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#### NEWSPAPERS, DO YOUR DUTY

President Boyd of the Louisiana State University made an address to the state demonstration agents Monday night. He uttered a forceful appeal in behalf of the agricultural department of the university. Taking comparative figures, President Boyd showed that Louisiana is more parsimonious with her state university than any other state in the Union. For example, Arizona, as President Boyd explained, is one of the smaller states in point of population and wealth, and is not such an agricultural state as Louisiana, yet she provides more money for this purpose than Louisiana does.

Col. Boyd asked for the cooperation of the agents in laying before the people the needs of the university, in its agricultural work particularly. These agents come into very intimate relation with the people, and can have great influence if they choose to exercise it. As it is in line with their own needs and hopes of advancement, there is likelihood that the appeal will be

But what is the matter with the parish newspapers? These journals should as representatives of agricultural communities be conversant with any and all means of improvement in conditions. They should be familiar with the great work the university is the state in an educational way, and knowing should impart it. Yet one looks in vain in many of these newspapers for a word to help the university in its work.

If more aliveness were shown by the country newspapers, the whole body to demand that the university be provided with sufficient funds.

#### SOLDIERS MUST BE PHYSICALLY FIT.

Concerning army regulations regarding the physical requirements as to the fitness of men who desire to enlist Henry Watterson is sarcastic, "Daniel Boone was too thin for his height." says he "to pass the present army re quirements for Mexican border patrol. When Napoleon was graduated from St. Cyr he was too thin to serve as second lieutenant of Company A, First Kentucky regiment. Julius Caesar suffered from sore feet. Hannibal had but one eye. His case would have been hopeless with the war department Alexander of Macedon had a twisted neck gland. Thumbs down for Alexander. Peterborough was too short and skinny for the present day regulations. Lord Nelson had a lame leg-For that matter, so has Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood."

But the Colonel overlooks the allimportant fact that excepting Boone, who was his own boss, these men were all generals, at "the head of the army," the enviable position which Napoleon saw even in his last vision before death, men who did not need to meet the hard duties that fail to the rank and file. The Kaiser's withered arm is tittle hindrance to him, but would be a tremendous obstacle to a plain soldier, color-bearer or drummer-hov.

## MARKED BRAVERY.

A Louisiana exchange argues because Mr. Marion Swords was killed while in discharge of his duty that being a sheriff is dangerous and should draw big pay accordingly. In like manner a clerk of court should have big pay because he might get run over by some one wanting a marriage license in a hurry; or an assessor might get knocked over the head because he fixed a man's assessment too low.

Reing a judge is also very dangerous. About once in every hundred years or so, some insane person kills the judge for imposing a heavy sentence. Same thing may happen to a district attorney. But there are always brave men to fill these positions.

The Progressives of Louisiana in their little convention the other day refused to endorse either Wilson or is a big cause for rejoicing. Hughes. They may, as party men, know what they are doing, although unkindly leaving everybody else to guess; but as sugar-planters-and most one at home and five at lodge, while of them are sugar-planters they cer others spend five at home and one at tainly are jeopardizing the fate of lodge. In which class shall we register sugar. Since either Wilson or Hughes your name?-Louisiana Democrat. will be elected, they leave themselves without a friend at Washington. Whom as the lodges have adjourned for the the gods would destroy-

been appointed fire marshal. Accept bad to have a little planted, if you condolence, C. L.

#### GOOD WORK DONE.

"Clubs and Club Women in Louisana" is the subject of a satisfying article in the Southern Woman's Magazine for August. One, who does not devote much time to news of club life, among whom we are which" as Bill Arp used to say, will be surprised to earn that so much civic work has been accomplished by these women, as conservative as any in the land. From this article one learns that Monroe has a book club which has stock in a local building and loan association. Rayville has a woman's auxiliary to the Knights of Pythias Reading Club. And the civic leagues are numerous and flourishing. Most of the large towns have them.

