

THE ST. TAMMANY FARMER
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The St. Tammany Farmer

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subscriber. Help boost the parish.

D. H. MASON, Editor

COVINGTON, LA., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1920.

VOL. 46 No. 49

PARISH FAIR DRAWS CROWDS TO WITNESS BIGGEST SUCCESS OF ELEVEN

Grounds and Streets from Courthouse to Fair Jammed
With Autos and People to Witness the Most Inspiring
School Parade in History of St. Tammany Parish.

MISS LANSING TAKES FLIGHT WITH LIEUTENANT HIGGINS

Addresses on Opening Day by President Warner and
Mayor Badon and Judge Carter Makes an Interesting
Talk on Fairs from Ancient to Modern Times.

St. Tammany parish has every reason to be proud of its Eleventh Annual Fair. There are some departments of special interest, both in business displays and parish exhibits, and the agricultural display shows wonderful improvement in farm products. The exhibit is one that any parish would be proud of. The quarantine has prevented some exhibits in live stock that would otherwise have been made, but withal, there are but three or four stalls vacant at this writing and a very good showing is made of improvement in home raised stock. There is the usual display of fine poultry and pet animals and sight-seers have enjoyed going through these buildings. Machinery, auto and business exhibits are attractive. School exhibits are unusually good and the women's department is attractive.

Quite a number have made flights in the aeroplane with Lieut. Higgins, among them Dr. Maylie and Miss Janeline Lansing of the Red Cross. The Red Cross tent has been made a special feature and is finely equipped for its work.

The games and races have been specially provided for and the very excellent band in attendance has furnished enjoyable music, both for entertainment and for the dances.

The restaurant has greatly improved facilities over last year and is serving the public in fine shape, and is doing even a better business, which is saying a great deal, considering the success of last year. The Sum-mo coffee people have the especial appreciation of the people of St. Tammany, as when called upon at the fair they very generously told us to just tell them what we need and it would not cost us a cent.

The exhibit of Mr. Friedlander of Satsuma oranges and kumquats is one of the most interesting of the fair, as well as one of the most artistic exhibits. It shows what can be expected of the future cultivation of these fruits in St. Tammany. Mr. Friedlander is a warm advocate of dairying. He knows what it means to the farmer.

A new addition to the fair is the colored building, which is a credit to the colored people. They are having a very enjoyable time, with dancing in the evening.

The school parade Friday morning was a wonderful thing to look at. It is said that some two thousand school children were in marching line, the length of the parade being over a mile. All seemed in good spirits and seemed to take great pleasure in the showing they made. This feature of the fair program was highly appreciated by the public generally. Tears of joy well up into the eyes of some as they realized what the schools meant to the future generation and what a responsibility the people have in providing for the care and education of our future citizenship. Supt. Lyons, Prof. Park and the school teachers all seemed to have their responsibility brought forcibly to them as they gazed upon the long ribbon-line reaching from the courthouse to the fair grounds.

By reason of some mix-up in the schedule the special train from Slidell, which should have left, according to advertised time, at 8:00 a. m., did not leave until about 10:00, which delayed the school children all along the route to Covington. As it was not thought advisable to keep the children in line an hour and a half longer, some one started the parade in motion, necessitating another parade on the arrival of the special. A fine representation came from Slidell, Mandeville and Abita Springs, and they were received with equal enthusiasm to the opening of the fair.

Hundreds of autos lined the way and blocked the streets leading into Columbia street. It was impossible to get to the fair grounds on the usual route and many had to back to a cross street and make a detour to reach their destination. At the fair grounds the same situation developed. The grounds were full of autos and outside they were lined up in vacant squares. It looked as if it might be the world's fair at Chicago instead of a little parish fair. Tents dotted the fair grounds with concessions that seemed to have hit it lucky by coming here. At this time it threatens to rain, the only thing that can interrupt great spectacles that is promised.

Thursday, the opening day, President Warner, Mayor Badon and Judge Carter made addresses that were listened to with interest and applauded to the echo. The talk of Judge Carter has so much in it that is of historical interest that we give it in full, as follows:

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen: After expressing my thanks to your committee for the kind invitation extended me to speak at the

opening of this, your Eleventh Annual Parish Fair, permit me to say that, to my mind, one of the most important institutions of today is the Fair Association. From the beginning of the world, or, at least, from the beginning of our written history, such exhibitions have been notable events in the lives of communities.

