

Leesville and Louisiana Items

NOTICE TO ALL CANDIDATES

The town executive committee of Leesville will meet Saturday March 25th, for the purpose of drawing and appointing a committee and the clerk for the town election to be held on April 11, 1922.

All candidates are requested to be present and make selection of Committee and clerk.

John R. Bagents, Jr.

LEESVILLE'S ELECTION

The election campaign in Leesville is proceeding very quickly. There is no excitement and no public meetings have as yet been held. There are no glaring posters praising the virtues, achievements, or promises of the respective candidates, who, though expecting to defeat their opponents, are apparently the best of friends when they pass by, greeting one another affably as if there were no such thing as politics. The most prominent figure in this amiable contest, Hon. Oscar E. Morris, Mayor, and candidate for reelection, when requested to make a statement as to the political situation and his possible or probable prospects of good fortune, replied smilingly: "This is fine spring weather; I feel splendid; I am in the best of good health and just keep on doing my work of daily routine and have nothing else to say but that still waters are deep."

Thought is the seed of action.—Emerson.

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FACULTY MEMBERS

ATTEND MEETING

The annual meeting of the southern agricultural workers held in Atlanta, Ga., on February 20, 21, and 22 was a very enthusiastic one and gave earnest consideration to conditions in the South to-day, according to E. L. Jordan, professor of animal industry in the University. About 300 people engaged in teaching and research and extension work were present from 14 Southern states.

The consensus of opinion was that co-operative marketing is very essential to the future agricultural success of the South," said Professor Jordan.

That the present methods of the farmer could be greatly improved was expressed by the meeting, and means of accomplishing this end were discussed. The man whose only crop is cotton cannot make a living at present and the growth of better cotton in regard to yield and quality should be encouraged. It was shown that the quality of a large part of the cotton produced is below the lowest grade handled on the cotton exchange and brings the farmer practically nothing. The yield, both per man and per acre, should be raised and more land devoted to stock, hogs, dairy cattle, and poultry.

Diversification by sections rather than by farms was recommended and in this way crops could be confined to sections best adapted for their production, although each farmer should raise as many of the things needed for his own home use as possible.

Ninety percent of the meat supplied by the South is below the competitive interstate grade, according to statistics furnished the meeting by Armour and Co., and it was suggested that better methods of feeding be employed so as to raise the standard of livestock in the South.

The co-ordination of the agricultural courses given in the colleges of the South was urged by the meeting before it adjourned. It was pointed out that this step would bring the various college courses into greater conformity and mean the saving of considerable time to the student who changes colleges before completing his course.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The happy couples who obtained marriage licenses at the office of Hon. A. R. Hicks, Clerk of Vernon Parish, were: Mr. John L. Williams and Miss Leona Lowell, both of Slagle; Mr. J. C. Wright and Mrs. Mary Sexton, both of Stables; Mr. Charles West, of Barham, and Miss Jane Funderbuck, of Mink.

THE STORM FIEND

Vernon Parish is in luck. That wind storm that came over us last Monday evening was the gathering together of the elements before they made an attack, and when they did make one, they made a good one; but not here. It waited until it got to Sulphur, Okla. and there it sure did some rough work. It tore a path two blocks wide through the town, tearing everything to pieces, as it went on its course. The property damage is over \$100,000 and that is some amount for a small town like Sulphur, Oklahoma.

PARISH FAIR DATE IS SET

FOR OCTOBER 12 TO 14

The Louisiana association of livestock fairs met at Baton Rouge last week and set the dates for all the fairs in the association.

The date set for the Vernon Parish Fair was Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 12, 13, and 14.

The dates for the State Fair at Shreveport have been set for October 19 to 29, several days earlier than formerly.

Vernon Parish farmers should set down the date of their parish fair, and the state fair, and plan to have something to exhibit there. If Vernon farmers would show each other what they can produce in this parish, they would be doing a wonderful service to their parish. It would create a feeling of patriotism of the highest kind, the desire to build up one's home land.

HE'S SARCASTIC

The Chamber of Commerce of Shreveport has received a letter from J. G. Felker of Haynesville, La., enquiring whether there would be any inducements for him to start a factory for the manufacture of tar and feathers? He seems to be of the opinion that there is such a demand for these two articles mentioned that it would be a good inducement to start a factory at once and turn them out by wholesale.

Keep your face always toward the sunshine and then the shadows will fall behind you.—M. B. Whitman.

There is a necessary limit to our achievement, but none to our attempt.—Phillips Brooks

The Junior Colonist

MAXINE GADDIS—EDITOR

Editor, Maxine Gaddis; Reporters, Margaret Seelye, Max Beavers, Clarence Shutt.

WEEK'S WORK OF THE LLANO SCHOOL CHILDREN

Margaret Seelye gave violin lessons. She now has eleven pupils. Laura Synoground, J. T. Green, Kenneth Thurman and Truman Benthall (who brought in a violin with him) are new pupils.

Clarence Shutt, Victor Gaddis and Maxine Gaddis worked at the print shop. Also Albert Kapotsy and Arthur Montrose worked there during the afternoons this week.

