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#### REAL AMERICANISM

At a patriotic meeting held in Rayne a few days ago, Mr. Knipping made a little speech. "I am German born, and proud of it," he said. %-I am proud of my mother and father, and I am a better American for it. God forgive the man who forgets the place of his birth. But in a -national crisis like this, when the land of our whildren is involved there is but one thing to do -stand by our children and the home of our choice. This I am doing, and, old as I am, I would follow my two sons now in American service should occasion require. Though German-born I am a naturalized American citizen, and if I were a lawmaker I would force every foreigner who stays in this country six months to become a citizen or have him deported."

Contrast this kind of Americanism with that of the people who would proscribe every fellow citizen who has a German-sounding name, even Though his people have been in the United States for generations! If Mr. Knipping had his way about deporting all foreigners who do not become citizens, the ships would be filled with people who are now trying to incite hostility and prejudice against Americans who once were Germans.

To realize that the vast majority of German-born citizens are in sympathy with the position of the Rayne citizen, it is only necessary to remember that the great majority of Germans in the United States came here because autocratic rule was hateful to them. To those who could submit to it, Germany has offered as many opportunities as were open to those who exiled themselves from their native land on account of it. Think how few Germans have lived in the United States for any length of time without taking steps toward naturalization, compared with the natives of other nations, and you will realize that they came here to be true citizens.

## **ECONOMY OF NATURAL GAS**

ng the coming year than ever before in her history. The reason is that the municipal light taking us. Americans want peace. We can in court to have his name changed the Yankee gir's, and here is most and water plant will go from a coal to a natural have peace only in one or two ways, by victory to the former appelation. Dearing of it: gas basis. Some months ago natural gas was or by defeat. discovered eight miles north of Monroe, and the company has just completed its pipe line into the city.

little farther away, but still near enough to be \$50 to spare subscribes for a bond. This means available, if the reports from the McCormick millions of people, and millions of people don't well at Houma are at all dependable. It is no now know whether or not they have \$50 to trick at all to pipe natural gas forty or fifty spare, such is the uncertainty about taxation. miles. In the north towns are supplied, over a Nor are the real depths reached until the elehundred miles away from the field.

into these reports from Houma and see if a not look to the masses like a hardship, but like tierez has filed suit for a separation rainbows at night, seen even when her residence was entered by a thief supply for this city is available. The differ- a good investment, Investment in them is in the vil court. He alleges that sober; fine bathing beaches, saluence between coal and gas for the Monroe good business and not necessarily an exhibition municipal plant is \$15,000 annually. What it of thoroughly aroused patriotism. But to folk would mean to the city government of New Or- who don't know what their unavoidable taxes Cleans is not known, but the saving would be are to be the investment of \$50 of their surstupendous. It would mean even a larger sav- plus has the appearance of a poor business risk. ing to private consumers in New Orleans, and France permitted "the depths" to show patriotthe demands made upon them are so incessant ism and enthusiasm by issuing her securities in and the cost of food so excessive that they denominations as low as \$20. American overshould be given every chance to economize. Of subscription to the \$2,000,000,000 Liberty Loan, provisional seizure and executory course, the importance of the Houma field may before any taxpayers, knows what his or her have been largely exaggerated, but we can bill is to be, will merely be a skimming of the learn nothing by sitting at home and guessing surface—the cream that's fine for some pur- Meyse, confession of judgment, \$10,about it.

John R. Lawson, an executive of the Mine Workers of America, who was railroaded into prison during a strike three years ago, was dismen into prison is checked by his case.

Winnipeg, simmered down to two who went as that it is the quiet voice with words clearly. him to leave his home town. He knows there from a few southern states have bad voices are few as good and none better.

will never be proper to write it down Kantsas. |in speech or in song?

Friends of J. Barleycorn have no chance for fair show in Kansas. Motion pictures showing the work of the Demon Rum have always Established as l'Abrille de la Nouvelle-Orleans been welcomed and applauded in Kansas, but last week when a producer attempted to show a five-reel comedy ridiculing woman suffrage and prohibition he was strictly forbidden to invade Kansas with it by the board of censors at Kansas City, Kan. They sternly said no picture could be shown which makes fun of Kansas laws. Besides the censorship board is suftrage and feminine.

