

## THE HERALD

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

Entered at the Postoffice at New Orleans as Second-Class Mail Matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One Copy, One Month, in Advance, \$1.00

One Copy, One Year, in Advance, \$10.00

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NEW ORLEANS, FEBRUARY 27, 1913

THE HERALD may be found at the following places:

THE HERALD (Algiers Office), 500 Verret Street.

THE HERALD (City Office), 523 Perdido Street.

SCHROEDER'S BOOK STORE, Opelousas Avenue.

GEO. B. BAYER, Sildell Avenue.

Subscribers failing to get THE HERALD regularly, will please notify the business manager, No. 500 Verret Street.

Please send communications for publication as early as possible, and not later than Tuesday night.

All communications, such as letters from the people and news notes of balls, lawn parties, dances and personal mention will be inserted in THE HERALD free of charge.

No communication will be received unless signed by the sender. We do not publish anonymous communications.

We cannot assume any responsibility for the return of unsolicited material, but we must insist upon having your name as a guarantee of good faith.



## ROLL OF HONOR.

McDONOUGH NO. 4 SCHOOL.

Scholarship and Deportment.

8 A—Thomas Dupuis, Ansel Gibson, Louis Nelson.

8 B—Lee Bairnsfather, Edward Barthelet, Cheve Costello, Eustace Voegtlin.

7 A—Walter Wells, William Tufts, Magnus Harper.

7 B—Bernard Rice, Struemy Drumm, John Stassi.

6 A—Ernest Dellucky, Stanley McMahon, John Arnelle, Thomas Butler.

6 B—Geo. Donely, Wm. Hildebrand, Schabel Burton, Archie Chestnut.

5 A—Emmet Mahoney, William Grundmeyer, Harry Lauffer, Harold Seymour, Philip Gayant, Andrew Yuratch, Waldon Verdodt.

5 B—John Schwarzenbach, Julian Hogan, Walter Davidson, Archie McNamara.

4 A—Chas. Burgis, Matthew Morse, Louis Lauffer, Trosclear, Lienard Johnston, Maurice Robichaux, Miguel Vera, Byrns Anderson, Noel Duvic, Warren Lawson, Joseph Scalfani.

4 B—Francis Sadler, John Beninate, Bernard Grundmeyer, Herbert Hingle, William Nolan, Harry Lecourt.

3 A—Joseph Garrick, Melville Pitre, Norman Ramos, Gaines Gilder, Cleve Duvic, John Kramme, John Forrest, Haywood Vallette, Robert Martinez, Samuel Bentell, Tony Panuadow.

3 B—Hedias Adams, Archie Sinclair, Alvin Hoffman, Carroll Crane, Andrew Buniff, Lemly Hubener, Joseph Dennis.

2 A—Roy Cayard, Edward Ketchum, Nole Richard, Leo Richard, Leslie McMahon, Collie Pomatow, John Tierney, August Bachot, Arthur White.

2 B—Melbourne Reed, Edwin Gerrets, William Parker, Clement Balk, Roland Briel, Roy Drumm, Ralph Umbach, Rene Comeaux, James Curren, Mark Senner, Ira Olroyd, Floyd Christy, August Pujol, Arthur Grundmeyer, Lucien Forsythe, Charles Henly, Don Duffy, John Taltavull, Henry Brodmann.

1 A—Malcolm Schroder, Joseph Grundmeyer, Harold Hano, Joseph Monroe, Tony Carubba, Henry Carubba, Joseph Gast, Stanley Leonard, Floyd Umbach, Louis Bolinger, Bertrand Peck, Albert Newberry, Peter Anderson, Frank Floyd, Delmar Pitre, Horace Harris, Chas. Christenson.

1 B—Joseph Calabrisa, John Hunn, Roy Hingle, James Stevenson, Alvin Covel.

Scholarship.

