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The St. Tammany Farmer

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D. H. MASON, Editor

COVINGTON, LA., SATURDAY DECEMBER 3, 1921.

VOL. 48 No. 3

INTENSIVE IS THE WORD USED FOR UP-TO-DATE GARDEN

What Can Be Done at Home and What Has Been Done Elsewhere

1 ACRE PRODUCES GROSS SUM \$1611.25

The Net Profit in One Year Reaches Much as Some Whole Farms

By A. E. Briggs
There are several good gardeners in and around Mandeville. I choose to describe the following because it is a pinewoods garden and illustrates what can be done with pinewoods soil. It is comparatively a new garden and is in process of making rather than a final product. The owner, Mr. Meiners, has been engaged in other work and until lately has given comparatively little attention to his garden spot. But what he is doing is being done so well and there are so many points of excellence about his garden that it deserves consideration.

This garden spot is located about half a mile from the junction of the Northeast and Abita Roads just north of Mandeville. It is not a big garden, only a little over an acre in extent. It is a garden as distinguished from a truck patch. The crops are cultivated almost wholly by hand work, and practically the only horse labor employed is in plowing. It is therefore what would be called an intensive garden. Almost everything is in rows close together, too close for horse cultivation. To a superficial observer, it would appear to be open to criticism as an expensive garden on account of its operation by hand labor; but that would probably be a very superficial observation, for Mr. Meiners knows how to economize on hand labor with maximum results. It is the intelligent handling of this garden which challenges attention.

The first thing which strikes the visitor is the beautiful layout of the garden. The fruit trees, chiefly peaches and plums, are still small and each row of them occupies a strip of ground wholly set apart from or bounding the garden plots, which latter are about 35 feet in width, and over 200 feet in length. Each garden plot is a wide bed gently sloping from the middle ridge which runs lengthwise. This provides good drainage in the direction of the little branch back of the garden. Each row of plants extends across the ridge the width of the plot, and is marvellously straight. This perfection of line is accomplished by stretching a string, each end of which is tied to a stake, and planting along same. The regular widths and straight rows with the gentle slope from the ridge give the beautiful line and the plants add color to the charm of the picture.

But it is not only beautiful, it is also a practical garden. By plowing to a center ridge there is a saving of labor in preparing the beds. After plowing, a list of tooth harrow (home-made) is dragged by horse over the ground, and followed by a clod-breaker or crusher which pulverizes the surface soil (an implement made by nailing eight or ten six-inch planks together). This is the extent of horse labor, and it is apparent how economical is the arrangement for the purpose.

Pinewoods soil is not naturally rich. It requires lots of fertilizer, and Mr. Meiners takes care before hand to have a list of rotted stable manure and compost ready. All straw, grass and litter available are piled up so as to be saturated by the rains, and in the spring he has a quantity of well decayed compost from this source. This is a material which most people are in the habit of burning up, not realizing what a lot of rich humus can be made out of it. At one place in the garden Mr. Meiners put in what he had of this compost on one side of the ridge. All the way down the strip on the right fertilized with the compost there is a much better growth of vegetables. The barn manure and compost are steadily improving the garden soil, and as we have heretofore pointed out to the reader commercial fertilizers are of little value to soil to which humus has been added in the form of either green manures or stable manure and compost. In fact, without continuous incorporation of humus in the soil, the application of commercial fertilizers will in time go badly, that nothing can be produced on the soil with them. Mr. Meiners has learned how to use both commercial and natural fertilizers.

The economy in cultivation at which we hinted is accomplished chiefly by the use of a six-inch rake. With this he can very hastily cultivate the entire garden. As soon after a rain as the soil is dry enough and before a top crust is formed he cultivates the garden with the hand rake, and in dry spells a dust mulch is kept up with this tool, which is the best for the purpose. Besides its use when the weeds are just (Continued on page 2)

Mrs. E. J. Domergue and Mrs. J. B. Wortham, of New Orleans, spent Thursday and Friday here as guests of Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Warren, having come over to attend the installation of officers of the Order of the Eastern Star.

A LEGION DRIVE TO BE MADE FOR AMERICANISM EDUCATION

Robert H. Burns Post No. 16 Calls Upon All to Aid in the Plan.

WORK CONSIDERED MOST IMPORTANT

Highest Type of Americanism Is What Legion Is Working For.

