

U. A. O. D.

Bogue Falaya Grove No. 21.

Meets on the first Saturday and third Friday of each month, at 7:30 p. m., in Masonic Hall, Covington, La.

R. L. AUBERT, Noble Arch.
F. B. MARSHALL, Sec.

MASONIC LODGE NO. 188.
F. & A. M.

Meets every second and fourth Tuesdays at 7:30 p. m.
E. G. DAVIS, W. M.
R. H. WHITE, Sec.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month in Knights of Columbus Hall, Covington, La.
I. L. SMITH, C. K.
C. C. KORNFIELD, Recorder.

FOR SERVICE—Registered man-moth Kentucky jack, Fairbanks W. No. 1884. Terms: \$1.50 down and \$1.50 when foal comes. H. Brunet, 41 Planché & Perbo's saloon, Covington, La. au10-5mo

DAIRY FOR SALE.

Thirty-six head of cattle, one horse 2 wagons, plows, cultivators, good stable all cemented, with 26 stanchions, good shipping business, shipping now thirty gallons per day. Good six-room house on one-half acre of ground, all plastered, electric wired. Situated five blocks from depot and four blocks from cold storage. Will sell outright or will sell stock and rent property cheap. Apply Dr. Marrero, Covington, La. ap29-1t

FOR SALE—Small black pony, saddle and bridle. Will sell at reasonable price for children's use. E. G. Davis. ap1t

BARGAINS IN EGGS—For hatching in S. C. Rhodolands Reds and Barred Plymouth Rocks, 50 cents for 15. L. O. Alexis, Covington, La. ap8-1t

MONUMENTS AND MARBLES.

Monuments and marbles of every kind and description, from \$12 up and sold and erected. National Monument & Mausoleum Company, of Canton, Georgia. N. H. FitzSimons, special representative, Covington, La.

FOR SALE—Mare, buggy and harness; pony trap and harness. Absolutely sound and gentle, lady can drive. G. McHardy, Glen Gordon, Chinchuba. m61t

FOR SALE—One thoroughbred female Fox Collie, seven months old. Cheap. Apply to R. J. Beckenhagen, Lacombe, La. my27-1t

Singer sewing machines, cash or easy payments. Postal will bring me to your residence. H. L. Woods, agent, Covington, La. m13-4t

FOR SALE—One large black horse and one bay horse, gentle, will work anywhere. Apply to A. A. Cooley, Covington. my27-1t

LAND BARGAINS.

Wesley Hall place, Folsom. Thirty-acre, \$325.

The total deposits carried by the four banks in St. Tammany parish now aggregate nearly one million dollars. See statement made by Covington Bank & Trust Company on page five of this issue.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred mare. Work anywhere. T. Dendinger, Jr., Madisonville. m20-4t

FOR SALE—One large and one small horse, work anywhere, both young and gentle. Address L. E. Bethes, Mandeville, Politevent & Favre sawyer. my27-4t

FOR SALE—One good fresh milk cow, with young calf. 405 Hardy street, Covington. Phone 203. m27

LOST—In Covington, Sunday, May 14, 1916, one gold breastpin, dove in center. A reasonable reward for return to this office. m27-1t

COW PEAS! COW PEAS!

Whippoorwill and Clays, best quality, \$1.65 per bushel. F. C. FitzSimons Grocery Co.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

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

Will Brown, C. H. Borden, Edwin Baham, Rance Curry, Bratice Greenleaf, Everline Green, Miss E. E. Goodloe, Mrs. L. J. Johnson, Miss Lulema, Owen Rachel Scott, Grover Tanner, Walter Thompson, Mrs. Adie Wright, J. B. Wyatt.

JACOB SEILER,
Postmaster.

WHOOPIING COUGH.

"When my daughter had whooping cough she coughed so hard at one time that she had hemorrhage of the lungs. I was terribly alarmed about her condition. Seeing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy so highly recommended, I got her a bottle and it relieved the cough at once. Before she had finished two bottles of this remedy she was entirely well," writes Mrs. S. F. Grimes, Crooksville, Ohio. Obtainable at City Drug Store.

We are special agents for the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company. Ford tires always in stock. F. C. FitzSimons Grocery Company.

Screening done by Alexis Bros. Co. See them before placing your order.

