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THE EAST ST. LOUIS OUTBREAK

A disposition among the newspapers of the northern states to minimize and gloss over the sinhuman outbreak against the negroes in East St. Louis of a few nights ago is not the least striking feature of the atrocious occurrence More columns of denunciation have been printed by them regarding one lynching in Texas or Mississippi than over the series of riots in which two score negroes were literally stoned 🐉 to death and the homes of two hundred families deliberately burned.

A staff reporter of a St. Louis newspaper saw the wholesale massacre of the negroes Monday evening. He summarizes the tragedy in these words:

AMAZ I have read of St. Bartholomew's might. I have heard stories of the latter day crimes of the Turks in Armenia and I have learned to loathe the Germun army for its barbarity in Belgium. But I do not believe that Moslem fainticism or Prussian frightfulness could perpetrate murders of more deliberate Locatality than those which I saw committed in daylight by sitizens of the state of Abraham Lincoln.

I saw man after man, with hands raised, pleading for his life, surrounded by groups of men-men who had never seen him before and knew nothing about him except that he was black and saw them administer the historic sentence of intolerance death by stoning. I saw one of the en, almost dead from a savage stones, hanged with a and when it broke, hanged m a rope which held. Within a few paces of the pole from which he was suspended four other negroes lay dead or dying. another having been removed, dead, a short time before.

The reporter goes on to give the details of the orgy of murder as he saw it, too sickening to repeat. He saw negro women stripped and beaten with fists, stones and sticks by women for the white race. It was deliberate coldblooded murder, by sober, middle aged men. Re saw negro homes set ablaze and the occu-**Epants shot or beaten as they came out. One** negro was shot through the head as he ran out and was battered with stones as he lay dying on the sidewalk.

The south has had isolated occurrences where mob law took the place of justice, which were regretted and condemned by the majority **Sof the people of the community.** Such outbursls of popular rage almost invariably have been directed against individuals guilty of frightful crimes, whose guilt was proven. The Bee in its protest against the use of the inane Intended victims of the East St. Louis murders, phrases, which seem to be the product of the however, were unarmed, peaceful men whose war, as "slacker," and doing one's "bil,". The sole offense was that they had taken employ- English language provides us with more ap- with the shippers and business men ment in manufacturing establishments where propriate words with which to express our strikes had been declared, and after the riots meaning. Why not say shirker or dodger, instarted, the mob showed no discrimination, stead of slacker, which does not in any way water-borne traffic. His work The lives of all negroes, without respect to age, express the idea intended to be conveyed; will be national in every sense, sex or employment were sought by the wild neither does doing our "bit." Why not say: beasts who worked their will without interference by the legally constitued authorities.

There is a heap more to this man Hoover than Senator Reed of Missouri thinks. Hoover is planning to enlist the Boy Scouts in the conservation of the white bread supply, thus hitsting consumption of bread at its original source. A healthy, active boy will consume more bread Than the rest of the family, providing he is the only boy in the family. If every boy could be induced to cut down his daily bread ration by a loaf or two, we would save enough bread to Teed the allies and still be able to toss a few loaves occasionally over the trenches to the Germans.

M. L. Alexander, state commissioner of conservation, has been made a member of the Federal Migratory Bird Advisory board. If the migratory birds are in need of advice, they can apply to no better source than Mr. Alexander.

The cheering thing about the Russian victory reports from the eastern front is that they seem to be true.

One of the most inspirational occurrences of the war period is the example set by the two sons of Mr. John M. Parker, who have enlisted in the service of the United States as privates. We hear a great deal of the action of prominent men and their kin folk who rush to the colors via the officers' training camps or the staff appointive route, but there are few of the sort of the Messes. Parker although their opportunities for service in that way were better than those of most people.

The suffrage picketers at Washington will continue to make the suffrage cause ridiculous just as long as the newspapers will print their names, pictures and interviews. Here is another opportunity for a voluntary censorship that would benefit the nation.

As a consolation prize, all the negroes who are left alive in East St. Louis next election day may go and vote.

The contentions Sinn Feiners have shown no gratitude for their release from jail, unless starting riots in order to get back in jail again could be construed as an expression of thanks

LOUISIANA OPINION

Home Food Robbers

Monroe News Star: The grasping, greedy spirit is not confined to the jobbers and wholesale dealers away from Monroe. There are several instances which prove that right here in Monroe there are some dealers who are taking more than a legitimate profit, and they need not be surprised if the government calls on them for an accounting. Recently the local manager of one of the packing houses in Monroe told a representative of The News-Star that fresh meal of a certain kind was sold to retailers here at 12 and 13 cents per pound. It is said that meat from some of these "cuts" retails for 30 cents per pound. If this is true, and we have no reason to doubt it, the retailers guilty of this outrage should be held up to public ridicule and scorn. Cattle in St. Louis sell for \$7 to \$13.50 per hundred pounds, and why the same meat should retail for \$30 perhundred in Monroe is more than we can understand,

As to Teaching of German

Alexandria Town Talk: Taking German out of public school because we are at war with Germany would be a silly procedure. Taking any subject out of a place in the curriculum from this house, as made by Dr W. where it does not belong and isn't being useful- A. Dearman, of Long Beach, Miss. ly laught, and putting it where it does belong is reported by him to have shown be usefully taught, is at all times a wise thing to do.

