

"By Helping Business You Help Yourself"

The Floyd County Plainsman

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1944

Miss Louise Hyatt Is Bride of Chester Ray

Miss Louise Hyatt and Chester Ray were united in marriage Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Maud Merrick on West Missouri street. Justice of the Peace, J. W. Howard, performed the ceremony. Mrs. Maud Merrick and Mrs. Jess Brown, friends of the couple, were present.

Mrs. Ray is a former resident of Floydada, having lived here a number of years, before moving to Borger several months ago, where she was employed in the alteration department of a ready-to-wear store.

Mr. Ray is also a former resident of Floyd County, having resided in the Dougherty community for several years, and for some time has been making his home in Amarillo, where he is employed at the Pantex Plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray left Monday morning for Amarillo where they will make their home.

Will Demonstrate Sweet Sudan Grass in Floyd

"Follow through" is the slogan of Floyd County 4-H Club boys who will demonstrate with sweet sudan grass this year. The objective is to multiply the small amount of seed available of this new variety of grass for distribution in 1945.

According to County Agricultural Agent Jason O. Gordon, one member each of the 17 boys' 4-H Clubs in the county will receive one ounce of pure sweet sudan seed from the Lubbock sub-station of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. R. E. Karper, plant breeder at the station, will cooperate in the program.

The boys selected will agree to multiply their seed and distribute one ounce to each member of their clubs in 1945. Rules for state certification of the seed will be observed. Some of the seed produced by the club boys will be planted in a grazing demonstration in order to permit a comparison of the "taste difference" which livestock have for the sweet over the standard sudan varieties.

The challenge to "follow through" with the demonstrations was presented at meetings for 1944 enrollment. It was in the form of result stories related by the county agent to impress upon the boys taking part in the program that success in their work would help to realize an agricultural opportunity.

One of the stories was that of the introduction of sudan grass to the plains from a thimbleful of seed from Russia at the Lubbock sub-station. Another was the development of the aMrtin combine milo from a single surviving head in a field of the Wheatland variety. Last year more than 40,000 acres of the aMrtin variety were planted in Floyd County, and Clyde Farrish of the Lone Star community harvested 4,460 lbs. an acre on one demonstration plot.

Gordon reports that some of the Floyd County club boys who made the "I-Feed-a-Fighter" Club in 1943 are assuming as many as nine demonstration projects this year.

LET CAVANAUGH DO YOUR JOB PRINTING

Any one is welcome at any time.



Speaking of Postwar Planning as who isn't...

THE AIR IS FULL of talk about Postwar Planning... Big plans, little plans, dreamy plans, hard-boiled plans. Fine! But... just bear in mind that... The best planner for your personal postwar world is yourself! And probably the wisest plan you can adopt is to soak every extra dollar you can lay hands on into War Bonds—where they become "double-duty" dollars. They'll not only help finance the War—they'll be mighty useful toward making your world that better world we're all hoping will emerge afterwards!

WAR BONDS to Have and to Hold

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

R. B. Calhoun Asks Re-election in Precinct Nuber 4

TO THE VOTERS OF PRECINCT FOUR, FLOYD COUNTY:

I wish to announce my candidacy for re-election as commissioner. For me this has been a year of schooling, I have made mistakes. If you wish to vote for a perfect guy don't vote for me. If re-elected I promise to strive not to make the same mistake here twice. Thank you for your cooperation. If you see fit to support me your vote and influence will be very much appreciated. Sincerely, R. B. CALHOUN. (Political Advertising)

4-H's Help Produce More Milk Last Year

You and every other civilian in America drank an average of 246 quarts of milk last year for a national total of roundly 36 1-2 billion quarts. This volume, which would fill a row of quart bottles 264 feet wide that would reach from New York City to San Francisco, and thence to Los Angeles, is over 4 billion quarts more milk than the nation's population drank during an average year in the 1935-1939 period.

Contributing immeasurably to the boost in milk production that made this increased consumption possible were approximately 35,000 rural boys and girls participating in 4-H dairy animal projects. For their outstanding achievements in the national 4-H dairy production activity, 398 of the youthful dairymen and maids in 41 states received medals of honor from the Kraft Cheese Company for having top records in their counties; 171 comprising blue award groups in 28 states were rewarded with \$25 War Bonds; ten sectional representatives were given trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, and five recipients of national honors each received a \$200 college scholarship.

