

HELP VICTORY LOAN

The St. Tammany Farmer

THE ST. TAMMANY FARMER
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Farmer is \$2.00. You'll get more
than your money's worth by being
a subscriber. Help us boost the
Parish along.

D. H. MASON, Editor

COVINGTON, LA., SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1919

VOL. 45 No. 22

VICTORY LOAN CAMPAIGN TO BE ANOTHER WINNER

Chairman Davis Announces
Committee Chairmen
Of Wards.

PARISH ALLOTMENT PLACED AT \$236,000

Women's Committee Will
Meet at High School
Auditorium.

Our Nation, for the fifth and last time, is asking her people to lend money to finance the War.

Some think because the armistice has been signed we have no further obligations to perform. The armistice was brought about not so much by what we have done, but by what our boys in France did.

It was hard to clean out the St. Michel salient.

But it was cleaned out.

The Argonne Forest looked hopeless, didn't it?

But it was taken.

Was there anything over there the boys were asked to do that they did NOT DO?

St. Tammany parish has an unblemished record in all War Work, and I know the patriotic people of the parish will not allow this record to be marred in the last call.

In the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign we were asked to take \$292,000 of Bonds—and we took \$352,000!

In the Victory Loan campaign we are asked to take \$236,000.

I appeal to every man and woman in the parish, who may be financially able to buy Bonds, to help the parish to discharge its obligation to the boys, the Nation and itself.

Faithfully,
E. G. DAVIS,
Ch'm'n Victory Loan Committee.

Victory Loan Committee.
Parish Chairman—E. G. Davis.
Ward One—P. A. Blanchard.
Ward Two—G. H. Koeppe.
Ward Three—W. E. Morris.
Ward Four—Herman Levy.
Ward Five—John H. Wood and L. W. Crawford.
Ward Six—Warren Thomas and Ellis Crawford.
Ward Seven—W. H. Davis and C. H. Culbertson.
Ward Eight—M. P. Schneider.
Ward Nine—C. A. Everitt.
Ward Ten—N. A. Privette.

The Women's Victory Loan Committee will meet at the high school auditorium Tuesday, April 22, at 3 p. m. Mrs. J. C. Burns, chairman, will preside. Mrs. A. L. Bear, parish chairman, will speak, and Miss Lucille Rutland will read some war poems.

The importance of the meeting should appeal to the women of the parish. Now is considered a time in which true loyalty will be more strongly tested than at any time since the war began, because action is shifted from the desire to protect self and property to the willingness to pay for peace and to provide for those who have risked life to bring peace. True loyalty is now to be put to the test.

The announcement that Mrs. Julia Truitt Bishop, the well known writer and worker for the uplift of mankind, will undoubtedly bring a large attendance. It will be a treat to hear her, and what she says comes from the heart and not simply from the lips.

Mrs. Anna M. Smith, chairman of Speakers' Bureau, has been one of the active workers in making this women's meeting an interesting one and in impressing its importance upon the public. Every one is cordially invited.

Following is the committee:
Ward 1—Mrs. P. A. Blanchard.
Ward 2—Mrs. Bart Spring, Folsom.
Ward 3—Mrs. J. C. Burns.
Ward 4—Miss Bertha Toomer.
Ward 5—Mrs. Laura Crawford.
Ward 6—Miss Edna Mizell, Sun.
Ward 7—To be supplied.
Ward 8—Mrs. H. J. Willis.
Ward 9—Mrs. W. L. Tiffin.
Ward 10—Mrs. Rita Santos, Abita Springs; Miss B. Cook, Waldheim.

HAND WASHED OFF.

Will Hennessy (colored) working at the St. Tammany Lumber Co., at Ramsay had his hand caught in the live rollers and half of it torn off. He was attended by Dr. Bullock.

THE PEOPLE ARE SOLIDLY FOR GOOD ROADS AND VOTE

Returns Show That Public
Sentiment Is Strong
For Progress.

FIRST AND TENTH WARDS WIN BANNER

Not a Single Vote Was Cast
Against Tax In
Either.

The official promulgation of the good roads election has not yet been put in form for publication, because various work in connection therewith requires more time than can be had previous to the publication of The Farmer. All legal matters and requirements, however, were observed at the meeting of the Police Jury Thursday and full proceedings will be published next week. A telegram from the bond buyers approved what had been done.

