orleans homes are John Edward Mitchell vs. Josephine hundreds of years. Before the shaft who expect to hear from me tothreatened with Asruption, and four Jeannette Jones, divorce: Beastip | could be opened again a large num- | night how I think poverty can be children with a species of orphan- Molasses and Sugar Co. vs. Ravanond her of trees had to be cut down and conquered will be disappointed, but nge, as the result of three suits filed B. Scudder, Inc., claim, \$363.22 it was necessary to remove enor- when we are climbing a height it is in district court yesterday. Of chief Heaslip Molasses and Sugar Co. vs. mous quantities of earth. interest is a suit for separation Raymond B. Saudder, Inc., cann.

# Palmer avenue, Claiborne and property of the Purity company, \$15,000;

TRST DISTRICT.

of Real Estate

City Transfers

Homestead association, lot, Cleve-, land, Canal, Mural and Olympia: another lot, same square, \$3,200; cash. Purchaser to vendor, same prop- Homestead association, two lots, erty, \$3,200; terms.

Provident Investment Co, to and \$4,200; cash. from Pokorny Realty Co., Inc., Parchaser to venifer, same propagreement as to party walls sepa- erty, \$4,200; terms, rating properties Nos. 418, 420, 422 (

building and surveying same prop- Franklin and State, \$5,000; eash,

erties, for party wall and space Jos. A. Prat et al. to Thomas J.

SECOND DISTRICT. Tom Sweeney to William Feldman, lot, Royal, Bourbon, Bienville

and Conti. \$14,000; cash. Mrs. John H. Lange, Jr., to Ed-Philip, Liberty, St. Claude and Ur-

suline, \$3,000; cash. Homestead association, two lots, Ca- Howard and Liberty; also lot, Lou- did results,

\$300; cash..

same property, \$300; terms, Michael T. Breslin to Homescels- Kussman, lot, Prytania, Permer

Purchaser to vendor, same property, \$4,000; terms.

THIRD DISTRICT.

Gentifly Terrace Co. and Michael A. Baccich to Roch E. E. DeMontluzin, nine lots, Gentilly houlevard, son, portion, Adams, Clarborne, Low St. Roch, Spain and Lombard, \$1,125;

Purchaser to congregation of the

Mrs. Louise Mayerhofer, lot, Annette, Solide'te, St. Anthony and Josephine (donation).

Southern Realty and Registry Co. Orleans, Grant and Miro, \$100; eash. G. B. Mars to N. Maestri, privilege to run sewer pipe through

Felix E. Jennesse to Union Home-

property corner of St. Roch and

Union Homestead association to

Samuel J. Hoyt to Mistletoe Social club, the clubhouse on Lake Pentchartrain, known as the Hoyt clubhouse, between Spanish Fort and West End, \$500; terms

Henry Freie to Louis N. Reiser lot, Johnson, Prieur, Annette and Allen, \$1,200; ferms

Joseph Metzler to Louis N. Reiser lot, Allen, New Orleans, Tonti and FOURTH DISTRICT.

Mrs. Amelia Graff et ai, to Johann H. Schulter, two 'ots, Chippewa, Charles, Carondelet, Eulerpe and Po-\$2,000; cash.

Purchaser to August Hanle, same Casey, portion, Tulane avenue, property, \$2,000; terms.

Mrs. Amelia Graff et al. to August Hanle, interest, etc., lot, Seventh, Eighth, Constance and Laurel; lot. Chas. R. Brennan, tot. Soniat, Du-Chippewa, Sixth, Annunciation and fossat, Camp and Magazine, \$1,000 story brick building, 521 Dumaine, Seventh; two lots, Water, Marengo, mortgage. Tchoupitoulas and Constantinople; portion, Arabella, Pitt, Jeannette and Harry H. Cleveland, two lots, Broad-Adouble (198-story) frame residence, Nashville avenue, \$2,275; cash.

John A. Saxton to Martin Schweg- | mortgage. mann, two lots, Washington, Miro, Fourth and Tonti, \$79.60; cash.

SIXTH DISTRICT Albert J. Nelson to Reliance \$1,800; mortgage.

Homestead association, twenty-four Security Building and Loan asso-Peters avenue, Robertson, Magnolia lots and triangular portion, State, ciation to Mrs. May Lampton, lot, and Valment. \$2,600.

Purchaser to vendor, same proprty, \$15,000; terms, Joseph 2. Blythe, to Walter He-

James Burkett Tilden to Mutual Wiener Bert and Squires, \$228; SIXTH DISTRICT.

'Harry F. Cleveland to Catizons' Broadway, Pine, Esther and Ann.

