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The Official Bulletin, publication of which was begun about three weeks ago by the newly authorized government committee on public information, has been so ridiculed and misrepresented by various newspapers that it has been forced to explain itself. It makes this explanation of its purpose:

This publication is not a newspaper in the accepted sense of the word. Its single purpose is to assure the full and legal printing of the official announcements of Government heads in connection with governmental business.

Exclusive publication is neither the Athought ner ambition. It will not inderfere with the legitimate functions of the press in any manner, nor will sofficial news be delayed or withheld in order to give the Bulletin any special news significance.

It should have been unnecessary for the Bulletin to make any explanations, since the Bolletin itself is prima facie evidence of its destroyed by fire with \$2,000 loss. purpose, and would have been unnecessary if! (i) had not been for the newspapers which and will explore for oil near Charenton. Schose to misrepresent it. By implication, the newspapers conveyed the idea that it was in-lorganize an association. fended to be the medium of exclusive information about the war. Indeed, some of the newspapers ridiculed it for printing stale news. which had been published some days before in brick garage at Franklin. press dispatches, whose editors would have Ticial information been withheld for exclusive ganize a state association. publication in the Bulletin.

Bulletin should not receive a welcome from its . The state live stock board threatens to brethren of the press. It is much less bulky, prosecute stock owners who allow the carand more informing, though less entertaining casses of dead animals to lie unburied in the than its e. c. government publication, the Con-fields. aressional Record. Occasionally, it contains important information overlooked or ignored seriously ill of tetanus caused by the bite of a by the daily newspaper correspondents. From pig. a recent number, for instance, we loarned tha the death of two nurses on shipboard recently was due to the peculiar way the brass mouth cup of a shell struck the water and returned now a law student at Harvard, has donated like a boomerang to the ship. No ordinance ex- \$5,500 to various funds of the university. pert could have foreseen such a "freak" accident. The other accounts gave the impression exercises Friday night. somehow that the accident was due to the use of out-of-date ammunition made during the reached Shreveport Saturday night. Spanish American war.

Official Bulletin as a means of checking up the sary Saturday. things the Washington correspondents send out daily and finding out if they really are the erection of a \$2,000,000 capitol building to true. It will be a boon to those who rank cor-freplace the present state house rectness above speed in obtaining knowledge of [TAmile City has set June 4 and 2 as "clean government doings. It would be an improve-jup days" for the town. ment and a step of great econous if Bro. Creel would consolidate his paper with the Congres- to the Red Cross work. sional Record, boil the latter down to a reason- Frank and Green Rout, negroes, accused of Table size and let the people know what con-participating in the killing of Simeon Benneit conwished entwy emtwy emwycm paper famine.

The fact that the national guard of the one of the negroes United States has again responded to the call of the nation and still constitutes the only trained Rayne, has been convicted of manslaughter at force for defense outside of the regular military [Crowley in connection with the killing of Domand naval establishment, ought to protect them inick Hebert. from the vicious campaign to belittle them which has been carried on from Washington worth of permanent highways. for more than a year, but it evidently does not. The latest assault says that from May 10 to 20. four ladies out of tive members. the guard had a net loss of 869 officers and men. The people who framed this did not have tion day, by declaring a half-heliday. Senator the honesty to say that within this period Stafford of New Orleans will be the orator of several thousand Hawaiians classed as guards. the day. men, were mustered out, and the losses included hundreds of men with dependent rela- lightning near Ruston. He was badly burned tives who were discharged by order of the war but will live. department and an appreciable number of others who were discharged to attend the of-bootlegging in one day last week. ficers' training schools. The effort to cripple have the attention of the war department.

finished three months in jail for writing a letter of Alexandria, will begin shortly in which he stated that George Washington was a heavy drinker, an educated "cusser" and a with 30 million feet of lumber, was destroyed through the premature closing of the slave owner. We imagine that in Tacoma a by fire Thursday. The loss is \$1,000,000. Ber. door, and sustained serious and possocialist would not be safe in asserting that nard Babin, an employe, was trapped by the Nero was a firebug or in saying that King flames and burned to death. Herod would have been an unsafe man to place at the head of a Hobrew boys' asylum.

