

Poultry Helps Are Pointed Out By 10 County Club Women

Poultry has been the subject under discussion at Callahan County home demonstration club meetings the past six weeks.

Mrs. C. M. Garrett a successful poultry raiser of Cross Plains says that the production from a flock depends on what has been bred into the chicks. Chicks that are bought to raise for pullets should come from a high, egg producing flock.

Mrs. W. E. McCollum of Enterprise thinks that to keep a flock producing one important thing is to have comfortable housing.

Mrs. Smith of Admirel says that a flock cannot keep up a high egg yield unless feed grains and a laying mash is fed.

Mrs. Carl Shanks of Enterprise says plenty of water, fresh, clean and warm is necessary to keep the egg yield high. Over 50% of a hen's body weight is water and a dozen eggs have a pint of water in them. One of the quickest ways to cut down egg yield is to let the hens not consume their normal amount of water.

Mrs. A. L. McIntosh says that the cheapest laying mash is not always the most economical when results are counted. If one raises their own grains to put into a laying mash then it is cheaper to mix one's own but otherwise it is cheaper to buy it already mixed and proportioned.

Mrs. J. A. Yarbrough of Union says healthy chicks are easier to keep than to try to get a sick bunch well. She advocates vaccinating a healthy flock before they get sick. Anyone can vaccinate their own flock with very little effort and cost she believes.

Blood testing of the hens is necessary if the baby chicks are to be healthy and it helps rid the flocks of poor layers says Mrs. Andrew Johnson of Oplin.

Mrs. Bertie Barker of Clyde says a flock must be free of external parasites if they are to do their best. A Corbolineum spray—one part corbolineum—3 parts kerosene sprayed on the roost walls, floors, ceiling will get rid of the blue bugs but not with just one application.

Sanitation says Mrs. Annie New-some of Clyde is an important factor in keeping a flock of hens healthy. Keeping the ground, house, feeders and waters clean is very essential.

Mrs. C. M. Garrett says that one sure way to lose money on a flock is neglect. One has to be regular and systematic if a profit is to show up. The only way to be certain of whether you are making any money is to keep books.

Mrs. Jeff Clark, Cross Plains, says that a flock of hens to do their best must be free of internal parasites. Capsules is a sure, quick way of getting rid of the round worm—or 2% ground tobacco may be fed in the mash.

* GRIGGS HOSPITAL *

Homer Driskei of Baird is a medical patient. He is doing very nicely.

Elizabeth Ann daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Snyder of Baird, entered the hospital Saturday night for treatment.

Clint McIntire of Oplin entered the hospital last Friday for treatment of pneumonia. His condition has improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bryant of Baird are the parents of a daughter born last Friday. Mother and baby returned home Sunday.

Neel Nordyke of Baird, was able to return home last Wednesday following an appendix operation.

* SCRANTON *

The quarterly conference met Saturday in an all-day session at the Methodist church. Presiding Elder Langston preached at 11 a.m. and the afternoon was taken up with a business session.

Rev. I. A. Thompson of Ranger, newly elected pastor of the Baptist church preached at both services of the church Sunday.

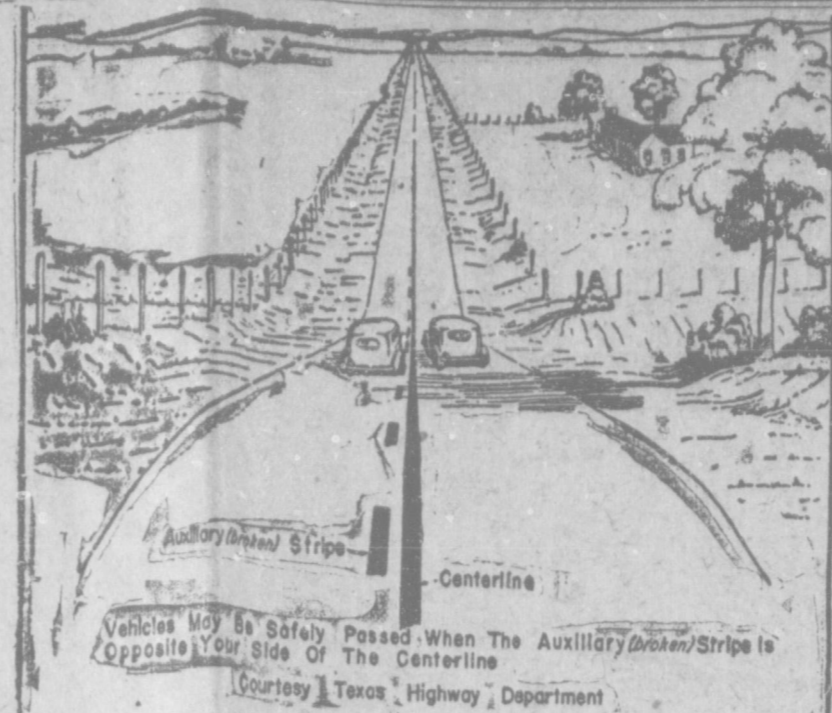
The well drilled in on the A. M. Sprawls the last of the week missed the pay and is being abandoned.

