

Personal But Polite

Robert Beale spent Sunday here. Andrew Rettig is at home again. Mrs. J. P. Newsham was confined to bed a day or two this week. Lieut Benton is boarding with the Brooks-Matthews family. Levin Soule returned Monday from a city trip. A. E. Rogillio of Tunica was in town over Wednesday night. Miss Eudolie Matthews was at home for the week-end. Miss Mamie Butler went to New Orleans Wednesday afternoon. Dr. G. McG. Stewart spent several days at Laurel Hill. Lieut. and Mrs. Reginald Yates were the guests last Friday of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Newsham. Mrs. Coyle of Pointe Coupee is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Henry Hobgood. Miss Hannah Town and other relatives are enjoying a visit from Mr. and Mrs. George Town of Crowley, La. W. L. Stirling was in Baton Rouge over Sunday to see his sons, who reside there. Mrs. Louise Kilbourne will spend Sunday here. She is much pleased with her school at Angola. R. G. Rogillio of Tunica was in town, Tuesday and a pleasant caller at our office. Mr. Herman G. Barrow was here last week to see his sister, Miss Margaret. Lawrence Mann and sister, Miss Vivyan, spent Sunday at home, returning to New Orleans and Baton Rouge respectively that afternoon. Miss Mel Leake is expected home in a few days. She will probably take a position to teach in the school at Wilson. Judge Thos. Butler has been confined to bed with an attack of old time gripe, not dangerous but tedious. Robt. H. Stirling has been appointed a federal game warden, and went to New Orleans, Wednesday, with regard to his new duties. Mr. and Mrs. A. Schlessinger and Miss Helen returned Friday night of last week from a pleasant little stay in New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. Burton White of Garyville spent most of last week at Chalapa. Mr. White enjoyed some shooting while having a few days of leisure. Mrs. George Lasseigne is at Egypt plantation keeping house for "father and the boys," while her mother, Mrs. Hugh Connell, is in Bay St. Louis looking after business interests. Misses Dupre and Saunders spent Saturday and Sunday in Baton Rouge. They had the pleasure of meeting Miss Melanie Gaines, also at the capital for a short stay. Miss Gaines is charmed with her work at Plaquemine. Mr. Wm Kahn left Sunday afternoon for his new home at Winnsboro, La., spending several days in New Orleans first. He has the good wishes of all for his future success and prosperity. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dupuy and children arrived Sunday night and spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. John Lawson while getting their own home in readiness—Miss Town's cottage opposite the court house. Mr. Dupuy and family spent about three months in Laurel where he had employment in a newspaper office, but he decided to take his old job in the True Democrat office, where he has been employed with few intervals since boyhood. Old friends are best, and every one is glad to have the Dupuys back home again. Mrs. G. C. Howell and her two youngest children are expected here tonight, (Friday.) She and little Virginia will be guests of Mr. Ovide Lejeune, Preston Newsham will stay with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Newsham. It will be of general interest to learn that Mrs. Howell comes up in order to have her cottage opposite the Lawron residence, renovated for her occupancy. Her return to St. Francisville is gratifying, as she and her family are of our own folk and Mrs. Howell's energy and public spirit strike a strong note in the church and social life of the place. She is very welcome.

While one hears everywhere that the proposal to vote a special 3 1/2 mills for road purposes is very unpopular, and liable to meet with defeat at the polls; on the other hand, the suggestion is more favorably considered for a bond issue large enough to build and maintain a good road system throughout the parish. The time has come to stop patchwork making of roads and build for future stability and endurance. Examination for postmaster at Woodville was held at the court house, Wednesday. Dr. Riddle has recently finished planting 200 pecan trees more in his young grove in the second ward. The new book-keeper for M. & E. Wolf is expected this Saturday morning. W. C. Bates of Baton Rouge, well known here is dead.

Absent Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Louis West of Shreveport have a son. Salvador Viniel writes home that his detachment will probably be kept in France some time longer. Mrs. R. E. Crump is ill of malarial fever, and Mr. Crump is detained in Oklahoma on that account. Lieut. Elwyn J. Barrow has reached this country a telegram announced early this week. Somehow overlooked has been the announcement in this column of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. James Reeve Barrow of Baton Rouge. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Michel of Alexandria have a son born Wednesday morning. They have named him Arnaud for Mr. Michel's brother, A. S. Michel of Canton, Miss. Capt. Fred F. Pillet is still in France with no indication from the powers that be of when he will embark for home though several of his lieutenants have been relieved. His services as a civil engineer are doubtless valuable, and he writes that he has fifteen towns to visit.

