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NEW ORLEANS, JULY 13, 1916.

Church of the Holy Name of Mary

Cathedral Restoration Collection.

The canvass for the purpose of collecting money to restore that old historical monument, St. Louis Cathedral, came to a happy end last Monday. The good ladies who took up this arduous but noble work were well rewarded for their labors, for the beautiful sum of \$550 was realized. This is indeed good work and great generosity considering the numerous calls that have been made on the people lately. It does credit to the patriotic spirit of our people. It is not known how much the other parishes have brought in, but it may be sure that Algiers will be somewhere around the top of the list again. It will do the good archbishop's heart good to see that his old-time parish still keeps up the reputation of olden days. Father Cassagne is very grateful to all those who have labored so generously for this collection.

The following are the names of the canvassers:

- Morgan and Patterson, Mesdames John Duffy and Thos. Rooney; Delaronde, Mrs. E. Yalets, Mrs. F. Spotts and Mrs. O'Carney; Pellican, Mesdames J. Worley and L. W. Peterson; Alix, Mesdames W. P. Short and J. E. Huckins; Eliza and Elmira, Mesdames A. Johnson and J. J. Brown; Evelina and Olivier, Mesdames K. McCormack and V. Olivier; Opelousas, Mesdames Maggie Judge and Katie Stenger; Sildell, Misses Viola Barrett and M. McCauley; Homer, Misses Cora Murphy and Julia Twickler; Newton, Misses Hill-da Coyne and Nettie Horn; Diana to parish line, Misses Carmelite and Nita Calderone; Bony and lower Algiers, Mesdames F. Berthelot and W. P. Salathe; Segun and Nunez, Misses C. Barras and Kate Clarke; Bermuda and Laverne, Mrs. Hy. Vallette and Miss Jennie Mahoney; Verret, Mrs. J. P. Nolan and Miss Kate Mahoney; Vallette, Misses Leona Dupuis and Carrie Hildebrandt; Belleville, Mesdames J. W. Morrison and R. E. Whitmore; Pacific, Mrs. G. N. Koenig and L. Bethancourt; Atlantic, Misses V. Sperier and Annie Seal; Teche and Brooklyn, Mrs. G. W. Walters and J. Charbonnet; lower Algiers, Mrs. L. Landry, Misses Edna Landry and Annie Brechtel.

Communions.

The Children of Mary Juniors will receive next Sunday at the 7 o'clock mass.

Visitors.

Fathers Smith, Sellar, George and Barth spent some time at the Holy Name rectory during the week, all intent on some business. Vacation means little to these men. Father Smith has been going around Louisiana in the interest of the college, and the others are all occupied in some way. It is always a source of pleasure to see them in Algiers. Father Larkin has been heard of. He is now making his annual retreat at Lanshorne, Pa., a new Marist house, and from there he will most probably come back home accompanied by his nephew, Rev. M. Larkin, S. M.

Father Cassagne.

The luck of some people, and not too good-looking at that! Here's Father Cassagne spending a few days down the coast, which seems to be good enough for the average citizen, but Uncle Sam resolves that it is not good enough for him, and therefore orders him at once to cooler and healthier resorts, namely New York. Father Cassagne is wanted by the Federal courts to testify in some case, so what can the poor man do? He will leave Thursday, not knowing when he shall return. Good luck to him.

Holy Name Juniors.

The Juniors are going like a house on fire. They filled the H. N. G. C. gymnasium and tennis court every day and they certainly enjoy themselves. Coach Dowling is delighted with these youngsters and promises to turn out some good athletes soon. Every Monday and Wednesday afternoon Mr. Dowling devotes nearly three hours of his time in teaching the boys different games. Volley ball was the latest, and it was a success from the start. Such excitement and yelling has never been heard in the

HELP THE BABIES.

Hall Caine uttered an obvious truth, a vital verity, when he wrote this sentence: "The world's want is men!" Shakespeare said: "If man were but constant, he were perfect."