By helping to increase milk production, the 4-H's also made a direct contribution to the welfare of our armed forces, every man in which needs at least 200 quarts of milk annually. Four-H's named in the 1943 State blue award group in Texas were: Leon Grissom and Wendol C. Christian, Farwell; Warren Orr Jr., Tullia; Kenneth Sullivan, Iowa Park; Earl Edwards, Jr., Floydada; Jim Taylor Threadgill, Pattonville; Charles A. Williams, Fort Worth and Morris E. Ferguson, Vega.

R. C. Vest, Jr., of Midland, won national and sectional awards. JAMES T. BISHOP REPORTED WOUNDED, PARENTS ARE ADVISED. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Bishop have been notified that their son, James T. Bishop, Private, first class, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve was recently wounded. Mr. and Mrs. Bishop live in Floydada. Details are not available at this time as to the seriousness of James' wounds.

Miss Berthamiae Thomas, of Farwell, visited over the week end with her aunts, Mrs. Ben G. Morton and Mrs. M. B. Cavanaugh. Throw your scrap into the fight.

Warns 1944 May Be the Hardest Year in Rubber

Beaumont, Texas, February 2.—Despite the fact that the nation's huge synthetic rubber production program is "close to full stride," 1944 may be the country's most critical year with regard to rubber since the start of the war, James J. Newman, vice president of the B. F. Goodrich company which built the world's largest synthetic plant at nearby Nott Neches, said here tonight.

Addressing the annual meeting of the Beaumont Chamber of Commerce, Newman explained that natural rubber is still an almost indispensable ingredient in the manufacture of many rubber products, and that stocks of the precious substance "are getting near the disaster level." He said, "we shall probably have less than half as much crude rubber to work with this year as was consumed in either 1942 or 1943."

Newman said that the ability of technicians to compound synthetic rubber "has not yet reached the point where we can be indifferent to natural rubber. Far from it. And it is no absolute certainty that we will reach that point in any given number of months, or even years, although technicians are optimistic."

The only answer, he said, is to save the dwindling supplies of crude natural rubber for the most "un-substitutable" uses and get along on synthetic rubber for every other purpose.

Already many complete conversions to synthetic rubber have been made "and with good results" Newman revealed. "Proportions of synthetic in all sorts of products have been steadily increased," he said, "even including heavy duty tires for military as well as civilian uses. But that switchover will have to continue at a faster and faster rate all through the year—for in the fact of our exceedingly scanty working supply of natural rubber the demand for military and essential civilian rubber products will continue to grow greater and greater."

STATE BASKETBALL WINNERS WILL HAVE TO TAKE AN "I. O. U." THIS YEAR

Austin.—State basketball winners will have to take an "I. O. U." on their trophies at the annual University of Texas competition this year.

Wartime shortages of metals have placed a ban on the customary trophies for state winners in the University's Interscholastic League basketball tournament here, March 2-4, R. J. Kidd, athletic director, has revealed.

Certificates, instead of the full-size basketballs, silver cups and plaques usually given will be awarded for the first time this year.

"But this year's winners will get their trophies when the war is over," Kidd emphasized. "Just as soon as metal is available, we'll have the trophies made and send the mto 1944 winners."

Judge and Mrs. C. C. Tubbs and daughter, Mrs. Ross J. Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Turner, returned home Sunday afternoon from Colorado Springs, Colorado, where they visited their son and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Richard Tubbs.

LET CAVANAUGH DO YOUR JOB PRINTING

Gasoline Coupons Should Be Properly Endorsed

Lubbock, March 2.—A check now being made by the Gasoline Audit Section of the OPA Enforcement Division has revealed that many gasoline dealers are careless about seeing that all gasoline coupons are properly endorsed, according to H. L. Patterson, Gasoline Enforcement Attorney of the Lubbock OPA District.

Patterson explained that the gasoline retailer places coupons received from the consumer on gummed sheets and turns them in to his distributor who in turn deposits them in a bank where he is given credit to replenish his gasoline stock.

The Gasoline Audit Section recently began checking coupons which have been deposited with Ration Banks. In the short time that they have been checking, they have found coupons representing 20070 gallons which either have not been endorsed, not completely endorsed with both license number and state, or coupons with license numbers not corresponding with those of the vehicle for which gasoline was issued.

"All such coupons will be charged back against the account of the station accepting them," Patterson said. "For example," he explained, "gasoline in the amount of 1100 gallons had been charged back against one station account. This means that this particular dealer will not be able to replenish his stock by that amount of gaso-

February 27 to March 4, Set as Garden Week

Victory Garden Week in Texas has been set for February 27 to March 4, Governor Coke Stevenson has notified Acting Director J. D. Prewitt of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service County Victory garden committees and other interested urban and rural groups are being asked to participate in the observance.