Memphis have passed resolutions condemning the-recent burning to death of a negro, after he was taken out of the hands of the officers of the law in that city. The condemnation was deserved. The act constitutes a blot on the ommunity which will remain permanently onless the men who thus held the law up to public contempt and ridicule are punished for reversing the lower ever in the corporation him and his children by a rick's church, made a brief address work. At one end of the table is a the murder of which they are undoubtedly case of the Louisiana Board of Med- former wife. Mrs. Nita Stark, in a to the children, guilty. If the man had been caught red-handed, before the officers reached him, some excuse might be found for the act; buf the deliberate flouting of the law after its officers had the tained a license as prescribed by oan in charge and his deliberate murder in a manner that would shame an Apache Indian with thousands making a public holiday of it was a worse offense against the community trict court, where it was tried be-ventory of his estate was filed in Church, assembled together for a than the act of the wretch himself. The man fore Judge Fred King. Whother the civil court yesterday. The estate flag-raising celebration, inderse who is not careful to obey and uphold the authority of the law at this period is almost or drucgist employe who sel's embayoring to gain possession of it. war with the imperial German kov guilty of treason.

If you review the history of the French revolution, bearing in mind the guarded reports which are allowed published from time to time regarding Russia's internal affairs, you will be startled at the similarity between them.

The wheat crop is now being harvested in Texas and from this time forth news from the big wheat producing states will be more eager- pia, and who, prior to fitting and Iy sought in Washington than news from the battle fronts. 🔞

LOUISIANA CONDENSED.

Rufus Forsythe, a Centenary college student, waded out too far at Caddo lake near terms of Section 13 of Act. 56 of Gladstone while fishing, and was drowned.

A. A. Cox of Natchitoches died at the Great Lakes naval training station.

Joseph Provisano's store at Labadieville was

A Franklin company has obtained leases

Tangipahoa dairymen are taking steps to

The State Food Preparedness committee

will meet in Baton Rouge Wednesday. W. K. Smardon & Co. are building a fine

"Golfers will hold a state tournament a been vastly indignant had a single item of of-Baton Rouge this week and it is planned to or-

W. M. Reed of Morrow shipped a carload of

The Bee sees no reason why the Official new potatoes Friday which netted him \$1,200.

Mrs. F. M. White of near Alexandria is

Reports have reached Shreveport of an anticonscription conspiracy in north Louisiana,...

Henry V. Moseley, alumnus of L. S. U. and Ten of Jurors Have Been Secured

St. Francisville high school held graduating

The Jefferson highway tourist party

A New Orleans delegation of 100 helped the The Bee can foresee a great future for the Bogalusa Elk lödge celebrate its first anniver

Senator Williamson of Milliken is agitating

The Lafourche branch has contributed \$634

gress is actually saying and doing. Enough at Scanlon, have been released. Two other MORE paper might be saved thereby to relieve the brothers are in jail. Jerry James, who is said to have fired the fatal shot, escaped. Bennett was killed while trying to collect 75 cents from

Lyman Clark, former chief of police of

Acadia parish is starting work on \$400,000

The new park commission at Franklin has

- Covington will celebrate June 5, registra

Hughie Hines, aged 5, was struck by

Ruston had twenty four negroes up for

Edmond Cessac, aged 17, caught his gun iff the guard by such misrepresentation should a wire fence while hunting near Abbeville. with the usual result.

The work of building the new state fish Ford, in a proceeding against the Paul Hafer, a Socialist of Tacoma, has just hatchery on Indian Creek, fourteen miles south

The Bowie Lumber Co's sawmilling plant,

Property owners in Lafayette are resisting | Says His Wife Tried to Poison Him syment of a tax for sprinkling the streets.