7 A—Joseph Thorning, Robert Durand.

4 A—Eldred Drumm, Sal Calabrisa, Tisdale Daniels.

4 B—Rollon Barrosse.

1 B—Stanislaus Kennedy, Chas. A. Sadler.

Deportment.

7 A—Edgar Cayard, William Kennedy, Robert Kennedy, Daniel Knowles, Dewey Thorning.

7 B—August Tamborello, Joseph Rumore, Aidan Olroyd, Stanley Diket, Merton Sadler, Wilfred Boudreaux, Harold Marcour.

5 B—Archie Wolverson, Edwin Stacy, George Reynolds, Alton Humphrey, Rudolph Frenzel, Floyd Mahler.

4 A—Leslie Johnson, Albert Senner, Leslie Sturtevant, Joseph Orlesch, Sal Calabrisa.

4 B—Leslie Schroeder, Charles Penission.

3 A—George Adams, Reaney Angelo, Walter Pope, Oding Platt, Edward Laughlin, Lea Acker, Theodore Wattigney, Sidney Bach.

1 B—August Brune, Joseph Brune, Elmer Voegtlin, Robinson Chandler, Ernest Summer, Worthy Kerny, Houston Summer.

4 B—Spelling Match—Camille Pitre, Charles Penission.

PROGRAM FOR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY—4 B AND 3 A.

Recitation—The Message of the Flag, F. Sadler.

Recitation—Washington Day, Herbert Hingle.

The Flag—Joseph Garrick, Joseph Simon, Reaney Angelo, George Adams.

## ADAMS' HATS.

## THE WEEKLY GRIND.

BY THE PLAIN MAN.

## A New Industry For Algiers.

The announcement that the Johnson Iron Works has purchased the former site of the Southern Marine Works on this side of the river, and will locate its main plant here, was received with much satisfaction by the people of Algiers. The Johnson Company expects to locate in the new shops in about eight weeks.

This deal proves that the Johnson Iron Works realize the exceptional advantages offered by our district, and is only another instance of what co-operation and concerted effort will accomplish. The opening of this large plant in Algiers will mean much for the inhabitants, as employment to hundreds of people will be afforded, both to present residents and also those from the city side, who will naturally remove to Algiers in order to be nearer their work. This influx of new labor will mean more tenants for the houses, more business for the merchants. It will be the cause of a general boom in the town.

Algiers can accommodate many more manufacturing enterprises, and also can offer every facility for their successful operation. Its railroad transportation facilities are exceptional, and it has just as good harbor front as the city proper. All it requires is the same kind of energy as was shown in the instant proper. All it requires is the same kind of energy as was shown in the instant proper. All it requires is the same kind of energy as was shown in the instant proper.

## Exit Madero! What Next?

Things happen with kaleidoscopic quickness in Mexico—and each new event discloses some new form of treachery, of devilry. Last week Felix Diaz, released from prison, was received as the deliverer of his people. At that time General Huerta still stood loyally by his chief—President Madero. But Huerta could see the star of Madero dimly fading away and that of Diaz rising. This must not be! So Huerta springs his coup d'etat. Madero is arrested and imprisoned. Huerta proclaims himself provisional president. Huerta and Felix Diaz clasp hands and join forces. Fine! Magnificent! But what to do with Madero? He is in the way. Turn him loose—bah! Shoot him openly—holy horrors, no! Ah! We have it. We will remove him from the Nation Palace to the prison walls; we will give him the nice auto ride—he and Suarez. Right there by the prison will be a few trusted soldiers—so, to prevent the accident! The auto drives up, surrounded by guards. Presto! the trusted soldiers rush out. It is one surprise, one deliverance! Caramba! Bing! they have been repulsed! Two are killed—Madero and Suarez! Ah! too bad. We will send to El Presidente del Estados Unidos one grand message—one explanation—we have not the responsibility; we make grand investigation; we have much regret. So—they are dead. The official explanation has come and been accepted. Of course—who could prove otherwise? And nobody but a jingo press wants intervention.

