

# The St. Tammany Farmer.

"The Blessings of Government. Like the Dew from Heaven, Should Descend Alike Upon the Rich and the Poor."

D. H. MASON, Editor

COVINGTON, ST. TAMMANY PARISH, LA., SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1913

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## ST. TAMMANY BOGUE FALAYA FARM WORK GROVE NO. 21 RECEIVES U. A. O. D. BOOST BANQUET

NEW INTEREST AND NEW LIFE  
WILL BE INJECTED BY DEMONSTRATION WORK.

GOVERNMENT WILL PAY  
HALF OF THE SUPPORT

Police Jury Recognizes the Importance of Education in Agricultural Development.

The action of the police jury at its last session in appropriating funds to carry on farm demonstration work in St. Tammany parish will give the farmers an opportunity to see the practical results of applying the latest scientific methods in the growing of crops. Mr. Mason Snowden, State agent of farm demonstration work of the United States Department of Agriculture, will soon place a demonstration here to proceed with the work. Who will select farms at convenient distances in the parish so that the work may be viewed by all who wish to take advantage of the instruction that may thereby be gained.

The different farmers' clubs, corn clubs, tomato clubs, etc., is another important matter to be considered and will also be under the management and instruction of the demonstration and will form a part of the instruction of the school children. The work of these clubs has been of great importance in the advancement of agriculture in the State. In some states they have resulted in a yield of double the crop that have heretofore been grown. The instruction that the members of these clubs receive brings the advantages of the learning direct to the homes of the farmers who have children at school or who are members of the clubs.

Superintendent Lyon has been especially interested in securing this instruction to the school children. The following letter to him from State Agent Snowden may be of interest.

Shreveport, La., May 21, 1913.  
Mr. Elmer E. Lyon, Superintendent of Education, Covington, La.  
My Dear Sir:—Your letter informing me that your police jury had made an appropriation of \$600.00 to pay one-half the salary of an agent to do demonstration and club work received. I also note the appropriation of \$15.00 per month for expenses. The Farm Demonstration Work will put up \$600.00 as their half of the salary of this co-operative agent, but cannot afford to make any appropriation for traveling expenses. We do not allow traveling expenses to the parish agent.

Prof. C. J. Brown, I think, is particularly anxious to see Mr. Geo. A. Odum of Florida, to have this position in St. Tammany parish. As far as I know, Mr. Odum will make a good man both for the demonstration and club work. I will take the matter up with him at once and write you as soon as I hear from him definitely. It will be satisfactory to my work to start the agent on July 1st. I would prefer to make it August 1st. However, I appreciate the need of his services by the school children at the earlier date.

I wish to thank you for your interest and assistance in this matter and I wish to assure you that the action of the police jury will enable us to do much good work for your parish.

Yours very truly,  
MASON SNOWDEN,  
State Agent.

### AT THE PARKVIEW THEATRE.

The Snowstorm, a Delightful Two-Act Play, and Three Reels of Pictures for Thursday, June 5th.

The Parkview Theatre is offering a specially attractive program for Thursday evening, June 5. Preceding the three reels of excellent pictures that will be shown, the "Snowstorm," a play that has received a warm welcome from the public, will be put on. The part of Edith will be taken by Miss Anna Morrell, who has shown such decided talent as an amateur that she has become an immediate favorite with the Covington theatre-goers. She will be supported by a young man whose acting has also been well received by the Covington public. Those who have seen this play performed will remember the part as taken by Miss Annie Adis. The plot pictures the release of an innocent man of crime from his incarceration in prison, his release at the expiration of a ten-year term, his recognition of his daughter in a home where he takes refuge from the storm, and the picture closes with a happy reunion, the daughter having learned of his innocence through the confession of the guilty party published in a newspaper.

The stage of the Parkview Theatre has been enlarged so that it will accommodate the staging of pieces requiring a large cast. It also gives an opportunity for better scenic effects.

