

LEST WE FORGET

The valiant deeds of our brave who, by their ever---enduring SERVICE, ended the fight for righteousness only four short years ago today, have already begun to fade into dim past, and are scarcely, if ever, recalled by we who now remain to reap the harvest of their trials and sacrifices.

Let us all resolve today when, for a few moments we pause in remembrance of our noble dead, that we will be ever mindful of their great SERVICE to mankind, and be ever alert to lend a helping hand to their remaining BUDDIES, so that it may be said of us that "THEY DID NOT DIE IN VAIN."



COVINGTON

MANDEVILLE

You Should Read This If You Want Glasses

Everybody in this parish "Dad" Zinzer, who takes care of the courthouse.

His eyesight was very bad. Right eye no good at all. Left eye had all sorts of complications. Had not been able to read for years with the glasses he had. Distance vision so bad that he had to look over the top of his glasses to see at all.

But now, thanks to a pair of modern Cryptoc fitted with scientific precision, his sight is practically as good as any one's.

He can read the Times-Picayune at night, and has perfect distance sight.

He is happy once more.

Ask him about it.

Does this mean anything to you?

PAUL FRIEDLANDER

Registered Optometrist
615 Gibson Street Telephone 346
WATCH THIS SPACE NEXT WEEK.

SUCCESSION NOTICE.

Succession of Robert C. Perkins.

No. 182.

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, within ten days from the present notification (if any they have or can), why the final account presented by Martin L. Costley, testamentary executor of this estate, should not be approved and homologated and the funds distributed in accordance therewith.

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

MADISONVILLE NOTES.

(Continued from page 1) community court in the Madisonville Park.

Manager Perrin, in his eloquent appeal to the fairness of his co-workers, laid special stress on co-operation, "stickability" and club spirit. He announces the team's wish to challenge any 120-lb. team in the parish. For further particulars write W. J. Perrin, Box 425, Madisonville, La.

Composing the team are "Brick" Chatelier, Belmont Sanchez, Wilmer Perrin, forwards; James Bodeaux and Alfred Oulliber, Jr., center; Walker Smith, Full Chatelier, Lonnie Tyrney and Theo. Gentucci, guards. Madisonvillians at Hammond Fair. Nearly all of Madisonville's well known populace was in evidence in Hammond during the week of the

Florida Parishes Fair, enjoying the numerous attractions, principally the dance each night, and including: Misses Hettie and Edith Koepf, Jessle Jones, Ella Cooper, Lula Davenport, Mabel Perrin, Dena Chatelier, Dimples Ballam, Ethel and Elmer Oulliber, Louise Badaux, Pinkie, Nannie and Sally Gollehon, Thea Millott, Carmelite and Gladys Young, Thelma Policar, Pearl Holly, Adrienne Dendinger, Mrs. Wm. Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Haas, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dendinger, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gollehon, Mayor and Mrs. O. J. Oulliber, Mr. and Mrs. Elster J. Oulliber, Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dutsch, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poicar, Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Addison, Messrs. Dan Cooper, Jr., George Mire, Bennie Chatelier, George Dutsch, Jr., Harry Baggott, Vernon and Larry Davenport, Wilmer Perrin, Alfred Oulliber, Rene Dausin, Arthur Koepf, Groves Davenport, V. F. Chatelier, Theo. Dendinger, Sr., and many others.

Lillian D. Ready to Resume Schedule. The Lillian D. daily foray and passenger boat across the Ponchartraine route, that had been docked recently in New Orleans for minor repairs, underwent rigid inspection last week and is now ready to resume her regular schedule. Getting the steamer back into operation meets the hearty approval of Madisonville's public, as it greatly lessens the worry and inconvenience of getting to "town."

Dance Complimentary to Miss Elmer Oulliber. Tuesday evening members of the dancing set arranged a novel surprise dance, complimentary to Miss Elmer Oulliber, the occasion of her seventeenth birthday. A profusion

Richard Lloyd Jones tells

About Future Supplies.

