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DON'T BUY HIGH PRICED FOOD

Continual complaint is heard about the high price of food in New Orleans; but this is due, in part at least, to the fact that the people of the city refuse to substitute the cheaper foods for those on which prices have been unreasonably udvanced. The best remedy for outrageous prices for food is to let the particular kind of food along for which unfair prices are asked. This policy will break any "corner" or monopoly that has ever been formed.

Friday, flour was quoted at \$16.25 to \$16.50 a barrel at retail in New Orleans. Don't buy flour. Try bread made in whole or in part of some substitute. The Bee yesterday printed recipes for a dozen different kinds of bread, some of which any New Orleans housewife can make. By eliminating all waste of bread-by utilizing all scraps and crusts, as you are implored to do by the department of agriculturethe average family can lessen its consumption of bread by a third, and bring down the cost of flour to itself accordingly.

At this particular season of the year, there are not many cheap foods in the market, but they can be found now, and in a few weeks will be abundant. One of them is fish. New Or-3 leans people are foolish to pay excessive prices for meat, as long as fish is plentiful and priced reasonably. If the price of butter has reached the extortionate stage, try oleomargarine. Unless they are told what it is, nine out of every ten persons cannot tell it from butter. If you can't stand the idea of eating oleo-the only thing against it is an idea, impressed on consumers by various butter selling combinations. -what's the matter with good old Louisiana sirup? Rice is not cheap compared with former prices, but it is cheaper than potatoes, and better too. And one of the cheapest fruits as well as foods is almost a native of New Orleans, and comes here by the shipload. We refer to the toolhsome and succulent banana, pleasing to the palate and with more calories to the cubic inch than the much mourned potato.

In buying meats, too, it is not necessary to pay for the choicest cuts. Buy the cheaper cuts. Proper cooking will reduce the tonghest the excuse offered. These high-class burglars beef to a condition of tenderness. There never was a time when the careful housewife could save so much on the family expenses by judicions management. By careful buying and thele Sam's machinery should be set to work in Central America. In area it is elimination of waste, she can make out on a sum that at first glance would seem unattainable from an economy standpoint.

This is a time when the ordinary family should make its resources reach as far as possible and eliminate worry as well as waste. The great American sin has been lack of thrift. We have been the most wasteful people ble, is not tame. He fairly revels in the ex- The total available unorganized in the world. That impending war should bring as up with a sharp turn was only to be the danger. Hence, if he is sent to Petrograd 338,000 men, which is three-fourths expected. The conditions we are now facing instead of Peronne, we will confess to some America combined. cannot last forever, just as our national shiftlessness was bound to end sometime. We must endure it cheerfully, if soberly. At the end we shall probably have learned the lessons of fhrift and economy so well that the practice of them will restore our national wealth, wasted by war, at an amazing rate.

to take \$25,000,000 worth of the liberty loan in action and to the end that its future course of prise in view of the fact that the bonds. How much of the proceeds of the retion-may not be hindered by a lack of food, ife had been permeated by German bonds it will absorb through government con- has instituted a nation-wide campaign for food influence before the war. It was tracts has not been calculated.

period which congress seems to have settled that Texas and with a dense population, has age of the coffee produced on the upon, you do not need to worry about it. The bught a great fight and maintained its prople Guatemalan plantations, many of selective draft of the first army of 500,000 will while waging war for nearly three years. With which were either owned or mantake about 1,800 men out of New Orleans—ap- greater area and greater resources America can laged by Germans. One of the leadproximately one out of every twenty on the list. liscount Germany's example and ing educational institutions of the

The Republic of Liberia has joined in the cumulate to their own advantage. world war against Germany, but the republic of Haiti has solemnly refused to do so. The Hailians prefer to do their fighting at home, and are usually doing it.

Mexico. The general has had a long lease of very frazzled one of them in the army or on a customers now being the United life this time; nearly six months. The cor-farm some where and rid the country of this States and Great Britain. respondent who attends to the slaying of Diaz class of drones and nonproducers at least durmust have been away on a vacation.

Great Britain fell some thing short of paying mourning because the United States is at war. Pacific coast on a plateau nearly the latter's war expenses for a week. The peo- Resolutions were passed opposing the draft 5,000 feet above sea level. the latter's war sale and sale of the army and favoring universal Guatemala, has been the chief ex-200,000 to see an hour's battle between two peace. These people are enemies to the coun-centive of the country for nineteen licavyweights, however, are estopped from try, if not traitors, and should be so considered years, and only a few weeks ago complaining of the expense. | land treated by the government authorities. | began another term of six years."

