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LEVEE BOARD

th District Levee Board has
reduce our pay for publish-
proceedings from \$200.00
to \$100.00 per year. This
is entirely unacceptable
much as we have hereto-
lished their proceedings be-
and besides, the amount of
it will increase, due to the
they will hereafter meet
nth. If any change was made
see how they should think
should have been reduced.
has never been increased
ant of increased costs, but
ased once several years ago
increase was SOLELY an
of INCREASED WORK we
o for the Board. The publi-
of their last proceedings else-
this issue does not in any
ify our acceptance of the pay
and in their resolution, but we
these proceedings solely be-
have not had time to notify
rd that the pay is unaccep-

NO BUILDING SLUMP

redictions of a spring slump
price of residences and real
have been called off. This
to Tallulah the same as it
New York, Chicago, or any
place in the U. S. The man
was his home here can now
tent that it's not going to de-
value as rapidly as some pre-
year or so ago. In fact, real
men say the price of homes
liding lots all over the country
fixed, and any change will
each local or minor nature as
be noticeable.

is this in view you can go right
now and improve your prop-
erty you had planned, knowing
you sell it at any future time
be repaid for those improve-
ments. If you put down a new walk
out of it, no matter what that
costs, you have simply added
value to the value of the house.
is just the same as adding that
to your bank account. If you
outbuildings to erect go ahead
them; if you haven't as much
as you'd like, then get the
good ones—and plant them at
Every dollar you spend im-
proving your property simply means
much added value if you ever
to sell—it means even more—
improved property will always
more than it costs to improve

estate markets are not going
down and fall like the price of
coffee or other commodities.
going to stay within a few dollars
where it is. The only kind that
fall in price is the kind that isn't
in repair. Remember that, and
stand with the improvements you
have made a year ago.

THE ALCOHOLIC MELON

Colorado man declares he has
secret of propagating watermelons
will contain a 10 per cent con-
tent of alcohol. He says he can plug
a melon while it's growing, insert
certain chemical, replace the plug,
and it's air tight with beeswax and
melon will go on maturing while
chemical inside ferments and puts
melons kick into it by the time it
ripes. We're not advertising the
man's claim with any desire to
sell the price of melons the coming
season, but we want to show to what
some people are going to find
something with a kick in it. It needn't
be the "drys" though, because
suppose we'll still be able to buy
kickless melon. But it will mean
extra work for the reformers, and
especially if it leads to the "whiskey
melons" or the "brandy squash."

IF SHE GOT PAID

We note where the University of
Arkansas has inquired into the place
the farmer's wife occupies in farm
economy, and it reports that if she
were paid on the same basis as other
people her yearly earnings would
amount to \$4,000. First, as a cook,
she earns \$10 a week. And at that
she has no days off and is expected to
be on the job all the time. She gener-
ally is, as every farmer's wife in this
community can testify. Then, she does
all the washing and ironing, and for
that she is allowed \$5 per week.

On an average there are 19 days
of sickness each year on a farm and
those trying times the farmer's
wife, if she is not the one who is sick,
has to be nurse. For this the man
who made the figures allows \$75 per
year, assuming the wages of a nurse
in the country is \$25 a week. She
does the sewing, and should be credit-
ed with \$6 a week for that. And to
these items the fact that she does
all the scrubbing and cleaning, pickling
and preserving and teacher for the
children, and the man at the Univer-

sity says she easily earns \$4,000 a
year.

And we are right here to agree that
it's not too much and to ask at the
same time, how many of them ever
get it? They bear the bulk of the
burden, and they bear it without
grumbling. So our advice to the hus-
band of any one of them is to remem-
ber, next time he is asked for the
price of a new dress, that he's getting
off pretty cheap as it is when he
figures that he has a \$4,000 a year
employee who isn't costing him much
more than her board and lodging.