A SCHOOLBOY whose awakened conscience and interest in the world as it is, mixed his arithmetic and geographic knowledge into a long list of interrogations that perplexed him. "What are we going to do for shingles and boards when the trees are all cut down?" "What are we going to do when the coal is all burned up?" "Where are they going to go when the land is all owned and used?"

It is a wise boy that puts such questions to himself. He is thinking in terms of conservation. That young chap is going to be a useful citizen. He is not going to be a waster. He is to help solve our conservation problems.

Thank goodness, the world is full of just such boys who do not wish to live a Nero life, to spend what there is now and let those who follow suffer the Deluge. Such boys are going to save the needs of life from devastation, and long before a need is exhausted they will find its substitute.

We thatched our roofs with straw before the shingles came. Because we have the shingles we now burn the straw. When the trees are all gone we will make a better shingle from the straw.

Geologists tell us that there is coal enough to last through several centuries of time. Already we are toying with great condensers that gather many sunbeams into one strong ray of heat.

We have found it possible not only to get heat from the sun, but to store it. Its only impracticability is the cost of operation. The same genius that found

the process will cheapen it. We have found the radio wave carries the sound. Physicists tell us that same wave will carry heat.

Long before the coal is gone we will cease to mine it. A cheaper and better process of heating our furnaces will come direct to us from the sun whose flames rise above its molten mass surface to the height of the circumference of this earth. That old ball has been burning a long time, and mathematics haven't ciphers enough to calculate the endurance of its flames.

And what will we do when the land is all owned and used? Look upon so rich a state as Oklahoma. Only one-thirtieth of its tillable land is now under the plow. There is Florida, a tangled mass of verdure. A peninsula warmed by the sun and cooled by the sea, moist and temperate where everything will grow. Yet only one-third of its tillable land is under the plow. Ninety-seven per cent of its acres have not yet felt the harrow. It will take several centuries before even our good country will be crowded.

As our great interior desert has been brought to bloom, so will the mammoth isle of Australia flower. Africa will be gardened. The lowlands of the Amazon and the highlands of Himalayas will be farmed. And as we close in, we will learn how to grow more in less space.

This is a good old world we are in. It meets our needs as our needs appear. It meets them because we always have boys who grow to maturity with the inquiring mind that wonders how they can help the good old world to make all things better for man.

HOMEY PHILOSOPHY For 1922

WHAT a great thing it would be if all the musical geniuses thought of the mob an' wrote for the mob, an' if the fellows that think they're musical geniuses thought of the mob an' didn't write for the mob. Music lifts the soul, it inspires to action, it stimulates in war, and comforts the souls of the afflicted. A thousand souls are more important than one soul, an' the mob is being born, is growin' up an' is dyin' every day. Classical music may be all right in its way, but who knows it? When the long-haired critic laughs because you don't know the definition of classical music, slip this over to him: "Classical music is music that is not popular."

poem by UNCLE JOHN

When you see a feller a-mopin' around, a-huntin' for somethin' that's on the ground,—that never could whistle or sing a song,—you can bet a doughnut there's somethin' wrong! When a feller is huntin' fer things of worth, in the dirty filth of the heartless earth,—and can't aspire to the stars in sight, you can safely bet that he ain't built right!

So-So

God loves the man that can lift his face with a constant faith in the higher place of the path uphill. . . . Who'd rather climb where the storm-clouds frown, than to jine the crowd that's a-goin' down!

God loves the man with the heartenin' song—who can change his tune if he gets it wrong,—that can fit his soul to the all-wise plan, with somethin' to spare fer his feller-man.

And—beyond the clouds, and toil and strife, there's a crown of joy—and eternal life!

Uncle John's Josh

THE FELLOW WITH THE COOL HEAD USUALLY HAS THE COLD CASH!



LIST OF GRAND JURORS.

