

To our Subscribers and Readers.

We are publishing a journal that we believe every fellow parishoner of ours is justly proud of. Now we ask of our readers that all of them who have not sent in their subscriptions should send the same along as soon as practicable.

Mosquitoes.

Since it has been clearly demonstrated that malaria and yellow fever are caused by the bites of mosquitoes it will be well to watch for the pests and destroy their breeding places.

The female mosquitoes live over as adults and in the spring lay their eggs on stagnant water, in little boat-shaped masses. The little larvae, commonly called wigglers, in a few days hatch from the eggs and feed upon small organisms in the water for a period of two weeks, sometimes more and sometimes less, depending upon the food supply.

The fact that three stages of the life of the mosquito are spent in the water is favorable to their destruction. Oil poured on the surface of an infested pool will kill the larvae and pupae as they come to the surface to breathe.

The egg masses will also be penetrated by the oil and killed. If a neighborhood is infested with mosquitoes, it is well to make an investigation and determine, if possible, where they are breeding.

Often the water in a rain barrel, or even water in tin cans will serve as a breeding place to such an extent that a whole neighborhood may be infested. The emptying of such vessels, or the covering of them so that the adults cannot get in to deposit their eggs will result in great good.

The drainage of pools and swampy places is an effective means of control. In the State of New Jersey the salt marshes along the coast were found to be breeding places for an abundance of mosquitoes which infested the region for some distance inland.

A state appropriation was made to be used in draining these marshes, with the result that the salt marsh species of mosquito is no longer abundant.

In the city of Baltimore a man is hired by the city council to carry on a campaign of destruction against these little pests. During the summer months he may be seen, any morning, starting out with his wagon and instruments of destruction, consisting of an oil can, a pick and a shovel. Where drainage

of pools is possible such is accomplished. If not drained they are treated with oil. Alleys are searched for cans and other receptacles are either emptied or covered. What such a man means to the city of Baltimore can only be comprehended by one who has had occasion to spend a night in a Baltimore hotel with a broken screen on his bedroom window. The writer has some unpleasant recollections of an experience of that kind. The point to bear in mind in mosquito control is that they breed in water, the fouler the better, and that by destroying all such breeding places great good may be accomplished.

GEORGE P. WELDON.

Small Farms That Pay.

Farm lands are steadily advancing in value. Vast areas are being reclaimed by irrigation and big ranches are being cut up into small farms with stock raising one of the principal features.

During the panic of 1907-08, while prices of real estate declined in the cities, farm lands held their own. Prices of manufactured products declined while everything raised on the farm, or nearly everything, commanded advanced prices.

Small farms pay well when properly managed and cultivated. Near Philadelphia, Rev. Mr. Dedrich purchased fifteen acres, incurring a debt of several thousand dollars. By operating a dairy with his small farm he liquidated the mortgage and demonstrated that small farms intelligently managed are ample to support large families and leave a surplus.

Near Des Moines, Ia., Francis Sestier owns what is said to be the best farm west of the Mississippi River. In seven years, free of incumbrance, he has put \$18,000 worth of improvements on thirty-two acres of land.

Sestier is a son of a Des Moines stonecutter, who died seven years ago, leaving a small tract of fine land. The son turned the homestead into a track garden, and during all these years he has not spent more than 50 cents an acre for fertilizer. Sestier has built an \$8,000 house, a modern cold storage plant, a steam pumping plant that draws water from the river half a mile distant and lifts it 145 feet into a large reservoir, and has also constructed eight large green houses.

He makes his land yield from \$300 to \$400 an acre, his favorite crop being tomatoes. By raising them on poles he gets as much as 750 bushels of tomatoes per acre, his plants numbering 3,000 per acre. Mr. Sestier makes \$2,500 a year on lettuce.

Baby Pigs on Bottle.