The pastors of the various churches in ITEMS OUT OF THE ORDINARY FROM THE DAY'S COURT GRIND

Gasquet Estato Valued at \$175,000

In 1898 A.-H. Levy purchased a

sich of Adolph F. Levy, and since

Brother Adolph refuses to return it

New Suits Filed Yesterday

Succession of Mrs. Venie L. Moore,

ossession; Zachariah Hogan vs.

slander of title; succession of Junius

Franco; Liquidators Prudential Sav-

ings and Homestead society vs. Ruth

Johnson, executory process, \$1,300;

succession of Harry H. Price; Wil-

liam Harris vs. Y. and M. V. R. R.

VITAL STATISTICS

Births

Mrs. J. Bachman, 4640 Music

Mrs. C. Cobden, 423 St. Maurice

Mrs. A. Coariott, 1315 Dumaine

Mrs. B. Ciray to, 1011 Royal street,

Mrs. E. Geisenheimer, 8716 Poplar

Mrs. W. Marguet, 714 Josephine

Mrs. M. Weil, 200 S. Gemis street,

Mcs. J. Laurence, 825 Slidell street.

Mrs. E. Scian, 1831 N. Miro street,

Mrs. J. Bernius, 3247 Annunciation

Mrs. L. Parker, Spanish Fort, a

Mrs. W. Barnes, Jr., 810 Ida/street

Mrs. L. Vigeaux, 2131 Columbus

Ignatius Konig, and Miss Esther

Julius Ligwood and Miss Phedia

Jules LeBlanc and Miss Levie

Madison Owen and Miss Onito

Edward Simms and Miss Inalvin

Deaths

Thempson Marshall, 21 years, 623

Mamie Ferrand, 50 years, Charity

Anthony Rizuetto, 40 years, 519 A

Mrs. (Widow) A. Campbell, 61

William Shilling, 48 years, Chari-

-Elentine Bedau, 65 years, 1707 Bi-

Stephen Leary, 72 years, 2549 Ca-

Joseph Guerrera, 31 years, Charity

Laurence Shaw, 12 years, Charily

vears, 1239 S. Franklin street,

Evelyn Huev, 21 years.

John Finnin, 50 years.

Marriages

Frank Stark, divorce,

street, a bov.

street, a girl.

street, a girl.

street, a girl

street, a bos

street, a girl.

street, a girl.

a boy.

a girl.

a girl.

a boy.

a boy.

Frisbie.

Berhel.

Garis..

Wright

Morgan.

Milan street.

Hospital.

street.

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Hospital.

the court so orders,

ivil court yesterday:

A decision of wide interest and separation brought against him his importance in medical circles was wife alleges that he has been conhanded down yesterday in the cir- tinually aimsed and ill-treated by cuit court of appears, when Janudge ther; and that last December and Godelmux handed down a decision ical Examiners vs. Dr. F. H. Seeley, divorce suit against her husband, truss expert. Under the decision, gives a leng list of allege'i unfaith- the Habans joined together and semi leans school Board May 25, 1917, by Seeley will be enjoined from the full actions, commencing in 1885. sale of trusses until he has first ob-

Act 56 of 1911. The board of examiners lost its case against Dr. See'ey'in the Fed- iana, aithough very much alive in certificate is a question that will is curator of the property. probably come up later.

Judge Godehaux's decision was as Brother Wants His Ring Returned

"A manufacturer and vendor of an appliance termed a truss, who, in connection with such business er vocation, advertises that he treats, relieves and, in certain cases, cures through the use thereof a bodily ai ment, infirmity, deformity of defect, known as therapplying the truss, ascertains from a physical examination of the prospective purchaser, the nature of the hernia and its curability, and thus determines the strength, size and conformation of the truss required ! properly effect the relief or care. is 'oracticing nedicine' within the 1914."

...The following cases were decided by the count of appeals:

Rehearings were refused in the following cases: Norman Meyer & Co. vs. G. A. Bodenheim; succession of Paul Q. Bacas; Homer W. Woodbury vs. Archie B. Graves. By Judge St. Paul:

Illinois Central Railway Company rs. New Orleans Terminal Company: Judgment reversed and case remänded.