ARE YOU BOTHERED WITH CONSTIPATION?

You will have grateful relief from the first dose of Po-Do-Lax. It is a compound laxative for it not only empties the bowels but stimulates the bile and other secretions. It attacks constipation at its source and you get permanent relief. Po-Do-Lax will give you regular stool and only occasionally will you need it. An excellent liver medicine. 50c at drugstore.

No. 3.

FARMERS' DEPARTMENT

Edited By
G. C. Lewis

LOUISIANA'S BIG DAY.



When the Governor and Legislature of this State set aside a day as tick eradication day, and at the same time trying to get a law passed compelling dipping of cattle, the key note of our latent power and wealth in St. Tammany was struck. We have one of the best parishes for successful cattle raising in the South; we have the range, the water and the soil on which to grow pasture crops for winter use. Conditions are very favorable, as has been demonstrated with the scrub stock that roam the woods with his back bent from the ticks, and yet made money for his master. It is to our interest that we have a tick and use them. We should take as much interest

In seeing that our cattle are dipped every twenty days as we would in seeing that we get our money when we sell a bale of cotton. The point is the same—money tied up in both cases.

A man in Jones County, Mississippi, did not want to dip his cattle. He said it was too much trouble to do it, and as he and his good old father got along without dipping he made inquiry about them and his neighbor told him that these two were dipped with his bunch and that was the cause of it. This man took his dynamite and used it in blowing up stumps in his field, as he should have done at first. He had seen the benefit of ridding his cattle of ticks.

Some of our people in St. Tammany will have to be shown, as this man was, but all will fall in line sooner or later. When every community has its vat and all use it and we get a better grade of bulls to roam the range we will have one of the most prosperous parishes in the State. As the cattle industry grows and improves other conditions will in line and improve along with it. Let every man who can dip his cattle leave out a few head, not dipping at all, and next winter when all the fed alike notice the difference in the cattle that were dipped and how much better they look. I have seen literature on the tick and his history and will be glad to send you some to any one requesting it. I have not room here to take up the tick and his faults—we all know his bites.

Now is the time to order your serum syringes and get your hogs inoculated. Do not wait until you lose half your hogs. Get a syringe, set of needles and the serum. Order syringes from L. L. Lyons, New Orleans, La. The outfit will cost \$3. If you do not know how to do it, we will get the outfit and let me know and I will come and show you how the work is done. This will save many dollars worth of hogs. One man lost \$100 worth of hogs a few weeks ago and then got busy and got me out there to do the work. He is not lost any since, but the point is he waited too long to have the work done. Five dollars would have treated the whole bunch, but he waited until he lost \$100 worth before thinking about doing something to save the others. Do the work while your hogs are alive—don't wait half dead. Do it now.

CROPS FOR MEAT PRODUCTION

When the farmer does not provide crops enough to fatten his hogs without going in the crib to feed his main crop of corn he is committing a crime against himself and against his plow team. There are so many crops to grow that with so little expense that there seems to be no excuse to not liberally provide the pigs with plenty of graining in the fall months when he likes to grow and fatten and make a hog out of himself. The thing to do is to have a rotation of crops that the pig can graze on through the months of September, October and November, place the first and main crop shortly after soy beans. This is a crop that does not require any more attention than corn when planted in the drill. Soy beans can be planted now and on up to June 25th. Planted in rows three feet apart one peck of seed is plenty to plant an acre and can be planted after oats. Some fertilizer should be used, say about 200 pounds of bone meal per acre. The beans should be planted where hogs can be turned in on them as soon as they ripen they fall out on the ground. Each pod when ripe, opens up and pours its contents out on the ground ready to be picked up by the pigs and yet the plant keeps on blooming and making beans. No crop will fatten more pigs with as little attention as soy beans.

After the hogs have had the run of the bean field they then should be turned in to the sweet potato field and finally finished off on corn to harden the flesh. It will not be necessary to feed them more than two weeks on corn. Hogs raised this way should not cost over four cents per pound gross. Some hogs in this parish cost much more. I saw a man buy a hog last fall that weighed 85 pounds and paid 10 cents per pound for it. I asked the man how he sold the hog how old the pig was and he told me it was 18 months old. I asked him how much the hog had cost him to fatten and bring to the market, and he told me he did not know, but thought it cost him more than he got out of it. My estimation was that it cost him 20 cents per pound. We must grow crops to fatten our hogs and put them on the market at ten and twelve months old at a weight of from 100 to 200 pounds. In this way we can hope to make money making meat, and it is no other.