In many parts of the state Victory gardens are already flourishing and planting is still possible, while in others excessive rainfall or other weather conditions may delay preparation of plots. In that event garden-minded citizens are being asked to plant their gardens during the week set aside and to purchase seeds, fertilizer, equipment, and insecticides as soon as possible.

At the request of the Extension Service, Governor Stevenson will call on patriotic citizens to plant a million Victory gardens as part of the Grow-More-in-44 campaign. The goal however, is not only for an increase of 200,000 in the number of gardens but also for a 25

per cent increase in production per garden. County Extension agents are recommending farm and ranch gardens of one-half acre or more and larger city gardens than were planted in 1943. Fifteen hundred square feet of space should provide an adequate space for an urban family.

There is little danger, Extension workers believe, of growing too many vegetables, although sometimes local distribution difficulties result in temporary surpluses. For normal good health in wartime, nutritionists say Texans need 30 per cent more vegetables than were produced by Texas commercial growers and gardeners during 1943. The post war ration, they believe, should include 50 per cent more citrus and tomatoes and 100 per cent more green and yellow vegetables than were consumed in the late 1930's.

County garden meetings are being held throughout the state. The Extension agents in Dallas County report nearly 100 interested citizens attended a garden planning meeting recently.

SLOW RAIN SUNDAY GIVES .70 OF INCH

Rain Sunday and Sunday night totaled .70 of an inch, and was reported to be general over the county and most of the south plains. Parts of the county reported as much as one inch of moisture.

Mrs. R. O. Thomas, of Clarendon, spent the week end with her sisters, Mrs. Ben G. Morton and Mrs. M. B. Cavanaugh.

Throw your scrap into the fight.

phone

Rationing Calendar March 1 to March 15

Sugar: Stamp No. 30, Book IV, good for 5 pounds, effective January 16 through March 31. Stamp No. 40, Book IV, good for 5 pounds sugar for 1944 home canning.

Meats and Fats: Book 3, Stamp "Y" became valid February 13, good through March 20. "Z" became valid February 20 — good through March 20th. Book IV, red stamps A8, B8, and C8 good for 10 points each—valid February 27 through May 20. D8, E8, and F8 became valid March 12th, good through May 20.

Processed Foods: Book IV,

Stamps "K", "L", and "M" expire March 20, Book IV, blue Stamps A8, B8, C8, and E8, are good for 10 points each; valid February 27 through May 20.

Shoes: Book 1, stamp No. 18, and Book 3, stamp one with airplane picture, are each valid for one paid indefinitely.

Gasoline: (Coupons must be endorsed on front.) "A" coupons, 3 gallons each, with No. 10 coupons expiring March 21. In B-2 and C-2 books valid on December 1, the coupons nationally have a value of 5 gallons each. Other "B" and "C" coupons, including B-1 and C-1, still outstanding will retain their two-gallon value. "R" and "T", 5 gallons, each, and "D" one and one-half gallon. "E" one gallon each.

Tire Inspection: "A" bookhold-

ers before March 31, 1944; "B" before February 29; "C" before February 29; and "T" every six months or every 5,000 miles, which ever comes first.

TEXAS INDEPENDENT DAY TO BE CELEBRATED MARCH 2

Austin, February 24.—From the foxholes on the battlefield to the war plants in cities, towns and hamlets, over 75,000 University of Texas ex-students will gather in groups to celebrate March 2, Texas Independent Day and reunion day.

According to the 48-year tradition, when "tea-sipper" meets "tea-sipper", they must sit down and break bread together, whether it be on a banquet of "K" rations or ration points.

John McCurdy, Secretary of Ex-Students Association, reports that plans announcing celebrations have already come from England, Honolulu, Italy, Ireland and Mexico City, on the foreign scene. In the United States, large meetings are planned in Boston, Philadelphia, Kansas City, Chicago, Los Angeles, Houston, Laredo, Dallas, Amarillo, Fort Worth, and many smaller gatherings, with others yet to be announced.

Sheets Should Be Available Soon —Maybe

Serviceable quality sheets in full bed sizes should be available to the public at \$2.00 or less within the next thirty or sixty days, according to J. B. Mooney, district OPA Price Executive.

The Office of Price Administration in Washington has taken action to make production of bed linens profitable to manufacturers, he said. The action was in the form of a revised price schedule for manufacturers. Also, wholesalers of bed linens are allowed a markup of 7 per cent on their cost or they may use their prices of March 1942, whichever is higher.

