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FOR INDUSTRIAL UPBUILDING

called the Kansas City Industrial Corporation not in any way constitute party measures. with a million dollars capital stock to encourage new enterprises that will pay returns, total wealth of the United States,, estimated at Solicitation of subscriptions to stock has been close to 200 billion dollars, or one hundred The funds to be divided amount in suspended until the Liberty Loan, the Red Cross times the amount of the present issue. While and other vital war needs are taken care of, but the interest rate is low the bonds constitute one its officers expect to have it ready for business of the finest investments on the market, aside when the summer is over.

from wasting their money in profitless con-terest the holders of the present bonds will cerns and blue sky investments. This feature have the privilege of converting them into the For the new investment company should appeal higher-interest bearing securities. ably invested in home enterprises.

Fitch, president of the Kansas City Industrial the present year. Corporation. "I am decidedly in favor of any | It has been only a little over two months plan that will provide a better use for Kansas since America entered the war, but nearly one-City money. It surely is desirable that our citi-third of the financing necessary for a year of zens should put their funds in investments that war has been completed. The estimated cost will be of some benefit to the city rather than for a year is seven billion dollars, of which two in outside enterprises, providing such invest-billion has been raised through the sale of Libments are protected and insure the investors erty bonds. Two billion more will be raised investment at home you will be doing both the be raised by the sale of a second bond issue city and the investor a favor."

among business men:

- may be made over a period of five years.
- Q. When will the first installment of my tinancing that will be necessary.
- subscription become due? A. When called for by the directors, which
- will be about July 1.
- Q. When will the corporation start busi-
- mess? A. Not until 1 million dollars has been
- subscribed. Q. What will be the first thing the cor-
- poration will do? to determine what can be manufactured here
- on a sound, economic basis and what cannot. Q. How will new factories be brought
- sas City's advantages.
- any factories?
- eern, thus insuring that private interests have ceeding seven pounds. put in at least \$1 for every \$1 put in by the corporation.
- be invested?
- A. In the stocks, bonds and other securities of manufacturing establishments.
- Q. Will the funds be invested in plants
- money would go into plants yet to be brought public. here.
- O. What will be done with isorporation funds while awaiting investment in factories? A. They will be put in form of interest-
- hearing deposits in banks. Q. Who will manage the corporation?
- A. The stockholders themselves, through a board of directors - fifteen in number) elected by them.
- Q. How do we know the corporation will be operated successfully after the money is
- Traised? MA. The board of directors, named by the fifty original stockholders, consists of representative and successful business men, whose ability has already been proven. They will comploy an expert manager and staff to take ware of the detail work.
- It is reported that the "potato king" died the Jother day at his home in Hoboken, but judging times be instructed, but there is little hope for the prospective buyer did not know from the continued high price of spuds it is evistill in the business.

ONLY TO BE EXPECTED

While the reports that the Liberty loan has been oversubscribed are gratifying, it was only to be expected. Indeed any other result would have been attended with the most disastrous consequences to the United States, as the failare of the loan would have been an indication that the people of the country had lost confidence in the government. As it is, the manner in which citizens responded to the government's appeal is a crushing answer to the attacks of factional politicians in Congress directed against the Democratic administration.

The Liberty loan was not a Democratic measure, or a Republican measure. The planwas devised by the treasury department to raise money for the prosecution of the war, and to advance funds to the Allies, who have now received from the United States government more than 800 millions of dollars. The bills Kansas City, always an aspiring and authorizing the huge bond issues passed Conprogressive city, is promoting a new method of gress with a record vote, and received the overadding to the city's industries. A campany whelming endorsement of both parties, and did

The security back of the Liberty loan is the from the patriotic service performed by the The Kansas City plan will not only help the bond purchasers, and in the event that future city grow, but will keep the people of that lown bond issues are offered at a higher rate of in-

to New Orleans bankers and business men, who The manner in which the bond issue was filed yesterday. know that New Orleans is trained by these distributed throughout the country, and among O'Brien asserts that she was marhare-brained ventures of tens of thousands of the various classes, has insured an equal abdollars yearly that might be safely and profit-sorption of the issue that is calculated not to disturb business conditions in any section, for divorce against Frederick A "I estimate that 2 million dollars went out of This will be helpful in floating the next bond Gabb, alleging infidelity. During Kansas City the last year in investments of un-lissue, which will amount to three billion dol- the past week fourteen divorce and safe and questionable character," said H. A. lars, and which must be sold some time during

against loss. If you can show him that it will through taxation, in measures now pending bebe better for him to place his money in a safe fore Congress leaving three billion additional to lite E. O'Brien vs. Edward A. O'Brien later in the year.

