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Proceedings Of The Police Jury

Franklinton, La., Aug. 17.—The Police Jury met pursuant to adjournment of the 3rd with all members present.

The first business in order was to receive bids for the repairing and maintaining of the public roads of the parish and upon motion by C. A. Jenkins and duly seconded by J. W. Knight and carried they were opened at 1 o'clock p. m.

On motion the following bills were allowed and ordered paid:
O. S. Armstrong Lumber Co. Lumber for Franklinton bridge... 8 52 25
S. M. Carroll work on 29 miles of road at \$9.17... 265 93
Wilson Crain building Crain's creek bridge... 54 28
J. W. Simmons repairs on German Branch bridge... 1 00

On motion by F. L. Sanford, duly seconded by R. E. Keaton, and carried the secretary was instructed to write Mr. H. E. Willis for the report made on bridge work cuts and fills of dirt necessary to be made on the Thomas and Hackley road and have this report at the next regular meeting.

On motion by R. H. Spring duly seconded by C. A. Jenkins and carried the report of the committee to inspect work done by S. M. Carroll on roads in fifth ward was received, same recommending that \$9.17 per mile be

paid and the committee discharged.

On motion by F. L. Sanford, seconded by J. W. Knight and carried the line of voting precinct at Isabel shall start at the parish line where range line between eleven and twelve thence north along said line, to the north line of section 20, township 3, range 12, thence east along the north line of sections 20, 29 and 28 to the west line of section 40, thence south along west line of said sections, thence along west and south lines of section 41 to the east line of ward, carried.

At 1 o'clock p. m. the hour for opening bids for road contracts came and as there were eight bids in all, said bids not being in conformity with the plans and specifications the board decided to re-advertise for bids to be received up to Tuesday noon, Sept 7th, they reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

On motion by R. E. Keaton, sec'y, by R. H. Spring, and carried specifications as adopted by the Police Jury in this date for working and maintaining the public roads of Washington Parish, F. L. Sanford was authorized to have same prepared together with forms for bids, and place same on file with M. A. Thigpen Clerk of Court, Franklinton, La.

There appearing no further business, upon motion board adjourned to meet Sept. 7, 1915.

W. L. Smith, President,
W. E. Banister, Secretary,

Galveston Emerges Battered But Victorious After Storm

Concrete Causeway Demolished By Storm. Less Than Ten Lives Lost In City Proper

Galveston, Tex., Aug. 19.—The two million dollar causeway connecting the island and the mainland gone. No rail or wire communication with the outside world. The city separated from its supply of water and two million dollars damage to stocks of merchandise by high water, coupled with a great loss of life. The outline of harm done in this city by the West India trade that struck the Texas coast Monday and sent the gulf water in forming, seething, battering rain against the Galveston area was only to be shown or its force and speed and again repeat an attack that finally caused a failure to more than three volumes of water over the top of the wall and inundate the streets of the city, badly damaging several hundred flimsily built bungalows occupied by summer visitors and officers of the army which were built just back of the sea wall facing the gulf waters.

The wind which had been growing in intensity from early Monday morning reached its highest velocity at 2 a. m. Tuesday when the barometer dropped to 28.65 and the wind attained a velocity of 93 miles an hour. All day long and part of the night the wind had been from the north, indicating that the storm center was located southeast of the island. About midnight the direction of the wind veered around to the east with increasing intensity and it was this wind that brought about the worst results of the storm.

While the water from the gulf did little more than smash the bungalows along the boulevard, the east wind caused the water in the bay to rise rapidly. It appeared to rush into the business streets, invaded the stores and did an immense amount of damage, estimated at two million dollars.

While the wind was at its highest a fire broke out in a laundry followed shortly after by another alarm. It was impossible to use the auto machine and a few horse drawn engines were taken to the fires through water six to eight feet deep, it was found necessary to dynamite one building for lack of facility to fight the flames.

As soon as it became known that the storm was likely to prove damaging the weather bureau forecaster sent warnings down the island to the farmers and residents, who promptly came to the city, several keepers of oyster resorts, requested to heed the warning did not and it is probable that they have lost their lives.

Camp Crockett, located just west of the city proper, and where are stationed several thousand soldiers, besides the regular coast guard garrison, suffered severely. While none of the permanent buildings belonging to the barracks were seriously damaged, not a tent or temporary building put up for the accommodation of the second division United States army is left standing.

Early Monday even the soldiers were relieved of all duty and told to go to the city and find such places of safety as they could

and this action probably saved the lives of hundreds of men and gave the city police protection, much needed for no one had the full fury of the storm struck the city than negroes and others began looting the stores and residences that had been abandoned while the inmates sought safety in the public buildings of the city.