Mooney stated that this move was made so that the more popular weights and weaves of bed sheets and pillow cases will be available to retail merchants and to their customers at a reasonable price—no higher than the price of March 1942.

Judge and Mrs. G. C. Tubbs and daughter, Mrs. Ross J. Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Turner, returned home Sunday afternoon from Colorado Springs, Colorado, where they visited their son and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Richard Tubbs.

WANT to LEARN A SKILL ?

Would you like to be a radio operator, a skilled stenographer, an airplane mechanic, an expert driver?

In the Women's Army Corps you have a chance to get valuable Army training—training that may pave the way to bigger pay, better jobs after the war.

TODAY find out about all the WAC offers you—the interesting jobs, the chance to meet new people and see new places, and to help your country.

APPLY at any U. S. Army Recruiting Station. Or write: The Adjutant General, 4415 Munitions Bldg., Washington 25, D. C.

(Women in essential war industry must have release from their employer or the U. S. Employment Service.)

PERMANENT WAVE, 59c! Do your own Permanent with Charm-Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Praised by thousands including Fay McKenzie, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied.

7-17p ARWINE DRUG STORE.

Fit Deserters For War Front

Over Half of AWOL Men Put in Fighting Trim at Processing Center.

CAMP EDWARDS, MASS.—Within a heavy, barbed wire enclosure covering more than three acres of this military outpost the army is proving that it can make a good soldier out of a deserter from overseas duty.

It is here that the army has established its east coast processing center. It is one of the two in this country and until now has been veiled in military secrecy. Into the center pour men who have gone AWOL and have been picked up in states east of the Mississippi.

Program Is New.

The program in operation is new. In World War I, men who went AWOL from their outfits at the embarkation points got little individual attention. Disregarding their psychological and sociological problems, the army thrust them back into the life from which they had fled and branded them as misfits.

Now, however, the army has recognized the individual weaknesses of such men and believes it has hit upon a method of returning its "black sheep" to embarkation ports fit, both mentally and physically, for battle. It is rebuilding their moral stamina, sapped by the fear of danger at the front.

Since the center was set up here, about 7,000 men have been processed. Its population varies with the movement of troops overseas and cannot be told, but it is revealed that 4,000 soldiers have been turned back to staging areas for overseas duty. About 450 have been judged misfits and discharged.

Specialists on Job.

In command at the processing center is Lieut. Col. George A. Parker, a Boston attorney before being recalled to service. He rose from second lieutenant to captain in the First World War and came here from the 75th Military Police Battalion at West Springfield, Mass.

On his staff are 13 doctors and two psychologists who weed out the "physical and mental unfit."

A soldier going AWOL is sent here after being picked up. The most frequent reason he gives for deserting is that he "wants to go home" to see his family or girl friend.

The deserter's civilian and military records are studied closely. Then a court martial is ordered and a sentence is pronounced. If a man appears to be what Colonel Parker terms a "bad actor," he is turned over to other military posts for more rigid rehabilitation or is discharged.

When a man, who has successfully passed through the center, is returned to an embarkation port, an effort is made to assign him to the same type of outfit from which he deserted. His background is kept confidential, however, and no stigma remains to endanger his future. If his record remains clean he gets an honorable discharge upon completion of service.

Smiths Replace 'Macs' As Most Numerous Scots

LONDON.—The Smiths have now conquered Scotland. Whereas names beginning with "Mac" used to predominate, now the surname Smith outnumbered all others.

After Smith, the commonest names are MacDonald, Brown, Wilson, Thomson, Robertson, Campbell and Stewart.

These facts were disclosed by J. G. Kyd, registrar general for Scotland.

Dilution of the original Scottish stock is partly attributable, said Mr. Kyd, to the fact that 1,500,000 Scottish young men and women have emigrated from Scotland in the past 80 years—900,000 of them since the beginning of the century.

"The vitality of Scotland is being or has been sapped by export of the most virile of her people," Mr. Kyd complained. "The population is gradually growing older."

There has been a dramatic increase in the marriage rate during the war, but unless this is kept up after the war he could not anticipate an increase in the birth rate, Mr. Kyd said.

This Dentist in a Rut Even When He Is Fishing

DES MOINES, IOWA.—Dentists get in a rut, too. Dr. T. G. Wheeler just couldn't get away from the extraction business even while fishing. The dentist hooked what seemed to be a sizable fish. After a tussle, the line went limp, and he reeled it in. You guessed it: the hook was imbedded in a tooth, which had been "extracted" from the fish's mouth.