Louis Knop, Civil Sheriff et a', vs Lafayette Fire Insurance Company; judgment reversed and case remanded.

By Judge Godehaux:

Mrs. Rebecca Witkoff vs. Max Goldman: judgment affirmed. Louisiana Board of Medical Examiners vs. F. H. Seeley: judgment reversed.

By Judge Claiborne: Mrs. M. K. Waldrop vs. Singer Sewing Machine company: judgment affirmed.

Dr. George Dempsey vs. Jeseph McNamara; judgment affirmed.

PIERSON DAMAGE SUIT FRIDAY

for the Second Trial

The celebrated damage suit of Dr. Clarence F. Pierson against the Times-Picavune Publishing Company will be up for trial before Judge Skinner in the civil district court next Friday. The case was scheduled for vesterday morning originally, under the court rules, and was called in Judge Fred King's division. Judge King has recused

himself in favor of Judge Skinner. Fifty talesmen were examined, yesterday, and ten of the number were selected as jurors in the Pierson case. A new panel of jurors will be summoned; and the two additional jurors required will be selected Friday afternoon. The tenmen already chosen have been directed to report Friday at f p. m.

BIG ESTATES LEFT IN WILLS FILED YESTERDAY

The estate of the late Charles A. Farwell was left to his wife and two sons, Charles and Evans, in a wil filed yesterday afternoon. The estate is supposed to be wort about \$2,000,000 the exact amount will not be known, as Mrs. Farwell has been made administratrix with out the necessity for an inventory The estate of the late Junius Garlick, also of ample proportions, i left entire to his widow.

TWO DAMAGE SUIT FILED AS RESULT OF ACCIDENTS

Two \$5,000 damage suits were filed in civil court yesterday. Wil- Hospital. liam Harris, colored, alleges that on February 18 last he boarded a Y. Scott street. and M. V. train at St. Rose, and that on account of its crowded condition; he was forced to ride on the step of the voloced coach. As the train ty Hospital, crossed Carroliton avenue it jolted Lim off, and he lost his right foot under the wheels. Mrs. Carrie B. enville street. New Orleans Railway and Light! nat street. company, claims that April 30 she was thrown from the step of a St. Charles belt car in Carrollton avenue sibly permanent injuries about the chest and side.

Zachariah Hogan in a suit for Constance street.

FLAG RAISING AT ST. MARY'S

Addresses Delivered by Rev. Fathers

Otis and Carra

o President Wilson:

Honorable Woodrow Wilson,

Formand Vaughan Gasquet is to "President of the United States gelly dead under the law of Louisof America, Washington, D. C.: eral court and also in the civil dis- Tennessee, and a cordingly an in- parishieners of St. Mary's Italian decision will mean that every clerk totals \$175,000, and Gasquet is still your action in declaring a state of trusses will be obliged to obtain a The Canal Bank and Trust company ernment, and pledge our substances and our lives to the defense America and the honor of the Stars and Stripes.

"Rev. V. M. Scramuzza, Past er."

filamond ring valued at \$250, according to the allegations of a suit he TO PROMOTE GARDEN WORK has instituted in court. After wear- Thirteenth Ward Civic Club to Meet ing the ring six months he baned it

This Afternoon to his mother, and it remained in Mrs. George C. Merkel, president ver possession until her death last of "the Thurteenth Ward Civic Scalember. Since then, it is alleged, League, has called a meeting of the the ring has come into the possess league to be held at her home 5128 Freret street, this afternoon at 2:30 o'c'ock. At this time the wom-A. H. is obliged to resort to the? en will make preliminary plans for courts. He wants the ring prefer- a big meeting to be held soon at ably a nacesumt of its associations, which time the men will be invited but will take \$250 cash instead if to be present.

