

# We Come To You

So far as actual results are concerned our banking-by-mail plan means that each day this bank drives up to your doorstep and says "Good Morning, anything we can do for you today?"

That's how convenient bank-by-mail is. Don't keep any money around the house simply because you can't get to the bank. Play safe--bank with us by mail.



COVINGTON MANDEVILLE

## SLIDELL SAVINGS & HOMESTEAD ASS'N.

**SAFETY FIRST**—Money invested in "Paid Up" or "Current" Stock of this Association is as secure as human judgment and business foresight can make it. The funds are loaned on first mortgages on improved real estate only, after appraisal by the Real Estate Committee and title approved by the Attorney. As a further precaution, fire insurance is required on every building. The President and Secretary are each bonded for \$5,000.00 and the books of the Association are examined by the State Bank Examiner periodically and by a Certified Public Accountant semi-annually.

**PROFITS SECOND**—We have sustained a record of 12 years in which we have paid 8 per cent to our investors and borrowers alike. We have assets of over \$225,000, with a surplus of \$10,000 for future contingencies. We have bought and built over 150 homes in and around Slidell. We are proud of this accomplishment and take this occasion to thank every man, woman and child in the Parish who has made the least contribution to this result.

We need your savings to extend the benefits of this Association to other home builders; you need our service in making a safe, sound investment of your earnings. Let's get together in a bond of mutual helpfulness.

W. L. ELLIS, Secretary-Treasurer.

### IN MEMORIAM.

In sad and loving memory of Dr. E. Young, who died May 31, 1922. As long as life and memory lasts we will remember thee. One year has passed since that sad hour when you were called away. Oh, how sudden was the call. God took you home. It was his will. Our only hope our hearts can desire—that hope is to meet you in Eternity. WIFE AND CHILDREN.

### MANDEVILLE BOY WINS STATE PRIZE.

Commissioner of Conservation M. L. Alexander has announced that Rene Dubourg is the winner of the first prize in forestry essay contest. The title of his essay was, "Am I the Keeper of My Brother's Forest?" The prize consists of a scholarship at the Louisiana Forest Camp, including tuition and board. This is another honor to the Mandeville High School, of which young Dubourg was a pupil.

Mr. M. Hill of the State Farm Extension has been in attendance at the farmers meetings throughout the parish in the interest of sweet potato storage and commodity contracts.

### SOMETHING NEW.

The Ladies Auxiliary and Building Fund of the Episcopal Church is giving an entertainment in the shape of "Living Movies," at the Park Pavilion, June 20. A vote will be taken on the pictures to decide which is the prettiest, which is the funniest and which is the most appropriate. Besides the delight of the entertainment, there is apt to be excitement in the vote to decide these questions. It is quite a new feature here and should be popular.

The name of the winner will be published in The Farmer.

The continued rains have been a strong test of the substantial character of our gravel roads. It is a pleasure to note that they are holding up finely. It takes prompt attention to dragging, and we believe the Police Jury members are watching them more closely than ever.

### SLIDELL NOTES.

(Continued from page 1)  
Miss Fomic Duham is visiting relatives in Hattiesburg this week. Miss Francis Hawze and Miss B. Bourgeois are spending the week end in New Orleans.  
Mr. Donald Dunn left Wednesday for his home in Gloucester, Miss., having resigned from his position with the Slidell Grocery & Grain Co. Miss deLois Oden and mother of New Orleans, were week end guests of Mrs. T. J. Hand.  
Mrs. L. V. Cooley, Jr., and three children left Wednesday to spend a week in New Orleans as guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Cooley, Sr.  
Mrs. L. F. Tally, Mrs. W. E. Wake-

field and John Howara Tally left last Monday to spend some time in New Orleans.

Miss Annelia Gusman, of New Orleans, is spending a fortnight here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Langston are in New Orleans where they have their son, J. C., Jr., under the doctor's care.

Mr. Frank Comfort was a business visitor to Laurel and Hattiesburg this week.