Last of Warsaw Jews Interned, Poles Report

NEW YORK.—The Polish Telegraph agency said that the last 200 Jews in Warsaw had been shipped to Bernabostel, a concentration camp near Hanover, Germany. These were the last of the 40,000 Jews left in the Polish capital at the time of the battle of the Warsaw ghetto a few months ago. Before the war, Warsaw had a Jewish population of 300,000, one-third of the city's inhabitants.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS OF FLOYDADA

Many Complaints are Coming in now to the City Marshal that dogs are Biting Children, Scratching Up Gardens and otherwise imposing on the public. In view of these complaints it will be necessary that we

DISPOSE OF ALL DOGS RUNNING AT LARGE IN FLOYDADA

If you have a Dog which you Value KEEP HIM ON YOUR OWN PREMISES as it will be impossible for us to make exceptions of Dogs Found Running at Large.

CITY OF FLOYDADA

BOB SMITH, MARSHAL

W. U. WHITE, MAYOR

Miss Louise Hyatt Honored With Shower

Miss Louise Hyatt was honored Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at

the home of Mrs. W. L. Fry with a miscellaneous shower. Hostess for the occasion were Mesdames W. L. Fry, Maud Merrick, C. M. Thacker, Homer Steen, Jess Brown and J. E. Newton. The guest were received by Mrs. Newton and Mrs. Fry, and Mrs. Maud Merrick pre-

sided over the bride's bouquet and cake was served by Mesdames Newton, Thacker and Brown; Mrs. Fry gave the toast to the bride, after which many gifts were brought in and presented to Miss Hyatt.

HOME-OWNED, HOME-OPERATED LIGHT PLANTS DO PAY OUT . . .

COMMERCE PLANT PAYS LAST BOND

Commerce, Texas, Feb. 6.—In less than 15 years of service to the citizens of Commerce the municipally owned and operated City Light Plant, started in 1929 at an initial cost of \$100,000 and today valued at over a quarter of a million, is now free of debt.

Mayor E. L. Fuller, nominal leader for four years of the project started by the city under the administration of Mayor Claude Kelly and Commissioners Tom Young and W. W.

Rogers, Wednesday of this week took up the last bonds outstanding against the light plant when he gave a check of \$2,500 to J. O. McKenzie, president of the First National Bank.

"It should be pointed out," the Mayor said in an interview with the Journal, "that not one penny of tax-payers' money has ever been put into the power plant. It has paid its way from the first day to this final payment, and will always be self-supporting."

Congratulations to the present city administration, Mayor Fuller, Commissioners Curt Ferguson and Norman Camp, have been voluminous since Wednesday and full credit has

been given to their predecessor who started the project kept it going through the years of the depression. do not want the credit that longs to men like Mayor K. Mayor Tittle, Mayor Miller Commissioner Tom Young said one of today's city officials.

Particularly pleased at final payment on the municipal power plant were Ramah O. Brothers Pharmacy, the business firm in Commerce patronize the plant. But enthusiasm was shared by business men and resident patrons all over town, who were proud that a municipal project paid for itself without tax money from the tax funds.

Patriotically Supported and Carefully Managed Floydada's Light and Power Plant is on the road to Debt-Freedom also. The above example is Proof that Home-Owned, Home Operated plants can be self-sustaining, can meet their obligations in full and give their owners AMPLE power at all times for their needs.

LIGHT AND POWER PLANT DIVISION, CITY OF FLOYDADA, TEXAS

BABY CHICKS AND A FEW STARTED CHICKS FOR DELIVERY NOW.

Oil Brooders, Electric Brooders, Gas Brooders, All Mash Chick Starter, Wes-Tex Laying Mash, for Sale at—

THE RICE HATCHERY
Phone 238 210 North Main

LET us DO YOUR LATHE WORK

We have two Lathe machines and are prepared to do many jobs which will save you time and money on repairing your farm equipment and other machines where lathe work is required to make the adjustment.

Steel Flex Rings, Tires, Batteries

We carry in stock a large assortment of Steel Flex Rings, Third Grade Tires, and Allied Batteries. Come to our store for your needs.