When Napoleon returned from Elba to France, he was hailed with acclamation, surrounded by the Marshalls of France and all of the magnificent army that was left. His home-coming was a time of rejoicing—but he came to his Waterloo! Felix Diaz, released from prison, seemed for the moment to be the Man on Horseback! Now his star is fading. Huerta is in the ascendancy. In Mexico there is only room for one iron-handed man at the helm. Two cannot reign—one must go! Madero is a memory. Two are left—Huerta and Diaz. One of these will follow Madero. Which shall it be? The Plain Man can see the shadows gathering around Felix Diaz!

## REV. MR. SLACK WRITES HIS PARISHIONERS.

LaGrange, Ga.

Ash Wednesday, 1913.

To My Friends and Parishioners of Mt. Olivet Church—Greeting:

Inasmuch as, owing to the accident which has crippled and laid me up for the time being, necessitating my absence from you and preventing attendance upon the duties of my office as your rector, I am unable to speak to you face to face from the pulpit of our common home, or in your homes, I want to write to each one of you an individual letter, and since the theme in each will be the same, I am sending you this informal pastoral. It may be longer than I had expected, but, my friends, please read it carefully and prayerfully consider the matters brought before you.

It is hard for us sometimes when a mishap or misfortune comes, to see God's hand in it, but believe me, my friends, I see God's hand in the accident that befell me. I was enabled to see better than ever how true your heart beat, how full of sympathy our people of all creeds in Algiers and the city are, and I take this opportunity of thanking one and all for the courtesies and kindnesses shown me and mine, and I pray God that when He has restored me to health, which I trust will be soon, I will be able to do greater work for Him in my service with and for you.

One of your own number, Rev. Sidney Lee Vail, of whom we are all proud, by reason of his choice of career, has reminded you that we—you and I—are just entering upon our twelfth year as People-Parishioners and Rector, a period exceeded only by three clergymen at present in our State—Revs. Bakewell, Duncan and Hunter—and in our parish by the late Dr. C. S. Hedges of sainted memory, who served at Mount Olivet's altar fourteen years of acceptable service.

There is no need of enumerating all that has been done. Let what has been done speak for itself, and the remembrance of it spur us on to greater work. Let us rather this Lent ask ourselves wherein have we failed, and how can we do better—for is not Lent a time of examination, self-examination—"taking stock" time to use a common term?

In doing this, pointing out matters that need attention, food for thought, I want you all to feel that before putting them before you, I have often asked myself the same questions and wondered if the occasions for the problems that confront us are the results of my own shortcomings. Have I been faithful as a pastor? as your rector? have I encouraged, incited, aroused you as I should? have I splot on the wall while the enemy came near to hurt God's fair city—the church? Dear friends, it is not an easy matter to be responsible to a Master whom you know is all knowing, and to feel that you must render account to Him for those He has entrusted to your keeping, and know that, perhaps, you have not been gentle with the erring ones or firm as the needs might be. As laymembers a certain sense of this responsibility is yours—for you are all

"Priests unto God," sealed in your baptism, anointed for service in confirmation, how much more is it my duty as an appointed priest of God to serve at His altar and "feed His sheep."

God has prospered us much, very much. We have seen our Sunday school double in membership and attendance, but oh, how sadly we need teachers—and regular teachers—that will be punctual and absent only for the greatest cause. We have increased our support, have taken a more prominent place among our sister churches, but how few there are that contribute to the church support. Do you? and if so, do you give as much as you feel you ought, or only just so much so that you can say, "I contribute to Mt. Olivet church." Let's be honest with ourselves, for above all things God demands of us that we be honest—which is truthful, pure, sincere.