### ASSOCIATION OF COMMERCE ANNUAL BANQUET.

(Continued from page 1)  
A resolution was presented by Mr. F. J. Heintz, as follows:  
Be it resolved by the Covington Association of Commerce in regular session convened, that this Association go on record as endorsing the proposition of building a causeway or bridge across Lake Ponchartraine to connect the parishes of St. Tammany and Orleans, with the understanding that said project shall include railroad tracks, trolley lines and double automobile roadways, and that a committee of twelve be appointed to look into the matter and make investigation as to the best location, style of construction and estimated cost of project; and further, that this committee be instructed to get in touch with the railroads entering New Orleans from the north and east with a view of enlisting their cooperation in the project, and that the committee be instructed to report back to the Covington Association of Commerce within thirty days.  
The resolution was unanimously adopted and the president appointed the following committee: Thos. M. Burns, ex-officio chairman; E. G. Davis, chairman; F. J. Heintz, vice-chairman; Mayor Robert W. Badon, D. H. Merson, H. A. Mackie, J. H. Warner, Covington; Mayor W. E. VanZant, A. E. Briggs, Mandeville; Theo. Dendinger, W. J. Herrmann, Madisonville; C. A. Everitt, Slidell; Jos. Bordes, Abita Springs.  
A rising vote of thanks were given to ex-president J. H. Warner in appreciation of his services to the Association.

The Covia Orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Dr. J. F. Buquol, furnished music for the evening and a rising vote of thanks was given in appreciation.  
Rev. John F. Foster closed the evening with prayer and benediction. The banquet was prepared by Tony Gabriel.

Those present were as follows:  
Thos. M. Burns, J. H. Warner, Covington; Archbishop J. W. Shaw, Rev. Thomas J. Weldon, New Orleans; Rev. Abbot Paul, St. Joseph's Abbey, Ramsey; Rev. John M. Burger, H. B. Pruden, H. E. Gautreaux, M. D., H. D. Bulloch, M. D., J. E. Williams, J. D. Kerr, Whit. Riggs, W. Shuller, N. M. Hebert, M. D., H. A. Mackie, Covington; Theo. Dendinger, Madisonville; J. L. Smith, W. E. Blossman, N. L. Cochran, Frank Gordana, E. F. Webb, Jr., A. G. Todd, E. F. Webb, Chas. K. Diel, H. G. Menetre, J. E. Caserta, J. P. Buquol, M. D., W. L. Stevenson, M. D.,

## BURNS FURNITURE CO

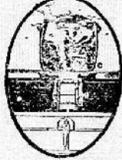
### June Bride Offerings

"HEAR STUMBLING"  
Victor Record No. 18899

## FLORENCE

OIL COOK STOVES

MORE HEAT LESS CARE



### Can You Cook Quickly?

You'll make quick work of getting meals with a Florence Oil Cook Stove. Scratch a match, adjust the heat to the degree needed and you'll have dinner ready in the shortest possible time.

The Florence is easy to keep house with, too—can be cleaned in a minute. Burns kerosene.

See our line of these sturdy stoves today. We have one that's just right for you.

### FLORENCE STOVES

- 2-burner ..... \$17.50
  - 3-burner ..... 22.50
  - 4-burner ..... 28.00
- \$5.00 Cash—\$1.50 Weekly

"HEAR STUMBLING"  
Victor Record No. 18899



### "FREEZO" FREEZERS

- Make Ice Cream every day
- 1-quart size ..... \$2.48
- 2-quart size ..... 2.95
- 3-quart size ..... 3.65
- 4-quart size ..... 4.45
- 6, 8, 10 and 12-quart sizes carried in stock.

