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The St. Tammany Farmer.

WATCH ST. TAMMANY PARISH GROW

D. H. MASON, Editor

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St. Paul's Gives the First Defeat to the Celebrated Miss. A. & M. Team But Loses Second Game

There was a big crowd to witness the basketball game between the celebrated Miss. A. & M. team and the St. Paul's college team, at St. Paul's court, Wednesday evening, and the A. & M. lost their first game out of fifteen. While the rooters for the

home boys were enthusiastic, the splendid physique of the Mississippi boys and their weight and size so far overtopped St. Paul's that the chances for the home boys looked pretty slim before the game started, but when the playing commenced in

the first half of the game, St. Paul's put it all over the visitors. The first half closed with a score of 13 to 4, in favor of St. Paul's. The big crowd then turned itself loose. While the home boys deserved the cheering they got, the Mississippians

were not short of admirers. And in the second half, in which they outplayed St. Paul's, they got a fair share of encouragement from the spectators. The score stood 21 to 19 in favor of St. Paul's. Tyler did the star playing of the evening. The line-up was as follows: St. Paul's—Tyler, c; Dabasies, f; Cassagne, f; Gueno, g; Lansing, g. A. & M.—Kinney, f; Clark, f; McArthur, c; Nobles, g; Gady, f; Davis, f; Biglane, c.

Raising Chickens for Profit. Free Instructions by Bollwitt

Notwithstanding St. Tammany parish offers every advantage for the raising of chickens, there are few chicken farms. There are small bunches of chickens on most farms, but few that are systematically managed and that are earning what the owner should get out of them. In fact, there are many small lots of chickens in the towns that are earning much larger profits than larger lots on the farms, because they are of better breeds and are handled with better business management. The parcel post today opens up a market for both eggs and chickens and makes a demand for small lots

for family use, direct from the farm. People of the cities are learning that they not only get better chickens and fresher eggs in this way, but that they escape the charges that go to the middle man; and these farmers who have tried to supply this demand have found greater profits and more satisfactory business relations in every way. Success in chicken raising, like success in any other business, lies in the knowing how. Mr. Chas. F. Bollwitt, who lives on the old Abney place in Claiborne, has studied the chicken business at college; studied it from the text books and through all the ins and outs of practical chicken raising on the farm. He has great faith in the

advantages of St. Tammany parish and he is in the chicken business himself. He wishes to interest others in the business, because he wants this to become an important industry of the parish. He maintains that he can teach any one how to prevent disease among chickens and how to get the best results. He says that any one who loses more than seven per cent of his chicks is not getting the results he should get. He offers to teach any one, free of charge, how to make a success of poultry raising, who will call at his home in Claiborne. Mr. Bollwitt gives some very good references as to his ability to do what he says. His offer is worth investigating.

Covington Will Have New Charter

Under the limitations of the present charter—the remains of a charter granted about 1813, when it was the town of Wharton, records in the courthouse showing the transfer of property in that year on New Hampshire and America streets "in the town of Wharton," afterwards changed to Covington, and which charter was last amended and reconstructed in 1871—Covington has the power to do hardly any of the things that become necessary to be done in a town of its size and population. This Covington charter is said to

have been drawn in 1822 by Jesse R. Jones, Moses Moore and Simon C. Bankston. Naturally conditions have changed in this length of time and a new charter is badly needed. For several years the different councils have admitted this and have agreed to take the measures necessary for the adoption of the charter permitted under a recent enactment of the Legislature, but something always interfered with the initiative. The man behind the gun seems to have forgotten to put in the ammunition. Therefore things have run along in the same old rut, until Wednesday night when the matter was

brought up in the council. Town Attorney Simmons will look into the matter of preparing an amendment to the charter, rather than incorporation under the recent act of the Legislature, as that act apportions license revenues to specific purposes that would not properly meet the needs of Covington. Under the new charter the town will be fully empowered to carry out such an administration of the town's affairs as is demanded by its size and opportunities. Some offices that have heretofore been appointive will be elective and the term of all officials will be two years instead of one.