The children cheer the world with their songs and laughter, their life and innocence and genuine joy when they are healthful and hearty by wholesome environment, and it is the ruin, paramount aim and beautiful purpose of the Children's Welfare Association to better all the babies within the power of the organization to help.

Away with apathy, to Him with rolling indifference and valueless vanity and insipid conceit and shallow selfishness when the very inception of citizenship, the betterment of babies who need aid and living chance to grow is at stake.

Parsimony in commercial matters, conceit in smart set drawing-rooms and pink teas and bridge parties and dinner dances, jealousies in political affairs and even bitterness at times during intense heat of campaign battles—all these are in the world's daily life, integral parts and constituents and forces of its routine, and, therefore, to be tolerated without undue comment, but for God's sake let us look to the little people's improvement in a physical sense, for the physical is the foundation of the mind's real and best expression.

On a recent occasion locally only a very meagre pittance was raised. The amount was of course very useful—yet the sum fell far below what could have been made without proving hardship on any contributor.

Stand first and forever for the help of little children, for the Master of Life, the Son of God said: "A little child shall lead them."

ABSENT VOTER'S LAW.

The "absent voters" law has been drafted and will be introduced in the Minnesota Legislature. Under it the voter could vote by affidavit if absent from his home town. He marks and mails his ballot directed to the precinct in which he lives. On election day it will be opened, the name read and checked off on the poll-book, and the folded ballot be deposited in the ballot-box. This proposed law for Minnesota is based on the law of the State of Virginia. It is endorsed by the United Commercial Travelers' Union and will be a great thing for thousands of railway trainmen also. Such a law would be a tremendous impetus for the woman suffrage cause. It would remove the objections so often and so foolishly urged against the presence of women at the polls. The most timid woman could express her preference by mail and avoid the necessity for leaving her home for even the fifteen minutes required to vote in her circumscribed precinct. Verily the ants will soon be hard pressed for arguments against votes for women. Not even a militant anti could object to permitting a woman fifteen minutes from home. The Minnesota law suggests domestic possibilities such as thoughtful marking of ballots around the family table and comparison of candidates that would cause the ward boss to "turn a fit" as the mailed ballots were dropped in the box.—"The New Citizen."

Facts, Fun and Folly.

LET THE PEOPLE RULE!

Fifty thousand families received aid from half a dozen of the largest charitable institutions in New York City last year.

Two candidates for State office in Louisiana recently fought a fist fight on the lawn, while legislators watched the battle from the capitol windows.

The singing of popular love songs will not be permitted at weddings solemnized by Protestant Episcopal churches in the Mississippi diocese, but only such musical selections as are authorized by the prayer book.

An Ohio farmer sold his farm for \$4,000 and entrusted the proceeds to two strangers who promised to win him a fortune on special tips had at the race track. They disappeared with his \$4,000 and he went back to farming.

The chief of the Bureau of Entomology of the Department of Agriculture at Washington says that there is no reason why people should not eat bugs excepting that they do not do so. Several scientists added that insect broth was appetizing.—"Leslie's."

And so the people rule.

The "Mengold" family takes its place beside the "Jukes" and "Kallikak" families, of which Companion readers have heard. A certain family name appeared so often in the records of Ohio prisons, almshouses, hospitals and corrective institutions that an investigation followed. The polluted human streams were traced back four generations to the marriage of a feeble-minded couple. Of the 261 descendants whose lives it was possible to study, 74 have been criminals, 55 are feeble-minded, 29 are drunkards, and many others are inmates of almshouses or other institutions. Few among them all have a degree of mental power above that of a normal child of ten years. Such a history gives a substantial basis for regulating the marriage of the feeble-minded and the criminal.

No gun has yet been invented that will fire a shell from England to France.

