

The Collyer Advance

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Household News by Eleanor Howe:

Recipe-
Flaky Pie Crust

2 cups flour
2/3 cup shortening
3/4 teaspoon salt

About 1/3 cup ice water

Mix and sift flour with salt. Work in shortening using pastry blender, fork, knives, or fingertips, until mixture appears crumbled. Moisten with water until dough just holds together. Roll out on floured board and cut to fit pie tins. This makes enough for a double crust for a 9-inch pie tin. For a one-crust pie, use: 1 cup flour, 1/3 cup shortening, 1/3 teaspoon salt, and 2 1/2 to 3 tablespoons water.

Announcement have been received of the marriage of Miss betty Jean briggs and Mr. leighton Poague, which occurred in Junction City, Kansas, on September 2, 1941. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Briggs of Collyer, has resided in Collyer all of her life. She graduated from the Collyer High School with the class of 1939, and for the past two years has been em-



First Baptist Church-Rev. C. W. Harvey, Pastor-Next Sunday will be our Rally Day. Let every member do their best to be present. We are expecting a great time on that day and if you stay at home you might miss a treat. We are expecting to put on a short program by the children and the choir. The pastor will have a special message. Remember the evening service will be in the form of a Peace Day service. A special invitation is given to all ex-service men to attend. Every parent whose boy served in the World War ought to come to this service. Let us make this a great service by showing our patriotism to our Flag, our county and our boys who so bravely fought for our democracy. Remember the time, 7:30 Sunday night.

The ladies of the Episcopal Guild, of WaKeeney, were entertained Wednesday afternoon at the country home of Mrs. Richard Owns, north of Voda. It was a very pleasant meeting and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

During the last week, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Wollner have moved into their new bungalow just finished, on East Warren Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Poffenberger have moved into the cottage vacated by Mr. and Mrs. wollner, just north of the Baptist church on Genessee street.

R. Hatcher and family who have been living north of WaKeeney for some time, are moving to the vicinity west of Garden City, where they have rented an irrigated farm.

The Ladies of the Baptist Church spent the day Wednesday in the county home of Mrs. Roxie Rhoades. The time was spent very enjoyably with conversation and needle work.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wright, of Wichita, were here on Wednesday as

played as librarian in the Collyer City Library. The groom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Poague of this city, has been a resident of WaKeeney for the past twelve years. He is a graduate of T. C. H. S. with the class fo 1938. For the past three years he has attended Kansas State College in Manhattan, and Ft. Hays Kansas State College in Hays. The young couple are at home in Topeka, Kansas, where the groom is employed as clerk in the office of the Topeka Refrigerator Company.

C. L. Hardman who has been confined to his home for several months is slowly improving. He was able to be down at the office a short time tuesday afternoon and is regaining his strength.

Miss Faith Rogers of Clyde, Kansas, and David Rhoades of WaKeeney, were united in marriage at Hays, Kansas, on September 21, 1941, by Probate Judge Alexander meier.

James Zeman of Collyer suffered a painful accident last Saturday while working with a jack at his home. In some way, the jack slipped cutting off the tip of the thumb of his right hand. He was brought to the office of Dr. Herrick, where treatment was administered.

The bank statement for the First National Bank which is being published in this issue fo the Advance shows a good financial statement and an increase in deposits from \$195,383 to

\$277,236.

A county-wide meeting of the School Lunch Project advisory committees was held Monday evening in the courtroom. The meeting was conducted by Miss Eileen Mooney, assistant District Director, Kathryn McCarthy, Area School lunch supervisor, and Clyde V. Billings, county welfare director. Important phases of the school lunch program were discussed.

Several light showers have fallen amounting to only .19 inch rainfall. The highest temperature was 84 degrees Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Blackwill spent a pleasant evening Friday with Mrs. E. U. Hitt.

Miss Marie Fink and Miss Margaret Loy spent Monday evening in the John Tomanek home.

Doran Grossman, school superintendent was sick with influenza over the week end.

Mrs. Frank Miller and Mrs. Tony Scheck spent Sunday afternoon visiting with Mrs. John J. Ziegler.

Mrs. Joe Connnnally was a Wednesday morning visitor of Mrs. WM. Palkowsky.

Wayne Biehler, college student at Hays, spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Biehler.

Miss Valere Price, Mrs. L. A. Malsam and Mrs. Ed Briggs were callers of Mrs. Bob Berger during the past week.

guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. O. G. Brockett. The gentlemen were boyhood school mates. Mr. Wright is now a traveling salesman.