While we have increased the number of communions made—which is a matter of deepest rejoicing—our attendance at services has steadily fallen. Why is this? Our confirmed membership has increased, but the attendance at services is wretched. The last Sunday in January I attended St. Marks church, our little mission here, which counts 26 communicants, there were forty persons including children present. We with 285 communicants would have counted that a large attendance at morning prayer. They have a little rough frame building, no beautiful brick structure like ours, no surplised choir. Now why is it, dear friends, our attendance at the services has fallen so low? Will each one of you take this sentence to heart this Lent bringing it to practice in your daily life:

"I am but one, but I am one. I cannot do everything, but I can do something."

What I can do, I ought to do. And what I ought to do, by God's help I will do."

See then, dear friends, if the attendance at the services is not larger, if the teachers are not more, and more punctual and regular in their attention to their most solemn duties, and our church finances placed upon a solid and lasting foundation—for "each one had a will to work."

I am sending with this an envelope for your Lenten offering. If each one, each family, will do his, their part, the amount asked for—\$500—will surely and easily be raised. Can we not deny ourselves something this Lent, and learn self-control? Pray for me, dear friends, that God will strengthen me physically and spiritually, and that I may be with you long before Easter, when we trust to have such a service as we never have had before.

Committing you to the care of our Heavenly Father, and praying soon to see you face to face,

Faithfully your friend and rector,  
W. S. SLACK.

P. S.—Those desiring to subscribe to the church support will please see Mr. John Porzier, 548 Verret street, the secretary of our vestry.

SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY AT LESS PRICES AT RENECKY'S.

## WANT SHELL ROAD.

Lower Algiers Will Try For Improved Highway.

There was a meeting held Sunday by citizens of the Lower Coast relative to having the road from Merrill and Patterson streets to the Stanton plantation, a distance of six miles, shelled. It was decided, after serious discussion, to consult Mayor Behrman and the commission council to see what can be accomplished.

J. H. Lewis, one of the most prominent citizens in that section, called the meeting to order, explaining the objects of the gathering and urging every one to do his best to secure the improvement, which is an absolute necessity.

The session was held mainly to test the sentiment of those interested, and they proved to be unanimous for the shelving or use of some other good pavement that would be reasonable. To learn what assistance may be hoped from the city towards meeting the \$25,000 needed to build the road the conference with the officials was planned. With these details in hand another meeting will be called and the plans perfected.

J. H. Lewis will be chairman of the meeting to call at the City Hall. He will be accompanied by W. H. Ward, G. E. Gillis, J. J. Manson, J. R. Norman, F. E. Huget and D. Cuquet.

## BELLEVILLE NOTES.

The adult friends and patrons of the public schools of the Fifth District are invited to attend a concert to be held in the Belleville School Annex, Wednesday, March 12, 1913, at 8 p. m.

The music promises to be exceptionally good and the Belleville School will do all it can to make the affair a pleasure to be remembered.

Throughout the school, Friday, February 14, 1913, seeds were distributed to little gardeners, whose pledge was as follows:

"I promise, myself, to plant and attend to the seeds given me, doing all I can to give them land with a sunny exposure, good drainage and proper fertilization; also, to bring, when and where the Principal may direct, such specimens for exhibition as she may call for."

The following named pupils of the Belleville School received certificates of attainment at the end of the first term session 1912-13; of these the first named fourteen are doing higher work in the Esplanade avenue high school, those whose names are marked by a star, with the expectation that a Newcomb scholarship may enable them to continue even higher, in college: Nettie Forrest,\* Imogene Barrett,\* Margaret Pope,\* Lillian Tufts,\* Ninette Fabares,\* Grace Pollock,\* Mary Louise Gaspard,\* Rita Lauman, Annie Davis, Irma Tufts, Alma Hornosky, Frida Wiber, Jeanette Courtney, Azelle Hibbin, Juanita Munsterman, Agnes Dennis, Lillian Nelson, Inez Abrilat, Si-donia Aucoin, Lillian Schroeder.

All good wishes go with them.

## MRS. P. F. V. DE LABARRE.

Noble Old Louisiana Lady Dies in Assumption Home.

