

THE TENSAS GAZETTE

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ST. JOSEPH, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1913

NUMBER 6

TENSAS PARISH DIRECTORY.

Sheriff—John Hughes.
Clerk of Court—Joseph Curry.
Assessor—A. Bondurant.
Treasurer—W. M. Davidson.
Parish Surveyor—John Johnston.
Game Warden—Charles Johnston.
Coroner—Dr. J. G. Lilly.
Health Officer—Dr. L. A. Murdock.
Members House Representatives—John Murdoch and S. W. Martien.

Members Police Jury.
First Ward—F. L. Guthrie, Notnac P. O.
Second Ward—John D. Fultz, Newellton.
Third Ward—F. H. Curry, St. Joseph.
Fourth Ward—Robert B. Lynch, New Light.
Fifth Ward—B. F. McVay, Ashwood.
Sixth Ward—Louis T. Hunter, Waterproof.
Seventh Ward—Wm. A. Register, Clayton P. O.
Clerk—R. H. Whitney, St. Joseph.
 The Police Jury for Tensas parish meets first Monday in March, June, July, October and December, at St. Joseph, at 12 o'clock m.

School Board.
First Ward—M. W. Bland, Point Pleasant.
Second Ward—Robert Y. Newell, Newellton.
Third Ward—W. J. Steen, St. Joseph.
Fourth Ward—P. C. Smith, Delta Bridge.
Fifth Ward—J. C. Ellis.
Sixth Ward—W. D. A. Gorton, Waterproof.
Seventh Ward—D. F. Miller, Goldman P. O.
 Secretary School Board and Superintendent Education—Thomas M. Wade, Newellton.

Magistrates and Constables.
First Ward—Magistrate, M. W. Bland, Point Pleasant; constable, Louis Buckner, Newellton.
Second Ward—Magistrate, Louis Buckner, Newellton; constable, L. K. Fultz, Newellton.
Third Ward—Magistrate, E. F. Newell, St. Joseph; constable, John R. Smith, St. Joseph.
Fourth Ward—Magistrate, B. Y. Berry, Delta Bridge; constable, F. H. Curry, St. Joseph.
Fifth Ward—Magistrate, D. H. O'Kelley, Ashwood; constable, John D. Shelton, Waterproof.
Sixth Ward—Magistrate, J. H. Seaman, Waterproof; constable, John D. Shelton, Waterproof.
Seventh Ward—Magistrate, E. D. Coleman; constable, John D. Coleman.

Members Parish Democratic Executive Committee.
First Ward—R. W. Newell, Newellton; F. L. Guthrie, Notnac P. O.
Second Ward—Louis Buckner, Newellton; R. Y. Newell, Newellton.
Third Ward—A. E. Green, St. Joseph; Louis Buckner Jr., St. Joseph.
Fourth Ward—R. B. Lynch, New Light; P. C. Smith, Delta Bridge.
Fifth Ward—D. H. O'Kelley, Ashwood; B. F. McVay, Ashwood.
Sixth Ward—G. C. Goldman, Goldman P. O.; Allan Shelton, Waterproof.
Seventh Ward—D. F. Miller, Goldman; E. D. Coleman, Highland.
 At Large—Joseph Curry, St. Joseph; W. M. Davidson, St. Joseph; John Hughes, St. Joseph; Dr. K. B. McMillan, Point Pleasant; John Murdoch, Newellton.

District Court.
District Judge—John Dale, Vidalia.
District Attorney—Abner E. Green, St. Joseph.
Terms of Court—The terms of the District Court in the parish of Tensas are hereby fixed as follows, to-wit:
Jury Terms—Third Mondays in April and October.
Civil Terms—Third Mondays in January, February, March, May, June, July, November and December.

Town of St. Joseph.
Mayor—W. M. Davidson.
Clerk—Abner E. Green.
Town Treasurer—R. H. Whitney.
Aldermen—Joseph Curry, B. F. Young, Louis Buckner Jr., Oscar Levy, E. J. Walton.
 Board meets first Tuesday in each month at office of the mayor.

Religious Notices.

Rev. W. S. Henry, pastor M. E. church, holds services at Wesley chapel on morning and afternoon of first Sunday, and at the Union church, St. Joseph, on the night of the first Sunday and morning and night of the third Sunday.
 Rev. Father Degnan of Vidalia says mass at the Catholic chapel, St. Joseph, once a month, following announcement.

Synopsis of Game Laws—Open Season.

1. Doves—From September 1 to March 1.
 2. Wood or Summer Ducks—September 1 to March 1.
 3. Teal Ducks—September 15 to April 1.
 4. River Ducks—October 1 to March 15.
 5. Coots or Poule D'eau—October 1 to March 15.
 6. Geese or Brant—October 1 to March 15.
 7. Snipe—September 15 to April 1.
 8. Turkey (cocks only)—November 1 to April 15.
 9. Quail—November 15 to March 15.
 10. Robins—November 15 to March 15.
 11. Deer (bucks only)—October 1 to January 1.
- Limit of Bags in a Day:**
 25 ducks.
 15 of all other game birds.
 2 bucks, and not more than five in a season.

F. & A. M.
 Masonic lodge meets at Newellton first Wednesday.
 Masonic lodge meets at St. Joseph on second Tuesday.

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MELISSA CAN STAND ON HER OWN RIGHTS.

Mrs. Merriwid sighed profoundly as she examined the slip of paper that had come to her in the morning mail. "Eight dollars and twenty-two cents!" she exclaimed, "and I know it oughtn't to be more than half that. Isn't it awful the way a poor lone woman is imposed upon?"

"What is it, my dear?" inquired her maternal maiden Aunt Jane.