It often happens that a sow dies and that her pigs are left as orphans. In other cases a sow will have more pigs than she has teats, hence some of them are crowded out and soon perish of hunger. The proverbial "runt" is not necessarily so from inheritance, but from lack of nourishment.

The pig that "suck the hind teat" must of necessity live on less than his more favored brothers and sisters, and hence makes slow development. Once a runt, always a runt, is an invariable law of nature.

Many people seem wholly at loss when pigs are deprived of their mother. They believe that the little things can never be made to live, no matter what feed and care are given them. This is a mistaken notion. Little pigs can be raised as easily on the bottle, or milk in the pan, as can calves, or as can young chickens in the brooder.

The requirements are simple and easy.

In raising pigs by hand, place them in a warm box in a warm room. Put plenty of hay or straw bedding in the box and cover them up carefully at night so that they will not become chilled. Place the box near a stove in winter, but no artificial heat will be required in summer.

They are not as tender as chicks, yet they must not become chilled for the first two or three days. During the day place their nest box where the direct sunlight will shine in it, as all real young animals are very much benefited by sunshine.

Feeding young pigs is easy work, and teaching them to eat is not at all difficult. For the first meal, take the little porkers in your lap, one at a time, and pour a few drops of warm milk fresh from the cow down its throat with a teaspoon.

In withdrawing, allow the spoon to touch the lips of the pig. This may seem a trival point, but the second time it happens the young fellow will begin to think—perhaps—and will probably "sit up and take notice," for the best way to appeal to and win the confidence of a young animal, which strikes a sympathetic and responsive cord in their natures that makes getting along with them easy, providing you keep up the feeding.

After the second feeding of the young pig with a spoon, place some warm milk in a very shallow pan or saucer dish and place its nose in the milk. The pig will suck the drops of milk from its lips, and by the next time its nose touches the milk, it has learned to drink and the trouble is over.

It is not necessary to give the pig your finger. It simply learns to drink the milk, and that is the end of it. We have found that two or three lessons are sufficient.

When the pigs are about two weeks old, a little cooked oatmeal or bread may be fed with the warm milk and the mixed feed increased as the pigs grow. After the pigs are two weeks old, find what they will eat and gradually give them a variety till they are ready to be turned out with the common herd.

Remember that an over feed is almost sure to result disastrously. Light feeds and often will bring success.—Journal of Agriculture.

Undesirable Citizens.

The man who is always grumbling and growling and never says a pleasant word about anything or anybody.

The man who sneaks off to his favorite loafing place and only associates with his wife and children when he has to.

The man who thinks that rudeness is a sign of independence.

The man who stirs up class hatred among his fellow-citizens.

The man who pushes others aside in order to get there first.

The man who is always running down the churches and throwing suspicion upon their members.

The man who kicks every dog that comes into his path.

The man who never looks at the moral side of a question.

The man who is always promising and never performing.

The man who never has a bit of time for anything except to make money.

The man who stands on the corner and gawks at the women as they pass by.

The man who is silent when a righteous cause is challenged.

The man who buys ten cent cigars for himself and salt pork for his family.

The man who puts all the blame on the school teacher if his child is wayward or ignorant.—Ex.

Laginappe.

The average girl's idyll is a br-idyl. Discretion is the better part of generosity.

An ounce of tact is worth a ton of excuses.

It is easy to keep cool when the fire goes out.

To understand life one must live the simple sort.

The biggest horse sometimes has the largest mortgage.

It takes more than a pretty face to make a pretty home.

If wishes were horses what plugs our friends would ride on!

One way to make the world glad is to practice it on yourself first.

The next number on the program quite frequently is a back number.

A crow makes altogether too much noise for a bird that can't sing a note.

Many a man has married a rich widow, not to settle down, but to settle up.

friend to her sisters and brothers, and the sunshine of the old folks, God bless her.