BARN LOT MANURE AND ITS USE.

I had a letter not long ago from

the Department asking me how much manure went to waste in this parish and as I do not know how many grains of sand there is on the Pacific coast, I did not know about the manure, but I wrote the Department that thousands of pounds of good soil building material went down the creeks, rivers and other streams to be of no service to any one. I notice around most every farmer's house and front a lot of good fertilizer, it is only it was picked up and put in a heap. It is not much trouble to build a pen large enough to hold several tons of this kind of fertilizer. Leaves and straw can be added from time to time that will help out considerably in the tonnage. The proper way to handle this heap is to make it twelve feet wide and sixteen feet long, covering with a loose roof one that will leak a little to avoid manure going through a heat and losing some of the ammonia in it. I say there is enough fertilizer going to waste every year in St. Tammany to grow enough sweet potatoes to supply our home needs, and more.

The most expensive element in any fertilizer is ammonia, or in its more concentrated form, nitrogen. Nitrogen is soluble and easily dissolved by rain, therefore any fertilizer exposed to the weather will lose up to its best element of plant food. Every farmer boy would take a wheelbarrow and go over the place every morning before going to school or work and gather up all the fertilizer he could find and put in a compost heap with leaves and straw, mixing some acid phosphate to rot the leaves and dissolve the plant food in the compost, and use this manure on his acre of corn, we would have boys in St. Tammany who could boast of record in the State in corn growing. Then get a blooded pig to mark the cull corn through. On this pig the boy could soon make himself independent of the fertilizer man as soon as he is on the road to his own freedom and prosperity.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

W. H., Onville, La.: I am growing sorghum with which I expect to fill my silo and I do not know how this it should be left in the row. Also how to cultivate it and in what stage should it be cut to make the best ensilage?

According to the Louisiana Station sorghum is one of the best ensilage crops known, when tonnage and cheapness of growing are considered it will make on good land under average conditions as high as 35 tons per acre. On land that would make 30 bushels of corn, 15 to 16 tons per acre should be cut. The plants should be left about 8 to 10 inches apart in the drill, two and three stalks in the place, rows being 4 feet apart. If left any thicker the plants sucker or stool so much that the stalks will be too much like solid cane and will not make as good ensilage as larger ones. The cultivation should be the same as for corn. The crop should be cut just as the

first few seed begin to show signs of ripening. Don't wait till seed are ripe.

W. L. S., Covington: Have three acres in corn. Corn is now about 12 inches high and very grassy, on a small bed. What way do you think I could get rid of the grass best and not do the corn any damage?

As your corn is yet small and on a small bed or ridge, I would advise running a Planet Jr. cultivator down the middles twice to the row and then come back around corn with a 16-inch sweep set flat as possible in order not to make too deep a furrow. Then hoe and thin corn to a growing stand and run cultivator through middles again to fill up furrows made by sweep. Your next cultivation can be given with the same cultivator but with the horse hoe attached to it. Sow one bushel of peas per acre broadcast and open up cultivator and pass down middle once to the row and see what nice work can be done and how much labor will be saved.

H. C. Lacombe: I am interested in growing garlic and do not know much about the crop. When should it be planted and how should it be prepared?

Garlic should be put out in September to get in the early market, but can be planted any time in the fall. The best way to grow it is to make beds about 15 feet wide and as long as you want, and space or plant in rows 12 to 16 inches apart, mixing plenty of barn lot manure with the soil. Some bone meal and ash should be added also and mixed with manure and soil. Rake and smooth bed till free from lumps and sinks. Take a 12-inch plant and make a mark 10 inches apart on each edge lay plank down on end of bed and set on seed piece at every mark at edge of plank, then turn plank over and repeat. This will give you 12 inches rows with garlic standing 10 inches apart in the drill, every row being the same distance. Do not put seed piece too deep. Leave the top just out of the ground. After bed has been planted put on about 4 inches of straw as a mulch. The garlic will not need any cultivation or attention till ripe. It should be gathered as soon as the tops ripen and fall over to the ground.