Mrs. Pierre Francois Volon De Labarre, aged 78 years, a member of one of Louisiana's oldest families, died Monday afternoon at her home in Assumption parish. Mrs. Labarre was born in New Orleans in 1834, at No. 117 Royal street, which number at that time was between St. Louis and Conti streets. She was the daughter of Gustave Schmitt, who came here from Stockholm, Sweden, and Miss Melanie Seghers, of Brussels, Belgium. From her father, who, upon his arrival in Virginia, made the trip to this city by horseback for the purpose of opening a law office, and from her mother, who was the daughter of an eminent jurist, Dominique Seghers, Mrs. Labarre inherited many qualities which marked her for distinction in later life.

She was educated at Nazareth, Ky., and was married to Mr. De Labarre on April 21, 1857. The golden anniversary of her marriage was celebrated in 1907. The greater part of her life was spent at Painscourtville, from which place her funeral took place.

She was the grandmother of Mrs. Frank C. Duffy of our town.

## "RIDING THE RODS" BOYS LEAVE HOMES TO START CAREERS.

Chris Rouprich, aged 19; Cooney Toullier, 14, and Stanley Henning, 12, left their home Friday on a freight train, telling their companions that they were going to Texas. Toullier and Henning live in Gretna, while Rouprich's home is in Algiers.

Neither of the boys had much money and for that reason fear for their safety was entertained. Rouprich was said to have had \$2.50, while Henning had 25 cents and Toullier a dime. Knowing that they would be put off the train if discovered, it is said that the boys decided to "ride the rods" and take their chances.

They got as far as Bunkie, La., when they were hustled into a caboose attached to an eastbound freight train and sent back. They arrived home on Sunday morning, little the worse for their experience.

## FUN-MAKERS' FROLIC.

On the evening of Monday, March 24th, the ladies of the Algiers Methodist Church will give an unusually humorous entertainment, bearing the title of "Fun-Makers' Frolic." This entertainment will be in three scenes, to-wit: (1) "The Pounding;" (2) "The Squalling;" and (3) "The Funny Stunts of a Concert."

It will be recalled that these same ladies gave two entertainments two years ago, "The Old Maids' Convention," and the "Spinsters' Return," to crowded houses, the Masonic Hall being crowded to the doors, and people turned away. The announcement that the same mirth-provoking talent is now rehearsing for the rendition of "Fun-Makers' Frolic" should be sufficient to pack the house, as the ladies declare that this will be a much better and more laughable entertainment than either of those given two years ago.

The Masonic Hall has been engaged for three nights. The "Fun-Makers' Frolic" will be given on Monday and Wednesday nights, March 24th and 26th, while a delightful children's musical entertainment and fairy play, entitled "Cinderella in Flowerland," will be the opening number for Tuesday evening, March 25th. This is a very captivating children's play and will be participated in by forty to fifty children, who are now being drilled almost daily for a perfect and picturesque rendition of this very attractive and entertaining feature. The second part of the program for Tuesday evening, March 25th, will be an entertainment by the famous "Sweet Family," consisting of "Ma" Sweet and her seven talented daughters.

The Herald will keep the public informed about this series of entertainment, to be given by the Methodist ladies, who are trying to raise a neat sum of money for remodeling the interior of the Sunday-school room, and fitting it up with up-to-date chairs and other approved Sunday-school equipment.

## STS. JOHN CHAPTER.

Sts. John Chapter No. 35, O. E. S., held their regular session Monday evening at the Masonic Hall. The Grand Worthy Matron of the Louisiana Jurisdiction paid the chapter an official visit which was greatly enjoyed by the members as well as by the visitors from the three city chapters who were present. Several past grand matrons and patrons were also present.

Two new candidates were initiated and several applications were accepted.

Refreshments were served and the visitors all left loud in praises for Sts. John Chapter.

