

BALLINGER DAILY LEDGER

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BALLINGER, TEXAS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1930.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fort Worth Woman Held On Bank Bombing Charge

(By Associated Press)
FT. WORTH, Aug. 16.—The district attorney's office here today filed a complaint against Gladys Milam, 21, charging that she was an accomplice to murder in connection with the bombing last Saturday of the Stockyards National Bank here when Vice-President Fred Pelton and N. M. Martin, the bomber, were killed. The complaint stated that Gladys Milam "did willfully, with malice aforethought, advise, command and encourage Martin to commit the offense."

Monoplane that Bombed Mines In a Crack Up

(By Associated Press)
CARBONDALE, Ill., Aug. 16.—Paul Montgomery's orange-colored monoplane which he admitted piloting on a bombing raid over the Providence, Kentucky, coal fields Monday, crashed and was badly damaged yesterday. Floyd Jones, the pilot, was uninjured. Jones was taking the ship to Charleston, Illinois, for storage.

MISS VERDA NELL TRAIL NAMED "MISS BALLINGER"

Miss Verda Nell Trail has been named as "Miss Ballinger" duchess at the West Texas Exposition in San Angelo this fall. She has accepted the appointment and will attend all functions during the week's festivities. Miss Trail will name a maid-of-honor within a few days and the two young ladies will choose escorts to the exposition. Representatives have been picked from practically all counties in this section of the state. The duchesses and other members of the royal entourage will assemble for a big pageant on the feature night of the fair. During the week a number of luncheons, dinner dances and other affairs have been planned for the royalty.

Ely Flays Ferguson at Sterling Rally Here

Between 300 and 400 people gathered on the courthouse lawn here Friday night to attend the Sterling for governor rally. The said did he see the governor at meeting had been well advertised and those in charge of the rally by Jim Ferguson, Mr. Parish then were well pleased with the hearing given the speakers. An orchestra furnished music while the crowd was gathering and shortly after 8:00 o'clock Frank C. Dickey, county chairman of the Sterling clubs, introduced Penrose Metcalf, of San Angelo, as the first speaker of the evening. Mr. Metcalf explained his support of Senator Clint Small in the first primary and gave a short review of the Ferguson highway record declaring the commission was in the "red" \$6,000,000 at the close of the administration and had a lost federal aid. He also assailed the Ferguson pardon record, recalling cases where pardons were issued before convicts were ever sent to prison. Judge Milton Long, of Abilene, was introduced and responded with only a few words regarding the Ferguson pardon record in his own court who were sentenced and only served a few days, claiming some did not serve at all. Dr. E. C. Baskin was presented and told of speaking six years ago from the same platform in behalf of Mrs. Ferguson. He declared that her term in the governor's office had been a complete failure and that Sterling offered the people of Texas a recapturable administration. He urged voters to go to the polls on the 23rd and support the Houstonian. O. L. Parish spoke briefly, declaring that he did not want a man to occupy the governor's chair by proxy who was not in any way responsible to the people of Texas. He told of many visits to the governor's office in 1925 and 1926 and never once, he said did he see the governor at her desk, the chair being filled and those in charge of the rally by Jim Ferguson, Mr. Parish then presented the principal speaker of the evening, Judge W. R. Ely, of Abilene, former district judge and for the past three and half years a member of the state highway commission. Judge Ely was greeted with a big applause as he came forward. He declared that it was a pitiful condition that speakers had to go out over Texas to fight the Clint Small in the first primary well known by every Texas voter since 1914. He stated that the office was not a public trust but a private snap for Jim. He issued a challenge to any one to show a single thing the Ferguson's ever done for the working man whom he calls "the blue shirt and overalls" Mr. Ely said the eyes of the entire nation were following with feverish interest the outcome of this campaign. Here the speaker gave a short sketch of Ross Sterling's life, 1925 and '26. He cited cases from his own court who were sentenced and only served a few days, claiming some did not serve at all. Mr. Ely confessed to voting for "Sister" Ferguson six years ago, expecting her to make a good governor but told of his chagrin when she retired to the mansion to make preserves and left the reins of government in the hands of her husband. "I don't want Jim in the chair with no recapturable," Ely thundered. "He is now telling that he will be back at the same old stand doing business. Ma' will get \$4,000 per year and Jim will get what he can out of it." He urged no fence

Two Texans Die In Plane Crash Near Temple

(By Associated Press)
TEMPLE, Aug. 16.—George W. Williams, 45, pioneer in Texas civil aviation and formerly part owner of the Temple Telegram, and Clyde Moore, 25, are dead as the result of an airplane wreck near here yesterday. Williams was instructing Moore, a student flier, with an hour and a half flying. Moore was the son of Eli Moore, president of the First State Bank of Temple.