Nicholas C. Cromwell to Industrial Posits of copper. Homestead association, portion, Same to same, agreement as to Cromwell place. Pamer avenue, ated long before blasting powder

> Constance, Valence and Bordeaux, \$3,000 ferms.

tion to Karl Hausen, portion, John- foreign enemy, son, Prieur, Jena and Cadiz, \$3,900;

F. Cocker, portion, Magazine, Camp, mine and several smaller ones in the sers of high authority say that the State and Burtsville line, \$500; cash same district. Preparations took inventions of the inneteenth con-Trottman, interest, etc., in and to built and exploitation of the mines in all time. Can the next century New Orleans Land Co. to Acme six lots, Louisiana avenue, Tolodan . finally has been started with splen- sectionly equal the total of all before nal, Vicksburg, Braggs and Lane, isiana avenue, Toledano, Freret and For military wood cemetery, \$3,500; eash.

> John A. Feehan to Arthur H Lyon and Bordeaux, \$2,686.77; terms SEVENTH DISTRICT.

Eraste Vidrane to Charles Sintes. ten lots, Palmetto, Laurel Grove, Dixon and Hamilton; also seventeen lots, Hamilton, Laurel Grove, Peach and Dixon, \$3,500; cash.

John Sangassan to Arthur M. Sarn- | Clara, \$3,000 mortgage; erline and Neron, \$205; cash,

Mrs. Marie Abadie to Dixie Homestead Jassociation, portion, Holly Grove, Green, General Ogden and Hickory, \$1,100; cash. Parchaser to vendor, same prop

orly, \$1,100; terms. CREDIT SALES.

ades, \$1,300; mortgage

Jackson Building and Loan association to Mrs. Louis Saniet, tot. \$2,000: mortgage. Girod, Rampart, Lafayette and Dr.

General Ogden, Nelson and Eagle, \$2,300; mortgage.

Eureka Homestead society to May-Iberville, Murat and Canal, \$2,700; [\$1,200 cash, \$100 mortgage. mortgage.

Same to J. J. Lafont, M. D., two Mrs. Antoine Abadic, Portion, Hally lofs, Claiborne, Derbigny, Clouet and Feliciana, \$900; mortgage,

Isidore Singer to Thomas O. Kickham, lof, Robert, Saratoga, Franklin and Upperline, \$2,450 cash, \$550 mortgage.

as, St. Andrew, Chippewa and Jose phine, \$1,800; mortgage\_

Eureka Homestead society to Mrs. Frank Torlomase, two lots, Clara, Jacob Matranga, four lots, Deers, june 10, 15, 19, Magnolia, Milan and Berlin, \$2,100; Mithra, Hunters and S. James, \$150 mortgage.

Same to Henry Call, lot, St. lymnia. \$1,200; mortgage,

Widow John R. Casey to W. M. Banks, Rocheblave and Dorgenois, . \$1,200 cash, \$400 mortgage... Peopte's Homestead association to

Citizens' Homestead association to

way, Pine, Esther and Wall, \$4,200; 105 and 107 Scott, \$2,000. Suburban Building and Loan assaciation to Miss Irma C. Perrin, lot. ling, 716 Broadway, \$380.

By International News Service.

grows steadily better and poverty

He addressed a distinguished au-

dience of social workers from all

part of the country. The conference

comprehensive programme. Mr.

All through this wawr the

world has gained in democracy, in

in constructive social work by the

"Even the pessimists agree that

semetimes worth while to step one

"It is demonstrable that ignor-

"Charity alone will never solve

soft-headed to hard-hearted, and of

these two, I for one, prefer it soft-

headed, but even where charity is

warm as well as wise, and adds com-

munity werk to individual work, it

will snever so've poverty." The

problems may hearten us for more

successes. First, we have drawn the

teeth of the factory evil; and indus-

trial slavery is slow'y becoming

emancipated . Take next the huge

evil of city congestion, with its

artificial and unnatural conditions.

ground and Recreation Association

of America says that it is safer new

"for a baby to be born and pass its

first two or three critical years in

shim sections of New York than in

suburbs of small cities or in many

now epen to the million; universal

eart, with the great pictures of the

world familiar everywhere; univer-

sal music, through the pianela, and

the victrola; universal trave! with

i the whole world on wheels; the an-

nibilation of space and time through

the train, the telegraph, the tole

phone, the troties and the cheap au-

tomobile; all these by increasing op-

portunity will lessen poverty. Some

say that all this increases civili-

zation; but not happiness or con-

tentment. I rank discontent above

"The field secretary of the Play-

"Our success in two of our chief

church will never solve it.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 7.-. The wor'd