No matter how well it were fed or how clean it were kept, the old-fashioned cannon would not have sent a ball more than a tenth of the way towards Calais, despite the fact that it stood three hundred feet high upon the cliffs of Dover, and was twenty feet long.

Even one of the famous seventeen-inch siege guns of the Germans would be unable to accomplish the feat. A military expert says that for a shell to reach England from France, it would have to be thrown twelve miles into the air. Although the famous German seventeen-inch weapons could send a shell over Mont Blanc, they could not hope to hurl a "Jack Johnson" more than three-quarters of the way from Calais to Dover.

Some nuts don't grow on trees.

H. N. G. C. Coach Dowling believes in more play and games than systematic work during vacation time. Complete relaxation is his motto, and it is the right one.

The Juniors, through the help of the H. N. G. C. Theatre, have equipped themselves for tennis, and now they are saving up to fit out a club room for themselves. For purpose they ask their parents and friends to help them, so that soon they may have room where they may be able to find rest and enjoyment, away from the streets.

Young Lady Athletes at H. N. G. C.

Last Saturday a good number of young ladies availed themselves of the expert lessons of Coach Dowling. New games were introduced and a general good time was had. It is only the beginning of what promises to be a very profitable and enjoyable series of athletic afternoons. Coach Dowling is an enthusiast and a great believer in systematic training. Still he knows how to mix up pleasure with exercise. A larger crowd is expected next Saturday. Remember, young ladies and young girls, this is for you. Avail yourselves of this opportunity. Hundreds are doing so at the Behrman Gym, why not here? Working girls especially are invited. Remember the hour, 3:30. The showers will be turned over to all those who will come.

Services.

Sunday—Masses, 5, 8-9-10. Benediction after 10 o'clock mass. Baptisms—4-5.

Baptisms.

Albert Maurice, son of Albert Otis

and Adeine Aycock, of Bermuda street. Sponsors, Bernard J. Cocke and Mrs. Valerie Path.

Marion Gertrude, daughter of Henry L. Crombie and Marquerite Harper, of 618 Delaronde street. Sponsors, Bachot and Lula Harper.

Divine services will be held on Thursday evening at 7:30, the text being Luke 6, 36-42: "A Christian's duty to keep from uncharitably judging and condemning others."

Coming Sunday Holy Communion will be celebrated in the service at 8 a. m. Confessional service will begin at 7:45. Holy Communion will also be celebrated in the German service at 10:30 a. m. All those wishing to commune are requested previously to announce themselves to the pastor, who will be in his study Thursday, Friday morning and Saturday.

The Young People's Society would request all those to whom tickets for the lawn party had been given to turn in the money for same as soon as possible, in order to close accounts.

The voting members of the congregation will meet on Friday evening.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend all our services.

Mount Olivet Church

On Thursday, July 6, 1916, Warren Anthony Nichols, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nichols Hintz, received Holy Baptism in Mt. Olivet Church. The Rev. Sidney L. Vail officiated. Sponsors, Mr. Chas. Tinsstrom and Miss Josephine Carter.

The services at Mt. Olivet on next Sunday will be held at the usual hours—7:30 a. m., holy communion.

7:30 a. m., morning prayer and Sunday school.

7:30 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon. Text, "Thou hypocrite, cast out first the beam out of thine own eye, and then shalt thou see clearly to pull out the mote that is in thy brother's eye," St. Luke 6, 4.

A Summer Sunday School is being maintained every Sunday immediately after morning prayer.

Died: At Water Valley, Miss., June 27, 1916, Willetta Bowden Stoker. "Father in Thy gracious keeping, Leave we now Thy servant sleeping."

Methodist Church Notes

No News Received This Week.

INFORMAL DANCE.

On Monday evening Miss Katie Spence entertained a number of friends at the home of her parents, Capt. and Mrs. W. F. Spence, Jr.