Of the hundred members of the legislatur who have replied on the question of using \$10,000 of the state's money for a food preparedness campaign, only one is off the reservation. Needless to say, this is Judge Gilbert hupre. But standing in a crowd by himself and yelling "no", will not lose Judge Dupre a moment's sleep.

· Gulfport reports that a devil fish of twenty eet beam and eight feet in the hold ran off with a pilot boat off Ship Island the other day. taking the crew sailing seaward until one of the sailors cut the anchor rope in which it had become entangled. The fish story season has been much delayed this year, but a fast pace is

Not content with killing and injuring people the through their own foothardiness try to lart across streets full of vehicles making exwess train speed, the gasoline vehicles are now tnocking down buildings. Are the buildings to be blamed because they do not skip out of he way when they see a gas wagon coming?

LOUISIANA OPINION.

Especially When Sinners Hear of It

Ruston Leader: Sin is as sinful when one person commits it as another, but it does not the same harm when committed by a nonthurch member as when committed by a member, because it is expected of the one and not of the other.

Hot Aero Service

Oberlin News: "So owner can join aero service, newspaper and job office for cale in a good small town," says an advertisement in the Publishers' Auxiliary. Running a newspaper and job office in a good small town is our idea Theing in the aero service.

Farm Preparedness in Beauregard

DeRidder Enterprise: Reports of increased icreages on the farms and gardens and back yards being planted to foodstiffs come from every section of the parish. Special Agent Chapman is glowing with satisfaction. He says that the people have rallied to the cause in a truly patriotic manner and that if the seasons are right Beauregard will experience the most the example of the United States Namez the matter was then referred muntiful harvest in her history.

Punishment to Fit the Crime

St. Bernard Voice: The food speculators Geographic Society, in a war geappreciate that they are in bad odor with the orraphy bulletin issued from its people of the country and are getting ready to Washington headquarters to-diay. rob them on a more extensive scale, and the new tentative ally: outbreak of hostilities with Germany will be should be sent to the penitentiary for life -a sunishment that would be insignificant com- 78,600 to 87,000 Guatemala is by far pared to the unfold injury they have done the most important military force in earnest to bag these heartless scoundrels.

* Teddy Is a Fighting Man

Shreveport Journal: Somehow, we cannot Virginia. Of its sister republics cision Theodore in any other capacity in this Nicaragua embraces slightly more war than that of a fighting unit. Diplomacy is territory but has less than one-third vital, but tame. And Theodore, the Irrepressicitement of battle and cares not one whill for military strength of Guatemala is little feeling of disappointment. To our mind. I will not accord with the fitness of things mundane, and will denote a loose screw somewhere in our war machinery.

Slow, But Will Get There

St. Landry Clairon: This country, having ast entered as a belligerent, may seem slow first to align itself with the United The United States Steel corporation is going in limbering up and getting its latent energies States came as something of a surpreparedness. Millions of men and boys will German capital which had built comain at home to fight the grimmer battle with much of the 502 miles of railway Even if you are within the ten-year service lunger. Our enemy, Germany, smaller in area which used to buy a large percent. set a pace which nations in the future could dowed by the German government

-Army Doesn't Want That Kind

Menroe News Star: The conscription officers will not do their duty if they do not swoop . "While coffee is Guatemala's [through the picture with a great today the recipient of so many honslown on the convention of the "Hoboes' Union" chief article of export, the country Gen. Felix Diaz has been killed again in new in session at Newark, New Jersey, put names, sugar and chicle, the leading ing the war. Every delegate to the convention temala City, a well-lighted, modarrived in Newark on a freight train except the sixths of whom are of European The 250 millions the United States has loaned one woman delegate. She is clad in deep crigin, is situated 85 miles from the

JUDGE PROVOSTY SUES FOR DAMAGES

Judge Oliver O. Provosty, of the civil district court yesterday. The other similar soothing drinks, henceplaintiff alleges that the D. B. Gore forth will have to resort to other company, while constructing a means. irainage canal across his plantation. in Pointe Coupce parish, illegally removed 363 trees, valued at the it untawful: to sell soldiers liquous sum named.

Other suits filed in court were The following! New Amsterdam Casualty Com-

any vs. Eureka Homestead Society

claim for \$556. Merchants Ice Co. vs. Weil-Gutcann Supply Company, claim for

Gaignnie Co, LTd., vs. Lucien Asset and Mrs. L. Assel, notes for \$135.