Gardening work under the auspices of the league is progressing! with the ulmost satisfaction, and Following were the suits filed in each member of the league is enthusiastic over the results being

Engon Payne, separation; Mrs. Henry, ODD PETITION FROM J. Mullan vs. Harold A. Faust et al.,

MORMON PATRIOTS By International News Service.

Garlick: authorization of Mrs. Salt Lake, Utah, May 28. - In order to permit members of the Mormon Charles P. Kelleher to borrow; tutership of the minors James McToo church to wear temple undergar ments to enlist in the navy. Lieu el als.; Mrs. Carrie B. Ford vs. New Orleans Railway and Light company, tenant Edwin Guthrie of the local lamages, \$5,000; succession of Chris, navy recruiting office, has asked authority from the bureau of nav-Lucich, administration; succession of Mrs. Joseph B. Besnard, adminis- ply with the Unitd States regula-

tration; succession of Frank Di he had had much discussion with the young men who have applied for enlistment in the navy but who are bound by religious scrubles t ment.

Co., damuges, \$5,000; succession of The church garment does not con-Charles A. Farwell; emancipation of form to the regulation navy gar Jos. and Bernard Collins; Mrs. E. L. ment, and hence the lieutenant has Fouert et als., vs. Pine Grove Realty staken sleps to have the regulations Co., Inc., executory process, \$2,000; waived so as to enlist Mormons who succession of Henry Mitchell; A. H. have heretofore been advised by Levy-vs. Adolph F. Levy, return of navy officials that they must comproperty; Mrs. Frank Stark vs. plywith the United States regulations or stay out of the service.

The Mormon garment is similar lo a union suit, coveriag the entire body, and of uniform material.

CLAIM THEY SELL BREAD AT A

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in the record evidence he has secured showing that a reduction of \$1.30 a barrel in the price of flour l as been made. William Bacher, of Bacher Bros., submitted letters be had received from four northern cities showing bread prices. In Dallas a loaf scaled at 18 ounces, and weighing 14 or 15 ounces when baked, retails for ten cents. No fivecent loaf made. Bread scaled at 26 ounces in Memphis, and weighing twelve cents. No five-cent toal more to it." baked. Birmingham bread, weighing approximately 11 ounces, sells for eight cents. No five-cent loaf baked, she identified him. In Mobile an eight-ounce loaf sells for six cent sretail, and a 15 to 16 ounce loaf for eight cents.

Another "session" in the Arrend investigation will be held Thursday merning. This probably will be the last meeting, as nearly all the evi-

dence has now been submitted. The following interesting figures σ^c bread receipts, and cost of manufacture, were submitted by the

largest bakeries in the city: Joseph Reuther Cost of production, including flour, \$17,31, maintenance charges .08, delivery \$1,30, general expenses .80, interest in investbarrel of flour into bread, \$19,49; net eturns \$16.64; loss, \$3.31 per barrel,

abor \$1.83, wrapping bread .98, shipping and delivering \$1,73, geness per harrel \$3.38.

General Baking company Float \$14.50, supplies \$2.17, labor \$.865. factory expense \$1.285, packing and shipping .97, selling expense \$2.73, ministrative expense \$1.00, total production cost \$23.52; net proceeds 820.16; loss per barrel \$3,36.

Bacher Brothers-Flour, \$15, de Mrs. Nunzia Greco, 330 N. Rampart livering \$4.91, production cost \$3.60, wrapping-\$1.45, total cost \$21.96; net Odile Richards, 36 years 1111 Maproceeds \$21,35; loss per barrel \$3.61. H. Weil Baking company -- Flour 料1580, supplies 對於, cornmeal flour 35, paper and tape 97, labor expense Mrs. M. Neuroth, 75 years, 2831 \$5.54, total cost \$23.57; not proceeds. \$20.24; löss per barret \$3.33.

