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THE SPECIAL SESSION

-The great number of subjects, thirty four which may be considered under the governor's Exall at the special session of the legislature to convene in Baton Rouge next Monday and contimue for not more than twenty days thereafter on the surface gives rise to the fear that the session will be of the usual type, with the usual hastily prepared and imperfect acts. The fact that most of the subjects embraced therein are apparently controversy proof and politics proof may protect the state from such an outcome.

First in importance, of course, is the legislation removing the restrictions in the law that stand in the way of the making of loans to the farmers by the Federal Farm Loan bank. Sentiment over the state has crystallized so far so upon rich and poor alike. much in favor of the required changes in the law that this subject should be disposed of promptly and with little opposition. The importance of growing larger crops in Louisiana next year than ever before has been brought home to the people of the state in the past three months and without sufficient money to soperate upon it will be impossible to put much more land in cultivation. This one needed bit of legislation is full justification of the expense of the extra session. Governor Pleasant has wisely waited until the members of the legislature had opportunity to consult with the peo-junist pay as excess profits tax. ple they represent and to find that they are almost unanimous for the proposed changes in the law.

Of the other thirty three subjects embraced in the call, many are war measures framed to sist in the national or state defense, the need of which, not so apparent now, may arise at any time. Prominent among them are the creation of a state council of defense, whose work may be co-ordinated with the national council; the creation of a state constabulary to take the place of the national guard called into-federal service; health precautions for soldiers and sailors who may be within the state boundaries: providing for expropriation of land when needed for military purposes; prescribing rules for suits in court when any of the parties thereto are in military service, and a number of similar regulations. There should be no delay aind difficulty in passing these.

most of the attention bestowed upon this group particular time. of military subjects is that which would provide for voting by Louisiana voters who are in the active war service of the United States and country retain all the privileges of citizenship. but the difficulties to be overcome by this act are obvious.

Acts to exempt from taxation water craft coperating on any waterways of the state. Orleans suicide that his downfall was due to panies from taxation, revising the laws relating be discontinued because a few men beat their To the public roads, giving the railroad commis-\wives. sion power to compel the prompt transportation of road material, revising the methods of dishursing road funds, and others making cer-Main amendments regarding assessments and taxation no doubt are proposed with good pur- 000 to the Liberty Loan. Their ancestors would pose but are full of concealed dynamite which have sold North America for that much money may halt progress on measures which are not only necessary but indispensable at this time.

6 The proposal that idleness and vagrancy be sprevented for the duration of the war no doubt has its inspiration in the West Virginia statute. Why, may one ask, limit its operation to the duration of the present war? And what assurance .have we that such an act will be better enforced than the vagrancy laws now in effect? Legislation of this sort, we imagined, would be well postponed until we see how the West Vir-The call that the people of the state have given That they would best be postponed until the regular session of the legislature now only ten months away. The duration of the session is short, and the time should be spent upon the really important proposals.

the steamer East St. Louis, which without warning and apparently without cause has discontinued its trips between New Orleans and St. Louis, says that the volume of north bound business has been "decidedly disappointing" while his local agent has given the impression that it was more than the boat could handle. It would be well for the local Board of Trade and other trade organizations to make a specific inquiry into the "East St. Louis" case. It may discose obstacles to the proposed barge line that may be met and overcome in advance.

The enlistment of a band of "four minute men by the bureau of public information, to explain to the people at the moving picture theaters, various phases of the work in which the government is engaged in four-minute speeches, may mark the beginning of a great and needed reform in public speaking. We fear, however, that it will be necessary for the bureau of public information to bar the preachrs and the politicians.

By way of variety, of which Kansas is always fond, Elmer Hedberg was arrested and turned over to the federal authorities on charge of registering twice. The number and variety of cases turned over to the federal authorities these days makes the position of United States district attorney no sinecure.

It is stated that the railroads of the country will employ several hundred thousand women in various capacities. Women could fill many railroad positions, but that of section foreman seized a year ago, and that she was will be closed to them. They haven't the proper vocabulary.

The lid is being put on Newport, Rhodo Island, to make it a fit place for the young navy men who are undergoing training there. Evidently the hardships of war are being imposed

Elizabeth G. Flynn, a New York agitatoress. has gone all the way to Duluth, Minnesota, to get herself pinched for vagrancy. Emma Goldman would do well to look to her laurels.

The British general who bungled the Mesopotamia campaign should be rechristened "Sir Beauchump Dubb,"

At any rate, the railroads of the country will not be troubled calculating how much they

LOUISIANA OPINION

Suspicious Country Cousin

Shreveport News-American: We note interest that the Louisiana general assembly will be called to meet in extraordinary session on the ninth of July, the repeal of the "widow's dowry" being announced as the prime object to be incorporated in the official call. It is claim ed that such an amendment to Louisiana laws is necessary before advantage can be taken of the farm loan statute enacted by the federal congress. However, word comes from Baton Rouge that the governor is considering quite a number of other important matters that will be suggested for the attention of the legislators, and we are wondering what they are. When the list is made public perhaps we shall have an inkling of what it is the New Orleans ward A proposed act which will probably attract bosses desire at the hands of the state at this

Will Register Twice

Assumption Pioneer: Those who were are absent from the state. It is just and proper within the age. limit and failed to register on That the Louisiana citizen who is serving his the 5th of June, are being compelled to put their names down on the jail register.