If you would increase your happiness and prolong your life, forget your neighbors faults. Forget all the slanders you ever heard. Forget the temptations. Forget the faultfinding, and only remember, the good points which make you fond of them. Forget all personal quarrels of histories you may have heard by accident, and which, if repeated, would seem a thousand times worse than they really are.

Progressive Gardeners. Messrs. John Myer and son, the progressive gardeners, at Bertrandville are reported to have bought the Promised Land, plantation from the heirs of D. C. McCann, the purchase price being some \$7,000. The plantation is a good piece of property and under the skillful management of the Myer's will soon blossom as a rose.

In gardening circles it has been a notable fact this year that very fine white head lettuce has been hard to procure and just the reason why, no one seems to know; the dry weather and some cold snaps that intervened seem to have been the cause.

My Uncle Jim. My Uncle Jim's the bestest man A feller ever saw, An' I like him about as well As I do dad an' ma.

He showed me how to fly a kite, An' spin a top an' play ball like The other fellers do.

My brother Bill is nine years old, He's most a man you see, An' thinks he's quite too old to play With kids the size o' me.

I don't see why God didn't make Us twins, like Jack and Joe, For I am only six, dear me, It takes so long to grow.

But when I am a feelin' blue, My Uncle Jim will say, "Come, little chap, suppose we go A fishin' this fine day."

He'll take me on his back an' be A wild unbroke bronco, While I'm a cowboy strong an' brave An' to the creek we'll go.

An' when the sandman comes 'round, An' I must go to bed, It is so dark, an' I'm so scared, I cover up my head.

But Uncle Jim comes slippin in An' kisses me good-night, Then I wake up, an' would you believe The sun is shinin' bright.

'Tis Good to Live. 'Tis good to live, And feel ambition's throb— The thirst for knowledge, Of which you cannot rob A man in his prime.

With a knowledge of power That never sleeps, And the courage of a warrior That never weeps— I face the world of the hour.

I never fear a foe to meet, Nor to answer duties' call, Tho' going out to sure defeat— And the loss of all— 'Tis good to live! —A. LEMON.

April Fooling a Dog. A boy he owned a yaller dog— A cur of low degree; He would not hunt—he could not fight— A mutt, indeed, was he.

When April fool it came along, The boy he thought some thinks; Assisted by a party who Had guzzled several drinks.

They tied a Roman candle to The tail of that ere dog; Expecting he would strike a gait And bring up at the morgue.

They touched a match and said farewell— There was a moment's fizz; And then the mutt he started out, Intent upon his bizz.

The balls of fire shot out behind— Blue blazes did abound; The yaller dog was on the jump To cover plenty ground.

He ran into a dry goods store, Then paid a friendly call Upon the leading milliner, And yet that wasn't all.

Into a grocery he jumped, And then a cooper shop; Because that thing was boosting him, And he'd no time to stop.

The bells they rang—the engines came— The town turned out to see; And seven buildings blazed at once, Like fires of Libertee.

The loss was fifty thousand, and insurance it was small; But that ere dog had had his fun, And wasn't hurt at all.

Farewell. Why linger in each well-known place, Over each fond remembrance dwell, As through these rooms our way we trace— Is it, that we must say "Farewell!"

Why is there yearning in each glance, When friend with bosom all a-swell, Unexpected, across friend doth chance— Is it, that they must say "Farewell!"

Then let us muffle that sad nose, Dry the warm tears that ere this fell Let this comfort, always this quote— It may not always be "Farewell!" —MARIE PERYLETHE.

Card.

There will be a grand ball given at Oscar Buras hall Saturday, April 11. A string band has been engaged for that night, and his gasoline launch, Standard, will be furnished to go and get the crowd, running as far as Buras, and will stop at all halls, for those who are going to the ball.

The poor man who gets a lot of enjoyment out of a garden is far happier than the dyspeptic financier who can buy his own vegetables without missing the money.

Why We Like a Mule.

Because he is the most tireless worker on the farm. He eats less than a horse, but does more work.