In early times, of course, the spectacles were narrow in scope, as well as in interest, and were necessarily associated with some other attraction in order to draw sufficient people to make a success. The Fair, in its modern sense, is a public show of goods and products for the promotion of trade and the development of industry.

The first exhibition, of which any account is made, was held by one of the biblical kings, and is described in the book of Esther. It states that, in the third year of his reign, there were shown the riches and glories of his kingdom, and the wonders and magnificence of his majesty. It lasted one hundred and four score days. The exhibition took place at Shushan, a town in Persia, just east of Babylon, in a great palace, and the exhibition consisted of vari-colored hangings in the house, strung by gold and silver rings, a wonderful display of handwork and beds of gold and silver upon a pavement of gold and silver of various kinds. They served drinks in vessels of gold and silver of various kinds. Variety was the feature, but the effect was mostly in degrees of finery and not of space.

The first fair since the Christian era was at Venice, Italy, and the first important exhibition was held in London in 1755, in which prizes were offered for improvement in tapestry and carpet, the exhibits being placed side by side. Five years after this, there was a fair of farm implements, held at London, also, and then in later years, such exhibitions were combined and became popular and collective displays.

In early times, periodical trading, in special localities, was necessitated by the difficulties of communication and the dangers of travel. Trips to market places could not be frequently made, thus the annual event brought together products that those people who braved the difficulties in order to display their wares, and afterwards trade or buy from others. This naturally brought the fairs in London in 1755, in which prizes were offered for improvement in tapestry and carpet, the exhibits being placed side by side. Five years after this, there was a fair of farm implements, held at London, also, and then in later years, such exhibitions were combined and became popular and collective displays.

At the festivals of Delos and at the Grecian Olympic Athletic Games trade found important outlets. In many Roman cities, the annual assembling of the legislature brought Roman traders together, and the event usually resulted in what we call a "market." Religious festivals were regular and convoked the largest gatherings, and there was always the sideline of trade and a show for all sorts of products, and with them that the development of the fair is mostly associated. I think that this is where the custom of horse trading and knife swapping originated.

Before Spain entered Mexico, the Mexican fairs were attended by forty to fifty thousand people. A special tax had to be paid by the entrants. Special officers patrolled the square to keep peace and quiet and to see that no false measures were used in trading. A court of twelve men sat in readiness to try, summarily, any offenders brought before them by these officers charged with cheating in trade or for non-payment of the tolls. If found guilty, which they usually were, they were sentenced severely. In Mexico, today, we find that she is not so scrupulous in her trading; however, she is the same in her methods of cruelty and punishment.

In England and France special charters had to be secured from the government to hold their fairs. These fairs convoked great crowds for long times, and in many cases charters and grants were obtained by cities and towns as a means to enable them to recover from the effects of war or other disasters. They were important events. One of the kings of England granted a form of charter which stated that during the fair, and eighteen days before and after it, merchants would be exempt from imperial taxation, exempt from arrest for debts or civil proceedings of any sort, except such as might arise from the transactions of the market itself, and within its precincts. During long ages, when commercial protection was considered necessary for the nation's welfare and merchants had to fight their way through a wilderness of taxes, the great fairs of their communities, during which they were exempt from taxes, was the only substitute for the free

MORGAN TELLS IT TO THEM IN FUNNY WAY

Drainage, Woodpeckers and the Parish Fair Set to Humorous Music.

Something About a Pessimist That May Have a Suggestion In It.

(By Roland Morgan)
Oh, Boy! I can almost hear that jazz band out at the Fair Grounds just listen dat trambone slide!

Must be something doing about that swamp drainage in St. Tammany parish from what I heard when no one knew I was listening. I am going to buy me a slice of swamp. For further information, if interested, address Madisonville Association of Commerce. In the next five years there will not be enough swamp land in St. Tammany for a frog to take a bath.

Visitors when at the Fair don't fail to see Covington, one of the prettiest little cities in the South—then after dinner motor down and see Covington's sister, Miss Madisonville. Sight-seeing cars at the Fair Grounds.

Wood-peckers must all have good educations as they all make their living by using their head. Wish ah could do that.

Peter Pessimist says to me, "Morgan, babies these days sure has it easy in dem rubber-tired go-carts, wid rubber rings to bite on. Our ma's used to ride us around in a soap box wid two square wheels and gave us a rusty horse shoe or a piece of inch well pipe to bite on." Patecek says to walk easy and dance comfortably a the World's Fair in Covington, buy a pair of Walk-Over shoes from him. (Mr. Editor, does he subscribe for The Farmer?)