PROCLAMATION.
Town of Covington, State of Louisiana, Office of Mayor
Whereas, the week of December 4th to 11th has been dedicated by the American Legion as a suitable time for fostering education and Americanism; and
Whereas, the Town of Covington is heartily in accord with the Legion and with the great work they are striving to accomplish;
Now, therefore, I, A. R. Smith, Acting Mayor of the Town of Covington, do hereby proclaim week of December 4th to 11th "Americanism Week," and do hereby call upon all in the Town of Covington to lend their aid and support to this work.
Given under my hand this 1st day of December, A. D., 1921.
A. R. SMITH,
Acting Mayor of Covington.

Covington, La., Dec. 1, 1921.
Editor St. Tammany Farmer:
As will be noted by the above proclamation of Acting Mayor A. R. Smith, the American Legion has dedicated the first week in December to an intensive drive for Americanization and education.
The Robert H. Burns Post No. 16 of the American Legion would like to take this opportunity of calling upon everyone in Covington to lend his aid to the Legion in securing a grade of education for all the children of the United States, and for securing a more perfect spirit of Americanism for all.

We would also like to take this method of asking the pastors of the various congregations in Covington to preach upon this subject on Sunday, December 4th.
We would like to have school meetings to cover a period of about fifteen minutes, to which the Legion will send speakers, in order that we may secure the co-operation of the school children.
It seems to us that this work is about the most important that could possibly be accomplished in this country, as there are several classes and classes whose spirits and ideas are contrary to the higher type of Americanism that the Legion wishes to foster. Education is, on its face, dedicated to the school children of the community, state and nation. We wish, most of all, to reach them. Our ideal is to bring them up—not to regard America as the most variegated and militant nation on earth—but to have them regard America as the greatest, most peaceful and progressive nation on the globe.
We wish to foster a spirit of peace and good will, and not a spirit of militant imperialism.
With our best regards, we beg to remain,
BENJ. W. MILLER,
Commander.

FOR SALE—Large work team of horses, wagon and harness, complete. C. J. Barrilleaux, 27th Ave. and Jackson street, Covington.

ASTONISHING BUT TRUE.
There is only one musical instrument in the world giving tone tests today, or has ever given them. By tone tests, it means the living singer standing in direct comparison with his or her own voice, as reproduced by the instrument. This tone test has been given over 5,000 times before over 5,000,000 people in the last ten years, and not one of these 5,000,000 people has been able to distinguish the difference between the voice of the singer and his or her voice as reproduced by the instrument. It is astonishing but true! The marvelous New Edison phonograph does this wonderful thing! It means that the wizard, Edison, has invented a perfect phonograph—one so realistic that the greatest musical critics listen to it with awe, saying: "It has a soul." This marvelous invention is at your door. We will place it in your home on trial with 25 beautiful songs and prove its realism to you. Xmas is nearly here. Don't let it pass without music in your home. The New Edison is guaranteed. Its diamond stylus is produced lasts a lifetime. The complete keeps each instrument in tune and repair for twenty years gratis to you. Think of it! A perfect instrument—no needles to change, easy to operate, and our terms to fit your income—"a little down and balance to suit you." As sure as the sun shines and God lives, the New Edison is the only realistic reproducer of music and song in the world to-day. Come to "Edison's Big Store" and hear the New Edison demonstrated, or be astonished—convincingly or the undersigned will cheerfully demonstrate it in your home gratis to you.
C. M. BROWN,
Sales Manager.



President Harding in rotunda of Capitol at Washington pinning ribbon across flag covered coffin of unknown soldier killed in France. This marked the start of our nation's tribute to all our unknown soldiers buried in fields of France.

ST. PAUL HAS A BASKETBALL WINNER

Covington, La., Dec. 1, 1921.
The St. Paul College Basketball Team opened their season by defeating the veterans of the preceding year, the Alumni team, running up a score of 45-19. Having proved their worth in this first game they challenged, and after some hard struggling, conquered the Y. M. C. A., of New Orleans, 27-13.

On Sunday, the 27th, they defeated the Audubon Tigers, unexpectedly, by the score of 52-12.
St. Paul is now in condition to meet any prep school team in the state, assuring them a good, clean game.

Our forwards, led by the swift little Irish Dunlap, better known as D. C. are A. Gordillo, W. Clark, Alton Kentz and M. Broussard. They lead forward to have three of the best guards in the game, who stick like glue, and giving the visiting forwards very few chances of shooting a goal on them. They are R. Schmitt, J. Dullenty and H. Johnston, all three fat, fair and fast.

