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LOUISIANA HOME GUARD

Stand. St Charles and Poydras.

The first of the Louisiana war measures made its appearance in Baton Rouge Monday. coincidently with the opening of the legisla-Stive session. It seeks to establish "The Home siuard of Louisiana" into which individual units now existing in the state may be incorporated. Although its members are to be any age, up to sixty, they are not to be made subject to federal draft. How it is intended to put this provision "over" on the federal authorities is mot very clear.

Other features of the proposed law are as follows: Section 4 provides that the governor shall command the new force and shall have the power to prescribe the form of enlistment constract and oath and the composition of the "territorial, administrative, tactical or other units." to appoint all officers, fix their rank and dismiss them at his discretion, but only after such hearing as the regulations prescribe; to provide The manner of appointing officers, and to establish all necessary regulations.

The governor is also empowered to fix the pay and allowances of the officers, but these must not exceed the pay and allowances of the "national guard. Pay is only to be allowed while on active service.

Section 6 prescribes: When and while called into the active service at the request of parochial or municipal authorities, but not otherwise, members of the home guard shall have the powers of sheriffs, constables and policemen, except the hower of executing civil process, and in such cases shall be subject to the command and direction of said parochial or municipal authorities.

The dispatch giving this summary innocent Iv says that some objection is made to the bill because it might be a cog in a political machine. It cannot be said that such a fear is utterly without foundation. Labor unions also object to it, and recalling what a weapon against strikes the state constabulary of Pennsylvania has proved to be, the cause of their objection is well understood. As The Bee sees it, Louisiana has no use for a military organization which would serve to excuse its members from fed eral service. If the state needs a protective force beyond the police powers of the civil authorities, let it organize new state guard units from among the men who will be rejected or exempted from federal service, for some reason or other. There will be plenty of them, judging from the number of exemption claims made. If men are fit for the real military service of they had disposed of what they had on hand. The nation, it is an injustice to exempt them on the plea that the state needs them for remote contingencies.

session is that it may be jockeyed into a lot of to carry their purchases home themselves news for the Times-Picoyane conhalf-baked military legislation that the state whenever they can, and not make unnecessary adoes not need, and is only designed to give some delivery demands on the retail dealers. And of the "stay-at-home brethren" an opportunity that, as every public-spirited man and woman to wield military authority. The Bee would must recognize, is only fair and sensible. One say concretely that the proposal to give Lamisi- thing, however, should not be lost sight of in and men in the federal service their customary this campaign. The plan contemplates a convoting power while abroad, in the trenches of siderable reduction of the retail merchan's ex-France or elsewhere, is not needed before the penses. The saving thereby effected must be regular legislative session is held next May, as divided fairly with the merchant's customers. no elections are to be held until afterward, and One of the standard excuses for high prices has That a law setting this precedent should be well been the "cost of delivery." As the cost is reconsidered. It can see no need of a comfeil of duced, by a combination of commercial effistate defense, of regulation of aliens, of declaring an act "detrimental to the military success down. of the state" a crime, of providing for the health 30f the troops in the state which is always well] guarded, or of making laws against insurrerhas already shown its capacity and determinadian to do everything necessary.

A British official in Africa proposes to de-Istroy the dreaded tse-tse fly by means of poison gas as used in trench warfare. If it can be made a success it would not be a bad idea to try it on the Louisiana lowland mosquitoes.

names have also been registered.

In the absence of conclusive proof, the talk n Arizona, Colorado, Kansas and other states afflicted with the 1. W. W., to the effect that their activities are a part of the German propaganda in this country may be set down as pure bunk. Anyone who has had a close-up view of the I. W. W. will give testimony that the aid of Germany or any other unfriendly nation is not required to stir up the L.W.W. That organization is atways ripe and ready to "start somehing." If the theory were advanced that the W. W. has fomented the revolution in Russia keeps Alfonso of Spain constantly feeling to see if his crown is on straight and incited Kaiser William to start the world war three years ago, some degree of credence might be

The strike fever has spread to Russia where German prisoners of war who are engaged in mining demand an increase from \$1.08 a day to four dollars a day, and are likely to get it. The German prisoners pledge themselves out of the perensed wages to give eighty cents a day to ward the support of Russian prisoners in Germany and \$1.20 a day to Russian war orphans

LOUISIANA OPINION

Plums Ready for Delivery

Ruston Leader: The Louisiana plum tree for the special legislative session has already been tary of the senate, and plums will be delivered when the legislature assembles.