Three white men were given prisa terms Friday in the griminal disried court. Joseph Ravenier, found anilly of selling liquor to a woman, vas given two months: Arthur lark, grand largeny, nine months, on k Norton C. O'Briens six months or petty larceny.

YOUNG GIRL STARTS NAVY

AND MILITARY LEAGUE A . Unirteen-year-old girl has quined a mayy and military league in New Orleans. The young comander of the league is Miss Pear Moha Coe, daughter of Captain and Mrs. E. Allison Coc, of the Salvation Army, stationed in New Orleans. Her mother and father are away in the north attending a Salvation Verny' meeting and the young lady espled to open up the league during their absence. She said that they were not in favor of war but that also they did not favor peacit any price, upon being asked i she was in favor of the soldierzoing out and fighting.

Guatemala's decision to follow in breaking off diplomatic relations to Assistant Attorney General Coco. with eGrmany adds to the world who made the following conclusive alliance against Teutonic imperial- reply; ism the most important of Central American republics. The National

times numbers 7,000 men, and with a reserve force estimated at from several thousand square miles larger than the island of Cuba and approximates the size of Louislana. with a population equal to that of

's large as all the rest of Central

"Guatemala has 70 miles of coastine on the Atlantic sephoard and 200 miles on the Pacific, the harbor. Puerto Barrios, being on the Atlantic, with regular steamship service to New York and New Orleans,

"The fact that Guatemala was the in the country, and it was Germany German cotton goods occupied an important place in the country's imports before the world-war restricted shipping.

"The capital of the republic, Guaern town of 90,000 inhabitants, five-

"Estrada Cabrera, president of

EVERY DAY SUNDAY NOW FOR SOLDIERS

Soldiers in the Federal service al ate supreme court, is plaintiff in New Orleans who usually quench namage suit for \$324 filed in the their thirst with heer, alcoholic or

> For yesterday, although Congres has not passed the measure making Police Superintendent Reynolds, Si request of Col. Stubbs, of Camp Nicholls, issued orders to his men to request saleonkeepers not to sel "hooze" to the boys in khaki. warn saloonkeepers not to sel

"booze" to the boys in khaki under penalif of imprisonment. Col. Stubbs explained to Superin tendent Reynolds that while Concress has not agreed on the " law, it is likely that President Wilson will issue a proglamation rela-

tive to the sale of liquor to soldiers.

Pherefore he asked for police cooperation. From reports sent to police head the various station houses, the sa-

quarters by officers commanding loommen are anxious to ro-operate with the police and military authorties by reffiring to self finele Sami nien liquors.

Representative William F. Roy, editor of the St. Bernard Voice, has established his right to print the United States flag on his office stationery. When the country became involved in war with Germany, Mr. Way conceived the idea that it would be a stimulus to patriotism on the part of his correspondents to put this reminder of their country before them every time he wrote to them. Somehody raised the point hat such act constituted a violation

Mr. Roy wrote first to the United States afterney, who advised him that no Federal law had been outraged. Through District Attorney Hon. N. H. Nunez, District Attorney

Arabi, La.:

"Dear Sir-On behalf of the Alforney General, Lacknowledge your efter of the 30th ultimo, inclosing a letter head and envelope on which appears an American flag- in red. to whether this violates Act 31 of 1912. "Section 2 of said act provides:

" When by any statute of this state, the use of the flag of the Fuiled States of America or of any picture or representation of such flag, is made penal or un'awful, this act shall not apply to any act permifted by the statutes of the United States army and navy regulations or shall it be construed to apply to a newspaper, periodical, book, paniphlef, cîrcular, certificale, diploma, warrant or commission of applints ment to office, ornamental picture, article of jewelfy or stationery for ise in correspondence, or any o which shall be printed, painted or placed said flag, disconnected from

any advertisement. "A lefter head cannot be deemed this particular instance I do not VERNON A. COCO,

"Assistant Attorney General." From a common sense viewpoint it is plain that printing the flag on a letter head is no more of an advertisement than for a merchant to hang out the Stars and Stripes in from Russian cannons captured at discuss any of the matters now front of his husiness place.

"VICAR OF WAKEFIELD" AT

studios.

appeal for sympathy. As the superhumanty patient, generous, lovterly interpretation of Goldsmith's wonderful character.