People of the United States have made a rine F. Gabb vs. Frederick A. Gabb, bendants in the proceedings are Industrial Corporation are brought out in the splendid response to the first call from the gov- divorce; Opdenweyer-tieurge Lum-, represented by Fitel and Feitel. following catechism which is being circulated ernment for funds with which to conduct the war. They must however prepare themselves VICTIM TO PREACHER'S Q. How will the stock sell and be paid for? for even greater sacrifices, for the Liberty loan . Kansas City, June 16.--It was in A. Stock sells for \$10 a share. Payments issue, should the war last as long as two years. the quiet little mission, presided liam Ross has an income and a secwill prove to be but a small start on the huge over by the Rev. Ira A. Burnell. tion of his home all to himself, and

Col. Hughes de la Vergne has received word | from France of the death of a cousin, Raymond and became his victim, the girl said thinking it over while trying to de Bony de la Vergne, who was killed in the at police headquarters here. Champagne battle of April 26. The deceased Long and earnestly the minister was a Lieutenant in the artillery reserve, and she said and then be turned to have had been stationed at the same fort since the with assurances that no relation-did not work and support her. The beginning of the war. A brother, Pierre, was ship would be wron gas long as they killed in the fighting along the Yser river early really loved each other. A. Conduct an industrial survey, in order in the war, and two other brothers are now fighting for France.

Postmaster Charles Janvier has been for- regardless of his wife and three mally notified that imports of certain printed children for us to love freely. He A. Through a proper presentation of Kan- matter have been prohibited by Great Britian. should be first." including printed forms, writing paper with In the weeks that followed the Q. Will the corporation be sole owner of printed heads, calendars, show cards, labels. Rev. Mr. Burnell rented a room for this, he said, he gave his wire posters and color or lithographic printing, her Miss Closser said, telling more He paid the rent of the house, \$15 a A. It can subscribe only to part of the total Books, newspapers, catalogues, etc., can be sent bona fide cash paid capitalization of any con-singly, or by parcel post in packages not ex-

They say that the biggest lies are told about Q. How will the money of the corporation fishing trips, but an imaginative New York money to your wife and babies?" correspondent has invented a slory that puts policeman asked. "They need the Fair, light southerly to easterly the disciples of Isaac Walton in the shade. Ac- money. cording to this versatile newsgatherer Teddy Roosevelt has requested the town board at now in the city or new ones to be brought here? Oyster Bay to detail two constables at his es- was the reply. A. In both, although the great part of the tale to protect him from the gaze of the curious

LOUISIANA OPINION

Hats Off to Rapides

Alexandria Town Talk! The people of Louisiana should take off their hats to old Rapides. She registered more men under the provisions of the selective draft act than any little lambs have been sold to aid it a. m..... other parish in the state, except Orleans. The people of Rapides never do anything by halves fat, woody lambs, Miss Mary Lewis and always respond nobly whenever they are Brewster, eighteen months old, has called upon. There are no slackers in Rapides, made the United States her debtor.

Be a Gentleman

Buston Leader: Occupation does not mold it be used to buy a \$50 Liberty loan Tenmerature haracter. A man can be a gentleman while bond for his daughter. He says this Rel. Humidity ...

Self-Conceit

Ruston Leader: A foolish person can some that the bond be purchased because deal there are quite a number of Grand Dukes mous. "Seest thou a man wise in his own con- condition that prevails in the rural port, will rise and the Quachita will feeit, there is more hope for a fool."