He is always as good as cash in the bank. He never falls through a hole in a bridge, and generally keeps out of danger.

He is an excellent saddle animal if you know how to saddle him. His feet stand hard roads better than a horse.

He is more intelligent than a horse. He is never in love but attends strictly to business all the time.

He is never sick but once and then he dies. But whoever saw a dead mule since the war?

He never stops to fight flies as a horse does, because his hide is tougher. He is just as gentle as a horse if he has not been spoiled in breaking.

His age cuts little figure in a sale. Nobody cares how old a mule is. He will bring from \$150 to \$250 when he is full grown if he is big and smooth and strong.

When a man is known for his hobby rather than for his profession, it does not take long to figure out at which he is the better.

PROCLAMATION.

Office Board of Supervisors, Parish of Plaquemines. In accordance with the law and in pursuance of the proclamation of His Excellency Jared Young Sanders, Governor of the State of Louisiana, an election will be held in the Parish of Plaquemines, at the polling precincts mentioned below, on TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1909.

from 6 o'clock a. m. until 7 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing a Clerk for the 29th Judicial District Court.

We do hereby direct and require the Commissioners of election and other officers therein concerned to hold said election on the day and hours above mentioned and within the time prescribed by law.

The regular polling precincts adopted by the Police Jury of the Parish of Plaquemines are as follows:

1st Ward Precinct 1 Poll 1 St. Clair. 2nd " " 2 " 2 Belair. 3rd " " 3 " 3 St. Sophie. 4th " " 4 " 4 Court House.

5th " " 5 " 5 Nestor. 6th " " 6 " 6 Harris Canal. 7th " " 7 " 7 Nicholls. 8th " " 8 " 8 Ostrica.

9th " " 9 " 9 Head of Passes. 10th " " 10 " 10 Fort Eads. 11th " " 11 " 11 Schoenberger. 12th " " 12 " 12 Venice.

13th " " 13 " 13 Oakville. 14th " " 14 " 14 Olive. 15th " " 15 " 15 Myrtle Grove. 16th " " 16 " 16 Grosjean.

17th " " 17 " 17 Home Place. 18th " " 18 " 18 Eagle Store. 19th " " 19 " 19 Eastering. 20th " " 20 " 20 Empire.

In testimony hereof we have hereunto affixed our signatures at the Court House, at Pointe-a-la-Hache, on the 31st day of March, 1909.

JOSEPH COSSE, JOS. COGNIEVICH, JOS. P. MILLER. Notice. A meeting of the Plaquemines Parish Democratic Committee, will take place at the Court House, on Wednesday, April 7th, 1909.

By order of the chairman. JOS. SAVOIE, Secretary. Order. State of Louisiana Parish of Plaquemines 29th JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT.

It is hereby ordered that the sessions of this Court shall hereafter be held as follow to-wit:

One week beginning the first Tuesday of each January, February, March, May, June, July, November and December; Jury terms two weeks beginning the first Monday of April and October the whole to be governed by the business before the Court.

It is further ordered that the Clerk shall make entry hereof on the minutes of the Court and cause due publication of the same to be made in the official journal of this parish according to law. Parish of Plaquemines January 5, 1909.

R. EMMET HINGLE, Judge. A true copy. ERNEST ALBERTI, D'y. Clerk.

Budget of Probable Expenses Formulated by the Police Jury for Year 1909.

Police Jurors \$ 500.00 Sheriff 4000.00 Treasurer 800.00 Secretary 325.00 District Attorney 750.00 Clerk of Court 500.00 Health Officer 500.00 Coroner and Jail Physician 700.00 Assessor 1000.00 Pensioners 540.00

Cadets to L S U and State Normal 350.00 Jurors and Witnesses 1000.00 Registrar of Voters not to exceed 700.00 Just. ce of Peace and Constable 600.00 Contingent Expenses 500.00 Total 12,765.00

For COWS, HORSES, MULES and WORK OXEN. Apply to S. LEOPOLD PHOENIX, P. O. LA.