Mr. Warde was under the direction of his son, Mr. Ernest Warde, who has been responsible for many photoplay productions since his historian of the expedition. famous career as stage manager for Aichard Mansfield, Frederick Warde

layers.

TO LIST BOATS FOR NEAR DEATH ON COAST DEFENSE

Canvas of the Gulf Coast to gather ! appointed Friday?

The chiefs have been divided into two groups, personal and material, te make the canvas.

ing, Alabama; Captain C. B. Rea, 225 jured. Carondelet street, Mississippi; Emile C. Hoeld, Chess Checkers and Whist his balance while working on a fanta-Club, Louisiana; John R. Perez, Hi- which was being plemolished at bernia building, Texas.

the following: E. A. McKey. 915 ribs and hurts of the head and face. Hibernia building, Florida: A. Duvic, 130 Charters street; Alaboma; A H. Allen, Postoffice hox 4537, Missis sippi; Captain F. R. Blasland, 110. Maison Blanche fuilding, Louisiana and M. S. Harl, M3 Hiperaia bulli-

ing, Louisiana. Later, additional bureaus will be formed and the members will strive to reach the purpose of the assermtion which is to defend and prepar for defense the 1200 miles of gui wast in the southern states, Each town, village and handet on rout will aid in this detense work. To week involves the enfolltment 10,000 men who are not eligible fo the first line of defense.

-SPEAKER LEAVES FOR HOME

Hewitt Bouanchaud, speaker el the house, left yesterday afternoon for his home in New Hoads, La. after coming here to attend the orennization meeting of the committee on legislative procedure.

VELAY, GENTER OF

A report from Paris announcing that the women of the Velay district | O. L. Seiler, W. L. Clark, P. F. Chop-I nited States, to be presented to the ren C. Voelker, M. J. Sanders, L. J. first American troops atriying in Baldwin, A. F. Bayhi, E. White, J. Europe, focuses interest on a section J. Stirken, G. S. Blakely, M. Koltun, States, because it was from this Sullivan, F. F. Frouchina, W. H. National Geographic Society, from icls, M. M. Salaun, Elward Clerk, is Washington headquarters, issues Herman L. Barnett, J. W. Veitt,

of a lace flag for the first America. yomen of this district who are enanged in the face industry, or, to be These engaged at the outbreak of the istein. ever, an whole many are still sing nely employed, some have, a course, been diverted to the mun-Seus tactories.

lent district in 1790, when it was inmountain ranges, one of which ore serves the name of Velay.

the former capital of the distrithink if would be in violation of the situated in a natural amphitheates. United States. head to a height of 133 feet. Ppen consul at this port. ils pinnacle has been erected a He refused to make any comment

ca's first friend in France, was a na- government found itself. THE DIAMOND THEATER live of this region and in the Puy a. The distinguished visitor was, re-A character study that will de- monument has been erected to his ceived at consul headquarters by J light and moye is Mr. Frederick memory. It is an interesting coin- J. Egloff and L. Ritter, who is act-War le's appearance in the title cidence, in connection with the ing Swiss consul. Many prominent part of "The Vicar, of Wakefield" to enaking of the American lace flag in members of the Swiss colony were be presented at the Diamond Thea- the Velay, that it was Lafayette on hand to pay their respects to the er, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and who, according to one version of its visitor. The minister was taken on Wednesday. The production is by origin, chose the national colors of a ride about the city and was given Pathe-Thanhouser, and is said to be modern. France. On the 17th of a supper at Spanish Fort last night the most elaborate and costly of any July, 1789, the French patriof selectorgicated at the big New Rochelle ed the red and blue (the colors of RECRUIT IS MARRIED Paris) and the royal white for the Mr. Wande Carries himself | French tricolor - the dlag which is ors in this country.

able viear, Mr. Warde gives a mas- fight for American independence, the Second Illinois infantry, and this section of France sent the Miss Jessie Aldrich were marrie flower of its chivalry to the Holy while below the balcony on which Land for Tight in the first Crusade in they were standing 500 members 1096, and one of Le Puy's sons, Ray- the bridegroom's regiment drilled. mond d'Aiguille or d'Agiles, was the

and other leading actors. Mr. all kinds, employing woolen, cotton, couple's military escort and sol Warde, as usual had the assistance site linen, gold and silver threads, from the women guests. of William Zollinger for camera art. Other activities of the region are The supporting company inclues chocolate and cloth manufactures married when her fiance soberly is number of well known photo- and a lively trade in wool, grain and formed her that marriage or no ma

A four-year-old girl and a man up all available boats for coast de-lare in the Charity hospital near fense and to arrange other defenses death as a result of injury sustained for the coast has been begun in the in falls yesterday. They are little Eighth Nayal district. Ten Bureau Anita Dougall, 1721 Euterpe street: chiefs appointed by Henry Rightor, and Charles Harrison, 34, 1726 Flood general chairman of the Gulf Coast street, a rivel cutter employed by Naval Training association, were the Louisiana Railways and Navigation company.

