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D. H. MASON, Editor

COVINGTON, LA., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1921.

VOL. 47 No. 13

DRAINAGE ONLY SALVATION OF CUTOVER LANDS

Losing Investment as Non-
Producing and Tax
Burdening.

REFORESTRATION IS IMPRACTICABLE

Present Condition Will Not
Equal Ordinary Invest-
ment at 2 Per Cent

(By A. E. Briggs)
The owner of cut-over lands in this parish, if he is exercising business judgment and squarely facing the situation, has to reckon with these facts:

Cut-over lands are an unproductive investment, yielding him neither rent nor other income.

Their re-forestation is impracticable, for continuing fires absolutely prevent the growth of new timber.

Non-producing lands are a losing investment, for taxes soon eat up the investment.

If salable at all, the owner should annually charge himself with interest on the amount realized, and calculate that he must double the selling price each ten years or less to obtain ordinary interest on the investment.

That, as a matter of fact, cut-over lands will not double in speculative value every ten years.

That, if he is holding the land in the hope that it may be "struck" here, it is not even so good as a gambling proposition, for this is not even wildcat oil territory at this time.

It doesn't require brains or business talent of the lowest order to find a better investment than unimproved cut-over land. The savings banks pay 4 per cent per annum, the U. S. postoffice 2 per cent, Government Thrift Stamps 3 per cent to 4 per cent. These are all paying investments, any child can make them. Unimproved cut-over land is a losing investment.

(Continued on page 6)

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES.

Services well attended and much interest shown at Poitevent's Mill, Mandeville and Madisonville.

Each of these churches have some staunch Methodists and many reliable friends.

All departments of our Sunday School were well attended last Sunday, as usual.

The new Bible Class at Covington has organized with Mr. Dutch as teacher, and is growing and doing excellent work.

An urgent invitation is extended to all grown folks who do not belong to a Sunday School, to join this class.

We especially hope all parents whose children attend our Sunday School will co-operate with us in our efforts to teach their children the Bible and build character.

All preaching services at Covington second and fourth Sundays, morning and evening, and every Sunday evening will be at the school auditorium from now on until our new church is built.

If it was proper to preach co-operation before and during the Sargent-Rockwell meeting, why not practice it afterwards?

The following families have substantially helped supply the parsonage larder: the two Browns, Wallace, Dutch, Webb and Parker.

Five recently joined our Covington church by certificate and four by baptism and vows.

We were glad to have some visitors attend and assist in our services at Covington last Sunday night.

Remember, the general public is cordially invited to all our services. A hearty welcome awaits you. Come and bring your friends. We want to make you "A Home-like Church."

LEE R. SPARKS,
Pastor.

A CORRECTION.

Pearl River, La., Feb. 8, 1921.

Dear Sir:—I am writing you in regard to our school and basketball team.

There was a mistake published in your last issue of The Farmer, concerning the basketball game played at Pearl River, Feb. 3d.

The paper stated that the picked team of Hickory Creek was defeated by the Pearl River boys, which was a mistake for they did not play against each other, but had boys of both teams on each side.

Yours truly,
R. N. APPLIS.

Miss Josephine Kuhn has returned to Abita Springs after spending a week with Mrs. A. L. Maginnis.

Miss Thelma Dardis was a week end visitor to her mother and brother on 24th Avenue.

Miss Mathilda Maginnis has returned from New Orleans where she spent the carnival season.

Mrs. P. J. Dardis has returned from New Orleans where she was the guest of her daughter a week.

BUYERS COME TO THE RAISIN GROWERS NOW



In the old days, when raisins sold for 1 1/2 cents a pound, growers could not find a market for their crops. Then they organized the California Raisin Growers Association and agreed to pool their crops each year. That was 10 years ago, when great vineyards were being plowed up and grapevines facing bankruptcy. The picture above shows one of the typical homes of a raisin grower near Fresno, Cal., and the lower picture, one of the local markets, a place where raisin buyers now come from all over the nation, glad and willing to pay 15 cents a pound for the crop. Two hundred thousand tons brought \$60,000,000 last year.

