

Men Needed In Mexico to Stop Cattle Disease

Livestock inspectors and graduate veterinarians are needed to assist in meeting the goals of the stepped up vaccination program of the Mexico-United States Commission for eradication of the foot and mouth disease, General Harry H. Johnson, co-director has announced.

Vaccine production in the Mexico City laboratories has been increased to 500,000 doses per week, and 2,404,970 cattle, sheep, goats and swine were inoculated during the month of March. The vaccination goal for April has been set at 3,000,000 animals. In order to further expand the program more American veterinarians and livestock inspectors must be added to the field force each month for the next few months, Johnson pointed out.

Latest estimates from the danger zone of Mexico indicate that there are between 12,000,000 and 15,000,000 animals, all of which must be vaccinated at intervals of four months in order to make significant progress in the battle to stamp out the disease. A total of 8,382,080 animals had received vaccinations, and 610,783 of this total had received two vaccinations at the end of March.

Representatives of the Commission will be in San Antonio, Texas and Albuquerque, N. Mexico at the offices of the Bureau of Animal Industry on April 8 through 16; and in Alice, Texas, and Roswell, New Mexico in the offices of the county agricultural agent from April 18 through 23.

The prerequisites for livestock inspectors is a fluent command of the Spanish language, with age limits from 25 to 45. Others are American citizenship, a high school education and five years experience with livestock. Spanish is not required in the work of veterinarians.

Qualified livestock inspectors or veterinarians who are interested in serving in the campaign to control

Miss Amelia Douglass will be the Texas Christian University duchess to the Cotton Ball and Pageant.

Supervisor's Place In Safety Is Topic Of Extension Talk

"The Supervisor's Place in Safety" was the subject of D. L. Belcher's speech given in Pasadena, Texas. The talk was delivered to the April Meeting of the Gulf Coast chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers. Belcher is an Extension Instructor for the Industrial Extension Service of Texas A&M College.

The fact was stressed by Belcher that the industrial supervisor is extremely important to the successful carrying out of a safety program. He pointed out that an effective program of safety cannot be achieved without the supervisor being convinced of the value of an accident-free work force.

After that talk the meeting was opened to discussion by those attending. The items to be included in a good safety training program were also worked out.

foot and mouth disease are requested to appear for interview at one of the points mentioned.

Griffith Says Baseball Costs Are Too High

AP Newsfeatures

ORLANDO, Fla.— Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators, views with alarm the rising cost of baseball operation.

"Before the war our payroll used to be around \$189,000," he says. "Now it's up around \$400,000 and the upkeep of the park has increased all out of proportion."

"We made a small profit on baseball last year with an attendance of 795,000. Usually you have to depend on football and whenever you can rent out the park to make the profit. But even football isn't all gravy. You have to re-soil the field every year after they get through."

The "Old Fox," who was one of the founders and organizers of the American League, sees a continued night trend in baseball to balance rising costs.

"That's the trend of the times," he says. "Everybody is looking for entertainment at night. Nobody has time to go places in daytime."

"I think it will be only a matter of time before the major leagues are playing every night, except Saturday and Sunday. I suppose it won't be long before they'll be having horse races at night too."

Griffith is optimistic about his 1949 club. He expects the race to be a scramble among Cleveland, Boston, and New York.

"We have better punch," he says "with Eddie Robinson on first base and Buddy Lewis back in right field. I think we're going to have a team that will appeal to the fans. I know we have some players good enough to attract bids from several clubs. Rae Scarborough was one but we're keeping him. We expect to do much better than seventh place."

Preacher Roe, Brooklyn Dodger left-handed hurler, spent the off-season coaching basketball at Hardy, Ark.

Fishermen Open Fishing Contest For Big Tarpon

TAMPICO, Mexico, April 12.— Mexican and U. S. Fishermen yesterday launched the eighth annual tarpon contest to see who can catch the biggest fish in the next three days.

More than a third of the 150 contestants were Americans. Americans have won three of the eight tournaments and also hold the record for the largest tarpon ever taken by a lady during the tournament. This is the 126 1/2 pound fish taken by Mrs. Otto Reisman of Kansas City, Mo., in 1948.

The formalities of the tournament began Wednesday. The tournament is held in the Panuco River and sponsors say the largest tarpon ever caught in the world was taken there—247 pounds—taken by W. H. Sedwich on Feb. 24, 1938.

Among the Texas' here for the contest are: Mr. and Mrs. Ira Miffland, Odessa; J. S. McKelley, Harlingen; J. S. McManus, Weslaco; E. E. Roberts, Bill and Paul Linnam, Jim Dwyer, Harlingen; Harold Lehman, Weslaco.

Fred Bowen, Houston; Charles Dr. Walter H. Delaplaine, head of the Economics Department will attend the Southwestern Social Science Meeting in Fort Worth, April 15 through 16. Also, Aurelius Morgner and V. D. Sumner, economics professors, will attend from the department.