Are Not a Class Apart

Growley Signal: A great deal is being said these days about the necessity of safeguarding carried father, in order that there the moral atmosphere of the cities near which may be no doubt as to the cause of the big army cantonments are to be located. Lindsey's death. This is all very well, so far as the cities are concerned, but the imputation that soldiers are worse, morally, than the civilian population caused by a shaving brush. As the ling, and subsequently removed to should not be allowed to go unchallenged, brushes are generally made from Opelousas, where he was tried and After all, our American soldiers--whether volunteers or conscripted -- are drawn from the body of our civil life. And, what is more, they are apt to be higher than the general average. instead of lower. The man who volunteers to fight for his country is not apt to be of slack moral fiber. The man who is selectively conscripted, by dint of that very selection is apt to be of good moral repute.

Why Not Use Our Own Words?

Ruston Leader: We join the New Orleans doing our part or our duty? They are good English words that express the meaning.

No Carnival at Thibodaux

Lafourche Comet: It has been definitely decided that there will be no Mardi Gras carnival in New Orleans next year, due to the war; which, doubtless means that Thibodaux will also be minus the contemplated Mardi Gras festivities. Thus again is it shown that "man proposes and God disposes."

St. Helena Fish Story

St. Helena Echo: That is a new trick they have of catching calfish out of hollow logs that lie buried under the water. Major Carter says it is no trouble for a fellow who understands it to crawl in and hauf out two or three to the log. the biggest the river affords. Allers

Ought to Change Places

Donaldsonville Chief: Prisoners in the Maryland penilentiary subscribed \$2,450 to the Liberty bond fund. They ought to be allowed to change places with a lot of slackers on the outside who should have subscribed but didn't. is a most commendable thing to do.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN By GENE BYRNES



A curious case as supposed anblirax poisoning is under investigation by Dr. W. H. Seeman at the City Hall laboratories, and the first analysis is said to indicate very strongly that the diagnosis of the disease is correct. C. H. Lindsey, a ing died Thursday of the disease.

Anthrax, or charbon as it is better known, is generally contracted through handling infected animals. und is rather rare amonz human beings. Lindsey some days before his death use to shaving brush that he had purchased from a local mail order house, and when the nature of the disease became known an inestigation was commenced,

An analysis of a brush purchased that the brush was infected with charbon bacilli. A number of brushes were turned over to Dr. Seeman here, and it is said that a presence of anthrax infection in the by Sheriff Henry Reid, of Calcasien interest, dividends

authorities where anthrax has been the bristles of animals susceptible to the disease, this points out the danger of skinning animols that have died of charbon, and utilizing the

RIVER TRAFFIC HAS FRIEND IN UNITED STATES

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interested in it, and has expressed to me personally his appreciation for the co-operation the Association of Commerce is giving him.

"I understand Mr. Parker, as the special representative of the department of commerce, will confer of a number of waterway-served cifies and will assist them in every possible way in re-establishing New Orleans occupies a most advantageous position and cannot fail to be a great beneficiary from the operation of the boat lines again.

"I expect the day to come when not only the boats again will be building up the commerce and industry of New Orleans in a big way, but when the boat and barge building industry in New Orleans will be giving employment to thousands of workmen.

"With the return of the boats the need for rail-served water frontage at New Orleans for factory and boathuilding sites will be felt even more than is now the case. In time we will get that, too. And then the growth of New Orleans should be very rouid.

"Even now the reports of our industrial bureau show a great deal of activity among new enterprises seeking locations here.

"Last year, by constitutional amendment, Louisiana exempted over-seas ships from taxation.

"The governor, in his call for an extra session of the legislature, recommends that boats and boatbuildbuilding plants in Louisiana also be exempted from taxation, which

SWORD'S SLAYER IS BROUGHT TO NEW ORLEANS

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ther two men were not far off Their purpose was to capture Carriere when he came out at day-

the cabin, and Carrière, ritte in hand, stepped outside. Chachere tremiums in course of collection out from behind his tree and ported. Interest and rentals due and recrued. Shortly after dawn the door of telegraph operator for the L. and N. hand. Carriere whirled instantly. at Pass Christian is the victim, hav- whipped up his rifle and fired. The bullet struck Chachers a giancing Insurance and annuities re blo win the face and put him out of the fight.

Races Across Field

Carriere then raced two hundred yards across a cotton patch, under Miscellane tire all the way, and sought refuge in a corn field. Instead of waiting special reserve fund held for future dividends on follows for re-enforcements, Sheriff Swords started in after the outlaw. It was surply his last official action. The hunted man sighted him through the corn rows, and killed him with a bullet. through the head. A negro deputy was wounded.

