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QUESTIONNAIRES BEING SENT OUT TO REGISTRANTS LATE DRAFT

Ten Per Cent Are Being
Sent Out Every Day
To Be Filled.

AGES 19 TO 36
BOTH INCLUSIVE

List of Associates of Ad-
visory Board To Assist
All Registrants.

Beginning Wednesday, Sept. 18th,
1918, ten per cent of questionnaires
are being sent each day to all regis-
trants who were on Sept. 12, 1918,
between the ages of 19 and 36, both
inclusive, except British subjects, in-
cluding Canadians.

The following named persons are
hereby appointed as Associate Mem-
bers Legal Advisory Board of Parish
of St. Tammany to assist all regis-
trants in promptly and accurately
filling out questionnaires:

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Central.

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Phillips.

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Slidell.

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Louis Talley, U. G. Neuhouser, J. W.
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McKee, E. F. Perilloux, Phil A.
Hursey.

Abita Springs.
A. O. Pons, Emile Aubert, Geo. S.
Strain, Steve Abney, et al.
Any oath required by the rules
and regulations on page two of the
questionnaire may be administered
by any person designated to act in
the capacity of legal aid or advisor
to registrants. When the oaths are
administered by any person of the
Legal Advisory Board, there shall be
no fee or charge for same.

All registrants are requested to
fill on the Associate Member of the
Legal Advisory Board nearest them
for information and assistance.
GUY A. SMITH,
Chief Clerk Local Board.

IMPROVEMENT TAXES VS. IM- PROVEMENT BONDS.

Editor St. Tammany Farmer:
The recent heavy vote for surfac-
ing roads in Road District No. 1 shows
that St. Tammany realizes that no
single factor is more important in
rural development than good roads.
Now it is proposed to vote for good
roads in other sections of the parish.
This is right. But to-day a road tax
offers advantages over a road bond.
The interest on improvement bonds
generally equals and often triples
the principal, even if the bonds can
be sold at par, and to sell the present
issue at less than par would cast a
doubt upon its validity.

Bonds being negotiable make
them immediately available for
large improvements. The tax is not
negotiable. That the tax factor is
often the peoples safeguard, since it
insures a steady annual source for
improvements. Bonds mean high
cost and favorable opportunity for
wise use of the funds; a tax as-
sures improvements extending over
a period of years, and the saving of
large interest charges. Another
feature in favor of the tax is the better
investment at less cost that comes
with time and experience. Thus,
considering ultimate cost and dura-
bility and freedom from dust, no one
to-day can say whether shells or
gravel, in supplies of which the par-
ish is so rich, or some foreign ma-
terial is the best.

Our people will do what is best if
they know. Urge them to discuss
public matters more freely, to co-
operate in building and preserving
our public utilities, our roads, our
service, our motor line. Help
to judge wisely and to act
wisely. W. L. STEVENSON.

RACING WILL BE FEATURE OF PARISH FAIR PROGRAM

Native Horses To Be Given
Separate Purse For
Themselves.

OUTSIDE HORSES
WILL COME IN

Carnival Show Now Being
Figured With Said
To Be Good.

At a meeting of the Fair Associa-
tion Board fair matters were taken
up, and among other things it was
decided to make the price of admis-
sion 20 cents for adults and 10 cents
for children from 5 to 12 years of
age.

Negotiations are under way to se-
cure a carnival company that has
some excellent attractions. Racing
will be made a feature of the fair
and horses native to and raised in
St. Tammany parish have separate
entrance and a special purse. It is
understood that certain Tangipahoa
horse owners are anxious to enter
some horses for the races. There
are also a number from St. Tammany
that feel they have winners. Alto-
gether this feature promises to be
entertaining and full of pep.

The W. P. U. will have charge of
the dining room, and the excellent
DeDroit band has been engaged dur-
ing the fair.

From now on work on the fair will
progress rapidly and it is anticipated
that an excellent showing will be
made.

If the Food Administration plans
are carried out, every parish in Lou-
isiana will be represented at the
State Fair at Shreveport, which
opens October 1st. John M. Parker,
Food Administrator for Louisiana
proposes to call a conference of all
the district and parish food adminis-
trators at that time to urge a full
attendance. There will be exhibits
devoted exclusively to food adminis-
tration matters. The fairs are being
encouraged, despite the demands
on labor and transportation because
of the recognition of their educa-
tional value.

COUNCIL OF DEFENSE PREPARES FOR LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE

The Parish Council of Defense
held a meeting at the courthouse,
Wednesday, September 18, to pre-
pare for the Fourth Liberty Loan
drive, which commences September
23th.