> Baron William Waldorf Astor, who went to England and renounced his allegiance to the Inited States some time ago, has been made a viscount by King George. William Watson, the noet, was made a knight. This is certainly the golden age for bum poets.

#### LOUISIANA OPINION

#### War's Character Unchanged

Ruston Leader: Civilization has never een advanced by warfare, though it may have been followed by the influx of more civilized people, but this is seldom the case. Civilization, education and refinement are promoted by peaceful and not warlike methods. War is a relic of barbarism.

#### Nothing to Be Proud of

Providence Banner Democrat: When we hear an American born man or woman make the remark that they are not patriotic enough to have any interest in the great struggle our beloved country is now entering, we wonder at them if they are human or if their heart is made of stone. Shame on such people and a pity M. Feitel Gets a Court Judgment hat we have such.

### Better Not Talk Too Much

Madison Journal: The New Orleans Bee is oncerned with the mystery connected with juries received in an accident a the disposition of the good red liquor annually couple of years ago. The defendant confiscated by the officers of the law. In this age of ruthless destructiveness of the good things of life the question is one of no small damages, based on an insurance polimportance. We have our opinion as to what lies he had with the defendant conbecomes of it, but the rapid enforcement of cern. the penalties for lese majesty forbids a public expression.

### No Time for Post Mortems

Monroe News-Star: A nice mess we will be \$2,280, and the jury returned a vern should the submarine starve out England. diet for \$100 less than that amount. should Russie conclude a separate peace and foreman of the jury would say to Kanaka girls wear pleasant smiles. release three million veterans from the eastern the attorneys, who were curious as front and should France, thus exposed, utterly to why the deduction was made. collapse. The Central Powers would then release France and England and our crushed JOHN DEARING DOESN'T LIKE trade only on condition that the United States raise huge levies as war indemnities to pay Germany's debts: It doesn't matter how this Monroe will be run more economically dur-faituation came about. The thing now to do is seem to have attractions for John ping them a line by mail. to prevent a terrible misadventure from over- Dearing, who on yesterday filed suit. They've written an open letter to

## Drawbacks to Liberty Lorn

Crowley Signal: The stirring will not New Orleans also has a natural gas field, a reach the depths until every patriot who has ment of hardship enters in. Nontaxable gov-It seems to be time for New Orleans to look ernment bonds yielding 31/2 per cent interest do and cut his upper lip, Louis Guit- in love with the country, with its poses, not the good old reliable milk that's good 975; Succession of John S. Norris; for everybody, by the bucketful.

## "Cultivation of Harsh Voices

Alexandria Town Talk: Listen to one child charged from prison this week by order of the singing alone, at play in a house, unconscious Squibbs and Son vs. Simplex Flour supreme court. While this relieves Lawson of of auditors. Whether or not the child has further undeserved punishment, it does not re-|developed a melody sense doesn't matter. The pair the injustice he has already suffered. He lehild, whether twenty months or six years or will probably feel repaid in a measure, how ten years old, sings. The separate tones are ever, if the business of railroading innocent sweet, true, musical. Are they allowed to shout when singing in chorus in school, thus acquiring the idea that all chorus singing is one The promised New Orleans party to make vast, unmelodious yell? Can't children be the return trip over the Jefferson Highway to taught the thing telephone users have to learn. far with them as Balon Bouge. You can call unhurriedly pronounced, that carries? That no on the average Orleanian for anything he has song is a song unless each tone is sweet, unwith a fair chance of getting it, but don't ask strained? As a nation, all of us except those We are strident of tone, harsh, unmusical. It isn't necessary. No ugliness is ever necessary A Kansas town has organized an anti-can't Why not begin teaching individual children to society. What ever may be said of Kansas, it juse their voices quietly and pleasantly, whether

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

against him in a court action were jurisdiction. engaged in the playful sport of gambling in notion futures, Frank T. CONFLICTING STATEMENTS Payne, in an answer filed in the court yesterday sets forth that he is absolved from payment of the ginnis and company, on the ground

26, 1915, according to the suit filed United States district attorney. Lo. streets, following a quarret at his by Duggan Maginnis and company, pez admits not having registered place of employment last night. He returned home last night to find a hayne traded with them, as a result of which he can up obligations of ing statements. He claims to be over 83.667.88. The payments on the 31. redit side of the ledger were just about \$400 short of that sum, and as Payne refused to settle up, suit was instituted to collect the money.

ding proposition," replies P<del>ayne</del> He alleges that not only are the tures. When he bought cotton from soldiers and sailors were made be- his threat. them or when trey hought from fore U.S. Commissioner Browwne him, says the defendant, there was yesterday by Lieufenant Stephen ducing any cotton.