BASKETBALL IN COVINGTON SLIDELL

The basketball games at the Park Pavilion, last Wednesday night, were interesting and bespeak popular support for the future. There is one thing, however, that must be watched closely to prevent interest from dying out. The public takes a true sport. The player who plays fairly and takes defeat gamely is always popular. A game won by rough and inconsiderate playing doesn't carry with it the sympathy of the true lover of the sport. There was some rough work in the games Wednesday evening that has been commented on unfavorably, and it is to be hoped that future games will not have this criticism.

There is some good material among the town boys as well as the High School, and with the practice that will come in contests between them something fine could be developed in basketball.

Following are the line-ups and scores:

First Teams.
High School: F. Planche, f; L. Frederic, c; F. Fauntleroy, g; N. Fitzgerald, g; A. planche, g.
Town Team: Roy Lacroix, f; Bryan Burns, f; S. Lansing, c; I. Champagne, g; C. Schoen, g; E. Menetre, g.

11 to 25 in favor of Town Team.

Second Teams.
High School: J. Burris, c; Geo. McCormack, f; D. Bulloch, f; Tom Frederick, g; W. Cooper, g.
Town Team: J. Wadsworth, f; Edgar Menetre, f; F. Coltra, c; Ivy Champagne, g; Joe Caserta, g.

13 to 6 in favor of High School.

The playing of Lansing, on the Town Team, and F. Planche, for Hi, were outstanding features of the game.

Slidell High School beat Covington High at Slidell, last Saturday, by a score of 17 to 16.

St. Paul will play St. Aloysius, of New Orleans, at the Gymnasium, tomorrow, Sunday, the 13th. Game starts at 2 p. m.

St. Paul beat Zerina, of New Orleans, last Sunday, in a game played at the St. Paul gym.

NAMES ADDED TO COMMITTEE.

Mr. Heintz has added the following names to the Agricultural Committee, to confer with him in Constitutional Convention matters: Alfred Gitz, John Peter, Archie Stanga, George Koepf, Jr.

FOR SALE—Largest size Detroit Vapor oil stove, three open burners and one burner in oven; in good condition. Address Box 441, Covington.

FREE LECTURE.

Mr. Harley L. Williams, leader in Poultry Husbandry of the Louisiana State University Extension Division, will deliver a lecture under the auspices of the St. Tammany Poultry Association, at the Covington Association of Commerce Chambers, on Monday, February 14th, at 8 p. m., to which the public is invited.

On this occasion Mr. Williams will speak on "Natural and Artificial Incubation, Feed and Housing," a most opportune subject at this season.

Mr. Williams is a very able and interesting talker and is an authority on all matters pertaining to the poultry industry.

There will be no admission fee to the lecture and it is hoped that a large audience will greet the speaker.

Miss Winnie Laughlin was a carnival visitor to New Orleans this week.

Mr. John Eckert was a visitor last Sunday to his sister, Mrs. A. L. Maginnis, on 21st Avenue.

KARL J. KOHNKE DIES AFTER A LONG ILLNESS

On Monday, February 7, 1921, the town of Covington sustained the loss of a popular and leading young citizen in the person of Mr. Karl J. Kohnke, minute clerk of the Twenty-Sixth Judicial District Court.

Mr. Kohnke was, in many respects, a man of useful talent and comes of a family equally so on both sides. His father was the late Dr. Quintan Kohnke, who rendered New Orleans and Louisiana one of the greatest services it ever received by his work in the extermination of yellow fever. When Dr. Kohnke retired from public life he came to Covington with his family in 1909, and died several years later.

Karl Kohnke, the oldest of his two boys, was born in 1893, was educated at the Jesuits College in New Orleans, and later graduated among the first of the students from the old St. Joseph's College at Ramsey.

