

### SAVINGS SERMONETTE

Number Six

#### GREAT MEN.

"The heights of great men reached and kept were not attained by sudden flight, but they, while their companions slept, were toiling upward in the night."—Longfellow.

Great resolves and high ambitions are of no avail unless accompanied by the will so necessary to carry them to a successful end. Good resolutions, in themselves, are good, and a man is to be commended for the spirit which prompts worthy aspirations, but the cornerstone upon which these must rest is determination.

Determination is a most valuable business asset, and when combined with resolution and ambition forms an irresistible force capable of surmounting obstacles in the way to success.

He who is always going to do, but never does, moves in a very small circle. He will remain where he is all his life.

We have only to-day in which to act, and if we do not avail ourselves of its opportunities, we may be quite sure that the rewards will go to others. The time to start a savings account is NOW.



#### NOTES FROM THE SHIPYARD.

(Continued from page 1)

E. A. Thomas, whose initials are E. A. T., came over for the launching. We invited him to dinner and he surely did E. A. T.

Say "Cy" Hickey, why don't you come over and look at some of our ball games? Bring "Bill" Summers along.

"Wildwood" says the hens are trying to crow like a rooster.

If the hens crow like a rooster Men won't like them as theyuster.

"Bud" Hayden is in town on a leave of absence. While we only know "Bud" a few days we are convinced that he is a regular fellow.

When "Wildwood" slings the ink of blue We enjoy his writings thru and thru.

Mose Chatellier's face is wreathed in smiles and he is as happy as a lark. Cause: Some one has arrived from Roseland.

Even though a ship weighs anchor every time it leaves port some seamen never know the weight of the anchor.

We wish to inform McCary that only mermaids go out in such weather as there was last Sunday night.

Some one asked us to write an article about Valdin being a blockhead. I profusely refuse to do this

### SATISFYING RELIEF FROM LUMBAGO

Sloan's Liniment has the punch that relieves rheumatic twinges

This warmth-giving, congestion-scattering circulation-stimulating remedy penetrates without rubbing right to the aching spot and brings quick relief, surely, clearly. A wonderful help for external pains, sprains, strains, stiffness, headache, lumbago, bruises.

Get your bottle today—costs little, means much. Ask your druggist for it. Keep it handy for the whole family. The big bottle is economy.



because I think Valden is too fine a fellow and I want it distinctly understood that I love every splinter in his head.

Baxter reminds us of the fellow that used to hit himself on the head with a hammer because it felt so good when he wasn't hitting it.

Did you ever hear the song, "He Married Her and Found Her Heart Was Colder Than Her Feet?"

The old romantic Pontchartrain gives up another tale. Many, many months ago, before leaving for the front, he bid her a sweet good bye, while the cool waves splashed his brow. But she, in a manner as cool as the waves, lightly bid him bon voyage.

Norris went into the hosiery department of a well known dry goods store and said to the clerk, "I would like to look at some fancy silk hose." "Well, if you only want to look at them just stand on the street corner a while," the clerk answered.

Faxier is so puffed since that last article we wrote about him he imagines the circus parades ought to take the side streets when he is coming.

Jack Broders says he is trying to familiarize himself with the different brands of cigars. "Learning the ropes" so to speak.

Passenger: Here, you haven't given me the right change.

Fauria: Well, you don't expect to hire an auto and an expert accountant for \$2.14.

All the cheap skates are not in hardware stores.

Sea Daddy is very polite. The other night at the picture show we saw him get up and give his seat to three ladies.

Man regards corsets as a delusion—but it's man's weakness to hug delusions.

Every now and then Kelly starts about 10 p. m. to sing "My Wild Irish Rose," but you can take it from me she is not half so wild as the fellows that are trying to sleep.

#### LETTER FROM COMPTON MOISE.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Moise are in receipt of the following letter from their son, Compton, who is now with the Army of Occupation:

Wallenbach, Germany, March 18, 1919.