The Usual Homily

Madison Journal: The statement of a New strengthening the tick eradication law, pro-betting on horse races produces the usual tecting fences, exempting ship building com- homily. On the same theory marriage should

Better Than Having It Stolen

Alexandria Town Talk: Indians of the "five civilized tribes" have subscribed \$3,905,

Whale Crop in D'Arbonne Short

Ruston Leader: Some of the wise guys are advising the people to eat whale meat, as a substitute for beef, as an economical measure As there are no whales in the D'Arbonne and Chaudrant creek, we cannot economize in this respect until they are stocked with whales,

Food News from North Louisiana

Ruston Leader: It used to be when you ginia law works out. In fact, it might be said asked a grocer's clerk the price of flour be of more than one-half of the subjects named in would answer so much a barrel or sack. Now his answer is so much a pound. The taste of Them no consideration and no discussion and real sausage has passed into a dream of memory, to be entirely forgotten by the rising generation. The few hams you see hanging up in groceries are put there as mementoes, to prevent people forgetting that they used to be

Mr. Roger, president of the line operating ITEMS OUT OF THE ORDINARY FROM THE DAY'S COURT GRIND

the attorney-general's office. Yes- crease for the transcript clerks to terday A. V. Coco, attorney-general, \$1,000 a year is asked. orwarded to Allen parish the papers which will seek to have Sher- ARM BROKEN A YEAR AGO. iff R. E. Oden ousted. Sheriff Oden

or re-election. maintained a residence in Kinder, tiff was injured while alighting The petition charges that he has; stance street a year ago. ridden on a free pass over the Iron. The following actions have been Mountain railroad almost daily, and Gibson vs. Carolina Portland Ce- heads of the war department and

SUES FOR FURNITURE REMOVED

Mrs. Egbert Starts Action for \$10,000 Damages in Court

Mrs. Evan B. Egbert has filed suit against Mr. and Mrs. John H. Elliott and Samuel Wilson for \$10,000 damages, alleging that her furniture was wrengfully and maliciously obliged to place her two small children in an orphan asylum. She claims that the seizure was effected on a writ sworn out in the case of Mrs. J. H. Elliott vs. Sophie Weinshenck.

The petition recites that on July ! Elliott and Wilson removed the p'aintiff's furniture from the house at 332t Prytania street, taking everything but the beds, Among the articles removed was a sewing machine, with which the plaintiff might have made a living for herself and two small children, states the petition. The writ of seizure was taken out in a suit against the plaintiff's mother.

DISTRICT JUDGES MEAR PLEAS

FOR ADVANCE IN WAGES The indges of the civil district ourt held a joint session yesterday morning to hear claims on the judicial fund, of which they are the custodians. They have been asked to raise the pay of the lowest sal-

The salt water tish of Louisiana have their part to play in reducing the high cost of living is the theme expressed in the economic bulletin No. 3, just issued by the department of conservation, a copy of which has been sent to The Bee. The bulletin deals with the salt water fish of the state, the principal species, how they may be angled for and how they may be prepared for the table, this last told in a number of famous Greele recipes,

In sending out this buletin, Commissioner M. L. Alexander says: "The state of Louisiana has been blessed, along with other valuable resources, with an abundance of fish life. The importance of fish as a food looms large today when the high cost of living has become a matter of grave national consideration, and the department of conservation deems it a fimely topic for a bulletin setting forth the paiatability, the nutritive value and, above all, the economy of this valuable food of the sea.

While the present bulletin deals with the salt water food and game fishes of the state, the department's next bulletin, which is now being of conservation announces that the prepared, will deal with the different fresh water fish of Louisiana and the preparation of such for the table. The bulletin is issued free and copies may be secured without cost by addressing the department of conservation, New Orleans court building.

THIRTY TAKE EXAMINATIONS

Thirty officers and non commissioned officers of the Washington Artillery yesterday began to take the examination for higher office. Maior Allison Owen, Captain Charles S. Blakely, of the regular army, and Lieutenant McHugh, of the medical department, are conducting the examination.

U. S. WILL ASSIST

T. E. L. Linsey, of the United States engineers department, left yesterday for Crowley where he will assist the Louisiana rice growers in overcoming the drouth, it is claimed that streams and bayous are becoming stagnent because of salt water backing up in them.