E. G. Davis presided and E. J. Do-
mergue acted as secretary.

Mr. Davis spoke of the importance
of having St. Tammany parish main-
tain its record of loyalty in support-
ing the Government, and said he felt
that this new demand would be met
with the same spirit of patriotism
that had characterized other drives.

After some discussion as to pub-
licity and handling of the drive, it
was decided to adopt the allotment
method and the following commit-
tees were appointed for the wards:

- First Ward—Theo. Dendiger, P. A.
Blanchard, E. L. Knight, Ed. T.
Malloy, M. Reaumeau.
- Second Ward—H. N. Fondlason,
H. C. Collins.
- Third Ward—Mrs. J. C. Burns,
Elmer E. Lyon, J. H. Warner, Harvey
E. Ellis, D. H. Masch.
- Fourth Ward—Ernest Prieto, A.
G. DePre, S. P. Russ, J. J. Lienhard,
C. A. David.
- Fifth Ward—John H. Wood, P. A.
Ross.
- Sixth Ward—W. J. Braud, Ellis
Crawford.
- Seventh Ward—W. H. Davis, C.
H. Culbertson.
- Eighth Ward—C. B. Penrose, T.
E. Hursey.
- Ninth Ward—F. Salmen, S. C.
Jenkins, J. D. Grant, W. L. Ellis,
U. G. Neuhouser.
- Tenth Ward—N. A. Privette, Phil.
Beaudan, G. E. Millar.

Quite a number of out of town
citizens were present.

E. J. Domergue has been appoint-
ed zone chairman for the Fourth Lib-
erty Loan drive. This includes the
parishes of St. Tammany and Wash-
ington.

The committees appointed have
been notified to meet and will select
chairmen and organize work.

NOT FROM SLIDELL.

A. B. Chestner, recently reported
injured at the front, was not a resi-
dent of Slidell, as reported, but is
said to have married at that place
and is known there. It is hoped that
his injuries may not prove serious.

SACRED HEARTHURCH, AT LA-
COMBE, TO BE DEDICATED.

Everybody is invited to attend the
dedication ceremony of the new church
of Sacred Heart, by His Grace, Most
Rev. John M. Shaw, D. D., Sunday,
Sept. 29, 1918, at 9:30 a. m.

FRANCIS BARRY, O. S. B.,
Pastor.

A TYPICAL SOLDIER GATHERING



The Army Y. M. C. A. is the gathering place of the soldiers in every camp. It is his substitute for home, and he soon learns to go there when he is threatened with homesickness. He is seldom disappointed, for the "Y" slogan is "something doing all the time."
This crowd was too big to get inside the building, so they had the program outside. The soldiers are listening to a lecture on mental and physical fitness by Dr. Clark, a noted sex lecturer. The picture was taken at Camp Travis, San Antonio, Texas, where thousands of soldiers from Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, and other states receive their training for the big adventure.

PUBLIC WARNED OF SHORTAGE IN WOOD

The public is warned of the short-
age of wood and urged to lay in an
early supply. It will be difficult to
get it you wait until cold weather.
To say you can't get wood generally
means you have not tried. No price
has been set for wood and will not
be while the dealers are fair. Advise
Mr. Foley of any attempt at
over-charging.

An emergency supply of coal has
been arranged for and can only be
had by signing printed application
furnished by dealers and approved
after investigation.

A list of license numbers of auto-
mobiles out last Sunday and the Sun-
day previous has been sent to the
Federal Fuel Administrator. The
names of the owners of cars operat-
ing without license has also been
furnished at his request.

A CHANCE TO SERVE YOUR COUNTRY.

Unable to go to war, or become a
Red Cross nurse, here's a new oppor-
tunity for men and women to serve
their country and humanity.

Teach chance for service is by join-
ing the First Aid classes of Covin-
gton Chapter of A. R. C. The classes
now are being formed and applicants
should report to H. A. Mackie chair-
man of military relief of the St. Tam-
many chapter.

Dr. H. E. Gautreaux, chairman of
First Aid Committee, will be glad
to give any one information regard-
ing First Aid classes and their forma-
tion for instruction.

LIEUTENANT OCTAVE M. SMITH.

Salute Lieut. Octave M. Smith, 1st
U. S. Cavalry, for such was he com-
missioned last Monday.

The career of Lieut. Smith, al-
though in its infancy, for "Pete," as
he is familiarly known, is only
22 years of age, is an example of
what pluck and perseverance will do
for any boy, and an evidence of red
blooded patriotism that might be
held up as a sample to draft dodgers
and slackers.