Algiers People Pay

The Ferry Company's receipts each day are about \$400.00 or for the year \$146,000.00

We paid in City Tax for the year 1915 \$87,292.00

We paid the Ferry Company \$58,708 more than the entire amount of our city tax.

MORAL Boost For City Owned Ferries. FERRIAGE AT COST Eventually Free Ferriage

In Aix street. The evening was a most enjoyable one, dancing being the principal diversion of the young folks. Mr. Norman Browlake presided at the piano. Miss Katie proved a charming hostess. Those present were Misses Verna Amuedo, Emily Tallon, Mannie Morrison, Gertrude Finley, Frederica Stansbury, Sidney Olroyd, Manie Nichols, Ethel Lauff, May Duke, Helen and Doris Graham, Eola Mitchell, Gladys Sirey, Elenora Mitchell, Margaret Garland, May Leyrer, Eunice Muntz, Anna May Gould, Alize Dilzell, Lottie Marxen, Leah Kirby, Annie D. Sadler, Ada Malone, Dorothy E. Kraft, Myrtle Sutherland, Hollis Malain, Antoinette Reynolds, Cleo Platt, Norma Keenan, Florence Forrest, Mary Collins, Hettie Moffett, Velma Borne, Juanita Hoffstetter, Uhler Sadler, Myrtle Souque, Anna Jones, Josie Ciesi, Gertrude Robichaux, Mabel Comeaux, Herbert Malain and Katie Spence; Messrs. Ed Herbert, R. Olivier, Jos. Lamana, Fulton Corbett, Adolph Schwalb, James Glancey, Robert Kennedy, Merv Sadler, Oiden Platt, Peter Reaney, Ernest Brun, Theron Keen, Wilfred Boudreaux, Raymond Richards, Gus and Ham Crozat, Victor Zazarain, Joseph Hogan, Raymond Curran, Marvin Umbach, Royal Amuedo, Ed. Burns, Alvin McGivney, Ed Price, Lloyd Adams, Gerald Price, William Adams, Seldon Talbot, William Whitmore, Ed Ford, John Spence, William Barker, Roland Horn, Charles Brown, Clifford Jordan, George and Dewey Thorning, James Charbonnet, Ed and Charles Stacey, Stanley Diket, Norbert Donner, Clifford Watigney, Hugh Humphrey, Jos. Orlesh and Earl Caillouet.

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HAY RIDE, SATURDAY, JULY 8.

Last Saturday night, the town was aroused by one of the happiest bunches of hay riders that ever rode in an auto. Two truck loads of pleasure seekers started out from the residence of Miss Emma Quinn about 8:30 p. m., to spend their jolly way about the city. Their first stop was at Spanish Fort, where an hour's enjoyment on the dreamland floor was indulged in. It was a peculiar thing to see a certain young man of the party to consistently forget to purchase dance tickets. It was said that ferry tickets served for a good substitute. This was stoutly denied later. Then the party journeyed to the pavilion at City Park where the refreshments were gladly made away with. Races and moonlight games of various kinds were enjoyed for another hour. From here, the ride was continued around the Tulane Belt and then over the Esplanade Belt route, to the Canal street ferry where the crowd disbanded. The happy bunch, as one person, made known their wish for another affair of the same kind in the early part of next month.

Those constituting the party were: Misses N. J. and F. Forrest, Rita and Claire Lauman, Emma and Ellen Quinn, Freda Weber, Carrie Hildebrand, Eula Judlin, Anna May Brechtel, Irma Lange, Mildred Himmelmreich, Norma Cassanova, Edith Munsterman, Bertha Baker, Adele Rousselot, Uranie Floraine and Rita Bentley; Messrs. W. Hildebrand, D. Ford, E. Ford, G. Lyneker, L. Borey, C. Borey, E. Rhue, A. Lindquist, O. Lindquist, J. Pollock, G. Knowles, L. Rodick, Mr. Knight and H. Quinn. Mrs. Forrest chaperoned the party.