THE LARGEST ATTENDED BANQUET EVER GIVEN BY THE LOCAL LODGE

LADIES FROM NEW ORLEANS AND COVINGTON ATTEND

Addresses Made by the Visiting Members and by Congressman Lewis L. Morgan.

The Druids, Bogue Falaya Grove No. 21, gave their annual dinner at the Labat Hotel, Abita Springs, last Sunday, after the installation of officers in Covington, on the arrival of the morning train, on which were the following officers from the Grand Lodge of New Orleans: J. Peters, Supreme Arch; Frank Taylor, Noble Grand Arch; G. Favrot, Deputy Grand Arch; Henry Keith, Grand Secretary; Robt. Ames, President of Past Arch Association.

The visiting members were met at the train by a large number of members of the local order, and were conducted to the hall, where the installation took place. The officers installed were: E. D. Kentzel, Noble Arch; Philip Beaudéan, Vice Arch; John L. Jenkins, Secretary; Bernard Fontaine, Treasurer; W. W. Ulmer, Chaplain; Joe Lamoussin, Conductor; D. W. Davis, Inner Guard; J. A. Domergue, Outer Guard.

Representative to the Grand Lodge E. D. Kentzel; F. B. Hempel, alternate.

After the installation the banquet was held at the Labat Hotel, there being ninety-six in attendance. The hotel is beautifully situated on the Abita river, and besides, the members there were quite a number of invited guests, including a number of ladies from New Orleans and Covington making the occasion one of the most pleasant participated in by the Druids.

Addresses were made by all of the visiting members, being called upon by the toastmaster, E. D. Kentzel. Representative Lewis L. Morgan also made a short talk in response to a call from the toastmaster.

During the addresses the state ment was made that the Druids had grown more rapidly than any other order, and was in a high state of prosperity. That the beautiful home in New Orleans, that cost \$40,000 two years ago, was fitted with all the modern conveniences and was an ideal place for the visitor to New Orleans who wished to rest or write a letter or have a few hours quiet. Members were invited to take advantage of its conveniences while in the city.

Mr. Morgan's attention was called to the fact that notwithstanding he had expressed a desire to become a Druid he was still not a member. Mr. Morgan came back with the excuse that his intentions were good but that between the business that had kept his mind on other things and the negligence of the officers in not corralling him he had missed the good influences that go with the title of a Druid. He will probably not be able to give that excuse again, judging by the remarks of Secretary Jenkins.

The banquet was very much enjoyed by all, and the visitors were delighted with Covington and Abita.

### TO NORMA.

It scarcely seems longer than yesterday that you were a wee little child, Of an infinite grace, And the chubby face, That shone with delight when you smiled; When I would go out in the wood-land, With you holding tight to my hand And your innocent talk, Would enliven the walk, As we wandered all over the land.

I remember, with keenest of pleasure, The tales that to me you would tell, Of the doings at school, Of each iron bound rule, Of how you were learning to spell, Sometimes we would stop for a moment, To hark to the woodpecker's tap, Or the call of the jay, As he'd circle away, Or the chirp of the cricket, mayhap. And now, you're a grown-up young woman, With dresses that reach to the shoe, But somehow, you see, You are always to me, The dear little lassie I knew, In the days that are gone, and forever.

And I pray the great Ruler above, On your bonny brown head, Every blessing to shed, Of peace and contentment, and love. C. J. C.

SAVE YOUR MONEY.  
Royaline Liver Regulator is best and cheapest for constipation, billiousness, headache, indigestion. Tin box to last about one month. 15 cents. Money back plan.



MISS SADIE PIGOTT, High School Graduate.

## Papers Read by Graduates at the Recent High School Commencement And Farewell Address Delivered

### LOUISIANA RESOURCES.

Louisiana, though by no means one of the largest States in area, is first of importance in the Union because of the productiveness of her soil, and her great commercial advantages.