Other parties to the alleged "gamders' debt," according to Payne, are G. Ben Maginnis and R. G. Bush, Jr.,

#### CASUALTY COMPANY MUST PAY

## for \$2,280.

A verdict for \$2,280 was awarded Maurice Feitel in Judge Porter Parker's division of the civil district; court yesterday, as the result of inin the proceedings was the Eidelity and Casualty company, which had refused to pay Feitel's claim for

Teitel cut his finger on a knife s a result of which blood poisoning set in, and a number of operations were necessary. He sued the accident insurance company for "We had our reasons," was all the} in Oalm, Hawaiian Isles,

## HIS NAME; JOHN AF BETTER

social affairs; and that he doesn't anywhere and near nowhere. tike some of his relatives, who presumably have made the name distasteful to him.

## SAYS WIFE CUT HIS

the face with her shoe a month ago of the world. Even though we are she has repeatedly assaulted and mate, we are lonesome.

Following were the suits filed in ivil court yesterday: Emancipation of Norman George Sekinger; Capital City Auto-Co., Inc., vs. Ray Brunet, provisional seizure, \$175; Capital City Auto Co. vs. Robert H. Chilton, process, \$503,50; Mrs. Catherine Me-Donald vs. chi Peter Vost, separation; Sorrells and Co. vs. Leonard Succession of Viola L. Beecher, possession: Emancipation of Claude Redolph Bonee; Louis Guttierez vs. Louise Thompson, separation; Succession of Mrs. Jane Olroyd, E. B. Co., claim, \$127.78; John Dearing vs. C. C. Luzenberg, to change name.

## LIGHT DOCKET IN U. S. COURT

#### Negro Gets Six Months for Opening Registered Mail

A small docket greeted Judge Foster, of the Federal Court, when he returned from Opelousas, 4.a., yesterday morning where he tried several rases for U. S. Judge Jack, who had been recused because he was formerly district attorney there.

In the local court yesterday, Lea Moses, negress, was sentenced to six months imprisonment on a charge of opening a registered letter that did not belong to her.

The suit of the Louisville and Clark for rates amounting to \$125; in the invitation.

Alleging that he and the plaintiffs | was dismissed because of lack of

GET LOPEZ IN TROUBLE Francisco Lopez, laborer, who was arrested by a deputy sheriff at St. sum of 8400 claimed by Duggan Ma-Bernard parish yesterday and brought here for examination by that the claim is not based on law. | the federal authorities, is being for conscription and made conflict-

### LIQUOR MEN FACE CHARGES

plaintiffs engaged in cotton broker- of the recently enacted Federal Stat- Gibson still refused to go and Dieuage, but also in handling cotton fur lute prohibiting the sale of figuor to donne is alleged to have carried out no intention of either one ever pro- Henry, of Company H. First Louis- rel was resumed and rushing upon iana Infantry. The penalty is \$1,000 Dieudonne, the negro struck him on fine or a year's imprisonment.

The accused are Joseph Planas, 1600 Moss street, and Morris Heaand he asks that they be made re- ley, 900 North Carrollton avenue, saponsible for one-third the deficit loonkeepers, and August Blanc, bareach in case the court finds against tender for the latter. Planas was adbim. The plaintiff firm in the suit ditionally charged with violating the naval station yesterday. He was is a partnership including Philip E. Gay-Shattuck law by allowing his Duggan, Donald A. Maginnis and S [minor son, George, to serve drinks. The boy was taken in charge by the Juvenile Court on a charge of delin-

