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Notary Public.

W. B. White,
Lawyer.
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R. J. Labauve,
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J. O. Broussard,
Attorney at Law.
Notary and Abstractor in office.

Kitchell & Bailey,
Attorneys at Law.
Near Court House.

Walter B. Gordy,
Attorney at Law.
Notary in office.

Greene & Greene,
Attorneys at Law.
Notary in office.

Two Buildings Refloored.

The buildings of Judge W. W. Edwards, on State street have just been repaired and a new cement floor has put in one, while the work of putting the floor in the other was completed late this week. J. B. Silver & Son had the contract for this work.

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Marriage Licenses.

George Lee and Thersia Broussard, both of Henry.
Joseph Viator and Edith Richard, both of Erath.
Preston Thibodeaux and Eva Vincent, both of Lake Arthur.
Ophe Simon, of Lafayette, and Nidia Broussard, of Abbeville.
Clemer Derouen, of Calcasieu Parish, and Elodie Comeaux of Andrew.
Ode Touchet and Egnes Marceaux, both of Gueydan.
Edias Broussard and Alama Harrington, both of Erath.
Alphonse Gaston and Alice Griffin, both of Perry.
Eugene Saltman, of Gueydan, and Edna Choate, of Kaplan.
Camille Bourquet, of Nunez, and Gastilla Bourque, of Kaplan.
Edous Mire and Elda LeBlanc, both of Kaplan.
Athens Viator and Nolia Menard, both of Erath.
Romelus Trahan and Fannie Lemaire, colored, both of Abbeville.
Isadore Marvant, of Milton, and Fadra Steily, of Abbeville.
S. P. Rodileaux, of Crowley, and Florence Reagan, of Cossinade.
W. R. Belle and Pauline Tubbs, both of Cossinade.
Littleton Henderson and Sarah Conner, colored, both of Abbeville.
Louis Rabreau, of Youngsville, and Erita Hulin, of Pacque Pordue.
Felix Hebert and Evia Meaux, both of Leleux, La.
Hypolite Benoit, of Maurice, and Bolane Simon, of Royville.
Willie Marceaux and Elodie Richard, both of Gueydan.
Gabriel M. LeBlanc and Olympe Broussard, both of Kaplan.
Leon Stewart and Ella Levy, both of Abbeville.
Gaston Carlin and Ondine Ledet, both of Abbeville.
Wallace Labit and Gertrude Rodriguez, both of Erath.
Arthur LeBlanc and Alice Joiner, colored, both of Abbeville.
Ursin Michel and Eumeah Levy, colored, both of Abbeville.
Alphe Boudreaux, of Maurice, and Euphelie Sonnier, of Erath.
Ulysse Hardy and Bertha Briggs, colored, both of Perry.

Young Couple Visits Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. O'Bryan, of Humble, Tex., who were married on Christmas day, came in Saturday to visit a few days with relatives and friends. Mr. O'Bryan is an Abbeville boy, while his bride was a Miss Maggie Mooney. Mr. O'Bryan is in the oil business at Humble. The young couple have our best wishes for a happy and prosperous wedded life.

Watch!
DAILY Specialty
Offered each day by
C. F. GRIMMER'S
Desk Operator

Rules Governing the Growth and Marketing of Fruit and Vegetables for the John Andersen Cannery

Only a Brief Mention is Made in This Article as to the Cultivation of the Different Fruits and Vegetables Mentioned.

BEETS.

All red turnip varieties will be bought in two grades, namely No. 1 and 2. Beets grading one inch in diameter and smaller will go as grade No. 1. \$12.00 a ton. Beets grading larger than one inch in diameter and smaller than 2 1-2 inches, will go as grade No. 2, \$9.00 per ton. No beets accepted larger than 2 1-2 inches in diameter. Beets must be reasonably clean and top trimmed to one inch of base of leaf. On account of the long top root, beets require a deep well worked soil. If chemical fertilizer is used, it should be low in nitrogen as fertilizers containing an excess of nitrogenous matter frequently effect the color. Mark the furrow with a plow, scatter the fertilizer in them and cover with furrows from each side. If no fertilizer is used make ridges as above, omitting the furrow, flatten the ridges with a roller or drag and drill seed with garden drill, or by other means. After beets are well up, thin 2 or 3 inches apart in the rows. The rows should be wide enough to admit a horse cultivator. Frequent cultivation is necessary and the rows must be kept free from weeds. About 6 pounds of seed to the acre. Treatment for disease: Leaf spot, spray Bordeaux mixture when leaves have developed. Repeat in two weeks.

BEANS.