His death came as the result of an attack of influenza two years ago, from which he had apparently rallied. His funeral took place Tuesday, February 8, from St. Peter's Catholic Church, Covington. He was buried by the side of his distinguished father at St. Joseph's Abbey. The services at the grave were conducted by Rev. Father John Burger of St. Peter's Catholic Church, assisted by Rev. Bernard Keating, of St. Paul's College, and were of the most impressive witnessed here over the person of a layman, and bespoke the high personal character of the lamented young man.

The pallbearers were E. J. Frederic, A. D. Schwartz, H. J. Osterdorf, E. J. Foley, James Prevost, Dr. J. E. Bouquol.

The funeral was attended by Rev. Father Abbot Paul, the students of St. Joseph's Abbey and the order of Benedictine Sisters, in a body.

Mr. Kohnke leaves surviving him his mother and one brother, Mr. Hoiger G. Kohnke.

STILL ON THE JOB.

Covington, La., Feb. 9, 1921.

Editor St. Tammany Farmer:—Will you be kind enough to let it be known through the columns of your paper that insofar as it concerns sailors, soldiers, in fact, ALL ex-service men and their respective families, the St. Tammany Parish Chapter of the American Red Cross is STILL carrying on, at its headquarters in the Southern Hotel Building, Covington, La., and is ready, willing and eager to assist them in securing compensation, adoptions, victory medals and vocational training, with especial reference to the latter.

With thanks and appreciation.
Respectfully,
A. G. MAYHEW,
Chairman St. Tammany Parish Chapter, A. R. C.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE—Aeolian inner-player, with bench and music roll cabinet and 28 rolls, all in first class condition and practically new. Will sell cheap. Reason for selling is because of recent death in family. Apply to Jos. Bordes, Abita Springs, Louisiana. 112-2t.

FOR SALE—60x170 feet on Columbia street, lot 5, square 11, St. John, site of the old Fashion Store. Apply to J. A. Harral, 126 Carondelet St., New Orleans. 112t.

FOR SALE—Fine milk cow, gives about 4 gallons a day, fresh milk. Apply Jos. Bordes, Abita Springs.

FOR SALE—1 mare and 1 horse, spring wagon. A. S. Lyman, first house from bridge, Boston Street, Covington. 112

NEW DEPOT OF N. O. G. N. AT COVINGTON



This depot is one of the finest in its class in the State. The officials of the N. O. G. N., as well as Covington citizens, are proud of it. Erected by Frank N. Boudousque, Covington contractor.

MILLER TELLS HOW THINGS ARE DONE IN BARCELONA

Barcelona, Spain, Jan. 19.

Editor St. Tammany Farmer:—Here in sunny Spain, but you must keep in the sun to keep warm as it's real cold in the shade. Fine weather every day. Ten minutes light drizzle in 15 days, and the way they allow perishable goods to lay about without covering one would think it never did rain. All the large avenues and walks are double lined with trees and at the foot of each a hollow space is left so that the trees will receive enough from the watering of the streets. This is done every day. Small sprinkling water carts hauled by a small mule water the walks, and the ladies have to move or they will be sprinkled. The old man that drives is no respecter of persons.

Looking at the people muffed up one would think you were in the Arctic regions. Shawls, woolen wraps wound around and around the throat, leaving little of the face visible. Some of the girls wear open and V-shaped waists, but the general run muffle themselves up behind their faces, but below—Oo, la! la! The small girls' dresses are nothing more than ruffles around the waist. The principal walks are called Ramblers, and they are crowded night and day. Lined with trees, asphalted, well swept and watered, old men with small cylinder-shaped boxes, prettily painted and mounted on wheels, keep the waste paper and trash picked up with a pair of tongs. Flower sellers line the walks with regular flower stands where you can buy everything in the shape of flowers, roses, violets, gardenias, gladiolas, etc. Bulbs, flower seeds, parrots, canaries, small birds of all kinds, kiosks for the sale of newspapers about every fifty yards, papers in every language of every shade of political opinion.