State of Louisiana, Parish of Plaquemines.

By virtue of and in obedience to an order of sale to me directed by the Board of Commissioners for the Lake Borgne Levee District in and for the Parish of Plaquemines dated November 12, 1908, and in conformity with Act 215 of 1908. I have advertised and will proceed to sell at public auction at the court house at Pointe-a-la-Hache, on SATURDAY, APRIL 3RD, 1909, at 11:00 o'clock a. m., the following described property:

LANDS IN PIAQUEMINES PARISH. Township. Range. Section. No. of Acres

Table with 4 columns: Township, Range, Section, No. of Acres. Rows include sections 16, 15, 12, 14, 13, 25, 34, 35, 36, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 25, 30, 31, 17, 16, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 13, 14, 15, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36.

Terms of sale cash, not less than Twenty-five cents (25c) per acre, in lots of not over One Hundred and Sixty (160) acres, the purchaser to assume any expense incident to surveying or locating the property purchased, the vendor parting with right, title and interest in and to the property advertised and sold, as the same has been acquired from the State of Louisiana, the sale to be made without warranty or restitution of the purchase price.

FRANK C. MEYERS, Sheriff.

Venire.

I, the undersigned Deputy Clerk of Court do hereby certify the within and following to be a true and correct list of the names of Grand and Petit Jurors drawn to serve for the April term of Court to be begun and holden on Monday, 5th, 1909.

GRAND JURORS. 1 W. A. Rodriguez, 10th Ward. 2 Felix Ragas. 3 Cyprien Ragas. 4 Leo Rigaud. 5 Walter P. Hingle. 6 Geo. Grab. 7 George W. Hingle, Jr. 8 D. D. Daunoy. 9 August Gravolet. 10 Lucien Caro. 11 Joseph C. Cosse. 12 W. N. Lemmon. 13 Chas. W. Fox. 14 John Ford. 15 Robert S. Moore. 16 Adolph Martin. 17 Rudolph Waltzer. 18 John N. Bick. 19 Joseph Stockfleth. 20 Gustave Michel.

PETIT JURORS. 1 John C. de Armas, Jr. 2 Eapy Cannon. 3 Octave Cauvin. 4 Chas. G. Schayot. 5 Norbert H. Lafrance. 6 Walter McCormick. 7 Jules Martin. 8 Fred Schmidt. 9 C. R. Sarpy. 10 Sigmund Schoenberger. 11 Sam Wiley. 12 James Wilkinson, Jr. 13 Tony Yuraticch. 14 W. J. O'Brine. 15 Emmet Kelly. 16 Louis Caro. 17 Wm. Cross, Sr. 18 Samuel Treadaway. 19 Wm. Conrad. 20 Octave Jeanfreau. 21 Thomas J. Cosse. 22 Emile Bougon. 23 Eugene De Armas. 24 Davis Dobson. 25 Leopold Bayhi. 26 J. R. Grimshaw. 27 Zach Gravolet. 28 Cienna Grabert. 29 Rene Miller. 30 Wiltz Lafrance.

In faith whereof I hereunto set my hand and affix the seal of my office at Pointe-a-la-Hache, La., on Feb. 26th, 1909. ERNEST ALBERTI, D'y. Clerk.

Notice. The residents of the Lake Borgne Basin Levee District are respectfully requested to remove all driftwood and other obstruction from the levee and reventment during the present high water season. Respectfully, S. LEOPOLD, Inspector.

Notice. The next regular meeting of the Police Jury takes place on Wednesday, April 7, 1909. ELDRIDGE PEREZ, Secretary.