(Continued on page 2)

Proceedings of Town Council of Covington

Covington, La., Feb. 10, 1915. The town council met on the above date in regular session, P. J. Lacroix, mayor, presiding, and the following members present: D. I. Addison, A. R. Smith, F. J. Martindale, W. H. Kentzel, A. C. McCormack. Absent: M. P. Planche. The minutes of the meetings of December 16, January 5 and January 10th were read and approved. The secretary submitted his report for the month of January, as follows: Receipts: Cash on hand Dec. 31st 3011.83 Licenses collected 535.00 Taxes collected 1296.56 Cemetery lots sold 2.50 Fines collected 42.50 Rec'd of N. O. G. N. R. R. Co. for lights 25.00 4962.46

Disbursements: Jan. 5, check to V. Z. Young 3551.60 Jan. 11, check to V. Z. Young 419.76 Jan. 15, check to V. Z. Young 579.50 Jan. 21, check to V. Z. Young 89.70 Jan. 23, check to V. Z. Young 166.50 Jan. 27, check to V. Z. Young 64.25 Jan. 30, check to V. Z. Young 79.25 Jan. 31, cash on hand 12.74 4962.40 L. A. FERREAND, Secretary.

to me, for 1913 taxes, said taxes had been duly paid thereon by the true owner. I, therefore, respectfully request that as the law requires, you refund me the following amount, viz: Amount of tax sale 7.02 Amount paid for recording 1.00 Amount paid for publication 3.00 Registered notice and postage 12 Total 11.14 Respectfully yours, F. J. Martindale, A. S. BURNS.

On motion, duly seconded, the secretary was authorized to refund Mr. Burns the sum of seven dollars and two cents (\$7.02). The following ordinance, drawn up by City Attorney J. M. Simmons, to change the name of Louisiana Street to Jahneke Avenue, was offered by W. H. Kentzel, and seconded by A. R. Smith: AN ORDINANCE Changing the name of Louisiana Street to Jahneke Avenue.

An Impromptu Dance That Was a Success.

The pulse of youth, that beats strong with all the joy of living, can put more energy into a bunch of tango-hungry Terpsichorean devotees than there is in a German siege gun. To prove this, we cite the quick action of a few young Covington men gathered at the tea given by the ladies for babes of Belgium last Tuesday evening. The idea was sprung about a quarter to 6:00 p. m.

By 6:00 o'clock, fifteen minutes later, a subscription dance had been arranged and invitations had been extended and accepted by the tea girls present. The dance took place in the evening at the M. C. B. Library and the occasion was a most enjoyable one. Those present were: Misses Norma Weaver, Anna Frederick, Ruth Frederick, E. W. Schaffer, Retta Moses, Cecile Warren, Wilmoth Warren, Lucile Smith, Gladys Smith, Alma Frederick, Ethel Fisher,

Rebecca Thomas, Elmore Lawrence, Kathleen O'Brien, Lola Christoffer, Messrs. A. L. Bear, H. K. Goodwyn, J. L. Bernard, Clay Hebert, Oliver Hebert, Lester Watkins, Leslie Menore, Lyle Frederick, Otis Myers, Lawrence Smith, Randolph Ray, Compton Moore, Colson Demergue, Burton White, Whit Riggs, Jr., Alton Smith, Karl Kohne. Mrs. T. M. Burns and Mrs. Preston Burns were chaperons, and Mrs. Wilbur furnished the music.

Golden Jubilee at St. Scholastica's

Sunday, February 7, 1915, the annual tranquility of the retired life of St. Scholastica's Convent, was pleasantly interrupted by the golden chimes of one of its beloved members, Von. Mother M. Scholastica Hoeveler, who celebrated the Fiftieth Anniversary of her religious profession. At 11 o'clock a solemn high mass was celebrated in the beautifully decorated convent chapel. Every available seat in the spacious chapel was occupied by friends and acquaintances on the venerable jubilarian.

At the conclusion of the mass, the procession re-formed and departed from the chapel in the same beautiful order, accompanying the jubilarian to the spacious convent parlor, where she received the hearty congratulations of the reverend clergy and her numerous friends. Venerable Mother M. Scholastica, who is a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., entered the Benedictine Order in Covington, Ky., and in 1857, accompanied by a number of sisters came to New Orleans, to establish a mission in Holy Trinity Parish. Although delicately constituted, she served the community as Prioress for one or two terms, and later on assumed the responsibility of local Superior for a number of years. Her deep piety, zeal for souls and devotion to duty, always rendered that it elicited general applause from the appreciative audience.

