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**THIRTY OWNERS OF CATTLE GIVEN FINE.**

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for over a year, he, like others would not drive his cattle into it. He went further and said that a great proportion of the cattle owners in the Fifth Ward had never dipped while he and most of the others involved in this trial and been dipping constantly for two years. For this reason they had a grievance and they had refused to dip until they knew that everyone in the Parish was complying with the law. Those who paid their fine were Messrs. Octave Comeaux, F. J. Romero, Orestie Romero Homer Jean Baptiste, Theo. David, Ozeme Miguez, Jacques Gochassin, Olivier Viator, Lucien Romero, Anatole Fremin, Arthur Landry, Prosper Romero, Jerome LeBlanc, C. LeBlanc, Adonic Romero, Ozippe Romero, Lyric Romero, Parfait Romero, Lastie J. Romero, Louis Gaschosin, Felix Fremant, Nicaise Huval and Lastie Huval.  
The question of a sanitary jail

and Court House in compliance with the State law is one that calls for new and modern buildings in New Iberia. A time is going to arrive when the Supreme Court is apt to order prisoners released until the jail's sanitary requirements are installed. The Act of 1918 even goes so far as to call for shower bath appliances so that before the keys are turned on a prisoner he must be perfectly clean.

This means that we must take steps to build these buildings in the very near future. As for the construction of a jail the plans today is to build a prison on the third or fourth floor of a Court building. Thousands of dollars would be saved the Parish were a Court House and jail combined into one building. This is the way all new court houses and jails are erected at the present time, and it hides from view the objectionable feature of prisons. It is certainly not an ornament to a community, no matter how fine a jail building is built. The Parish

needing a modern Court House equally as much as a jail building it would be the proper thing for the Police Jury to commence looking into the feasibility of a new building here. The grand jury has already called the attention of the people to this necessity. The truth of the matter the Court House as it stands is not a safe place for the keeping of records, and some day there is no telling but what the books of the Parish will either be badly damaged or lost in their entirety.



**WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?**

New Iberia, La., Aug. 1, 1919.  
Editor Enterprise:

We are now at the beginning of the quadrennial period of the political life of our commonwealth when the boob population of the same, including yours truly and other farmers, is being addressed as the "Dear Pe-e-pul," "My Fellow Cit-e-e-zen," "The Salt of the Earth," and other endearing terms by which means some several of our native sons hope to entice a sufficient number of farmer votes to go with those furnished by Martin to secure for the said lucky son a four year's job at Baton Rouge. The above facts being self evident, the writer, being engaged in the occupation of endeavoring to dig a living and taxes out of a certain number of acres of rich black Teche mud, takes this means of outlining his views on the subject and of asking the other "Fellow Ce-e-tezins" what they individually or collectively propose to do about it.

The Gubernatorial campaign is now on. It started among the nut trees at Jeanerette and in a manner which will reduce the pecan crop, if not entirely destroy it for several acres in this Sector of the Front. The only thing that can stand a gas barrage of that kind is the hard boiled politician equipped with the regulation campaign gas mask. The important point in this connection is that it in no wise differs, except in the actors, from the shows which have been put on every four years as long as the writer can remember. There was a time

when the writer listened with open mouthed admiration while the would-be Governor in lurid terms denounced the New Orleans organization and vociferated to the point of internal injury to himself as to how he would save the dear pe-e-pul and bring them out of darkness, and bring about the eternal damnation, downfall, and destruction of the infernal and pestiferous Ring of New Orleans headed by King Dodo Martinus, the All Highest, with Sir Robert, the bad, as Prime Minister. I thought that if this prophet did not get the required number of votes to lead us out of the wilderness all was indeed lost.

Every four years it was thus and then the situation developed a perspective which to the writer was rather startling and outlined as follows:

First. New Orleans has developed a political organization which will work.

Second. It got them what they wanted, quickly efficiently, and quietly—no powwow about that crowd. They do not talk. Having the power it is not necessary to explain. When the time comes to do, behold, it is done—just like that.

Third. They continue to get what they want—likewise and also when they want it.

Fourth. They will likely continue to get what they want with the same neatness and dispatch until the dear Pe-e-pul develop an organization which is strong enough to put the kibosh on them.

(Not having anything but a ballot with pictures of livestock on the same, the Brethren at this point will bow their heads in silent contemplation and vituperation of the evil ways of the said ring.)

Every four years we get the same kind of a show and every four years we get the same results. Every four years the voters gather at the track side and watch the race and bet their votes on the result which same has been settled by the organization which runs the track. It is good sport while it lasts and when it is over the voters wander away wondering what is going to happen during the next four years. The organization could tell them but it don't.

It does not seem to make much difference who wins. The candidates as a class are honorable gentlemen and men of ability. They go into the game and play it by the time honored rules. They would if they had sufficient organization to back them carry out the reforms that they promise. As the matter stands they do the will of the only political organization of the State which same being the will of a minority of the citizens of the State. We have seen the sad spectacle of a Chief Executive who had the bad judgment to buck the gang and try to force his reforms down the throats of the organization. The results are illuminating. We have seen a man go into office backed by the organization and who had the brains and ability to please the organization and at the same time serve the majority to a considerable extent. New Orleans has a kindly feeling toward the rest of the State because without the State New Orleans would be decidedly out of luck. She however wishes it to be distinctly understood that she is running things that Dodo is still king and that as long as the country will stand without tying and will submit to a blind bridle and over-check and will refrain from getting the tail over the rein and otherwise behave, all will be well; but otherwise 'ell will promptly break loose.

What are we going to do about it? We are not going to do a thing but roar until we are black in the face until we build up a country organization that will beat the City gang. As long as the voters simply vote and cuss they will get what they are now getting in the region of the collar. The voter in the country must get it through the reinforced concrete of his understanding that the individual can do nothing and that the organization can do everything.

The writer is not trying to get into the prophet business, but he offers as a suggestion that Parish organizations of voters be formed in each Parish of the State. That during campaigns and while the Legislature is in session that these organizations be exceedingly active in stating to the candidates and to the representatives in the Legislature exactly what the majority want and indicate to

the said Representative or candidate that much unhappiness will result for the said incumbent if he fails to comply: Then and then only it is believed, will the majority of the people of Louisiana get what they want.

There is an idea resident in the minds of a large number of farmers that in order to secure favorable laws that it is necessary to elect a farmer to the Legislature. As a result half of the laws on the books conflict with the constitution and there is tendency on the part of shrewd leaders to control the General Assembly because the greater part of the Representatives therein are good farmers, but poor lawyers. Personally I prefer to vote for the best lawyer in the bunch and then sit in with the majority of the voters in the Parish while we dope out just what the said lawyer shall do for us at Baton Rouge and in the event of his failure to assist in making the date of his nativity one of lasting regret. Personally I should prefer to see laws placed on the books that would come within the requirements of our fearful and wonderful constitution (or a new constitution) even at the expense of important and necessary legislation such as ordinances regulating the harvest of wiskers or the sale of gasoline on the Sabbath.

As stated before the writer is a

mere voter who experiences considerable relief in getting the above out of his system and for the publication of which he is indebted to The Enterprise. He hopes that other farmer voters will likewise express themselves and would be especially glad to have an official expression from the Ancient and Honorable Order of the Sons of Rest who inhabit the Principle Front Door of the Court House.

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