John Dougherty watered the chickens.

Bennett Babb has charge of the Juniors, and they work wherever they are needed. They have been working to get our cafeteria started.

Nellie Kemp and Mable Synoground worked at the kindergarten, helping Myrtle with the kiddos.

Mildred Seelye, Erma and Helen Tiede now have charge of the candy kitchen during Mrs. Shutt's absence. We are looking forward to some good candy.

Beulah Gaddis, Louise Belohradsky and Rosa Matz worked at the office, as usual.

Nellie Kemp, Vinita Thurman, Ruby Synoground, Maxine and Victor Gaddis, Laura Merrill and Bennett Babb worked at the hotel waiting on tables and drying silverware.

Mr. Kapotsy has completed the job of fitting the pipe for running the water down from the hotel to our cafeteria, also the hot water pipes and tank have been connected with the stove.

We had a very interesting lesson last Wednesday in writing music. We were given a rhythm and told to write a tune using it. We were all very interested and there were some real good tunes written by the high school pupils. Mr. Martin, our instructor, seemed well pleased with our efforts. We are all looking forward to our next lesson with much pleasure.

—Margaret Seelye.

Mr. Martin has her hands full again. All her absent pupils have returned to

school again, after a period of illness. Katherine Cantrell and Freddie Tackett were the last ones to recover and return.

Mr. Messenger has given the Junior Orchestra the use of a fine violin and a mandolin-banjo. We thank him very much.

A fine time was had by all last Sunday, March 12th, when the "Glad U. Kum Club" had their first picnic. We left the school house about 10:30 a. m. and went to the swimming pool and spent the rest of the day there. In the morning we had our fun; some going in swimming and also fixing up for dinner. We had dinner about 1:30 p. m. and I don't think anyone can complain about the dinner. After dinner the sports began. We had three-legged race, wheel-barrow race, summer-set race, and had running races for the girls. The winners were: Three-legged race, Bill Beavers and Walter Langridge; wheel-barrow race, Bennett Babb and Vernon Boyce; summer-set race, Bennett Babb. Of the girls' race, Maxine Gaddis. Also we had running broad jump, and standing broad jump. Robert Lindsey won standing broad jump. Bennett Babb won running broad jump. A little later we had a boxing match between Clifford and Mable Synoground. He must be in the hospital this morning from the way he was beaten. That ended the program for the day, except for the swimming which everybody enjoyed.—Max Beavers.

The swimming pool is getting very popular nowadays. On Sunday all the kids are out there. And say! You ought to see some of them dive and swim! They can even beat the ducks!

We now have a new boy in our school, whose name is Clifford West. He is fourteen and he drove a tractor over five miles of Louisiana roads. Now when a boy does that at this time of the year, he is some boy. When I asked him how the roads were, he said they are decidedly bad. He also said they only got stuck five times and had to pull out two cars. We are all very glad to have Clifford for a schoolmate.

The school is growing so large that we will have to have a new school house this summer. There are new pupils coming in all the time.

SPINELESS UNIONISM CAUSED "OPEN SHOP" MOVE

(By The Federated Press)

Chicago. — "The Trade Union Educational league program is quite simple," said William Z. Foster, secretary. "It aims at giving the organized workers the strongest possible unions and the most militant fighting spirit. The league is entirely out of harmony with the conservatism that has hitherto characterized the American trade union movement. Our trade unions have striven hard to be respectable, in the hope that in this manner they would win some favor or consideration from the employing class. As a result, they have not only spurned radical ideas, but have also failed to adopt modern structures. But their hope has been frustrated. Although they are the most conservative labor movement in the world, they have less standing and are more bitterly fought than the trade unions in any other important country."

SELF-GOVERNMENT FOR EGYPT

SIMPLY CAMOUFLAGED BRITISH IMPERIALISM

(By The Federated Press)

London. — Lord Allenby's plan for the government of Egypt is sure to prove unacceptable to the Egyptians, Daily Herald diplomatic correspondent declares, for it is based on the retention in Egypt of the British army of occupation, and of British officials overseeing and dictating the policy of the Egyptian government. The formal abolition of the British protectorate does not mean anything when it is coupled with the actual maintenance of British rule.

A telegram from Mansourah, which is characteristic, reads: "We assure the British government that any agreement meet with utter failure."

We had a large crowd at the hotel to-day and could not seat them all at once. We thought at first that we weren't going to get thru, but all of a sudden eight thoughtful school kids came to our rescue, and we got thru quicker than usual. Many thanks to you, schoolmates.—Maxine Gaddis.

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THE PACIFIC CO-OPERATIVE LEAGUE IN RECEIVERS' HANDS TO PROTECT MEMBERS.

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DOINGS OF THE MONTH AT LLANO—By Frank H. Newman.

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"IS DEATH NECESSARY?"—By Dr. John DeQuer.

OPEN LETTER TO W. R. ATKINSON —By H. E. Branch.

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THE LLANO PUBLICATIONS

Llano Colony

Leesville, Louisiana