

# The St. Tammany Farmer.

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

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## Official Report of the Prizes Awarded and Points Scored In Events Contested in Rally

The following is a complete and official record of the various contests, both literary and athletic, and in the competitive work of the schools that took place during the school rally:

### Boys—Competitive Work.

Miniature boat—Prize of one dollar in cash, donated by Mrs. T. M. Arnold, won by Hernie Boutwell, Pearl River school.

Best axe handle—Prize, one pair of shoes, donated by Preston Burns, won by Eddie Reviere, German Settlement school.

Miniature bedstead—Prize, one dollar in cash, donated by Mrs. T. M. Arnold, won by Homer Patterson, Slidell high school.

Best picture frame—Prize, pocket book, donated by Hebert's Drug Store, won by Myrie Crawford, Simmons Creek school.

Best hammer or hatchet handle—Prize, umbrella, donated by H. J. Smith & Sons, won by Jules Cornibe, Mandeville school.

### Girls—Competitive Work.

Best darned hose—Prize \$3.75 vase, donated by Central Pharmacy, won by Marie Dixon, Pilgrim Rest school.

Best sofa pillow—Prize, m. see; hat or pair of shoes, donated by Mrs. M. McDaniel, won by Adle Cornibe, Slidell high school.

Best button holes—Prize, bottle of toilet water, donated by Hebert's Drug Store, won by Camille Pigott, Covington school.

Best rug—Prize, bottle of extract, donated by J. L. Watkins's City Drug Store, won by Claire Guzman, Folsom school.

Best pound of butter—Prize, one coop of Eyrich's double comb White Leghorns, donated by Geo. A. Eyrich, New Orleans, won by Ione Collins, Folsom school.

Best loaf of bread—Prize, \$2.50 in cash, donated by Mrs. W. A. Hood, won by Neva Thompson, Onward school.

Best china piece—Prize, hand painted china piece, donated by Mrs. Radeitch, won by Eva Frederick, Covington school.

Best bureau scarf—Prize, piece of hand-painted china, donated by Mrs. Radeitch, won by Lester Thurman, Pearl River school.

Best patch—Prize, pair of shoes, donated by L. A. Perreand, won by Estrid Marks, Mandeville school.

Best cake—Prize, \$2.50 in cash, donated by Mrs. W. A. Hood, won by Grace Menestre, Covington school.

Second prize, one dollar in cash, donated by Salmen Brick & Lumber Company, won by Hester Rogers, Onward school.

Competitive Work—Boys and Girls. Best pressed native wild flowers—Prize, silver mounted comb and brush, donated by Slidell Stores Co., won by Stella Porter, Pearl River school.

Best pressed leaves—Prize, one dollar in cash, donated by Salmen Brick & Lumber Co., won by Eunice Parker, Ridge school.

Best free hand drawing, any school of not over three teachers—Prize, fountain pen or kodak, donated by Schonberger's Pharmacy, Covington, won by Myrie Crawford, Simmons Creek school.

Best drawing of a graded school building, any child—Prize, one five dollar cut glass dish, donated by Slidell Drug Co., won by Plassan Duquesne, Abita Springs school.

Best candy—Prize, fifty cents in cash, donated by Covington School Improvement League, won by Louise Crawford, Pearl River school.

Best needle work, in rural schools—Prize, one dollar in cash, donated by Mrs. J. C. Burns, won by Hester Rogers, Onward school.

Second prize, fifty cents in cash, donated by Mrs. Frederick, won by Ruth Collins, Folsom school.

### Literary Contests.

Best composition, sixth and seventh grades—Prize, one dollar in cash, donated by Salmen Brick & Lumber Company, won by Mary Stahr, Covington school.

Best composition, high schools—Prize, pass book with \$2.50 credit, donated by St. Tammany Banking Company and Savings Bank, won by Elmore Lawrence, Covington school.

Second prize, one dollar in cash, donated by St. Tammany Banking Company and Savings Bank, won by Jesse Dutch, Madisonville school.

Second prize, Rebecca Thomas, Covington school; third, Frank Whelpley, Covington school.

Best spelling, fourth and fifth grades—Prize, one dollar in cash, donated by Salmen Brick & Lumber Company, won by Jeff Thomas, Covington school.

Best spelling, sixth and seventh grades—Prize, one dollar in cash, donated by Bank of Slidell, won by Nellie Bosquet, Slidell school; Josie Dosat, Covington school; Marietta Hopkins, Mandeville school. All three standing to the last.