Noticeable among these is the Jeanerette League which accomplished one thing that every town in the South will do well to take up-the organization of civic leagues among the colored people. Jeanerette, and so well was the movement received that the negroes not only cooperated in keeping the city clean, but organized further leagues among themselves.

This woman's club also enforced the town's carfew law; broke up a Chinese entries. Motion seconded and carried. laundry where minors were encouraged to gamble; and opened one of the only three rest rooms in Louisiana.

The work of this club is especially to be commended, although "many other daughters have done virtuously."

### A BID TO SUFFRAGISTS.

Mr. Hughes has brought forth after long travail a campaign issue in announcing support of the federal equal suffrage amendment in opposition to Mr. Wilson's position that the suffrage question is one for the states to settle. This position is in conformity with the platform of both of the great parties, and also with the principle of state's rights, which has never been willingly relinquished, as regards the regulation of suffrage. The lamentable instance in which it was interfered with in the admission of negroes unprepared to the suffrage has not made federal indoing for the agricultural interests of terference with this matter popular, or shown it to be wise.

By advocating it, notwithstanding his own party's position on the subject. Mr. Hughes has evidently done so to secure the support of the womensuffragists. No doubt he will attract the most rabid of these, who "want of the people would soon be aroused what they want when they want it" regardless of every other consideration. but the calmer-minded seeing what injury it will do to state's rights, a principle more or less dear to every state in the federation, will not be caught with this specious but dangerous bait. Southern suffragists should not rise to Mr. Hughes' fly.

## NO DISEASE QUITE CONQUERED.

An exchange says that "As soon as one disease is mastered, another bobs up to worry the world. It looks that way, because of the press method to turn the spotlight on only one thing at a time, but the laboratory-worker, each to his self-appointed task, is searching night and day to discover the secret cause of some particular disease. It is only when he meets with success that he is heard from, but until he does, his work is hidden.

Physicians could testify that in spite of the prominence given by the press from time to time to one specific disease, tuberculosis, diphtheria, smallpox and now infantile paralysis, that all diseases are continually coming under their care. For example, Dr. Dowling reports 29 cases in all Louisiana of infantile paralysis. This is probably the average number that physicians encounter. The disease is not a new

"Please specify mail order department when ordering. We guarantee prompt attention to all mail orders." reads an ad in a city paper. One infers that any letter not so marked is suspected to be a bill or a complaint and not opened immediately. This for selfbetrayal, almost equals the old injunction still a favorite with inexperienced advertisers, "Examine our stock before buying elsewhere."

The Natchez News-Democrat, an afternoon paper, has changed to the morning field, under name of The Natchez Democrat, with a full leased wire Associated Press report. The advent of The Natchez Democrat makes four morning dailies on the Associated Press wire circuit in Mississippi.

"Warm here" writes a friend from a neighboring town. Well, if she thinks her place has a monopoly of heat, she has not read the distress news from Chicago. But it says, "hot here" and that's the difference. It's past warm, but the daily rains are ceasing, which

There are six secular nights in each week. Out of the six some men spend

Seth Wildboy says neither just now, summer.

W. N. Campbell of Ruston, La., has | Cotton is soaring in price. It isn't don't depend on it for your living.

### PARISH FAIR NOTES.

An unusually large number of directors, division superintendents and other interested people attended the meeting of the Fair Association, Wednesday August 2. The ladies division, as usual had a large delegation present.

The meeting of directors was called to order by President Edward Butler. The Secretary was granted additional time for preparing the minutes of the Association from its inception, and Reily of Baton Rouge are visiting relaputting same in permanent binding.

Reports from the various department superintendents were called for. Some reports were made, but additional time seemed necessary before exact data could be had as to the number of exhibitors and exhibits. It was indicated by the reports that the number of exhibits -especially in the live stock line would tax the capacity of the grounds

A motion was made by Mr. J. Bob Three were organized in the town of Daniel that six pens 30x30x6 be made for the exhibition of bunches of cattle and mules. Motion carried.

