Typical Acadian Food On Exhibit
At St. James Fair

Typical Acadian foods and handcrafts will be exhibited by mem-
bers of the Home Demonstration Clubs in Louisiana at the St. James Fair, April 22, announce Mrs. Ray B. Thibodeaux, home demon-
stration agent, LSU Agr. Ext. Division entered. The fair, urfeatur-
ing a program emphasizing the Acadian heritage, will be held here as its theme "La Fete du Tabac."

The tobacco industry in St. James parish, which is unique as it is the
only. Partique crop in this country, is of the same importance
as the Acadian culture. The father of the industry is Pierre
Ghent, an Acadian. Pierre Ghent is in the same importance
as the inhabitants of St. James as Evangeline is to the Tejas,
stated Max Louis Olivier, director of Ara-
dian handcrafts in the LSH agricul
tural Extension Division.

"La Fete du Tabac" will feature salsagritas, skins and "reya
to" in French. The theme song will be the
Acadian "La Cenacle.

A museum will be featured.

A reproduction of a typical Acadian house will be on display on
the fairgrounds, or display here will be dishes featuring Acadian French
cooking and Acadian household art
tables, lamps, spinning wheels,
books, "kibits," baskets, bed-
spreads, quilts, boudoirs, cabinets,
ironworks, butteries, buggies, suit boxes
with pictures of Acadian, etcare among the articles to be on exhibit.

In the department labeled "La
Cenacle Acadiane - Frangaise" will be such
food as bouillabaisse, bisque d'escargots,
chou de poireaux, coleslaw, corn bread,
gumbo (gumbo)," plus.

Those of Acadian descent who will participate in this important
celebration are planning to wear the native costume," states the
agent. "It will be a colorful and
significance event, and home dem-
stration club members are happy
to have a part in commemorating
the Acadian BiCentennial, empha-
sizes the agent."