The election expressed an almost unanimous public sentiment for good roads and the parish is to be congratulated upon its progressive spirit. The following table gives the returns:

| Ward | Total Vote | Yes | No |
|-------------------|------------|-----|----|
| One | 58 | 58 | 0 |
| Two, 1st precinct | 26 | 26 | 0 |
| 2nd precinct | 25 | 25 | 0 |
| Three | 22 | 22 | 0 |
| Four | 53 | 53 | 0 |
| Five | 19 | 19 | 0 |
| Six | 23 | 23 | 0 |
| Seven | 12 | 12 | 0 |
| Eight | 24 | 24 | 0 |
| Nine | 45 | 45 | 0 |
| Ten | 37 | 37 | 0 |

Property Value. 545,108

| Property Value | For | Against |
|----------------|----------------|--------------|
| One | \$214,933.00 | none |
| Two | 42,153.00 | 5,795.00 |
| Three | 16,848.00 | 4,886.00 |
| Four | 432,948.00 | 8,138.00 |
| Five | 114,518.00 | 3,313.00 |
| Six | 28,886.00 | 23,487.00 |
| Seven | 71,338.00 | 27,347.00 |
| Eight | 22,008.00 | 13,253.00 |
| Nine | 52,848.00 | 970.00 |
| Ten | 171,647.00 | 28,824.00 |
| | \$1,222,004.00 | \$139,193.00 |

POLICE JURY TO MEET AS BOARD OF REVIEWERS.

Covington, La., April 17, 1919.
The Police Jury will meet on the first Monday in May (5th), 1919, as a Board of Reviewers.

F. J. MARTINDALE,
ap19-2t Secretary.

ARTIFICIAL INCUBATION.

(By Charles Montresor Brown)

Hundreds of years ago the Egyptians discovered chicks could be hatched from eggs without the aid of the hen. History doesn't record precisely how the discovery was made, but it is safe to infer that it was entirely accidental like most great discoveries are.

We can imagine an Egyptian heh stealing her nest in the side of a decomposing heap of horse manure, which had reached a degree of heat equaling the body heat of the "biddy," and the nest of eggs accidentally covered and left to their fate in the heated manure where, in due time, they hatched and were found by the astonished husbandman!

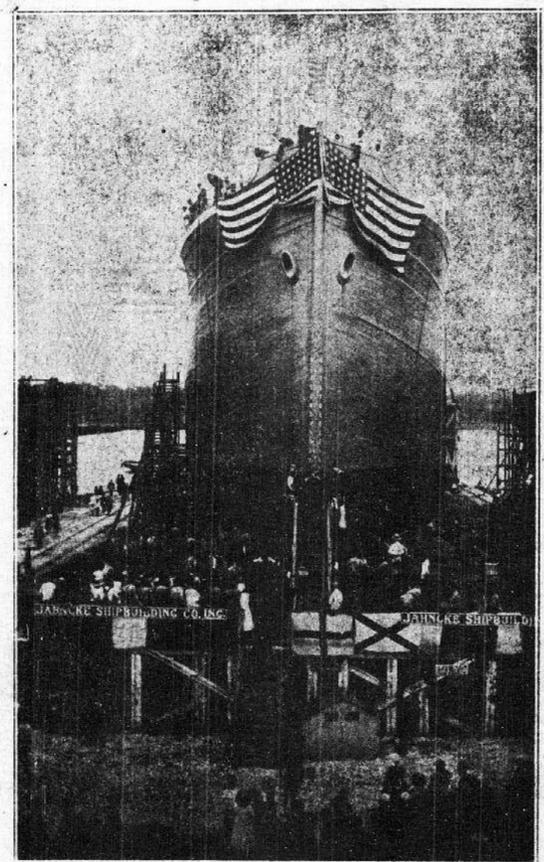
Thus we opine was artificial incubation discovered; at least, history records that the Egyptians incubated chicks in decomposing manure for hundreds of years, and taking the idea from this simple discovery, not so many decades ago, an inventive genius produced the first wooden incubator, and by experimenting was partly successful—that is, from a given number of fertile eggs about forty per cent of them hatched.