Following is the list of Grand Jurors drawn to serve for the ensuing term:

No.	Name	Ward
1.	H. B. Gollehon	1
2.	Rudolph Fladick	1
3.	J. T. Mapes	2
4.	Archie Fessell	2
5.	H. A. Mackie	3
6.	Louis A. Piland	3
7.	D. B. Smith	4
8.	Chas. A. David	4
9.	C. W. Bush	5
10.	F. W. Cooper	5
11.	Walter Magee	6
12.	Frank Fogg	6
13.	Herman Krentel	7
14.	Raul J. Seghers	7
15.	E. B. Gillis	8
16.	Louis J. Allen	8
17.	M. F. Stimmans	9
18.	R. A. Davis	9
19.	Chas. B. Willis	10
20.	W. D. Mann	10

J. W. E. Blossman, Clerk of Court and Ex-officio Jury Commissioner in and for the Parish of St. Tammany, State of Louisiana, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct list of the Grand Jurors drawn at a meeting of the Jury Commissioners held this 9th day of November, 1922.

W. E. BLOSSMAN, Clerk of Court and Ex-officio Jury Commissioner.

REFORESTATION VERSUS AGRICULTURE.

(Continued from page 1) Department will straightaway give the same the widest advertisement to show that St. Tammany has gone in for reforestation and has accepted Mr. Alexander's verdict that St. Tammany parish is fit only for growing forest trees. The detriment of such advertisement to this parish is incalculable. Our future prosperity depends in large measure upon immigration and colonization of our lands. To advertise our parish as fit only for forests will practically put an end to any hope for development of agriculture here thru colonization, for no sensible farmer is going to buy and attempt to improve farm lands under forest conditions.

But some are asking: Is it possible soon to colonize our lands in this parish? Why not? Do we lack facilities? Are we farther distant from good markets than any other place in the South? Some of our districts are colonizing where the chances for success are not so good as in this parish, and they are succeeding. Compared to Florida, which is notable for the rapid developments going on there, we have better soil and better transportation facilities. We are in the vicinity of the largest city in the South, and the second largest port in the United States. Although we do not seem to realize it, our transportation facilities

available for development are better than those of Tangipahoa parish. Tangipahoa is going ahead. Are we going to permit ourselves to fall behind, to be poorer ten years from now, because we accept Mr. Alexander's mistaken judgment that our lands are fit only for growing trees? My own faith is that St. Tammany parish people are in favor of farming developments and opposed to reforestation.

The Yearbook of the Department of Agriculture for the year 1921 urges strongly that it is necessary in the United States to increase our agricultural area. It shows that there are 1100 million acres of forest, grazing and desert lands which can be used for no other purpose. Very little of that land lies in Louisiana and none of it in St. Tammany parish. On the other hand, it estimates that there are 50 million acres of forest and cut-over lands available for agriculture without drainage and 60 million more with drainage. With 1100 millions of acres much of which can be forested and is fit for nothing else, especially the mountainous areas, why should the Louisiana make such a fuss about reforestation when it can make more profitably and surely utilize its lands for farming purposes? The five hundred thousand acres of cut-over lands we will soon have in this parish should be wholly devoted to agriculture. If we could grow nothing else besides sweet potatoes, and everybody knows we can grow them anywhere in the parish, they would pay us far better than any forest and would bring us wealth instead of poverty. If the land and business and farming interests of this parish will get together we can quickly settle up this parish with profitable farms and farmers.

On the other hand, what are the prospects in forestry? In the first place it is well known by forestry experts that timber growing on the Gulf Coast is a very hazardous enterprise. Nowhere else in the United States are the handicaps and hazards so great as right here. Thus Prof. R. C. Bryant, Manufacturers' Association Professor of Lumbering in Yale University, says in his book on "Logging": "The greatest damage from wind is in the yellow pine region of the South in the vicinity of the Gulf of Mexico. Many heavy storms have passed through various sections in this region destroying millions of feet of lumber." "There is greater need for tornado insurance than for fire insurance on timber in the South, but the writer has no knowledge of any such policies. The percentage of the total stand destroyed by storms in other forest regions of the United States is comparatively small." Certainly that ought to be a sufficient argument against attempting reforestation in St. Tammany parish, but I will give another incident to illustrate.