Are You Progressive

The Ferry Company's receipts are about \$400 a day or for the year \$146,000.00

Ferriage at cost would reduce the amount to \$73,000.00

Eventually Free Ferriage would wipe out this extra tax on Algiers People.

Are You Willing To Help

No charges are made by the City for crossing the hundreds of Bridges that span the Bayous and Canals on the other side of the River.

The cost of all these bridges is considerably more than the cost of the Physical Property of the Ferry Companies

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ging Mark Abbott, Lucien and other Tiger runners at second. The Pelican outfielders were not given an opportunity to show their fielding ability, the Tiger batters being unable to get Lefevre's delivery out of the infield. Only 25 Tiger batters faced the invincible Pel pitcher in the seven innings of play. Spritch, Tokay Tea "star," the boy with the sliding pads, ankle protectors, etc., failed to see first base, fanning twice and grounding feebly to the pitcher in his three trips to the plate.

The Tigers will strengthen up this week, signing up papas and others, in their attempt to stop the advancing Pelicans. These two clubs meet on Sunday, July 16. The fair fanettes are cordially invited through this medium by both teams to witness the contest. The game will start at 2:15 p. m. Needless to say, this contest should prove very interesting and full of "pep" owing to the rivalry of the two teams.

Come out, fans and fanettes, and see one of the keenest exhibitions of baseball argued out on a local diamond this season.

Score by innings of last Sunday's game:

Table with columns for Innings (1-9) and Teams (Algiers, Pelican, Stars) showing scores.

Batteries: Algiers: Tigers, Gerrets, Spritch and Lucien; Pelican: Stars, Lefevre and Spitzfaden.

A CORRECTION.

We wish to correct the statement in this issue relative to the "Pelican Stars" defeating the "Algiers Tigers." The players representing the "Algiers Stars" did not compose the regular team, but consisted of a scrub team. The only regular players that played being J. Gerrets, M. Abbott and H. Spritch. The loss of the game being attributed to the absence of J. Labit, I. Salathe, J. McGann, O. Linquist, H. Sutherland and K. Abbott.

The "Pelican Stars" and the "Algiers Tigers" composed of the regular players have scheduled a game at McDonoghville Park next Sunday, July 16, where they will battle for local supremacy.

Much interest is being manifested in this game and it is anticipated that a large crowd of fans will be in attendance.

Very truly yours, KIRK ABBOTT.

S. J. S. C.

An enthusiastic meeting of the S. J. S. C. was held on last Thursday evening in the clubrooms. After transacting routine business and election of candidates, the report of the committee in charge of the grand picnic and dance to be given at Suburban Park on July 29th was received. The committee reported splendid progress, not only in the sale of tickets, but in other matters in connection with the picnic, and all indications are that the affair will be a record breaker. Jack Laine's Original Reliance Band will furnish the music, and it is contemplated to secure several good vaudeville stunts to dispense mirth and jollity between dances.

The club has been steadily increasing in numbers, and this has been very encouraging and has raised hopes of securing a hundred members by the end of the year, so with this in view a special committee was appointed to work to this end. Bro. P. C. Henning was made chairman, and his slogan is "One Hundred for New Year," and he is pretty apt to get them too.

LITTLE BOY RUN DOWN; CAUGHT UNDER CART WHEELS

Little Beverly Broussard was painfully hurt Tuesday morning when he was hit by a heavy cart on Elmira avenue. The little fellow was resting nicely to-day, and it is believed he escaped any internal injuries, though his left foot and ankle were fearfully lacerated and deeply bruised.

It was almost miraculous that the little boy was not fatally crushed. The affair is somewhat a mystery as relates to the driver whose name could not be learned. It is said by several little boys who saw the accident that the driver hurried on, leaving the injured boy prostrate in the street. Reports conflict as to whether the driver was a boy or a man. He is said to be an Italian. The Broussards reside on Atlantic avenue.