As a result of the productiveness of the soil and the wide range of garden and farm products, New Orleans, Louisiana, our largest city, has a great advantage as a market.

Although cotton is not the most important crop of the State from the standpoint of its rank as a product, yet it holds a prominent place in her growth and development.

Louisiana is able to raise or half the rice acreage of the United States, half the entire crop, and the market here, her share totaling to the respectable figure of ten million dollars.

Southern Louisiana's sugar and the production of its by-products, syrup and molasses, has been the most important industry.

Our State can boast of a larger variety of fruit than almost any other State in the Union. Nearly every fruit that can be grown in the more northern States can be grown here, and many fruits that belong to the tropics grow and produce well in Louisiana. There are cultivated and wild fruits growing in abundance.

Among the cultivated varieties are found oranges, figs, Japan plums, cherries, peaches, pears, grapes, olives, dates, almonds, pineapples, citrons, pomeligrates, bananas, lemons, limes, strawberries, mulberries, and the excellent muscadine grape or scuppernon from which delicious wine is made.

Taking a leading part in the progressive activities are the fish and oyster merchants and canneries. The rejuvenation of many exhausted oyster farms has added thousands of acres to the oyster beds of Louisiana.

The mining and shipping of salt from the finest and purest table salt to rock salt, is carried on extensively near New Orleans, Louisiana, which at one time had to import a large part of the salt needed, but now she is shipping considerable quantities to other states and to other countries.

But aside from the agricultural possibilities of the State, there are the vast resources in oil and natural gas, which are destined to enhance her future greatness. The market for Louisiana oil is comprised of practically all of the Southern States. In addition to this, the ship at New Orleans, Gulfport and Pensacola carry away immense quantities for foreign consumption. Oil and gas have helped bring about a wonderful and happy state of affairs throughout northern Louisiana.

The sulphur mines of this State are the greatest in the world. The timber resources are very important. According to the last census report there were 703 saw mills and wood-working establishments in Louisiana. The saw mill at Bogalusa being the largest in the South. The entire amount of standing timber is estimated to be about one hundred and nineteen billion eight hundred million board feet, divided into long leaf, short leaf, loblolly, and yellow pine, cypress and hardwoods.

be opened, will bring about an entire change in the routes by which the commerce between the Occident and the Orient now travels.

Louisiana is at the mouth of the Mississippi river, which, with her tributaries, forms the greatest system of navigable inland waterways in the world. Naturally the bulk of the exports of all the Mississippi Valley States will go to New Orleans, there to be transferred to sea-going vessels which will go through the canal en route to the far east.

To sum up, let me say that Louisiana produces 60 per cent of the rice grown in the country; has the greatest sulphur mines in the world; the greatest oil and gas fields in the country; the greatest rock salt deposits in America; the largest area of long leaf pine and cypress and the greatest diversity of agricultural crops, and also offers the greatest encouragement to industries and home seekers.

So growth and development, prosperity and happiness for the city and State go hand in hand, and not even the most pronounced pessimist can fail to foresee the Louisiana of the future. As time goes by she will be greater and greater, until she surpasses the world in her progress and wealth. What California has done to be during the last few decades will be eclipsed by Louisiana, the mistress of the Mississippi Valley and the gateway to the Panama Canal.

When the time comes that she will be overwhelmed in the brilliancy of the achievement of the State which was the queen of the constellation of the Old South in the old time of antebellum days, but which in the days to come will so far outshine those of the past, the people of Louisiana will be reminded as by the radiance of the sun in the commercial supremacy, the culture, the civilization and opportunities of the metropolis of the New South, the imperial diadem in the crown of the nation.

SADIE PIGOTT.

### OUR PRESIDENT.

Woodrow Wilson, born in 1856, is called an American historian and educator. His history on the American people, in his volume, "The New Freedom," is one of the best works of his kind yet to be published. His work, "The State," is widely used as a text book on civil government. He has written a "Life of George Washington," and other essays.

