

**The St. Tammany Farmer**

D. H. MASON Editor and Proprietor  
 Entered at the Covington postoffice as Second-Class Matter.  
 CULTIVATING THE HABIT OF CORRECT SPEECH.

A circular letter to principals and teachers, by State High School Inspector C. A. Ives, Department of Education, Baton Rouge, La., offers a suggestion that has considerable value aside from its promise of encouraging the habit of speaking correct English in the school and the home. Mr. Ives says:

As a part of the general plan, and to enlist the greatest co-operation on the part of children, I am hereby designating the week beginning December 4 as "Better Speech Week." This will bring the matter of good speech prominently before the entire school and the community, and thus enlist the services of all elements. The school could be organized by grades or in any other manner you see fit for most effective work outside of class in the interest of good speech. Work of a voluntary nature thus done under the stimulus of a game, as it were, would supplement in an important matter what teachers are doing in classes. Since pronouns and verbs give most trouble from a grammar standpoint, pupils might organize Pronoun Clubs and Verb Clubs, where they would make special effort to use them correctly. There might be the "Full Measure Club," which would undertake to see that all syllables are uttered, and the final consonant sounded, as in his-cory, se-og-raphy, morn-ing, etc.

The principal might enlist the interest and co-operation of Women's Clubs, Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs, pastors and editors. It may be that stores, banks and factories would take up the matter of good speech on the part of their employees.

Posters, slogans and banners could be made by pupils and teachers. A contest could be had to see what pupil or group presented the most attractive or most suggestive poster, slogan or banner, the award to be made at a public program during Better Speech Week.

By utilizing all of these means you should be able to focus attention to better speech in school, home and business, and thus create a favorable atmosphere for the things the schools are trying to accomplish in their day by day school exercises.

It is noticeable that many people, especially children, acquire habits of pronunciation and peculiar forms of expression from associates. Elderly people are apt to cling to obsolete words and a syntactical expression peculiar to the circumstances of early education. No matter how intelligent or intellectual a person may be, idiosyncrasies of speech that would not be traced with the pen creep into spoken sentences. The smoothing iron that presses out the wrinkles and puts the gloss on the child's English should be in the home. We believe the putting in practice of Mr. Ives' suggestion would make the home an assistant to the school. It would also bring school work closer to the family and develop an interest in that greatest of American institutions that is now sadly missing.

But aside from the question of correct English, there is in the proposition the formation of better citizenship and the building of that community interest and civic pride the perfecting of one's self in any direction brings with it; an accumulation of attributes that increase the weight of responsibility and spread into the activities of life that brings us closer to human necessities and social progress. All societies and clubs for intellectual improvement or social and community benefit strengthen the foundation upon which civic advancement is built.

The tendency to disregard grammatical construction, to adopt idiomatic expressions and to be careless in spelling is making a fad of bad English. We believe Mr. Ives' suggestion is a good one and should be worked out.

**OCTOBER RICE REPORT FOR LOUISIANA.**

The condition of the rice crop in Louisiana on October 1st, was two points less than on September 1, according to a report just issued by Mr. Lionel L. James, Agricultural Statistician at New Orleans of the Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

According to the reports of a large number of rice correspondents bearing an average date of October 1, the condition of the crop on that date was 83 per cent of a normal. This compares with 89 per cent on August 1; 85 per cent on Sept. 1; and 88 per cent on October 1, 1920; 89 per cent on October 1, 1919; 82 per cent on October 1, 1918; and with 84.9 per cent the 10-year average of condition on October 1.

A condition of 84.6 per cent on October 1 forecasts a production of approximately 33,000,000 bushels in 1921. Last year the production was 53,700,000 bushels. The average annual production for the past six years is 37,200,000 bushels.

**WHAT DRAINAGE DOES FOR FARMING.**

(Continued from page 1)  
 Mr. David's reputation for accuracy and moderation of statement, we would be inclined to doubt whether it were half so good as he says, even though our faith in the wonders wrought by drainage is not small. But we have seen it too and can vouch for Mr. David's statements to those who have not the pleasure of his acquaintance. It is truly a marvelous sight, which after all one must see to believe even the half of it, and when he has seen he will be filled with the enthusiasm with which Mr. David has returned.

Think of it! If he could leave Mandeville, he would like to go there to live. Well, that is what drainage does for a country; it makes it a good place to live in.