There is being a clean-up on the school campus Monday and a sale on lumber and supplies left over from the building of the gym lights have been installed in the building and I understand it will soon be ready for use.

Valentine Cook of Tulsa, Okla., is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gattis visited Mrs. Gattis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coulter of Dallas over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burnam of



Abilene were Scranton visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sprawls, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Clinton were Abilene visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Bernard O'Brien and Mrs. Truitt Holder were Eastland visitors Sunday afternoon.

Clara Brown Offers Suggestions On How To Make Garden Pay

Miss Clara Brown, Callahan county home demonstration agent, this week points out through the columns of the Review 13 helpful hints to persons who plan to plant gardens and are undecided to what particular brands of each variety of vegetables to seed.

Her suggestions are listed hereunder:

Katabdin Irish potato—prolific keeps in storage well and good to bake.

Ozlon—most were killed—plant a package of Sweet Spanish seed—good to cure and keeps well.

Tomatoes—June Pink plant early so blossoms will set before hot weather starts—Porter—small, good flavor and prolific—Marglebe very resistant to wilt.

Corn—Honey—June-maller ears but much better flavor gives a better canned product—plant early—Last Feb. or early March.

Try Quaker—Hard peas—not so hard to hull.

Squash—Fordhook. Agon or Golden Queen.

Pumpkin—Small Sugar—good for storing—Fruits are small—good for pies.

Try a row of asparagus—plant about 5 crowns or roots per family member. Washington a good variety—or plant seeds and grow your own roots for next year.

Lettuce—New York No. 12, Los Angeles, Boston—to head plant ear-

ly—4 to 5 inches between each plant.

Watermelon—Dixie or Cuban Queen—red meat, small melon, few seeds good flavor.

Cantaloupe—Superperfecto—thick deep salmon colored flesh—small seed cavity.

If you have water to irrigate try a row of broccolic and brussell sprouts.

Beets—Detroit Red, holds its color when canned.

Graham Gunn who has been ill in the hospital at Cisco was returned to his home here Thursday.

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PUBLIC LIBRARY HERE NOW OPEN EVERY DAY

Announcement is made that the Cross Plains public library, on the second floor of the Citizens State Bank building, is now open every day except Sunday. Hours are from 10 in the morning to 12 and from one in the afternoon to four.

A number of fiction, non-fiction books and magazines have recently been added, giving the library an unusually large selection for readers to choose from, the Review was told.

NEIGHBORS INSTALL PRIVATE TELEPHONE SERVICE AT HOMES

Wes Strackbine and Merlin Garrett who live two miles South of Cross Plains and about a quarter of a mile apart, have installed a telephone system in their homes. They obtained two old boxes that had been discarded and at the small cost of \$1.85 for batteries and wire installed the system. "Although it does not give us service into town it is a fine convenience in our homes, and we invite other neighbors in our community to join us," stated Mr. Garrett.

WILLIAMS AND CROSS CUT FACULTIES MEET IN DONKEY CAGE GAME

A donkey basketball game in the Williams high school gymnasium the night of February 27, between

the school faculties of Williams and Cross Cut has been scheduled. The burros will be equipped with rubber shoes to keep from damaging the gymnasium flooring and to assure their footing, the Review was told yesterday by Leo Varner, Williams school superintendent.

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