He was born in Staunton, Va., graduated at Princeton, studied law at Johns Hopkins University, received the degree of Ph. D., in 1885. His thesis was on Congressional Government and it won for him immediate recognition as an able scholar and thinker.

For three years he was professor of history and political economy at Bryn Mawr College and for the next two years, held a similar position at Wesleyan University. In 1890 he was made professor of jurisprudence and politics at Princeton and two years later was chosen as president of that university, he being the first layman to hold the position.

President Wilson is the first Democratic president we have had for sixteen years, since the administration of Grover Cleveland.

## ST. PAUL BOYS MAKE GOOD SHOWING IN N. O.

SOME OF THE RECORDS BEST MADE IN AMATEUR ATHLETICS.

THE HAMMER THROW GIVES A NEW RECORD

St. Paul's Boys Will Make a Good Showing for Covington in June.

The Times-Democrat of New Orleans gives the following report of the athletic meet of the schools in New Orleans, in which St. Paul's College made such an excellent showing. It will be noticed that some of the records were unusually fine, and it is said that St. Paul's boys will make even a better showing at Birmingham. In fact it is thought that some records will be broken by the boys from Covington at that time:

Under a clear sky and over a track and field which could hardly have been improved upon for the purpose, the annual interscholastic track and field meet, which was held at Tulane Stadium Saturday afternoon under the auspices of the Tulane Athletic Association, eclipsed all its predecessors in point of success in every way.

Fourteen events were run on in less than three hours and a half, and of these fourteen, ten new records were established and one old mark equaled. It was one of the quickest and most worked like ever seen here. Everything was in the hands of the boys from St. Paul's High School of New Orleans, who were in the matter of points capturing five first places, six second places and one third place.

(Continued on page 8)

many of the larger units of industry that now exist, thereby destroying or minimizing most of the evils of over-capitalization or other attributes of monopoly or near monopoly.

Once the tariff and trusts are out of the way Mr. Wilson will have many other demands to face, such as enforcing the law against child labor and fewer working hours for women. Already some Democratic sugar congressmen from Louisiana are fighting free sugar openly. Some Democratic members from Massachusetts will oppose the tariff reduction which affects their home districts; and the people of Maryland are deploring the wiping out of the lumber tariff.

This is what we mean when we say that Wilson is a "progressive." President Wilson was the first president to read his message personally to the House since Washington and Adams, they having read their messages as President Wilson has done.

Judging from the comments from the papers it seems that Wilson is breaking the rules of Jeffersonian Democracy, by coming before the House in person and reading his message, Jefferson having set aside the custom of Washington and Adams of reading his message to Congress in person, all other presidents having followed in the footsteps of Jefferson by sending their messages to Congress to be read.

The members of the President's Cabinet are William Jennings Bryan, Secretary of State; James C. Reynolds, Attorney-General; William G. McAdoo, Secretary of Treasury; David F. Houston, Secretary of Navy; William E. Wilson, Secretary of Labor; William C. Redfield, Secretary of Commerce; Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of Interior; Albert S. Burleson, Postmaster General; Lindley M. Garrison, Secretary of War.

### FAREWELL ADDRESS.

I am here representing the Junior Class of 1913 to bid farewell to the Seniors. No that we never expect to see them again, as these are their last days in the Covington school, but we never expect to meet them under the same conditions. The standard set by the Seniors of 1912 is one which would be hard to duplicate. For instance, the Seniors of 1912, punctuality, willingness, friendship and social equality, all of which go to make a high standard, and which would be very hard to live up to. The deeds that they have done are by no means insignificant, nor pale into nothingness when they realize the great things they are going to do. High school students are not expected to do great deeds. Most of their time should be spent in preparing for a life of great deeds in the future.

