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# The St. Tammany Farmer

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D. H. MASON, Editor

COVINGTON, LA., SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1917.

VOL. XLIII No. 31

### SUSPECTS ARE ARRESTED AT MADISONVILLE SHIPYARDS

Marshal Watley's Suspicions Aroused By Men's Action.

### BOMBS FOUND IN THEIR ROOM IN N. O.

Sheriff Brewster Informs Federal Officers and Turns Men Over

Eugene Watley, marshal of Madisonville, made an important arrest at Madisonville, Monday. He noticed two men walking continually up and down in front of one of the houses near the shipyards. The women in the house became frightened. Watley went to the two men and asked them what they were doing. They said they were looking for a man who owed them some money. That they had come from New Orleans to collect it. Watley became satisfied that nothing was wrong and concluded to let them go, when one of them shook hands with him, at the same time pressing some money into his palm. Watley then arrested them and brought them to Covington. Sheriff Brewster was in New Orleans and being phoned in the matter saw Federal officials and related particulars to them. Officers were sent to Covington and the two men were taken to New Orleans. The following article from the States gives a history of the case there.

When Watley arrested the men one of them had a revolver. They claimed to be mechanics. One said he had been on a vessel and that they had come from Brazil. The younger one could speak some English. The other, hardly at all.

The man whom they said owed them money admitted that this was so, but stated the sum was but two dollars, and would not have paid for their trip from New Orleans. He said that he and his wife boarded at the same house in New Orleans, and that his wife, while helping the landlady clean up the rooms, found the bombs concealed there, and that the men had then gone to another house and did not return. She feared they had come to Madisonville to do her injury because of her exposure of them.

New Orleans, June 21.—Emil Verholen, 34, and Heinrich Jahn, 23, Germans, suspected of bomb-pottery, arrested near the Janney shipyards at Madisonville on Tuesday, and were brought to the city Wednesday afternoon by Deputy United States Marshal D. A. Saadeh, were being interrogated by Special Agent Pendleton, of the Department of Justice, and United States District Attorney Montgomery, in Mr. Pendleton's office, in the new postoffice building, at noon Tuesday.

Verholen and Jahn, in custody of the deputy United States marshal, reached New Orleans on the 5:55 New Orleans and Northwestern train Wednesday evening. From the terminal depot they were taken to the house of detention, where they were held through the night.

Thursday morning they were taken to the United States marshal's office and later turned over to Mr. Pendleton. Instructions were given the marshal that he was to give the two men until the Federal authorities had completed their inquiry.

En route to New Orleans Wednesday afternoon, Verholen is said to have admitted to Deputy Marshal Sanders that the bombs found in the Bourbon street rooming house were his property; that he took them from the steamer Mobilia on which, he said, he worked as a sailor.

It was on Verholen that the loaded revolver was found when placed under arrest by Sheriff Brewster, of St. Tammany parish, at the Janney ship yards, it is alleged.

Jahn, the younger, concurred with Verholen in an informal statement to the deputy marshal that they had gone to Madisonville to collect money they said was owed them by a man employed there.

When making his declaration of intentions to become an American citizen, Jahn said that he arrived in this country on September 3, 1916, and said that he emigrated from Hamburg, Germany. He said he served as a sailor on a German vessel, and being unable to return to Germany after the outbreak of the war, went to Brazil and from there came to America.

Verholen once served in the German army, he said.

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### LACROIX ELECTED MAYOR BY MAJORITY OF 3 VOTES

Mackie and Smith Elected on Citizens Ticket; Three Tied.

### TALK OF CONTEST ON SPOILT BALLOTS

Election Generally Considered One of Cleanest Held Here.

Everybody was just saying, "Thank God the election is over," when it began to be rumored that it might not be over, yet.

There was some bitterness in the controversy as to how the ticket should be made up. The Citizens League had anticipated putting the name of Herman Schultz on their ticket as they agreed not to put a candidate up for this office, provided he would remain neutral, but when it came to making up the ticket Mr. Schultz would not consent to this. This left a problem as to how it might affect the voting and the risk it gave of spoiling ballots. The tickets were finally printed side by side, the Regulars taking a duck as an emblem and the Citizens a pelican. It was understood that in case any one wanted to vote the Citizens' ticket solid and also vote for Schultz he could do so by stamping the emblem and stamping opposite Schultz's name. But the Citizens contended that all names should be strung out on one ticket and that the voter should stamp opposite each name voted for. The Regulars refused this, also the printing on each ticket of instructions that a vote might be cast for Mr. Schultz under the rule stated above. All they would grant was the verbal agreement that this might be done. So the election did not commence with entire satisfaction as to arrangements.

Taken as a whole, however, there has never been a cleaner election in Covington than that of last Tuesday, and the counting of ballots was one of the most nerve-racking proceedings ever participated in by candidates.