One wonders at the number of soldiers that are loafing about the town. There seems to be about one soldier for every ten persons, one customs officer to every fifteen, and police without end. I suggested to a resident that it would be better for the country if they were to send two-thirds of them out into the country and start them tilling the soil. He was quite startled at the idea. It was a new point and they do not like anything new in Barcelona, and certainly not in ideas. I was here 27 years ago. Of course the port has improved a good deal, but the methods of working are still the same. No electric cranes or warehouses line the old style docks, and ships for the most part moor stern on to the dock with their own anchors as they did in Columbus' time. Lighters are used to bring the cargo to shore. At the present time the port is crowded with steamers, and you have to wait your turn to get lighters for the cargo. We were here a week before we started, and there is 60,000 tons of wheat waiting for a chance to be unloaded from American ships alone.

There are elevators in some of the larger office buildings, but they seem to be more of an ornament than use. There is room only for one fat man and two thin ones, and are all automatic. The one in our office building goes up but no one ever goes down in it—it objects, they tell me. (Continued on page 6)

REAL LESSON TAUGHT IN MAN O' WAR RACE.

Exclusive Pictures of Great Contest Prove That Stout Heart Wins.

Alike to the man who thrills at the contest of thoroughbreds and to the one who condemns racing as a sport, the victory of Man O' War, the greatest runner in all history, over Sir Barton, which is shown in "The Race of the Ages" at Parkview Theatre, to-day and to-night, there is a strong lesson to "keep ahead."

It is the determination to pass everything in front of him that Man O' War owes his position as the eighth wonder of the world. But once in his career has he been beaten, and then by a fluke. On every other occasion he has not been content until he has passed every other horse and flashed across the wire a victor.

But once has he felt the touch of a whip. Pure ambition to win, fixed determination that he shall be the victor, has brought him the position he holds to-day after the greatest

REPORT OF RED CROSS PUBLIC HEALTH WORK OF NURSE

Report of Public Health Nursing Service for the month of January:

As planned last month, the Slidell High School was examined during the first week. I spent three days there. The three Slidell physicians, working in relays, examined all the children up to the high school department. This included 386 children. 118 of these children are more than 10 per cent underweight—some of them more than 20 per cent, so I began plans for a nutrition class, which will include those most underweight. A corner of the Community House has been given for a small Health Center. Money has been donated for scales, and next week I expect to begin with this class, having a weekly meeting after school.

While in Slidell began plans for a class in "Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick," which the people there are most anxious to have. This class (Continued on page 2)

DRAIN RICE FIELDS TO COMBAT WATER WEEVIL.

Careful experiments have demonstrated that drainage is the safest remedy for the rice weevil. The proper time to commence drainage of the field is from to and one-half to three weeks after the first flooding, while the larvae is still young. Drainage should continue for a period of two weeks. A shorter period of drainage will not kill the larvae, and a longer period will injure the rice. Planters should not wait until the rice begins to turn yellow before commencing to drain.

FARM FOR SALE

Located on Madisonville-Ponchartraine hard-surfaced highway, two miles from town of Madisonville, containing 347 acres Good house and barn. Eighty bearing pecan trees. Twenty acres in cultivation, balance timbered with hard-wood and some pine. Would make ideal country home. Price reasonable. Apply Mrs. T. E. Brewster, Covington, La.

WE SPURN THEIR GOLD.

(By Dr. Stevenson)

Hundreds of people are begging us for homes. The demand comes from buyers and renters, and is for small modern cottages and cheap suburban farms. Our supply is entirely inadequate. Why our moneyed people are deaf to their cry can only be explained by their natural lethargy, and the many opportunities to make money.

Richard and Riggs report several efforts to get financiers to build bungalows, and that their plans have collapsed when prospects seemed bright. Our Building & Loan Association is inactive. Elsewhere these associations make money, and serve a most useful purpose. Here it fears to do. In its own incomprehensible language, its resources would soon disappear if it started building.