Notice. A meeting of the Board of Commissioners for the Grand Prairie Levee District, will be held on Monday, April 5th 1909, at the office of John Dymond, Jr., 339 Carondelet Street. M. David Haspel, Secretary.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

N. H. NUNEZ, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. 407 Morris Bldg., New Orleans. District Attorney for the parishes of Plaquemines and St. Bernard. Office Hours 10 to 12 a.m. Phone M., 3378

JOHN DYMOND, JR., ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. 339 Carondelet Street. New Orleans CIVIL LAW A SPECIALTY Practice in State and Federal Courts.

JULIUS STRACK, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, St. Clair Plantation, English Turn P. O. Collections and Other Legal Business promptly attended to.

JAS. WILKINSON, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW 137 Carondelet St., Fourth Floor NEW ORLEANS, LA. Take Elevator.

For Sale.

Some of the finest lands in State, on the Right Bank of the Mississippi River a few miles below the City of New Orleans, within hauling distance of the French Market, and constituting the upper end of Belle Chasse and the lower end of the St. Ann Plantations, in the Parish of Plaquemines.

These lands are splendidly adapted to Truck Farming or Orange Growing and will be sold in lots of one arpent or more front by forty arpents in depth.

For Particulars Address T. S. WILKINSON Myrtle Grove Postoffice, or 311 Godchaux Bldg., NEW ORLEANS.

For Rent.

Two hundred and thirty acres of rice land. In good condition. Best rice lands in the state, Lower Bohemia. Apply.

E. Y. James, Pointe-a-la-Hache, La.

Louisiana Railway and Navigation Company.

Passenger Service. Daily Passenger Trains between Shreveport and New Orleans. Daily Passenger Trains between Shreveport and Winfield.

Freight Service. Exceptional good time on carload traffic. Special attention given less than carload shipments of all which moves in.

Daily Through Package Cars. CLARENCE ELLERBE, Assistant to President. H. B. HELM, Gen'l Supt. E. C. D. MARSHALL, Gen'l Freight & Passenger Agent.

SHREVEPORT, LA.

Murray Hill Club Whiskey

SOL LEVI, Agent.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC All Year Tours

California Mexico Oregon

See the most interesting cities in America: the most beautiful scenery in all the world; travel on the most comfortable train in the United States to

New York and Cuba

on one of our SOUTHERN PACIFIC'S magnificent steamships provided with all conveniences of a Modern Hotel, Cuisine unsurpassed.

If you are undecided, see any Agent of the Southern Pacific and he will plan your trip. WRITE FOR LITERATURE F. E. BATTURS, G. P. A. New Orleans, La.

HEADQUARTERS FOR LOUISIANA ORANGES JOHN MEYER, (Formerly of Weinberger & Co.) Fruit and Produce and General Commission Merchant. 110 Poydras Street, New Orleans, La. SEED POTATOES A SPECIALTY. Special attention given to produce shipments of all kinds. Correspondence solicited, any reference furnished on application.

E. O. & F. B. GIORDANO, AGENTS FOR Brook's Improved Hand Pump. A most valuable apparatus for extinguishing fires, spraying trees and watering gardens. Address: O. E. & F. B. GIORDANO, Jemitt Bend P. O. La. Agents for Plaquemines, St. Bernard, Orleans & Jefferson Parishes.

Money Made! By Every Member of the Family Using THE IMPROVED RANEY CANNING OUTFITS. The simplest, and finest process ever invented. Made in all sizes and prices from \$5 up and suited to both home and market canning. 25,000 of our canners now in use. The finest canned goods in the world are put up by farmers and their families. Write now and get our free catalog giving full information and prepare for the next crop. THE RANEY CANNER CO. Western Address, Texarkana, Ark.-Tex. Cnapel Hill, N. C.

Funeral Parlor and Stable PHONE ALGIERS 22. Cumberland Connections. JOHN A. BARRETT, Undertaker. CORNER VALLET & PELICAN AVE. CITY AND COUNTRY ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. ALGIERS, LA. FIFTH DISTRICT OF NEW ORLEANS