

The St. Tammany Farmer

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A PARISH FARMERS' ASSOCIATION.

There can be a successful organization of any kind only when the purposes of the organization are understood. There is a general feeling that a parish-wide organization would insure shipments in car load lots, thereby securing quick transportation, minimum rates and prompt handling by responsible commission men. It is true that the preferable way to ship is in car load lots, but before anything is shipped it must be grown, and before it is grown the farmer must have the seed, the fertilizer, the knowledge of how to grow and pack and the crates in which to pack or the kind of package to be used. Some farmers have all this, but there will be some who will have to be provided with these things or with the credit to obtain them. A parish organization would be stronger in the establishment of credit, but less certain as to the moral risk.

We have made encouraging advancement in the organization of community associations. It is the first step toward parish organization. The community organization knows the moral, financial and business qualifications of each member. It knows the kind of soil, its drainage, adaptability to growing certain crops and the kind of roads that must be used in putting crops on the market. Each community, under these circumstances, must judge what is best to grow and when the crop should be planted to give earliest shipments or to make shipments at a required time in car load lots.

Now as each community can ship in car load lots, the question arises, "What is to be gained, and what privileges must be sacrificed, by going into a parish organization?" It must be shown that the gain is greater than the sacrifice. We believe in a parish-wide organization for the simple reason that large combinations always have more power than small ones. We hope to see the organization so perfected as to take in every community organization in the parish. But we feel positive that unexperienced people can not immediately take hold of and control and make contracts for all the community organizations on the spur of the moment and make a success of it. Human nature is the same the world over. Just as the states of our Union are jealous of their personal rights, so the farm communities will be of theirs. Long time contracts are seldom advisable, and when entered into should be positively proven to be advantageous. It seems more cautious and gives more promise of future success for the parish organization to function as an advisory body rather than authoritatively. When it has shown by its advice and by its service—as we believe it ultimately will—that more can be accomplished by it than can be accomplished by separate community organizations, then its powers and control can be enlarged to meet the necessities of the case, and the obstacles caused by doubt and uncertainty will have vanished.

There is much that a limited parish organization can do to build up the agricultural interests of the parish. Information as to markets and market quotations, freight and express rates, kind of packages, produce acreage of crops and advice as to shipments, etc., are among the things that can be done to advantage and that would prove helpful to every community organization, and if contracts should be suggested and put in shape for consideration by each community organization, these organizations might enter into the contract through the parish organization, if the parish organization is legally constituted to carry out and enforce contracts. But until such contracts can be legally enforced they are of little value.

An organization of such importance to the parish should be legally constituted with the power to sue or be sued. It must have a domicile and officers and be conducted in a business way generally. As to shipping products, probably the Illinois Central will be used more largely than any other road. This means that there will have to be offices at both Slidell and Covington. As the farmers are the ones to decide what shipping point is the most convenient and economical, it will be for them to choose where they will ship from.

We hope the organization will be adopted and confirmed at the meeting in Covington, Monday, and that such changes will be made as to avoid all feeling of uncertainty as to how far community organizations will be affected in their individual rights. We are on the eve of a most important and progressive movement for the farmers of the whole parish. The towns should not be considered except incidentally. Calm, unbiased, deliberate consideration will carry the day.

Henry Ford says that every ex-service man in the country will have employment if he gets Muscle Shoals, and that there will be need of no bonus. This would be encouraging if he had some assurance he was going to get it, but unfortunately Mr. Ford is not a politician. Just think what a relief this would be to the G. O. P., which is now sweating blood in fear of the pro and anti sentiment, the tax fever and President Harding's proximity to the tack on the seat.

Slidell, Abita Springs and Pearl River are sending in nominations for municipal officers and executive committees. In distinctively localizing these elections under the new law the towns will have all the prerogatives of the big cities. The wheels of political machinery may be rusty and squeaky to start with, but what poetry of motion there will be after it is broke in.

THE PARISH FAIR.

It is announced by Secretary Minckler that the preliminary catalog of the parish fair will be distributed April 1. Don't think of the date, there's nothing in it; but there is in the fact that early distribution means a more active campaign for a successful fair. We have won a reputation for the superiority of our poultry shows, and the statement that the poultry exhibit will be larger and finer than any we have had may be taken as notice that considerable interest has been excited. St. Tammany parish is becoming known as the finest section of the country for the raising of poultry, and experience in breeding is gradually bringing out birds that are unusually fine and that are being marked as prize-winners at the best shows.

