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UNDER FEDERAL CONTROL

that every day we are drawing nearer and ment under threat of forcible measures. mearer to federal control of the railroads for the duration of the war. Already it has been annonneed that all the systems in the south will Gerson who registered twice last Tuesday be hereafter operated practically as one sys- Gerson however is from Richmond, Va., and not tem. The summer excursion rates are al-from New Orleans. We haven't any who are ready being curtailed. There is talk of reduc- so confirmed in the habit as that. ing the passenger service in order that freight may be handled more expeditiously. Luxuri-Sthings that the traveling public probably must and shouts of "Buy a Liberty Bond!" Jearn to do without.

The government style of railroading will not be very acceptable to the railroad patrons. but a few months or years of limiting the facilia ties for traffic to its actual demands will be a fine thing for the railroads themselves. It will give the public a better appreciation of what the railroads do for their comfort and accommodation. Doubtless, much of the purely local passenger train service will be eliminated. There are probably few, if any, railroads in the country which do not maintain several local passenger trains that it does not pay them to run, to help the trade at some points on their dines. Railroad men have kept such trains running at a loss, with a faint hope that they will eventually develop enough traffic to pay and to retain the good will of the communities benefited by them.

When the expensive non-essentials of railroad service are cut out, as it is planned to do. The public will learn how much money has been spent for their greater comfort and convenience without justification under severe efficiency rules. People have become so accustomed to the luxuries of travel that they give the railroads no credit nor good will for supplying them, but abuse them for not giving more. A war administration of the railroads. we predict, will give railroad patrons a better appreciation of the service they have been re-

WATCHFULNESS NOT MISPLACED

Few people outside of Washington will be inclined to find fault with the editor from na, has been cleared by a special grand jury Kansas for calling attention in a striking way session. to the activities of the profit-seeking contractors who are haunting the nation's capital. Mr. Bristow stated the case pretty radically and weakened it by an attempt to give it a partisan tinge, but there is other evidence that watchfulness is necessary and desirable.

The complaint by a congressman of graft in the purchase of a site for a naval training station which sent an appropriation bill back to committee, the criticism by Senator Lodge of the number of self-seekers in Washington, the ship building controversy in which Gen. Goethals is involved are additional evidence that some of the vast sums the nation is pouring into woman demonstration agent. the treasury may be wasted or misapplied unless watchful care is exercised over their expenditure.

Even greater vigilance will be required to mp favoritism out of the organization of the big army to be selected from those who registered for service last week. Nothing could be toward the extinction of the debt upon the more disastrous than for the feeling to creep Catholic church. in that favoritism will be shown either in drawing mentfor service or in exempling them from service. There is no point upon which The war department should be more particular. For this reason, both the drawing of names and the passing upon exemptions should be in the hands of boards appointed directly by the war Repartment and holding no other office. If These matters are left in the hands of state or Jocal officials, favoritism will be suspected. even though there be no ground for suspicion.

In handling so many transactions of widespread importance, absolute fairness and absolute honesty may be hard to attain, but the departments concerned should make the oppordunities for favoritism and graft as sparse as possible. The boards charged with the selec-Jion of the first conscriptive army will have a shard enough task at the best.

Herbert Hoover asks the nation to est vege Mables during the summer months so that we may help feed the allies. The advice is good for those who can afford to take it, but with potatoes selling at five cents a pound in June in the greatest market garden city in the south. the number rich enough is limited,

ing out. The news dispatch conveying this in-Established as l'Abeille de la Nouvelle-Orleans formation somewhat naively says that They were disinclined to register because they thought that it meant that they would be obliged to go to France and fight.

> While the north is complaining of an exess of rain, the southern states are suffering from a drouth which is causing some crop damage. Along with its rains, however, the north is experiencing unseasonably cold weather, floods and tornadoes, which are left out of our weather program, 🦠

The reigning generals of China have apparently concluded to let Li-Yuan-hung, the president, enjoy his war at home if he is obliged to have one. Six provinces have re-Newspaper readers doubtless have observed volted and demand the dissolution of parlia-

The booby prize should be given to [srae]

It is being gradually borne in upon the pulous equipment, fast time, and a multiplicity of lie mind that there is something more to this trains and even a choice of routes are among war business than flag-raising, flag-waving

LOUISIANA CONDENSED.