Why do successful men like Bourgeois and Bulloch build—and plan to build again—if it were not profitable? Do I build at the rate of a building every two months for glory alone?

Smaller in size, but bigger in future possibilities, are the Boy Scouts of New Orleans, who seek our lands. These Scouts want a permanent camp here. Shall their cry go unheeded? They ask not charity, and they spend large sums, and bring many people, and I insist that it will be wise policy to help them to get a suitable site at a minimum price. Another opportunity to increase our prosperity is knocking at our door.

The following jury commissioners were appointed by Judge Carter: Alonzo Crawford, Pearl River; Jos. C. Langston, Slidell; William Shiell, Mandeville; Theo. Dendinger, Sr., Madisonville; J. H. Warner, Covington.

The first meeting of the commissioners will be held Thursday, February 17, 1921.

Next Thursday Judge Carter will take up, in special session, a suit in abatement and injunction. Mr. L. V. Cooley, Jr., is the attorney for plaintiff. The suit is to abate a nuisance, said to be gambling, and is the first of its kind to come up in this court, and one of the very few in the State.

CITIZENS DINE AT \$10 PER FOR THE STARVING CHILDREN

The campaign for funds for the European Child Welfare was given a decided impetus last Friday night at a supper arranged for by Adrian D. Schwartz, parish chairman.

A group of representative citizens met to discuss over a light meal at Gabe's Tavern, the question of raising funds to meet Covington's quota in the state campaign for funds intended to relieve the destitute children of Central and Eastern Europe.

A charge of ten dollars per cover was assessed the guests. Mayor Bardon served as toastmaster. Among those present were Rev. F. C. Talmage, E. G. Davis, A. D. Schwartz, R. M. Burns, Jacob Sells, D. H. Naughton, Felix Lamont, C. E. Schonberg, P. B. Murphy, E. Friedlander and Frank Patecek.

Each member present was pledged to match his plate donation with a similar contribution from another. A sum a little in excess of five hundred dollars was realized during the past week from the Slidell committee headed by Dr. John K. Griffith.

No drive for funds has been made. It does seem that the appeal is so strong in human interest that response to it should and will come naturally from those who can be brought to realize its serious nature.

Contributions not yet made should be sent to Adrian D. Schwartz, parish chairman, not later than February 14th, 1921.

DISTRICT COURT

District Court was in session this week, Judge Carter presiding, and District Attorney Brock prosecuting.

Jesse Ross vs. Bertha Ross, his wife. Divorce granted "a vinculo matrimonii."

Jas. F. Broyard vs. Juanita Johnson, his wife. Plaintiff granted divorce "a vinculo matrimonii," plaintiff to have custody, care and control of minor children, Jas. W. Broyard and Ruth Broyard.

Rosamine Ogusta vs. Lucia Cusachs Schmidt. Judgment recognizing the plaintiff as owner of property and \$700 damages.

Jas. J. Barr vs. Louisiana Shipping Corporation. Judgment for plaintiff in the sum of \$150, with interest from July 15, 1919, until paid.

Mrs. Myrtle K. Penton vs. Herbert Ward Storms, her husband. Separation granted "a mensa et thora" and the custody and control of the minor children, defendant to pay all costs.

John Piplack, plaintiff and appellee, vs. Frank Feller, defendant and appellant. Judgment for plaintiff in sum of \$99.50, with 5 per cent interest from October 9, 1920, until paid.

Mrs. William F. Williams vs. Davis Wood Lumber Co. Judgment for defendant on reconventional demand for \$157.50 and costs.

Theo. Galatas vs. Vera Tyson Galatas. Plaintiff granted separation "a mensa et thora" and care, custody and control of minor children, and costs to be paid by defendant.

Other Cyprian vs. Bertha Webb, his wife. Plaintiff granted divorce "a vinculo matrimonii" and the custody, care and control of minor child.