Variety. Refugee or 1000 to 1 only will be bought in two grades No. 1, No. 2. Beans grading 2 inches in length and smaller, one sixth inch in diameter and smaller, will go as grade No. 1, 3c per pound. All over the above length will go as grade No. 2, 1 1-2 cents per pound, no beans accepted that are old enough to show the bulge of the seed. Beans must be delivered in ventilated or slat crates, never in sacks. Little need be said on the culture of beans, as every one has their individual method of growing, however for best results, they should be planted similar to beets, in ridges, drop the beans every four inches and cover about two inches. Soil should be well drained. About 1 1-2 bushels of seed to the acre. Treatment for disease: Pod rust, spray with Bordeaux mixture when leaves have opened out. Nitrogen should be applied at different times to develop the pods, and Foliage and retards ripening.

OKRA.

Varieties: All light smooth peddled will be bought ungraded but must be delivered to factory while young and tender, free from seams and before any of the woody fiber appears. Price 1-2 cent per pound, or \$10.00 per ton. Must be delivered in ventilated or slat crates. About 15 pounds of seed to acre.

CABBAGE.

Varieties. All conical and flat headed will be bought ungraded \$3.75 per ton. Cabbage must be trimmed in market style, stalks removed and only a few outer leaves remaining. Cabbages are heavy feeders, particularly of nitrogenous manures, and for that reason should be grown on rich, or well fertilized land. A close watch on this crop is necessary to keep insects in check. About 10 cz. seed, or 10,000 plants to acre. Treatment for insects: Green worm larva of the Pieris and Plusia butterflies--Equal parts of air slacked lime and salt sprinkled over the plants, or paris green at the rate of one pound to fifty gallons of water, or arsenate of lead at the rate of 4 pounds to 50 gallons of water, sprayed on the young plants before the heads are well formed. This treatment should be repeated as often as required. Cut worm--The only preventative, or remedy, known to the writer is the poisoned bran mash. It is sure death to the cut worm, and its cheapness and simplicity should induce every farmer to give it a trial. The poison is made from 25 gallons of bran and 1 pound of paris green, or arsenate of lead, moistened with sweetened water or syrup. Apply just after sun down. A teaspoon full on each hill does the work. The above formula is for one-half acre.

Lime should be applied once in three or four years, at the rate of 40 to 50 bushels per acre. Also about 100 to the acre of a fertilizer carrying a high percentage of sulphate of amonia or nitrate of soda should be applied as a stimulator.

TOMATOES.

Varieties: Stone, Perfection and Red Rock. Will be bought ungraded at \$7.00 per ton. Tomatoes should be delivered to the factory in slat crates on bolster springs, as all bruised or jammed fruit will be subject to dock or refusal. Fruit must be in a sound ripe condition. Set plants 4x5 feet, two to the hill and cultivate well while young. The largest crop is to be obtained by allowing the vines to take their natural course on well drained ground. Use small brush or mulch of any kind when fruit sets on to keep it off the ground. Cultivate the crop deep the first time and shallower each subsequent time to avoid destroying the roots. Never heavily dress soil intended for tomatoes with stable manure as it tends to promote too much vine. In fact, the average soil in this parish contains enough nitrogen to start this crop. Potash and phosphoric acid are the only fertilizing elements needed at the time of planting, two to five per cent, respectively. Nitrogen should be applied later in the form of nitrate of soda scattered around the roots at intervals of a few weeks.

Treatment for disease: Tomato wilt and early blight--Bordeaux mixture will control early blight if used early and often. Tomato wilt must be kept from infesting the soil, or if it is already present, every effort should be made to eradicate it. All the old diseased plants should be burned and the disease kept out of the fields not infested. Spray often and rotate crops. See Louisiana Bulletin No. 142. In applying the above fertilizers, the planter should study his own soil, as it is a waste of both money and plant food to add elements already present in sufficient quantities in the soil and which is likely to leach away unless a cover crop is grown to retain them.

Further mention will be made in a later issue of this paper on other vegetables and fruits wanted. The above mentioned varieties of seed will be furnished at actual wholesale cost to all planters growing vegetables for the cannery. Those desiring seed should call as early as possible at Captain John Andersen's office and give in their order.

W. L. RUPE, Processor.

New Suits Filed.