"Such roads!" says Mr. David, "to ride a hundred miles in your automobile is nothing," and he tells of taking a 40-mile trip in 50 minutes. "Whiz, zip! That's the way you pass cars on every road. Their peepers cars to out-of-the-way farm houses are as good or better than ment, are wide, and in perfect condition. They work on the roads at the time to keep them in constant repair.

Their taxes are high. Forty mills on the dollar. But then everybody has money to pay, nobody complains, and they believe in taxing themselves for actual improvements. Locomotives has something over twenty thousand population. It is a farmer's town, although it has considerable manufacturing industries, especially tanneries, flour mills and food factories, wood pulp and paper mills, and it is an important shipping point for fruits and grains. Out on the country roads every three or

The Sidel Savings & Home-  
 stead Association, Sidel, La.,  
 closed its twenty-first semi-annual  
 statement, June 30, 1921,  
 showing assets of more than  
 \$207,000, and paying its usual  
 4 per cent semi-annual divid-  
 end.

The resumption of building  
 operations has so increased the  
 demands for acceptable loans,  
 that the Board of Directors has  
 authorized the secretary to order  
 for sale a limited amount  
 of its full paid stock; this  
 stock has never paid less than  
 8 per cent per annum; the as-  
 sociation has never lost a dol-  
 lar and never foreclosed a  
 mortgage, save one. For fur-  
 ther particulars address  
 W. L. ELLIS,  
 Secretary  
 Sidel, Louisiana.

our Good Roads. And the best  
 roads! Think of it! out in the coun-  
 try, between towns, are paved with  
 composition and asphaltum and ce-  
 ment miles one passes through beau-  
 tiful little villages, with brick paved  
 streets. Mr. David was struck with  
 admiration for the beautiful lawns  
 about the town and city houses, the  
 view of which from the street was  
 unimpeded by any fences or hedges.  
 Of course, such a country forgot a  
 long, long time ago that there could  
 be any possibility of two different  
 opinions concerning the advantages  
 of a stock law. It would be an in-  
 teresting speculation to determine  
 the annual cost of fences to St. Tam-  
 many parish people to keep stock  
 from our yards and gardens.

It was a matter of continual sur-  
 prise to Mr. David that even in the  
 country there were few fences ex-  
 cepting about pastures and stock  
 pens. There were miles of orchards,  
 and vineyards along the roads with  
 not a fence to keep anybody out.  
 No one thinks of driving livestock on  
 foot to market. Almost daily he  
 took trips with a relative who is a  
 stock buyer. When they bought a  
 calf they loaded it into a small truck,  
 grown stock were carried to market  
 in larger trucks. Loss in weight and  
 waste of time driving cattle and pigs  
 on foot have been eliminated by  
 automobile haulage, and this ex-  
 plains why no fences are needed  
 along the highways.

A joy ride for the calf and the  
 cow on the way to market was not  
 the whole of his astonishment at  
 methods of farming where drainage  
 is in vogue. A cow house which  
 costs several thousand dollars and is  
 cleaned and scrubbed out thoroughly  
 every day and old "Bossy" given a  
 manicure and hairdressing as care-  
 fully as if she were to go on parade  
 like a New Orleans "vamp," makes  
 the bovine a very attractive lady  
 and gives one a real appetite for  
 milk. Mr. David asked a farmer  
 how much his cow barn cost. The  
 farmer replied in an indifferent way  
 "Not very much. Only twelve thou-  
 sand dollars." It is a great dairy  
 country. Everywhere one sees beau-  
 tiful big black and white Holstein  
 cows. Every farmer belongs to the  
 co-operative creamery company. He  
 puts his cans of milk on a platform  
 beside the road, a truck comes by  
 and loads it, carries the milk to the  
 creamery, and at the end of the  
 month he is paid according to quan-  
 tity of butter-fat test of his milk.