BOYTIME AGAIN

Boyhood in and around Tallulah
has broken out of its winter shell,
and the time when more energy is
spent in finding last year's top and
marbles than Columbus spent in find-
ing America is with us. We are glad
of it, because it makes us fellows who
can't be boys again proud of the fact
that we once had the opportunity and
that we made the most of it. We
glory in their enthusiasm as they be-
gin practicing up on their curves and
whittling out their kite sticks; as they
track up the newly scrubbed floors in
their search for a fishing hook and a
line and leave their school books
where Mother will have to put them
away so they can be found again next
fall. This is boytime—the time when
being a boy strikes us as being about
the best occupation in the world, and
when nothing but hard work and a
lot of it keeps us older ones from
sitting down right where we are and
cursing fate that we can't always re-
main a boy. We're glad it's boytime,
because it makes better men of us by
reminding us of those innocent days
when this was the grandest season of
the entire year.

THE PAPER FIRST

The man who subscribes and pays
for a newspaper—and everybody who
pretends to be anybody does so these
days—spends more money each year
on that newspaper than he does on
any other printed item. He spends
more for a paper than a magazine be-
cause it's worth more to him. If it
cost him ten times as much he would
still buy it, and if the price was
placed beyond his means he would
find some excuse for borrowing it
from his neighbor. He would have
it, because without it he is at a dis-
advantage with his neighbor and com-
petitor. He wouldn't know what was
going on if he didn't have it, and he
would be left standing still while his
neighbor and everyone around him
kept moving on. When a medium like
the home-town paper is so close to
the hearts of the people, when it is so
vital to them, is it any wonder that
the columns of that paper are such
an important place in that adver-
tise? Is it any wonder that news-
paper advertising brings big returns
in good season or bad? Ask yourself,
Mr. Tallulah man—and come in and
tell us your verdict.

A new kind of alcohol has been
discovered, but what a great number
of fellows want is more of the old
kind.

Maybe the reason some women
never appear to be contented is be-
cause they've heard contentment
makes people fat.

You've also probably noticed it
takes longer to descend from the peak
of high prices than it did to climb up
to it.

So far the nations that have paid
dues in the League of Nations haven't
received much to show for their
money.

If you think people are not full
of suggestions, just start down the
street and tell them you've got a bad
cold.

Germany is enthusiastic over a plan
to float bonds in the U. S. but so far
we haven't heard very much cheer-
ing over here.

The reason most editors don't print
exactly what they think is because
they don't want to spend a lot of time
in a hospital.

There are some things the average
husband can't do, and one of them
is make his wife believe that she
snores.

If a woman wants a life-time job,
with 24 hours work every day, let
her marry a man to reform him.

Why is that in the last year or so
when a sick man stops a doctor on
the street he always whispers to him?

It wouldn't hurt some people any
if they'd borrow their neighbor's
spectacles occasionally and look at
their own faults.

Portugal is broke and wants Uncle
Sam—oh, well, there's a sort of
understanding that he's pretty well
off and a little bit easy.

And the man who yells at the top
of his voice seldom wins an argument.

Henry Ford is still fighting the
Jews, and when he gets that out of
his system we suppose he'll turn his
attention to home brew.

The allies have discovered that you
can hold a German down but you
can't make him cough up.

If a woman brags about her hus-
band quite often he never gets tired
of telling people that he has got the

Even though a woman can vote
man is not yet her equal. You never
hear of a judge giving a man alimony
in a divorce case.

Once more we have reached the
season where the fish are living on
the best worms in the land.

JOHNSON—POUND

The Journal received too late for
last week the following announce-
ment which will be of much interest
to friends here:

"Mr. Leonidas Champion Ferguson
announces the marriage of his daugh-
ter, May Ferguson Pound to Mr.
James Madison Johnson on Wednes-
day the sixth of April, One thousand
nine hundred and twenty-one, New
Orleans. At home, Scotland Planta-
tion, Tallulah, Louisiana."

Mr. Johnson is one of Tallulah's
most popular business men, and is
identified with several of its most
prominent enterprises.

The Journal, together with many
friends, wish them unmeasured hap-
piness.

"AMERICA, YESTERDAY AND TODAY."

The Pageant of "America, Yester-
day and Today" to be presented by
the Tallulah Book Club bids fair to
be the most picturesque entertain-
ment ever given in Tallulah.