Dec. 18, 1913.
4106--Dna Montet vs. Dulva Hebert, emancipation; F. J. Samson, attorney.
4107--John Nugier, district attorney, vs. Mrs. Olivia Richard, interdiction.
4108--John Nugier, district attorney, vs. Martin Hughs, interdiction.
4109--Abbeville Live Stock & Feed Co. vs. Clemlle Lemaire et al., note; J. O. Broussard.
December 19.
4110--Ludovic Landry vs. Louis Athanas Dubois, note; J. O. Broussard, attorney.
December 20.
4111--Sevignier Frederick vs. Z. B. Broussard, clerk, rule for cancellation of mortgage; Greene & Greene, attorneys.
4112--Newton Nichols vs. Alphonse Guidry, sequestration; Taylor & Varnado, attorneys.
December 22.
4113--The Texas Oil Co. vs. White Lake Land Co., account; Kitchell & Bailey, attorneys.
December 25.
4114--Felicie Bertrand, wife of Joseph Lege, et al., vs. Augustin Morton, sheriff and ex-officio tax collector, rule; Greene and Greene, attorneys.
4115--In re tutورشip of minors Willie, Alice, Marie and August Geoffroy; F. J. Samson, attorney.
December 27.
4116--Ulysse Vincent, individually and as tutor, vs. Edmond Barlon, sequestration; J. O. Broussard, attorney.
December 29.
4117--Octave Trahan vs. Charles Norman, et al., note; F. J. Samson, attorney.
4118--Simonet Lachausse vs. Z. B. Broussard, clerk of court and recorder, rule for cancellation of mortgage; F. J. Samson, attorney.
4119--Raphael Vincent vs. Fernest Vincent, emancipation; Greene & Greene, attorneys.
December 30.
4120--Luc LeBlanc vs. Eugena Buihon, executory process; J. O. Broussard, attorney.
4121--Evans H. Campbell vs. White Lake Land Co., resolatory action; Emmet Alpha, attorney for the plaintiff.
4122--Samuel A. Brown vs. White Lake Land Co., resolatory action; Emmet Alpha, attorney.
4123--Louis K. Philips vs. White Lake Land Co., resolatory action, Emmet Alpha, attorney.
4124--A. C. Brown vs. White Lake Land Co., resolatory action; Emmet Alpha, attorney.
4125--C. E. Bowton vs. White Lake Land Co., resolatory; Emmet Alpha, attorney.
4126--C. L. Baker vs. White Lake Land Co., resolatory; Emmet Alpha, attorney.
4127--T. H. Leaver vs. White Lake Land Co., resolatory; Emmet Alpha, attorney.
4128--Stephen S. Zimmer vs. White Lake Land Co., resolatory; Emmet Alpha, attorney.
4129--Frank A. Zimmer vs. White Lake Land Co., resolatory; Emmet Alpha, attorney.

Bank of Abbeville.

Abbeville, La. Parish of Vermilion.
Report furnished to the State Examiner of State Banks by the above Bank at the close of business on December 22nd, 1913.

RESOURCES.	
Demand loans.....	\$ 4,600.00
Loans secured by mortgage.....	65,267.14
Other loans and discounts.....	326,503.86
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured.....	694.63
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.....	8,500.00
Banking house, furniture and fixtures.....	22,000.00
Other real estate owned.....	5,250.00
Due from banks and bankers.....	137,182.54
Checks and other cash items.....	750.46
Gold coin.....	2,605.00
Silver, nickel and copper coin.....	4,338.25
National bank notes and all issues U. S. government.....	9,675.00
	\$587,366.66
LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in.....	\$100,000.00
Surplus.....	100,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid.....	34,161.30
Individual deposits subject to check.....	225,988.42
Time certificates of deposit.....	10,565.00
Demand certificates of deposit.....	18,676.41
Certified checks.....	245.95
Bills payable.....	45,000.00
Amount due to persons not included in foregoing.....	4,729.38
	\$587,366.66

State of Louisiana.
Parish of Vermilion.
I. O. Broussard, president, and I. O. A. Broussard, cashier, of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
(Signed) I. O. BROUSSARD,
O. A. BROUSSARD,
Notary Public.

Some Cold Weather.

This week we experienced some of the coldest weather that we have had so far this winter. Accompanied by the cold snap there has been much rain.

Systematic economy in buying involves, often, the buying of the highest-priced goods, although not always. Ad-readers learn to discriminate--to know when an article is too cheap to be good, or too high-priced to be available.



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Offerings for Next Week:

Y. C. Sugar, 25 lbs. for.....	\$1.00
Fair Coffee, 8 lbs for.....	1.00
Head Rice, 4 lbs for.....	25c.
Line Rice, 6 lbs for.....	25c.
White Beans, 4 1-2 lbs for.....	25c.
B. E. Peas, 3 1-2 lbs for.....	25c.
Ivory Soap, 6 bars for.....	25c.
Fairy Soap, 6 bars for.....	25c.
Lava Soap, 6 bars for.....	25c.
All Washing Powders, 6 boxes for.....	25c.

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