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

SLACKERS PLEAD .GUILTY

eral grand jurý Friday.

passed after this is done.

uling drugs, pleaded guilty and war

A. B. Cabirac, Maurice Healey and

Joseph (Plana) The three saloonmen

indicted for selling liquor to sol-

diers, pleaded not zuilty. They were

SUPREME COURT MAKES RULING

Cattle Inspection Ordinances Are

Held To Be Valid

rdinances providing for the inspec-

tion of cattle before they are shipped

out of a parish was upheld yesterday.

by the supreme court, which af-

firmed the decision of the More-

house parish court in the case of

fendant contended that the law un-

ler which he was convicted was un-

constitutional, but this was not sus-

tained by the court. The decision

enducted throughout Louisiana.

Huntington, L. L. June 16. -Wi'-

Mrs. Ross swore to a complain!

before the justice that her husban:

justice issued the summons and

Ross explained that he did not like

to work. He would rather read, so

he stays up until the small hours.

He has part of the house set off as

a library into which neither she

nor their nine-year-old child ever

goes. Ross explained that he has

an income of \$50 a month. Out of

The justice took a month to think

U. S. DAILY WEATHER REPORT

For New Orleans and vicinity

For Louisiana: Sunday and Mon-

Temperature Record

New Orleans, as shown by the ther-

mograph of the U.S. Weather Bu-

Weather Record

The following is the weather data

RIVER FORECAST.

a I during the next 48 hours.

The Mississippi River, below

7 a.m. 2 p.m. 7 p.m.

17

- Clear

hullding, was as follows:

Rain00

Weather Clear

Yesterday's temperature record at

winds.

day, fair, warmer.

Sunday, June 17, 1917.

THAS INCOME, WHY

the Federal prison at Atlanta.

released on bonds.

failed to support her, although well | \$260.06; Mrs. Lizette Winkler vs. land, Canal, Hennessey and Alexan able to do so, and that she is a wid- | Frank A. Holzer, separation and in- | dec. \$110; cash. ow in necessitous circumstances, junction; Lawrence J. Wi'son vs. case is an unusual one, and insta- dred Ray McNulty vs. George P. \$1,500; eash. tuted under the law that is rate'y Richardson, divorce; Mrs. Mary A.

The children named in the peti- alimony. tion are Walter D. Burke, W. E. Burke and Mrs. W. J. Horner. H is stated in the petition that Walter is emplayed by the Illinois Centra railroad as foreman with a salary of \$100 a month, while W. F. burke receives 112 a week at the Sutton foundry. The daughter is employed at Grunewald's piano house.

DIVISION IS ORDERED OF FUNDS OF PIZZATI ESTATE

An order was hunded down Judge Skinner's court ordering a division of certain funds now in possession of the administrator of the Salvatore Pizzati estate, in accordance with a decision of the supreme court recently rendered. approximately \$15,000, of which \$198.76 goes to J. L. Warren Woodville, \$1,207, 15 to Mrs. Salvatore Pibzati and \$12,109,10 to Robert Wood-

HONEYMOON ONLY LASTED A DAY; WIFE WANTS SEPARATION

A Grefna marriage, celebrated in January 1916, only asted a day, according to a petition for separation Mrs. Carmetite 16. Katherine F. Gabb has filed suit separation suits have been filed in the local courts.

SUITS FILED IN CIVIL COURT The following suits have been

filed in the civil court: Succession of Felix Fagouet, possession; authorization of Mrs. Joseuh Dessauer. to borrow; emancipation of Tuman Juliette Pembrook: S. Perity & Co. et, al. vs. city of New Orleans, damages and injunction, \$1,000; Carere-M. Cabanas, claim, \$195; succession of Adam Gluber, possession; Kathe- represents the city, while the six- Plum-\$6,500; cash...

PRAYERS, SAYS GIRL

after an evening of evangelistic as he gives his wife the major part | Short, Jeannette, Birch and Carrollwork, that Moe Closser, seventeen of his income he does not see what years old, listened to the preacher's reason she has to bother him. Juseloquent prayers and ardest woming tire of the Peace Hendricksan is

"I told him it was not right for me to give my love to rim," the girl said. "Then he knelt down and sleeps until about noon, and takes asked God if it would not be right, the afternoon recreation.

to surrender to him.

The preacher spent two days and a night praying and crying lon by in his cell at headquarters. He had \$6 when arrested.

