The town of Breaux Bridge may appear to be a wild and raucous village to the outsider, but the truth is, it is a healthy little community that's out to "win or make its mark" upon the world.

Off to a bad start with a Yellow Fever epidemic immediately following the Civil War, it soon straightened out and incorporated itself in 1859.

Collins Conrad and Albert Dau-terive joined efforts to erect an electric power plant here and give the town lights, phone service and water in 1910. Adolph Castille, the oldest worker at the power plant in point of service, is still alive to tell how the first electric power producing engine was hauled down Bridge Street in the mud and bogged down in front of Begnaud's Store (the oldest brick store -- Year 1864) and caused some delay.

The town grew slowly and today it is firmly established as the Crawfish Capital of the World.

Prohibition took its toll on the community causing many raids and eventually bringing the town its only blot -- the name of 'Little Mexico'. Afterwards, however, the saloons began to disappear and a clean bill of goods made the nice place to live.

Divorce is practically unknown. Juvenile delinquency is at a very low rate says Chief Sidney Castille, now in his third term as police chief. The football teams have been champions of District 5-A for many years. In fact, six times out of ten years. The adults are healthy, the kids too.

Any kind of crop grows in this farming community, yet the cotton crop is often inundated and boll weevil brings disaster to the cotton. But sugar cane is taking over as king from King Cotton, and a record 125,000 tons of cane is anticipated this year.