Incubators are now manufactured in the United States, and other civilized countries, by the tens of thousands, and hundreds of thousands of chicks are annually hatched. Artificial incubation has thus been reduced to a fine science. Incubators are on the market which will hatch ninety-five per cent of chicks from a given number of fertile eggs and sometimes, but seldom, 100 per cent. A number of important things enter into the requirements of a good hatch:

First—The eggs to be incubated must be from strong, vigorous and healthy hens, mated to a cock with equal health and vitality. In the heavy breeds not more than seven (better less) such queens in his harem to insure ninety to ninety-five per cent fertility. In the lightweight

(Continued on page 5)

STEAMSHIP PONTCHARTRAIN AS SHE APPEARED JUST BEFORE SHE WAS LAUNCHED APRIL 6TH



(Photo by S. E. Randall, Madisonville)

TREEN'S LETTER TO STOCKMEN

CHOLERA AND CARBON.

The time to fight cholera and carbon is before the stock get it. There is no cure known for these diseases. There is but one preventive, that is to vaccinate in time. After the animal has the disease sometimes a double dose of serum is given in the early stages of illness, with other good treatment, will rescue the animal, but seldom. It is human to postpone until some of the animals are sick before taking any steps. Then the serum has to be ordered, which takes several days to get here. Usually from one to five animals die before this disease can be checked. The value of one animal is so much more than the cost of vaccinating a good size herd that an owner of stock should not take chances on his stock missing the disease, or trying patent medicines to prevent the disease. Usually the owner hears of his neighbor's stock being sick before his gets sick. This is the time to send for some one who can diagnose the disease, and if it proves to be a contagious one, prepare to vaccinate the stock. When one hog dies and the sympathetic or curious neighbors go to see the animal they often get the disease germ on their shoes and then upon returning home they go to their herd to see if all are well and they pretty soon get sick. The law requires that diseased dead animals be burned. The premises should be disinfected with lime or Plinco, and expert help summoned. The time is near when the animals in some communities of our parish get sick every year. This should be forestalled by vaccination at once. Disease is raging in some parts of St. Tammany now. Buzzards, dogs, pedestrians, and wheels of vehicles, as well as flowing streams, carry these diseases long distances. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," and when there is no cure, an ounce of serum is worth a 300-pound hog or a 1000-pound horse or cow.

When an animal dies of a contagious disease, it is not always found, and if found it is not always burned, but carried over the community by dogs, or left to decay and be washed into streams from which animals drink, or pollute the soil from which stock graze. Thus carcasses may be a source of contagion for several years, and occasionally disease breaks out. This will not be prevented until we vaccinate all our stock every year for carbon or black leg and several times a year for cholera, to exterminate these diseases, as we are now exterminating the cattle tick by regularly dipping all cattle, whether ticky or not, for a couple of years.

Any one or a number of men in any community wishing a disease outbreak investigated or stock vac-

inated, are invited to call on or write the undersigned, who is prepared to do it on short notice for a nominal fee.

KARL TREEN,
Covington, La.

MAY FESTIVAL.

Mrs. E. G. Davis and her helpers are preparing for the May Festival to take place May 2. She says:

The members of the Presbyterian Sunday School have selected little Miss Dorothy White as Queen of the May, at their annual May Festival to be held in the church grounds, Friday, May 2. Master Carl Norder was chosen to be page to the queen. Among those so fortunate as to be included in the queen's court are Miss Marjorie Martin (who will be first maid of honor to the queen), Misses Pauline Plancher, Helen Warner, Mabel and Miriam Talmage. The pages, acting escorts to the maids, are Masters Jack Ellis, Herbert Warner, Elwood Nelson, Steve Ellis and Henry Caulfield.

In addition to the triumphal procession of the Queen and her Court, the Festival will offer such entertaining spectacles as the crowning of dainty little Dorothy as Queen of the May; a May pole dance given by the following charming young ladies: In honor of the Queen and her retinue: Misses Dorothy Blossman, Dorothy Burns, Margaret Burns, Jean Caulfield, Carmelite Fogarty, Doris Frederick, Jeanette Moses, Avis Mercedes, Grace McCormack, Ruth Morgan, Clair Mulhally, Iris Plancher, Katie Sellar, Doris Sheffield, Marguerite Sharp, Olive Wadsworth.

There will also be games and other forms of amusement for both the grown folks and children in attendance.

Persons are invited to call on or write the undersigned, who is prepared to do it on short notice for a nominal fee.

