

THE DONALDSONVILLE CHIEF.

A WIDE-AWAKE HOME NEWSPAPER—PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY—SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$2 A YEAR

VOLUME XLIV.

DONALDSONVILLE, LA., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1914.

NUMBER 21.

How Much CASH Would You Leave if You Were to Die Tomorrow?

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SPECIAL AGENT FOR LOUISIANA

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FARMERS' CONFERENCE.

Variety of Subjects on Program for Annual Short Course at L. S. U.

At the sixth annual short course of the Louisiana State University College of Agriculture, which begins January 19 and runs through January 29, the lectures and demonstrations will be of a practical nature, and will embrace all phases of agricultural activity and livestock raising. The lectures will include the following subjects: Feeding farm animals, storage crops for hogs, the marketing problem, hog cholera, lessening the production cost, markets for hay, poultry on the farm, egg production and marketing, legumes, oats and sorgho, beef cattle, control of cattle diseases, pecans, vegetable gardens for the farm, increasing corn yields, commercial grades of corn, agricultural possibilities of cut-over pine lands of the south, the New Orleans corn market, fertilizers for corn, livestock problems of the south, modern marketing, adult extension work, the agricultural college and the farm, how demonstration systems can assist the farmer, the work of the state experiment station, forestry, Louisiana soil types and development, systems of crop rotations, farm machinery, and horses and mules.

Demonstrations will be made in silo construction, breed types of hogs, farm butter-making, practice in judging hogs, commercial grading of corn and oats, breeds of poultry, tuberculosis, hay-making, machinery, dairy cattle, classes of hay, caponizing, corn judging, farm machinery, and judging beef cattle.

The lectures and demonstrations will be given by the faculty of the College of Agriculture, the scientists of the experiment stations and extension departments, representatives from the United States Department of Agriculture and other state institutions, and prominent farmers of Louisiana.

A bulletin, containing full announcements, is being printed and will be ready for distribution within a few days.

District Manager Robert Henderson, recently completed a tour of the state and reports conditions as very favorable. He gives it as his opinion that if the rapid gains continue the Woodmen of the World will soon have a membership of 40,000 in Louisiana. The state has been recognized as one of the strongholds of Woodcraft for many years.

Keep your money at home and help build up your own community.

The Nicholls

F. ROGGE, Prop.

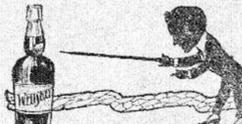
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A thorough and select line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars at the bar. Ice-cold Beer always on draught.

Pool and Billiard Hall in Connection

A private room for meetings and social gatherings. Courteous treatment to our patrons.



A POINTER.

That awful headache that comes out of many "whiskies" is not in our high grade brands. On the contrary, they are a brace and a tonic. While you are drinking drink the BEST. And this is the place to get the BEST.

Welcome Saloon
GEORGE LANDRY, Proprietor

The OLD YEAR and the NEW



To all—good-by. My task is done. I've swung the circle of the sun. I've given all that Life bestows. I've dealt Fate's cards to friends, to foes. I've touched you each with joy and care. Draw wrinkles here, smoothed wrinkles there. And if I've frosted temples gray, I've made warm lips to kiss away the chill. The Death, tho' strife I've visited—I've granted Life.

I'm Time. I've robbed your cradle dear. Yet I ask you—your dying Year, Have I not filled it? Answer free, If I've robbed you have not you cheated me? Have not you sought to kill me—Time? Have not you wasted me—God's gift sublime? Misspent me, mocked me, wished me on my way, Loathed and reviled me—prayed another day. And when I granted it, mocked that one, too, Are we not quit at evens—I and you?

'Tis Kismet—Fate. Old World, good-by, My cycle's done—I faint—I die.



Oh, World! dear World—at last my dream is true. Through all eternity I've longed for you, Impatient of the years I had to wait. Each nerve a quiver, lest I be too late. And now I'm here—and all of you are mine. For my brief reign. Yet, also, I am thine. For I smile abuse—but treat me as you may. Remember this—I'll give and take away. And but this moment born—but half awake, I'll tell you now what I'll both give and take.

