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SINGLE FISH WINS ALL RODEO HONORS

For the Simple Reason that He Is the Only One Caught; Bad Weather Makes Angling Difficult.

Pass Christian, Sept. 5.—A five-foot fish, the catch of Philip Parker of New Orleans, took all honors in the Pass Christian National Tarpon Club's annual rodeo. Parker landed his tarpon off Goose Point, Cat Island, on Monday, the last day of the rodeo. He pulled the big fish into his skiff after a fight lasting more than fifteen minutes, during which the silver king jumped out of the water fifteen times. Bennett Watson, also of New Orleans, gaffed the tarpon after Parker pulled him within range.

The winner of the rodeo was angling from a skiff towed by Eddie Hanson's yacht, the Hilda S. when the strike came. In a skiff several hundred feet away was A. D. Parker, Jr., president of the rodeo club. The tarpon was caught shortly after 8 a. m.

Monday was the first of the five-day rodeo suitable for fishing. From Friday until Monday local squalls swept the Coast off Pass Christian forcing the sportsmen to remain on board the twelve large boats which took them to the tarpon hole and to the cove off Cat Island. According to A. D. Parker, Jr., and other officials of the tarpon club, the 1928 rodeo was held under the worst conditions in the club's history.

MRS. LUCY GREAVES B. & P. W. PRESIDENT

Royal Joust of Ballots Ends With Mrs. Greaves in Chair and Miss Elena Patenotte Vice President.

No music, no nice "ready-made" speeches, not much chatting, just plain business was in store for members of the Gulfport Business & Professional Women's Club at their regular semi-monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the Hotel Markham.

Simultaneous resignations of president and vice president left the club in the dilemma of Janus, minus both his heads. The resignation of Miss Erline White, chosen president at the regular election last May, came as a result of a change of position which takes her away from Gulfport. Mrs. Arte Moore, because of circumstances

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REAL ESTATE RISES DESPITE PESSIMISM

County's Lands Valued at $746,000 More Than Last Year; Timbered Lands Drop 10,563 Acres.

Harrison county's total taxable wealth has increased in the past year, but not much. The total, $27,839,358 for 1928, is only $62,104 more than the total for 1927.

To the great surprise of realtors, real estate values increased $746,389, according to figures furnished by Chancery Clerk Eustis McManus and Assessor Claude L. Causey. The realty increase, however, was largely offset by a $684,285 decrease in value of personal property.

Discouraging to some was the report on cultivable lands. In 1927 there were 10,223 acres of such [illegible] of $486,181. In 1929

ARCHIBALD SLEEPS WHILE HE WINS CAR

Caraway Asks Dad to Bring Home the Lizzy; Wakes to Find it at His Sleeping Porch Window.

Archibald Caraway took the carnival car away. Lucky, he has a Ford sedan to ride in, a $600 car which cost him but a dollar. When the American Legion offered a Ford as the grand prize in its four-day fun festival last week-end, Archibald entered the contest. When the time for the award came Monday night he said he was tired, went to bed, jokingly told his dad to park the prize by his sleeping porch window. His dad did.

The carnival got off to an unpromising start Thursday night. The crowd was large when the gates opened, but got steadily smaller, was gone by ten o'clock. Friday night was better, Saturday night excellent, Monday night really big.

Feature attraction Friday was a fiddlers' contest in which Victor Toche of Ocean Springs outfiddled the fiddlingest fiddlers of the Coast to win a victory which the carnival crowd hailed with tumultuous applause. Second place went to C. A. Lewis, 81, Gulfport, third to Max Ward, Gulfport.

The Ford was supposed to be given away Saturday night, but carnival committeemen had forgotten that Monday was Labor Day. Reminded of it, they announced that their festival would continue through Monday and that the car would be given away on that night. To pacify fretting contestants who wanted to see the Ford awarded early the committeemen announced a street dance for Saturday night. As expected, the town turned out, was glad the car award was postponed.

To young ladies who helped put over the contest the Legion awarded prizes in proportion to service rendered. First prize went to Miss Edna Harrison, second to Miss Ethel Horlock, third to Miss Lula Fay Goodwin, fourth to Miss Eliza-

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MILITARY ACADEMY ANNOUNCES FACULTY

Few Changes in G. C. M. A. Staff; Students Coming from 20 States and Five Foreign Countries.

Gulf Coast Military Academy announces that the appointment of the faculty and administrative staff has been completed. With few exceptions the faculty will be the same as last year.

Among the new members of the faculty are Capt. W. H. Bobo, director of athletics; Capt. James H. Johnson, associate director athletics; Capt. D. I. Dodenhoff, instructor; Capt. P. J. Sprouse, instructor; Capt. L. G. Moore, assistant in the junior school.

An unusually large number of cadets are expected this year. Boys have already enrolled from 20 states and five foreign countries, making the roster practically complete at the present time.

The complete faculty and administrative staff includes Colonel Nat Owen, superintendent; Major J. E. Belka, principal; Major C. M. Bland, commandant of cadets and instructor of English; Major H. A. Brown, first lieutenant, U. S. A., professor of military science and tactics; Captain L. M. Adams, com-