Following is the program of the Golden Jubilee Celebration: The Jubilee March, St. Scholastica's Orchestra. Golden Chimes, song and chorus, by the boarders; accompanist, Aline Bernard. Congratulations, Louise Langenstein and Sarah Denaux. The Little Grandmas, by the junior boarders. Sandalphon, Pantomime. Sandalphon, M. C. Caillouet; Angel of Fire, Louise Ford; Angel of Wind, Hazel Epperson; Mortala, Margaret Ford, Louise Langenstein, Sarah Denaux, Isabel Derlis; Reader, Edna Caillouet. "Come Play With Us," song by the juniors; accompanist, Louise Langenstein. Grand March, duet, by Nora LeBlanc and Gertrude Jones.

At 11 o'clock a solemn high mass was celebrated in the beautifully decorated convent chapel. Every available seat in the spacious chapel was occupied by friends and acquaintances on the venerable jubilarian. Very Rev. F. L. Gassler, V. G., officiated at the jubilee and investigated services, and also delivered an eloquent sermon, masterfully and practically depicting the vicissitudes of the religious life. Rev. Father Emilian Egler, O. S. B., of St. Paul's College, celebrated the mass; Rev. Father Bede Maier, O. S. B., of St. Joseph's Abbey, acted as master of ceremonies. There were present in the sanctuary, Very Rev. Father Columban, O. S. B., Prior of St. Joseph's Abbey, Very Rev. Father Nugent, C. M., Rev. Jos. Koegerl, of Covington, and Rev. Father Gallus, O. S. B., of St. Joseph's Abbey.

The procession which consisted of fifty little girls, clad in white and gold, wearing gold crowns, four young ladies in bridal costumes, the professed sisters of the community, the candle and wreath bearers with the venerable and wreath-bearing and the reverend clergy formed at the rear of the long corridor on the second floor of the building. While the procession slowly wended its way to the brilliantly illuminated chapel, the organ pealed forth a solemn grand march. When the little attendants reached the head of the aisle of the

chapel, they halted, separated ranks forming two long single columns of gold crowned heads, and allowed the brides, the jubilarian and the reverend clergy to pass through, after which they repaired to their respective places. The solemn high mass, which was sung by the convent choir, began at once. At the offertory, the four young ladies advanced to the altar, and declaring their determination to renounce the false pleasures and vanities of the world and devote their lives to the service of God, according to the rule of St. Benedict, retired to the sacristy to discard their bridal costumes for the coarse black robe of the Benedictine Order. On their return to the chapel, they received the names by which they shall henceforth be known to the world. Miss Theresa Ketter, as Sister Mary Merzelen; Miss Catherine Straub, as Sister Mary Michael; Miss Theresa Hacker, as Sister Mary Paula; and Miss Anna Bender, as Sister Mary Romana. After another blessing, they were crowned with white roses and escorted to their priedieux. The venerable jubilarian, attended by two sisters, proceeded to the sanctuary and kneeling with their arms extended in the form of a cross, sang three times, "Uphold me, O Lord, according to Thy word and I shall live; and let me not be confounded in my expectations," which was responded to by the reverend clergy and the choir. After this kneeling before the Very Rev. Father Gassler, she renewed the vows which she had made fifty years ago. The jubilarian was then crowned with a gold wreath and returned to her elaborately decorated priedieux, and a solemn Te Deum was sung by the choir.

The Tea Given by Ladies of Covington for Relief of Babes of Belgium a Success

"Suffer little children to come unto me!" Of all the beautiful words which fell from the lips of our Saviour, these, perhaps, are the sweetest, the most tender and humane. And He was the one who, in all our world-history, has known best the needs, the helplessness, the suffering of little children. Then, in all-knowing pity for the poor, the great Apostle St. Paul said: "The greatest of these is charity." Could any greater inspiration have been lent, or any finer commendation given, than the recollection of these wonderful words to the noble work done by the women of Covington in their effort to assist in providing milk for the foodless babes of Belgium—poor war-wetted Belgium and her suffering women and children? Mrs. Spencer Hartwig, Mrs. E. A. Rennie and Mrs. C. C. Payne, knowing well that the people of Covington are ever ready to help the poor and unfortunate, felt that they could depend upon them to help in this cause—and their confidence was not misplaced. A goodly crowd filled the Parkview Theatre and were pleasantly entertained for several hours. The program, having already been printed, it only remains to say that it was most agreeably carried out. Judge J. B. Lancaster made a most able master of ceremonies and carried things off in his usual happy manner. Mrs. Hartwig read, most charmingly, a war-time story of touching incident and inspiring heroism, and Mrs. B. B. Warren gave, in her sweet, sympathetic way, a pe-