No hunting allowed in Madisonville Cemetery. Madisonville, the pioneer town in quality wood boat building, is still busy, the Pontchartrain Ship Yard having a large sea-going tug and yacht to remodel. All classes of wooden vessels built and repaired. Pine yacht painting.

Trade of later days. The great horse and sheep fairs of England today are drawing traders in these things from all over the world, and many Americans are in England now making their purchases of horse and sheep from these fairs.

The night novograd of Russia, established in 1700, is the most important and largest fair of modern times. It is situated in what is probably the greatest trading center of the world. One hundred thousand persons attend this fair from all over Asia and Eastern Europe. Of course, under the present condition of the Russian government, this great institution has been practically destroyed.

The fairs of America are still more or less trade centers, but serve more to stimulate and encourage interest than to promote trade. The largest fairs are growing to be purely industrial exhibitions. For instance, the New York World's Fair in 1851; then the Paris Fair in 1878, which was the largest up to that time, the main building covering four acres, of which the French Nation took one-half of the space, spending \$5,000,000; the great Chicago exhibition in 1893, and the St. Louis Fair, of 1903, all were notable fairs.

But, after all, it is to the parish and county fairs of America that we must turn for the greatest improvements in the agricultural, domestic and mechanical improvements of the age. A few years ago all the displays consisted of the handwork of man and showed his prowess, but in later years the appeal of women to the artistic as well as gastronomic instincts of men have won them a position at these fairs, without which there would be no success. It is a remarkable thing about the good women of this country. They contribute largely to the success of everything which is conducive to the moral uplift and betterment of the human race.

And now, ladies and gentlemen, after giving you a brief synopsis of fairs, I desire to state that in your own parish, the development and improvement has been so marked by each recurrence of your annual meeting, that it is almost impossible to describe it, and I sincerely trust that the good work which you have done, and which you are still doing, will stimulate you to greater things in the future.

Next week we will give the awards and perhaps some further details that have been crowded out now.

The car of Mrs. A. B. Morgan won the prize for the best decorated auto. It was a most beautiful creation, made up of autumn leaves and gold-rod. It was driven by Mrs. L. H. Unglesby.

The Adam Seller car was also beautifully decorated with artificial roses and the American flag. These two cars were a credit to the designers and made a beautiful appearance in the parade.

SHE IS HAILED "ANGORA QUEEN OF WEST"



It has often proved true that destitution and want in the extreme are the opening of the very channels to success. Such was the case of Mrs. Margaret Armer, who about 20 years ago was left a widow with six small children, with only a section of arid land in New Mexico as a means of support.

Today she is the proud owner of 5500 pure bred Angora goats, which she has made a business of breeding. Mrs. Armer says her success is due to a thorough understanding of the goat industry and the ability to make quick decisions in purchasing desirable foundation stock.

Some of her sites have gone as far as South Africa and New Zealand.

Three hundred bucks and dams are auctioned each year, few selling for less than \$500 each.

POLICE JURY.

(Continued from last week)
Following is the list of bills ordered paid:

- Parish Fund.
- Salmen Brick & Lumber Co., lumber for bridges, \$627.95.
- Walter Galatas, sheriff, conveying prisoner, \$49.10.
- Mrs. L. Miles, feeding prisoners for September, \$267.25.
- F. J. Martindale, stamps and telephone, \$39.95.
- W. E. Blossman, clerk, registering voters, \$75.00.
- Philip Smith, conveying prisoner, justice court, \$7.00.
- St. Tammany Farmer, publishing proceedings, ordinances, notices, etc., August and September, \$96.90.
- Robt. Fitzgerald, rebuilding Cooper's bridge, 10th ward, \$412.00.
- P. J. Lacroix, supplies for jail, \$1.50.
- Southwestern Industrial Institute, scholarships for Myra Fauntleroy and Zella Sharp, \$275.90.
- La. State Normal, scholarship for Eunice Smith, \$87.75.
- J. B. Grantham, work on 5th ward polling booth, \$3.00.
- W. H. Kentzel, index, etc., for the clerk's office, \$29.00.
- Burns Furniture Company, mattresses for jail, \$34.25.
- Sheffield Grocery Shop, groceries for Mrs. Roberts, \$12.00.
- H. C. Duke, setting mile posts on Mississippi Valley Highway, \$50.00.
- J. M. Cooper, hauling trash from court yard, \$11.00.
- Edgar Mizell, juror at inquest of Auguste Williams, \$2.00.
- Orbes Parce, same, \$2.00.
- W. A. Hayes, same, \$2.00.
- S. J. Richardson, same, \$2.00.
- R. C. Cooper, same, \$2.00.
- R. C. Cooper, burial of Auguste Williams, \$20.00.
- Robt. Badon, auto, \$10.00.
- Bullock's Drug Store, medicine for prisoners, \$7.50.
- C. M. Poole, burial of John Green, \$20.00.
- Mrs. L. Miles, feeding prisoners, \$6.00.
- Schumert & Wardfield, registration book for clerk's office, \$24.00.
- Foot-Davis Co., supplies for the clerk's office, \$27.04.
- St. Tammany Ice & Mfg. Co., light and water, \$16.90.
- Mrs. Kate Abel, vital statistics, \$8.25.
- Mrs. J. J. Wilson, vital statistics, 50 cents.