Oster proceedings against a Louis- | conveyance and civil clerk's ofana shoriff have been instituted by fices. In the latter office an in-

was a practicing physician, and has The petition alleges that the plain- Pine association, while the parish seat is at Oberlin, from a Jackson avenue car at Con-

that he has solicited passes for his ment Co., claim on contract, \$525; shipping hoard and other high offideputies. It is additionally charged Authorization of Mrs. Patrick Brathat he and his deputies made use dy to borrow; Sadie Kleingt vs. of passes in conveying prisoners to New Orleans Railway and Light Co. the state penitentiary at Baton damages, \$1950; Alcee L. Krebs vs. commerce carriers and for army day for Texas. Annie Winnie Davis, separation: The use of free transportation by Carolina Portland Cement Co. vs. X. sherif is prohibited by Act 191 of O. Railway and Light Co., damages, the state constitution. The papers 181,000; Succession of Mrs. John in the case will be served by the Guth; Emancipation of William A. Rice: Mrs. Mathilda Fleury vs. Geo. Kovacs, divorce; Succession of Moses (Green, possession; Surcession of Charles C. Buch, administration; Succession of Mrs. William B. Campbell, possession; Widow Evan B. Ezbert vs. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ellott and Samuel Wilson, damages, \$10,-000; Succession of Jules Jordas Joseph Dantoni vs. Viola Charbert, di-

GET U.S. JOBS

in the roster of commissioned ofticers just announced by the United ment" now being recruited for service in France. The officers ininde two regular army officers, fifteen foresters from the United States forest service and two from the forest branch in British Columbia, one lumberman from the Indian forest service and thirteen. foresters and limbermen taken private and institutional work.

Included in the list of captains is Inman F. Eldredge, forest supervisor of the Florida national forest, stationed at Pensacola, Fla.; Risaried attaches of the mortgage and den T. Allen, of the Allen-Medley Lumber company, Devereaux, Ga., has been named a first 'ieutenant, ! as has also J. B. Woods, of the Arsansas Land and Lumber company Malvern, Ark.

Officers Are Named

The war department has designated Lieutenant-Colonet James A Woodruff of the engineer corps to rganize and command the regiwent, and Beverly C. Dannsvaptain f engineers; as adjutant, W. B. freeley, now assistant forester in charge of the branches of silverculture and research, United States forest service, and formerly district forester in charge of the national forests of Montana and northern Idaho, has been selected to serve as major on the regimental staff and to aid in the organization and equipment of the regiment.

Organization of the regiment is now well under way, and it is expected that by July 10, about which time recruiting will start, therewill have been received enough applications to fill every place with man who is an expert in this par-

The type of men desired comprises tie cutters, avenien and general woods labor.

The scale of pay is higher than that prevailing in most branches of the army service.

Make Trench Timber

The regiment will convert available timber behind the battle lines in France into railroad ties, trench timbers and mine props, bridge timbers, lumber and cordwood needed in the military operations of the British army. The work may, it is stated, fall within the danger zone, and will be done largely in sprout forests of oak, beech, hernbeam and other hardwoods. with some stands of pine. The timber is small compared with most American ferests, a 4 ch of it 3 to 12 inches in diameter. These forests resemble the wood lots of southern New England, and the operations will be similar to portable sawmill logging and tie cutting in Massachusetts, Connecticut Maryland and Virginia.

The regiment will be made up of six companies of 164 men each. Enlistment is for the period of the war. Recruits must be between the ages of 18 and 40. While designed to serve primarily as a mobile logging and milling crew, the regiment will be organized on military lines and its members will be uniformed and armed like other units in the United States army.

The prompt recruiting of this regiment will, it is expected, enable it to be among the first to carry the flag of the United States abroad.

try Is Doing for the Government"; fectively forms one of the most inwas the subject of an interest- spiring incidents of the nation's SUES FOR \$1950 DAMAGES ing talk delivered at the war preparations. has been in charge of the office for Damages for a broken arm are luncheon of the Advertising club of t year, having defeated Y. O. Reed placed at \$1950 in a suit filed by Sa- New Orleans Tuesday, July 3, at die Kleindt against the New Or- Ko b's, 12:15 sharp, by J. E. Rhodes, Before his election to office Oden leans Railway and Light company, secretary-manager of the Southern

> Mr. Rhodes returned to New Orleans last week for a few days stay after several weeks spent in Washington in consultation with the

cantonments will be Southern pine. The requirements of the government are the greatest in the history of the lumber industry. How it was made possible through organized effort of some of the South's leading lumber manufacturers for the country to meet an extraordi-"What the Southern Pine Indus- nary emergency promptly and ef-

FRENCH FLYER HERE

Lieutenant Ducas, of the French Flying Corps, who is renowned for his aviation feats at the front, was in New Orleans yesterday on a secret mission for his government. It is believed that he came here for the purpose of recruiting and aiding Much of the lumber to be used in the training of an American aviafor the nation's fleet of wooden tion corps. He left at noon yester-

Fourth of July

Music and Dancing

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Kenner, La.

Admission and Dancing, Free with O. K. Line Roun I Trip ticket Purchase tickets at office, 127 South Rampart St.

THE CERMANIA LIFE INSURANCE GOMPANY OF NEW YORK

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German Bank of Chicago, Chicago, Ill., March
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Mexico City, Banking Company, S. A., Mexico City, Mex., January
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W. W. GIRAULT, JR.,