tiotic episode of two little motherless and fatherless refugees. Mrs. Rennie read a charming original poem, that made us all feel very proud of her, and Mr. Karl Kohne sang beautifully several selections, and ended up with stirring "Tipperary." Holgar Kohne, accompanist. At the end of the program, Mrs. Hartwig invited the guests to remain and eat and drink of the good things provided—"eat," she said, "eat like starving Belgians, to help the babies along." Then the curtain rolled up and lo! there was the loveliest scene of a big table set with lots and lots of beautiful silver and shining crystal and flowers and loaded with dainties and "good things." Mrs. Hartwig at one end, Mrs. Payne at the other, both looked charming behind solid silver tea and coffee trays, flanked by a solid row of beautiful tea girls, all in the white dress and flowing cap of the red cross aurore. Mrs. T. M. Burns, charming in her cap and gown, Mrs. Preston Burns and Mrs. Weaver assisted Mrs. Hartwig in dispensing the delicious viands. Mrs. T. M. Burns presided at the Red Cross tent, where candy was sold. Altogether this entertainment was unique and distinctive, and will long remain in the memory of the Covingtonians as a delightful affair. Sixty-eight dollars were made by the ladies, and will soon be turned over to the J. P. Morgan Co. Belgian Relief Fund, to be converted into condensed milk for the war-time babies of the poor little Belgians. MRS. WM. BDEBENDER.

KILLED BY THE CARS AT SLIDELL. Ferris E. Thompson, 26 years of age, flagman on the N. O. G. N. railroad, was killed at North Slidell, last Sunday, February 7, by being thrown under the wheels of the cars. The accident occurred at 5:15 p. m. A switch engine, with sixteen coaches and a flat car, had just been signalled to slow up. The jolt threw Thompson from the flat car. The train was going at about five miles an hour and was stopped within ten feet of the spot where Thompson fell, according to the report of Coroner Helms.

REGISTERED MAIL SERVICE. Through the efforts of Postmaster Seiler with the department, registered mail now goes from Covington twice a day. Heretofore registered mail only went by way of the Great Northern, now it goes by way of the Y. & M. V. as well.

LIST OF DEAD LETTERS. Following is the list of Dead Letters remaining at the Covington post office: Violet Battle, Lend May Field, Mary Dixon, Lillie Fian, Ora Gaston, W. R. Harrington, Leventine Henry, Frank Hicks, Josie Iwont, Kross, Joe R. Linck, P. F. McCaster, Michael Moran 2, Pearl Ruize, Hatty Sall, Susie Robson, Jim Toard, Wm. E. Tracy. The Tunnmer Co., Gertrude Walker. JACOB SEILER, Postmaster.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR. Men's fine jersey ribbed shirts and drawers, fleece lined, regular \$1.00 suit. Special, 75 cents a suit. H. J. Ostendorf, Covington Bank Building.

ENORMOUS ROCK FISH. Thursday, January 4, Mr. Louis David brought to Covington one of the largest Rock fish that has ever been seen here. He caught it with hook and line at the mouth of the

Tchefuncta river. The head was on exhibition at the real estate headquarters of Richard & Riggs. The Rock is a species of Salmon. The Tangipahoa river was stocked with these fish some twenty years ago by the U. S. Government, and it is supposed that they got into the Tchefuncta by way of Lake Ponchartrain.

To relieve pain try BLUE LABEL ANTISEPTIC. ask J. L. WATKINS, drug store.

Dr. Outlaw regarded the wound as dangerous and decided Mr. Parkerson should be hurried to the city as soon as possible. The train on which the doctor and the sheriff had come from Slidell was delayed at North Shore until Mr. Parkerson could be carried on his cot from the clubhouse

Shore camp on the first regular train. They arrived there sometime after Santa Cruz found the attorney "bleeding to death." Blood had coagulated around the wound, causing the flow to be stanchoned to a considerable extent, it was said. Santa Cruz says he heard Mr. Parkerson tell Dr. Outlaw that he had tried to kill himself.

With the Slidell sheriff, Dr. Outlaw, of Slidell, went to the North

(Continued on page 2)