

If U want it.
try Bulloch's.
They have it.

BULLOCH'S

**YOU ARE NOT TOO LATE TO JOIN OUR
CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB**

ELIMINATE DEBT FROM YOUR CHRISTMAS THOUGHTS
BY JOINING TO-DAY

Clubs pay \$250.00, \$127.50, \$100.00, \$63.75; \$50.00; \$25.50
or less, according to the class you join, plus 4 per cent interest
STICK THIS REMINDER IN YOUR HAT AND JOIN NOW



COVINGTON

MANDEVILLE



Beautiful Parlor Furniture.

MRS. HOME LOVER:—
IS YOUR PARLOR OR LIVING ROOM SO FURNISHED
THAT YOU CAN TAKE ONE HUNDRED PER CENT PRIDE
IN IT? MAY BE IT NEEDS JUST ONE NEW CHAIR OR A
NEW COUCH.

FROM OUR LARGE STOCK OF PARLOR FURNITURE YOU
CAN EASILY FIND THE NEEDED PIECES WHICH WILL
HARMONIZE WITH WHAT YOU HAVE. OR IF YOU NEED
AN ENTIRE NEW SET, WE CAN SUPPLY IT.

CAN YOU AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT NEW FURNITURE
WHEN YOU KNOW IT HELPS YOU SOCIALLY AND HELPS
YOUR HUSBAND IN BUSINESS.

OUR FURNITURE FURNISHERS.
RESPECTFULLY YOURS,
BURNS FURNITURE CO.

**GUARANTEED
PURE PORK SAUSAGE**

SMOKED HOME-MADE

For Sale by
**Consumers' Economy, Albert David
J. A. Domergue**
55 cents per pound

**NOTICE TO MEMBERS EASTERN
STAR.**

Mrs. Iva M. Adams, Worthy Grand
Matron of Louisiana, Order of East-
ern Star, will visit the local chapter
Thursday, February 3, at 7 p. m.
Officers and members urged to attend
this meeting. Visiting Stars are cordi-
ally invited to be present.

By order of Worthy Matron,
MRS. VERA BULLOCH.

Mrs. E. H. Barringer and daughter,
Miss Grace, returned Tuesday from
New Orleans, where they have been
for several weeks. While there Miss
Barringer underwent an operation at
Hotel Dieu, and her friends will be
pleased to learn that she is im-
proving.

Mr. Emile Frederick went to New
Orleans last Saturday to visit his
brother, Mr. A. A. Frederick, who is
ill at Hotel Dieu.

Mrs. Ambrose M. Mills, of San
Francisco, Cal., is on a visit here to
her cousin, Mrs. Gussie Hestrest.

Mrs. L. E. Barelli is spending some
time in New Orleans with her son
and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.
Sidney Barelli.

Mrs. L. M. Abbott has returned
to her home in New Orleans after
several days spent here with Mr. and
Mrs. Whit. Riggs and family.

Miss Carrie Haller, after several
weeks spent here as the guest of Mr.
and Mrs. Alfred P. Alexius, has re-
turned to her home in New Orleans.

Mrs. E. H. Linton, of New Or-
leans, spent last Sunday here with
Mr. E. H. Linton and Mr. and Mrs.
Julian H. Smith. Mr. Linton is here
convalescing after a serious illness,
and expects to remain here some
time.

Mrs. Carl Bongere, of Bogalusa,
arrived Sunday to spend some time
here with her mother, Mrs. Geo. R.
Tolson.

Mrs. Milton Burns, of New Or-
leans, spent several days here during
the week as the guest of Mrs. Pres-
ton Burns and Mrs. J. C. Burns.

Miss Grace Blossman left Monday
for New Orleans to spend several
days with Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Salter.

Mrs. Colson Domergue and Miss
Nordick McCormack left Wednesday
for Columbia, Miss., for a stay of
several days.

Dr. Frederick Tolson, of Lafay-
ette, La., is here on a visit to Dr.
and Mrs. Geo. R. Tolson.

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE.

Capt. Thomas Clark, from one of
Louisiana's fine regiments, the 43d
C. A. C., Camp Eustis, Va., is in our
town recruiting for the different
branches of the army service. You
have the advantage of the vocational
and educational schools, and earn,
learn and travel with the Fourth Di-
vision, Camp Lewis, Washington, on
the Pacific Coast, and the Seventh
Division, Camp Meade, Atlantic City.
See the recruiting officer and join
the army.