"HEAR STUMBLING"  
Victor Record No. 18899

### The Only Shade Made With A Ventilator



## Vudor

### VENTILATING PORCH SHADES

- VUDOR PORCH SHADES
- 6 ft. by 90 in. .... \$6.25
- 7 ft. by 96 in. .... 7.65
- 8 ft. by 90 in. .... 8.50
- 10 ft. by 90 in. .... 11.25

## BURNS FURNITURE COMPANY

"The Home Furnishers"

Sam Caserta, F. D. Coltra, James M. Smith, T. J. Hodge, Dan Mahoney, Spencer Hartwig, Covington; J. E. Lemieux, Mandeville; Lewis L. Moran, Covington; L. A. Stockton, Mandeville; Allen Burns, E. David, Jr., Ralph H. Ferguson, I. V. McQuais, Rev. L. S. Evans, W. L. Brown, Walter Galatas, Covington;

U. Depriest, Emile Menetre, James T. Burns, G. E. Menetre, A. Burris, W. N. Patrick, L. J. Nicolle, A. F. Eimer, Covington; H. E. Russ, W. H. Russ, Mandeville; Cyprian J. Schoen, F. F. Young, Jr., M. D., Covington; P. J. Soeben, New Orleans; A. J. Lejaunie, T. J. Champagne, A. Sawaya, J. B. Chrestia, Emile Sarraille, Covington; John P. Rausch, Jos. Bordes, Abita Springs; L. J. Heintz, M. P. Planche, Covington; Alex. Mutti, Jos. Rausch, Abita Springs; R. J. D'Aquin, Ben Commenge, W. H. Kentzel, J. E. Nilson, B. P. Fontan, F. N. Boudoussique, E. J. Davis, Covington; James H. Kepper, New Orleans; A. J. Finney, A. Patecek, A. R. Womac, J. A. Domergue, F. P. Marsolan, Wm. P. Minckler, Paul J. Lacroix, H. A. Kohnke, Jacob Seiler, G. E. Surgel, L. C. Heintz, M. D., D. H. Hoffman, Felix Limongi, Frank Patecek, J. C. Edgar, A. M. Harris, Jos. J. Becker, V. Z. Young, W. H. Smith, Phillip Burns, J. O. Zurhellen, Rev. Jno. F. Foster, Walter Parker, Covington; L. E. Berthea, Mandeville; W. J. Hermann, Madisonville; A. V. Smith, S. P. Simmons, F. M. Comfort, Jno. K. Griffith, M. D., Slidell; P. L. Shaul, L. A. Perreand, E. R. Moses, Geo. E. Lansing, E. H. Burringer, C. C. Skinner, Eugene Strain, W. M. Poole, A. J. Planche, E. L. Prague, Jas. D. Murphy, Mandeville; Lewis Jenkins, Leon Hebert, J. C. Cappel, Covington; R. B. Paine, M. D., Mandeville; N. H. FitzSimons, H. K. Goodwyn, J. Monroe Simmons, R. M. Ickes, A. J. Park, W. V. Easton, Covington; Mayor W. E. VanZant,

As real estate men we realize the importance of the Farm Bureau movement. Not only will the value of farm land increase with the prosperity of the farmer, but property of all kinds, urban and suburban, will be worth more and be in greater demand. We heartily urge the farmer to take advantage of the opportunities offered by this organization.

**RICHARD & RIGGS**  
Real Estate  
Covington

**MUGNIER HOTEL**  
MANDEVILLE

Will open for the season  
June Fifteenth

## Co-Operative Marketing Approved

In the passage of the Capper-Volstead co-operative marketing bill, Congress said to the farmer: "It is to the national good that you co-operate in your marketing. We'll make it smooth for you. Now for the love of your country get together!"

Congress has even stamped its approval on monopolies—providing trade is not restrained or prices unduly raised. We need not be afraid of monopoly. For the protection of the purchasing public a new set of machinery is erected which leaves it up to the Secretary of Agriculture to determine whether the law is being broken by the co-operatives, and if it is he will hale them into court. For instance, if the Secretary should find that the association has restrained trade so as to enhance the price unduly he would order the association to desist. Should the association continue to operate in a manner intended to advance price unduly the Secretary after 30 days would bring suit in the United States Court. The testimony gathered by the Secretary would be presented to this court to expedite proceedings and the court is given complete jurisdiction to mete out justice.