L. H., Madisonville: I am thinking of trying some fall tomatoes. Which is the best variety and when should the seed be sown? It is best to tie up and prune fall tomatoes, as we do in the spring?

The best fall tomato is the Earliana. As a rule we do not have a much rain in latter part of September and first of October when the tomatoes would be ripening, as we have in the spring, and that being the case I do not think you would be bothered with rot as much as in spring. The method of cultivation and fertilization should be the same in fall as in spring. Seed should be sown in the first of June in a shade, or rather semishaded place and kept well watered, otherwise the hot sun will kill the small plants before they get big enough to stand the heat. You can tie up and stake plants if you like, but if you are not bothered with wet weather I do not think it will pay for the extra trouble. I you have spring tomatoes and do not succeed in getting your plants started off right suckers and limbs from the old plants can be used in the same way as you would use plants. They will grow off as well and bear fruit just as early.

MISS MARTHA WILLIAMS AND CANNING CLUB MEMBERS



MISS WILLIAMS AND HER CANNING CLUB WORK.

We show in this issue a picture of Miss Martha Williams, St. Tammany Canning Club Agent, and some of her club members. This picture was made in Abita Springs during the school rally. The girls were giving a demonstration in canning strawberries. Girls and strawberries are two crops that St. Tammany can boast of and correctly say that as far as quality is concerned no parish in the State can exceed her. The canning club has done much to lower the cost of living on the farm. It has caused people to save fruits and vegetables for a winter's day that would have otherwise gone to waste. Besides this, the girls can find ready sale for all the canned goods they do not need at home. It is a sure way for the girl to earn some extra "pin money" with which to buy some article she has been longing for for months.

All should encourage this grand work as it is not only educating but economical.

We give a letter below from Miss Williams giving instructions in preparing berries:

Sunbeam Olive Zest, La Costantina Guava Jelly, Rodier Sunbeam Capers, Sunbeam Orange Blossom Honey and other articles of the celebrated Sunbeam brand. F. C. FitzSimons Grocery Company.

Get your fertilizers at Alexis Bros. Co.

serving berries:

Select from the patch large, firm, ripe berries. Cap and sort them placing the larger and more perfect ones in a bowl and cover with a clean cloth, and put the smaller and less perfect berries in a granite saucepan, mash and heat them to extract the juice, strain through cheese cloth. Measure the strained juice and to it add an equal amount of sugar, mix well, bring to boil and allow this to boil steadily for ten minutes, then skim. While the syrup is boiling weigh or measure the large berries and allow an equal amount of sugar, add this to the syrup as soon as it has cooked ten minutes. Bring again to a boil and skim very carefully. Remove from the fire and cool for about ten or fifteen minutes add berries, re-heat and cook until the fruit is tender and well heated through (this will require care, as the berries must not be over-cooked nor yet under-done). When done, pour the preserves into shallow dish and allow it to stand over night; cover with clean cheese-cloth or muslin. Pack closed in sterile containers, adjust rubber bands, put the top on loosely and process ten minutes. Seal hot and put away.

Screens and screen wire at Alexis Bros. Co.

Try Dairy Maid Hominy, cooked in sweet cream, milk, for breakfast. Sweet corn 10 cents. F. C. FitzSimons Grocery Company.

For all kinds of fertilizer go to Alexis Bros. Co.

THE RENT IS REASONABLE.

A modern, up-to-date SAFE DEPOSIT BOX in our fire-proof vaults costs but three dollars a year.

You carry the key and have access to the vaults at any time during banking hours. It's just the place to keep your NOTES, DEEDS, MORTGAGES, CONTRACTS, INSURANCE POLICIES and RECEIPTS.

Drop in and look over the vaults.

ST. TAMMANY BANK & TRUST CO.

Branch at MANDEVILLE, LA.

COVINGTON, LOUISIANA

GRADUATES OF COVINGTON HIGH SCHOOL ATTRACT LARGE CROWD TO COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

to bid you a last good-bye; we have so long been joined together in community of aims and interests; so often met and mingled our thoughts in confidential friendship.

But this long and happy association is at an end, and now as we go forth to begin alone the work which lies before us, let us encourage each other with strengthening words.