Carriere was trailed by posses consideration across Evangeline and Allen parishes and a month after Sheriff Swords was killed was captured in an old preliminary analysis discloses the mill near Basile by a posse heated Total receipts from brushes. The investigation will be parish, and former Sheriff Y. O. I rold on sa Reed, of Allen parish.

His captor's brought him down with a load of shot in the shoulder, This is the first case of the kind and for a few doys or so his injuries coming to the attention of the health were of a critical nature. He was taken to Lake Charles for safekeepconvicted of the murder of Sheriff Swords

CUBA IS ON VERGE OF CONSCRIPTION

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dations from the executive under these circumstances, and no obstructions should be put in his way in times in which the country is in a state of war.

"Congress, in my opinion, should grant ungrudgingly all requests from the executive."

In answer to the charge by certain opponents of the measure that interests of education in Cubawould suffer through a universal draft measure, Dr. Gabried Caruso, head of the University of Havana,

"I do not believe that the obligatory military service will cause any damage. I speak, of course, thinking of the students at the university. On the contrary, I think the service will be beneficial, as the university students would expand their faculties in the service of their country and would form a strong nucleus to direct the move-

DECES

PADEL Décédé, sam sit 7 billier 1917, i pen aimé de Valentine Abba, Agé de é us. officiers et membres du Auduhon Lodge No 30, K. of P., sont Invités à assister aux funérallies, de la résidence No. 3306, cue

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Bichard Behan and family desire to thank all their friends for courtesies extended them during the funeral of his brother, Arthur

TO REGISTER FOR

Women of New Orleans will gather in a hig mass meeting in the St. Charles hotel Monday afternoon at 3-o'clock and make plans for the registration of all women of the city for food conservation. The date has not yet been set but it is proposed that all women will be registered within the next few

Mrs. V. K. Irion, chairman of the Civies Federation and of the food commission of the fourteenth ward. was present and will use the services of the members of her organi- LIGHTNING STRUCK PLAGPOLE zation. The president of each or-

The Rotary club auxiliary will take the sixteenth ward; the Coun- chaelis, eleventh; Mrs. Charles Allward leaders as have been reached feenth; Mrs. Balmer, seventeenth, is as follows: Mrs. Frank Rice, The captains are requested to R. W. Salter, teuth; Mrs. Gus Mi- voting booths will be used,

S. P. INAUGURATES NEW SERVICE TO COLORADO

Effective with Southern Pacific ines train No. 9, leaving New Opteans if p. m. Saturday, July 7, through sleeping car service from New Orleans to Denver, Colorado, will be inauguaretd via Houston. Fort Worth and the Colorodo Southern lines to Denver. Also the presefft New Orleans-Dallas sleeper, which is operated out of New Orlicans on Southern Pacific train No. 7. leaving New Orleans at 12:20 moon, will be extended to Fort Worth.

This will furnish double daily fast through service to North Texas points, and through sleeping car service to Denver, Colorado Springs, Manifou and other Calorado summer resorts.

ganization of women in the city is office escaped death Friday after-Several employes in the postrequested to interest the members noon when lightning struck a flagin registration day. All negro wom- pole on the building splitting it and en will be asked to register on that about twenty feet of the pole crasked through the skylight.

cil of Jewish Women, the second; man, twelfth; Mrs. George Merkel, the Housewives league will have a thirteenth; Mrs. V. K. Irion, fourward. A list of as many of the feenth; Mrs. George Villere, six-

third; Miss Schaefer, fourth; Miss have their wards organized by Mon-Alice Cosu, fifth; Mrs. Kraemer, day so as to report at the mass sixth; Mrs. Ed Bohnet, eighth; Mrs. meeting. If precincts are large two

Abstract of Annual Report of

THE CERMANIA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK

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Miscellaneous Hems.

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Largest Balance in Each Depository During Year

(Names of Banks and Month of Year Selected)

Bank of Mansfield, Mansfield, Ark, August

Banco Mexicano De Comercio E Industria, Mexico Chiy, Mex. January

Bank of the Metropolis, New York, N. Y. October

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Comercial Trust Dompany, New York, N. Y. October

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Hodson Trust Company, New York, N. Y. April

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Mexico City Bank, New York, N. Y. August

State Bank of Clearwater Clearwater, Kans, April

State Bank of Whiting, Whiting, Kans, June

State Bank of Tifton, Tifton, Ga. October

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The Chemical National Bank, Waycross, Ga. August

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The Chemical National Bank, New York, N. Y. December

The Lawrence National Bank, Waycross, Ga. June

The German American Bank, New York, N. Y. December

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Number 5—Amount claimed, \$20,904.00. Amount paid.

Salaries and compensation paid to officers and trustees, and payments to others in excess of \$5,000, including amounts paid to general agents for account of their sub-agents.

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Kind of Polley Premlum. \$27,10

W. W. GIRAULT, JR.,

NEW ORLEANS, LA.