The police jury of Ascension passed up its Resessment troubles to the board of state af-

"The Woman's Improvement League of Hammond has passed up the matter of a woman's building at the parish fair for the

J. A. Pace, a woodsman, was killed near Pawnee, the limb of a falling tree striking him. Gueydan ladies have organized a branch of

the Red Cross society. Avoyelles parish recently voted on 21 special school tax propositions and carried 17

Thibodaux high school had 12 graduates

An unknown robber entered the Merchant's and Farmer's bank at Natchitoches Thursday afternoon, held up the cashier for \$5,400 and

made his escape. Kaplan had a flag raising and patriotic addresses Thursday.

Leah Moses, on charge of misuse of the lacails, was sentenced to six months in jail at

The dry kiln and contents at the Weaverilearne mill near Minden were destroyed by fire. Loss \$3,000.

Martin Henry, engineer at an Acadia parish pumping plant, is being sought by officers on charge of assault preferred by the wife of a near by farmer.

Thad Black, accused of assault near Goldon-

With Vernon parish excepted the Louisiana registration for military service is 153,699 of

whom 61.182 give no excuse for not serving, De Ridder graduated a class of 13 läst

Game Warden Lückett of Rapides seized 25 barrels of spoonbill cal, caught out of season and enroute to St. Louis, and sent them to the Pineville hospital.

A rally to obtain recruits for Co. H., First Louisiana, was held at Donaldsonville Sunday. The Allen parish police jury, and school

board have appropriated \$150 to secure a

Everett Parker aged 8, was killed at Lamonrie, by the collapse of a scaffolding near which he was standing.

Sheepowners at Oberlin sold 3,000 pounds nied. of wood Thursday for over \$3,600.

A fair given at Donaldsonville yielded \$700

Young women volunteered their aid to copy

the DeSoto parish registration cards. The mayor and council of Roseland have taken the oath of office and appointed minor officials. The new administration will appoint a clean up day soon.

D. Clay Roberts, aged 12, was killed at Durham Springs by the discharge of a gun by Emmet Roberts, his cousin, aged 8. The boys were blaying with the weapon.

Kenner is most averse to losing its 1. (motor car service to New Orleans, and a committee is laboring with the railroad officials.

H. F. Thomas, who has just closed up the uffairs of the Union bank at Monroe, has been endered a position in New York. The Ouachita Natural Gas and Oil Co. has

increased its capital to \$200,000. Folsom has new set of village officials.

Howard Hoffpauir, aged citizen of Vermil Lake Providence citizens have organized.

Lafavette parish is going to hire an assist

ant for the parish demonstration agent.

"Natchitoches banqueted the Jefferson High way tourists on their return trip.

The Ute Indians in southern Colorado have all been registered but eleven who are still hid-SUPREME COURT YESTEREDAY

The Orleans Levee district,-Judg-

Mr. Justice Sommorville

tioner be granted a divorce and that

he be awarded the custody of their

Richard Durnin vs. New Orleans

made the judgment of the court.

and as tutrix, vs. Louisiana Railway.

William Rabbach vs. Pelican Lee

duced from \$15,000 to \$12,000.

lo., Ltd.-Judgment affirmed.

and reversed. Case remanded...

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trict court affirmed.

gen .-- Judgment affirmed.

Judgment amended.

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In re refused.

In re denied.

Andrew Hurry vs. Clara Hurry .-

Charles Heitleramp vs. Mes. Alice

State of Louisiana vs. Dack John-

State of Louisiana vs. Bill Gray.

Mr. Justice O'Neill

Serine! Bonart vs. Mrs. A. P. Ro-

W. P. Elder vs. Mrs. Effic Elder

them dismissed as is case of non-

Succession of Allonis LeBlane.

A. D. Theodore vs. Dr. E. M. Ellis

rendered in this case is reinstated

Mary C. Fletcher, individually and

Pao' A. Krause vs. Bomer-Blanks

armber (10, -- Judgment reduced)

J. H. Blanchard et al. vs. S. Nelken

Mosely vs. C. Dabazies,-In re-

TO TOUR THE PARISHES

Party Leaves Today to Boost the

Liberty Loan

and Andre Lafargue will leave this

morning on a lour of Louisiana par-

Ishes to enlist popular favor in in-

vesting in the Liberty bonds. They

will speak at Plaquemine, Therville

ville, Ascension parisis. These gen-

officers of the Federal Reserve bank

I tlemen are specially delegated by the

JUDICIAL ADVERTISEMENT

GELO PRIMAVERA VS. C. C. LUZEY.
BERG DISTRICT ATTORNEY GIVE.
DISTRICT COLUMN TOROTHE PARISH OF
ORE EANS—STATE OF LOUISIANA NO

