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That



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May Take Root and Prosper

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Is the Basis of All Wealth
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Devoting This Issue to the Importance of Soil Conservation

County Pasture Tour Farms Demonstrate PMA Benefits

Believing the farms to be visited by the Houston county annual pasture tour on April 20, 1933, are representative cross-sections of improved places in Houston county, it is interesting to note that five of these six farms have been cooperating in the government's PMA program. Through the source of encouragement, financial assistance, and technical advice, these farm-owners were given assistance as outlined below during the 1932 program year: 1. J. H. Milam received 37,000 pounds of mixed fertilizer, 200 pounds of superphosphate, and 1,000 pounds of lime. 2. K. H. Loeppel received 37,000 pounds of mixed fertilizer, 200 pounds of superphosphate, and 1,000 pounds of lime. 3. J. H. Milam received 37,000 pounds of mixed fertilizer, 200 pounds of superphosphate, and 1,000 pounds of lime. 4. J. H. Milam received 37,000 pounds of mixed fertilizer, 200 pounds of superphosphate, and 1,000 pounds of lime. 5. J. H. Milam received 37,000 pounds of mixed fertilizer, 200 pounds of superphosphate, and 1,000 pounds of lime. 6. J. H. Milam received 37,000 pounds of mixed fertilizer, 200 pounds of superphosphate, and 1,000 pounds of lime.

EDITOR ATTENDS CONVENTION IN SAN ANTONIO

The Crockett Courier editor paid the most deeply impressed in his life during a week of thought and study in San Antonio. He attended the annual convention of the Texas Press Association, one of the largest units of its kind in the country, truly looked forward to the prospect of having just received a letter from the association in the city of Houston. The first shipment of milk to leave Crockett was thirty thousand pounds. This shipment was unloaded at the Houston plant in Houston. It provided a weekly payroll of \$2,000 to the Houston county dairymen. The Houston county dairymen were deeply concerned with problems in choosing the best grasses to plant for grazing of their herds, or for cutting and storing for forage.

The Houston county dairymen are all shipping only Grade A milk. W. H. Walker, county agent at that time, and H. F. Harrell, veteran vocational advisor at Lathrop, and others were directors of the program. J. H. Milam, a former manager of the Crockett and Houston County Chamber of Commerce, took a leading part in efforts toward getting a dairymen's association in the county, also. Little publicity was given the program during the formative years of the program, but today—six years later—dairymen in the county are pleased with the present production and the progress that they are making. Dairymen report that they are getting good milk records from their herds.

CATTLEMEN URGED TO IMPROVE PASTURES

By Dave Tiller, County Agent.
With a declining cattle market and the price of land on a high level, the challenge to improve our pastures is more important. The cattleman must sell at least two calves now to realize the value of one calf a year ago. Since most operations were stocked to capacity or overstocked a year ago, it is impossible to profitably graze greater numbers of cattle on our pastures without improving our pastures or planting supplemental pastures.

In computing pasture values, we know how much feed it takes to produce 1000 pounds of beef, and if a pasture produces that amount of beef, the feed value of that pasture could be determined. Tests have proven that a 1,000 pound cow or equivalent will consume a ton of hay in 100 days (1 cow, 1 ton, 100 days). You can estimate the yield per acre on your pasture and judge the acreage needed per animal. In green pasture grasses and clover contain about 8 times as much moisture as does hay. It would be necessary to multiply estimated yield of green pasture by three in order to get the true answer.

Houston County Annual Pasture Tour

Itinerary—April 30, 1933.
9:00 A. M.—Leave from Fair Park, Crockett.
9:10 A. M.—J. O. McLean farm—to observe stand and growth of Crimmon Clover.
9:40 A. M.—Henry Mayers farm—to observe benefits from use of Crimmon Clover, Vetch, Singletary Peas, Ryegrass, and clovers; also, Timber Plantation, Timberland Improvement, and treating of fence posts.
10:45 A. M.—James Lockey farm—to inspect Alfalfa.
11:20 A. M.—Frank Callier farm—results of improved pasture program.
11:40 A. M.—Bob Harling's—planting of Kentucky Fescue, Hop and White Dutch Clover, and Crimmon Clover.
12:45 P. M.—Dr. Homer Prince farm—to observe post treating, and use of Crimmon Clover.
2:30 P. M.—Homes return to Crockett.
3:00 P. M.—Tour ends at Crockett Fair Park.
ALL FARMERS, RANCHMEN, AND DAIRYMEN ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.

EVANGELIST JOE BOYD COMING TO CROCKETT

Joe Boyd, All-American tackle at Texas A. & M. in 1930, and now a dynamic young preacher, will be in Crockett for a tent revival May 8-17. Bill Harvey, a truly great tenor soloist, will have charge of the music for the meetings. In February, Brother Boyd preached to overflow crowds in Grapeland, in what many considered the best revival ever held there. Since then, he has held several most successful revivals throughout the state. The revival is being sponsored by the Central Baptist church, and every one is cordially invited to attend the meetings and enjoy the old-time gospel preaching and singing.

SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS SOFTBALL AT LOVELADY

Because of the conflict between the regional meeting in Houston on Saturday, April 22, we will have of necessity postpone High School Boys' and Girls' softball until Saturday, May 2. Below you will find a schedule of pairings of teams that were made earlier this year at a district organizational meeting at Lovelady. High school softball, district 36-B, at Lovelady Saturday, May 2. Boys: Apple Springs, Pennington, Trinity, Lovelady, Centerville, Clever, Kennard, Austin, Lathrop (bye). Girls: Trinity, Centerville, Kennard, Lovelady, Austin, Apple Springs, Lathrop (bye). Games will begin promptly at 9 o'clock; the girls' softball on the campus of the high school and the boys' games will be held at the baseball and football field north of town. T. P. White.

MISS BETTY RHODES FETED AT LOVELADY

Mrs. L. H. Montingo and Mrs. Avery Johns were hostesses for a miscellaneous shower from 3 to 5 at the home of Mrs. Mary Rhodes, honoring Miss Betty Joyce Rhodes, bride-elect of Mr. George Starling Hare, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hare. Mrs. Vance Hare, sister-in-law of the groom-to-be, greeted the guests at the door. Mrs. Grady Stone and Mrs. Johns alternated in serving the punch. Mrs. Montingo was in charge of the gift room, where many lovely and useful gifts were displayed. Numbered among the out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Linnit Howard, Mrs. W. O. Dudley, Mrs. Patricia Bosley, Miss Lois Lockwood, Mrs. Paul Nixon and Mrs. Sherrell Shaw, all of Houston, and Miss Ann McCullough of Texas City.

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Ry Dave Tiller, County Agent

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The [putentialitics] [uncertain] te be found in [Hlomaten] [uncertain] county are great!

unto Annual p Tour

April 39, 1959 Ir Park, Crockett.

[rm—to] [uncertain] observe [atand] [uncertain] and growth [farm—to] [uncertain] observe benefits from Singlet

Peas, Ryegrass, ant

Timber Stand Tmproveinent, and [farm—to] [uncertain] Inapect Alfalfa. [arm—resulis] [uncertain] of improved [paature] [uncertain] [i—] [uncertain] planting of Kentucky Fescue, ui [Crimson] [uncertain] Clover, [nee farm—to] [uncertain] observe post treal-

Crockett, [rwket()] [uncertain] Pair Park.

IMEN, AND DAIRYMEN

TO ATTEND,

[imber] [uncertain]

63 Years a Home Institution.

f Soil Cor of green forage hy three in order [a] [uncertain] get the true, answer.

Another factor to be considered is) that it requires about 4 acre inches of water to produce m ton of grass hay, and [It] [uncertain] requires 6 acre-inchea of water to produce a ton of legume hay. Therefore in regards to our fertilizing program, plant food should be applied to pastures in accordance with expected [rainfa!]] [uncertain] aa well sa [soll] [uncertain] and plant needs. More forage of better quality la produced with less water when plenty of plant food is available. [Fertilizers] [uncertain] must be returned to the soil in accordance with the amount of plant foot taken out by hay and, by grating. Thus if a cow consumes 3% backs of ammonium nitrate, 2) sacks superphosphate and sacks of muriate of potash.

Through our erection here, it is us- [ually] [uncertain] necessary for us to condition our sell before the better [grassce] [uncertain] and) [clovera] [uncertain] will do well, That is, add organic matter and humus by [sleatinn"] [uncertain] vetch, winter peas, [ete.,] [uncertain] for one or two years. Our beat bane crass is probably bermuda grass. [Dallia] [uncertain] green, white ctov-! er, Persian clover, crimson clover, allow hop clover, fescue grass are among pome of.the better permanent [Tassea] [uncertain] and clover for [thia] [uncertain] county. By having a legume along with a grass, they help each other and produce more and better forage.

Brides have been made in our paa- [ture] [uncertain] programs, and" we realize [that:] [uncertain] the process in slow. An annual tour) of pastures serve an a device [tol:] [uncertain] show progress and to see what [the]] [uncertain] other fellow is doing that you [might:] [uncertain] try in the future.

LETTER TO MR. AGRICULTURE OF HOUSTON COUNTY

With the annual [Houston] [uncertain] county pasture tour the thoughts of the chamber of commerce turn more than usual to the agriculture wf [thia] [uncertain] sec lion, We realize that the entire economic stability of Houston county be dependent on what you on the farms and ranches grow and produce, We are happy that we have had a small part in assisting the overall agriculture program. We want to do more), and it-ia oGr [aincere] [uncertain] hope and [dealre]] [uncertain] that in the years to come that [wel,] [uncertain] may contribute more. The fine [pastur@s] [uncertain] which you will observe on this years tour are [evi-], [uncertain] dance of what can be done. Our thanks end congratulations to you Mr. [Agri-:] [uncertain] culture of Houston County. Yours very truly, Leslie K. Wareing,

President, Crockett and [Toeuston!:] [uncertain] County [Chamber] [uncertain] of Commerce.