Motion made by Mr. Lee O. Lester that Secretary be authorized to secure entry blanks at once, and that October 10 be set as the last day for making

Moved, seconded and carried, that expenditure by Secretary of six dollars for slides and advertising at picture show be approved.

Mr. W. E. Wood, Treasurer, reported on the receipts and expenditures. From his report it appears that the Association is in need of funds to carry on the work of getting the grounds in order. It would be a great help if some of the money pledged for the Fair could be received now. Checks should be made payable to the Association and mailed to the Secretary

On motion Were ting adjourned to go to the Fair grounds. Automobiles and buggies were requisitioned and the gentlemen and ladies visited the Fair grounds. The work already done was approved and suggestions made as to the work yet to be done. The grounds are being rapidly placed in shape.

#### WHITE CHILD IN UNSAVORY SURROUNDINGS

Three weeks ago passengers coming up from New Orleans noticed a colored woman, Tiny Schaffer, afterwards identified as formerly of this parish, on the train having in her care a white baby whom she claimed she was bringing to West Feliciana to spend the summer. presumably to escape dangtr of exposure to infantile paralysis in the city. The baby did not seem to be getting the best of care, which caused the matter to be reported to the authorities, the next day. By that time the woman and child had gone to the country and no one in town was aware of their whereabouts or identity, and nothing further was heard from them until this week when the child became ill and was taken to a country physician. The nurse was reluctant about giving information as to the parents of the child and the matter was reported to Town Marshal Davidson. The child is being kept with a negro family and its surroundings are anything but

Mr. Davidson has taken the matter with Chief of Police Reynolds New Orleans and it is to be hoped that the baby will be better cared for in future. The mother is said to be a Mrs. Pierce, living in Canal street.

## CRIMINAL CASES.

With the approach of the time for opening court business seems to pick up among the criminally inclined. Whether the above inference is correct, whether this state of affairs is an indi cation of the return of the heavy criminal dockets of prosperous times, or whether it is attributable to the heat is a mooted question. Nevertheless. the condition exists.

Last Saturday a convict was brought down from Angola and charged with murder. He had an altercation with a fellow convict, struck him on the head and inflicted wounds from which the fellow afterwards died.

Thursday, Sam Jordan struck William Turner on the head with a shovel and now faces the big court next week Thursday night, Wes Johnson took

our shots at Louis Bryant, one of which took effect in the arm. The officers called on Wes, Friday morning, but Wes was gone.

"If you see an editor who pleases everybody, there will be a glass plate over his face and he will not be stand ing up .- Thomasville (Go.) Times.

Now, now, don't admit that every body'd be pleased if you were dead.

# **THE BRICK** DID THE TRICK



WHAT OTHERS SAY

### NINTH WARD NEWS.

Misses Mary and Mattie Maryman spent Saturday with friends in Jackson. Miss Helen Johnson and brother, Wall, were visitors in Jackson Tuesday

evening.

Mrs. Jessie Daniel and Mrs. W. R. Daniel were in St. Francisville on

Mrs. Nonie Richardson and Mrs. Ed. tives in this ward.

Mrs. M. E. Carney returned Tuesday, ifter spending several days with her son and daughter-in-law in Wilson. She was accompanied there by her little grand-daughter, Mary Lee Parker, who will go from Wilson to her new home

The Embroidery Club of this ward met with Mrs. W. W. Daniel, Friday afternoon. Quite a number were present. Mrs. Daniel served delicious refreshments, which were enjoyed by all

near Brookhaven, Miss., Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Noland and baby, Mrs. R. E. Barrow and children, Mrs. Roy Highfill and baby girl, and Mrs. M. Taylor enjoyed a pleasant day with Mrs. Hugh Connell's family, Saturday.

Mr. Milton Smith and little brother of Baton Rouge spent the week-end with their sister, Mrs. W. C. Carney.