This should settle the cry of those who wail about farmers keeping the price up. When the farmer sells in quantity he cuts down the cost of sales. The expense saved is added to his profits. The merchant should understand the principle of co-operative marketing. The grocer gets his goods cheaper than he can afford to sell them because he buys in quantity. If the wholesale houses sold one can of beans or one hat at a time they would either have to operate without profit or charge more. The farmer is tired of operating without profit but he does not expect to charge more. His scheme is to cut down overhead expense. The legitimacy of his proposal is recognized by the United States government. Efficiency by co-operation has been practiced by all other industries for some time.

Those who condemn farmers' co-operative marketing associations can now take their positions near the back, just in front, please, of those who believe that the devil is in the fiddle and a dog always howls just before somebody dies.

## Your West Forty

Your west forty is valuable to you for what it produces. If it would not produce you would not want it—and you could not sell it. The Farm Bureau is valuable to you for what it produces. Who provided for agriculture its authoritative voice in the Capitol and throughout the nation? Who fostered the agricultural bloc in Congress? Who secured extension of War Finance Corporation's power to lend \$1,000,000,000 to farmers? Who got freight rates reduced? Who made co-operative marketing a living enterprise to the general farmers of America? Who put the farmers' service stations in the county, state and nation? The Farm Bureau did. It produced.

## Making Presidents of Farmers.

A great many of the men whose names are so familiar in Farm Bureau affairs now were not known twenty-five miles away from their own farms three years ago. Their fame went no farther than a reputation for good citizenship in their own locality.

They quit plowing one day to attend a meeting and got put on a committee. The farmer, who does his committee work well, finds that the next time he is made chairman of a more important committee. In gratitude for his services his neighbors may elect him to office in the County Farm Bureau. Holding this office he stands a good chance of becoming a member of the executive committee of the State Farm Bureau.

It's only one more step to a state office, and the farmer who was shucking corn on his own 160 in absolute obscurity just a while ago finds himself attending a live stock marketing conference or a convention to which farmers like himself have come clear across the United States to attend. He makes new contacts and becomes a national figure. Perhaps he is called to Washington and goes to see the President in the White House. All the while he is developing wisdom, if he has wise stuff in him, and an ability to speak the minds and hearts of his neighbors. He accepts responsibility and responsibility makes him great.

There is not a leader in the American Farm Bureau Federation of any of the State Farm Bureau Federations who has not risen by just such a path. This democratic way of choosing leaders from the ranks is one of the keystones of the success of the Farm Bureau. It is the reason why all the Farm Bureau work has been practical and why its accomplishments have exactly covered the vital needs of the real farmers.

And there is inspiration in working for an organization where there is every chance to perform every service your talents can master. There is no lid on at the top. Hay-pitching farmers are the kind of stuff of which Farm Bureau leaders are made. The member of the township fruit marketing committee may be sanely guiding the State Farm Bureau Federation tomorrow. His only limits are within himself.

**CHARGED WITH SHOOTING.**  
Cornelius Simms, colored, was brought up from Slidell, Thursday, charged with shooting at another negro. He was locked up.

**Servant Girl Wouldn't Go In Cellar, Fearing Rats.**  
Mrs. Tepper, Plainfield, N. J., says

**STICKING IN PINS**  
Tick-tick-clatter, clatter, clatter, whir-r-r goes the stock ticker. On the Chicago Board of Trade a hundred thousand bushels of May wheat has just been sold. Tick, tick-clatter, clatter—whizz, whir-r-r, New York has bought ten thousand shares of U. S. Steel Preferred. Minute by minute, hour by hour, this busy little instrument records the rise and fall of industry and its message spells exhilaration and depression, success and failure. Industrial experts carefully study the unrolling tape and from it feel the pulse of the world's business.

All over this land, in state and county, township and community, the fight is being carried on these days to make permanent a farmers' organization; to bring health and strength back to the fundamental industry of soil tilling and stock raising; and in the Chicago office of the American Farm Bureau Federation the progress of this organization campaign is being carefully watched and checked, hour by hour, and day by day.