Don't you want to sign over that

"No. I believe Miss Closser ought to have it to pay her room rent,"

His wife visited him and said she is ready to forgive him. They prayed together in the cell. His only explanation was that he and Miss Closser "were married in the

MARY SELLS HER LAMBS TO BUY LIBERTY BONDS

Portland, Ore., June 46. Mary's Uncle Sam In his fight for liberty and democracy. At the cost of timer

Mary's father, who lives af Shredds, Ore., has just sent a check for June 16, 1917, at New Orleans: to a Portland newspaper asking that ing to the sale of the lambs.

The fact that the check was sent to a newspaper with the request districts of the West.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

FIRST DISTRICT: George Redersheimer to Mrs. De la Alleging that her children have ther Co. vs. Oscar M. Bush, claim, Howard Woodring, portion, Cleve-

Joseph L. Noel to Security Build-Mrs. Mary A. Burke has filed suit George M. Upton, damages, \$5,412.50; Jing and Loan association, of, Scott. against them in the civil court. The succession of Paul Blanc; Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Pierce and D'Hemecourt.

> Security Building and Loan asso-Burke vs. Walter D. Burke et als. (cution to Mrs. (Widow) Joseph Nocl. same property, \$1,500; terms. SECOND DISTRICT.

> Nicholas Daffinden to Eve-Two alleged "slackers" were ar- Homestead association, lot, Dorgeraigned before Judge Foster in the nois, Orleans, Broad and St. Ann. United States court yesterday and \$1,000; eash.

> pleaded guilty to failing to register Purchaser to Nicholas Dahinden under the conscription law. They et al., same property, \$1,000; terms, are Louis Stamon and Walter Man-Geo. P. Kuhn to Dr. Anthony J ning who were indicted by the Fed- | Montz, right of possession and occupancy in and to premises No. 2400 Judge Foster ordered that Manning Ursuline, corner Tonti, in square and Stamon the registered Monday, bounded by St. Philip and Roche-It is likely that sentence will be blave, \$100; cash.

THIRD DISTRICT.

Quaker Realty Co., Ltd., to Jos. This was the dirst time in its his-Hy. Ramie, lot, Grant, Miro, Port tory that such cases appeared on and Lafayette avenue, \$100; cash the docket of the local Federal court. J. C. Mahoney, charged with ped-(without warranty)

State of Louisiana (Mrs. Catherine Einbeck to Alfred J. Boze; portion, to deliver addresses. sentenced to a year and a day in at Milneburg, corner of Marignay and Frankfort, \$17.28; cash, Gentilly Terrace Co. to Chas. E.

Johnson and Annetie, শ্বন্ধা; terms, FOURTH DISTRICT.

George Welman to James Crenan. ot, Magazine, Constance, Sixth and Seventh, \$2,350; terms. The right of police juries to pass FIFTH DISTRICT.

The Dakdale Improvement Co. to Marcelain E. Comeaux, three lots, block 6. Oakdale subdivision, corner enational fête in this country, of LeBouef and Ptolemy, \$137; cash. Succession of Chas. D. Wolfers and wife to Eureka Homestead-sothe state vs. J. L. Overby. The deciety, portion, Sludell, Brooklyn, Ho-

> mer and Monroe, \$655; cash. Purchaser to Jeremiah 6. Hicks same property, \$500; terms. SIXTH DISTRICT.

is important in connection with the Leland college to R. F. Werk, tract Leland college to R. F. Work, fract has for May, 1917, judgment was rendered known as Leland tract, fronting St. in this court in the following entitled suit, in the words and figures following, 19 with tick eradication work now being Charles avenue and Audobon place Two cases affecting the validity (ratification).

of the local "segregation" ordinance William T. Jay to Jacob Levy. were on the supreme court docket portion, St. Charles, Hampson, Pine for a hearing yesterday. The con- and Broadway, \$6.250; cash. stitutionality of a city ordinance; James R. Black et al. to Homeseparating negro resorts from white seekers' Building and Loan associa- for

> Purchaser to Mrs. Rosa A. Currie, cruis ame property, \$3,500; ferms.

\$500; cash. John B. Warfield to the Fidelity Homestead association, portion.