ORDERED: ADJUDGED AND DE-

JULEEP, mai in the pe program berein, in favor of Angelo Primavera, (lamiff, and realist C. C. Luzenberg, District Attorney for the Parish of Orleans, defendant chang-ing the name of plaintiff, from Angelo Lichavera, to Angelo Biscotto, pignitiff to

av for these operating in open court, bishift to average these operatings. JUMBERT BENDERED IN OPEN COURT HIS 20th, DAY OF MAY, A. D., 1917, JUDGMENT SIGNED IN OPEN COURT THIS DIM, DAY OF MAY, 1917.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREON

HETERY CERTICY, That on

tions to the Lamerty hands;

Mosses, Wellhorn, St. Clair Alams

recover from defendant \$10,000.

Ragan et al. Judgment affirmed.

e rule issued herein recalled.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kelly

ment reduced to \$11,559.63.

Serra.- In re-refused.

ment affirmed.

Orle**a**ns.

minor child.

Rehesrings Granted

Obed Pete Williams vs. Texas and Pacific Railway company. Shreveport Window Glass com-

pany vs. Railroad Commission of James Woodruff vs. Producers' Oil

company. Rehearings Refused

J. H. Barr et al. vs. Youngvid-Sagar Factory, Ltd., in re J. H. Barr et al.—Trustees applying for cer tiorari or writ of review to the Court of Appeal, parish of Lafayette state of Louisiana.

Succession of Mrs. Nannie Hall Lattier, deceased.-On probate of will; Adolph Lattieg, opponent.

W. P. Connell, individually, and as tutor, vs. Yazoo and Mississippi Railroad Co.- City of Baton Rouge; called in warranty.

Succession of Mrs. Wilhelmina Mrs. Emily Lemee vs. Texas and

Pacific Railway Co. John McDonald vs. Texas and Pacific Railway Co. (decree amended by allowing legal interest from the date of judgment of the district

court, and rehearing refused . Dominick J. Tranchina vs. City of New Orleans in re Dominick J. Tranchina, applyying for a writ of

mandamus. State of Louisiana vs. George G. Vogt, in re George G. Vogt, applying for writs of prohibition, mandamus and certiorari (with reasons . .

Charles H. Moorsfield vs. Bowman-Hicks Lumber Co. John Holton vs. W. A. Martin. sheriff, et al.

Mrs. Mand Glass Barnette vs. Lousiana Western railroad. Luke Johnson vs. New Orleans

ireat Northern Railroad Co. The Palmer Co., Inc., Standard Oil Co., intervenor, vs. W. A. Wilkinson Henry Oliphant vs. Nona Mills

Co., Ltd. Jean M. Gordon vs. Business Men's Racing association.

Lovinia Augusta Brooks vs. Texas and Pacific Railway Co.

Mrs. Mary S. Tooke and husband L. M. Tooke, vs. H. B. Burke et al. D. B. Lanier vs. Hammond Lum-

Jefferson and Plaquemines Drainage district vs. Whitney-Central Trust and Savings Bank

Mr. Chief Justice Monroe August Thede Vs. Louisiana Rail-

way and Navigation Co.4-Judgement affirmed.

District court is set uside. Case remanded to District court. State ex vol. Atchafalaya Basir Levee board vs. Paul Capdevielle.

auditor,-Judgment affirmed. State of Louisiana ex rel. A. V Coco, attorney-general, vs. Shreveport Waterwork's Co. -Judgment an-

nulled, exemption filled be overruled and case remanded. J. A. Ballard, sheriff and tax estector, vs. Joseph H. Goldsby, ...Judg-

ment annulled. Zelotus Tucker and wife vs. Illinois Central Railroad Co .- Judgment Bris'. Lumber Co .- Judgment afannulled, demand herein set up and lirmed.

dismissing suit. Hubert M. Ansley vs. Concrete Construction Co., John F. McCoy and from \$2,350 to \$1,000, and as amend-Dr. George K. Pratt. -Judgment afed affirmed.

John F. Coleman vs. Sewerage and Water board. Judgment affirmed. H. F. Crow et al. vs. Board of Supervisors of Road District No. 19 and J. W. Payne, tax collector,-Judg-

ment affirmed. J. C. Copellar vs. Louisiana Railway and Navigation Co.-In re de-

Eureka Homestead society vs. E. T. Dann, recorder of morfgages,...