While the portion of the city protected by the seawall fared fairly well, that portion beyond the end of the wall just west of the city proper, sustained terrible damage. From Broadway south to the gulf, there is not a house standing, nor did the occupants of several hundred of the modest dwellings, occupied mostly by working men and their families, save so much as a bed upon which to sleep. The breaking of the causeway is probably the most severe blow, materially, that the city has sustained. Over the bridge every train, steam and interurban, comes into and leaves the city. There is a 300 foot break in this structure that will take two weeks to repair and what is perhaps worse, the city water main occupying a portion of this roadway is broken and unless some measure of relief is put into operation there will be suffering from water famine.

Relief commissions are being formed and every measure adopted for taking care of the situation. There is ample provision here for a month and water being assured, the city will fare well even if rail communication is not restored for weeks.

Franklinton Wins.

The most interesting base ball game ever played on the local diamond was played here Friday between Mt. Hermon and the local team. The game was full of thrills from the time the umpire called the game until the last man was out in the ninth inning.

The only runs made were made in the first inning. One hit by our little third baseman, Arnold Simmons, coupled with three errors on the part of the visitors netted the home boys three runs. This was the last scoring done, in fact not once after this did either side have a chance to score. The game after the first inning would have done credit to professionals.

The features of the game were the pitching of Evans for the visitors and the fielding of the home team. Only two hits were given by Evans during the entire game and one of these was of the scratch variety. Dan Simmons of the home team pitched a steady game from start to finish and while the visitors hit the ball pretty freely they were all either thrown out at first or gobbled up by the fielders. Only three hits were given by Simmons. Olan Varnado, shortstop for the home team received fourteen chances and not one got by; in fact every one of the home boys played errorless ball save for two errors by the out field both of which were excusable. Levy Simmons lost a long fly. In running for the ball he slipped and fell in a puddle of water

and couldn't recover in time to get the ball. The other error was by Walter Jones. The ball was batted thru the infield and took a bad bound just as it reached Jones.

The game, taken all in all, was the fastest, most interesting and the most appreciated of any game ever played here. It is the unanimous opinion of both players and fans that Evans for the visitors, pitched the best game ever seen here.

Batteries for Mt. Hermon, Evans and N. Moore, for Franklinton, Dan Simmons and Hubert Moore of Umpires, Dr. Bateman and E. C. Simmons.

C. H. McCoy No Further Connected With Citizens Bank of Columbia, Miss.

To My Friends:
This is to advise that I no longer have any connection with the Citizens Bank of Columbia, Miss. To those friends who have been loyal to me in the past I wish to express my deep appreciation and express the wish that we meet often in Columbia. With best wishes, I am,
Yours truly,
C. H. McCoy.
This Aug. 17, 1915.

Missing Boy Found In Mississippi

Tom Mullin, who suddenly disappeared from his home near Bolivar, and was missing for several weeks and hence thought by relatives to have been foully dealt with, has returned home.

Some friend received a letter from the missing boy and reported his whereabouts to the father who immediately left for Honesville, Miss., and found the boy at the home of a kinsman where he had been staying since his disappearance on July 10th.

The wife and father-in-law of Mullin, who were arrested several weeks ago at the time the neighborhood search was made, had been released on bond and when the boy was brought home the charge against them was dismissed.

The man who continually knocks his home town is generally the one who does the least for it and receives the least respect from the rest of the people of the town. If a town is worth living in it is worth boasting. To give it a knock is to insult your own intelligence.

Pipe Fitting Of All Kinds

Lavatories, Sinks, Bath Tubs, And Closets.

Tanks and Pumps Carried in Stock

Sold for Cash at Cash Prices

PAUL E. GREENLAW

What Shall I Write?

It isn't so much what you write, but what stationery to use that should first concern you. We suggest:—

Symphony Lawn

Its use will be an inspiration—because it's a pleasure to use a splendid, beautiful correspondence paper of such high and exclusive quality.

This stationery just 'snaps' with quality—in the eyes of your friends its use brands you as a person of excellent good taste and discrimination.

Get acquainted with Symphony Lawn Stationery—all shapes and sizes—and with the other beautiful stationery lines sold exclusively by us.

40c and Upward

BABINGTON'S DRUG STORE,

(Incorporated.)



SCHOOL TIME IS NEAR

Our New Stock of School Shoes and Dress Wear for boys and girls is complete.

Visit our store before making preparations to go off to school. We can fit you up without that long account before you start.

Don't fail to ask about the beautiful Dinner Set to be given away. Ticket with every cash purchase

S. H. BURRIS

[INCORPORATED]

BANK AT HOME

Do you know that your home Banks are backed by millions of dollars of resources, the best of all protection for your deposits?

Are you familiar with the history of the State of Oklahoma's experience with a guarantee of deposit Law?

If you want the protection of ample resources bank with.

AND GROW WITH

Washington Bank & Trust CO.

Bogalusa

Franklinton

Angie

4 per cent paid on time Certificates of Deposits
3 per cent paid on Savings Accounts.