## PRIZE FIGHTING SPORT GETS ANOTHER BLACK-EYE.

Monday night at the Orleans Athletic Club, Ed. Lucian, one of our local comers, was fouled by Frank Conley. The referee, of course, was Walsh, who has made many bad decisions. Notwithstanding the fact that Lucian called the referee's attention that he was fouled and that the newspaper reporters, as well as the policemen and Corporal Mahon saw the foul, the referee made no attempt to stop the bout. It was then that Corporal Mahon stepped into the ring and called "Halt!" on that kind of sport (?).

It seems that our local fighter, Ed. Lucian, was too much for the much-cracked-up Conley and it seems their only chance to get even with our local boxer, and that is to put him out of business with a foul. There was quite an uproar among the spectators and after quiet had been restored Walsh told the spectators that Corporal Mahon believed the blow was a foul one, but in his (Walsh's) opinion, said Conley had not fouled the home boy. The crowd cheered Lucien and hissed Conley.

In the fight Lucien showed quite plainly that he is a better boy than he has been given credit for. At times he had Conley groggy and repeatedly staggered the once claimant for the bantam title. Lucien took a real good lacing, and at the time the fight was stopped, it seemed an open question as to which boy would land the deciding punch first.

After Lucien was carried to his dressing room a report was spread that he exhibited a slight swelling where Conley's blow landed.

The other half of the program produced a wretched scrap, Coulon refusing to fight Flasse. Coulon's only excuse for appearing in the ring seemed for the purpose of stalling through ten rounds. This he did, much to the anger of some of the spectators, who yelled for action. Flasse did all he could to give the fans a bout, but Coulon seldom tried to land a blow.

The preliminary showed Kids Verges and Buras going four rounds. Verges was ready to take a sleep during the last two rounds, but Buras did not seem to possess the knockout wallop.

The entertainment which is being handed out by the Orleans Athletic Club is beginning to make the real sports good and tired and it is no wonder that patronage to the resort is on the wane.

## SERVICE MARCH 2.

Presbyterian service will be held at the Pythian Hall Sunday, March 2, at 3:30 o'clock. A sermon will be delivered by Rev. Dr. M. O. Brown, of the Presbyterian Extension Association. All are cordially invited.

## ADAMS' HATS

## CHINESE LACQUERING.

Many Layers of Varnish Are Applied to Produce a Fine Finish.

Writing from Hongkong concerning Chinese lacquering work, Consul General G. E. Anderson says:

In general the basis of all lacquering is a varnish obtained from the resinous juice of the Rhus vernicifera, or "urushi-no-ki," "urushi," or "varnish tree," cultivated in many parts of China and Japan for the purpose. This tree in many respects resembles an ash. It grows fifteen to eighteen feet high and can be tapped after seven years. The varnish is obtained by making incisions in the bark of the tree near its base before daylight during July and August and catching the sap, which exudes as a mixed clear and milky product. This sap is placed in tubs or similar vessels, which are set in the sun to evaporate all moisture. It separates into a clear, almost colorless, resinous liquid, which rises to the top, and into a thicker, more resinous and darker liquid mass, which settles to the bottom. The qualities are then separated by decanting, the top representing the finer grades and the bottom the lowest grades, used for ordinary paints, "Ningpo varnish" and similar ordinary work.

In general, the wood to be lacquered is a soft dry pine. The surface and corner of the article are made as smooth as Chinese process renders it possible. The joints are filled with oakum, paper pulp or strips of grass cloth; the corners are rounded or smoothed; paper is pasted over the joints or rough places, and everything possible is done to present as smooth a surface as possible for the varnish. The article is then coated with a preparation of emery powder, vermilion or gamboge, which is allowed to dry, and the whole is then polished or ground down by pumice stone, powdered sandstone or powdered deerhorn or various other similar substances. The preparation is again applied and ground down.