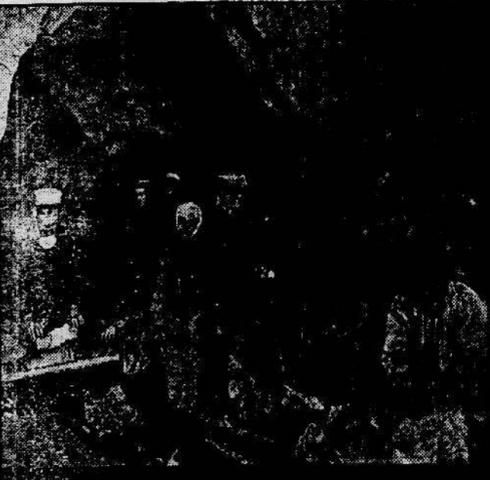
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### DRILLING WITH SIX POUNDERS AT CAMP TRUMBULL. SCENE IN FRANCE



Above, coast guard recruits drilling with a six-pounder at Fort Trumbull, Connecticut. Below, scene in the region through which the French troops are now advancing, showing how big guns are mounted in the ruins of the stone dwellings. Insert, Prince George E. Lvoff, who remains premier in the reconstructed Russian cabinet.

### UNDERGROUND AMBULANCE STATIONS



Treating wounded French soldiers underground. This is but one of many similar dressing stations organized by the French Red Cross along the battle fronts. Located far underground, the doctors and injured are seldom the target for enemy shells. In the case of serious injury, the men are given temporary treatment in these subterranean hospitals and then removed to the hospitals in the rear as quickly as possible.

### HORSES RUN ON TRESTLE WAY OF BOGUE FALAYA

Horses Fall Ten Feet into Shallow Water and Are Unhurt.

### NEGRO MAN INJURED IN CUTTING HARNESS

Horses Frightened By Exhaust of Steam From Railroad Engine.

A most remarkable runaway occurred Wednesday afternoon. Mr. E. J. LeBlanc was hauling some trunks to the depot for students at St. Paul's College who were returning home after the close of the term. It is said that while he was in the depot attending to the shipping the exhaust of steam from the engine of the Baton Rouge & Hammond train frightened the big team of horses belonging to Mr. LeBlanc and they broke into a run, on Gibson street, down the track to the trestle crossing the Bogou Falaya River. When they reached the trestle they continued on without hesitation, traveling several spans before falling ten feet below into the river. While the wagon was damaged, the horses escaped with but a slight scratch on one of them. Heck, a colored man, had followed after them and jumped into the river to cut them loose. There was but a few feet of water. As they were freed from the harness one of them in rising struck Heck in the side, bruising him considerably.

### SLIDELL SOON TO BEGIN SHELLING STREETS. RED CROSS DRIVE

Survey of Roads Has Been Made and Shells Are On Hand.

### RED CROSS DRIVE MAKING HEADWAY.

Slidell Personal Notes and Social Doings of the Week.

Slidell La., June 21.—We are advised that street shelling will begin within a very short time. The shells are here, survey has been made and work is being planned in such a way that permanent good will be done to the streets worked, and if present plans can be carried out we will soon be proud of our "city" streets.

The Red Cross Drive in St. Tammany parish is making splendid headway and while we can give no definite figures at this writing we are assured that our parish will give an excellent account of itself, as usual; we are just itching to tell of some of the preliminary reports we have heard, but as we are not at liberty to do so must wait until the reports are complete, as full credit may not be given to those incompleting as yet. Slidell expects a large crowd at Pythian Hall on Friday and we feel very sure that the citizens will respond liberally notwithstanding a great many calls have recently been made on them from several sources.

No cases of "slackers" have been found here; however, your correspondent has heard of cases where exemption was claimed on occupational grounds which were not considered true except in a technical way, but we think the exemption board will have little difficulty in passing on all the cases mentioned.

(Continued on page 8.)

### REDCROSS MAKE A BIG DRIVE IN COVINGTON AND PARISH

Twelve Autos in Parade of Red Cross Women's Drive Yesterday.

### ST. CLAIR ADAMS TO SPEAK TONIGHT.

Mr. Ellis Announces That Four Thousand Dollars Is Contributed.

The American Red Cross, War Council for St. Tammany parish, will have public speaking today at the courthouse. St. Clair Adams, of New Orleans, will speak at 8 o'clock p. m. He spoke at Slidell last night. There will be an entertainment at Abita Springs tonight in aid of the cause, at which the women of Abita expect to raise a good purse.