Last, but not least, our center, O. Broussard, with an eagle-eye for the goal, established a record of 17 field goals in the game with Audubon.
We could not possibly forget our coach, Mr. Earl Flom, to whom we owe the greater part of our success in all the achievements entered into during the past three months he has been with us.

COURT PROCEEDINGS, NOVEMBER TERM.

State vs. Guy Luther and Elvin Foy. Plead guilty to disturbing the peace. Fined \$25 and costs, and in default 30 days in jail.

State vs. Seth Luther and Ollie Alsobrooks. Plead guilty to disturbing the peace. Fined \$25 and costs, and in default 30 days in jail.

State vs. Wm. McCullom. Plead guilty to assault and battery. Fined \$25 and costs and in default 30 days in jail.

Mrs. Eliza Ann Seal vs. Ophelia L. Willis. Judgment rejecting plaintiff's demand and dismissing suit.

Griffin Seal vs. Succession of H. J. Willis. Judgment in favor of plaintiff in full sum of \$2581.02, with interest from Nov. 14, 1921.

Bank of Lafayette & Trust Co. vs. Marie F. Keith. Judgment in favor of plaintiff for sum of \$800.

General Baking Co. vs. Chas. H. Sheffield. Judgment in favor of the plaintiff in sum of \$113.00.

Geo. W. Davidson vs. E. L. Pittman. Judgment in favor of plaintiff for sum of \$75.14.

Standard Oil Co. vs. S. J. Newman. Judgment for plaintiff for the sum of \$200.75.

Robert Pinks vs. Amanda Pinks. Judgment in favor of plaintiff decreeing a divorce "a vinculo matrimonii" between them.

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS.

If there is one human characteristic which distinguishes us from animals it is the spirit of Christmas—the manifestation of which is shown in the joy of giving. This year in Covington the spirit of Christmas is stronger than ever—thanks to the careful forethought of many thousands of our people who have planned for the gladdest day of the year and have the financial means to satisfy their desire to experience this real joy of giving.
It must be a source of extreme gratification to members of Christmas Clubs to go to their friendly bank and just before Christmas draw out a sum of money which they well know will more than buy the longed-for remembrance of Yuletide. Many will make the new discovery that steady accumulation of small sums amounts to substantial sums without the small sums being missed. Nor is this lesson confined to the grown-ups. The boys and girls have been smilingly accumulating their pennies, nickels and dimes with which to buy "dad" and mother the cozy slippers and the pretty gloves they know will be so much appreciated by fond and proud parents.
Through the co-operation of the banks, the merchants and individual saver there will be spent in Covington this Christmas a large sum of money, accumulated by the regular systematic weekly trip to the Christmas Club window by thrifty thousands.

To those people who have had a part in the accumulation of this vast sum, "Merry Christmas" will have a real meaning on this day—the gladdest day of the year.

PRIZE WINNERS AT FOLSOM FAIR

Crocheted Edges—Elmer Stevens, first, second and third prizes; filet crochet, Mrs. J. W. York 1st, Mrs. A. L. Millington 2d; baby shoes and coat, Mrs. A. L. Millington 1st; color crochet towels, Mrs. J. W. York 1st, Mrs. May Reed 2d, Mrs. A. L. Millington 3d; baby coat, Mrs. James Pittman 1st; crocheted centerpiece, Mrs. Howard Burns, 1st; embroidered bag, Mrs. A. L. Millington 1st, Ruby Harrington 2d, Edwina Bohne 3d; crocheted baskets, Mrs. A. L. Millington 1st; set of mats, Mrs. J. W. York 1st; one mat, Mrs. H. N. Feandason 1st; colored embroidery, Edwina Bohne 1st, Mrs. Millington 2d and 3d; crocheted sweater, Mrs. Millington 1st, Nydia Spring 2d; embroidered towel, Mrs. Millington 1st and 2d; pillow case, Miss Barbara McGowan 1st, Miss Ella Pittman 2d, Mrs. Millington 3d; carriage robe and centerpiece, Mrs. D. H. Carroll 1st, Miss Ray-Stroock 2d, Mrs. Millington 3d; crocheted skirt, Mrs. Millington 1st, Truman Camp 2d, Mrs. Millington 3d; piano cover, Mrs. May Reed 1st; baby pillow, Mrs. Millington 1st, Mrs. D. H. Carroll 2d; drawn work scarf, Mrs. Millington 1st, Mrs. May Reed 2d; crocheted yoke, Mrs. May Reed 1st, Mrs. Millington 2d, Mrs. May Reed 3d; woven rug, Mrs. Millington 1st and 2d; hand made handkerchiefs, Mrs. T. Guzman 1st, Mrs. Millington 2d and 3d; baby cap, Mrs. Elmer Stevens 1st; boudoir cap, Mrs. Millington 1st and 2d, Mrs. May Reed 3d; embroidered apron, Miss B. McGowan 1st, Edwina Bohne 2d, Mrs. Millington 3d; baby dress, Mrs. D. Carroll 1st; cross-stitch robe, Mrs. Millington 1st; black embroidered apron, Mrs. May Reed 1st; quilt, Mrs. Millington 1st, Peagie Davis 2d and 3d.