Will Stay on the Job

Crowley Signal: America has decreed that the awful menace of ruthless German militarism must be driven from the world, and America will stay on the job until it is finished. Our boundless resources, our food, our money, eident on St. Claude street last Closkey and Benedict vs. N. O. Rait- De injured about the shins, and to lee asked, \$5,000. poured into the scale against the kaiser. The ings is Mrs. Schafer, suing on be-vaves, \$78,550; Widow George Scha- Lames E. Boland, an offer on the Teutons have reached the peak of their power. and from now on are a diminishing quantity. With America in the field, the allies have not yel reached the acme of their power. With us chauffeor for Salmen, at the corner Broussart vs. O. J. Perret, notes, in the war, the anti-kaiserist forces become of Alvar street. Schafer, who was \$477; Beastee-Gaulbert Co. vs. Jefan increasing quantity. It becomes a simple a carpenter, saw the machine com- ferson Construction to, et al., claim, problem in mathematics. In a war of attrition time to cross the street. The peti- dren of William Goodwin; Eddie that side wins which has the most men, the most men, the homalieges that Matthews was trav- Bernard vs. Mike Mugnier, mote, most supplies and the most money. The United cling at an excessive rate of speed, \$576.79. States gives the overwhelming preponderance and that the car skidded some disto the side of democracy.

Deciares War on Malidua SL Bernard Voice: The next lang who do is to devote some aftention to the boliday question. It would not hurt in the least if we killed a few holidays and did a liftle mere busi-

Why Such a Differenere?

Monroe News-Star: In a Texas poper Wednesday we read an advertisement which stated that the best grade of floor was retailing for \$1.65 for a 24-pound sack, with other grades at \$1.60 for 24-pound sack. This means that a barrel of the best flour sells for \$13.20 and the next best for \$12.80 in the Texas town. Tuesday a Monroe lady asked a local dealer fac price of a 24-pound sack of best flour. His auswer was \$2 per sack. The lady remonstrated when he said she might be able to get it for the Clarence F. Piersen domage suit \$1,95. This gentleman stated that dealers here had "stocked up" when flour was selling for \$16 per barrel, and they could not sell in less until E.K. Skinner fixing the case for trial

Give Customers the Benefit

Alexandria Town Talk: Patrons are asked to the case was to be tried during va-The great danger of the present legislative do their part. The defense council urges them cation period if necessary. Attorciency and public self-denial, prices must go

😘 🤲 The Terrifying Statistics

Madison Journal: The human mind is be tion and sedition, for the ceason that the state ing swamped with war statistics. Properly manof Louisiana's not waging this war. It is in inpulated figures can be made to show that this The hands of the general government, which country will be destroyed by famine within from the Empire Coal compony at ninety days. The same figures can be juggled \$4 a ton. to prove that in the same period we will be rolling in wealth from the same cause. The conditions are too complex for digestion by any human being, and in the last analysis the layman can make as good a guess as the expert. So don't lose any sleep over war statistics.

Boy, Page Mr. Diogenes!

Abbeville Meridional: Postmaster P. O. 2000 in notes. Over 150 men who refused to register for Broussard has handed us the following: "Will military service at Freeport. Ill., have been sent thank you to announce in your paper that I to jail at hard labor for a year and a day. Their have several umbrellas that were found in Hobby."

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN By GENE BYRNES



shaken by the lieutenant-governor and secre- ITEMS OUT OF THE ORDINARY FROM THE DAY'S COURT GRIND

tance after striking Matthews before is sould be brought to a stop.

Another suit for damages as the result of an automobile accident was filed against George L. Reynolds by Mrs. Frank C. Common, who is asking for \$5,000. She alleges that on the wening of Sunday, June 3, while she was crossing Canal street at Rampart, either Reynords or his agent an Esplanade Belt car van into the plaintiff, knocking her several feet away and rendering her, uncon-

DAMAGE SUIT MUST BE TRIED

Supreme Court Refuses to Delay Trial of Pierson Case

An effort on the part of attorneys for the Times-Picapuae Publishing Serbian problem would be fo merge company to delay the third trial of came to nought yesterday when the state supreme court refused a writ of error from the judgment of Judge [next Monday. The attorneys for ment between himself and counsel not only almset complete inde-ing the clock. Pierson produced a written, agreefor the newspaper to the effect that pendence, but also an outlet to the only to the second trial of the case. which was in progress at the time! the agreement was signed.