BILL DYER'S AUTO STORE
WEST SIDE SQUARE

WEEK-END SPECIALS

- | | | |
|----------------------------|-----------|-----|
| Clabber Girl Baking Powder | 25 ounces | 15c |
| Old Dutch Cleanser | 2 for | 15c |
| Fort Howard Tissue | 3 rolls | 19c |
| Matches, Carton | | 25c |
| Corn, No. 2 can | | 12c |
| Pork and Beans, No. 2 can | | 12c |
| C. H. B. Catsup | | 22c |
| Mothers Oats, package | | 29c |
| Raisins, 2 pounds | | 27c |
| Shredded Ralstons | | 12c |

Hull and McBrien

The Floyd County Plainsman

PUBLISHED THURSDAY EACH WEEK
M. B. Cavanaugh, Publisher

FLOYD COUNTY \$1.00; OUTSIDE FLOYD COUNTY \$2.00
Second Class Matter June 23, 1930, at the Post Office at
Floydada, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

NOTICE!

Erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the Floyd County Plainsman will be gladly corrected if brought to the attention of the publisher.

Political Announcements

Whose names appear below have authorized the Floyd County Plainsman to announce their candidacy for nomination for the office under which their name is subject to the action of the Primary Election, 1944:

CONGRESS
George Mahon—Re-election

COUNTY TREASURER:
O. M. Conway

DEPUTY CLERK:
P. G. Stegall

COUNTY CLERK
Regent Collier

DEPUTY CLERK
E. Marshall

COMMISSIONER
TWO
Harris

COMMISSIONER
FOUR:
Calhoun

COUNTY SCHOOL
COMMISSIONER
Guffee

JUDGE FOR DISTRICT
NO. 110th JUDICIAL
Stovall

COUNTY JUDGE
C. Tabbs

R. O. Thomas, of Clarendon
will represent the week end with her
Mrs. Ben G. Morton and
M. B. Cavanaugh.

Y
your scrap into the fight.

Green and Brown Stamps Will be Used as is

"Remaining green and brown stamps in War Ration Book III will be used as at present until they expire after March 20, 1944. They will be accepted only at their denominational values of 8, 5, 2, or 1 point," according to J. Doyle Settle, District Ration Executive for the Lubbock District of the Office of Price Administration. This statement was to clarify any erroneous idea that ration tokens would be given as change for these stamps.

"Red and blue ration tokens will be used as change only for those stamps from Ration Book IV which become valid February 27 or after," Mr. Settle explained.

EARLY PLANTS

Get a Magic Plant Ball and have your plants ready.

1 BALL, Reg. Price.....25c
1 Ball.....FREE

While they last.

Also Flower Ball.

STAR CASH GROCER Y

DR. KIBBY J. CLEMENTS

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Dietary, Light Therapy, Colonic Irrigations, New Improved Methods of Curing Piles, Fistula, Pruritis (Itching Piles) by Office Treatment Without Interrupting Daily Routine.
ROOMS 313-315, SKAGGS BUILDING, Plainview, Phone 683

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Floydada, Texas

Time Tested Service—1944

OUR SERVICE IS YOUR GUARANTEE FOR LONGER USE OF YOUR AUTOMOBILE.

LINE AND RAINER GARAGE

Let us put your car back on its wheels! Your automobile is useless today; and a car in fair condition can be overhauled expertly as to rival a new one in service! Get the habit of having your car at regular intervals—our trained experts are well qualified to give you advice—and the best service.

We buy junk Batteries. Phone 37

LINE AND RAINER

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

Chileans Draw Dividends On School Investments

For more than six years a novel school construction program with a present record of one new school building a week has been giving Chileans a twofold return on their money. The plan enables citizens of this progressive South American republic to invest directly in schools as they might in any other enterprise and pays them a double dividend in cash and in a sound educational system for their children, through the operations of the federal Sociedad Constructora de Establecimientos Educativos.

Each of the buildings is an attractive, efficient, earthquake-proof structure of brick, concrete or wood, with wooden construction predominating in rural areas. The design of the buildings stresses functionalism, with special attention given to safety, durability, hygienic conditions and interior planning for maximum technical and teaching efficiency. Every one of the buildings, the result of several years of study of model schools in other countries, is equipped with complete medical and dental facilities.

With its original capitalization of 20,000,000 pesos recently raised by law to 500,000,000 pesos, the Sociedad is preparing to better its present record of one new building a week. Three-fifths of its capital stock is underwritten by the Chilean government, while the remaining 200,000,000 pesos is offered for sale to the general public at 1,000 pesos a share. The Chilean peso is worth approximately five cents in United States money.