Don't think, girls, because you are finishing high school that your school life is ended, for it has just begun. As you have learned from the word "commencement" that it is the beginning and not the end. They have endeavored so to live that they will not leave here today and be forgotten tomorrow. Each

## Gulfport-Covington Railroad Undertaking

To-day is the day when Gulfport will vote on the \$250,000 bond issue to aid in building the new road from Gulfport to Covington. The building of this road will connect Gulfport with Baton Rouge on a direct line—almost an air line—and with Louisiana Railway & Navigation Co., Frisco, Missouri Pacific and Texas and Mississippi Valley or Illinois Central Railroads. This road will be of great value to Gulfport both as a shipping and distributing point, and will bring Gulfport the capital to develop its port. Its value to Covington will depend upon subsequent developments and the enterprise of the Covington people. It will enable Covington to make a bid for manufacturing enterprises and will give an advantageous point for foreign shipments of various goods. It will be of great advantage in this respect. During the construction of the road considerable money may be put in circulation and after its completion it will add considerably to the assessment rolls.

The road is asking that a special tax to be voted for the issue of \$50,000 in bonds to be turned over to the company, on the payment of \$5,000 annually for the years, Mr. E. J. Frederick, as chairman of the recent meeting in Covington, appointed a committee of three in the third, sixth and tenth wards, through which it is proposed the road shall run, to look into the matter and to get the judgment of the people as to the advisability of such a special tax. The committees were: Third Ward—N. H. FitzSimons, C. E. Schonberg, A. J. Planche. Sixth Ward—Walker Parker, Ellis Crawford, Emile Singletary. Tenth Ward—John Deas, Geo. S. B. B. Burkenack. These committees have not yet completed their labors. Until these committees report it would be premature to give an expression as to the probable outcome of putting the matter up to the people.

of them will be expected to leave the world better than they found it, and thus assist in reaching the ideal.

The best wishes of the Juniors and the whole school are extended to these colleagues of our who are going out to meet and solve the problems of life. We wish them success in their future undertakings and may joy and happiness be tendered them throughout life.

NORMA G. WEAVER.

### A NEW ENTERPRISE IN COVINGTON.

A. C. McCormack Will Open Up a Western Meat Shop Next Tuesday, June 3.

Mr. A. C. McCormack has just finished the enlargement of his store on New Hampshire street in the Southern Hotel Building, putting in a fine refrigerator, incased in glass, so that the cool contents are visible to the eye in all their freshness. This makes an exceptionally safe storage place, insuring the keeping of all things in a perfectly healthful condition. The large, sanitary screened cage adjoining this and into which it opens provides a room, fitted with electric fans and perfectly fire proof in which is the improved slicing machine for the cutting of meats. In this room is handled those products taken from the refrigerator, thereby preventing the possibility of contact with flies while serving customers. The arrangement is perfectly safe.

Next Tuesday, June 3, Mr. McCormack will commence the sale of Western beef. The fine quality of this meat and the difficulty of getting it outside of New Orleans, has induced Mr. McCormack to handle it exclusively, and in offering it to the public he does so with the assurance that the high grade of meat is accompanied by the further advantage of being inspected and handled under thoroughly sanitary conditions. This is an advantage that will attract the attention of all who are housewives.

Mr. McCormack has made improvements in his store that gives much room for the display of his stock and for the convenience of customers who desire to look around and note the things on sale, where card prices give the information wanted without asking—the same price to all.

### Approves Action of Police Jury

Covington, La., May 23, 1913.

Dear Sir:—When the police jury voted at their last meeting Monday May 19, to pay half of the salary for a Farm Demonstrator and Agricultural Club Supervisor, they took a step, the importance of which I fear, will not be appreciated at first even by the members of the board themselves.

I am sure that you will agree with me when I say that the future welfare of our parish depends upon the development of our agricultural interests. We have been depending upon the income from the lumber industry and the attractiveness of our climate and the purity of the drinking water to do more for us than we have done for ourselves; so far as the development of this section goes.

