

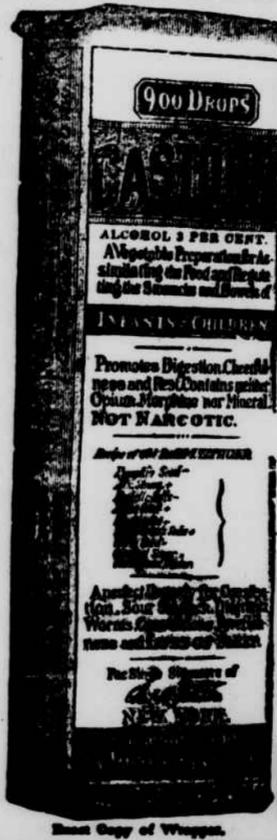
NEW IBERIA ENTERPRISE

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DEVOTED TO THE ADVANCEMENT OF HOME INTERESTS.
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HUGHES VS. KARO.

Young Wallace of Lake Charles arrived in town Sunday to take charge of Bobby Hughes. Wallace and Bobby have been working out daily down town. Wallace claims that Bobby is in better shape for this contest than he has been in any of his former contests in this City. Reports from Karos training quarters are that Karo is in the best condition and expects to win without any trouble. But Bobby thinks different. While Bobby expects to win, he thinks he will have to extend himself to do so. Should Bobby win this contest he will take on K. O. Brown of New Orleans for the 1st of October in a twenty round contest. With both boys feeling so confident of victory, the fans in this beautiful little City should witness one of the best contests ever pulled off in this part of the country. K. O. Brown 110 lb. champion of the South will take on the winner.

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THE THIRD DISTRICT.

The result of the primary Tuesday determines the personnel of the Louisiana delegation in the House, the Third district excepted. Seven Democratic nominees have been named and their selection as Democratic standard-bearers is tantamount to election.

There is left, however, one fight to be made; and it will interest the State from now until next November. We hope it is not too much to expect of the Third district that its vote will show decisively its appreciation of the anomalous situation which would be presented if it sent Mr. Whit Martin back to Washington as the bearer of a Progressive commission.

The Progressive party is no longer a national party. It has no candidate for President; unless Mr. Whit Martin is elected it will have no member in the next Congress, and, whatever the result in November, it will be incapable of rendering any service to the sugar interests of Louisiana.

Mr. Martin was elected two years ago as a protest against Mr. Wilson's decision to put sugar on the free list, a decision that was inspired by no hostility to Louisiana or sugar but which

grew solely out of the President's honest, if mistaken, belief that free sugar would tend to cheapen the cost of living to one hundred million American people.

We thought Mr. Wilson, in error, both in departing from the time-honored Democratic principle of making sugar the basic stone of a revenue tariff and in giving those interested in the industry—and those dependent on the industry—insufficient time to which to adjust themselves to new industrial conditions.

But sugar is not on the free list; there is no probability that it will ever go on the free list, and the President and the Democratic party have entirely repaired what the sugar interests deemed a wrong and which was a ground for the protest embodied in Mr. Martin's election two years ago.

Why then should not the people of the Third district weigh the whole situation dispassionately and avoid so vain a thing as Mr. Martin's re-election? A considerable number of the sugar planters themselves are at heart Republicans and have always been at least so far as the tariff is concerned. But the bulk of the voters of the Third district are not Republicans. They still detest the Republican party for what it has always stood in Louisiana; and they have no sympathy with it nationally; for it stands for racial equality, for sectional hatred and for class distinctions in government.

Why should they not, therefore, return to the party whose principles reflect their own political beliefs? They can do so all the more justifiably in the knowledge that—outside of the sugar question, which is no longer an issue—Mr. Wilson and the Democratic Administration are before the country with a record of achievements in forward-looking domestic legislation—much of it like currency reform, rural credits and the farm loan banking system of inestimable value to the agricultural interests—never heretofore equaled by any single administration in the history of the country.

To elect Mr. Whit Martin as a Progressive member would be to send to Washington a man who would be without influence on either side of the house. He has had more during his past term. Is it conceivable that he could have any in a new term when the Progressive party, outside of Louisiana, has not even a nominal existence?

The Democrats have nominated in the Third district a strong, pop-

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ular and able candidate born and reared there and thoroughly in sympathy with the hopes and aspirations of his people. He would go to Washington welcomed by a party which in all probability will control the House or at least constitute so large a minority as to be a powerful factor in legislation. As a member of that party he would be in a position to render distinct service to his district and his people, indeed to protect them against legislation inimical to their interests.

What the people of the Third district are going to do in November ought not to be open to discussion. They have so much to lose by sending Mr. Whit Martin back and so much to gain by sending Mr. Wade Martin as his successor that the election of the latter ought to be regarded as settled—as completely settled as the election of the nominees the Democratic party has named in the other seven districts.—Daily States.

DEATH OF CHAS. W. WIDNEY.