Shortly after graduating from the
Covington High School, in 1915, in
the same class that gave forth Lieut.
Bryan D. Burns, he was appointed a
cadet to West Point U. S. Military
Academy by Congressman Lewis L.
Morgan, and entered to Academy in
June, 1917, being conditioned on
mathematics, he was reappointed
and in May, 1918, left for Jackson
Barracks, New Orleans, to stand the
entrance examination, but, bubbling
over with patriotism and anxious to
get into actual service at once, in-
stead of at the finish of his two or
three years at West Point he fore-
went the highly prized opportunity
to enter West Point and enlisted,
voluntarily, for his West Point ap-
pointment exempted him as a private
in the Army.

Three days subsequent to his en-
listment he was appointed Acting
Sergeant and placed in charge of a
cavalry troop train, bound to the City
of Monterey, Cal. A few weeks fol-
lowing he was appointed a full Ser-
geant and in July was one of nine
men selected by the commanding of-
ficer to stand an examination for a
Lieutenancy and—well, "his now
Lieut. Smith, of the 1st U. S. Cavalry.

We of St. Tammany, especially of
Mandeville his home town, should
glory in Pete's record, for 'tis one
to be proud of, from a country lad
to a commissioned officer with the
U. S. Army, solely and entirely on his
own merits, for he has had no out-
side influence or assistance, other
than his first appointment by Mr.
Morgan.

Opportunity knocked at Pete's
door and he was there to grasp it by
the hand.

Forecasting and predicting a brilli-
ant future for Lieut. O. M. Smith,
the writer extends heartfelt wishes
for future successes and godspeed.

A. G. MAYLIE, M. D.

WANTED—To purchase a gentle
family horse for surrey. Write price
to Box 681, Covington, La. \$21

FOR SALE—Bee hive, incubator
and hand cultivator. Apply Morris
Lacroix, Covington. \$21-31

COMMERCIAL BANK STARTED IN COVINGTON

E. J. Domergue has sent out let-
ters announcing that the Commer-
cial Bank & Trust Company, is be-
ing organized, with a paid in capital
of \$50,000 and a surplus of \$5,000.
W. E. Morris, a well known banker,
with twenty years experience, will
have active charge. Carefully se-
lected assets of the St. Tammany
Bank & Trust Company will be tak-
en over, but not the Southern Hotel
nor bank building nor any mort-
gages, but the deposits will be taken.
Quite a number of prominent citi-
zens are named as being interested.
Mr. Morris is highly recommended
by L. M. Poole, the New Orleans
banker.

W. H. Warner has left for Baton
Rouge, where he will enter L. S. U.,
and will take a course in agricultur-
e and animal industry.

Victor Planché also enters college
and will take the mechanical course.
James T. Burns leaves Monday to
enter Tulane.

H. W. WOODRUFF, SR.

H. W. Woodruff, Sr., father of H.
W. Woodruff of the Southern Creosote
Co., Slidell, La., died at that place
Saturday, September 14, 1918,
at the age of 63 years. He is sur-
vived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Lea
Woodruff, and four sons, Edward,
S. W. and J. W. Woodruff, who are
now in the East, and H. W. Wood-
ruff, of Slidell.

Mr. Woodruff was a native of Cin-
cinnati, Ohio, where his remains
were shipped for burial in the family
burial grounds in the Oak Grove Cem-
etery. Funeral services were con-
ducted by Rev. Massey at Slidell.

Mr. Woodruff had not been in good
health since suffering from a stroke
of apoplexy several years ago. He
had been a resident of Slidell five or
six years, where he was highly re-
spected, and will be mourned by
many friends.

GINNING OPERATIONS DISCON- TINUED FOR A WEEK.

Mr. John L. Haller, Parish Food
Administrator, has received the fol-
lowing telegram from Jno. M. Parker
New Orleans, Sept. 18, 1918.

"Effective this Friday morning it
is the desire of the Food Adminis-
tration that ginning operations in
this state be discontinued for the
period of one week. We consider
this absolutely necessary owing to
congestion at gins resulting in de-
terioration of cotton seed having ex-
cessive moisture contents and in-
ability of railroads to supply empty
cars. It will also relieve conges-
tion at oil mills where seeds are in
damaged condition, causing many
mills to discontinue buying. Advise
farmers to continue picking cotton.
Please make patriotic appeal to farm-
ers, ginners, seed dealers and oil
mills to conform strictly to this ur-
gent necessity."

CONVERSION OF BONDS.