.The child was playing on the second story gallary o fher home when she leaned too far over the balus-They follow: C. B. Fox, Hibernia trade and fell to the ground below, Bank building, Florida; Dr. G. A. a distance of 20 feet. Her skull was Macdiarand, Maison Blanche build- fractured and she was generally in-

Harrison fell 30 feet when he lost Flood and Urquhart streets: His in-The bureau of materials consists juries consist of three fractured

FUNERAL OF MRS. BERNIOL

Funeral of Mrs. Verua Lee Berniol. who committed suicide by jumping in the river May 1, an dwhose body later was recovered, was held weslerday from the home, 3104 Annunciation street, yesterday afternoon. She is survived by her lusband and three children.

The last contingent of recruits forthe officers' training school at Fort Logan H. Roots, Arkansas, number-sing 100 men, left yesterday at noon over the Texas and Pacific to go anto training for the officers reserve

They will arrive in gamp this morning. Already 250 additional to those who left yesterday have reported to the camp. Among these going yesferday were: Rolf A. George, Tom Toups, Allen Colomb, Z. Karst, Jr., Chifford L. Andrus, H. s. Jackson, G. T. Walker, B. L. Knost, A. B. Walker, C. L. Blach, C. J. Travis, Thomas John Cary, C. B. Williams, of France are engaged in making a pin, W. J. Henderson, J. K. Bagley, lace flag with the colors of the William Shiele, J. C. Meraux, Warof Central France which is of espec- L. Henry Baudean, E. P. Trepagnier, ial historic, interest to the United F. D. King, Jr., D. R. Fleming, E. A. egion that Lafayette came, T. Stratton, D. Culligan, W. M.-McDan-Raoui Prudhomme, G. E. Ferrend "If would be a difficult matter for C. J. Wyler, J. W. Jonchim, J. G. all of the lacemakers of the Volay Bush, R. F. Reynolds, E. A. McGunto contribute a bit in the makers ness, William Biziville, Paul Stuarte. Bidney S. Lapeyrouse, J. Baldey, W. contingent to hygive on the hattle 4J. Galmon, H. F. Kollen, George S. "adds of France, for there are good McCue, F. A. McCloskey, W. H. Normon, R. A. Schroeder, C. Marrheyret, E. D. Dupont, O. L. Sambola, C. J. yers accurate. that number was Averill, J. W. Friend and A. Gold-

ENTERTAINED DR. RITTER

New Orleans Swiss golony yes-"Jelay ceased to be an independent ferday quietly entertained Dr. Paul Ritter, minister of Switzerland perpopulated into the department of to the United States, Pr., Rifter sud-Hante-Loire, a part of the central denty appeared in the city yesterplateau of France traversed by fore day morning without anyoné knowing that he was coming. He extended his condolence to the widow of "The most considerable town in the late Emile Hochn, who for a an advertisement, and, therefore, in the Velay region is Le Puy en Velay, long time was the Swiss representative in the southrn section of the

aforementioned act. Yours very on the side of Mount Anis. One of Dr. Ritter will be in the city for the most striking features of the Iwo days and is registered at the city is Mount Corneille, a precipi- St. Charles Hotel. He is here to setous volcanie rock which rears its lect a successor to the late Swiss

filty-foot statue of the Virgin, east on the international questions or to Sebastopol during the Crimean war, pending before Congress because o The Marquis de Lafayette, Ameri- the delicate position in which his

AS-HIS UNIT DRILLS

By International News Service.

Chicago, May 11. - Standing b neath an archway of_crossed bay "Just as she sent Lafayette to onets, Private Harold H. Clarke,

"And may God bless you both, wh are doing your duty by your native ""The women of the Yelay are ex- land," said the clergyman. Ther norts in the manufacture of face of was a scraping of bayonets from the

> Mrs. Clarke had consented to ! i riage, he could not delay enlisting.