Success is brought by continued labor and continued watchfulness. We must struggle on, not for one moment hesitate, nor take one backward step; for in the language of the poet:

"The gates of hell are open night and day,

Smooth the descent and easy is the way.

But to return and view the cheering sky,

In this, the test and mighty labor lie."

We launch our vessels upon the uncertain sea of life alone, yet, not alone, for around us are friends who anxiously and prayerfully watch our courses. They will rejoice if we are safe and at our respective havens or weep with bitter tears, if one by one, our weather-beaten bark is lost forever in the surges of the deep.

We have planned together, worked together, and now must from each other part. God grant that we may all so live as to meet in the better world, where parting is unknown.

Supt. Lyons, in giving out the diplomas, remarked that the immense gathering of people showed the interest that was taken in the school, and in looking about him, he could not feel that there was any danger of the people allowing the school to run for less than a nine-months term.

Professor and Mrs. H. U. Baker of the Slidell High School, were present at the exercises. There were many from Mandeville and Abita.

Hon. Delos R. Johnson Addresses Class.

Hon. Delos R. Johnson, state senator from this district, addressed the class. Mr. Johnson is an interesting speaker, and the advice he gave the graduates was the more worthy of consideration because he is a man who stands by his convictions, and whose success is largely due to the practice of his preaching.

The trend of Mr. Johnson's talk was to impress the fact that success depended upon ceaseless endeavor

that the future is not always so bright and promising as it looks. All may not be leaders. Some are fitter for one thing, some for another. The doing of things properly, in whatever place you occupy, consideration of the interests of your employer, the adding of something to the service you perform and the efficiency of your work, and not the watching of the clock for the time to quit, will bring you success. Don't compare yourself to others as a limitation of what you should do, but always do the best you can. The majority who fail in life achieve their own misfortune. A depressed suggestion that the student was born to success, and quoted the remark of Mr. Edison on this subject, that it was not inspiration but perspiration that accomplished things.

Mr. Johnson laid stress upon the power to influence those with whom you come in contact, the example given to the youth and the opportunity to start the child on the right path—the spirit that caused Vanderbilt to exclaim, when the Titanic sank, "save the kiddies."

Following is the program of the exercises.

Instrumental Solo—Miss Gertrude Jones.

President's Address—Clifton Keen.

Essay—Immigration—Miss Myrtle Sharp.

Chorus—Lilies.

Essay on Preparedness—Wynne Nourse.

Valediction—Miss Bonnie Moses.

Chorus—Buds and Flowers.

Address—Hon. Delos R. Johnson.

Presentation of Diplomas—Supt. Elmer E. Lyons.

Chorus—First Rays of Morn.

Announcements.

The chorus singing was in excellent time and the songs nicely rendered. The instrumental solo, by Miss Gertrude Jones, was rewarded with applause and flowers.

On the wall at the back of the stage the motto of the class was in large letters: "Major Lux, 16."

Prof. Park, acting as master of ceremonies, had the unpleasant duty of requesting quiet in the audience.

This should not be necessary in an audience of this kind, but there was considerable talking, loud enough to be annoying at times.

The dance that followed the exercises "crowded the floor."

Music was furnished by the Mandeville Band. The ladies at the refreshment booths kept busy dishing out ice cream and soft drinks.

Southern Yacht Club Motor Boat Race, New Orleans to Old Landing, Today

(Continued from page 1)

under handicap conditions, and to the winner goes the Sully New Orleans Cup.

Must Be Won Three Times. According to the deed of gift of the two trophies, permanent possession of the trophies goes to the owner whose boat or boats have won it three times, not necessarily consecutively. In order to retain all points won, however, it is necessary to compete each year until the cup is finally permanently won.

In the race back to New Orleans, the boats will be started on their handicap, which plan is supposed to bring them all back to West End about the same time.

"Cross the lake" races have been run each season for some time, but

never before have conditions been so favorable for a fine contest as at present and with the large entry list and great interest shown in the event, the race should be a real thriller for everyone taking part.

The boats will arrive at Old Landing between 3 and 4 o'clock, and a number of Covington citizens will be there to welcome them.

Some of the Entries.