IRRIGGS' LETTER.

(Continued from page 1)
It introduces cash crops and tends
to improve the agriculture of a lo-
cality generally.

To approximate the prosperity of
the North the Southern farmer must
sell his crops for cash; to vie with
Florida and California, he must in
Louisiana learn co-operative buying
and selling. It took twenty-five
years to put Hammond farmers on
the truck map; by using our brains
we can in St. Tammany parish in
five years surpass every achievement
of the Tangipahoa growers. We can
raise fine products, bring in the
best type of citizen farmer, obtain
better markets, and build a richer
community—all in five years—than
has yet been attained in the South.
Who so? Our location gives us the
opportunity. We have the best ob-
tainable markets, favorable seasons,
the most healthful climate, the best
water; and a good type of truck soil.
And what is needed to accomplish
what our natural advantages give
the opportunity for? Only initiative,
chiefly in one direction—DRAIN
THE PARISH.

What Does Drainage Mean?

"Agricultural or field drainage
consists in the freeing of the soil
from stagnant and superfluous water
by means of surface or underground
channels. * * * Surface drainage
is usually effected by ploughing the
land in convex ridges of which the
water runs into intervening furrows
and is conveyed into ditches. For
several reasons this method is in-
effective, and, where possible, is now
superseded by underground drainage
by means of pipe-tiles. Land is not
in a satisfactory condition with re-
spect to drainage unless the rain that
falls upon it can sink down to the
minimum depth required for the
healthy development of the roots of
crops and thence find vent either
through a naturally porous subsoil
or by artificial channels. A few of
the evils inseparable from the pres-
ence of over-much water in the soil
may be enumerated. Wet land, if in
grass, produces only the coarser
grasses, and many subaquatic plants
and mosses, which are of little or no
value for pasturage; its herbage is
late in spring, and fails early in
autumn; the animals grazed upon it
are unduly liable to disease, and
sheep, especially, to foot-rot and
livor-rot. In the case of arable land
the crops are poor and moisture-
loving weeds flourish. Tillage opera-
tions on such land are easily inter-
rupted by rain, and the period always
much limited in which they can be
prosecuted at all; the compactness
and toughness of the soil renders
each operation more arduous, and its
repetition more necessary than in
the case of dry land. The surface
must necessarily be thrown into
ridges, and the furrows and cross-
cuts cleared out after each process of
tillage, and upon this surface-drainage
as much labor is expended in
twenty years as would suffice to make
under-drains enough to lay it per-
manently dry. With all these pre-
cautions the best seed time is often
missed, and thus usually proves the
prelude to a scanty crop, or to a late
and disastrous harvest. The culti-
vation of the turnip and other root
crops, which require the soil to be
wrought to a deep and free tilth,

either becomes altogether impracti-
cable and must be abandoned for the
safe but costly bare fallow, or is car-
ried out with great labor and haz-
ard; and the crop, when grown, can
neither be removed from the ground,
nor consumed upon it by sheep with-
out damage by "poaching." The
roots of plants require both air and
warmth. A deep stratum through
which water can percolate, but in
which it can never stagnate, is
therefore necessary. A waterlogged
soil is impenetrable by air, and owing
to the continuous process of
evaporation and radiation, its tem-
perature is much below that of
drained soil. The surface of the
water in the supersaturated soil is
known as the "water-table" and is
exemplified in water standing in a
well. Water will rise in clay by
capillarity to its height of 50 inches,
in sand to 22 inches. Above the
"water-table" the water is held by
capillarity, and the percentage of
water held decreases as we approach
the surface where there may be per-
fect dryness. Draining reduces the
"surface tension" of the capillary
water by removal of the excess, but
the "water-table" may be many feet
below. Drains ordinarily remove
only excess of capillary water, an ex-
cess of percolating water in wet
weather."