HANDIWORK OF PUPILS

The members of the New Orleans school board have a new mahozany Rev. Father A. Otis blessed the flag table around which to hold there in I delivered an oration at the flag meeting. The Beauregard and raising at St. Mary's Italian School, Crossman manual training classes Ursuline and Chartres streets, Sun- have been busy for the last two may aftern on at A o'clock. Rev. mentles we glang on the finde and he

Ametal plate which bears this m-Following an elaborate program scription: "Presented at the New Or. the following telegram of support the annual training classes of the Beauregard and Crossman schools, Sidney Crespo, tell her:

NATION'S LEADERS TO

DISCUSS WORLD ISSUE Long Beach, N. Y., May 28,---Leaders in national thought will gather here tonight for the national conference on the foreign relations of the United States, which will conlinue five days. It was called by the New York Academy of American Science in co-operation with the American Society of International Law

Ex-Governor Martin H. Glynn of Albany will preside at tonight's sesden, and the speakers will include icholas Morray Butler, president of Columbia university, and Charles. E. Hughes, exsjustice of the United States Supreme court. A notable list of speakers is given for the folowing sessi ns.

It is the feeling of those vesponsince for the meetings that the citizents of the Enited States are inclutually too indifferent to foreign affairs and too much absorbed in domestic problems for the national good. If is hoped to stir the people to a more intelligent comprehension of the meaning and importance of international relations.

TO PUNISH PARENTS OF WAYWARD CHILDREN

Chicago, May 28, sludge Selk, of the court of domestic relations, believes he has solved the problem of the wayward child,

"Hherafter I am wing to send the parents to jail instead of punishing the children," he said, in an address: to members of the First Lutheran

FRACTURED THEIR SKULL WITH

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difficulty in making his way to the room where Mr. and Mrs. Grand slept with their two children.

No blood was found on the are. This is accounted for by the police. It rained heavily yesterday morning just after the infamous deed was committed. When found the axe lay in water, thus causing the blood to be washed off. The axe, too, has been sent to City Chemist Metz. B is believed that scientific tion might show the stains which

are not visible to the naked eye. Girard, and Samner Investigen ivals in business. A few days ago they quarreled because a customer went from Summers to Girard to make purchases. Smaners admits this, but demos having threatened

tilrard or his family. Sumpers was rigidly quizzed by Police Superintendent Reynolds, but all efforts to break him down were futile. He answered all questions calmly and took the whole matter in a cold-blooded sort of manner,

"One of my customers quit me to deal with Girard," Summer said, "and I asked him not to serve the woman until she baid me some 17 or 18 ounces baked, refails for money she owed me. We had a little ten cents, and will be advanced to argument but there was nothing

> He was brought to Mrs. Girard's bedside at the Charity hospital and

> She made a statement as follows: "I was awakened by the cries of my baby. I sat up in bed and looked at the man. The only thing that saved us from being killed was the baby's crying.

"About 3:30 o'clock this morning I went into the back yard to fix the milk bottle for my baby, and when I passed the children's room Helen asked me if she could come in my bed. I was asleep only a few minutes, when I heard a noise beside my bed, .-When I looked up I saw a tall man, dressed in blue overalls and a coal standing over me. I was ment 36. Total cost of converting too frightened to scream. When I sat up in hed he struck me a blow with a long hatchet. I had a good George R. Leidenheimer Baking look at the man and saw him run empany Flour 814, supplies 81.07. I from the room. I also heard him fall, as if he stumbled down flie steps. This man, Wesley Sumner, eral expense, \$1.74, total cost of pro- | Jr., whom the police brought here to duction \$21.35; nel proceeds \$17.47; my bedside this morning is the man who hit me. I know him well and could not be mistaken.

"He was a tall man dressed in blue and had a cowboy bat," was the description given by little Helen. The father did not see their assailant, being asleep at the time.

Sumner's wife told the police that he was awake at-3 a, m., which he denies.

Several years ago Sumner's father, Wesley Sumner, Sr., was arrested in connection with the killing of his step - daughter, Isadore Hawthorn, Because of lack of evidence he was acquitted after being kept in jail

a year.