### Church Notices

#### GRACE CHURCH Rev. Alvin W. Skardon, Rector

Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion and Sermon, 10 o'clock

Friday- Litany, 10 a. m. Wakefield School House - Evening Service and Sermon, 4 o'clock

Methodist Episcopal Church South. New Hope-First Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Concord-First Sunday afternoon at

St. Francisville-Second Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; fourth Sunday at 7 p. m.

Star Hill-Fourth Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Sunday School every Sunday at St Francisville, 9:45 a. m.; Jackson, 9:45 a. m.; New Hope, 3:30 p. m.; Concord,

## THE GOSPEL

Seventh Sunday after Trinity. In those days the multitude being ery great, and having nothing to eat. Jesus called his disciples unto him, and J. R. Miller, filling vat... saith unto them, I have compassion on E. Newman, court house supplies. the multitude, because they have now been with me three days, and have nothing to eat: and if I send them away fasting to their own houses, they will faint by the way; for divers of them came from far. And his disciples answered him, From whence can a man satisfy these men with bread here in the wilderness? And he asked them, How many loaves have ye? And they said. Seven. And he commanded the people to sit down on the ground: and Earl Spillman, road work ... he took the seven loaves, and gave by Rogillio, vat account. thanks, and brake, and gave to his Frank Sansoni, jail supplies disciples to set before them; and they did set them before the people. And they had a few small fishes: and he blessed, and commanded to set them also before them. So they did eat, and F. O. Hamilton, vat account were filled; and they took up of the W. Dawson, vat account. broken meat that was left seven Isiah Carey, vat account. baskets. And they that had eaten were about four thousand: and he sent them

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FOR SALE-Feed and Seed Oats. JAS. P. BOWMAN.

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## NOTICE.

Automobiles will not be permitted L. O. Lester, vat account .. in the Rosedown field. JAS. P. BOWMAN.

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## MONEY TO LOAN.

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## POLICE JURY PROCEEDINGS.

St. Francisville, La., August 2, 1916. The Police Jury met in regular session ith the president and all the members

The following bills approved and ordered

H. H. Connell, vat inspector ... Dick Veal, care Court House. Alex. Middleton, pauper. C. Goodman, coroner's Jury (dupli) Town of St. Francisville, lights for court house and jail .. E. S. Muse, affidavit and drawing

H. Graber, drawing jury. P. Bowman, Jr., drawing jury. Tooraen, drawing jury H. Clack, witness drawing jury S. Wilcox, witness drawing jury.

W. H. Taylor, viewing body I. Cage W. H. Taylor, viewing body S. Crawford. H. Clack, maintaining prisoners Abe Mann, blankets for jail H. Clack, turnkey fees. Steve Petersen, road work

los. Allen, vat a E. M. Rogillio, vat account Ned Cobb, balance contract

Thornton Eby, vat account

John Barrow road work. C. H. Reed, vat account. Bank of Commerce, interest, July

D. F. Merwin, road account

F. C. Wilcox, road account... R. Yunkes, road machine. R. Yunkes, repairing gate True Democrat, printing. Parker Stock Farm, vat account

R. S. Connell, road account W. Dawson, vat account. H. H. Hutches, vat account

E. I. Daniel, vat account M. & E. Wolf, account C. T. Tooraen, July salary

C.T. Tooraen, expenses and postage M. Barrow, salary J. M. Barrow, board account.

T. J. Ard, salary .. Lad Jones, roads. John Smith, roads.

Alfred Stevens, roads ... Robert Carter, roads. Louis Carney, expenses roads A. S. Brasseaux, attendance. H. C. Kaufman, attendance. C. Cobb, attendance.

W. C. Howell, attendance. F. Howell, attendance and comm F. Austen, attendance... H. Row. attendance ... N. H. Barrow, attendance.