**Maps Tell the Story.**  
Instead of a ticker and tape, a map on the wall shows every county in the United States. Whenever a county is organized and a Farm Bureau established, a red-headed pin is placed in that county, and "Farmers Preferred" advances a point. Out west, where the counties cover hundreds of square miles, these pins appear far apart, while in little Rhode Island three pins close together make a 100 per cent farm bureau state. Every pin represents days and weeks of hard work and tells in brief the story of success.

The entire recording mechanism, however, is much more delicate than is required for noting the addition of new counties. As the stream of daily mail goes thru the central office, every letter is scanned for news from the field telling the story bit by bit of the steady increase in membership.

**What One Woman Did.**  
The searchlight plays for a moment on Virginia, where down in the Blacksburg district of Montgomery County the story of Farm Bureau is being carried thru storms and over impassable roads on horseback. In Humboldt County, in northern Nevada, where a woman drives fifty miles to the nearest railroad station and rides five hundred more to attend the annual state Farm Bureau meeting at Reno and learn how she best could help advance the work that means so much to western agriculture. With a wide sweep the light swings back for a moment to old New York State where, in Jefferson County, Ellensburg Township has just come thru with a sign-up of 90 per cent of the entire farm population.

In Utah, pushing the regular county drives, we see the president of the state Farm Bureau taking the field at the head of a flying squadron in one direction, while an executive committeeman of the American Farm Bureau personally leads a picked team from county to county in another. South Dakota is wiping out a financial deficit of \$3,500 in 31 minutes. In Missouri, Kansas, and Nebraska new enthusiasm and endeavor develop daily.

**An Organized Agriculture.**  
The recording system in Chicago ticks away day after day, abstracting and card indexing the most detailed and minute information as to the daily progress of the work, filing away a bit at a time under each state its planning and progress, telling an accurate story of discouragements, sorrows, and fears, as well as of successes and triumphs, so that at any moment the director may glance over the tape and is at once in possession of all the facts in every case.

So the record grows and day by day, a county at a time, the blank spaces on the map are filled up with little red-headed pins, small in themselves, but great in the sum total of what they represent—a solidly organized American agriculture.

## WITH FARMERS IN WASHINGTON



Gray Silver is the Washington Representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation. His office is in the Munsey Building, Washington, and he watches what is going on at both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue. It was Gray Silver who organized the Agricultural Bloc in Congress and thereby got passed and signed more bills that the farmers were asking for than were ever passed by any Congress since the gavel first fell in the old days in Philadelphia.

Gray Silver is a farmer, and lives in Martinsburg, W. Va., where his apple orchards are famous. He was born in 1871 at White Hall, Va. He owns and operates orchards and general farms in the Shenandoah Valley, and also in Illinois and Arkansas. He breeds Shorthorn cattle and Shropshire sheep, and ships carloads of cattle, wool, apples, rice, wheat and corn. Mr. Silver is president of a federal farm loan association, director in a farmers' mutual fire insurance company, and director in a farmers' mutual telephone company. For two terms he was a state senator in West Virginia.

When the American Farm Bureau Federation was organized, Gray Silver was picked out to represent the new farmers' movement in Washington. He has made good, too—because both Republicans and Democrats are his friends and because he champions the cause of our farmers and does not admit partisan prejudices to interfere.

**PRESIDENT HARDING'S SPEECH** at the National Agricultural Conference gave some good reasons why the Farm Bureau is needed by the farmers today.

In comparing agriculture with other business, he said:  
"The farmer who owns his farm is a capitalist, executive and laborer all in one. As capitalist he earns the smaller return on his investment. As executive he is little paid, and as laborer he is greatly underpaid in comparison to labor in other occupations."

President Harding also asserted that a study of the co-operative movement shows, "that the farmer is as good a business man as any other when he has his chance; that he is capable of organization, co-operation and co-ordination; that he will apply sound methods to his business whenever he has the chance; that his credit can be better established, his particular needs of capital on terms suited to his requirements can be met; that, these things accomplished, he ceases to be an underpaid laborer, an unpaid executive, and a capitalist with an unremunerative investment."