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The Degeneration of Modern War

By Captain F. A. MITCHELL

"I don't see how they're going to make stories about this big war... The G. A. R. veteran... What kind of a war is this? A hundred thousand men... a line of trenches... rapid fire guns... while the rest capture a few square miles of territory... having accomplished anything... The general was made to a poor outside of a country store... 'Where's the romance in the war?' asked the old farmer... you fit in?" asked the old farmer... the G. A. R. man... "What is it? Why, that war... big country; there were companies... few battalions; a small amount of... fortifications and all the rest was a... matter. I don't mean girl... though there was plenty of... men adventure romance. I was... carried in one of 'em myself. We... lay quiet in camp down in Texas... see, one summer's evening... 'When this cruel war is over,'... about some other of the roman... war songs of that time, when my... talk came along in a hurry, about... 'Any locomotive engineer among... boys?' I said I'd been a fireman... locomotive and could run a... table well. He yanked me off to the... general, who asked me a few questions... then told me that the bridge... across the Tennessee river, twenty... miles above us, had been attacked... unless he could get re-enforce... there right off the bridge would... taken and burned. This would... our line of communications and... might have to give up a big stretch... country we occupied. He wanted... engineer to take a regiment through... the route. The officer commanding... the guard had telegraphed that... couldn't hold out much longer, when... the wire was cut.

"The train was made up and... men were hurrying into the cars... locomotive being fired up, and... jumped aboard and took the throttle... 'Well, now, maybe there was some... adventurous in that ride! The colonel... commanding the regiment and the... of the train were in the cab with me, and... it wasn't long before they were... aware of the fact that they were... along a gantlet. It was the... along the road who were trying to... wreck us that made it... Rounding a curve, I saw about... the length of the train ahead a... wedged in under the rail. It was... late to stop, but I reversed and... ed. There was a thump, but the... engine stuck to the track. There... seven out of ten chances that we... have been ditched and most of us... the cab killed or maimed.

"The next amusing occurrence... the rattle of bullets against the... Nobody was hurt, but you'd better... believe every man ducked, not excepting... the colonel.

"But they didn't get the... out of it that I did. I was... my eyes into the darkness ahead... my hand on the throttle, expecting... every minute to run up against an... structure. The shadow of a tree... a log felled across the track; the... of a stump was a tie on the... And sometimes the obstructions... real. Once I pulled up within a few... feet of a log that had been... square across the rails. Another... I slowed up before reaching a switch... and found that it had been left... to run us up against a brick house... You see, if they hadn't really... tryin' to wreck us there wouldn't... been my excitement.

"And if there hadn't been any... sity of going at a rapid gait... wouldn't 'a' been any fun neither... we didn't get there in time to save... the bridge it meant the retreat of... whole army. So you see I was... to let her out, danger or no danger... for if I didn't we wouldn't be in... and we might as well be wrecked... too late. Besides, if I'd wanted to... slow the colonel, who was at my... bow, wouldn't have allowed it.

"The last obstruction was a post... up on end as a cattle guard... few miles from the bridge... that I couldn't stop in time. I... steam and snapped it off like a twig... 'After passing this we heard... and knew that the bridge was... lost. I blew a long blast on the... and heard a distant cheer. When... we came near the bridge the colonel... ordered me to stop the train in... The men got out and, forming on... side of the cut on high ground, charged... down on the attacking force and... drove them off.

"Now, that's what I call the... of war—the adventurous romance... When I got back to camp the general... sent for me, and I thought he was... tug to bug me. I never saw a... look so tickled in my life. I'd... hundreds of square miles of territory... 'What chance has any soldier... anything like that in this big... pen slaughter business?' I... blame fellows for not volunteering... such a war. It's like volunteering... certain death without any of the... excitement that was so fascinating in... racket we had from '61 to '65."

"How about them fellows fightin'... the sky?" asked a listener.

The G. A. R. man gave no reply.



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