KARL TREEN,
Covington, La.

DISTRICT COURT PROCEEDINGS

District Court met this week with Judge Carter presiding, and District Attorney Brock prosecuting.

The case of Edwards & Bradley vs. Cowan-Kerr Lumber Co. came up for trial during the present week, and though the trial of this cause was commenced early Monday afternoon and continued throughout Tuesday and Wednesday, the hearing of the evidence could not be concluded and the case went over as an open case until Wednesday, April 30, when it is said the case will be closed.

Geo. H. Koeppe vs. S. E. Barron. Case tried and the court rendered judgment in favor of plaintiff as (Continued on page 6.)

CURB MARKET IS AGAIN OPENED AND PRICES FIXED

The Women's Progressive Union announces the reopening of the Curb Market on Saturday, April 19th, (today), at 8 a. m., and every Wednesday and Saturday thereafter.

The Curb Market met with splendid success last year under most unfavorable conditions, and it is hoped that this year, with wartime difficulties a thing of the past, the housewives and farmers will both benefit materially by this excellent enterprise.

The price-fixing committee will change the bulletins weekly, and thus enable the housewife to always secure fresh products at a margin below the prevailing high price in the shops. Correct weights and measures are to be insisted on, and Miss Martha Williams assures us that the dairy products are to be prepared by sanitary methods. An abundance of fresh butter, cream cheese, butter milk and sweet milk is promised and the housewives must remember to bring utensils with them to carry these products home.

Chickens, eggs, home-cured meats, vegetables, mayhaws, crabapples, syrup and honey, and home canned goods will be on sale. The farmers will gladly take orders in advance for products to be used for preserving, etc.

Curb Market Prices.

Butter, 60c pound; cream cheese, 3 for 25c; buttermilk, 30c gallon; sweet milk, 50c gallon; eggs, 40c dozen; chickens, 35c pound; green peas, 15c quart; green onions, 8c bunch, 5c; cabbage, 5c up; lettuce, 5c per head; lettuce bunch, 2 for 5c; snap beans, 15c quart; mayhaws, 10c quart; canned tomatoes, 15c can, or \$1.50 per dozen; new potatoes, 4c pound.

Dr. C. E. Verdier, in charge of the Red Cross Hospital in the yard, so efficiently assisted by Mrs. P. de Launville, trained nurse, have been within our midst for some time. His wife, mother, and sweet little baby compose his family. He and his faithful assistant are always on hand to give immediate attention to those who are so unfortunate as to be injured anywhere about the shipyard or in the immediate vicinity. They are truly good Samaritans. Many are they who praise them for relieving an excruciating pain, dressing a chopped off finger or fingers and bandaging other hurts about the body, too numerous to mention. We find Dr. Verdier very sympathetic, patient, careful and easily accessible to all classes of afflicted humanity.

The U. S. Emergency Fleet Corporation made no mistake when they selected him to take charge of the medical and surgical department of the Jahneke shipyard, and he in turn displayed good judgment in retaining the services of the cute-like and efficient trained nurse. It is an old saying that goods of quality come in small packages and this has been fully demonstrated as far as the nurse is concerned. God bless them both; may their shadows never grow less.

Mr. Harold Fallor, the very capable and obliging young man who has been the assistant of Mr. Becker in the employment office of the Jahneke shipyard since November, 1918, left here April 15 for New Orleans. He first came to the yard in March, 1918, and returned as stated above. Mr. Fallor has given the best that is in him to his employers and whoever secures his services can rest assured that he is thoroughly efficient, faithful, and a gentleman of absolute sobriety. He has made a large circle of friends here who exceedingly regret to see him leave and they wish him success in all his future undertakings.

BASEBALL.

Last Sunday the Madisonville team romped away from Covington with a score of 11 to 0. The game was too one-sided to furnish any enjoyment. From the third inning on it could easily be seen that the game would result in a walk-over for Madisonville. Pelloat, in the second, pulled down a high bird with one hand. This play, while only a flash of his old form, will prove that he is to be feared when he puts his foot on the diamond. Mose Chatellier made two sensational plays in the eighth, each time it was a running catch. Mose deserves all the applause that he received. For some reason or other the Pine Knot Crowd could never secure an introduction to Warner, the Hill Billy Moundsman. He pitched in excellent form and had perfect control throughout the game. His opponents were always at his mercy. Covington could only secure five hits while Madisonville got fourteen.