"Gas bill," replied her niece. "There's no use talking, Mr. Rorer is perfectly right. I need a husband to protect me and I think it will have to be a large red-faced man, with a deep bass voice and a fiery eye—a man who won't stand for any rascally, rank robbery, by Jupiter—not from any swollen, insolent, grasping, conscienceless corporation nor anyone else."

Mrs. Merriwid smote the breakfast table with her clenched fist with such energy that she upset the cream pitcher, to her aunt's dismay.

"Why, Melissa!" she remonstrated. "You see I know how it's done, but I haven't the physique," said Mrs. Merriwid. "Just because of that—because I'm a helpless unmistakable female who can't bellow or use forcible language, I've got to pay that company four or five dollars that they aren't in the least entitled to. What do you think of Mr. Rorer, dearie?"

"I hardly know what to say," replied Aunt Jane. "He seems to have a great deal of force of character."

"All of that," agreed Mrs. Merriwid. "If he took the contract of removing the briars from my path and strewing it with roses, you'd see a decrease in

I want the worth of fifty cents and fifty cents back in change. Not forty-nine cents, you understand. I want what's coming to me without any deduction or discount, and I generally get it."

"I told him he was lucky, but if he really got what was coming to him, I would be inclined to consider him as an object of pity."

"Not lucky, ma'am," he disclaimed. "I'm what you might call persistent and I make a point of asking for what I want loud enough for people to hear me without an ear trumpet. I don't stammer and say it's of no particular consequence if it isn't quite convenient. I don't care a whoop if it's convenient or not if I think it's something I'm entitled to. If I order a porterhouse steak rare and the waiter brings it well done, he takes it back in a hurry and brings me what I ordered. If he tries to argue the matter, I call the proprietor and I make it quite plain that I don't like the service. Now, that assessment of yours was excessive. Not the slightest doubt about it, and the board of equalization ought to reduce it, but it won't as long as nobody puts up a vigorous holler and gives them to understand that their work is too coarse. If you'll make me your representative, I'll go down and tell them what's what and who's who."

"Thank you, tremendously, Mr. Rorer, but I've already got the matter adjusted," I said. "I put on my very fetchingest hat and my altogether beautifullest little suit and I saw the chairman and smiled my bewitchingest smile and explained it all to him, and he was too nice and sympathetic for anything and understood perfectly,



"If You Make Me Your Representative I'll Tell Them What's What and Who's Who."

the amount of the gas bills or there would be another monopoly busted. The baker wouldn't send us any more short-weight loaves and the butcher wouldn't give us lamb chops like these. Furthermore, I'd get three per cent. more out of my investments. All I'd have to do would be to stand behind him with a little cotton in my ears and let him do the talking."

"I do really think that you have a great deal of responsibility," said Aunt Jane.

"Haven't I? Well, I certainly have. Here's the entire care of the household on my mind, including Hilda—I have to tell that girl everything and then see that she does it—and any business matters that come up I have to decide for myself. It simply takes up hours of my time. I have to settle on what I want for breakfast and dinner and supper all by myself instead of merely asking the real head of the house what he would like and saving myself all the bother, and I have to listen to all the book agents and life insurance agents and peddlers and beggars and keep the accounts and write the checks, and I declare I hardly get ten hours of sleep out of the twenty-four. Anybody can trample on me. I was telling Mr. Rorer some of my troubles."

"What did he say?" asked Aunt Jane.

"Quite a great deal," Mrs. Merriwid answered. "He got red in the face and said it was scandalous. Then he deepened to crimson and said it was outrageous. Finally he turned to purple and declared that it was atrocious and that he wouldn't put up with it for the smallest fraction of a second."

"I stand on my rights, Mrs. Merriwid," says he. "I know what they are and I'm going to have them or know the reason why. They can't monkey with me, any one of them; no, ma'am; and they know it. If they don't, they'll mighty soon find it out. They'll work you if they think they can, every time, just as they are working you now, but I give them to understand right at the start that I'm dead onto 'em, and there's nothing doing. I tell 'em what I think of 'em and I don't go round about the bush to do it, either. I don't let anybody walk on me for exercise. When I give a man a dollar for fifty cents' worth of goods,

and when the board met, I told them about it and they were just lovely and understood exactly how it was, and they cut the assessment in half."

Aunt Jane gasped. "You never told me about that, Melissa," she cried. "Did you really?"

"I really did," nodded Mrs. Merriwid. "If I were only a little valmer, I'd think I might do something about the gas bill, but there's a limit to everything—and the gas company is certainly the limit."

"Still, I think you can take care of yourself," said Aunt Jane, admiringly. "I really believe I can," agreed Mrs. Merriwid. "If I couldn't I don't think I'd pick a man who stood on his rights to help me. I have noticed that however valuable he may be outside of the domestic circle, in it the man who stands on his rights invariably sits on the woman."

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Odds and Ends.
 Women who declare that they "can't wear" certain colors now have the support of a famous French physician, who assures the world that perfumes, colors and sounds affect us differently, according to the state of our health.

A whole system of therapeutics has been founded on the fact. Since the days of Pere Hue the Chinese have enveloped smallpox patients in clothing of a carmine color. In Tonquin and Australia bandages of the same color are used on children suffering from measles, while Spanish parents not only put their little patients in wrapping of this brilliant hue but make them drink syrup of pomegranates because of its color.

Red light has a good effect on several skin diseases; blue and violet spell death to bacteria; yellow protects the eye against the injurious elements of the spectrum, while green calms the nerves and encourages sleep.

Put a spider and a wasp under a colorless bell glass and they will live in peace; give the glass a tinge of scarlet and the two insects will rush at each other and engage in mortal combat. So perhaps the woman who "feels disagreeable in red" has science on her side and is not merely suffering from affection.

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