I'll take a life from out you here and there. I'll give a lover's kiss—a sweetheart's fair. Half of your fondnesses I'll steal away. I'll grant a grain of wisdom day by day. And tho', perchance, I should take Peter's all, With lavish hands I'll shower it on Paul. I'll nurse some others with my tenderest love. I'm both your queen and slave. I now make way. This night is yours. Tomorrow you'll repay.

Bring forth the jesters. Fill the cup of cheer. You've waited me forever. World, I'm here.

The 1915 Boy.
"I will not put pins in my dear teacher's chair." (Tacks will hurt just as much, anyway.)
"I will not quarrel and fight with my big brothers in 1915." (What have I got a little brother for?)
"I will not play hockey from school to go fishing or swimming." (That is, in the winter time.)
"I will be a regular attendant at Sunday school." (At Christmas time and just before the summer excursion, of course.)
"I will not take mother's currant jelly from the pantry without permission." (Her raspberry jam is good enough for me.)
"I will be kind to dumb animals, such as tigers, lions and elephants." (Stray cats and dogs, however, had better keep out of this neighborhood.)
"I will not (Oh, gee, that's enough. They say the old, dead young, and I want to live until I catch that red-headed boy on the next block who stuck his tongue out at me yesterday!)

Have you paid it yet? Pay your poll tax.

MOHAWKS TO MAKE MERRY.

Warm Welcome for New Year Planned by Red Men, with Sisters of Napanee Council as Guests of Honor—Tribal Notes.

On the 21st sun, Hunting moon, at the 8th run, the sisters of Napanee Council No. 11, Degree of Pocahontas, will be royally entertained by the gallant chiefs of Mohawk No. 33, at a feast of corn and venison, to repay them in part for the valuable assistance given the chiefs of Mohawk at their "Festival of Nations" during Buck moon, and to help stimulate interest in Rednanship in the hunting grounds of Donaldsonville. To state that this affair will be a success is putting it mildly, for I have only to name the committee in charge, namely "Boss" Trepagnier, chairman, and E. S. Binnings and Chas. Maurin, Jr. "Boss Trep" assures us that the corn and venison will have very much the taste of turkey, and that a splendid band, headed by Paul Gieschard's back-yard force at night to procure one, and I can see a smile of contentment ripple over the jovial face of Deputy Great Sachem Weis, when he reads this announcement, and if you are close enough, you will hear him whisper, "Make it two, Boss, while you are at it, 'cause I am powerfully hungry these days." Mohawk extends a cordial invitation to all the great chiefs, through this medium, to join us, and assures the great sachem that Mrs. Babin will have charge of the chicken gumbo department, and fill all prescriptions as per her famous recipe, and consequently very much to his taste. Did I hear Brother Reynolds ask if we were going to have any ice cream?

To any Red Man or Pocahontas visiting our hunting grounds on that sign of the Indian on our wigwam, and remember the "latch string is on the outside." Come in and gather with us around our festive board; but as Brother Sidney Harp says, "You need not come expressly for that," possibly because he also aspires for great chief honors and blue ribbons as an enter.

On the 26th sun, Beaver moon, Napanee Council No. 11 gave a "Thanksgiving supper" to the members of the council, and despite the inclement weather quite a large crowd gathered to do honor to the spread, and the first venture of Napanee as an entertainer was voted an immense success by all who attended. Neat place cards with a large "gobbler" and printed "Thanksgiving Greetings, Nov. 26, Napanee No. 11," and on the reverse, "Corn and venison, Beverage, fire-water," meaning in Indian, chicken salad, sandwiches, fruit, cakes, and hot chocolate. Words of wisdom were imparted by Brothers Trepagnier, Thibodaux and Maurin, and Pocahontas Comcaux, and "Sister" Chas. Gaudin. At the last kindling of the council brand, the following officers were elected to serve Napanee Council No. 11: Pocahontas, Sister Annelie Clire; Wenaoh, Sister Myrtle Landry; Powhatan, Brother Albert Landry; prophetess, Sister Rita Comcaux; keeper of records, Sister Ethel Werner; keeper of wampum, "Sister" Oscar Comcaux; representative, "Sister" Chas. Gaudin.