Social Professors Slate Holiday Meet

The Fort Worth meeting is a regional association affair which will be attended by economists, geographers, sociologists, historians, agricultural economists and others, Dr. Delaplaine said.

G. W. Schlesselman, head of the Geography Department, will go with Dr. Delaplaine to Fort Worth.

Job Chances For RS Grads

Graduating seniors in rural sociology may make application for the Rural System Council Competitive examination to be held at College Station on May 7. Dan R. Davis of the Sociology Department announced today.

The Merit System is a fair and impartial method for recruiting and selecting state employees on the basis of ability, merit, and fitness for the State Department of Public Welfare, the Texas Unemployment Commission, and the United States Employment Service Davis said.

Graduating sociologists may apply for positions as field workers (\$2,700 - \$3,054); child welfare workers (\$2,928 - \$2,880); and senior child welfare workers (\$2,928 - \$3,234) with the Federal Government.

Davis coaches students in preparation for examinations when a sufficient number are interested. These to four hours are required to complete the examinations and they are given every three months.



Winners of the "So You Know A&M?" Contest right they are James H. Sherrill of Dormitory 5, grin as Wayne Smith, manager of the Campus James R. Whitfield of Dormitory 7, and James R. Corner, hands out the three prizes. From left to Whatley, who lives at the Annex.

Boyle's Column . . .

Live Elephant to Be Prize On Radio Giveaway Show

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK—It is welcome news indeed that a radio giveaway show is offering a live elephant as a prize.

This is a milestone in the field of education. Wait and see. To win the elephant all you have to do is answer a phone call and identify a certain tune played on a certain program. This requires no Toscanini knowledge of music. It requires no long hours of library research.

The correct answers to these rapid quiz contests now are printed in \$1 tip sheets, hawked on the streets around Broadway's neon temples. They are much more accurate than the four-bit tout cards peddled at most racetracks.

The offer of a free elephant is a sure sign that at last the radio giveaway programs are growing up. The industry is maturing. For too long they have competed to see which could give away the oddest assortment of zany prizes. A typical package might include a trip to the South Pole, four brass-

Kream-Kow Klub Names Duchess

Mrs. Molly M. Sewell has been selected as duchess to represent the Kream and Kow Klub at the Cotton Pageant.

Mrs. Sewell is a native of Abilene, Texas. She attended the Abilene high school and is a graduate of Abilene Christian College.

She will be escorted by her husband, Charles E. Sewell, a dairy husbandry senior.

siers, a motor car, 200 used pogo sticks, a sow complete with litter, a refrigerator, a stove, a motor car and a leaky liberty ship.

But an elephant—there's something really practical. It points up anew how barren have been the rewards of higher learning in America up till now. In its 236 years Harvard University has never seen fit to offer its graduates an elephant. No, it gives nothing but a broad "A" accent and a paltry sheepskin. They even remove the wool from the sheepskin—wool with which a handy Harvard man could easily weave himself a suit.

An elephant—white or gray, not pink—would be a real economic asset in any American home today. Elephants make wonderful baby

Range & Forestry Buys Brush Saw

A tractor mounted 50 inch mobile brush saw has been purchased by the Range and Forestry Department.

The saw is to be used for experimental work on white brush eradication at Winter Haven. Dr. Robert A. Darrow, head of the department said.

Experimental work has already been done on brush eradication in Texas using chemicals sprayed from airplanes.

This experiment is to be conducted using chemicals and mechanical means on small adjacent plots to determine the cheapest and most efficient method of eradicating brush on Texas ranges, Darrow concluded.

sitters, and all they ask is hay. As any parent knows, what baby sitters ask nowadays certainly ain't hay.

Elephants also are more handy around the home than a husband. They will move heavy furniture about all day long without complaining. They can be taught to sweep, spray dirty dishes, dust rooms. They are loyal and won't gossip about your household affairs, as some maids have been known to do.

Conference Pushes Tying Industry With Education

Approximately 35 engineers will assemble May 5 and 6 for an engineering drafting short course. The attendants of this meeting hope to bring about a closer understanding between industry and engineering education.

The theme of the meeting is "What Training in Graphics Does Industry Require from College Men?" Conferences will deal with educating the engineer in preparation for the steel industry, building and construction industry, public works, and consulting engineers.

The conference is designed to bring leaders of industry and engineering education together for an airing of their opinions.

J. G. McGuire, professor of the Engineering Drawing Department, explained the significance of the conference by saying, "For some time leaders in industry and engineering education have felt a growing need for a closer understanding as to how engineering education can best train men to fit in industry."

After the registration of those attending the conference, President F. C. Bolton will initiate the proceedings with a welcoming. Visiting of classes and inspection of the college facilities have also been scheduled for the visitors.



LES BROWN—Orchestra leader of the Bob Hope Show which will appear in Kyle Field Stadium, Texas A&M College on Wednesday, April 26 at 8:00 p.m.

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