In re denied Mr. Justice Provosty

State of Louisiana vs. Hugh A. PDonnell.-Judgment set aside and parish: Kentwood and Hammond in the areused is ordered discharged Tangipuloa parish and Donaldsonwithout day,

Bridget S. Feeley et al. vs. National Packing Co., Ltd., et al. --Judgment against National Packing to make speeches inviting subscrip-Co, set aside, Judgment against the New Orleans Gastight Co. for \$10,000 in favor of Mrs. B. S. Feely and \$5,000 in favor of the minor, Lerey Corwin.

State of Louisiana vs. C. F. Lalargue, Judgment affirmed. State ex re', H. N. Gautier vs. Paul Berthelof, chairman twenty-eighth udicial district committee, et al. Judgment appeal dismissed.

Succession of Very Rev. Celestin

M. Frain. Judgment affirmed., W. K. Henderson Iron Works and Supply Go., Ltd., vs. Mrs. Annie B Highbouse et al.-Judgment af-

J. E. McAdams vs. Southern Exoress Co.- In re-refused. Mr. and Mrs. L. Giles vs. F. G Veith. In re refused.

State of Louisiana, city of Shreveport, vs. George Williams,-In rerefused.

Louisiana Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children vs. Board of Levee Commissioners of

NEGRO SUES FOR \$11,5000

Walter Williams Had an Unhappy Experience in North

Walter Williams, negro, yesterday filed in the United States District Court against the Illinois Central railroad for \$11,500 for the loss Fleming, receiver etc., vs. F. V. of his right hand in an accident at DuQuein, Iil. Williams is alleged tohave been brought to Plinois with a number of other negrees to work

vs. Schmidt & Zeigier, Ltd.-Judgfor the railroad. It is charged by Williams that Morgan's Louisiana and Texas Railread and Steamship Co. vs. tax of how badly negroes were below misconduct. collector et ak:-Judgment affirmeil, treated by white workingmen there Pierre Puyolot vs. Mrs. Affred and asked to be sent back to New Gebrke. -- Judgment. Case trans- Orleans, The only transportation afferred to Court of Appeal, parish of forded him, he claims, was a freight train. While on a box car an ob-Philip J. Menier vs. Louise struction knocked him off and he Brauche, his wife,-Judgment an- fell under the wheels, Williams says nulled, avoided and reversed. Peti- in his petition.

SLAYER OF DELHAYE

APPLIES FOR PARDON James Daval', of Crowley, sen-Railway and Light Co. -Judgment tenced in 1912 to life imprisonment for the murder of John Milton Del-State of Louisiana vs. Ben Johnhave, has applied a second time for son et al. -Judgment reinstated and a pardon. Delhaye was killed while out riding in the country with Du-Henry Franklin vs. W. K. Hendervall and the latter's stepdaughter, Mrs. Mabel C. Barber, individually | slaughter.

and Navigation Co. Judgment re- EIGHTEEN NEW CITIZENS ARE ADMITTED BY THE COURT

Eighteen aliens were given their final citizenship papers in the State of Louisiana vs. H. Weininited States District Court yesterstein .- Judgment annulled, avoided day when examined before Judge Foster by Examiner J. S. Jackson. of the naturalization bureau. Three Judgment annulled, avoided and failed to qualify and 2t others scheduled for examination failed to

Interdiction of F. V. Gasqueta-In FIRST ARREST IN CITY

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on those districts where discrepney between registration and est-Jack Bazile vs. Freeport and Tampiéo Oil corporation.—In re deloobt as to age of persons who have not registered the tabulation records of political organizations and bite. In rejudament Court of Apsuited and data may be obtained as an allegation of fact. heal is annulled. Judge of the Diss from the bureau of the census.