Some cold meals doubtless have
been served to husbands and children
but the ladies are really having the
"best time" for many years. They
are showing exceptional adaptability
and cooperation, for all are putting
themselves in the work most heartily.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE
VILLAGE OF DELTA

State of Louisiana, Parish of Madison,
In the Village of Delta.

BE IT KNOWN, That on this, the
5th day of April, 1921, the Mayor
and Board of Aldermen of the Vill-
age of Delta met in regular session.

Those present were: Mayor R.
Burney Long, Alderman George M.
Long, Alderman James W. Perkins,
Alderman G. L. Dundas, with J. S.
Richardson in attendance.

The minutes of the last meeting
were read, and on motion were adopt-
ed as read.

The Treasurer submitted his re-
port for the quarter ending March
31st showing a balance on hand of
\$348.25, and on motion same was ap-
proved and ordered published with
the minutes of this meeting.

Bills approved and ordered paid as
follows: R. C. Webb, fourteen hours
weed cutting, \$23.00. Ben Cry, ditch-
ing, \$5.00.

On motion of Alderman Long, the
Marshal was instructed to strictly en-
force Ordinance No. 21, relative to
the running at large within the Vill-
age limits of live stock of all descrip-
tion, a copy of which is herewith pub-
lished for the benefit of all concerned.

On motion of Alderman Dundas,
adjournment was had.

R. BURNEY LONG, Mayor.

J. S. RICHARDSON, Clerk.

REPORT OF TREASURER

Feb. 8. Paid Madison Journal
First 1/4 yr. Ptg. Pro.-----\$ 25.00
Mar. 1. Mayor and Aldermen
and Clerk----- 12.50
Mar. 2 Jim Nabors,
For Ditching----- 65.00
Mar. 15. Teams hauling 33 loads
trash "Clean Up Day"----- 14.50
Ben Cry, Ditching----- 6.75

Total----- 147.60

Bal. on Hd. and in Bank----- 348.25

495.85

Respectfully submitted,

G. L. DUNDAS, Treasurer.

Adopted and approved: April 5th,

1921.

R. BURNEY LONG, Mayor.

ORDNANCE NO. 21.

State of Louisiana, Parish of Madison,

In the Village of Delta.

An Ordinance fixing a penalty for the

nuisance of allowing the running

at large with in Village Limits of

Live Stock.

Section 1. BE IT ORDAINED by the

Mayor and Board of Aldermen of

the Village of Delta, that it is here-

by declared to be unlawful and a

nuisance for the owners of live stock

of any kind, horses, mules, cattle,

sheep, or goats to be allowed to run

at large within the limits of said

Village of Delta, on the streets, ave-

nuces or highways.

Section 2. Be It Further Ordained,

etc., that it shall be the duty of the

Marshal of this village to enforce this

Ordinance, and to collect the penal-

ties provided hereunder for the viola-

tion of Section 1 hereinbefore. And

he, the said Marshal, is hereby author-

ized to employ such help as may be

necessary to enforce said Ordinance.

Section 3. Be It Further Ordained,

etc., that the charges to be collected

by the Marshal for the violation of

this Ordinance are as follows:

On bulls and stallions Five (\$5.00)

Dollars each.

On horses, mules, cattle, goats and

sheep, etc., One (\$1.00) Dollar each.

And where said stock is held for

twenty-four hours, or longer, the

charges for keeping shall be One

(\$1.00) Dollar per head per day.

And where said stock remains un-

claimed at the end of seven days, then

said stock is to be sold at public sale,

or as much thereof as may be neces-

sary to pay such penalties as may be

attached at the time of said sale, as

per the rates provided herein.

Section 4. Be It Further Ordained,

etc., that this Ordinance shall take
effect three full days from the date
hereof.

Adopted and approved May 6, 1919

R. BURNEY LONG, Mayor.

J. M. SEARLE, Clerk.

REPORT OF LEVEE BOARD
SECRETARY

Tallulah, La., April 13, 1921.
To the Hon. President and Members,
Board of Commissioners for the
Fifth Louisiana Levee District.