A minimum dividend of 8 per cent, for example, is guaranteed by law on their investment, one of the safest in the country. Moreover, the dividend is exempted from gross income taxes and from the Class 2 income tax of 14 per cent. In addition, the government accepts shares of the Sociedad in payment of inheritance and gift taxes, with a premium of 8.85 pesos added to the value of each share presented in payment of these taxes. As the assets of the Sociedad increase, the value of shares increases proportionately.

Observe Precautions in Keeping Medicine Chest

Keep the medicine chest out of children's reach, or keep it locked. Label all medicines plainly. Read directions carefully. When measuring medicines, remove the cork, wipe the neck of the bottle, measure the medicine, and wipe the neck of the bottle again before replacing the cork. Pour medicine from the side of the bottle opposite the label to keep the label clean.

Write on the label the date you bought the medicine and how it is to be used.

Keep poisons in specially shaped, dark bottles and use stoppers different from ordinary ones.

"Spring clean" your medicine chest twice a year and throw away old medicines. Liquid drugs evaporate. Pills and tablets deteriorate with age.

Prescriptions which have been used during an illness should not be kept indefinitely.

Cough at Floor

Whenever you feel a cough or sneeze coming on, turn your head away from other people, and cough down at the floor. The thousands of small droplets of saliva which escape from your mouth as you cough are thus thrown down at the floor, where they have little chance of getting on your associates, and especially into their mouths, to cause respiratory infections.

You have been taught to place your hand over your mouth when you cough or sneeze, but even if you were able to cover your mouth completely with your hand, so that no droplets or spray could get by it, you would still fail to protect your associates from your germs, because your hand becomes soiled when you cough on it, and almost immediately afterward you touch other people, or the things which they will touch. Thus, indirectly, germs are transferred from your mouth to someone else's mouth—or what happens more frequently—to someone else's hand, food, eating utensil or other object which will eventually reach his mouth.

Rayon Insulator

Acetate rayon yarn has replaced silk for insulating interior telephone system wires. The properties required for telephone central-office wire insulation are stability in electrical characteristics under varying atmospheric conditions and good aging properties. Experience has demonstrated the electrical properties of acetate rayon and its entirely satisfactory aging properties. The rayon covering is used today in the insulating covering of switchboard wires, switchboard cable wires and distributing-frame wires.

Fruit Pruning

It is safer to wait till late winter or early spring when the danger of severe weather is past, before pruning most fruits. This is particularly true in the many home garden plots that are in the colder areas of the state away from the commercial fruit belts. Late freezes could ruin what fruit buds are left on the plants after pruning. If the pruning is left till later, then damaged wood is left till later, then damaged wood and buds will be removed, and all the live buds, if necessary, can be kept to produce a crop.

Oppose Sulfonamide Use To Treat Common Colds

"We are opposed to the routine use of sulfonamides in the treatment of the common cold but would favor their use in a few selected cases as a protection against severe secondary infection," Russell L. Cecil, M. D., New York; Maj. Norman Plummer, Medical Corps, Army of the United States, and Wilson G. Smillie, M. D., New York, declared in the Journal of the American Medical Association. Their statement is based on results obtained in a study made to determine the effects of small doses by mouth of sulfadiazine on the bacteria in the nose and upper throat of persons suffering from an acute cold, and to ascertain, if possible, the indications for the use of sulfonamide treatment in upper respiratory tract infection that frequently follows colds, estimating the benefits to be expected in such cases from this treatment.

Seventy-two colds in different persons were followed clinically and bacteriologically; 48 received sulfadiazine 3.0 grams daily by mouth for four days, while 24 served as controls.

Following sulfadiazine, the bacteria in the nose and upper throat as observed by arial cultures showed a uniform decrease in total number of organisms and a check in the growth of disease-causing organisms.

"The clinical course of the treated colds showed no striking difference from that of the controls," the three investigators say; "however, there appeared to be some amelioration of symptoms due to control of secondary bacterial infection."

Prune Hardy Shrubs Anytime During Winter

Hardy shrubs that bloom on wood can be pruned anytime during the winter, without destroying next year's bloom. This pruning is done by cutting all dead or diseased branches and by thinning. Most of this thinning is done by cutting off some of the oldest branches as near the ground as possible. A final detailed thinning can be done by cutting some branches in the head of the plant. These cuts should be made almost one-fourth inch above a node or joint.

Most spring flowering shrubs should be pruned only in the one to two weeks after they are through flowering, if the bloom is to be maintained year after year.

