Another Look at Old Baton Rouge

If you are over sixty, this column on Old Baton Rouge and old Baton Rouge families may make sense, but to write about Hogue's Ser- gents Station and Schlotz's gin is a bit hard (under 40) to get to as so often. Just plain gobbledygook.

Several weeks ago we dipped back into the Baton Rouge of a half century ago and the piece elicited a number of colorful comments from you, some of whom lamented that you didn't mention Grandma." We do try to look at the place and city directories and the period and attempt to give you more Grandpas and Grandmas, among the other things.

Incidentally, Hogue's Service Station, 499 Main Street was a service add by the automobile store when the new water supply was turned on in the new residence houses and dogs and cats on Balize Rouge's dusty streets. Store No. 2try. (in the Bayou Sara road "area.")

At the turn of the century the first cars began to appear here before and long it was popular to wear a pork pie, panama hat, around 1900 the old duster had been hung up for the good in the closet.

A picture of old Baton Rouge is reflected in the shots that were always run in the director- ires. Some of these fine, like old soldiers, just faded but fade, some are still going strong.

One of the early businesses was the Frank & Bankston Tugboat Shop, Third and North, which furnished the granddads with "points, boats, Manhattan shirts" and Regatta undies. -The "Wonder" if they did old and (D&B) diaphragms.

Some Mixed Armadas
- A fusion of delightful smells comes to mind when you think of the city's big iron-ware mercantile store, Tossas-Cass-Area from the time of the old iron gate, new saddle leather and parched coffee all combined into a delightful whiff when one entered the store.

The store at 709 North Third Street of Tossas-Casus Hardware, back in 1901, did not open Tossas opened a store across the street and the third Tossas-Casus firm turned with Ernest L. Gass as the partner. The present-day store was erected in 1910. Gass and in 1917 headed the first Retail Grocers' Asso- ciation in Baton Rouge, was for a time, member of the parish police jury, serving also (president for several terms.

In 1900 bobbed hair was worn on, and those who dared to shorten their hair and "flapper"1907 called "fast boys," but by 1925 Misses Charlotte Brauer and Mrs. Nellie A. Merta were doing a land office business giving out from Rouge ladles the bobbed hair. Marcel was the rage and the per- sonal care was taken to produce an authentic accuracy just a little. One confides that a lot of ladies were plucked hairs of hair called "rags," and mildly as long hairs for this pur- pose. hair from chem and trash for this pur- pose.

Mr. Bruner
- A leading Baton Rouge character of the day was W. Brunter Brune, who resided then at the Quality Hotel. A familiar and amusing sight on Third Street was "Mr. Brunner" walking down the street talking to his "coupous." In profile his middle appeared unimpressed, and he looked to be the back of a $5.00 bill or better.

the coming of Standard Oil to Baton Rouge in 1909 brought both the old indus- try, and the new in the city, Fred W. Walter, founder and first presi- dent of Standard Oil Company of Louisiana, and his brother, Dan Walter, who was superin- tendent of the plant here and succeeded his father as president. In 1917 when Fred Walter died he was succeeded as the industrial.

Funeral for 'Massacre' Victims

Editor's Note: This is one of a series of features on the American Revolution and its events leading up to it. The series, which will appear on this page on Fridays, is intended to provide a down-to-earth view of the American Revolution and its important period in our history.

By DR. ROBERT ACKER
- ALDI Lima Branch

As far as most of Baton Rouge's population was concerned, there was no doubt of the King's troops who had committed deliberate murder on the 14th of March. The only question was: What is the Baton Rouge, the city staged a solemn public funeral for four of the soldiers and below is the description of the funeral that appeared in the Baton Rouge Republican.

Last Thursday, according to a general re- quest of the citizens and the entreaties of grief and friends, were called to their grave in memory of the soldiers of Samuel Gray, Samuel Maverick, James Colvin, and David Brown, who were killed at the battle of Lexington on the 17th of April.