Dear Parents: Well, at last, after many attempts, I have succeeded in getting a pass to visit Vaughan, at Verzig. I assure you it was a very happy meeting, and how surprised he was to see me as I walked into his office. He was very busy with the

boys mail, and as he looked up and saw me standing there looking at him it would have done you good to see us meet. Vaughn looks very well, fat and strong. We lay in bed in the dark talking until 3 o'clock in the morning. Talked of home and how we would like to get back to the States. He related some of his hard experiences at St. Michel, Meuse and Argonne front where he went over the top four times and was in the trenches 45 days. He told me of several close calls. He sure has been in it hard. His company is in a nice little town on the Moselle river. He has a nice room in a German's home where we are all quartered, but I assure you all the boys in the Army of Occupation are tired and homesick—we only speak of going home. I eat with Vaughn's company and met all his friends. He is well liked by the officers and men, everyone in his company being his friend. I was with him two days, then had to return to my company. I wrote you while at Cochim waiting for the train. It is a town I should think the size of Baton Rouge. It has a magnificent depot with crowds of Germans traveling continually. I waited in an American canteen kept by the Red Cross ladies, where I had a good dinner for 50 cents and treated myself to a cigar. It always makes a fellow feel home some day. I met real American girls and speak English. I returned to my company by way of Coblenz on the Rhine. It is quite a city and I assure you I enjoyed my trip immensely as it was the first pleasure trip I had since I left home.

As you know, we marched over three hundred miles from France to Germany, over rocky roads, and therefore did not enjoy our trip as tourists, because we were seeing the country on foot. However, all is well—just so we get home some day. You seem to be uneasy about my sleeping quarters. We are now permanently located and everything is O. K. We sleep in German houses, have a ticking filled with straw and sleep on the floor, but I sleep perfectly comfortable and warm and get used to those things. When we "hit the hay" we don't know we are living until next morning. Only when we were on the march coming here that we had to sleep most any old place—generally the stars for our roof. We drill as usual, guard the railroads, rivers and see that the Germans keep quiet.

Well, folks, we are going to have a big parade and be reviewed by General Pershing to-morrow, so I must get ready and have my outfit in perfect order.

How are all my friends in Covington? I hope all are well, and that some day I'll get home, but have no idea when that will be as the 4th Division has been assigned to the regular army.

Well, dear folks, write often as I am always looking for letters from home. Love to all.

Your devoted son,

COMPTON.

#### MUSICAL AT ST. SCHOLASTICA'S ACADEMY.

On Saturday, March 29, a large and appreciative audience attended the musical at St. Scholastica's Academy. The members participating rendered their selections with grace and ease and self-reliance, the outcome of the solid and thorough instructions received at the Academy. Murmurs of delight and surprise passed through the audience at the talent displayed by the members. Particular attention was given to the little girls. The violin and guitar solos were much applauded. The Ukulele club members rendered exceedingly sweet music.

Following is the program: Hymn to St. Cecilia.

Welcome—Marie L. Stevenson.

Recitation, "Four Leaf Clover"—Alvera Lacroix.

First Letter—Hilda Mae Dazet.

Grade Two.

Princess Charming Waltz—Mercia Lacroix.

March Militaire—Marie Lopez.

Alice—Arthemise Heintz.

Prince Imperial Gallop—Marguerite Seller.

Recitation, "Little Boy Blue"—Mercia Lacroix.

Grade Three.

Sunset in the Alps—Bertha Patecek.

In the Land of 1000 Echoes—Pearl Lacroix.

Flower Song—Katie Seller.

Recitation, "Children's Hour"—Audrey Yates.

Grade Four.

Infernal Chasse—Amanda Lancaster.

White Hyacinthe—Thelma Barba.

Waltz of Dreams—Zelda Adams.

Japanese Nightingale—Doris Sheffield.

Moonlight on the Delaware—Oliver Wadsworth.

Bohemian Girl—Hazel Warren.

Caballetta—Inez Pelloat.

Recitation, "Babies and Kittens"—Marion Dazet.

Grade Five.

Palms—Elizabeth McMillan.

Moonlight Reverie—Floyd Adams.

Advanced Grade.

Recitation, "One of His Names"—Helen Frederick.

Come Back to Erin—Hyacinthe Richard.

Recitation, "Little Orphan Annie"—Louise Burthe.

Texas Gallop, violin solo—Henrietta Warner. Piano accompaniment, Hyacinthe Richard.

Recitation, "Keeping His Ward"—Thelma Barba.

Romance, violin solo—Marie Peyre and Marie Stevenson.

Recitation, "Papa's Letter"—By Elizabeth McMillan.

Hawaiian Guitar Solo, "Farewell To Thee"—Josie Dossat.

"Old Folks At Home," madolin accompaniment—Marie Peyre and Marie Stevenson.

Recitation, "Song of the Mystic"—Clotilde Claycomb.