Miss cecil Barclay, who is teaching in the high school at Jennings, Kansas, came home Wednesday night for a short visit at the home of her father and to attend the State Teachers' Association at Hays.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hillman entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kernon, Mr. and Mrs. Amil Hillman, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hillman

Miss Marie Bolber, Mr. Staples, Miss Mary Russell and Clemford Kulp drove up from Hays Saturday and spent the week-end at the Kulp home.

Don't forget the chicken dinner on election day at Binder's building, Ogallah, by the M. E. Ladies Aid. 35c and 25c.

William Kraus Jr. and

Miss Mary E. Fabrizius were united in marriage at the Immanuel Lutheran church in WaKeeney Thursday morning, by the Rev. Wunderlich. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kraus and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fabrizius. Both families live south of Wa-keeney. The wedding is being celebrated today at the home of the parents of the groom.

Halloween, Halloween, the boys and girls are getting ready for the ghosts and witches. The rooms are decorated with jack-o-lanterns, witches, black cats and owls which have been made by the children as busy work.

There are a number of absences due to sickness. Norma Kysar, Mason Sandstoe, and Russell Tilton second grade; Alma Wilson and Lester Reddig, fourth grade; Opal Tilton, third grade.



15 Years Ago

Lady Eagle tennis had a win-win outcome at the Regional Tournament at home on October 8 and October 10. With 10 teams competing in the rain-delayed, two-day tourney, Trego won the title of Regional champs and experienced another win-three individuals qualifying for state.

Five TCHS students were named Kansas Honor Students for being in the top 10% of their class. The students included Lexi Riedel, Lexsie Newcomer, Amelia Fabrizius, Joe Wolf

and Deven Schoenthaler.

It was a good night for fans, and for football players, it was the "best game from the standpoint of playing with emotion and passion," said Coach Myron Flax, commenting on the final 76-42 score against Hill City at home.

35 Years Ago

The TCHS Debate team placed second out of 18 teams at the great Bend Debate tournament at Great Bend. In the open division Tyson Deines and Jason

Schreiner went 4-1 to earn a fourth place medal. Closely following was the team of Jason Hibbs and Chris Griffith with a record of 3-2 and the sixth place medal.

Mrs. Cook attended the Kansas Association of School Librarians (KASL) on Saturday, September 28, 1991 at Goodland. The Electronic Book Shelf was demonstrated for book reports. A slide presentation was given on KS Women in History.

Kansas State University officials have announced names of additional scholarship recipients for the 1991-92 school year. Area students receiving awards are: Craig Mai, WaKeeney, \$250 Harry R. and Helene Wege Scholarship.



The Rye High School Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) held a gathering at 6:45 a.m. on Wednesday morning around the flagpole on the RHS football field to give students and members of the community an opportunity to pray for schools, our community, the state of Colorado and the nation.

The event is part of the Global Day of Student Prayer and has been held for a number of years at RHS. This year, 50 people attended. I had never been to one and realized when the 30-minute ceremony was over I hadn't taken even a single picture.

FCA sponsor Shayla Simpson and her FCA students had the event well organized, conscious of student and visitor time. It was clear from the beginning that it was about prayer.

First, we split into four small groups: prayer for schools, the community, the state and the nation. Then, with the students forming an inner circle, and community members and adults forming an outer circle, fifty people prayed for the students.

The first group I was in was focused on prayer for the state. Then I joined the outer circle that prayed for the students and the schools. I recognized several of the adults. Two pastors that I knew were part of the adult contingent.

The morning was absolutely beautiful and as the sun began to beam on the 50 people praying, I was bombarded by a multitude of thoughts. As I held hands in the larger circle with a pastor and a teacher/coach, I couldn't help but wonder what if...

What if 50 people would gather once a week at the school and pray for the students, the school, the community, the state and the nation? Would that 50 soon turn into a 100? 200? 500? 1000?

What if 50 members of the Colorado house and senate would gather once a week and pray together? How many unborn children would get the opportunity to be born? How many laws that try to make wrong appear right, wouldn't happen? Would lawmakers find areas they agreed on rather than areas where they were contentious with each other?

What if in the nation's capital, 50 senators and representatives gathered every week and prayed for guidance in leading the nation? Would the news reflect how people were working together rather than spotlighting the rancor that divides the two parties?