UNION SONG SERVICE

National Song Week was ushered in by a service of thanksgiving and song at the Methodist church, Sunday evening at half past seven o'clock. Dr. Jas. Kilbourne presided and the following order of exercises was observed: Song—Star Spangled Banner. Devotional exercises conducted by Rev. H. C. Murphy. Prayer—Rev. A. W. Skardon. Song—Jerusalem. Talk—Music—Dr. Jas. Kilbourne. Talk—Privilege of Being an American, and the Great Blessings America has bestowed on other Nations—Dr. A. F. Barrow. Song—Let your Lower Lights be Burning. Talk—A Thanksgiving must be a thanksgiving acceptable to God—Hon. S. McC. Lawson. Talk—Showing patriotism by bringing home the bodies of the boys who died for us and burying them on American soil—J. E. Matthews. Song—Holy, holy, holy. Talk—Our duty to help the young boys to become fine citizens in time of peace as well as in time of war.—G. W. Newman. Talk—This war and its great disasters will finally redound to the glory of God—Hon. J. L. Golsan. Song—America. Benediction—Rev. H. C. Murphy.

PUBLIC HEALTH SUNDAY

By request of Surgeon General Blue, United States Public Health Service, February 23, will be observed as health day. The ministers of every denomination are asked to talk strongly on "The Responsibility of the Churches for Health and Social Morals." It is recognized by all social workers and others interested in the health and welfare of the people of the community, the state and the nation that educational work concerning venereal disease is imperative. It is recognized also that civil authorities should enforce the law concerning the control of this infection. The State Board of Health believes that the same measures applied to prevention of diphtheria and other communicable diseases should be put into effect with reference to venereal diseases.

These persons who fear that the society, Fatherless Children of France, discriminates between Catholics and Protestant children should note that the godchild of Misses Theresa and Frances Irvine is a Catholic, about to take her first communion, that of Misses Amy and Edith Leake is possibly a Protestant. No inquiry and no requests on the subject were made.

TO SAY GOODBYE

Before leaving for my new home at Winnsboro, La., my business duties prevented me from seeing personally all of my friends of St. Francisville, Bayou Sara and the parish at large. I take these means to express my thanks and gratitude for all acts of kindness and good will shown my family and myself and now bid you goodbye. For my colored friends my best wishes for their future welfare. Respectfully, WM. KAHN.

"The roads are the chief obstacle now, they are dreadful and no relief in sight." How often these days does one hear these words or those of similar import! The point is, what are we all going to do about it?

To express a part of their appreciation for the services of the American Red Cross at home and abroad among the soldiers, twenty men of the Louisiana Detachment, 6th Battalion, trench Artillery, recently returned from France and now at Camp Beauregard awaiting demobilization, sent in their fees for a year's membership in the Red Cross with a letter of thanks.

A \$10,000,000 independent oil corporation is being formed at Shreveport.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Lessons in cooking began Thursday.

The schoolbook agents begin singing at the same time as the red-birds. Several have visited the HI lately.

Assistant high school inspector, J. E. Trudeau was here, last Friday, and examined school affairs with interest and sympathy.

Exams are in the past and the pupils are not sorry—oh no. The teachers are still struggling with the aftermath of examination papers.

Mr. and Mrs. Osterburger have rented Mrs. E. T. Muse's house and are moving in. Mrs. Osterburger was formerly Miss May Hobgood of Tunica.

DECLARED FIRST DIVIDEND

The Bank of Commerce has declared its first dividend, and last week mailed to stockholders checks amounting to eight per cent on their stock. This is encouraging to all concerned, and should increase confidence in this bank, which stands so staunchly for home interests, and has proved itself an important factor in the business life of West Feliciana.

UNCERTAIN DISPOSITION

A little girl in our town, before rising, always asks her mother about the weather. One morning, after the usual inquiry, the mother said, "The sun is shining beautifully."

A short while afterwards the little girl heard a member of the family say she thought it was going to rain. "Why I thought you said the sun was shining," she chided her mother.

"Well it was then, but it has now gone behind a cloud" was the reply. In a tone of disgust the child exclaimed, "Well I don't like the sun's disposition."

And those of us who have contended with the week's variations of hot and cold, sunshine and rain, feel like echoing her criticism.

The hop, given by the dancing school, Friday night, was a pleasant change in the routine, being very well attended. The young teachers cleared a neat little sum.

The Irvine residence in Bayou Sara has been for two weeks or more, in course of demolition and removal to the new site, the present residence of the family. When rebuilt, crowning the summit of the vast hill, east of the Y. & M. V. station, it will add much to the beauty of the landscape, while itself commanding a wonderful view of far-reaching land and river.

While Russel and Mamie Drew Daniel were driving one of the horses of the Parker Stock Farm to school, Tuesday, the animal became frightened and ran up the high bank between Gordon Barrow's residence and Mrs. Davis' overturning the buggy. Fortunately neither of the children was hurt.

The demand for houses in St. F. is increasing, and if it continues soon every habitable house will be occupied. It is wise policy for house-owners to put their property in order.

The cotton growers decided on a 33 per cent acreage reduction and urged farmers to hold the 1918 crop for a fair price.

CLIP THE COUPON

(Saturday Evening Post.) It seems that many holders of Liberty Bonds are not collecting the interest when it falls due. If it is a small bond the half-yearly interest is a small sum. Perhaps it does not seem to the holder worth bothering with. Perhaps he does not know how to do it.