"The purpose of this telegram is F. L. Gales vs. New Orleans Rail- to inaugurate from tomorrow a vigway and Light Co. Indigment ans lorons, aggressive and effective ennulled and now ordered, adjudged forcement of the penal clauses of to register brought themselves un- legitimate. State of Louisiana vs. Aubrey An- | der those provisions. The department of justice is sending today similar advices to United States at Mrs. S. J. Ham et al. vs. Louisiana et al. -Judgment rendered against torneys and marshals with in-tracand Northwestern Railroad Co. -In Mrs. Effic E. Haley and her minor tions to release on their own recogre judgment of Court of Appeal and chi dren is annulled, suit against nizances all persons arrested by marshals or deputy marshals or by state, county and agenicipal police officers and turned over to then who promptly register under the beenes of paragraph to registration on rehearing . Decree heretofore regulations. The secretary of we construes section 5 of this selective sory registration by as tutrix, vs. Ludington Lumber Co. making the arrest of each arrested -Judgment annulled, now ordered person immediately upon his conadjudged and decreed that plaintiff viction. Please give notice to all who have any duty enjoined upon John C. Chevallier vs. J. F. Ball them, in connection with the enforcement of the penal clauses of the law and particularly to state. county and manicipal police named [in paragraph 16 of the regulations.

SUPREME COURT ACQUITS O'DONNELL OF LIBEL

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in mind that between comment or criticism and allegations of fact, such as that discraceful acts have been committed, or discreditable language used. It is one thing to reservent spott or criticize, even with severity, the acknowledged or reved acts of a public man, and quite another to assert that he has when he reached DuQuoin he heard heen guilty of particular acts of

"'Sometimes, however, it is difbuilt to distinguish an allegation of fact from an expression of opinion. It often depends on what is state i in the rest of the article. If the Jefendant accurately states what some public man has really done and then asserts that "such conduct is discraceful," this is merely the expression of his opinion, his comment on the plaintiff's conduct. So, if without seffing it out he identified the conduct on which he comments by a clear reference, in either case the defendant enables his readers to judge for themselves how far his opinion is well-founded; and thereson Iron Works and Supply Co. (on | Dora Murff. Dera Murff was sen- | for what would otherwise have been rehearing .- Judgment reinstated tenced to three years in the peni- an allegation of fact becomes merely and made the opinion of the court, tentiary on a charge of man- a comment. But if he asserts that the defendant has been guilty of disgraceful constuct, and does not state what that conduct was, this is an allegation of fact for which there. is no lefense but privilege or truth.

> "Toe some cousi brations apply where a defendant has drawn From certain facts on inference depozatory to the plaintliff. If he states the bare inference without the facts on which it is based, such inference will be treated as an nilegation of fact. But I the sets out the facts streetly, and then gives my infer-UNDER REGISTRATION LAWYence, stating it as his inference from Hose facts, such inference as a rule will be deened a comment: But even in this case the writer must be careful to state the inference as an omites seem speatest. In case of integence and not to assert it as a new and independent fact; other wise this, interence will become something more than a comment. other local records should be con- and be may be driven to justify it

"(Commentionis) he fair and free of malace; but on the assumption of the inference drawn by said publication and decreed that plaintiff recover the selective service law against all being correct, there is nothing in from defendant \$1,000 and costs of who have by their fairure or refusal said publication but is entirely

"A labelous implication may be envered by insimulation, or by . prostion size street of on answering recompanied by matter suggestive ring onswer; hat the princecation in this case is not of that character. It namely straws interences from eertoin facts that are stated, and comments upon them, leaving to the caller to judge of the corrections of the inferences and the appositeness of the comments; and win is up with the declaration that the whole thing is too silly to be taken seriously.

"We can readily understand how public officers, conscious of a growing public confidence in the infezrity and ability of this aliministration, should feel resentful at a pubheation such as this, but the stings and arrows of the opposition press are not necessarily libels."

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See 10'x15, esh. \$31.00 Size 10'x18', Pach...... 37.50 Spec 6'x12', each....... 21.00 New Orleans Tent and Awring Co., Ltd., 50 CMP STREET

PROCLAMATION

To The People of the City of New Orleans:

The delay for subscriptions to the LIBERTY BONDS expires on Flag Day, Thursday, June 14, 1917.

Therefore, I feel impelled to urge every patriotic and liberty-loving citizen to act at once and subscribe to the extent of his or her means to this bond issue: and forasmuch as the terms of payment are execedingly liberal, no one should fail at least to subscribe for a bond of the denomination of \$50.00.

f particularly urge all social, literary, benevolent commercial and other associations to convene at once a meeting of their entire membership, and to impress upon them the duty and the necessity for subscribing to this loan; and I shall be pleased, if so requested, to furnish to address these convocations speakers who are thoroughly familiar with the subject.

New Orleans has never lagged behind the other cities of the Union in civic pride, patriotism or prompt response to the Nation's call to duty, and I feel assured will not fail on this occasion.

MARTIN BEHRMAN.

J. P. COLEMAN,

Secretary to Mayor,