The right to convert First or Sec-
ond Liberty Loan Bonds into the
Third Issue will expire on November
9th. Those who hold bonds of the
first two issues and wish to convert
them into the third issue may have
this done by delivering their bonds
to this bank and we will forward
them to the Government. We will
be glad to attend to this without
cost to you other than the carrying
charges.

COVINGTON BANK & TRUST CO. St. Tammany's Big Bank.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I have
on the 10th day of September, 1918,
filed a petition with the Mayor and
Board of Aldermen of the village of
Abita Springs, St. Tammany parish,
La., applying for a permit to operate
a white barroom and drinking sal-
oon in the premises belonging to
Barré, and being on the railroad
street, south of and facing the N. O.
G. N. depot, in the said village of
Abita Springs, La.

ARMAND QUAVE.

POITEVENT & FAVRE IN HOME FIRST CLASS

The Poitevent & Favre Lumber
Company, of Mandeville, have been
loyal workers and supporters of every
war measure undertaken in St. Tam-
many parish; but further than that
they are possessed of the spirit upon
which the very foundation of loyalty
is built—fidelity to home.

When asked by the director of
publicity in New Orleans to con-
tribute to the advertising campaign for
the Fourth Liberty Loan, they replied:

"We will, therefore,
be pleased to give to our local and
home paper, The St. Tammany Farm-
er, at Covington, La., space for one
full page for advertising the Fourth
Liberty Loan.

"We are sending copy of this let-
ter to the St. Tammany Farmer and
are advising them to place an ad-
vertisement for Fourth Liberty Loan
at our expense.

"As this company's principal and
main business is in St. Tammany
parish, we are expected by our
friends in St. Tammany parish to do
all work in and for the war through
our home parish.

"We wish you the very best of
success in your great and patriotic
work and assure you that we will do
all we can to assist and help out in
every way in our own parish of St.
Tammany."

The St. Tammany Farmer appreci-
ates this loyalty, and we know the
people of St. Tammany parish will
also. This community spirit under-
lies success in the upbuilding of the
parish.

MISS LOUISE BERTONIERE.

Miss Louise Bertoniere died at the
home of her nephew, Victor Ber-
toniere, near Ramsey, on Saturday,
September 14, 1918, aged 82 years.
Interment was made at Red Bluff
cemetery, Sunday.

Miss Bertoniere had been a resi-
dent of St. Tammany parish for the
past four years, and was formerly
an old-time resident of New Orleans,
where she was well known.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that in ac-
cordance with Article VIII of the
charter of the Madisonville Bank,
Madisonville, La., the annual meet-
ing of the stockholders of this insti-
tution will be held at their banking
office in Madisonville, La., at 3
o'clock p. m., on Monday, September
30, 1918.

P. A. BLANCHARD, Cashier.

CLAY THOMAS GOES TO GEORGE- TOWN UNIVERSITY.

Clay E. Thomas, son of Warren
Thomas, of Talisbeck, has gone to
Georgetown University, District of
Columbia, where he will take the
law course. After graduating at
Lafayette he spent two years at Tu-
lane College studying sciences and art.

SOMETHING THAT IS NEEDED.

The Anderson invention of vulcaniz-
ing by machinery gives tons of
pressure, forcing the liquidized rub-
ber and super-heated cement into the
fabric to be cooked in. This kind
of vulcanizing stands the test and
will give substantial wear to any
mending that is done. It enables a
tire to live out its full life.

Mr. Samuel Solberger, of Slidell,
has purchased one of these machines
and the sample of work he is show-
ing and the work he is doing is a
joy to the auto owner who has heret-
ofore been compelled to discard
tires that still had plenty of life in
them if they could be mended.

Mr. Solberger is a hustler, and
better still, is conscientious and de-
pendable. You can depend upon
him for fair dealing and truthful
statements and know that your work
will be done as it should be done.
While Mr. Solberger is situated in
Slidell, he will soon be prepared to
collect work in other towns and de-
liver it to customers. In the mean-
time, when you are in Slidell stop
at his place and see him. It will
save you money.

RED CROSS JUNK BUSINESS NOW IN OPERATION THIS PARISH

Call Is Made For Rubber
Tires, Tin Foil and
Other Things.

MR. HINCHEE IS
PUT IN CHARGE

Committees Being Organiz-
ed In Towns of the
Parish.

Mrs. Eads Poitevent, chairman of
St. Tammany Parish Development, A.
R. C., has appointed M. L. Hinchee,
of Covington, chapter chairman of
salvage, and has reported said ap-
pointment to Albert Kramer, assist-
ant in charge of Salvage and Shop,
Gulf Division, A. R. C., New Orleans.