FRUIT CO. SUES FOR \$27,000

Suit Results From 39-Cent Raise in the Price of Coal

A difference of 39 cents a ton on 41.436 tons of coal which the United Fruit company expected to get from the Monongahela Biver Consolidated Coal airt Coke company is the basis for a suit for \$26.998 filed ogainst the latter convern in civil court yesterday. The petition alleges that in 1916 the coal company contracted to durnish the United Proit company with coal at \$3.6f a lon, but that it ing 27.654 tons, and the Fruit company was obliged to purchase coal

TWO INVENTORIES ARE

FALED IN CIVIL COURT The estate of the late Meyer Dreius is appraised at \$4,307 in an in- GIRL SWIMS LAKE WITH Centory filed in civil court yesterday. Real estate is valued at \$3,800. The estate of the widow of Joseph Blaise is valued at \$1.728, represent- fittles, girl long distance swimming

instituted in civil court: Coke Co., claim on contract, \$26,- with her left hand,

Frederick W. Salmen, of the Sal- 198.40; interdiction of Emile Durant men Brick and Lumber Co., is made et als.; authorization of Mrs. Olga ing just long enough to be struck asked, \$1,000, lefendant in a suit for \$25,000 dam- LeBreton to mortgage; Samuel Mintz ages filed in district court yester- vs. Clement Edgerson, sequestration. day, as a result of the death of \$123.25; National Cash Register Co. George Schafer in an automobile ac- > -. B. Economides, claim, \$250; Me- Bear studio. Parkinson claimed to for drawing up an act of mortgage; April. The plaintiff in the proceed- way and Light Co., professional serhalf of herself and two small chil- for vs. Frederick Salmen, damages, (steamship Magnolia, while working \$25,000; futorship of Pearl Johnson; on the steamship Teresa at the Se-It is alleged that Schafer was run Mrs. Frank C. Gannon vs. George L. down and killed by Lee Matthews, Beynolds, damages, \$5,000; C. Linight at 10:30 o'clock fell into the ing, but thought he had plenty of \$1.578.69; tutor-ship of Mirror chil-

By International News Service Vienna, July 10. – The semi-officia sive rate of speech and in dodying Fremdenhfatt; discussing the Serbed, but only as it was before the fiest Balkair war:

"Austria-Hungary does not want !to wipe Serbia from the map forever, but must insist that the peace a burglar. of the Dual Monarchy shall never again be threatened by this turbulent little kingdom," the paper says.

"A very simple way to solve the Old Serbia, Montenegro, Bosnia and archy.

for their own and would give them cambilious and less given to watchout. The Serbs will insist on the working out satisfactorily." fended that the agreement referred restoration of their kingdom, even if they are not able to recompany it with the aid of their allies.

"We are perfectly willing to give them back all of the Old Serbian derritory, but Macedonia, with its Bulgarian population, will remain in the possession of Bulgaria, and for our own safety, we must insist on certain changes of the frontiers between Austro-Hungary and Serbia. The Serbian demand for an indomnity is a piece of impudence. and not worthy of serious dis-

In regard to Montenegro the paper says that this country will be rees-tablished as it was before the war, but fluit Mount Loveen must remain in Austrian possession. The colv condition for the evacuation of the kingdom will be that King Nicholas shall abdicate in favor of his second son, Prince Mirko, who has been on very friendly ferms with the Austro-Hungarian government since his father fled to France. and often comes to Vienna.

BOAT TIED TO ANKLE

Cleveland, July 10. Rosena Grif-

ed by real estate, \$821 in each, and champion of Cleveland and a student at Ohio Wesleyan, invents her own The following actions have been stunts. She can swim with both knees drawn up under her; with her United Fruit company vs. Monon- right hand and left leg while holdgabela River Consolidated Coal and ing her right foot behind her back

TWO PERSONS DIE IN THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER

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near the terminus of the line, and his legs were mangled beneath the

Lad Accuses Negro

The lad told the police that he was oushed underneath the car by a negro boy named Ehner Lloyd, aged nine years, of 939 Pine street. The negro hoy, however, states that the other lad fell underneath the car while trying to jump on it, and that he himself was on the other side of the track. This story is corroborated by a negro man who was standing nearby at the time.

John McGrath, of 1638 Eighth street, was taken to the hospital last night with a cut over one eye and internal injuries, when the automobile he was driving in St. Charles company from putting into efavenue near Lee Circle ran up on the sidewalk and turned turtle. Peto Schaff, 1312 Baronne street, owner of the car, was thrown out and badly shaken up. It is thought that the accident was caused by faulty steering gear.