A few days ago an old timber man in this parish told me about offering \$5000 for a tract of timber across in Mississippi, which offer was refused. Two days later it was laid flat by a storm in from the Gulf, and the owner had no timber which was saleable. That is the chance the timber grower takes. After waiting from 20 to 40 years for the forest to grow into merchantable timber, one storm may destroy it all and the owner have nothing left to recompense him for his long patience—all a total loss. The farmer often cusses his bad luck, but never does he have anything to equal the occasional losses of the owner of timber suffers.

St. Tammany has made some money out of timber, but that was timber God gave it. Most of the present owners little more than the present value (speculative value for farming purposes) of the land. I am told by one of the best known lumber men in this parish that under the most favorable growing conditions it takes one hundred years by natural reforestation to put the land again in timber such as was

\$1 down buys any Victrola in the house.

JOIN BURNS FURNITURE CO. XMAS MUSICAL CLUB.

ONE DOLLAR is all you need to join our Xmas Music Club.



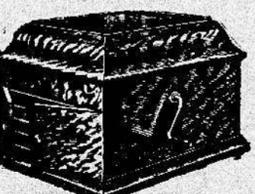
Type IV—\$25.00

All styles—all sizes. Our stock is absolutely complete at this time so why wait until the height of Xmas shopping season?

Come in now, choose the instrument you wish and secure a delivery for Christmas.

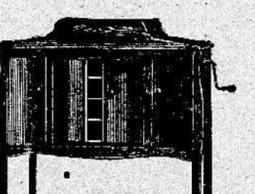


Type VI—\$35.00



Type VIII—\$50.00

For One Dollar we will actually tag an instrument sold for you and deliver it Christmas Eve, or before, if you desire.



New Type 240—\$115.00

There is always a big shortage at Xmas. Last year hundreds were disappointed in not being able to get the instrument they wanted. Don't be disappointed this time—come in now and choose your instrument.



New Type 260—\$160.00

MAIL THIS TO US
Burns Furniture Co., Covington, La.
Dear Sirs—Please send me full information on Model on Xmas Music Club Plan.
Name
Address

Burns Furniture Company

"The Home Furnishers"
Telephone 8 Covington, La.

SYRUP CANS

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

- 1 gal. Record Top Cans - - - - \$7.50 per 100
 - 1 gal. Friction Top Cans - - - - \$8.50 per 100
 - Quart cans - - - - - \$4.75 per 100
- 50 Cans To Paper Carton

ORDER NOW—SUPPLY LIMITED

J. C. BURNS & CO., Inc.
Covington.

and is being cut in this parish. In fact, it took much longer than 10 years to make the forest which is now nearly gone. The Conservation Contract offered by Mr. Alexander proposes at the option of the owner either natural or artificial reforestation. We have now to contend against the numerous pineywoods hog and against a hundred and one fire-starting agencies. In face of these difficulties it is practically impossible to reforest the parish as a whole.

There are a few areas in protected spots which will and are quickly reforesting themselves. These are receiving no assistance and need none. This is the only practical kind of reforestation. What timber springs up naturally probably should be allowed to stand and grow.

But yet it is a grave question, as some very level-headed men contend, whether it would not be better in St. Tammany parish by positive measures to check and prevent the growth of natural forests, so that they shall not become a positive hindrance to agricultural development. I do not go so far as that, because I believe that these tracts will be so few and so far between that they will not offer any serious impediment to farm improvements. But though we need not and I think should not do injury to growing forest trees, on the other hand we should absolutely prevent any measure such as the Conservation Department's contracts which slender our parish by advertising it as fit for nothing but growing forest trees.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I am applying for a pardon.
n11-3t
OBERT J. ROUFF.

When your clothes are in need of cleaning and pressing bring them to me. I have an up-to-date outfit and can give you the best of service. Try me. Anton Pateck, phone 59, Gibson street, Covington.

TRESPASS NOTICE.

No trespassing, hunting or trapping allowed on the lands between Bonfouca and Lacombe, belonging to Second and Third Regiments of the Capt. Edgar Doucet, Jas. M. Barfinger and Keller & Planche. n11f