Mohawk elected the following officers: Sachem, Lucien Casin; Jr. senior saganore, Marcel Leumas; junior saganore, Chas. Maurin, Jr.; prophet, Dr. Paul T. Thibodaux; chief of records, Henry Dugas; keeper of wampum, F. L. Trepagnier. Mohawk's champion degree team is to be reorganized during the first week of Cold moon by Captain Thibodaux, and under the leadership of Degree Sachem E. S. Binnings will exemplify the chief's degree, and attempt to put the "kibosh" on all comers in the hunting grounds of New Iberia on the 14th sun, Plant moon, next great sun, and bring home the cup for "keeps." Here's hoping.

Mohawk will remember the orphans during the holiday season. Honors are to the effect that one of Mohawk's sons is about to take unto himself a wife. Wonder if that's so? Usually, anything an Mohawk goes after he gets, and it would not surprise us if this is true. A long life of prosperity and happiness to you and yours, Emile, and may the sun of contentment ever shine on your tepee, and the jerked venison be ever plentiful, while the Great Spirit rewards your labor twofold.

"Peruna" Higson may be little in person, but what he lacks in height and weight he makes up in noise. Hope you will be with us "Peruna," to see the old year "out" and the new year "in." We want you as "cener leader." Oh! Peruna. Has a sister kidnaped our brave "Curly"? He used to be a regular attendant at the kindling of the council fire, and as fourth brave he is hard to replace. Must we advertise, or will you be up soon? The last meeting looked like old times. The grinding season is over, and the chiefs who have been unavoidably absent from the council fires of the tribe are beginning to trail in as usual. It looked natural to see First Sannap D. B. Allen occupying his position.

Has any one seen Brother Leo Schoeny? He has "passed up" Mohawk completely since he became a "sister." We miss you, Leo. Give us your presence, at least, at two meetings in the month; such stalwart warriors as you are in need—ONE OF THE TRIBE, in Speaking Leaf.

Virginia uses more wood for boxes and crates than any other state, followed by New York, Illinois, Massachusetts and California, in the order named.

S. J. C. I. HONOR ROLL.

List of Students Who Obtained High Averages in November Test—Assiduous Work Earns Splendid Showing for All Grades.

Graduating Course.
Literature—A. Constantin, E. Crochet, H. Braud, L. Schoeny, Geometry—L. Schoeny, A. Constantin, E. Crochet.
English—H. Braud, L. Schoeny, E. Crochet, A. Constantin.
Algebra—E. Crochet, L. Schoeny, H. Braud, A. Constantin.
Bookkeeping—E. Crochet, A. Constantin, L. Schoeny, H. Braud.
Physics—L. Schoeny, H. Braud, A. Constantin, E. Crochet.
Phonography—L. Schoeny, A. Constantin, E. Crochet, H. Braud.

Ninth Grade.
History—Geo. Blum, Janssens Melancon, Paul Melancon, Elphege Dugas, Gleason Dugas, Roger Clire, Mateo Randazzo, Lawrence Falcon, Joseph Blanchard, Frank Mistretta, Leo Rogge.
Literature—Roger Clire, Leo Rogge, Gleason Dugas, Frank Mistretta, Paul Melancon, Jos. Blanchard, Janssens Melancon, Geo. Blum, L. Falcon, Elphege Dugas, Jos. Acosta.
Algebra—J. Melancon, E. Dugas, F. Mistretta, L. Rogge, P. Melancon, G. Blum, L. Fortier, M. Randazzo, L. Falcon, J. Blanchard, G. Dugas, R. Clire.
Phonography—J. Melancon, L. Falcon, G. Blum, J. Melancon, F. Mistretta, E. Dugas, G. Dugas, L. Rogge, R. Clire, J. Acosta.