Purchaser to Harry Sellers, same

property, \$3,300; ferms. Louis Young et al. to George P. Nuskern, two lots, Ann. Hillary, Cherokee and Mississippi, \$1,200;

CREDIT SALES.

Union Homestead association to Salvatore Cosenza, lot, Constance, Erato, Galennie and Aumenciation, \$3,100; mortgage.

Security Building and Loan association to Mrs. (Widow James A. Tarpey, two lots, Clouet, Roman, Derbigny and Feliciana, \$1.500; mortgage.

The Fidelity Homestead association to Harry Sellers, portion, Short, Beannette, Birch and Corrollton, \$3,300; mortgage. Union Homestead association to

Miss Delia Marphy, lot, Carondelet, Felicity, St. Mary and St. Char es \$2,000 cash, \$2,000 mortgage. Homeseekers' Bailding and Lean issociation to eGo. E. Gouguet, portion, Lesseps, Robertson, Poland and

Claiborne: lot same square, \$2,600; mortgage. Same to Mrs. Frank M. Currie, lot, Pine, Poplar, Broadway and

Plum, \$3,500; mortgage. John B. Paterno to Louis Schaff. lot, Cárondelet walk, Rocheblave, Dorgenois and St. Peter, 8611 cash, LOCAL METEOROLOGICAL RECORD | \$2,000 mortgage.

DENVER "TRAFFIC COP" HEALS CHURCH CHO

Denver, Colo, June 16. There are can, on the roof of the Postoffice baseball evangelists like Billy Sunday, and train robber evangelists Temperature like A! Jennings, but, at that the 64 last place most of us expect to find 67 a traffic "cop" is in a church choic. The choir at the Central Preshy-

> terian church of Denver, one of the largest congregations in the city, has just held an election of officers For president the choir chose William E. Wolf, traffic policeman, Wolf is one of the most active and popular members of the choir. A'so The is one of the leaders of the Marathon Young Men's Bible class of th 52 Presbyterian church.

FIGALLO'S

52 YEARS LIFE Best Italian Restaurant in City 722 IBERVILLE ST.

Anthony Guiffria, Prop.

At the regular week's meeting of the festival committee of the French Society of the Fourteenth of July, Friday night, Dr. Jules P. Roussel presiding, the various sub-committees in charge of the many details to make the event a big success, submitted reports. The matter of decorations has been successfully attended to by the committee, Messes, F. A. Brunet and Henri Dours, Coutracts have been signed for the claborate decorations of Cana! street, from Camp to Rampart, and of the grounds and buildings at the Fair Grounds. The fireworks display will be most varied and beautiful, several original set pieces having been contracted for. It was decided to have two prominent gentlemen as orators of the day, one of whom will speak in French and the other in English. Governor Bleasant and Mayor Behrman have been invited to be guests of honor and

The general committee has in fontemplation the inauguration of en-Barrow ,three lots, St. Roch, Mon- | tirely new features in the program roe. Spain and Carnot, \$1,550; cash. of the celebration, which will be Mrs. Edw. Ohvier et al. to Mrs. carried out on a scale of unparal-Antonio O. Populus; lot. Allen, Grant, [leled_magnificence_so_as_to_make amends for the three years of informal observance caused by the Earopean war during the attitude of neutrality of the United States, Now that Uncle Sam has decided to get ready to give the enemy a fronneing there is no more obstacle to a splendid celebration of the Frener

JUDICIAL ADVERTISEMENT

HEREBY CERTIFY. That on the 24th favor of plaintif, entiting him to the decree prayed for and for the reasons. This day arally assigned.

11 18 ORDERIAS, ADMINISTRAND AND DE-

resorts is involved. J. F. C. Waido (fion lot, Pine, Poplar, Broadway and tyemaxers to

WEY
SHOULD HE WORK
SAME PROJECTS, SOLUTION OF MAY, 1917
SEVENTH DISTRICT.
SEVENTH DISTRICT.
Ofto L. Holdakowski, tot, Cambridoser my band and affixed the seal of the said court, at the City of New Orleans the said court, at the City of New Orleans of the said court, at the City of New Orleans of the Same of the Same

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