Road Fund.

- Slidell Garage Co., work on tractor, and gas, \$56.88.
 - Aley Smith, shelling Houltonville, Lewisburg, Mandeville road \$410.50.
 - Robt. Smith, spreading shells and ditches, \$29.00.
 - Joe Glockner, moving trees from Mandeville-Lacombe road, \$8.00.
 - Geo. Froesch, overseer of work on road, 4th ward, \$81.00.
 - Z. Sharp, gas for tractor, ninth ward, \$4.90.
 - Southern Creosoting Co., lumber for bridges, \$15.79.
 - W. D. Jenkins, work on Covington and Franklinton road, ward 2, \$40.
 - Madisonville Saw & Planing Mill, lumber for bridge, \$1.98.
 - F. G. C. Auto Shop, repair tractor, Covington-Folsom road, \$20.27.
 - Salmen Brick & Lumber Co., material for bridges, \$9.25.
 - Ross Mehan, Lacombe bridge, \$11.
 - American Express Co., express, \$2.19.
 - Slidell Auto Co., gasoline for tractor, \$10.25.
 - Robt. Badon, gas and oil, \$57.66.
- The following report was read: We, the Finance Committee, have examined bills as follows: Road fund, \$763.67, and parish fund, \$2195.84, and ordered same paid.

C. M. POOLE.

EMILE SINGLETARY, Finance Committee.

The following report was read: Treasurer's Report.

Sheriff's Salary Fund:

Balance Sept. 1	862.80
Receipts	180.37
	1043.17
Disbursements	784.67
	258.50

Balance Sept. 31 258.50

Clerk's Salary Fund:

Balance Sept. 1	239.04
Receipts	529.70
	768.74
Disbursements	643.11
	125.63

Balance Sept. 31 125.63

Parish Fund:

Balance Sept. 1	833.27
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BANK HOLIDAYS.

Monday, November 1st, All Saints Day.
Tuesday, November 2nd, general election.

These being legal holidays, the banks of the parish will be closed.

Hon. Harry D. Wilson, commissioner of agriculture and immigration, has been urged by his friends to become a candidate for member at large to the Constitutional Convention from the Sixth District, and has consented to do so.

BIG DANCE AT ABITA.

The Ladies of the School League of Abita Springs will give a grand masquerade dance at the pavilion on Hallowe'en night, for the benefit of the school. Good music will be furnished. All are invited.

DESFORGES—FATHERREE.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Fatherree, 1323 Avenue, the wedding of their daughter, Fannie Mae, to Mr. Edward Thomas Desforges, was solemnly performed by Rev. John Burger, of St. Peter's Catholic Church, Wednesday morning, October 20, 1920. Only relatives and close friends of the immediate families were present.

The bride was dressed in dark blue satin and carried American Beauty roses and the only jewelry worn was a platinum bar pin set with sapphires, the gift of the groom. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Lela Fatherree.

Mendelssohn's Wedding March was played, and during the signing of the register Miss Emma Guenard sang "Oh, Promise Me." After the ceremony, a dainty luncheon was served, and Mr. and Mrs. Desforges left immediately afterward, for Chalmette and other points of interest, from whence they return to New Orleans in the early part of November.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, Mrs. Desforges, Misses Juliette and Virginia Desforges, Mr. Adolph Guenard, Misses Zel and Emma Guenard, and Misses Cora Abel, of Slidell, and Mrs. M. Johnson and son, Paris, of Abita Springs.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Highway Department of the Board of State Engineers
Room 332, Maison Blanche Annex
New Orleans, La.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Highway Department of the Board of State Engineers of Louisiana, Room 332, Maison Blanche Annex Building, New Orleans, Louisiana, up to 12 o'clock noon, Monday, October 26th, 1920, for constructing with gravel the following highways:

Section "A" Covington-Hammond highway, 8.35 miles.