The following letter from the Supervisor of Public accounts shows that my accounts will hereafter be checked over once in six months instead of every quarter.

(Continued on page 2.)

ITEMS OF INTEREST AT JAHNCKE SHIPYARDS IN MADISONVILLE

Items of interest to the shipbuilders and public in general will be published in this column each week, and those who have interesting news and local notes can forward same to the Editorial Department Jahneke Shipbuilding Corporation, and they will be handled by them. Notes should be in so as to be mailed every Wednesday, otherwise they will be held over until the next week.

D. H. VINET,
Editor-in-Chief.

Among the many employees of the Jahneke shipyard who went over the top, none penetrated the enemies' country further than Mr. Marcelin Rousseau. He is the chief time-keeper, and the manner in which he handed out checks to over 1800 workers, with the fewest possible errors, would do credit to an automatic machine. He has occupied this exacting and responsible position for almost two years. When the declaration of war came against Germany in April, 1917, he was in the employ of the Houlton Lumber Co., just across the river from Madisonville, as a shipping clerk for seven years. Though his job required constant and utmost energy of the ordinary citizen, yet Mr. Rousseau, by rare judgment and business ability, so coordinated its different ramifications as to make it look like mere child's play.

The Jones & Pickett Co., a distinctly St. Tammany industry, was fortunate enough to secure his services, and he gave them the same high class service as he did his former employers and remained with them two years.

He hails from a section of the state where Nature is lavish in her beauties and where, on the beautiful banks of the Bayou Teche, the poet Longfellow wrote "Evangeline." He was born at Houma, La., and attended the Louisiana State University, whose students have distinguished themselves in different walks of life. He is a citizen of Madisonville, the happy father of an interesting family, and is held in high esteem by all whose good fortune it is to know him.

Warner has a new curve. It is called the fork curve. It breaks four different ways from the plate, and the batter keeps fishing for it in vain. Warner conceived the idea one day while throwing oddish balls into his face with an ordinary fork.

Our old friend Park still has a fine delivery, but unable to deliver.

If some ball players could hit like the can apologize their average would be six-sixty-six.

In the sixth inning the Covington fans left in a body. They evidently were convinced about their finish.

Schultz played a good game. He is some base runner.

Fuhrmann, the picture show man, was prevented from doing his best owing to a film which happened over his eyes.

Mose Chatellier changed his costume thereby changing the luck of his team.

Pelloat's one hand catch makes us hope he will stick in the game.

The diet of the Covington team will be eggs a la Warner.

Dendinger's "You Chase Me" stunt which he pulled in the fourth seemed to get Covington's Angora.

Sea Daddy broke up a faint rally in the seventh with his double play.

Covington came, saw and was conquered. The season is not over, so we advise Madisonville not to swell up.

Hoover, the barber, tried to live up to the reputation of his namesake by conserving food. Hoover gave each one of his friends a peanut.

Fuhrmann, the Reel King, got one real hit.

A very enjoyable boat ride and picnic was given last Sunday. Beautiful Pineland Park was the spot chosen for the picnic grounds. It is one of Nature's beauty spots but is now nothing more than a deserted place. Pineland Park is an ideal place for such outings as the one given last Sunday and it is within easy reach of both Madisonville and Covington.

The party of pleasure seekers was composed of the following: Misses Ruth and Ester Cooper, Agnes and Stella DeGruy, Denia Chatellier, Laura Plascid, P. M. deLaunville, Messrs. H. Fallor, P. J. Norris, Louis Stockfield, J. Broders, Errol Kelly and F. McCarty.

PATTER.

Frank Haaga is one of the most charitable men working in the shipyard. Frank is always soliciting donations of some kind. The latest one is for a hack saw fund. Since the "Red Devil" has stopped running Frank uses the Grey Hound, which makes the regular stops, the principal one being the Madisonville Exchange, which, we are told, is the banking place for the hack saw funds. Any one desiring to donate to this fund can get all information from Bob Mallu, the hustling soliciting agent, who is working over time making collections. For the information of those desiring to subscribe we wish to announce that the brand known as R. H. Haaga's saw blades will be purchased.

(Continued on page 5)