Another encouraging thing is the interest being awakened among the farmers. Farming to-day is a different proposition from what it was a few years ago. Mr. Wilkinson has worked hard to bring this parish forward, because he sees big opportunities for it in the future. Our farm and club agent work is beginning to show the effects of years of effort. Mr. Friedlander has given wide interest to the growing of the Satsuma orange, and while it can not be said that cattle dipping has been a success, yet the effort has taught many useful things in stock raising, the grade of stock being much better. Also the dairymen have organized and are preparing to carry on the industry in a more sanitary, profitable and businesslike manner. We also call attention to the writings of Mr. A. E. Briggs, who has done an immense amount of good work, giving the benefit of his investigations as to soils, drainage and crop-growing with unstinted pen.

These are the things that had effect in improving farm operations in other sections, and they are having their effect here. The disappearing timber and milling operations have also made it necessary to turn to some other occupation for support. Cultivation of the land is the only resource, and as this is becoming recognized, business sense demands that those products having the greatest money value and the greatest adaptability to our soil should be chosen as preferable crops. Co-operative organization follows as a natural consequence, and it is only a question of a few years when the farmer will be much better situated, with good roads on which to haul.

This is why the farmer is becoming more interested in the parish fair. Mr. O. G. Price, our parish farm agent, is proving to be an excellent worker. He is an ardent believer in the parish fair and is doing all he can to help make it a success. We believe the agricultural exhibit will be the finest we have ever had, and will be more interesting than usual, because every community will have an exhibit of its own. The date of the State fair will prevent parish exhibits, as it will be held before most of these fairs, but there will be some good prizes offered that will pay home competition. The colored people also are preparing to exhibit.

Ask Your Soldier Boy How "Coolies" Got Such a Hold.

He'll tell you that the battlefronts of Europe were swarming with rats, which carried the dangerous vermin and caused our men misery. Don't

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WHERE THE MISSISSIPPI FLOWS.

The following idyl was illustrated and published in the Times-Picayune of New Orleans. Wetherell L. Bain is a Covington High School boy, who has developed a talent in the writing of verse that gives promise of future distinction and popularity.—The Editor.

(By Wetherell L. Bain)

If you ever saw the rolling of the gentle plains so gay
If you ever saw the smiling of the sun at break of day
If you ever heard the hooting of the owl when in his flight
And the uproar of the chickens when he's prowling round at night
If you ever heard the howling of the dogs upon the trail
Have the possum try to fool you when you know he'll surely fail
When you see them taking "Dixie" to convert it into jazz
If you ever heard the moaning of the cattle in the street
If you ever saw the benches where the ardent lovers meet
It's the calling of the country where the milk and honey goes,
It's the calling of the country where the Mississippi flows.

If you ever saw a mansion that is getting old and gray
If you ever saw a negro superstitious go to pray
If you ever heard the singing of the mocking-bird at night
If you ever went to scratching on that itching "skeeter" bite
If you ever saw the "gator" creeping out upon the shore
If you've heard the banjo "taminin'" and you get upon the floor
If you ever heard the wailing of the negro in his song
And you hear his mighty voice go to rising full and strong
If you ever see the creeping of the foxes through the marsh
If you ever felt the grating of the jay-bird's tone so harsh,
It's the calling of the country that everybody knows
It's the calling of the country where the Mississippi flows.

If you see the flowers blooming in the early part of spring
If all nature shows its beauty till the bells of elfland ring
If the roses on the bushes vie with roses on the face
If the whip-poor-will's a singing and he fills you full of grace
If the gray and mossy branches of the oak hang over you
And you have that creepy feeling sweeping softly over you
If the robins fill the cedars and their breasts are shining bright
If the gentle dawn is beaming and your eyes are getting light
If you see in fields and forest hosts of meadowlarks and quail
If you feel that something's calling, ever calling to the trail
It's the calling of the country where the Easter lily grows,
It's the calling of the country where the Mississippi flows.

If you ever saw the beauty of the blooming of the rose
If you ever saw the feeling that a Southern fellow knows
If you ever saw the beauty of the passing of the days
The wondrous beauty of the stars on the white and milky ways
If you've had that dreamy feeling in the golden Southern sun
If you've felt the cooling breezes when the happy day is done
If you've had insistent feelings come a creeping over you
If you've ever felt the calling in the early morning dew
If you're feeling tender restless way down in your sighing soul
If there is a sonda meaning to the missing of your goal
It's the calling of the country where the orange blossom blows,
It's the calling of the country where the Mississippi flows.