Gentlemen:

I beg to report as follows on the
financial status of this Board:

Since my last report March 16,
1921, by authority of a resolution
of this Board, we have transferred
to the State Treasury from Banks
in New Orleans, the sum of \$12,500,
to take care of immediate indebted-
ness, leaving a balance on the first
of April, after deducting overdraft
and paying \$7,500.00 interest on
loan of First National Bank, Vicks-
burg, Mississippi, of \$250,000.00, as
follows:

Bal Apr. 1 in Treas.-----\$ 1,992.53

Col. Taxes Mar. 1921----- 12,016.68

Total in State Treas.----- 14,009.21

Bal. Marine Bk. N. O. --- 4,810.78

Bal. Canal Bk. N. O. --- 4,216.30

Total----- 28,036.29

The final estimate of Bougere
slide has just been issued by the
Board of State Engineers, amount-
ing to 5,422 yards @ 1.05 of \$4,554.-
48, less reserve of 20 per cent re-
serve. The reserve of 20 per cent on
36,022 yards @ \$105, amounts to
\$7,564.62, making a total balance
due W. E. Geren, Contractor of
\$12,119.10. The completed contract
costing \$37,823.10.

The interest payment on bonds
due April will aggregate \$18,750.00.

The President has been able to get
the owner of the certificate held by
the First National Bank, Lake Pro-
vidence, for \$7,500.00 to carry the
amount over by issuing a new cer-
tificate and paying interest due.

We have received notice from
Major J. A. O'Connor, of the Third
U. S. District, of our pro-rata of
\$91,687 for his district.

Unofficially we are informed that
the Fourth U. S. District will call on
the Board for \$130,000.00 its pro-
rata, making a total of \$221,687.00,
to be provided for this season.

I understand that the President
has already made provisions for
floating a loan to take care of this call
by the Commission.

On the 14th inst., the loan made
this Board by Messrs Helgason
Brothers will fall due, together with
interest for one year at 6 per cent, or
\$3,000.00, which will have to be
cared for in some manner.

Respectfully submitted,

O. W. CAMPBELL, Secretary.

ORDER OF SALE

State of Louisiana,

Parish of East Baton Rouge.

By virtue of, and pursuant to an
order from Honorable Fred J. Grace,
Register of the State Land Office,
dated the 18th day of April, 1921,

and in conformity with Act No. 215
of the Acts of the General Assembly
of 1908, as amended by Act No. 283
of 1914, I will offer for sale and sell
at public auction at the principal
front door of the Court House of the
Parish of Madison at Tallulah, Lou-
isiana, on

Saturday, June 4th, 1921
between the hours of 11 o'clock A. M.
and 4 o'clock P. M., to the last and
highest bidder, the following describ-

ed property, to-wit:

The South East Quarter of South
East Quarter of Section Thirty-Two
(32), Township No. Fifteen (15)
North, Range No. 14 East, Louisiana
Meridian.

Terms of Sale—Cash. For not less
than Five (\$5.00) Dollars.

A. J. SEVIER, Sheriff.

Baton Rouge, La., April 18th, 1921.

Approved:

FRED J. GRACE,

Registrar of State Land Office.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be
pleased to learn that there is at least
one dreaded disease that science has
been able to cure in all its stages and
that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly
influenced by constitutional conditions
requires constitutional treatment. Hall's
Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and
acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Sur-
faces of the System thereby destroying
the foundation of the disease, giving the
patient strength by building up the con-
stitution and assisting nature in doing its
work. The proprietors have so much
faith in the curative power of Hall's
Catarrh Medicine that they offer One
Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails
to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address: F. J. CROWEY & CO., Toledo,
Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, etc.

FARM WANTED

Wanted to hear
from owner of a farm or good land
for sale for fall delivery. L. JONES
Box 551, Olney, Ill.

FRANKS'
Eyeglasses And
Spectacles

Everybody wants his Glasses
Right and wants them Promptly.

The Power of the Lens Must
be Right. No care is too great.

No trouble too much. No test
too severe to insure the cor-
rectness of our Lenses. We re-
ject them for trifling errors.

S. J. Franks
REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST
Snyder Block Tallulah, La.

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