State vs. Willie Smith. Larceny of overcoat, sentenced to 60 days in parish jail.

J. K. Wilson was arrested by conservation officers, on charge of setting fire to woods. Judge Carter, in investigating the case, put it off until his mental condition could be inquired into, appointing Dr. Bulloch and Dr. Gautreaux a commission.

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CATTLE OWNERS TO ORGANIZE TICK-FREE LEAGUE

Should Unite In Enforcing
Law Against Those
Who Refuse To Dip

ONLY WAY TO FREE LOUISIANA

Experience Shows Fourteen
Day Dipping Program
Will Do the Job.

Let the cattle owners of each parish for a league for the eradication of the tick.

Let this parish organization organize each vat by organizing the owners who dip at the vat and by delineating the boundaries of the territory that must dip at that vat, being careful that every foot of territory in the parish is included in the territory of a vat.

Have every person ready and determined when the time for dipping arrives next spring.

Emphasize the determination to finish the job. Let the fellow who has failed to dip heretofore feel the exhilaration of being a part of an enthusiastic organization determined to do a good thing for the community, and let the final few, if such there be left who will not co-operate know that the great majority represented by the organization are determined to complete the work and will unite in enforcing the law against the few who insist on holding back the great majority.

The plan here proposed aims to clear the vat territory each dipping day. It will catch the cattle that are interlopers into that territory and whose owners are at a distance or are unknown. It aims to make impossible the passage of cattle from the territory of one vat to the territory of another in such a way as to escape dipping.

So I have faith that each difficulty of this kind can be solved by the owners themselves when they apply themselves to it with a determination to solve it. Patience, tact, and perseverance will do the job.

These things are beyond doubt: 1—If Louisiana is to be freed from the fever ticks it must be done by the efforts of the citizen themselves. It is not enough that they passively dip when they are told to dip by an inspector. They must take active hold on the work and push it aggressively. That will do the work, do it now, and do it at the least cost.

2—Experience of cattle owners shows that the fourteen-day dipping program will free the state or free any parish if all the cattle are dipped according to the program.

3—What is impossible when people are not organized becomes easy when they are organized. Organization means faith in each other, loyalty to each other, and a determination to stand by each other. I saw a lot of parts that go to make up an engine. Separate and lying about they were so much iron and steel. When they were assembled and each part in place to do its part in supporting every other part, the wheel was turned and the thing that was lifeless as a scattered lot of various pieces of iron and steel spoke with life and power. Every ounce of it vibrated with power. Scattered laborers have been treated with scant courtesy and consideration. Close organization is the only way for farmers to defend themselves in this day when all other classes are organizing.

4—We can continue dipping as we have been doing it forever and we will not be free of ticks. By co-operation we can go on and finish it. Are we going to fail or succeed? He't answer is with the farmers. Organize!

R. L. HIMES,
Secretary La. Tick Eradication Law Enforcement League.

CARD OF THANKS.

We extend our grateful thanks and appreciation to all of our neighbors and friends for the sympathy and kindness extended us in the hour of our great trouble in the loss of our beloved and cherished son and brother, Joseph W. Collins. We are especially grateful for the religious consolation we received and for the beautiful floral offerings. These attentions will live with us as long as memory lasts.

H. B. COLLINS and FAMILY,
Onvill, La.

LIST OF DEAD LETTERS.

Following is the list of dead letters remaining in the Covington post-office:

Mrs. Bertha Angelloz, Thomas Bunch, Miss Henrietta Butt, Jeanette Cook 2, Richmond Davis, Miss Lillian Jackson, W. Meris, Mrs. Chas. Norman, Gus Purvis, Mrs. Dollie Robinson 2, Mrs. Carnes Smith, John Thompson, Mrs. Bertha Willis.

JACOB SELLER,
Postmaster.

NOTICE.

I am applying for a pardon.
112-21*
CLYDE LOTT.