L. Lavergne, attendance and leo. Thomas, vat account. R. D. Harvey, constable ward 2 Covington Bank & Trust Co., in-

terest on loan... J. F. Maryman, attendance Vats .....\$275.40 548.40 Sundries 489.20

Petition to Railroad Commission from eatrons of Y. & M. V. R. R. asking that said railroad be required to raise that portion of their Woodville and Slaughter penitentiary. Branch, which goes under water during high water, above flood level, thereby giving them shipping facilities at all times, was read and signed by the members of from Mulford's graveyard to Cedara place the Police Jury, and committee of citizens and to Mississippi line in 7th ward, about

Barrow, A. H. Moses, W. H. Richardson Police Jury Committee-C. F. Howell, 8 L. Lavergne, S. C. Cobb. Communication from Mr. M. Gilmore

regarding Whitaker Springs road read. Road machine will work said road. Bill of H. W. Thom to work Deer road in 5th ward and keep same in good condi-

tion for one year for \$100 was accepted.

Moved by Howell, seconded by Cobb, 2.00 That road contractors be required to give 2.00 bond to the among a contract; payments of contract to 1 made quarterly after inspection and acceptance by the road 2.50 superintendent.

Bid of E. J. Barrow to work road from his place to upper line of Fisher Hilliard 3.50 place for \$25 accepted. 4.20 Bid of H. W. Brandon to work road

4.80 from Wilhelm to Cedars place, contractor

3.00 to put in necessary culvert, etc., and to 2.50 haul lumber for same and to maintain 2.50 said road for 12 months for \$50 per mile 5.00 accepted. Petition received to change Poplar Springs voting place from its present 75.00 location to New Hope held over in order

9.00 to hear from the voters in that neighbor-3.00 hood. The voters at this precinct are re-1.50 quested to communicate with the secre-.50 tary of the Police Jury before its next 5,50 meeting, expressing their approval or dis-.65 approval of this change. Moved v 5.00 due by town of Bayou Sara, which were

50.00 extended to January 1, 1917, by resolution 3.50 of March I, 1916, be collected by Sheriff 89.92 when due and turned over to town of 1.50 Bayou Sara for levee purposes, said taxes 8.00 to be refunded to parish in October, 1917. Lee O. Lester appeared asking for a .50 man to do patch work on upper Jackson 3.00 road, Mr. Lester to look after such work 10.50 without charge.

70.15 Moved, seconded and carried, That offer 10.00 of Covington Bank & Trust Co. to carry 3.75 parish warrants to amount of \$4,000.00 be 2.00 acceputed.

There being no further business, the 2.25 meeting adjourned.

C. F. HOWELL President. 18.00 C. T. TOORAEN, Clerk.

President Wm. Edenborn of the Louisiana Railway & Navigation Co. makes 5.60 announcement that the front of the 5.15 new passenger station in New Orleans 155.55 will be built out of the front of the 12.50 historic old St. Leuis Hotel, now in sa no process of demolition. As a strictly 71.90 | Louisiana road, the L. R. & N. Co. com-75.00 bines pleasure with business in thus 62.50 finding the means to accomplish the 11.60 preservation of the famous old build-3.50 ing. The fact that the Edenborn Line 11.00 will have its own passenger terminals in New Orleans is significant of the 28 development of a railroad which oper-3.00 ates wholly within Louisiana. The sta-3.00 tion will be only a few blocks from the Illinois Central-Southern Pacific Union

5.10 Henry L. Fuqua, new general manager of the penitentiary system, has announced the appointment of A. G. Kill-7.20 gore as secretary of the state peniten-3.50 tiary. Judge Killgore has been long 2.59 identified with the penitentiary system 7.59 as secretary. He was appointed by 134.22 Governor Heard for the first time and 4.10 served under the administration of Governor Sanders and part of Governor Hall's administration. He was not reappointed by Governor Hall, but was succeeded by J. A. Dayries. His appointment is the first made by Mr. Fuqua since he assumed charge of the

## BIDS WANTED.

Bids will be received for working road and members of Police Jury appointed to 4 miles, contractor to furnish bond and present the petition and seek the relief keep said road in good condition for I year.