In this article by a British author-
ity (Encyclopaedia Britannica) are
stated the principles and many of
the reasons for drainage. It shows
for one thing that even in so
highly intensified an agricultural
country as Great Britain a pasture
is regarded as being very valuable,
and an Englishman improves his pas-
ture by drainage, especially because
of the detriment to livestock from
pasturing on wet lands which foster
disease. The most important point
is the comparison of surface drain-
ing methods with drainage by un-
derground tiles, showing that sur-
face ditches interfere with cultiva-
tion, they waste land, and do not
provide satisfactory drainage, and
that in twenty years the labor ex-
pended on surface ditches would pay
for putting in the drains. Now,
stop to think that the savings of labor
alone will pay for the drains, or
where a forty year bond issue is
made to pay for drainage the annual
labor-saving through drainage will
twice pay the amount of the annual
drainage installment due (accord-
ing to this British writer), and be-
sides there will be the greatly in-
creased returns from the land in the
amount of annual produce raised.

It is not apparent that it is drain-
age which will put St. Tammany
parish permanently on its feet? Drainage
pays for itself, and in addi-
tion makes useless or waste lands
valuable for farming, and thereby
brings customers to the merchant
and banker, creates new markets,
brings factories for the manufacture
of farm products such as canneries,
abattoirs, creameries, reduces tax-
ation by increasing the wealth of the
community, or amount of taxable
property, gives new revenue for the
support of schools and the building
of new roads—and drainage doesn't
have to be paid for in advance, but
the installment payments may be
made to come due long after the
profits from drainage have many
times paid the cost of drainage. Is
there any question that now is the
time to drain—now when the cost of
labor and material is going down?

**MADISONVILLE MOVIES FROM
REAL LIFE.**

(By Prof. Roland Morgan)
Latest styles indicate low shoes,
high skirts, short sleeves and no
neck—pity the blind.
Married men, when you want a
few days off for a good time, and re-
turning wife wants to know where
have you been, tell her you've been
swallowed by a whale. Jonah got
off with it.

I asked a young lady in Covington
last week if she could direct me to

**DANDRUFF GOES!
HAIR STOPS FALLING**

Immediately after using "Dander-
ine" you can not find any dandruff
or falling hair, but what pleases you
most is that your hair seems twice
as abundant; so thick, glossy and
just radiant with life and beauty.
Get a 35-cent bottle now. Have lots
of long, heavy, beautiful hair.—Adv.

**Buy the Extra Ply
Here's Why**

You get 25 to 35%
actual Overstrength
in a Mullinger Extra
Ply Tire. Danger of
stone bruise or blow-
outs is reduced to a
minimum. Mullinger Extra
Ply Tires are Hand Made
of Super-Selected White
Rubber—have the Vacuum
tread and are

**GUARANTEED
8000 MILES**

Our representative will tell you
the things you make a Mullinger
Mullinger Special Tire, a
really tire at a Popular
Price.

DISTRIBUTED EXCLUSIVELY BY

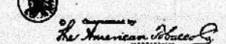
**James P. Barringer
Lacombe, La.**

- Sold by the following dealers:
- "FIX-IT" SHOP,
Slidell, La.
 - R. SCHMIDT,
Slidell, La.
 - "PAT"
Lacombe, La.
 - SHARP'S GARAGE,
Mandeville, La.
- Other Dealers Wanted.

"CASCARETS" IF SICK,
BILIOUS, HEADACHY.
Tonight sure! Let a pleasant,
harmless Cascaret work while you
sleep and have your liver active,
head clear, stomach sweet and bow-
els moving regular by morning. No
griping or inconvenience. 10, 25 or
50 cent boxes. Children love this
candy cathartic too.—Adv.

**LUCKY
STRIKE
cigarette**

It's toasted



the postoffice, and she asked me
which one. I told her the one where
you get your mail. She said she
didn't get any mail. I suppose she
was a telephone operator—not
The same face that made H. Rider
Haggard when he could have rode a
horse, doubtless made Edgar Allen
poet and Bertha M. Clay, but why