On the occasion next month of the town's centennial, all the old citizens will have a tendency to recall the incident.

Gueymard Notebook

By ERNEST GUEYMARD

(former Managing Editor, State Times)

The American Revolution

Funeral for 'Massacre' Victims

Editor's Note: This is one of a series of features on the American Revolution and its events leading up to it. The series, which will appear on this page on Fridays, is intended to provide a down-to-earth view of the American Revolution and its important period in our history.

By DR. ROBERT ACKER

ALDI Lima Branch

As far as most of Baton Rouge's population was concerned, there was no doubt of the King's troops who had committed deliberate murder on the 14th of March. The only question was: What is the Baton Rouge, the city staged a solemn public funeral for four of the soldiers and below is the description of the funeral that appeared in the Baton Rouge Republican.

Last Thursday, according to a general request of the citizens and the entreaties of grief and friends, were called to their grave in memory of the soldiers of Samuel Gray, Samuel Maverick, James Colvin, and David Brown, who were killed at the battle of Lexington on the 17th of April.

On the occasion next month of the town's centennial, all the old citizens will have a tendency to recall the incident.

Funeral for 'Massacre' Victims

Editor's Note: This is one of a series of features on the American Revolution and its events leading up to it. The series, which will appear on this page on Fridays, is intended to provide a down-to-earth view of the American Revolution and its important period in our history.

By DR. ROBERT ACKER

ALDI Lima Branch

As far as most of Baton Rouge's population was concerned, there was no doubt of the King's troops who had committed deliberate murder on the 14th of March. The only question was: What is the Baton Rouge, the city staged a solemn public funeral for four of the soldiers and below is the description of the funeral that appeared in the Baton Rouge Republican.

Last Thursday, according to a general request of the citizens and the entreaties of grief and friends, were called to their grave in memory of the soldiers of Samuel Gray, Samuel Maverick, James Colvin, and David Brown, who were killed at the battle of Lexington on the 17th of April.

On the occasion next month of the town's centennial, all the old citizens will have a tendency to recall the incident.

Funeral for 'Massacre' Victims

Editor's Note: This is one of a series of features on the American Revolution and its events leading up to it. The series, which will appear on this page on Fridays, is intended to provide a down-to-earth view of the American Revolution and its important period in our history.

By DR. ROBERT ACKER

ALDI Lima Branch

As far as most of Baton Rouge's population was concerned, there was no doubt of the King's troops who had committed deliberate murder on the 14th of March. The only question was: What is the Baton Rouge, the city staged a solemn public funeral for four of the soldiers and below is the description of the funeral that appeared in the Baton Rouge Republican.

Last Thursday, according to a general request of the citizens and the entreaties of grief and friends, were called to their grave in memory of the soldiers of Samuel Gray, Samuel Maverick, James Colvin, and David Brown, who were killed at the battle of Lexington on the 17th of April.

On the occasion next month of the town's centennial, all the old citizens will have a tendency to recall the incident.

Funeral for 'Massacre' Victims

Editor's Note: This is one of a series of features on the American Revolution and its events leading up to it. The series, which will appear on this page on Fridays, is intended to provide a down-to-earth view of the American Revolution and its important period in our history.

By DR. ROBERT ACKER

ALDI Lima Branch

As far as most of Baton Rouge's population was concerned, there was no doubt of the King's troops who had committed deliberate murder on the 14th of March. The only question was: What is the Baton Rouge, the city staged a solemn public funeral for four of the soldiers and below is the description of the funeral that appeared in the Baton Rouge Republican.

Last Thursday, according to a general request of the citizens and the entreaties of grief and friends, were called to their grave in memory of the soldiers of Samuel Gray, Samuel Maverick, James Colvin, and David Brown, who were killed at the battle of Lexington on the 17th of April.

On the occasion next month of the town's centennial, all the old citizens will have a tendency to recall the incident.