Every six months an interest coupon, attached to the bond, falls due. It is as good as money at any respectable bank. Then put the amount into War Savings Stamps or into another Liberty Bond subscription.

We have found bondholders who failed to clip coupons with the idea that by letting the Government keep the interest money they were helping on with the war. But that is not the way to do it. When interests falls due the Treasurer must hold in readiness a sum sufficient to pay it off. By collecting the interest and investing the proceeds in Stamps you take it off the Treasury's hands and clean up the books.

Take your Liberty Bond investment seriously. Clip the coupons when they fall due.

Tan-No-More
THE SKIN BEAUTIFIER
The most scientific and most wonderful facial preparation of the modern age. It imparts to the skin a delicate softness and delicacy which is doubtful in appearance and pleasing in effect. Used during the day it is a protection from the Sun and Wind. In the evening its use assures a flawless complexion. Tints: White and Flesh. All dealers, 25c. 50c and \$1.00, or sent post paid as receipt of price. Sample for the asking.
BAKER-WHEELER MANUFACTURING COMPANY
DALLAS, TEXAS

DON'TS FOR HOME SEWING

Now, don't use your mouth for a human pin-cushion. Who knows when you'll swallow one? If you have a mouth or lip sore you can easily infect it. Picture how many germs may be dancing upon the point of a pin! Don't make the front of your waist into a needle book. Eighty per cent of the women I help with their sewing do that. It is easy to spill the needles into the bread or drop them in the dishwasher. You'll never know when a needle falls from your dress to the floor until you or someone else steps upon it some evening in the dark. My aunt did that and stepped upon the needle herself. After days of suffering she had an expensive hospital trip to have it cut out. Why not get a little pill bottle into which to drop all of your rusted or broken needles?

Never sew with a double thread, not even buttons. It is very difficult and slow work to draw both threads evenly tight and the double thread is as strong only as the tighter one. You'll waste more time drawing the threads than you'll save by cutting down the number of stitches. When you need strength, substitute thread of a larger size or get linen instead of cotton. When cutting by a pattern, you'll find notches marked for matching the pieces. Don't ever cut these notches into the cloth. Mark them, instead, with a pencil or chalk. You can't tell in advance how much you'll need to alter the depth of the seam in fitting and the cut notch can start the cloth to raveling into the seam.

It is foolish to try to sew with a thread over twenty-four inches long, but nearly every home seamstress I see does it. A long thread means two motions instead of one in drawing it through the cloth and you lose time and energy. Moreover, a long thread twists and tangles more readily than a short one.

Don't be so foolish as to sew by a poor light or to sit by a good light in such a position that you cast your shadow upon your work. Don't sew black cloth on a cloudy day if you can postpone it.

Don't stoop or bend over your sewing. You can't afford round shoulders or a cramped chest or a stomach crowded by a bad position. Sewing would not be hard upon women's health if they knew how to do it wisely and broke themselves deliberately of their bad habits.

At the regular meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society held at Miss Sallie Raynham's the following officers for the year 1919 were elected. President, Miss Sallie Raynham; 1st Vice President, Mrs. N. B. Riddle Jr.; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. H. C. Murphy; Treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Robb; Assis. Treas., Mrs. Willis Daniel; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Willis Daniel; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Hannah Town.

Archbishop Shaw of Louisiana is in Washington to participate in the celebration of the golden jubilee of Cardinal Gibbons.

STAMPED ENVELOPES

Why have your printing on stamped envelopes done by the Government when it can be done at this office in smaller quantities and without waiting so long for the work. True it will cost you a little more than Uncle Sam charges, but we add your business or title or other reasonably sized advertisement without additional cost.

Consult us as to your needs. You will be astonished at our reasonable prices.

LITTLE ADS.

Surcropper and New Era Seed Corn \$3.50 per bushel.
Address E. E. McGEHEE, Puckneyville, Miss.
Well established store at Tunica, La. Also residence for rent. Apply to F. S. PERCY.

FOR SALE—Limited quantity Staple Express Cotton Seed. Planted generally in Mississippi. Sells for 5 cents per pound above other cottons.
JAS. P. BOWMAN.

NOTICE.
Automobiles will not be permitted in the Rosedown field.
JAS. P. BOWMAN.

FOR SALE!
—A LOT OF—
Small Texas MULES
(Brought Here in 1917)
(HALTER BROKE)
PRICE \$50 TO \$75 EACH
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Highest Grade and Most Practical Courses in Business, in Shorthand and in English. Best Equipments. Unequaled Facilities. Complete College Bank. Only School with Actual Store, and Actual Money in which students keep the books and balance cash. Personal instruction. Graduates in general demand through their superior training.
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The higher cost of production makes this step imperative, and the higher price will be continued only so long as conditions require it.
We trust that our patrons will co-operate with us in this change and believe that it is done in no grasping or profiteering spirit, but as vital to the existence of the paper during the reign of high prices.
The True Democrat.

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