Best spelling, seventh grade and high school—Prize, gold medal, donated by Hon. Chas. J. Colton of New Orleans, won by Helen Dunham, Slidell school.

Declamations, first, second and third grades—Prize, one dollar in cash, donated by Bank of Slidell, won by Marie Morgan, Slidell school; second, John Murphy, Covington school;

third, Myrtle Denman, of Ramay school.

Declamations, fourth and fifth grades—Prize, one dollar in cash, donated by O. R. Brugler, won by Lou's Arnold, Covington school. Second, Charles Liddle, Slidell school; third, Kenneth King, Mandeville school.

Declamations, sixth and seventh grades—Prize, one dollar in cash, donated by O. R. Brugler, won by Mary Murphy, Covington school. Second, Frances Howze, Slidell school; third, Emelda Kelly, Dunbar school.

Declamations, high school girls—Prize, gold medal, donated by N. H. FitzSimons, president school board, won by Ruby Morgan, Slidell high school. Second, Jesse Dutch, Madisonville school; third, Corinne Poole, Covington high school.

Declamations, high school boys—Prize, gold medal, donated by N. H. FitzSimons, president school board, won by Whitaker Riggs, Covington high school. Second, Gus Fritchie, Slidell high school.

### Athletic Contests.

100 yard dash, unlimited class—Prize, one dollar in cash, donated by O. R. Brugler, won by Carson Miles, Slidell school. Second, Leonard Fauntleroy, Slidell school.

220 yard dash, unlimited class—Prize, one dollar in cash, donated by O. R. Brugler, won by Carson Miles, Slidell school. Second, Gus Fritchie, Slidell school; third, Octave Smith, Covington school.

440 yard dash, unlimited class—Prize, one dollar in cash, donated by O. R. Brugler, won by Gus Fritchie, Slidell school. Second, Kemp Fussell, Middle Roads school; third, Jno. Sebastian, Slidell school.

880 yard dash, unlimited class—Prize, two pairs silk hose, donated by A. V. Smith, Royal Blue Shoe Store, won by Gus Fritchie, Slidell school. Second, Lawrence Smith, Covington school; third, Early Sharp, Slidell school.

One mile, unlimited class—Prize, one pair of shoes, donated by Frank Patceek, won by Early Sharp, Slidell school. Second, Lawrence Smith, Covington school; third, Gus Fritchie, Slidell school.

Relay race, unlimited class—Prize, one set Encyclopaedia, donated by Superintendent Elmer E. Lyon, won by Slidell school, by default, there being no competition.

Running high jump, unlimited class—Prize, one dollar in cash, donated by W. L. Ellis, won by Theodore Drews, Covington school. Second, Carson Miles, Slidell school; third, Bryan Burns, Covington school.

Running broad jump, unlimited class—Prize, one dollar in cash, donated by H. Cornibe, won by Carson Miles, Slidell school. Second, Theodore Drews, Covington school; third, Leonard Fauntleroy, Slidell school.

Standing broad jump, unlimited class—Prize, one dollar in cash, donated by H. Cornibe, won by Carson Miles, Slidell school. Second, Leslie Anderson, Covington school; third, Theodore Drews, Covington school.

Pole vault, unlimited class—Prize, one dollar in cash, donated by H. Cornibe, won by Lawrence Smith, Covington school. Second, Kenneth Moise, Covington school; third, Leslie Anderson, Covington school.

Shot put, unlimited class—Prize, one dollar in cash, donated by H. Cornibe, won by Carson Miles, Slidell school. Second, Theodore Drews, Covington school; third, Albert Lansing, Covington school.

Hammer throw, unlimited class—Prize, one dollar in cash, donated by H. Cornibe, won by Carson Miles, Slidell school. Second, Theodore Drews, Covington school; third, Gus Fritchie, Slidell school.

Discus, unlimited class—Prize, one dollar in cash, donated by Slidell School Improvement League, won by Theodore Drews, Covington school. Second, Carson Miles, Slidell school; third, Gus Fritchie, Slidell school.

Girls' Contests—Athletics. 50 yard dash, unlimited class—Prize, pass book with \$2.50 credit, donated by St. Tammany Banking Company and Savings Bank, won by Adle Cornibe, Slidell school. Second, Myrie Crawford, Simmons Creek school; third, Grace Allison, Middle Roads school.

Baseball throw, unlimited class—Prize, 50 cents in cash, donated by George Cornibe, won by Myrie Crawford, Simmons Creek school. Second, 50 cents in cash, donated by C. L. Baker, Dorothy Banister, Union Grove school; third, Marguerite Glass, Pilgrim Rest school.