MRS. JACK BARBEE

ATTENDS PARENT TEACHER MEET

Mrs. Jack Harber, president of the [Crockett PT.] [uncertain] A. attended the [dia. triet P.-T.] [uncertain] A convention in Hemphill [April] [uncertain] 24.) The Crockett [PT.] [uncertain] A re newest several awards. Crockett re: [cvived guld] [uncertain] scale on the [followwing] [uncertain] list of [achletements] [uncertain] for the year the year book, the history book and the scrap book. A [matk] [uncertain] of Excellent [wae] [uncertain] given in the [alandard] [uncertain] State Local Sheet.

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Poatera from the elementary [achool] [uncertain] were judged an [followa:] [uncertain] Fire prevention: Leonard Ray Smith and Frances May tied for first, Ellizabeth Linsey, second; Honnle Robinson, third. In [postera] [uncertain] for Safety: Lonny Bullock, first; Ernestine Dumas, second. [Givot] [uncertain] Books, Janice McBride, first; Arledge Wiley, second, and Perry Stapp, think, Health, Betty Rrewer, first; Harbara Daldree, second, and Nelda Jones, third. Citleonship, Dorothy Strhon, first; Frank Lucas, sec-! [ond,] [uncertain]

Mr and Mrs. George T second and children Of Port Arthur were here at [theeemd] [uncertain] of Inet week to attend the funchal of Mrs. Jewell Harriaon [Deck.] [uncertain] ant at Carinth cemetery, near Ken nard.

Resources

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EVANGELIST JOE BOYD COMING

TO CROCKETT

doe Boyd, All-American tackle at Texas A. M, in 1939, and now a dynamic young preacher, will be in Crockett for a tent revival May 8-27. BU) [Warvey,] [uncertain] o truly great tenor [solofat,] [uncertain] will have charge of the music 1 for the meeting. [7] [uncertain]

In February, Brother Boyd preached to overflow crowds tn Grapeland, in what many considered the best revival ever held there. Since then, he has [heid] [uncertain] several most successful) revival throughout the state.

The revival is being sponsored by the Central [Haptiat] [uncertain] church, and every one is cordially invited to attend the meeting and enjoy the old-time gospel preaching and singing.

SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS SOFTBALL AT LOVELADY

Because of the conflict between the regional meeting in [Houston] [uncertain] on Saturday, April 25, we will have of [necesalty] [uncertain] postpone High [School] [uncertain] Bays and Glris"

softball until [Saturday,] [uncertain] May 2.

Below you will find a schedule of [palrings] [uncertain] of teams that were made earlier this year at district organization) meeting at Lovelady.

[Iligh] [uncertain] school [softbe!], clistrict] [uncertain] 36-B, at Lovelady Saturday, May [2,] [uncertain]

Boys: Apple Springs. [Pcunington,] [uncertain] Trinity, Lovelady; Centerville, [Glover}] [uncertain] Kennard, Austonio; Latexe [(bye,)] [uncertain]

Girla: Trinity, Centerville; Kennard, Lovelady; [Austonlo,] [uncertain] Apple Springs; Latexa bye).

Gamee will begin promptly at [9] [uncertain] clock the girls" softball on the cam gus of the high [achoul] [uncertain] and the boys Kames will be held at the [basebal}] [uncertain] and football field north of town,

RHODES FETED

AT LOVELADY

Mrs. [L. HH.] [uncertain] Monzingo and Mrs. Avery Johns were o-hottesses for [4] [uncertain] miscellaneous shower from 3 to 5 at the home of Mrs. Montingo Saturday, honoring Miss Betty Joyce Rhodes, bride-olect of Mr. Geurge Sterling Hare, son of Mr. and Mrs. [11_F.] [uncertain] Hare,

Mrs. Vance Hare, sister-in-law of the groom-to-be, [gtected] [uncertain] the guests at the door,

Mrs. Grady Stone and Mrs. Johna alternated tn serving the punch. Mea. [Mansingy] [uncertain] was in charge at the gift room, where many lovely [ang] [uncertain] useful gift were displayed,

Numbered [ainung] [uncertain] the out-of-town [gucste wero:] [uncertain] Mrs. [Uiamit] [uncertain] Howard, Mrs W. O. Dooley, Mies Patricia [Tooley,] [uncertain] Miss Lois Lackwood, Mrs, [Paul] [uncertain] Sloan [aml] [uncertain] Mrs. Sheerell Khaw, all of [Howetun,] [uncertain] and Miss Ann Ne. Cullough of Texas City.