Guinea, Mrs. May Reed 1st, Hilda Blackwell 2d; ducks, Norman Blackwell 1st; turkey legs, Mrs. Rogers 1st and 2d; hen and 2d hen, Hilda McLean 2d gobbler.
Cattle, first prizes to John York Jr., Aubrey Rogers, Pearl Davis; 2d prize to Steg Blackwell.
Sheep, first prize, Marion Reed.
Hogs, first prizes to John Bruhl, Alfred York, Milton York, Horace Blackwell, John Morgan, H. C. Collins, J. Y. Mapes; 2d prizes to John Morgan, Alfred York, Milton York, J. Y. Mapes.
Horses, first prizes to Jas. Sharp, J. W. Allison, Geo. Core, I. W. Stevens, Charley Core, F. A. Corkern, Willie Lee, J. D. McLean; 2d prizes to R. J. Bohne, John Bruhl.
Chickens, first prizes to J. D. McLean, John Carroll, James Pittman, Ethel Wallis, Louise Verger, Mrs. May Reed, Norman Blackwell, W. D. Jenkins, John York, Jr., Mrs. A. Blackwell, Edwin Bohne, Thomas Guzman, L. L. Pittman; 2d prizes to John York, Jr., Miss Louise Verger, J. D. McLean.
Cane, A. J. Toney 1st, D. W. Jenkins 2d, John Bruhl 3d; sweet potatoes, A. J. Toney 1st, B. T. Spring 2d, A. Blackwell 3d; Irish potatoes, James Blackwell 1st; 10 ears corn, J. D. McLean 1st, Ward Feandason 2d, John Carroll 3d; red corn, B. R. McKee 1st, A. Blackwell 2d, Martin Thomas 3d; pop corn, R. J. Bohne 1st, Charlie Wascom 2d; pumpkin, P. M. Reed 1st; bunch beans, E. W. Stevens 2d, Mrs. C. L. Blackwell 3d; green pepper, A. Blackwell 1st, Pearl (Continued on page 4)

A BIG TIMBER DEAL.

There is recorded this week the sale of 3,561 acres of land in St. Tammany and Washington parishes by the Salmun Brick & Lumber Co. to the Great Southern Lumber Co. The consideration is \$140,359.39.

THE DOLLAR DAY SALES.

Secretary Minckler of the Covington Association of Commerce has taken up the matter of putting on Dollar Day Sales in Covington. The matter is one of considerable importance to the merchants, as they have been put on all over the United States with uniformly great success.

SOME FINE DOGS IN ST. TAMMANY PARISH.

The dog show of the American Kennel Club at Shreveport, Nov. 12 and 13, had some fine dogs on exhibition. It is not generally known here, however, that the best prize winners came from St. Tammany parish.

Mr. Jacob Hecker, with the Bulloch Drug Store, Covington, won the first prize, Lassie, special green ribbon; purple ribbon; first, blue ribbon; Big Boy, second, red ribbon.
B. W. Brown, Chinchuba, entered a male Collie that won the first prize, blue ribbon for the best male dog in show.

Dr. A. H. Grimmer won a number of ribbons with his Liewely setter. He refused \$1000 for him.

MORE MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.

The W. H. Kentzel Job Printing establishment is installing one of the latest model Linotype—the Model 8. The range of typesetting this machine will do is almost unlimited, and with its installation makes that plant one of the most up-to-date in the state. Mr. Kentzel expects to have the machine installed and in operation within the next few days.

We are in receipt of a very pretty calendar from Mrs. M. McDaniel, of Slidell. The calendar is in keeping with the usual good taste of this popular department store.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED IN MONTH OF NOVEMBER.