Basketball, between Slidell and Covington teams—Prize, silver loving cup, donated by C. M. Liddle, won by Slidell school.

Boys' Contests—Athletics. 100 yard dash, 60 inch class—Prize, pocket knife, donated by the Smith Hardware Co., Ltd., won by Roy Lacroix, Covington school. Second, James Burns, Covington school; third, Emilie Menestre, Covington school.

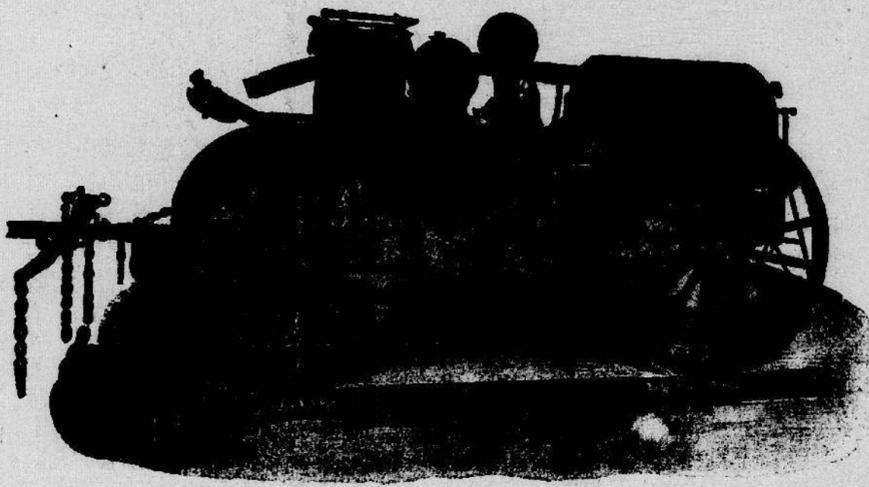
Running high jump, 60 inch class—Prize, baseball and bat, donated by D. J. Sanders, won by James Burns, Covington school. Second, W. Keyser, Slidell school; third, Emilie Menestre, Covington school.

Standing broad jump, 60 inch class—Prize, one dollar in cash, donated by Slidell School Improvement League, won by W. Keyser, Slidell school. Second, Roy Lacroix, Covington school.

The individual score in Athletics is as follows, by points:

School	Points
Covington	202
Slidell	145
Middle Roads	4
Pilgrim Rest	7
Simmons Creek	18
Union Grove	3
Lacombe	8
Madisonville	8
Ramay	1
Dunbar	1
Mandeville	1
Pearl River	20
German Settlement	5
Ridge	10
Folsom	10
Onward	10
Abita Springs	5
Middle Roads	83
K. Fussell	3
Pilgrim Rest	1
Bruhl	1

## The New Gasoline Fire Engine of the Covington Fire Department.



## COV. FIREMEN WILL HAVE AN ENGINE SOON

WILL BE ADEQUATE FOR THE REQUIREMENTS OF FIRE PROTECTION HERE.

WILL BE IN CHARGE OF JEFFERSON CO. NO. 1

Extra Water Supply May Be Obtained By Damming Water Drain and Using Wells.

Education; good roads; fire protection. These are important questions that have occupied the mind of the people recently, and there has been something doing along these lines that indicates a preparation to make things hum in St. Tammany parish within the next few years. The New Waterworks gasoline fire engine, a cut of which is published on this page, shows the preparation Covington is making to protect the property investments in Covington. The installation of this fire-fighting apparatus will encourage people to protect from the assurance that the risk of destruction by fire is within reasonable limits, and the sound of the fire alarm will not cause that panicky feeling of distress that has attacked every one on this occasion heretofore.

This engine has a pump capacity of from 300 to 350 gallons and weighs 3500 pounds. It is provided with the Archibald patent fire apparatus wheels, 3 1/2 inch suction hose and 2 1/2 inch double discharge. It has a forged steel frame, oil tempered steel springs, forged steel axles and either horse or hand draft equipment. Has duplex electric ignition by means of magneto and battery and is thoroughly up to date in every particular. It will throw from one to four good fire streams and starts instantly. Reports of actual tests give time of starting engine at five seconds and time of starting water under 250 feet of hose 15 seconds; 500 feet of hose sixty-five seconds, and 750 feet of hose eighty-eight seconds. This test was made at Winship in May, 1909, and water was thrown through one and two three-quarter inch nozzles and a five-eighth inch nozzle with equal facility, over the top of flag pole and roof. With a one-inch nozzle and up hill 1500 feet from the engine a stream was thrown over the weather vane of a building. With this example of what the engine can do, the Covington fire department should be depended upon to do good work at fires in Covington in the future.