#### NEGRO CONFESSES: PART OF HIS LOOT RECOVERED

fessed to Detective Walter Methe, Jan yesterday. He told Methe part of the loot was buried under a tree on Waterproof plantation; near Houma, La. The detective went there and found several hundred dol'ars worth of the jew

#### APPEAL TO GIRLS BY U. S. HAWAIIAN TROOPS By International News Service

Oalm, Hawaiian Territory, June 7

And akele love beguiles; But troopers sigh for U.S. styles

Though servin' in the army. Fifteen lonely troopers in the

Fourth cavalry, U. S. A., quartered There is nothing particularly poet- the girls back in old U. S. A. to reical shout the name John Af, but it lieve their homesickness by drop-

"We are at war. Our country is name, but recites only two; that it calling for volunteers. But we are is so common in these parts that it not. We are soldiers stationed on causes confusion in his business and the Island of Oahu, Hawaii, far from

"We want volunteers, not to right but to write!

"Girls of the good old U. S. A. listen to our plaint and then write! We are away out here in the middle of the broad, blue, briny ocean on LIP WITH HER SHOE | the Island of Oahu, the 'paradise of Because his wife struck him in the Pacific, called the melting pot

"The native belles, with their dreamy, black eyes, and never satisfied appetite for poi, the alluring tones of the ukelele, and the girls from far away Japan, whose ordinary costume is ten cents' worth of calico and a smile, cannot wear us away from thought of weat honestte-goodness girls in God's own country, back in the states.

"In short, we are anxious to correspond with some one, or ones, and are taking this method to interest some one in our behalf. Not that we believe there are lots of lonesome damsels in the states, but we do think there are lots of game sports who won't mind wasting some of their perfumed stationery

"In return we promise to write newsy letters, telling them of the nice things we have seen and the things they will never see. Are you game, girls?

"Most truly yours. "WILLIAM A. BOYD. "GEORGE H. MOORE, JR., "JOHN E. NELSON. "HOMER R. HOLMES, "LLOYD E. EYRE. "EARL S. SNAVELY, "HARRY R. MARTIN, "LEWIS L. BOLE,

"RUSSELL BRIDGE, "ROLAND T. CONNER. "LAWRENCE B. McNEIL. "FRED M. HAGEN. "HOLLY BROWN,

"ANTONE GAZCLECKI,

"CHARLES S. BROWN." Dark girls, light girls, small girls, Nashville Railroad against C. H. large girls-ALL girls-are included

Henry Dieudonne, 21, 395 Tricou street, employed to the roundhouse street, was struck on the head with Between August 26 and October held pending instructions from the group ged 16, Urquhart and Tricou was stolen was a \$13 check. is in the Charity Hospital in a serious condition. The negro was ar-

Gibson quarreled and the white man ! house. Gibson refused as he was "It was purely and simply a gain- Of Selling Liquor to U. S. Soldiers employed there, Dieudonne then

Gibson left and returned later with a piece of iron pipe. The quarthe head.

#### KILLED BY A PILING

William Nobles, negro, of Algiers, was killed in an accident near the helping unload piling from a bex car when a stanton broke and a piling fell upon him. He died short-

#### GOV. PLEASANT IN TOWN

Governor Pleasant came down from Baton Rouge yesterday and James Rollins, negro, arrested sev- will remain over till today to help ral days ago in connection with the receive Secretary of the Treasury T theft of \$2,500 -worth of jewelry McAdoo, today's guest of honor. The from the residence of Alex Orr, 7304 governor is looking well, but is "un St. Charles street, last month, in to his eyes" in work. Many friends the parish prison yesterday con- called to see him at the Cosmopoli-

#### PHOTO-ENGRAVERS MEET IN ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, Mo., June 7 .- With delegates from all parts of the United States and Canada present, the annual convention of the Photo-Engravers opened here today. The session will close with a banquet on Saturday evening.

#### FELDMAN BUYS ROYAL

STRSET PROPERTY The property in Royal street, near Conti owned by Tom Sweeny, and at Schoifield barracks here, want a consideration of \$13,000. The prop- during the next 48 hours. erty consists of a three-story building on the woods side of Royal, between Bienville and Conti, fronting 33 feet on Royal by 127 feet deep.