Geometry—F. Mistretta, G. Blum, P. Melancon, M. Melancon, G. Dugas, L. Falcon, E. Dugas, L. Rogge, R. Clire, J. Acosta.
Composition—F. Mistretta, L. Falcon, G. Blum, P. Melancon, J. Melancon, G. Dugas, L. Rogge, R. Clire, J. Acosta, J. Blanchard.

Eighth Grade.
English—G. Mistretta, E. Hanson, C. Braud, L. Robert, F. Landry, R. Courreges, G. Maurin, P. Landry, W. Forcha, G. Guinchard.
Ancient History—G. Mistretta, E. Hanson, C. Braud, L. Robert, F. Landry, R. Courreges, G. Maurin, P. Landry.

Bookkeeping—G. Mistretta, E. Hanson, C. Braud, L. Robert, F. Landry, R. Courreges, G. Maurin, P. Landry, W. Forcha, G. Guinchard.
Algebra—G. Mistretta, E. Hanson, C. Braud, L. Robert, F. Landry, R. Courreges, G. Maurin, P. Landry.
Literature—G. Mistretta, E. Hanson, C. Braud, L. Robert, F. Landry, R. Courreges, G. Maurin, P. Landry, W. Forcha, G. Guinchard.
Arithmetic—G. Mistretta, E. Hanson, C. Braud, L. Robert, F. Landry, R. Courreges, G. Maurin, P. Landry, W. Forcha.

Composition—G. Mistretta, E. Hanson, C. Braud, L. Robert, F. Landry, R. Courreges, G. Maurin, P. Landry, W. Forcha.
Phonography—C. Braud, G. Mistretta, E. Hanson, L. Robert, F. Landry, R. Courreges, G. Maurin, P. Landry, W. Forcha, G. Guinchard.

Seventh Grade.
Spelling—L. Picou, R. Rogge, P. Melancon, F. LeBlanc, C. Mollere, L. Fontana, M. Ramirez, E. Hidalgo, J. Milano.
History—L. Picou, E. Rogge, J. Schoeny, P. Melancon, F. LeBlanc, C. Mollere, L. Fontana, M. Ramirez, E. Hidalgo, J. Milano.
Grammar—L. Picou, E. Rogge, P. Melancon, F. LeBlanc, M. Ramirez, L. Fontana, E. Hidalgo, J. Milano.
Arithmetic—L. Picou, J. Schoeny, P. Melancon, C. Mollere, L. Fontana, M. Ramirez, L. Judice, E. Hidalgo.

Sixth Grade.
Spelling—L. Poche, L. Colomb, A. Richard, E. LeBlanc, A. Mattingly, V. Babin, J. Fontana, A. Constantin, R. Smith, D. Foley, A. Dalfere, L. Judice, U. Hidalgo.
History—L. Poche, L. Colomb, L. Mattingly, A. Richard, E. LeBlanc, V. Babin, J. Fontana, D. Foley, M. Barthelmy, A. Dalfere, L. Braud, P. Judice, U. Hidalgo.
Arithmetic—L. Colomb, L. Mattingly, A. Richard, E. LeBlanc, V. Babin, J. Fontana, R. Smith, L. Braud, P. Judice, U. Hidalgo.