Section "C" Covington-Slidell highway, 12.51 miles.

Section "D" Covington-Slidell highway, 13.10 miles.

St. Tammany Parish.

Information as to location, character of work, extent and class of materials, terms of payment, regulations governing manner of submitting proposals and executing contract, may, on application, be obtained at the office of the Highway Department.

DUNCAN BUIE,
State Highway Engineer.
FRANK M. KERR,
Chief State Engineer and President Board of State Engineers.

LOST—One yoke of steers, about 6 years old; one a deep red with horn tips sawed off, and has on a bell; the other a light brindle steer, horns not sawed. \$10 reward each for information leading to their recovery. Address Walter Smith, R. P. D. No. 1, Box 90, Pearl River, Louisiana. oc23-2t

I HAVE A GOOD SUPPLY OF YOUNG HORSES, MARES AND MULES ON HAND AT REASONABLE PRICES. ED. BRUNETT, PHONE 235, COVINGTON. oc23

Receipts

Receipts 35.54

Disbursements

Disbursements 68.81

Mileage

Mileage 160.36

(Continued on page 4)

DISTRICT COURT EXTRA SESSION CLOSED ON FRIDAY

Convictions in One Murder and Several Other Criminal Cases

GRAND JURY MAKES RECOMMENDATIONS

Criticises Jail as Inadequate to Meet the Present Requirements

A number of criminal cases were disposed of and court was adjourned Friday. Judge Carter received a report from the grand jury that was ordered published in The St. Tammany Farmer and which will be found below.

Sentences were imposed in the following criminal cases:

W. H. Lott and Clyde Lott, striking with intent to murder. W. H. Lott acquitted. Clyde Lott sentenced to not less than 2-1-2 nor more than 3 years.

Robt. Smith and Ed. Chapman, charged with larceny and with breaking and entering in the night time, were each sentenced: for larceny, not less than one nor more than two years in the penitentiary; for breaking and entering in the night time, not less than ten nor more than fifteen years.

Jim Neal (colored) charged with shooting at a dwelling house, sentenced to not less than four nor more than five years in the pen.

Frank D. Marcell, alias Mitchell, assault with intent to rape, not less than one nor more than two years in the pen.

Jerry Johnson, murder, sentenced to the pen for his natural life. Johnson is said to be about 16 years of age. He struck another negro in the head with a bar of iron during a quarrel said to have been over a crap game.

Munch Bailey, charged with assault or cutting with a dangerous weapon and highway robbery, was acquitted.

Geo. Little, charged with the recent robbery at Slidell; case nolle prossed.

Hattie Dove (colored) charged with perjury, modified, sentenced to six months in parish jail and sentence suspended. J. Perkins, cutting another negro at Slidell sentenced to 12 months in jail.

Andrew Odus (colored) carrying concealed weapons, \$100 and costs. Acocok Brown (colored) carrying concealed weapons, \$100 and costs.

Fred and Loyd Penton, plead guilty to breaking in store at Pearl River, sentenced to not less than three nor more than four years in pen. Sentence suspended.

The Varnado case, indictment for murder of Sam Haas, entered for next term.

Chas. Plier, charged with receive

DELEGATES TO CONVENTION

Delegates, without opposition, to the Congressional Convention to be held at Baton Rouge, for the purpose of electing delegates at large to the Constitutional Convention, are E. J. Frederick, Thos. M. Burns, Lewis L. Morgan, L. V. Cooley, Jr., Geor. R. Dutsch, J. C. Cappel, Paul Gardere and Warren Thomas.

ing stolen goods, nolle prossed. Covington, La., Oct. 20, 1920.

To the Honorable Prentiss B. Carter, Judge of the 26th Judicial District Court, St. Tammany Parish, La.

Honored Sir:—We, the St. Tammany Parish Grand Jury, beg leave to submit this, our final report.

We have heard 52 cases, examining a total of 252 witnesses, and returned 24 bills of indictment.