## PRESS CLUB TOURNAMENT

The annual summer tournament of the Press club in conjunction of the regular Sunday night open house will open Sunday night. The tournament will consist of contests of chess, checkers, pool, billiards and other games.

## THIEF SECURES DIAMOND PIN

Theft of a diamond pin value at \$110 was reported to the police yesterday by Mrs. Richard V. Dumphy. living at West End Boulevard and New Basin. Mrs. Dumphy said that noon and yesterday and the pin taken from a jewelry tase in an ar-

# SECOND CALL OF THIEVES IN WEEK

For the second time within a week, the home of Mrs. Theodore of the Louisiana Southern Railway, McGeihan, 2639 Canal street, was St. Maurice avenue and St. Claude | visited by a thief last night. He was evidently disturbed while at la piece of pipe by Albert Gibson, ne- work, as in the first case. All that

Mrs. McGeihan and her husband door open. Investigation revealed that the room of Mrs. Miriam Golden. who was absent, had been ransacked. The police say Dieudonne and The check was taken from a trunk.

Last week Mrs. McGeihan had just ordered him to leave the round-treturned from the shome of her brother next door when she heard a noise. He came over and was treatened to throw oil on him if he sperching upstairs when Mrs. Mc-First affidavits charging violation did not comply with his demand. Gethan walked into the dining room and was set upon by a man who struck her in the face. Before the prother could get downstairs the intruder fled through the front door.

#### U. S. DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Friday, June 8, 1917. Forecast till 7 p. m. Friday.

For New Orleans and vicinity: Fair, light southerly winds; probably fair Saturday.

For Louisiana: Friday and Saturday, fair, warmer.

#### LOCAL METEOROLOGICAL RECORD Temperature Record

Yesterday's temperature record at New Orleans, as shown by the thermograph of the U.S. Weather Bureau, on the roof of the Postoffice

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#### Weather Record The following is the weather data

or June7, 1917, at New Orleans: 7 a.m. 2 p.m. 7 p.m. Rel. Humidity ... 6× Wind ..... SW1 . (10) .. Trace Weather ..... Clear -Clear

## RIVER FORECAST.

Mississippi River, below Vicksburg, and the Atchafalaya will occupied by Keil's antique store, has rise. The Red river, below Shrevebeen sold to William Feldman for port, and the Chachita will rise

## JUDICIAL ADVERTISEMENT

DISTRICT ATTORNEY ORLEANS-STATE OF LOUISIANA-NO

tell.220.

HEREBY CERTIFY That on the 24th day of May, 1917, judgment was rendered in the following entitled with in the words and figures following, to-will to this cause submitted, the tourt, con-sidering the law, and the evidence to be in favor of plaintiff, entiting him to the decree prayed for aid for the reasons, this day orally assigned:
it is ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED, that there be judgment herein, in favor of Angelo Primavera, plaintiff, and against C. C. Euzenberg, District Attorney, for the history of

the Parish of Orleans frimavera, to Angelo Biscotto, plaintiff to pay for these proceedings. JUDGMENT RENDERED IN OPEN COURT. THIS 70th, DAY OF MAY, A. D., 1917.
JUDGMENT SIGNED IN OPEN COURT THIS

Signed: T. C. W. Ellis, Judge, IN TESTIMONY WHEREAD: I have here-into set my band and affixed the seal of the said court, at the City of New orleans this 30th day of May in the year of our Lord, one thousand, noise huntred and

J. GREISHABER

# **PROCLAMATION**

New Orleans will today have as its distinguished guest, the Hon. Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. William C. McAdoo, who visits us in the interest of the Liberty Bond.

Mr. McAdoo's stay in this city will necessarily be limited, but during the few hours he will remain with us, I trust the cordiality of his reception and the attentions bestowed upon him on the part of our citizens, will furnish most gratifying proof not only of the esteem in which the distinguished visitor is held in New Orleans, but convey also a most emphatic expression of the popularity and merit of the cause he represents. I request and urge a full attendance at the great meeting which is to take place at the Athenaeum at 7:30 o'clock tonight, and at which Mr. McAdoo will speak.

A special invitation is extended to the ladies to

Given under by hand and seal this 8th day of

## MARTIN BEHRMAN,

J. P. COLEMAN,

Secretary to Mayor,