Townpeople don't go to market to  
 buy country produce. They drive  
 out to the farms and get the best of  
 fresh fruit, vegetables, eggs, etc. At  
 every farm one sees the farmer's  
 signboard, on which he advertises  
 what he has for sale that day. Drainage brought prosperity and  
 good roads, and the good roads  
 brought the market right to the  
 farmer's dooryard. And what the  
 farmer has to sell is A-1. And most  
 surprising of all, it is comparatively  
 cheap to buy. With so many good  
 things to choose from, people in that  
 country are very choosy about what  
 they eat. No corn-fed chickens for  
 them, no sir, only milk-fed chickens.  
 Indeed, when one hears Mr. David  
 telling about it, he begins to wonder  
 how those Yankees, mostly of Ger-  
 man descent, have time for anything  
 besides joy-riding and eating. It  
 does make one's mouth water while  
 listening to the story of the abun-  
 dance of fruits, vegetables of every  
 kind, the best of milk, and the finest  
 of meat, all home-grown, direct from  
 the farm to one's own table.

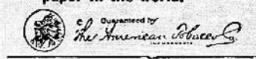
Country produce there is cheap  
 compared to what we have to pay  
 here, and yet their farms have  
 grown rich. Mr. David visited the  
 place and talked with millionaire  
 farmer Conwell, a real "dirt" farm-  
 er, who knows no happier life than  
 to live and work with his own hands  
 on his own farm. Conwell has a lot  
 of farms, but it doesn't take so very  
 many in that region to amount to a  
 million dollars. What would a Lou-  
 isiana money-lender think if he were  
 asked to make a twenty-five thou-  
 sand dollar first loan and fifteen  
 thousand second on one farm, a



50 good cigarettes  
 for 10c from  
 one sack of

**GENUINE  
 "BULL"  
 DURHAM  
 TOBACCO**

We want you to have the  
 best paper for "BULL."  
 So now you can receive  
 with each package a book  
 of 24 leaves of "BULL"—  
 the very finest cigarette  
 paper in the world.



**ADVERTISE**

HOME SWEET HOME  
 by F. Parks  
 AUTOCASTER

WAS THAT YOU MAKING THAT NOISE??  
 YEAH—I WAS JUST KICKING MY FOOT-BALL AROUND

TH' VERY IDEA OF KICKING THAT ABOUT IN TH' HOUSE!  
 WELL—YOU'RE ALWAYS KICKING ABOUT SOMETHING IN TH' HOUSE!

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS**

Foreign Advertising Representative  
**THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION**

For first-class mechanics at Star  
 Garage. Phone 181. Head of depot.

**FOR SALE**—Overland touring car,  
 \$200. Phone 317. oc15-2t

**FOR SALE**—A second-hand surry  
 in first class condition. Price \$35.  
 Will take wood in exchange. See  
 G. E. Lansing, Covington. oc15-2t

**FOR SALE**—Well seasoned stove  
 wood and pine knots, any length, at  
 \$1.50 per load, up. Call phone 143.  
 G. E. Lansing, Covington. oc15-4t

**FOR SALE**—The Willis Magoo  
 farm, crop, stock and all plows and  
 hay tools; 169 acres, 40 in field, for  
 \$4000; \$2500 cash, balance on time.  
 Crop, stock, tools, new gasoline cane  
 mill and pan go free with the place,  
 worth at least \$2500. Sickness of  
 my wife forces me to sell. Give  
 possession at once. W. R. Long, at  
 Lacombe. Half m/le from school.

**FOR SALE**—Kitchen table, center  
 table, 3 bed springs, 1 Bon Ami oil  
 stove, 2 screen doors, and numerous  
 other articles. Apply at 901 21st  
 Avenue, corner Madison st.

Everybody goes to the Covington  
 Restaurant for coffee.—Adv.

**FOR SALE**—Three good milk cows.  
 Apply at Rest Awhile, Mandeville.

Why does everybody go to the  
 Covington Restaurant for coffee?

**FOR SALE**—Shot gun. Reming-  
 ton automatic shot gun, self loading,  
 with two sets of barrels, raised solid  
 matted rib on both barrels, 12-gauge;  
 also solid leather case with lock and  
 key. All cost \$120.00. Will sell for  
 \$75.00. Dr. J. L. Watkins, Coving-  
 ton, La.