We desire to call Your Honor's attention to some irregularities in some of the offices of our parish officials, to-wit:

1. In the renting out of prisoners for labor, this method should have careful attention and done in its proper way.

2. Deputy officers, in making arrests in different parts of the parish, do not surrender to their superior officers the articles that are generally taken from the person or persons whom they arrest. This is of vital importance and should be stopped at once.

3. Our Justices of the Peace, in committing cases to the Grand Jury, send them to that body with only one prosecuting witness, who makes the affidavit on information received from some one else. This results in a waste of time by the Grand Jury, and useless spending of the taxpayers' money.

4. We strongly recommend that something be done with our jail. This parish jail is unfit to lock any one in. We cannot lay too much stress on the words "unfit to lock one in." We believe that the only remedy is a new and larger jail with better accommodations, both from a cell and sanitary point of view.

5. We have carefully and diligently considered the same.

(Continued on page 4)

SUCCESSION NOTICE.

Succession of Mrs. Mary Gladdin.
No. 62.

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

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of this estate, and to all other persons herein interested, to show cause (if any they have or can) why the final account presented by G. A. Bailey, administrator of this estate, should not be approved and homologated and the funds distributed in accordance therewith.

By order of the Court.
GUY A. SMITH,
Dr. Clerk of Court.

LEST YOU FORGET

While you are at the fair remember that I have several squares of ground between the Fair Grounds and Sulphur Springs, some facing the Lee Road. I will sell you one of these squares very cheap, if you buy within the next few days. Now is your time to get a bargain.

J. E. GLISSON,
407 Gibson St., Covington, La.

FAITH

Faith is a wonderful element that is essential to happiness, imperative in leading men out into a successful career and a solace to the heavy heart which cannot always understand.

The man who has faith in himself, faith in his home town, faith in his God and in humanity, will be contented, and enjoy life the better.

It was loyalty to a faith that inspired Columbus to go into the unknown in search of a new world and it was a profound faith that caused many to forsake their nation—a land of bondage—and follow the light to a New World that Columbus discovered, and it was the same faith that has made America the greatest country on the face of the earth.

Faith is also the vital element in business. The concern that starts the people well. No firm will prosper long which has as its major purpose the accumulation of money. If service is its greatest desire, prosperity will naturally follow and a legitimate profit will ultimately result in money-making.

The farmer must exercise faith in his work, too. Whether a man is conscious of it or not, or whether he will admit it or not, faith is the big factor involved in his success. He first exercises faith in the preparation of the soil, in the selection of his seed and in the cultivation of his crop. He has faith in tilling the land and has faith that the Almighty will send suitable seasons to give the harvest.

Without faith he would become despondent and failure would be the inevitable result.

Good towns and large cities were built and the phenomenal growth made permanent by the faith of the people.

You must have faith in your town and the whole people must have the same kind of faith to make it grow and prosper. You must have faith in your neighbors in order that your community may grow; faith in your Home Merchant and he must have faith in YOU to bring about the spirit of co-operation that will rebound to mutual benefit. You must have a "living" faith by trading as home.

"By their fruits ye shall know them." By your actions you will show the world how much faith you have in the development of your town and county by the way you spend your money. You cannot be loyal to your home town by sending to foreign concerns for your merchandise. A dollar sent away is gone forever. Every dollar spent away from home is enriching some other city.

New York City grew from one house to be the greatest metropolis in the world. You can remember when your home town was just a "village." Help build it up by doing all you can for the general prosperity of this section.

FRANK PATECEK,
BULLOCK'S DRUG STORE.
SHEFFIELD GROCERY SHOP.
PAUL J. LACROIX,
FRANK P. MARSOIAN,
CONSUMERS' ECONOMY.
J. C. BURNS & CO., INC.
J. A. DOMERGUE,
E. E. SCHONBERG,
BURNS FURNITURE COMPANY.
ALEXANDER BROS. & CO., INC.
SMITH HARDWARE CO., LTD.

COVINGTON GROCERY & GRAIN COMPANY.
H. J. SMITH'S STORE,
CITY CASH STORE,
COVINGTON BANK & TRUST CO.
MAKIE FINE PRODUCTS CO.
HEBERT GROCERY COMPANY,
D. L. ADDISON,
RICHARD & RIGGS,
F. G. C. AUTO SHOP,
COMMERCIAL BANK & TRUST CO.
ST. TAMMANY HAY AND GRAIN WAREHOUSE.