Shade trees can also be pruned during the winter. All dead and badly diseased branches should be cut off. Live branches should be thinned where they are too close together. Narrow crotches should be eliminated when it is reasonable to do so. All cuts should be made flush with the trunk or branch; do not leave stubs. Care should be taken to maintain the natural shape of the tree.

Ring Rot Control

Experimental work indicates that disinfection of the cutting knife aids very materially in preventing the spread of potato ring rot. Two kinds of material, B.K. solution and boiling water have proved effective. Several growers have constructed cutting tables with rotary knives which run continuously in the disinfecting solution. In addition to the benefit derived from the control of ring rot, some growers report decreases in the amount of blacking by the use of this method of cutting. The picker type planter was found to spread the disease much more than the assist feed type. This was true for both whole and cut seed.

Seed growers should use extra precautions to avoid the disease. Known sources of infection are: (1) used sacks brought onto the place for field bags, seed bags or bags in which seed is to be sold; (2) potato machinery borrowed or purchased from other farms without proper disinfection; (3) workmen's gloves and knives used at one farm and then another; (4) infected cellars and bins; and (5) potatoes brought onto the farm from other farms.

Comet of 1882

The famous comet of 1882, sometimes called Gould's comet in honor of the astronomer who first reported it, was visible about nine months, an unusual interval. It was visible to the naked eye during September. The fact that it was not generally observed by the public over this period was due undoubtedly to the fact that it could be seen only in the early morning hours. The brightest comet of the century, it was one of a group of five comets, all following nearly in the same orbit. The tail was extraordinary, measuring about 200,000,000 miles in length and was strongly forked at the end. It was surrounded by an elliptical filmy sheath of enormous dimensions.

Grape Varieties

Grape varieties with larger berries, earlier ripening habits and a vigor never before known among grapes may well be the result of breeding experiments carried on in several parts of the world.

Some of these newer varieties are already being grown commercially, particularly the Muscat Cannon Hall. Others have been produced in the United States and in Japan.

At present most of these varieties have defects such as poor growth, irregular setting of fruit and low yields that prevent them from being accepted for commercial production, it is said.

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Circumstances Sell Record Keeping to Farmers

College Station, March 2.—Many Extension Service workers who for years have preached the value of farm and home records sometimes felt like John the Baptist crying in the wilderness. But as farm and ranch families puzzle over their income tax forms this year, they have become converts to this doctrine.

Record-keeping no longer is regarded as "too much trouble" and "tomfoolery" says Louise Bryant, specialist in home management for the Texas A. and M. Extension Service. Her job now, she believes is to assist families in keeping records which will be most helpful to them when the day of accounting rolls around.

She suggests getting either a printed farm and home account or record book or perhaps, just a looseleaf notebook. Both can be set up and adapted to meet the family's needs.

Here are headings the family will need to consider in making the records: Money received, money spent, and finally an inventory showing what the family owned and owed at the beginning of the year. Under "money received," Miss Bryant suggests making separate entries for the sources of income, since on the farm or ranch money may come from beef cattle, hogs, cotton, rice, poultry, dairy products, work off the farm, and many other commodities or services. Separate entries also are advisable for expenditures, whether for taxes, interest, improvements, contributions, labor, food, clothing, medical care, savings, or the hundreds of other avenues where money goes.

It is important, too, Miss Bryant says, for every member of the family, even children, to take some responsibility for keeping all

entries in the record book. Additional assistance on keeping farm and home records is available from county Extension agents.

How to Get Ready For Canning Is Discussed

College Station, March 2.—Homemakers who wait until the garden season is well advanced before they get their canning equipment in shape are running a big risk, warns Mrs. Winifred J. Leverenz of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service. Mrs. Leverenz, who is Extension food preservation specialist, says equipment people are busy making repairs and supplying parts, and further delay may mean the loss of days or weeks in getting equipment in tip-top shape.

There are some kinds of checking homemakers can do for themselves, the specialist points out. For example, they can check their jars to be sure there are no cracked or chipped ones set aside for use this year. Re-use of war-time tin cans is not recommended by the Extension Service since these often become discolored, rusty, and corroded. Usually the seams are not suitable for re-flanging. Mrs. Leverenz also warns against reusing war-time rubber rings.

"Smell rubber rings when you are buying them," she advises. "Avoid getting rings which smell strongly like rubber tires or tubes, since this affects flavor and odor of food."

Homemakers should make certain the rings they buy are suitable for the type of closure they intend to use, and they should follow carefully the instructions which come with war-time jars, closures, and tin cans.

Throughout Texas, county home demonstration agents and experienced home demonstration club women who have been canning



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