The friends of the family of Mr. Chas. W. Widney, father of Mrs. Stephen F. Hale of this City and Clarence L. Widney, formerly of New Iberia and now a resident of Chickasha, Oklahoma, were pained to learn of Mr. Widney's death which occurred at Concord, Indiana on August 24th, 1916.

We reproduce in full from the St. Joe Indiana News the history of Mr. Widney's life which will no doubt be read with interest by his old acquaintances here:

Charles Williams Widney, son of Samuel W. and Mathilda Jane (Thompson) Widney, was born in Concord township, DeKalb county, Indiana, September 30, 1851, and died at his home near the place of his birth, August 24, 1916, at the age of 64 years, 10 months and 24 days. His father was a pioneer minister of the Methodist Protestant Church whose name is recorded on the Roll of Honor Dead of the Indiana Conference, he having died April 20, 1885, and it was under his ministerial labors that the Concord church was first organized. His mother, known to every one as Aunt Tillie, was an active church and temperance worker and died in this county in

1909.

He was married to Sarah Bowerman of Lenawee County, Michigan on October 2, 1869. To this union were born five children, three of whom are living. They are: Florence Anetta Hale of New Iberia, La.; Clarence Lavergne Widney of Chickasha, Oklahoma and Ida Esther Widney of Concord. A son, Charles Harvey died 1886 at the age of 12 years and a daughter, Rosa May, died in 1899 at the age of 17 years.

In 1879 Mr. Widney went South with his family which then consisted of his wife and three small children, and located in Louisiana where he continued to live until ten years ago when he returned north, for the past seven years has lived in Concord township.

Brother Widney professed a saving faith in Christ many years ago and when he returned to this state and county he and his wife united by letter with the Methodist Protestant church at Saint Joe and afterwards having located near Concord were transferred to this church of which he was a member at the time of his death.

He was serving on the board of parsonage trustees of this pastoral charge and was also especially faithful and efficient as the Quarterly Conference secretary.

His life in the community is well known and the high esteem in which he was generally held speaks for itself of his Christian fidelity.

He had been in his usual health and retired on Tuesday evening as well as common and at about 10 P. M., his body was stricken with fatal illness and he soon passed into unconsciousness and on Thursday morning at about 7 o'clock his spirit took its departure.

He leaves to mourn their loss his wife and three children, three grand-children, one great grand-child, and other relatives and many friends.

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NEW IBERIA, - - LOUISIANA.

GRAND OPENING OF MOUNT CARMEL CONVENT.

The Boarding and Day Schools, conducted by the Sisters, opened with a Banner enrollment, as it leads in its number of boarders, all other such institutions, that is, "girls academies."

New Iberia is proud of this, the Sisters more so, as it testifies to the satisfaction of parents in regard to the Boarding School and the manner in which it is conducted. Nine Sisters are employed as teachers. Two music teachers have lessons on the different instruments, for all hours of the day; so many pupils for music that outsiders, that is, pupils of other schools must be rejected. A Sewing Class has been organized. The pupils are taught to make their own clothes—also fancy work and needle work of all sorts. A Commercial Course of two years' standard has its pupils—graduates, working in different firms, all giving satisfaction, not only by their efficient work, but by their becoming manners as "ladies;" the lack of which is deplorable in this our enlightened, but, "Forgetful Age." All these advantages are given to pupils, boarders and day pupils alike. A magnificent building shelters them all; yet to say, were the New Iberia Convent, less popular abroad, were the boarding school children, of other states and towns to be eliminated, we would stand "a very poor, dilapidated show." Hence the building is being

paid for, by the boarding school. The Convent is a resource to the city as the Sisters purchase everything, from the kitchen into the wardrobe in New Iberia. Without these boarders, but five Sisters would be needed. In this case it is God's help. The Catholics of New Iberia are very backwards when it comes to the proper education for their children and that we love "New Iberia" our adopted home, and hear it praised, our hearts are downcast, yet never a complaint, but "right here," home, to all we say. We are growing, the Convent is patronized, we have friends from outside and, "God helps them that help themselves." The boarders will pass the half-hundred mark.

First week's enrollment: New Orleans—Misses Anna Jacob, Veronica Haas, Mable Howorka, Edna Howorka, Robert Lienhard, Fabiola Lienhard, Rita Hebert; Orange, Tex.—Miss Essie Dozart; Houston, Lucille Barbour; Alexandria, Miss Maude Guelfoe, Laurence Guelfoe; Lafayette, Misses May Bonnet, Anna Broussard, Oliva Martin, Ethel Hernandez, Isabelle Gaude, Olive Gaude; Abbeville, Miss Odile Cade, Masters Fernand Dupuy, George Dupuy; Niaragua, C. A.—Miss Lucille Faot; Charenton, Misses Lillian Richard, Yvonne Richard, Hilda Gravenberg, Roy Gravenberg; Paterson, Miss Ada Hymel Loreauville, Misses Jeanne Gonsoulin, Louise Gonsoulin, Annette Gonsoulin, Odette Gonsoulin, Constance Berard, Martha Braquet;



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