Ukulele Club.

"Farewell To Thee"—Hazel Warren.

"Dixie"—Marie Ollinde and Henrietta Warner.

St. Scholastica's Orchestra.

#### AGENT HAVE GOOD YEAR.

Annual Report Shows Activities Along Many Lines.

Louisiana farmers who planted and cultivated corn under the guid-

ance of the farm demonstration agents in 1918 produced 25.7 bushels an acre, while those using ordinary methods produced an estimated yield of 15 bushels. Likewise, the farmers who grew cotton according to the instructions of the agents produced 87.7 pounds of seed cotton to the acre, while other farmers of the state made a yield estimated at 53.4 pounds to the acre.

These interesting facts are disclosed in the annual report for 1918 of W. R. Perkins, State Agent and Director of Extension, Louisiana State University, which has just been issued.

Corn and cotton, however, are not the only crops that show increase in production where improved farming methods were practiced. Increases also were noted in oats, wheat, alfalfa, lespedeza, sorghum, velvet beans, cowpeas, peanuts, soy beans, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, and others.

But the activities of the agents were by no means confined to assisting in the production of increased crop yields. One thousand two hundred and sixty-five orchards, containing 72,151 trees, were inspected or pruned and sprayed, and 4% orchards of 13,647 trees were planted through the influence of the agents. In livestock, the farm demonstration agents were instrumental in introducing into the state 40 pure blood stallions, 26 pure blood jacks, 622 brood mares, 167 pure bred dairy bulls, 682 pure bred dairy cows or heifers, 1,519 grade dairy cows for breeding, 433 pure blood beef bulls, 2,221 pure blood beef cows or heifers, 8,867 grade beef cows for breeding, 383 pure blood boars, 1,043 pure blood sows or gilts, 119 pure bred rams, 177 pure bred ewes, 2,258 grade ewes, etc.

Other activities of the agents had to do with the treating of livestock diseases and pests, conducting fertilizer demonstrations, inducing the farmers to build silos where needed, supplying plans for barns and farm structures, and other helpful things too numerous to mention.

The organization of co-operative buying and selling associations among farmers was one of the most important features of the work of the agents. The opportunity afforded by these organizations for the selling of farm products at wholesale prices and for the selling of their various farm products on the best markets was taken advantage of by the farmers of Louisiana to a greater extent than ever before. Some of the larger transactions made through the co-operative organizations were as follows: The selling of 64,450 bushels of Irish potatoes at an increase of \$28,140 over local market prices; 37,600 pounds of wool at an increase of \$6,420; 10,200 bushels of sweet potatoes at an increase of \$1,190; 18 cars of cattle at an increase of \$2,000; and 8 cars of hogs at an increase of \$2,000; the purchase of 71,500 bushels of corn at a saving of \$17,175; 16,525 bushels of oats at a saving of \$2,777; 1,585 tons of fertilizer at a saving of \$3,348; 58,000 potato sacks at a saving of \$2,900; and other similar transactions without number.

In the course of their work for the year the parish agents traveled a total of 335,455 miles, made 52,281 visits to individuals, held 1,422 indoor meetings, with an approximate attendance of 142,786, and 622 field meetings with an attendance of 14,243. They wrote 23,950 official letters, and prepared 872 articles for publication. The agents spent 89 per cent of their time in the field and 20 per cent in the office.—Louisiana State Bulletin.

The parishes adjoining St. Tammany have Farm Demonstration Agents and so do practically all the parishes in the state, our parish being one of the few that does not have such an agent. Is there not room for improvement in the agriculture of our parish? Are our farmers so expert they don't need help in the production or marketing? Or are they undervaluing of this assistance?

Soon the timber will be gone from St. Tammany parish, and unless much better methods come to the farmers there is a lot else going when the timber does. This day is not far distant—only a very few years. If our people want such assistance as the above report shows agents have been giving in other parishes, they should ask their police jury for it. The Government pays two-thirds of the salary of these agents and the parish would only have to put up one-third. Call your juror's attention to this. Let him know you want it.

A FARMER.

#### APRIL CROP REPORT FOR LOUISIANA.

John S. Dennee, field agent at New Orleans for the Bureau of Crop Estimates, United States Department of Agriculture, issues the following summary of Louisiana crop conditions as of April 1.

The outstanding facts are: the continued wet weather and the serious shortage of farm help.