The lacquer itself is then applied with a broad, soft brush as evenly as possible and in a room from which all wind and dust and as much light as can be dispensed with are excluded, the idea being to apply the lacquer and have it dry in a dark, damp place free from all possibility of dust.

After the varnish dries it is ground down or polished with powdered stone or deerhorn or similar substances, and another application is made, dried, ground and polished. The process is repeated according to the nature of the article and the quality of the work, three coats representing an ordinary minimum and fifteen to eighteen coats an ordinary maximum. For solid colors this alternate varnishing and polishing constitutes the finish. Various decorations are applied in different ways. In mother of pearl inlay work, for example, the mother of pearl is cut in the desired figures in thin shell, and the pieces are placed in position on the undried surface soon after the application of one of the early coats of varnish and are then varnished over, polished as the rest of the surface, revarnished, and so on, becoming imbedded in the enamel and polished and repolished as a part of it.

## Greatest Ocean Depth.

Until the recent sounding of the German survey ship Planet the record for ocean depth was held by a sounding made on the American ship Nero, near Guam, in 1890. The Nero record was 31,608 feet, that obtained by the Planet 32,088 feet. The latter "deep" is located by forty nautical miles east of northern Mindanao. It has long been known that the shore in this region shelves away very rapidly, a depth of 5,000 feet or more occurring within twenty miles of land, but this drop of approximately six miles within a distance of forty miles makes the land face here almost a cliff. According to the German oceanographers who made the discovery, the floor of the Pacific at this point is diversified by a series of hitherto unknown "trenches." The highest mountain, Everest, having an altitude of 29,002 feet, it thus appears that the known high and low extremes of the earth's surface are separated by a distance of about 11.5 miles—hardly a surface dent on a ball 8,000 miles in diameter.

## Metals and Heat.

Brass reflects heat better than any other metal. Silver comes next, then tin, steel and lead in the order named.

## Hardly.

"Many hands make light work." "Not when they all go on a strike together"—New York Press.

## INSPECT ELECTRIC LINE ROUTE.

Charles E. Warren, president of the Southern & Grand Isle Railroad, was a visitor to Algiers on Saturday afternoon and, accompanied by Vice-President and General Manager Otto T. Maier, and other officials of the road, made a trip over the electric line controlled by the syndicate which Mr. Warren heads. A number of improvements and the extension of the line to Westwego at an early date are planned.

## FOR GAMBLING ON SIDEWALK.

"Come on, little Joe," but Patrolman Kraemer "came on" instead of the "point" and surprised a crap game on the sidewalk at Opelousas avenue and Verret street early Sunday morning. Albert Bach, 504 Patterson street, and Albert Hotard, 604 Verret street, were arrested. Others, who fled on the approach of the officer, are known and will be arrested.

## LETTER LIST.

List of unclaimed letters remaining at Station A, New Orleans post office, for the week ending Feb. 27, 1913:

Women—Elnora Harris, Miss M. M. Shields, Mrs. Eobl Robison, Mrs. Dozia Willis.

Men—Edward Carter, Ernest Davis, Albert Smith.

Cut of Road (Alg.)  
A. F. Leonhardt, Postmaster.  
J. W. Daniels, Supt.

## Want Column

FOR SALE—FOR RENT.

FOR SALE CHEAP.

House and lot in Heartsease Park. Apply 504 Frenchmen street. mch29

FOR SALE.

Will sell at a bargain. Double cottage, two story in the rear, seven rooms on each side, located at 531 and 533 Seguin street. Apply on premises, 533 Seguin street. mar 20

FOR SALE.

A first-class set of buggy harness, almost new; will sell for \$10. Apply to 305 Vallette street. tf

FOR SALE.

Household goods for sale. Apply Mr. John Glasser, No. 307 Olivier St.

FOR SALE.

A five-piece parlor set and two pedestals. Will sell cheap. Apply 429 Eliza street. ltp

FOR RENT.

Suite of rooms in a private family. Centrally located. Address H., care The Herald. tf

## DIED