OFFICE CAT



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Starting Vividly.
"Start where you begin," said the teacher of the story class. "Have a vivid beginning." So teacher's pot began his story in this way: "Oh, hell," said the Duchess, who up to this time had taken no part in the conversation."

Wanted, a Paint Remover.
Backward, turn backward, O Time, in thy flight—
Make again beautiful those who now are a sight.

"Jazz playing taught in 20 lessons." And it can be done, says the Kansas City Star. That's one thing, that is the matter with jazz.

All Through.
"No more garden?" "No more." I'm tired of buying seeds for the neighbors' chickens."

Prelude To a Sputter.
"My sister's fellow kicked my dog yesterday," said Willie, "but I'll get even with him all right. I'm goin' to mix quinine with my sister's talcum."

You can't beat Chris Columbus as a prophet of the first water. Way

back in 1492 he gazed America-ward and exclaimed, "I see dry land."

We live but to learn—and earn to live.

The difference between a living and an income these days is the difference between pants and trousers. "Well, Bloom," asked a young colleague who was just starting in, "how's your practice?" "In the mornings practically no one comes, and in the afternoon the rush falls off," he replied.

Isaac: "You should pull the curtains down when you kiss your wife. I saw you last night."
Abie: "The joke's on you; I wasn't home last night."

Skiddoo.
The Office Cat Awoke and blinked Then stretched each leg a bit, She licked her fur An' tried to purr, Then shook her head an' quit.

The editor was cussin' In a mood of fenshish glee, The cat leaped wildly thru the door She realized ye Ed was sore, And said that ain't no place for me.

The town vamp says: Of course our ancestors were monkeys. Didn't a woman make a monkey out of the first man?

Perhaps after all a man isn't to blame if he thinks more of his stenographer than he does of his wife; he at least can dictate to her.

Another Victim.
This is the dope on Chancy McCann. Who went out to drive in his brand new sedan; Speed was his curse; he came home in a hearse. A dead-to-rights case of a joy-riding fan.

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LOST—Tire and rim, 35x4 1/2 Michelin fabric, between or in Covington and Mandeville. Liberal reward if returned to Ozonia Hotel, phone 46, Covington. mr25

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ESTRAY NOTICE—Came to my place last August, about 3 miles northwest of Folsom, La., one light brown bull about 2 years old, without mark or brand. Owner can have same by proving property and paying costs. Adolph Warren. mr25-3

BARGAIN IN SQUARES. Five Squares for \$650. I offer five squares of ground, all in a row, adjoining, good location in Covington, for only \$650 for quick sale. Title perfect. If interested see me at once. J. E. Glisson, 407 Gibson street, Covington, La. mr25

It says: "Come home, John, I've sold the poodle."

Husband and wife may argue as to who is "boss" of the house for a while, but not after the first child comes.

A Texas widow says the reason she broke her last engagement was because her fiance was named Rice, and the doctor had warned her to cut out cereals.

"Jack says he just loves to play with my hair."
"Then why don't you let him take it home sometime?"

Our Complicated Language. She was from Boston, he from Oklahoma. "You have traveled a great deal in the West, have you not, Miss Bacon?"
"Oh, yes, indeed—in California and even in New Mexico."
"And did you ever see the Cherokee strip?"

There was a painful silence, but finally she looked over her glasses at him and said, "Sir, I deem your question exceedingly rude."

It may be lack of calories or vitamins that ruins the health of children, but it is the lack of usefulness that ruins the health of matrimony.

Who remembers the good little boy who would run errands for a penny?

SUCCESSION NOTICE.
Succession of Mrs. C. Frederica Carl. No. 212.

Twenty-Sixth Judicial District Court, Parish of St. Tammany, Louisiana.

Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern, that Aaron Todd has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Mrs. C. Frederica Carl, deceased, and that unless opposition is made thereto within ten days from the first publication hereof, said application will be granted. W. E. BLOSSMAN, Clerk of Court. mr25-3t

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FOR SALE—Two lots of ground in Division of St. John, Covington. Will sell separate or together. One lot faces on Rutland street and one on New Hampshire street. The lots are less than one square from the courthouse and Southern Hotel, and are 2-1-2 squares from the depot. For particulars see Richard & Riggs, Covington, La. m12

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