Labor—In localities the shortage is in some measure due to the labor being enticed away by industrial plants, railroads, and by public works offering higher wages than farmers can afford to pay. As a result many farmers are endeavoring to limit their acreages this year to what they can see their way clear to cultivate themselves.

Weather—Apprehensions due to the belated state of all agricultural affairs are serious. After a winter of heavy rains dry weather would be a boon to the farmers. The scarcity of farm help, the depressed cotton market, and the high cost of labor and fertilizers are all contributing factors to the pessimism of the farmers.

Sugar Cane—Planting is practically completed, and the acreage is probably smaller than last year. Seed cane rotted in considerable quantities, but the average of seed cane over the belt may be said to be very fair to good. Sunny weather has favored the planters lately, enabling them to catch up somewhat with their field work. But the crop is fully a month late in getting off.

The acreage this year in Southwestern Louisiana will in all likelihood be less than last year due to the lateness of the season, and to the fact that some planters are still

## The Tongue Test

Put a little alum on the end of your tongue and you will have the reason why alum baking powder should not be used in food.

England and France forbid the sale of baking powder containing alum.

You can tell whether baking powder contains alum by reading the label.

## ROYAL Baking Powder

Absolutely Pure

Royal Contains No Alum—

Leaves No Bitter Taste

threshing last season's crop. It now seems, according to dependable reports from the southwestern district, that the losses from the prolonged wet spell will not be as heavy as contemplated. Hand-spread rice is turning out much better than looked for. Along the river the planters are preparing the land for a big acreage of rice.

Cotton—The interest shown in the campaign for a reduction of the new cotton crop is intensified by the non-committal attitude of farmers whose position cannot be clearly defined at this time. It may be said, however, in a general way, that many farmers have indicated their intention to stand by the resolutions adopted at the New Orleans convention. Very little cotton has been planted to date. The continued wetness of the season is perhaps exerting a greater pressure on acreage curtailment than farmers and bankers meetings, according to reports from farmers.

Corn—Is delayed in planting and growth by the cool and wet weather.

Oats—The acreage is short this year, but the condition favorable.

Irish Potatoes—This crop occupies less than half the area of the 1918 crop and is three weeks late.

Strawberries—Carload shipments are now moving from Tangipahoa parish. The movement is about two-thirds behind that of last year. A crop of about 1200 cars is expected. Prices are good and growers are looking forward to a very prosperous season.

Fruit—The season seems well up to the average. Much pruning and spraying of orchards has been done. Oranges on the lower coast are in full bud.

Brood Sows—There are less brood sows on the farms this year. The scarcity of corn in Louisiana and the high price of same is making hog-raising unprofitable, according to farmers.

#### LIST OF DEAD LETTERS.

Following is the list of dead letters remaining in the Covington post office:

- Miss Ruth Allen, Eddie Brown, Miss Mamie Brophy, Richard Berry, Miss Beate Burt, Miss Daisy Burns, Joseph Casnoie, Louis Casnoie, A. P. Dessomme, Mrs. Mary Grayson, Wm. Gibbs, T. Jefferson, E. H. Jenkins, Mrs. Alice Jones, Miss Eran Jones, Mrs. Josephine Meyers, Roy Martin, Mrs. Martha Nelson, Mrs. Mary Sax, L. G. Surber, W. A. Smith, John Smith, Alonzo Sharp, Mrs. F. M. Trousdale, John W. Taylor, Miss Oneyle Well, Mrs. Lena White, Ira Whitington, Mary Williams, Fross Williams, E. Williams, J. F. Williams, Zelno.

JACOB SEILER, Postmaster.

#### SUCCESSION NOTICE.

Succession of John Powell.

No. 71.

Twenty-Sixth Judicial District Court, Parish of St. Tammany, Louisiana.

Whereas E. J. Frederick has petitioned the Court for letters of administration on the estate of John Powell, deceased,

Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern to show cause, if any they have or can, within ten days, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted. The petition described and valuation of the estate should not be approved and homologated as required by law.

By order of the Court, W. E. BLOSSMAN, Dy. Clerk of Court.

Mr. Emile Stier, of New Orleans, was a guest at the Southern Hotel Sunday.