**FOR SALE**—Pure bred female  
 Collie pups, \$7.50 each. Barney  
 Carey, Abita Springs. oc8-2t

**FOR SALE OR RENT**—A 6-room  
 house with hall, partly furnished;  
 3 squares of ground; also horse, sur-  
 ry, wagon and harness. See Jacob  
 Zeigler, 319 Boston street, Coving-  
 ton, La. oc8-4t

**SHERIFF'S SALE.**  
 Felix Bachemin vs. Mrs. Alice  
 Bradley.  
 No. 3365.  
 Twenty-Sixth Judicial District Court,  
 Parish of St. Tammany,  
 Louisiana.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue  
 of a writ of fieri facias issued out  
 of the honorable aforesaid 26th  
 Judicial District Court in and for  
 the Parish of St. Tammany, State  
 of Louisiana, and to me directed,  
 bearing date the 4th day of October,  
 1921, I have seized and will offer  
 for sale to the last and highest bid-  
 der, at the principal front door of  
 the courthouse in the Town of Cov-  
 ington, Parish of St. Tammany, State  
 of Louisiana, between legal sale  
 hours for judicial sales, on  
 Saturday, November 19, 1921,  
 the following described property, to-  
 wit:

One-half undivided interest in and  
 to the following described property,  
 to-wit:

First—All that certain piece or  
 parcel of land situated in the Parish  
 of St. Tammany, State of Louisiana,  
 in the part known as Wayside Addi-  
 tion to the Town of Covington, and  
 is described as Square No. 13. Said  
 square being bounded on the north  
 by Hardie street, south by Dixon  
 street, east by the lands of Misses  
 Susan B. and Screen Jones, and on  
 the west by Yates street.

Second—Also the following de-  
 scribed property situated in the  
 Town of Covington, Parish of St.  
 Tammany, State of Louisiana, to-  
 wit: All that certain piece or parcel  
 of land described as Square No. 12,  
 bounded on the north by Cage street,  
 on the south by Hardie street, on  
 the east by lands of the Misses Se-  
 rena S. and Susan B. Jones, and on  
 west by Yates street. Said square  
 measuring 240 feet square according  
 to plat and survey made by J. M.  
 Yates, surveyor, February 26, 1909,  
 and filed in the office of the Clerk  
 of the said parish. Being the same  
 property acquired by present vendor  
 from Louis L. Perreand under date  
 of November 22, 1917, and recorded in  
 C. O. B. 73 folio 195 on March  
 6, 1918, together with all the build-  
 ings and improvements thereon sit-  
 uated. Less that portion of square  
 No. 12 sold to G. P. Molloy, as per  
 deed recorded in C. O. B. 95  
 WALTER GALATAS,  
 oc15-6t Sheriff.

**SHERIFF'S SALE.**  
 Commercial Bank & Trust Company  
 vs. Jones & Pickett.  
 No. 3466.  
 Twenty-Sixth Judicial District Court,  
 Parish of St. Tammany,  
 Louisiana.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue  
 of a writ of seizure and sale issued  
 out of the honorable aforesaid  
 Twenty-Sixth Judicial District Court  
 in and for the parish of St. Tam-  
 many, State of Louisiana, and to me  
 directed, bearing date the 1st day of  
 October, 1921, I have seized and will  
 offer for sale to the last and high-  
 est bidder, at the principal front  
 door of the courthouse in the Town  
 of Covington, Parish of St. Tam-  
 many, State of Louisiana, between  
 legal sale hours for judicial sales, on  
 Saturday, November 19, 1921,  
 the following described property, to-  
 wit:

Township Six South, Range Elev-  
 en East—West half of ne qr of sec-  
 tion 1, containing 80 acres; ne qr of  
 section 1, containing 40 acres; ne  
 qr of section 2, containing 40 acres;  
 ne qr of section 2, containing 40 acres;  
 ne qr of section 3, containing 40 acres.

All that part of se qr of section  
 10 lying east of the Lee Ferry Road,  
 containing 80 acres, more or less.

Fractional se qr of section 13, con-  
 taining 66 acres, more or less.

West half of ne fractional qr, and  
 ne fractional qr of ne fractional qr  
 of section 23.

Township 5 South, Range 12 East  
 Northwest fractional qr of se frac-  
 tional qr of section 23.  
 Sw qr of nw qr, nw qr of sw qr

**HAVE YOU A LIBERTY BOND?**

**INTEREST WITH INTEREST**

If you have a Fourth Liberty Bond you'll be collecting interest on October 15th—there's a coupon to be clipped on that day.

Don't you want to make that interest earn more? Just transfer it to an interest-bearing account here and let it earn 3 per cent to add to your "Safety Fund."

If you haven't such an account now's the time to open one, when you have this "extra money" on hand.

Earn interest with interest to swell that useful reserve fund.

**COVINGTON MANDEVILLE**