Hurt While Playing

Little three-year-old Marie Deibes was playing with her brothers Robert and Earl in Norfth Claiborns dreet near Kerleree vesterday affmnoon. Just as a Claiborne car approached she ran in front of it and was picked up by the fender. She received a lacerated wound of the -calp, which was treated at a near-

Paul Parkinson, a white chauffeur, lopped at the corner of Canal and pany, and for drafting a lease by St. Charles streets vesterday morn- the Railways Realty company; fee the second story. The sign was one with litigation concerning the Orextolling the merits of the Teddy leans Kenner Electrica railway, and have had his left side bruised.

guin street landing, Algiers, last | ship's hold and suffered a fractured

SHOT "BURGLAR," BUT IT WAS HIS WIFE

Chicago, July 10, Charles Skikorski awoke suddenty at midnight. with the feeling that some one was has had it mounted in a ring and in his room. He reached under the pillow for his gun and waited. As the moon broke through the clouds he haw a form sithouetfed against the window; and the herson was going through his trouser's pockets. "Can't be my wife," Sikorski muttered as he took aim and fired. "she's left me.

If was, though, M skj. 24, who had left during a quar ian question, says the compuered cel in the afternoon and had re- LOCAL METEOROLOGICAL RECORD kingdom will surely be re-establish- furned to ket some funds, was shot three times in the abdomen. She was seriously woundedd.

police he thought the intrider

GIRLS DON'T WATCH CLOCK: GET JOBS

By Interpretable News Service Columbus, July 10 "Women workers are swifter, more careful, Herzegovina into an autonomous more steady and more adaptable State of the Austro-Hungarian mon- than men, in the same jobs," de-an arrangement would of the Ohio State Stove Company bring all Serbs under a government here. "Besides, they are more

"I have replaced young men with Rel Humidity ... sea. There is no prospect, how- young women on drill presses for Wind N.W.

COMPANY SUED FOR \$78.450

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mains alleged to have been caused by electrolysis from the railway company's electric current, with a much larger amount involved in the outcome of the present suit; fee asked, \$10,000.

Suit of the state of Louisiana against the New Orleans City railroad, Pontchartrain railroad. St. Charles street railroad, New Orleans and Carrollton railroad, and New Orleans Gas light company for \$30,-500 nenalties for alleged violation of a state act; fee asked \$1,000.

Suit of stockholders of the New Orleans City railroad against the New Orleans Railway and Light company, seeking to enjoin the feet a consolidation plan, and asking a receivership; fee asked,

Another \$5,000 Fee

Suit of Penn Bridge company against the City of New Orleans and the Railway and Light company. asking \$30,000 for the restoration of the bascule lift bridge over Bayou st, John; fee asked, \$5,000.

Suit of the Algiers Railway and

Light company, for alleged breach of contract through the diversion of current, and a counter-suit by the local ráilway company against the Algiers concern; fee asked, \$2,500. For drafting mortgages of 4900,000 covering the property of the New Orleans Railway and Light com-

a six-foot size which dell from For legal seguess in connection

WEARS IN RING GERMAN BULLET THAT SHOT BIN

Cleveland, July 10. Sergean Maurice Snook of the First Battalion, Canadian infantry, is recaperating from injuries received at the front. Serzeant Snook brought back a unique souvenir of the battleground. It is the German bullet which sent him to the hospital for severall weeks. Snook wears if every day.

B. S. BAILY WEATHER REPORT

Tesday, July 10, 1917. For New Orleans and vicinity: Pomisht and Wednesday, zenerally fair: light to gentle variable winds. Tonight and Tuesday, fair; light

Temperature Record

Yesterday's temperature record at Sikorski was arrested. He told New Orleans, as shown by the thermograph of the U.S. Weather Burean, on the roof of the Postoffice building, was as follows:

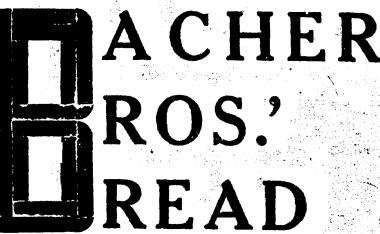
Temperature

for Muly 4, 1917, at New Orleans: Temperature ... Weather Clear, Pt. Cloudy

Weather Record

The following is the weather data

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