#### METHODISTS HAVE GREAT TASK.

Methodists of Louisiana have before them the greatest task ever assigned them in the raising of nearly a million dollars for missions during the next five years. How this is to be done puzzles even the faithful when it is learned that in the whole

state only \$16,339 were paid by the churches for missions last year, and that was year considered a banner year. The Sunday Schools contributed to missions only \$3,124 in 1918. There are more than 40,000 Methodists in the state, and the enrollment in Methodist Sunday Schools of Louisiana is in excess of 30,000.

That Louisiana Methodists will go over the top in the great drive for missions, which will be staged in May, is the candid opinion of Dr. N. E. Joyner, Conference Missionary Secretary, in charge of the state campaign. The plan he has adopted is simple, but it has already begun to get results. The plan asks each Sunday School pupil to give to missions five cents a month. At one shot the Sunday School contribution leaps from \$3,000 to nearly \$20,000 a year. He has operated a campaign that has brought thousands of pledges from Methodists to tithing their incomes, and each Methodist will be asked to do as much for others as he does for himself.

#### POSTMASTER EXAMINATION.

At the request of the Postmaster General of the United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination to be held at Covington, La., on May 21, 1919, for the position of postmaster at Madisonville, La. This office has an annual compensation of \$1100.

To be eligible for this examination an applicant must be a citizen of the United States, must actually reside within the delivery of the office and have so resided at the time the present vacancy occurred.

Applicants must have reached their twenty-first but not their sixty-fifth

#### HOW CAN YOU TELL YOUR FAVORITE TOBACCO?

As Plain as the Nose on Your Face—Just Smell It

Smokers do not have to put tobacco in their pipes to find out if they like it. They can just rub the tobacco between the palms of their hands and smell it. The nose is an infallible guide to smoking enjoyment.

All smoking tobaccos employ some favoring "to improve the flavour and burning qualities of the leaves", to quote the Encyclopedia Britannica. Naturally, there is considerable difference in the kind of favorings used, and the nose quickly detects this difference. TUXEDO Tobacco uses the purest, most wholesome, and delicious of all favorings—chocolate. And the almost universal liking for chocolate in a great measure explains the widespread popularity of TUXEDO Tobacco.

Carefully aged, old Burley tobacco, plus a dash of pure chocolate, gives TUXEDO Tobacco a pure fragrance your nose can quickly distinguish from any other tobacco. Try it and see.

birthday on the date of the examination. Application form and full information concerning the requirements of the examination may be secured from the postmaster at the place of vacancy or from the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. Applications should be properly executed and filed with the Commission at Washington, D. C., in time to arrange for the examination of the applicant.

## PRINTING

The kind that is done in the better class shops in New Orleans can be obtained at the

W. H. Kentzel Printing House - - COVINGTON



IF YOU WOULD GARNER THE GOLDEN GRAIN PLANT DEEDS NOT INTENTIONS!

Professor Experience

FOR a long time we believe that you have intended visiting our store and investigating the wonderful value of our offerings. Why not act upon such intentions at once. This is a money-saving idea.

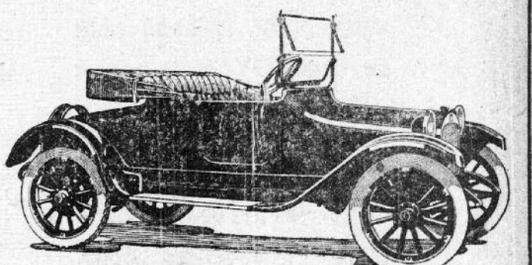
FRANK PATECEK GENTS FURNISHINGS COVINGTON, LA.



## No Wasting of Bar Soap!

NO—decidedly no, when GRANDMA is around. No bar soap lying in water-wasting away. No chipping, slicing or shaving off more than you need. GRANDMA is a wonderful soap—and it is Powdered. That's the big secret. You just measure out what you need, no more. Sprinkle it in the tub and presto—just like magic, millions of glorious, cleansing suds in an instant. Then, the whitest, cleanest, freshest clothes that ever hung on a wash line.

Try this Powdered Soap Today! Grandma's Powdered Soap Saves TIME—Saves WORK—Saves SOAP Your Grocer Has It!



THE DODGE CAR \$1195 DELIVERED. Beauty, strength, power and comfort is a good description of the Dodge Car. It is a delight to own one. If you will call at our sales rooms New Hampshire street, Covington, La., we will gladly show you as well as tell you why you can make no mistake in selecting the Dodge. Ask any owner of one what he thinks about it. Experience is a great teacher. RICHARD & RIGGS, Dealers