What if President Trump and the members of his cabinet started each meeting, each session with prayer asking for guidance as the formulated policies for the 300

million plus people that they lead?

What if the pastors in Rye/Colorado City got together once a week to pray? Would the name of Jesus spread more? Would peace and harmony between denominations make an impact on the community? Would love and fellowship be more prevalent? Would people who are genuinely hurting flock back to churches rather than social agencies that have no spirit, only paperwork and bureaucracy?

What if the teachers in the Elementary School, Craver Middle School and the High School gathered for prayer every Monday before the first bell rang? Would student and teacher behavior be more kind and loving? Would problems lessen? Would education be served more fully? Would bonds be formed not for four years of school, but for a lifetime?

What if you and I got things rolling by taking time personally to ask for guidance from our Heavenly Father, direction for our day and poured out thanksgiving for the many blessings we have?

When we moved here in 2005 from Oregon, and we heard people pray in schools I cannot describe how much we were touched, moving from a very liberal, very un-Godly state like Oregon. I felt that same lightness again this morning, gathered around the pole. There is hope, there is a chance that those prayers will make a difference.

Thank you, FCA, for reminding me to pray.

A Little Bit Country

By KAREN MADORIN

“Don’t Know What You’ve Got Till It’s Gone”

Locals are feeling the pain of these Cinderella lyrics right now with the unexpected Fort Hays Administration Sternberg announcement. Like everyone responding, Sternberg Museum is an iconic presence I expected I could always visit. According to multiple media threads, Sternberg is integral to this region.

My first Sternberg contact was in the 70s when it was located on Fort Hays Campus. As a commuter, I wanted somewhere to hang between classes. If I needed to study, it was quiet.

If I had extra time, I could explore displays or read old newspapers and other documents. For two summers, this was my go-to campus hideaway. It didn't make me a paleontologist or any other scientist, but it created a recreational rockhound with multiple history and science interests.

Later, as Eco-meet coach, my team prepped for meets in Sternberg's archives. What an amazing collection those kids accessed! As a mom and grandma, I trailed little ones to teens who loved dinosaurs and living critters they could examine up close. Nothing like having a 7-year-old granddaughter explain those giant land tortoises clacking shells were reproducing right before our eyes.

As an avocational historian, this museum offers many connections. Too often Western Kansans hear, "There's nothing here." Oh, those speakers are wrong! I think about curious soldiers who served at Kansas forts and found amazing leaf, shark teeth, as well as minute and giant sea creature fossils. Fort Wallace physician Theophilus Turner and famous scout William Comstock found the bones that escalated Edward Cope's and Othniel Marsh's historic "Bone Wars."

During the late 1860s, Turner and Comstock discovered and recovered a large Elasmosaurus near Fort Wallace. Keep in mind, this occurred during heated conflicts between native tribes, American soldiers, and incoming settlers competing to occupy this landscape. Finding and excavating a giant Elasmosaurus carried serious risk.

Dr. Turner knew to contact expert paleontologist, Edward Cope, arranging to ship this national treasure to the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia. Once there, Cope misinterpreted the find as a

long-tailed, short-necked creature and installed the head on the wrong end. Taking advantage his professional adversary's mistake, Othniel Marsh publicly humiliated Cope. This intensified what became known as the "Bone Wars." The good news is this specimen is still preserved in Philadelphia as well as having its reproduction on display at Fort Wallace Museum.

Imagine visiting Sternberg Museum where you can view mosasaurs, plesiosaurs, and Elasmosaurus if not in situ at a dig at least in displays and wall murals. While studying amazing artifacts, check out the replicated Sternberg dig site.

Sternberg and his brother came West to fulfill military obligations following the Civil War. In a landscape some claim possesses nothing they discovered and excavated fossils that occupy prestigious museums and collections throughout the world. Locals can enjoy Sternberg finds in Hays or at the Smithsonian or Woodland Park, Colorado, Dinosaur Museum. Imagine how youngsters' world views expand when they visit a museum far from home and recognize the collector as someone who discovered those artifacts near the child's home.

Here's hoping people recognize how blessed we are to have this research and educational resource available so we can preserve it the way Sternberg preserved fossils to share with future generations.

Providing inspiration to youngsters and adults, Sternberg Museum offers a collective Great Plains history that links natural and biological sciences, military forts, settlement, and indigenous people. Where such stories connect, Sternberg is the glue.