If you will accept this statement to be true, you must admit that the scientific agriculture is our salvation. How are we to get it? Our boys cannot all take a course at the agricultural college and neither can our farmers go there. Therefore, here is the next best solution at the very smallest cost. By accepting the offer of the government we have to pay only half of the salary in order to get a first class man to spend his entire time for a year in assisting the farmers with their crops, helping to get the soil analyzed, distribute the government bulletins, supervise the school boys and girls with their corn pig and tomato clubs.

This scheme of assisting the farmers has been carried much farther in the State of Mississippi than in this State, but I believe what can be done in our sister state can be done in St. Tammany parish. Such parishes as Pointe Coupee and Lafayette have already voted to pay their half and accept the offer, but when we consider the fact that there are not many parishes of the State that are able from a financial standpoint to do this, we should be proud of our police jury and the way they have held on

to the strings of the public purse.

Believing that the advantage to be gained from introducing modern and scientific ideas into our farming methods can not be over-estimated, I am,

Yours truly,  
ELMER E. LYON.

### The Baseball Game Last Wednesday.

Married Men of Covington vs. Mandeville.

The battle of baseball between Covington and Mandeville attracted about three hundred who braved the weather and all other conditions for a glance at the greatest of all American games, and the near ball, base ball foul ball and pardon me, high ball that followed, made a good portion of the braver, forgot dinner was ever served. The game itself was played with brilliant efforts, the most sensational of which was Sheriff Brewster's attempt to steal a base, but all did was attempt, providing the testimony of three hundred supporters is acceptable and some of them think he got cold feet from the rubber touching his soles; but the more charitable are inclined to the belief that his conscience smote him, for stealing is a crime, (set me Steve) all of which resulted in him walking to the difficult and some of them referred to as third base, and gracefully allowing the third sacker to touch him, just think of it, a sheriff being touched! Nuf say!

Lenny Stern as a catcher pulled off a stunt made to the annual of ball-players, in being his only weakness, that is, he failed to give them away, (thinking no doubt his mission was accomplished in giving goods), and he had the nerve to try and force the umpire, something no one could ever attempt, for an umpire of that or worse, always right.

Roland Young as a twirler, scored a shut out, some say he had a string attached to pull the ball back, others say he was lucky, and one party even said he had a prayer; nevertheless he kept his hits scattered and gave the Falkenburg of this year's Cleveland team.

Joe Hoffman at first was scooping 'em out of the dirt like a big leaguer and Archie Smith at the keystone was in Lajoie's class.

Sidney Frederick, (Old Beautiful) at short made Wagner sit up and take notice and Bradley in his best days had nothing on Harvey Ellis at the third station, while Ty Cobb and Joe Jackson were made to look at the pitcher being his only weakness as hit, to deep center or the left field fence came near being easy out at first, possibly due to the fact of his equity in allowing opponents all the chance necessary for an arrest of judgment.

Bill Kentzel, Gillis and Brewster in the outer gardens covered as much ground as cat pounces, and if another fly chasing crusade is started Dr. Dowling had best look to his laurels.

E. J. Frederick as substitute, Bob Badon as coach and Toney Gabriel as captain, furnished the brain and brawn for the victors.

I have been reliably informed that the score at the end of the game was fourteen to nothing, how much the latter counted you well know, but in the absence of official records, as kept by the scorer I know the Covington boys, mark the word boys, won the game, Toney Gabriel being the alibi, as the losers paid for an elaborate spread at Gabe's Tavern, and it was in the wee hours of the morning ere some of them were able to leave the place.

I hope to be pardoned for the oversight of not dwelling at any length on the merits of the Mandeville team, remembering the old adage "If you can't speak well, etc." but as the bulletin game game, he done it, I'll await the third and decisive game, which is to take place shortly and through the columns of the Farmer explain how a ball game was played, if the public overlooks the comedy of errors as shown last Wednesday.

CORRESPONDENT.  
NO FACILITIES.

"They say that Cupid strikes the match that sets the world aglow. But where does Cupid strike the match—that's what I'd like to know?"—Cornell Widow.