The fire boys will now have some pride in fighting fire, knowing that it is up to them to conquer when they have good apparatus. This engine will be in charge of Jefferson No. 1, so we now have a good chemical, a good engine and good hook and ladder. The boys will stay awake nights, when this engine arrives, listening for the alarm that will sound the first chance to show what they can do in the fire-fighting line with first-class apparatus.

The cost of this engine, nine hundred feet of hose and a hose reel, was \$2560, being provided by the town, with the understanding that the upkeep should rest with the fire department. There will be an increase in the water supply by the damming of the drain into which the waste from the ice company's well drains, as well as some other streams, and by the use of long hose even the water of the river could be used. The engine is expected to be here in about three weeks.

### NOTICE OF ELECTION.

For the Town of Abita Springs, La., on April 21, 1914.

At a meeting of the council March 3, 1914, an election was ordered to elect a Mayor, five Aldermen and a Marshal for the term of two years. Commissioners, Dominick Dazet, J. L. Reed and Frank Martin, Sr.; Clerk, A. O. Pons.

pled by persons with infectious and communicable diseases will be done under scientific direction. The anti-spitting law will be enforced to the letter. In conclusion, Mr. Editor, we expect and feel assured that your journal and the best element of Covington are with us in the work. We need your heartiest co-operation if any tangible results are to accrue from the humble efforts that will be made by us to serve as public servants in a worthy cause. Respectfully yours, A MEMBER.

## NO FREE TOLLS IS VERDICT OF THE HOUSE

CHAMP CLARK MAKES ROUSING APPEAL TO SAVE COUNTRY FROM DEGRADATION.

HALF LOUISIANA VOTE SUPPORTS CLARK

Is Cheered to the Echo Amidst Wild Confusion, But Loses to Staunch Support of the President.

Washington, March 31.—The National House of Representatives tonight, after one of the most spectacular legislative struggles in the history of the nation, voted to repeal the provision of the Panama Canal act exempting American vessels from the payment of tolls. The vote on the repeal bill was 247 to 161, a majority of 86 votes in support of the personal idea of Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States.

This verdict on the issue which has absorbed Congress for many weeks came at the close of a stirring day, made memorable in the annals of the House by a party division which found Speaker Clark, Majority Leader Underwood and other Democratic chieftains lined up in open opposition to the president on an issue which the latter had declared vital to his conduct of the nation's foreign policy.

Louisiana Representatives voting for the bill and repeal of free tolls were: Watkins, Elder, Lazaro and Aswell.

Louisiana Representatives voting against the bill and against repeal of free tolls were: Estopinal, Dupree, Brousseard and Morgan.

In his report of the proceedings, the Washington Post quotes from the speech of Lewis L. Morgan as follows: Speaking in opposition to repeal, Representative Lewis L. Morgan, Democrat, of Louisiana, questioned the right of any treaty-making power to "barter away any part of the sovereignty of the United States."

He said that he was irrevocably against permitting Great Britain to usurp the right to advise how this country ought to conduct its internal affairs.

"The Panama Canal," he said, "is

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Points	
Lawrence Smith	49
Leslie Anderson	30
Albert Lansing	6
Theodore Drews	20
James Burns	10
Bryan Smith	1
Octave Smith	1
Roy Lacroix	14
E. Menestre	2
C. Frederick	1
L. Frederick	1
Whit Riggs	1
Slidell	149
Carson Miles	36
Gus Fritchie	16
Leonard Fauntleroy	4
John Sebastian	1
Early Sharp	6
W. Keyser	15
R. Bise	5
Middle Roads	83
K. Fussell	3
Pilgrim Rest	1
Bruhl	1

## At the Parkview NEW BOARD OF HEALTH TO ENFORCE LAWS

"UNTO THE THIRD AND FOURTH GENERATION" TWO REEL FOR SATURDAY, 4TH.

Come on to Parkview tonight ye gloomy lads and lassies and drive away your sorrows and drown your troubles in the melodious strains of the orchestra; nestle way down in your seat and let the music, mingled with the changing flashes of the screen, dance before your eyes and think only of the fair maid by your side, and then get up and tell the manager that you did not get your dime's worth, after you have looked at the 4000 feet, inch by inch, and see what he will do to you.

"Unto the Third and Fourth Generations," which will be presented tonight, in conjunction with two extra reels of photoplays and three pieces of orchestra, is one of those classical Selig features which shows that the love of liquor has led to more misery, want and woe than anything else in the world. The taste of it inherited tests the real man to life it down.