Mr. Hinchee is now appointing
chairmen of committees to assist him
in the work in towns throughout the
parish and will shortly be thorough-
ly organized. These chairmen will
appoint the members of their com-
mittees. Following chairmen have
been appointed thus far:

Whit. Riggs, Covington; N. A. Pri-
vette, Abita Springs; A. C. Lions,
Madisonville; H. H. Levy, Mandev-
ville. Others will be announced
when appointed.

The salvage work now undertaken
by the Red Cross is an immense un-
dertaking, involving an enormous
amount of work with the certainty
of vast revenues. Waste paper, bot-
tles, sacks of all kinds, tin foil, lead,
not rolled in balls, lead foil, lead,
red, yellow and light brass, heavy
and light copper, aluminum, scrap
zinc, Manila rope, bones, scrap iron,
metal filings, gold and silver broken
jewelry, typewriter ribbons and boxes
and spools, carbon paper boxes,
wafer tins, fruit jars, old clothes,
men's shoes, cork, cancelled postage
stamps (leave margin of paper
around stamp), castor beans, old
clocks and watches, hair combs,
broom stick, silver plated ware, auto
light bulbs, automobile inner tube
hat and cigar boxes, used electric
and rubber tires.

In New Orleans, a general offering
of rubber tires made a huge pile of
rubber that will not cost considerable
money to the Red Cross, and the citi-
zens are contributing everything they
have that can be handled as salvage.
The people of St. Tammany, having
now a separate chapter, will doubt
take special pride in a work that
will increase its revenues.

Those having articles of this de-
scription should notify Mr. Hinchee,
who will appoint special days for
hauling the stuff away.

RED CROSS MEETING AT ABITA SPRINGS.

Tuesday, Sept. 17th, at a gather-
ing of earnest workers of the Red
Cross, Miss H. Bissell gave an inter-
esting and instructive talk on Red
Cross development work and went
into details of each officer and their
relation to the various organizations.
She cleared up many doubtful points.
Miss Bissell came to Abita from Slidell
and gave an enthusiastic ac-
count of the co-operation she received
there. Miss Bissell left for New
Orleans, Thursday, having finished
her work in St. Tammany.

The school teachers in Abita are
organizing a Junior Red Cross and
instigated by Miss Bissell, and will
find a ready response among the
children, the boys especially having
been active in aiding the ladies of
the Red Cross.

Monthly meetings of the Abita
Springs Red Cross chapter will be
held on the first Monday of every
month, at 7:30 p. m. Work rooms
are open every day, except Saturday,
at 2 to 6 p. m.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Owing to the high cost of gasoline,
oil, labor, etc., the livermen of Covin-
gton have adopted the following
rates for passengers: One passen-
ger, 50c; for each additional passen-
ger, 25c. These rates to apply in
the town.

LIVERYMEN OF COVINGTON.

Per Robt. Badon, Chairman.

FRANK PATECEK WILL PRESENT VERNON DALHART.

Frank Patecek will present Vernon
Dalhart, the gifted American tenor,
in a recital at Parkview Theatre on
Monday evening, October 14, at 8:15
o'clock.

Mr. Dalhart made his debut with
Savage's "Girl of the Golden West,"
and as a result of his sterling work
was engaged to sing the leading role
in Gilbert & Sullivan's "Pinafore."
The critics have been unanimous in
their praise of Mr. Dalhart's singing.
He has an exceptionally good tenor
voice, sweet and clear and knows
how to use it. He is rightfully proud
of the fact that he is American born
and has received all his training
here. He forcefully illustrates that
distinct success can be obtained with-
out European name or reputation.
Mr. Dalhart has toured the United
States and Canada and in almost
every city he has been immediately
re-engaged for a return concert. His
repertoire is large and varied. He
may soon be numbered among the
stars of the concert and operatic
world. It is rumored that Mr. Dal-
hart will attempt the seemingly im-
possible feat of singing a duet with
himself. Can it be done?

From Barstow the country began
to improve and after one more moun-
tain pass over Sierra Madra we
reached San Bernardino, from there
to Los Angeles the road is all paved
and fine. We reached here on the
morning of August 6th, having driv-
en 3,365 miles.

We have bought a nice little bun-
galow in Southwest Los Angeles
where we are nicely settled and at
home to all our friends.

With best wishes, I am,
Yours truly,
JOHN A. TODD.



"TO HELL WITH THE KAISER"

Will be shown at Parkview Theatre
Tuesday, Sept. 24th.

JNO. A. TODD TELLS OF HIS TRAVELS

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 9, 1918.

Editor St. Tammany Farmer:
Will