Among the boats which have been entered are the following:

Glendoveer, Commodore Ernest L. Jahnecke; Nathalie, Dr. W. M. Miller; Elmasada, Rear Commodore C. B. Fox; Walf, Robert C. McClure; Brenda, C. B. Fox; Peerless, L. A. Wachstetter; Shirin, Fleet Captain I. Rhea, Jr.; Edward G. S. E. G. Schiedert, Violet, Percy B. Benedict, and the Wanda, G. B. Anderson.

LARGER POSTAL DEPOSITS MAY BE MADE

Larger postal savings deposits will now be accepted at the post office. This is made possible by an important amendment to the Postal Savings Act just approved by President Wilson. A postal savings depositor may now have an account amounting to \$1,000 upon which interest will be paid. Formerly \$500 was the maximum amount that he could have to his credit. This change makes of postal savings facilities will be very gratifying to thousands of depositors who have already reached the old \$500 limit and are anxious to entrust more of their savings to Uncle Sam. Another feature of the amendment that will avoid further embarrassment to the public and to postal officials is the doing away with the limit on the amount that could be accepted from a depositor monthly. Under the old law only \$100 could be deposited in a calendar month. The amendment abolishes this restriction. While the Postal Savings System has already proved a signal success as is shown by the fact that more than half-a-million depositors have over eighty million dollars standing to their credit, still it has fallen short of meeting the full demands of the public because of the restrictions which have been eliminated. Postmaster General Burton and Third Assistant Postmaster General Dockery have been tireless in their efforts to secure a modification of the limitations and the new liberalizing legislation is particularly gratifying to them.

MANDEVILLE NOTES.

Owing to the severe wind and rain storm the flag presentation to the Steamer Mandeville did not take place and was postponed to next Sunday, tomorrow morning, upon her arrival from New Orleans. The public is invited to be present.

Tonight, at the W. F. U. Hall, the Holy Name Society will give a grand vaudeville and musical entertainment to raise funds to raise the last debt due on the church of Our Lady of the Lake. Elaborate preparations are being made for the reception of the guests and it is earnestly hoped that the results will be all that is anticipated.

The Women's Progressive Union entertainment last Saturday night was not the financial success it should have been, in view of the excellent program presented. The cake-walk was so well done that the judges had much difficulty in selecting the winners, and finally decided it a tie between Mrs. Gregg Armstrong and Mr. Paul Equinane and Mrs. Newell Leslie and Mr. George Blerhorst, who divided the cake and generously distributed it among the other dancers.

Many Mandevillians attended the Covington High School commencement last Wednesday night, in honor of Octave M. Smith, of the graduation class, who numbers his friends by the score, and who expressed their pleasure in hearty and substantial congratulations. Octave, or "Pete," as he is known to his intimate friends, is the second youngest son of Mr. John L. Smith, prominent townsman and a firm believer in education, and brother of Prof. Guy A. Smith, of the Covington High School faculty.

AUDUBON NOTES.

Our school closed last Thursday, May 18th, with a very nice program, through the efforts of our competent teachers. The program was as follows:

Commencement Song—by school.
Welcome Address—Louise Talley.
Play—Saloon Must Go—by three girls and two boys.

Song—Louisiana—by girls.
Debate—Woman Suffrage—Affirmative, Centille Crawford. Negative, Willie Wactor.

Song—My Dolly—by Mace Moore and Inez Crawford.
Play—Doll Show—by seven little girls and two boys.

Song—Mad Pies—by little girls.
Dialog—Dot Entertainers—by Harvey O'Berry and Mace Moore.

Song—I Didn't Raise My Boy To Be A Soldier—by boys and girls.
Pantomime—Annie Laurie—by young ladies.

Recitation—The Champion Borrowers—by Glen Jones.

Farewell Song—by school.

The principal of our school, Mr. E. G. Lefleur, left for his home last Saturday. His friends wish him every success.

Mrs. Willow Crawford and baby visited relatives here last week.

Mrs. Burgess, of New Orleans, spent several days as the guest of Mrs. A. D. Crawford.

Mr. Ellis Crawford and family motored to Bogalusa last Sunday.

Mr. T. C. Craddock and family motored to Bush last Sunday.

Mr. Sam Parker, of Slidell, was the guest of friends last Sunday.

Misses Lola and Delphine Walker, of New Orleans, visited friends here last Sunday.