Newspapers Record Acadia's Beginning

On March 12, 1856, the first newspaper of the Acadia Parish area, the Rayne Herald, made an appearance. The editor of the newspaper was C.W. Ferral, and the publication soon became known as the Rayne Acadianian. The newspaper was published semi-weekly and had a small circulation.

The Rayne Acadianian was printed on a small press and had a run of about 600 copies. The newspaper covered local news, including the activities of the local government, the activities of the local citizens, and other community events.

The Rayne Acadianian was popular among the local citizens, and it soon became the most popular newspaper in the area. The newspaper was known for its coverage of local events and its ability to provide the citizens with the latest news.

The Rayne Acadianian was published for many years, and it continued to be popular among the local citizens. The newspaper was a valuable resource for the citizens of Acadia Parish, and it played an important role in the history of the area.

REMEMBER WHEN...? This farm equipment of early Acadia Parish was part of an interesting display at the Rayne, La., Heritage Farm.
citizens to attend who favored the division, the Rayne Her-ald round the flag, boys, and let everyone his uncles, and all his female cousins be on hand. Stand firm to the rock, boys, stand firm to the nation, and let us be unanimous. Then the people, young and old, thought that we want a new parish and that we will not be content until we get it. Hundreds responded to the call and the movement for division was unit in its way. The community was allowed to the parochial board that unless a name for the new parish, but this was changed to "Acadia," with P. Joseph Anthony first pastor of St. Peter's Church in Rayne, credited with suggesting the name. In 1897, the new parish being created in 1897. A newspaper was published in Church Point in 1894-95, either named the Advocate or C.P. Advocate.

The Rayne Ranger and the Rayne Herald were published during the 1900s, with R. E. Cunningham as proprietor of the Ranger. Still another paper, the Rayne News, edited by W. F. HOUSE,

The Crowley Signal also had local correspondents. The Crowley Mirror was sold nine months later and merged with the Signal in 1897. Another short-lived publication in 1899 was the Crowley Mirror.

Today, as Acadia celebrates its Centennial year, Crowley Post Signal, Acadia News and Rayne Independent (1895)