C. L. Moore and Zola L. Collins, Carriere, Miss., colored.
Ernest Route and Martha Pollock, Covington, colored.
Frank Battiste and Eloise Celestain, Mandeville, colored.
Joseph R. Duboulet and Juanita J. Casenave, Slidell, colored.
George Jenkins and Lizzie Jettia, Bogalusa, white.
McKinley Washington and Alice Cyprian, Folsom, colored.
Isaac Porter and Francis Flowers, Abita Springs, colored.
Sam Johnson and Lucille Toynool, Abita, colored.
Joseph Fleming and Julia Henderson, Slidell, colored.
Lee Brumfield and Lizzie Chapman, Folsom, colored.
Alfonse Rudeson, Baton Rouge, and Roseta Davis, Bogalusa, colored.
Peter N. Caliac, New Orleans, and Josephine Kuhn, Abita, white.
Otto L. Yeates, Homer, and Catherine Oreglia, Slidell, white.
Tom Blanchard, Hammond, and Maggie Daniel, Lorraine, white.

FOR SALE—Maxwell run-about, in good condition, with two new cord tires, for \$150, cash only. Louis Giese, Mandeville, La.

A STATE WIDE ORGANIZATION OF FARMERS IN SIGHT

Biggest Thing in History of Agriculture in St. Tammany Parish

MEANS PROSPERITY FOR ST. TAMMANY

No Headway Can Be Made Without Organization and Co-operation

Remember that the biggest thing in life of the farmer of St. Tammany parish will come when he has joined his association and reaped the advantages of organization and co-operation. A state organization will mean a great deal to him in prosperity and happiness. Think this over and be ready to lend your assistance in gathering the forces together for action in December.
Louisiana can not, unorganized, compete with states that are a parish outside of the state organization would be helpless. Everybody should get together.
Read the following letter and be ready to take advantage of the opportunity that will be offered:
Baton Rouge, Nov. 22, 1921.
Mr. Simmons, Secretary Farm Bureau, Slidell, La.
Dear Mr. Simmons:—Relative to the farmers' conference held in Baton Rouge, November 17, with a view to forming a state-wide farmers organization, will say that a program was made out and that the organizing forces will come into St. Tammany between December 16 and 20. The exact dates will be furnished you later.
In the meantime get a notice in your local paper and everybody interested in this movement.
Very truly yours,
L. W. WILKINSON,
District Agent.

A DELIGHTFUL THANKSGIVING ENTERTAINMENT AT TALISHEEK.

The Talisheek school, which is a credit to the community, was the scene of a delightful Thanksgiving entertainment, given under the auspices of the Ladies Improvement League.
The rooms were beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums, various colored leaves, sweet potato vines and green bean bushes, thus carrying out the idea of Thanksgiving cheer.
The silver serving cup, which was given at the St. Tammany Parish Fair for the best three-room school was very much in evidence, as well as the ribbon for the perfect baby, which on inquiry proved to be little Marguerite Ross. There, too, were the blue ribbons for the best dairy exhibit, proving conclusively that Talisheek, though not numerically strong, is decidedly on the map with quality, not quantity, for her slogan.
The school rooms were crowded with a happy, friendly crowd, which thoroughly enjoyed the program given to the pupils. It was quite a novel one, too, and showed careful training.
Then came the supper—fried oysters, roast chickens and abundantly flanked by lots of good things to tempt the appetite and cause the crowd to unloosen the strings to their pocketbook. Especially so, as it was served by pretty young girls. Quite a sum was realized. The object for which the money is to be used is for beautifying the school grounds and installing a basketball game.

So successful was the entertainment that it was unanimously voted to give another "get-together" party in the near future.
H. H. P.

LET YOUR OWN JUDGMENT DECIDE.

When practically without exception the artists who draw the large-scale figures in opera or in concert, whose names in every land are synonymous with artistic achievement, make records for one particular talking machine there is only one reasonable conclusion, namely that that instrument is, in the opinion of the artists, the one best medium through which their art may be perpetuated. When, in addition, the public, final index of all human enterprise, confirms the artist's choice there is little room for argument. Any instrument labeled with that familiar trade-mark "His Master's Voice" will afford proportionately more musical satisfaction than is obtainable from any other source.
There you have it! The Victrola is "One Hundred Per Cent Satisfaction."
Do you know any other that is?
BURNS FURNITURE COMPANY,
Victrolas and Records

SLIDELL AGAIN MAY BE SCENE OF BUILDING OF SHIPS

The Business Men of Slidell, Covington and Other Points Interested

PRIZE WINNERS AT COMMUNITY FAIR

Epworth League Entertainment, Local and Personal Mention.

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