

## The Giddings News

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### LEE COUNTY FAIR OPENED

The Fourth Annual Lee County Fair opened Thursday morning with everything and everybody on the fairgrounds busy. Even the live stock and poultry were peering about wondering what it was all about, anyway. The fair is better this year than ever before. The quality is far ahead of any previous fair, and the quantity in some departments is much more. The poultry and live stock departments are swamped with exhibits, many out-of-county exhibitors are showing live stock and poultry. There are more community exhibits, five in number, against two of last year. Three individual farm exhibits are showing, against only two last year.

The News wants to call especial attention to the exhibit of Hans Emmrich's pecan culture. This is worth the price of the fair, for it contains the essence of pecan culture in a small space. He shows how to bud, how to care for trees, some of the common diseases, defects in buddings, and other things that a pecan grower should know. Lee County with its good outlook for pecan culture will benefit much by Hans' painstaking and carefully planned exhibit.

Lee County will break into the ribbon cane game, if the showings of ribbon cane at the fair mean anything. Fine stalks, and juicy for the dry year, and somebody is going to eat ribbon cane molasses this winter. Thinking of sugar cane, Otto Schulz has broken all records with his stalk of which is many feet high. We will have to get Otto's prescription for growing tall cane.

If you want to see how money is piled up, don't miss Wm. Bloh's display of German money in the antique booth. It shows billions of dollars worth of former money, and its value before its drop in price. The depression must have hit there before here.

Of course, the ladies were busy, as usual in their departments. They just like to work in the booths and show the editor what tempting foods are on display and help him work up an appetite for them, as he needs help along that line.

The flowers are pretty, despite the drought. The farm exhibits and the community exhibits are well worth the time to study them carefully. You will then understand why Lee County is far from the soup kitchen this winter, and yet contains the most of the best of life.