Fifth Grade.
Grammar—Marcel Brou, Anthony Bacala, Raul Bez, Rene Courreges, Clifton Causin, Elmo Dolron, Watkins Dorron, Nicholas Eris, Rene Gaudin, Richard Hanson, Claude Hernandez, John Landry, Gordon Landry, Louis Marsala, Elmo Melancon, Lindon Melancon, Lawrence Matherne, Nick Milano, Thomas Peltier, Frank Randazzo, Sidney Vega.
History—M. Bron, A. Bacala, R. Betz, R. Courreges, C. Causin, E. Dolron, W. Dolron, N. Eris, R. Gaudin, R. Hanson, C. Hernandez, J. Landry, G. Landry, L. Marsala, E. Melancon, L. Matherne, J. Park, F. Randazzo, S. Vega.
Geography—M. Brou, A. Bacala, R. Betz, R. Courreges, C. Causin, E. Dolron, W. Dolron, N. Eris, R. Gaudin, R. Hanson, C. Hernandez, J. Landry, N. Milano, E. Melancon, L. Matherne, L. Matherne, S. Vega.
Arithmetic—M. Brou, A. Bacala, R. Betz, R. Courreges, E. Dolron, W. Dolron, R. Gaudin, T. Peltier, R. Hanson, C. Hernandez, J. Landry, N. Milano, E. Melancon, L. Matherne, L. Matherne, L. Marsala, G. Landry, N. Eris.



Sincere good wishes for a bright and prosperous New Year to all.

ADOLPHE NETTER



USE HOME GROWN SUGAR.
Graphic Arguments for Encouragement of Domestic Industry.

From whatever angle the proposal to grow from American soil the sugar supply of the American people is examined, new and convincing reasons in favor of it are presented. For the year 1914 the amount of national advantage, the case for the home production of the sugar consumed in the United States is especially striking, for the reason that it would go far toward removing the unfavorable trade balance now standing against us in the interchange of foodstuffs with the rest of the world, and would keep at home hundreds of millions of dollars which otherwise must be expended with foreign nations.

As it stands today, a little less than one-half of all our sugar is home grown—45.5 per cent was the exact figure in 1913, according to the statistical abstract of the United States. For the amount which is imported we pay to the people of other countries over \$100,000,000 a year. For the year 1914 the amount will be much greater than this, owing to the temporary period of high prices caused by the European war. The sum of \$100,000,000 may be taken, however, as an easily remembered round figure of the amount of money sent out of the United States annually, in normal times, to pay for foreign grown sugar. At the present time the balance of trade against the United States in foodstuffs alone is roughly \$150,000,000. Practically two-thirds of this represents our purchases of the single commodity of sugar.

If the domestic sugar industry were wiped out by inimical legislation—the only serious danger that foreign countries to pay for sugar would rise nearly to \$200,000,000 a year, increasing our unfavorable trade balance in food stuffs to at least \$250,000,000. If, on the other hand, the industry of sugar production in the United States were to be encouraged and allowed to develop to the point where all the sugar required by the American people was grown from American soil, this unfavorable trade balance would be reduced to \$50,000,000. It would, in fact, probably be wiped out altogether, because sugar beet cultivation, from which a large part of this increased sugar production would come, would have the effect of greatly increasing the yield of other crops grown in rotation with sugar beets, and undoubtedly would add more than \$50,000,000 a year to the value of our agricultural production.

Taking into account only the direct savings, however, the growth of our sugar supply from our own soil would mean \$100,000,000 a year less sent abroad to be expended for the benefit of foreign enterprise. It would mean \$100,000,000 a year more sent home, distributed to the farmer and factory labor, to transportation lines, to the purveyors of all sorts of supplies, implements and machinery used in growing and working up the sugar crop, and so, penetrating in a thousand different directions through the various channels of American industry, giving employment to American citizens and adding to national prosperity.

Remember that money sent away for goods you should buy at home never returns, and goes toward enriching another city instead of your own.

STOVE COAL

1 TO 15 BARRELS, delivered 55c
16 TO 25 BARRELS, " 52c
26 TO 50 BARRELS, " 50c
Over these amounts, ask for prices

ASH, CYPRESS AND MIXED WOOD

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WRITE FOR PRICES

CONSUMERS' COAL AND SUPPLY CO.

J. R. DUKE, MANAGER
Telephone No. 15 Donaldsonville, La.

INDUCING IMMIGRATION.

Novel Plan Proposed for Peopling Louisiana's Millions of Idle Acres—Fraternal Societies as Reliable Information Bureaus.

HERMAN J. SEIFERTH in Times-Picayune.