St. Tammany parish is now trying to do her share in the defense of America by raising money for the Red Cross. Our people are not slackers. They realize the great necessity of doing their share toward the one hundred million dollars contribution asked by President Wilson. Every man feels that it is his duty since he is not able to go to the front and risk his life for his country, to do what he can at home. The giving of money to provide those who are risking their lives in the field of battle with proper medical care—with bandages for wounds and proper food and hospital care for their weakened bodies—is about the least thing a patriotic citizen can do for his country. The women are doing their share nobly. They are preparing to do the work left by men who have gone into the training camps and to the front; they are making bandages and hospital clothing and, training to be nurses, and they are out driving for the Red Cross in St. Tammany parish today.

Harvey E. Ellis has been appointed, by Mayor Behrman of New Orleans, Captain for St. Tammany parish, and he has appointed the following committee: Eads Potterent, Frits Salmen, E. J. Demergue, J. D. Grant, W. A. Hood, Theodor Dandinger, Sr., E. G. Davis, John Haller, Warren Thomas, D. H. Mason, G. E. Millar. Mr. Ellis has been giving the larger part of his time this week to the work of the American Red Cross, War Council for St. Tammany Parish, assisted by his secretary, Mr. J. E. Cotton. There have been several meetings of the committee in full and meetings of sub-committees. The whole parish has been gone over and assessments made of amounts it thought companies and individuals should be willing to contribute. He has issued the following letter, which no doubt many have received:

To My Fellow Countrymen:

One hundred million dollars must be raised in the United States by next Monday night for the American Red Cross War Fund. Of this amount the New Orleans District, which includes St. Tammany parish, must subscribe \$500,000. On a per capita basis the citizens of St. Tammany Parish would have to subscribe \$18,000.00.

This money is to be expended under the personal supervision of Hon. Wm. G. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, and will be used:

First—For hospital and medical equipment to supplant that of the Army.

Second—To give our soldiers who are going to the front recreation and rest facilities behind the firing line.

Third—To give our boys who are offering their lives as a sacrifice if need be to their country, some little personal comforts, such as toothbrushes, writing paper, pipes, etc., which are not included in regular Army equipment.

We must realize that we are at War and you must do your part. United co-operation spells the successful and early termination of this deplorable conflict.

A committee of representative citizens will call upon you to receive your subscription and I know they will not call in vain.

Patriotically yours,  
HARVEY E. ELLIS,  
Captain.

The following letter comes from the New Orleans Division of the Red Cross Council of War:

To the St. Tammany Farmer:

The thirteen outlying parishes embraced in the New Orleans Chapter of the American Red Cross will have to be up and doing if they hope

(Continued on page 8.)

### ST. PAUL'S COLLEGE CLOSES SUCCESSFUL TERM

The closing exercises at St. Paul's College, last Wednesday, terminated a most successful term. An address was made to the class by Mr. L. C. Moise, which contained some excellent advice and which was duly appreciated of the fine opportunities offered by the college.

Paul Bernard was class valedictorian, and the diplomas and premiums were conferred by Father Abbott Paul of St. Joseph's.

Following is a list of those receiving these honors:

Conferring of Honors.

Classical—Ode F. Landry.  
Academic—Paul H. Bernard, Guy E. Toups, Eric Chauvin, Brutus V. Richard, Stanley G. Tinney, Daniel R. Barfield.

Commercial—Wm. F. Flaunt, Jos. R. Fuselier, N. J. LeBlanc, Paul W. Daxet, Hy. A. Barnett, Alvin M. Barnett.

Shorthand and Typewriting—Walter Seib, Jos. Bruno, Thos. Graham.

(Continued on page 6.)

### AT PARKVIEW

Charlie Chaplin in "The Floorwalker" To-day.

Every child in Covington surely has the "Rink" still in mind and only to think of it will even make you smile. Now if Charlie Chaplin can have such a big time in a rink, just imagine what a time we are going to have in a big department store. There are exactly, by count, four more laughs in this picture than in the "Rink." Along with Charlie will be a one reel Mutual Weekly and a two reel Mutual Drama. Doors are open at 6 p. m. Admission 10 cents to all.

Sunday will be presented a Tri-angel feature play entitled "The Blue Ye De" one of the most powerful dramas enacted by Frank Keenan and Marjorie Nelson. Along with this will be that very funny Mr. Sling Summerville in a two part Keystone comedy, "His Busted Trust." The comedy should be entitled "A Scream in Two Parts." Doors open at 5 p. m. Admission 10 and 15 cents.

Monday, June 25, the management will present Theda Bara in one of Wm. Fox's big productions entitled "The Tiger Woman." Now Covington does not need an introduction to Theda Bara, nor do they need one to Wm. Fox, whom they know steps at nothing in cost to make one of his super features. The management is even over satisfied with merely the announcement that Theda Bara will be at Parkview Monday. Doors open at 5 p. m. Admission 10 cents for children and 30 cents for adults.

On Monday, July 2, Theda Bara will be presented in the "Darling of Paris."

(Continued on page 8.)

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