Frankfort, June 8. In the romantic valley of the River Nahe, be-John Edward Mitchell, suing Lis tween Kreuznach and St. Wendel, becomes less, Frederic Almy, of Buf-

I tention to the old mines. They had been realscovered by him accident- Almy continued: ally. A commission of experts was IN THE CIVIL DISTRICT COURT sent to make an investigation and The following suits were filed in ascertained that dozens of copper prohibition, in woman suffrage and

separation; Phil D. Mayer & Sop. In the valley of the Hosenbach, a will reduce poverty, Ltd., vs. De Lassus and Rocca, ac- small tributary of the Nahe, the

Penetrating into the mountain side to see/how high we have alabout 400 feet, the engineers reached I ready comé, and that the summit is a subterranean chamber or half now nearer than the valley. about ninety feet high and thirty to a fiffy feet wide some of the forgotten , ance, disease and crime, which are quincient mixes. A hasty examina- among the chief causes of poverty, tion showed the copper vein worked rare all considerably reduced. by the old Teutons, and probably also by the Romans, is still rich and poverty. It has run the gament from bert, six lots. Harts, Edwards, J. will be able to furnish a large part of the copper needed by Germany.

The main chamber of the mine presents a wonderful picture with its bluish-white stalactite and stalagmite formations and green malachites. From this dozens of small shafts are driven deep into the mountains, all leading to rich de-

Evidently the mine had been operwas known. The tools found seem Charles McCarron et al. to Abert to have been manufactured between W. Weiser, two portions, Laurel, the tenth and fourteenth centuries, The mine was probably abandoned in the Thirty Years war, or even a Conservative Homestead associa- century earlier in an invasion by a

The report of the commission of texperts was so favorable that the Miss Johanna Curren to Mrs. Goo. Rovernment decided to work the Michael C. McCarthy to A how T many months. Modern obants were tury outweigh all that preceded it

ment his kept this source of its copper supply secret as much as possible, however, and the existence of the mines has only now become generally known.

right bank of Mississoppi river. Bifth district, \$1,000; mortgage,

The Fidelity Homestead association to Charles Schneidau, two lots. Fencher line, Ca houn, Magnolia and

John T. Holmes to Charles Melhado, portion. Lee Circle, Howard avenue, St., Charles, St. Joseph and Camp. \$4.834 cash, \$9.666 mortgage.

Mutual Building and Homestead association to Jas. B. Tilden, lot, is still being given, and the discon-Cleveland, Cana', Murat and O'ym- tent which today is so general and pia; lot, same square, \$3,200; mort- so hopefur makes me believe that if

Mrs. (Widow), J. Jamison to and attempt the impossible we may Adolph H. Hannemann, three lots, achieve it. · Cadiz, Howard, Liberty and Jena,

viation to Florville Whitaker, lot Juntil he can gise to the full stature Same to Henry Weiser, lot, Apple, Freret, Thalia, Melpomene and Robs of which he is capable. Then, and ertson, \$1,500; mortgage, Widow John R. Casey to John R. "of poverty."

Casey, portion, Tulane avenue, Fice P. Filzgerald, Jol, Alexander, Banks, Rocheblave and Dorgenols, Dixie Homestead association to

> Grove, Green, Hickory and General Ogden, \$1,100; mortgage Suburban Building and Loan association to Victor Carrano, two lots.

Florida, Savage, Maurepas and earnoment, \$2,000; mortgage, Acme Homestead association to: Security Building and Loan asso-Frank McShane, portion, St. Thom- ciation to Mrs. C. Cassnan, lot, Maz- and the funds distributed

> azine, Austerlitz, Camp and General Taylor, \$2.500; mortgage, Independent Realty Co., Ltd., to GEO, J. UNTEREINER

eash, \$200 mortgage.

# Daily Record of **Building Permits**

Thomas Grusich, owner: C. L. Cright, builder; repairs of three-

George Blumenthal, owner and

I. Singer, owner and builder,

builder, alterations of frame build-Fern, Short, Hickory and Cohn, Robert Glenk, owner and builder, single one-story frame residence.

"What Judea gave to the world we put our shoulders to the wheel "I want to see all weights re-Security Building and Lean associatived from the lowest of mankind

not till then, will there be an end

# JUDICIAL ADVERTISEMENT

HERERY CERTIFY, That

this day 17 IS ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DE-JUEED, that there be Judgment herein, in favor of Angelo Primavera, plainiff, and evaluat C. C. Eugenberg, district Attorney, Pleans, defendant chan plaintiff, from Ange HS 20th DAY OF MAY, A. D., 1917, PUDGMENT SIGNED IN OPEN COURT THIS

IN TESTIMONY WHERE OF

J. GREISHARER. Deputy Clerk.