Louisiana has always needed immigration, but for many years she was indifferent whether any came her way. When she awoke to the need she made some desultory efforts, but the equipped and efficient system as far off as ever. The United States finally responded to a show of pulling together and erected an immigration station, but the first snag encountered in the way of railroad and steamship differentials killed all the enthusiasm and resulted in a sorry confession of helplessness. A State Immigration Bureau was established, but it has never been given means enough to lift it above the level of an information office. Recently a state-wide movement was inaugurated, under the title of the Louisiana Homes Association, with the Belgian farmer refugees as its prime aim, and other desirable homeseekers as its permanent purpose, but if there has been any flood of subscriptions to rush realization the finance committee has failed to acknowledge their receipt.

The South Louisiana Immigration Association was organized by the planters and land owners of four rich parishes, and its initial resolves promised prompt and practical results. About the time for action came the flurry in sugar, and it has been difficult to focus attention upon other issues, so some of the most valuable suggestions are still in chrysalis, but Secretary S. Vickers of Donaldsonville is keeping the lamp trimmed and the guiding light aglow against the day of fuller radiance. He has gotten out an attractive folder of invitation, setting forth the advantages and opportunities of the section, and offering the services of the body to guide the farmers anxious to improve their conditions. He has even succeeded in holding some of the members true to their initial intent, and correspondents can therefore be placed in touch with three or four thousand acres of land, cut up into tracts of forty acres up, at prices ranging from \$25 to \$100 an acre. This at least establishes the recognition of the small farmer, and leaves open the way to further inducements to bring down the intensive tillers who will be the greatest future factor in agricultural prosperity. The organization is still considering a plan to concentrate a group of small farms so that they can virtually constitute a community, with social, educational and religious facilities in common, so as to make sure of a congenial and contented colony whose satisfaction with living and farming facilities will prove potent in attracting many of their former neighbors to the land that makes good. The tour of the national farm editors eventuated in an immense amount of information concerning Louisiana being disseminated among farmers who would be anxious to acquire anywhere and predisposed to favor the state's fertile fields. It is the policy of wisdom to follow up the impression created by effective missionary work, by advertising in the same periodicals in which the articles appeared, by the presentation of specific offers, and by even going after those inclined to put the production of sugar on their countrying food center to the test. This is a time of crop prosperity, and it is easier to sell during such periods.

The peopling of the state's twenty million idle acres with the right kind of husbandmen is an inspiring call to patriotic endeavor. It is gratifying to note that the roll of public-spirited volunteers is constantly increasing. Those of the land who deserve inclusion in the loyal legion, and his expedient, while it has the merit of novelty, recommends itself as exceptionally efficient. He considers that it is bestowing benefit upon farmers in other states to pilot them to the pleasant profit possible here. The reason that the helms have not become general is because the men who might be drawn to Louisiana farms have not sufficient faith in the promises made for the soil, and are hesitant concerning environment and treatment should they venture to invest. It is no longer a case of the daring of the pioneer, but the carefulness of the successful producer. Mr. Hull saw a solution of the problem in bringing to bear the great agency of Fraternity. Every splendid fraternal order in the United States is deep rooted in this commonwealth. It is the obligation of each member to extend a helping hand to each worthy brother, and the brethren naturally have faith in each other. Each fraternity in Louisiana may be of service both to state and farmer brethren in other states by indorsing the enumeration of the section's advantages, by tendering good offices in assuring a square deal, and by guaranteeing cooperation in overcoming obstacles after arrival. Such a course would be more effective than any civic immigration movement, and would at the same time be fraternalism of the highest, besides strengthening the orders active in the plan. Teche Tribe of Red Men, and R. M. Dickenson Lodge of Odd Fellows, with which Mr. Hull is affiliated, have sent out movements of their willingness to answer any inquiries from without, and every lodge in Louisiana will undoubtedly join the campaign, which can accomplish more for immigration than any course so far pursued.

The Chief's telephone number is 84. Call us up whenever you have any item of news.

How about a Snow Ball Polo Alto cauliflower? At Lemann's.