Among the many excellent features for next week will be "The Necklace of Rameaux," which is a three part Edison, and is one of the most remarkable films ever produced, picturing the pursuits of notorious criminals from the United States through England, France, Italy, and back to New York. This feature, with one extra reel, will be presented next Thursday, April 9th.

### NOW IS THE TIME TO ORDER YOUR CANNING MACHINE.

Now is the time to order your canning machine, do not wait until you have something to can to think of ordering it, as you will be apt to close a part of your crop before the arrival of he canning machine. Order now and have the outfit in readiness for your snap beans, early tomatoes, pole beans and berries of different kinds. An outfit will pay for itself in a very short while as it represents a clear profit above the expense of processing, as there would be no sale for the stuff at the time. I can save you money in ordering your machine and then when time comes to use it I will come to your home and demonstrate the methods of canning used at this time for different things.

All who are interested in getting a canner should begin to make an investigation and see what size canner would suit best for what they are going to expect of it. You can get them from \$10 up and all are guaranteed to give complete satisfaction. A 15 days outfit will pay for itself in 10 days time in saving things that would go to waste.

Be sure to get one. Go in partners with your neighbor and get one if no other way.

G. C. LEWIS, Farm Demonstrator.

### ANOTHER NEGRO SHOOTING.

Another negro shooting case was pulled off last Saturday, and this time it was at Mandeville. According to the testimony before the coroner's jury, Van Harten, alias "Curley," quarreled with Chap Houston, another negro, about money that had been won at gambling. The quarrel took place at Meant's barroom. Van Harten told Houston that he had been taking his money long enough and that he would kill Houston or Houston would have to kill him. The bartender, hearing the racket, came out and ordered them to leave the place. Jas. Gibson was holding the door to prevent Houston from getting out and Oscar Bradley opened the door wide enough to get through and as he came out Curley fired. The bullet struck the door frame at an angle and went through, striking Houston in the heart, killing him. Van Harten made his escape after the shooting.

### AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH.

There will be services at the Baptist church every second and fourth Sunday, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. Mr. Boone will preach.

## NEW BOARD OF HEALTH TO ENFORCE LAWS

COVINGTON TO GET BENEFIT OF THOROUGH INSPECTION AND GOOD PROTECTION.

NO PARTIALITY WILL BE SHOWN ENFORCING LAWS

Ice Cream Sold by Certain Shops is Condemned as Not Coming Up to Requirements of Law.

Editor St. Tammany Farmer: The Municipal Board of Health, recently appointed by the honorable Mayor, has been organized and a campaign for better sanitation inaugurated last week.

The Board solicits co-operation and encouragement from every citizen in the work of improving hygienic conditions in Covington, in order that the town may be made more inviting and attractive to visitors and at the same time more conducive to the healthfulness of its permanent residents.

The slogan is "Clean Up and Keep Clean." Our attitude towards all proprietors of places to be inspected will be a square deal to everyone, special privileges to none, with an earnest endeavor to assist in every possible manner, by counsel and otherwise, in the correction of any nuisance that may be found a menace to health. Rigorous measures will only be resorted to when a rebellious and refractory spirit is shown. The regulations as adopted by the Sanitary Code of Louisiana are specific and mandatory and in their enforcement we have been promised the personal support of Dr. Dowling, the efficient president of the State Board of Health.

It may not be amiss to mention the result of their first inspection of cook shops and fruit stands near the railroad depot, including ice cream parlors of the vendor who did such an enormous business at the park during the school rally. These restaurants (?) operated by Greeks and negroes were found in a most abominable insanitary state. Kitchens and rear rooms were reeking with filth, that would have aroused the ire of Dr. Dowling, had he been one of the party. Ice cream freezers were found very foul, and lying on dirty floors. The process of making the cream was described by the manager as follows: "Condensed milk dissolved in warm water (not boiled), sweetened to taste and frozen." Imagine such a mixture sold to innocent children as a delicacy. At the time of inspection the proprietor was compelled to uncover a box where a number of cans had been opened and the milk let standing until needed for the next freezing.

As a precautionary measure against ice cream poisoning during the coming warm months, the Board, as a unit, admonishes all parents to prevent their children from patronizing these unscrupulous street vendors, even though placed under supervision.

The Board contemplates a thorough and systematic inspection of boarding houses, hotels, schools, railroad stations, bakeries, barber shops, fruit and fish stands, markets, stables, stores and other places, as required by the Sanitary Code. The thorough fumigation of houses occu-