did Oliver Twist and Eli Root?
I wish I was a butcher—they are
always having such killing times.
Mr. Editor, I can write poetry,
too. Here is a sample:
Last night I lay on my pillow;
Last night I laid in my bed;
Next morning I woke my head at
the foot,
And my feet were at the head.
Copy-written.
Does anybody want to hire me. I
want a job. I want a job where I
can start to work at 12 o'clock, take
one hour for dinner, and knock off
at 1 o'clock.
If the jitneys would quit carrying
so many people back and forth from
Madisonville we might get a railroad.
Felix Currow says his hens are so
fat the eggs fry in their own grease.
But, you know Felix.
Country life may be all right for
some folks, but not for yours truly.
I spent one week on a farm and
could not sleep for a week. I was
kept awake all night by the dog-
wood barking and the weeping-wil-
low weeping and the sighing of the
pines.
Sal Gold sneezed his false teeth
out last night and when he jumped
out of bed this morning they bit him
on the foot.
A Ford car, like some girls, looks
passable as long as they are freshly
painted.
A lightning bug is a funny bird.
He carries his head-light behind.
Madisonville Public School boasts
of having the tallest flag pole and
the most proficient teachers in the
parish. Results are proof.
Yes sir! subscription to The St.
Tammamy Farmer still \$2.00 per.

1921

WE WANT TO MAKE
THIS OUR BIGGEST
YEAR IN BUSINESS
AS WELL AS SERVICE

Schonberg's Pharmacy

5 or 10
will start you in Our
CHRISTMAS CLUB
next Christmas you will have
\$63.75 or \$127.50

HOW TO GET \$63.75 OR \$127.50.
Come in. Deposit 5 cents or 10 cents. Increase your deposit
5 cents or 10 cents a week. At the end of 50 weeks you will
have \$63.75 or \$127.50. Won't that "look good" to you?

The following "tables" explain the different clubs:

INCREASING CLUB PLAN
Put in 1c, 2c, 5c or 10c the first week. INCREASE your deposit
1c, 2c, 5c or 10c each week. In 50 weeks:
1c Club pays \$12.75 5c Club pays \$ 63.75
2c Club pays \$25.50 10c Club pays \$127.50

EVEN AMOUNT CLUB PLAN
Put in the SAME AMOUNT each week. In 50 weeks:
25c Club pays \$12.50 \$2.00 Club pays \$100.00
50c Club pays \$25.00 \$5.00 Club pays \$250.00
\$1.00 Club pays \$50.00 \$10.00 Club pays \$500.00
\$20.00 Club pays \$1,000.00
Join TODAY—Join.

The club is for everybody from Baby to a Business Man. It is
the best, in fact the ONLY way to accumulate money.
Join the club yourself and have every one of your family join.

COVINGTON BANK & TRUST COMPANY
Covington, La.
St. Tammany's Million Dollar Bank

Personal and Local News
Miss Boudousquie, Society Editor

BORN—To Mrs. J. C. Torrence, on
Sunday, January 23, 1921, a boy.

The Double T. G's. met last Thurs-
day evening at the home of Miss
Josie Frederick, the first prize hav-
ing been awarded Miss Marie Louise
Stevenson, second Mrs. F. F. Young,
Jr., and consolation Miss Laurence
Stevenson.

Mrs. Hardy H. Smith was the host-
ess of the Bridge Club at its meet-
ing held during the past week, the
first prize having been awarded Mrs.
Jas. Green, second Mrs. J. D. Kerr
and consolation Mrs. W. M. Pool's.

Miss Angie Addison and niece, of
Beaumont, Texas, have returned to
their home after two weeks spent
here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs.
D. I. Addison and family. While
here they also spent a few days with
Mrs. J. H. Evans.

Misses Genevieve Storm, of Brook-
haven, and Miss Mildred Myatt, of
New Orleans, returned Sunday, after-
noon to their homes after two weeks
spent here as the guests of Mr. and
Mrs. J. D. Kerr.

Miss Louise Balfour, of New Or-
leans, spent last Sunday here as the
guest of Mrs. Louis Ross and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Melancon, of
New Orleans, spent last Sunday here
as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank N.
Boudousquie.

Miss Mary Sugg is spending some
time in New Orleans as the guest
of her sister, Mrs. W. S. Bonner.

Mr. Whitaker Riggs returned last
Thursday night from New Orleans
after two days spent there with his
sisters, Misses Kate and Eleanor
Riggs.

THE FASHION STORE
(Next to Bulloch's Drug Store)

announces Slashed Prices on all
Ladies' Furnishings, the most styl-
ish ever seen in Covington. Come
see for yourself and get the pick.

**A. Sawaya, at 431 Columbia St., is
now selling his stock below today's
market price, because we need the
funds. Great bargains are offered**