British Dirigible Completes Voyage

(By Associated Press)
CARDINGTON, Eng., Aug. 16.—Through terrific storms testing its mettle and proving its seaworthiness, the British dirigible R-100 completed its voyage to Montreal, Canada, and back, mooring at the home mast here at 6:02 Eastern standard time this morning without incident. The giant ship left Montreal on the return voyage at 3:28 Eastern standard time Wednesday night, crossing in fifty-seven hours and forty-four minutes. Designers, officers and passengers of the R-100 were pleased with the performance as the world's largest dirigible demonstrated its mighty strength in riding out wind and storm.

PAYS FINE FOR SHORT-CHANGING A BLIND MAN

(By Associated Press)
BEAUMONT, Aug. 16.—For shortchanging a blind news vendor here a man was fined \$25. The man's act was to hold a nickel and a penny in his hand and drop the penny in the man's tin cup. He had repeated his act for several weeks before he was apprehended.

SHE IS TOMATO QUEEN



Calie Mae Bumgardner of West Branch, Iowa, birthplace of President Hoover, was crowned "Tomato Queen" at the Wood Branch annual tomato festival. She personally supervised the selection of tomatoes to be sent to Mr. Hoover from the farm where he played as a boy and is shown with a basket destined for the presidential table.

Steamer Springs Leak; 300 Afloat in Open Sea

Citizens May Back Dean No. 1 Well

Ballinger citizens interested in seeing the Dean No. 1 drilled to the depth where oil is expected began Saturday morning to raise finances with which to buy sufficient pipe to complete the well. A deal has been made whereby casing can be secured and transported here for a consideration of \$800. John Carter, promoter of the test, and Driller C. R. Dutton will resume work and drill the well as fast as possible when the pipe is provided. Citizens who have visited the well in the past few days and watched the amount of gas that is constantly flowing from the hole have become enthusiastic over the prospects and are willing to place money in the proposition. Drilling has been suspended for the past two weeks, since the showing of gas was encountered. The hole is 1,256 feet deep, practically all open. To drill farther into the formations where oil is anticipated would be dangerous until casing is set to the bottom of the hole. Other tests through the same formations in this section of the county encountered oil at about 1,400 feet, but after passing through much water. The Dean No. 1 has missed most of the water and strata have been more encouraging than in other wells. The gas flow has been stronger and oil men are optimistic over the prospects. Those in charge of raising finances are encouraged by the reception given them by most local business men and it will only require a small sum to complete the well. The money contributed for the material will be secured by acreage and in case anything develops from the completion of the well it will pay big dividends to those investing. Promoters feel that even a small pay at the depth expected would start much drilling in the immediate vicinity. It is hoped to resume work at once so that no damage will be done to the open hole now standing full of water and boiling with gas.

Austin is After Centennial in 1936

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, Aug. 16.—The Texas centennial exposition, which he believed would be the biggest factor in lifting Texas into third place among the states in population in 1940, should be held in Austin, in the opinion of Sam R. Greer of Tyler, a member of the centennial board of directors. Greer, who was a former deputy state banking commissioner, will join with Austin and other Central Texas members of the committee to have the centennial held in the state capital. Greer said he favored holding one centennial rather than split the exposition up into four or five smaller celebrations. "Austin is the one place in Texas at which the centennial can be held without arousing sectional jealousies. Every section feels an equal pride in its capital city," Greer said.

NATIONAL GUARD WILL ARRIVE ABOUT MIDNIGHT

Company C, 142nd Infantry, of the Texas National Guard will arrive in Ballinger tonight about midnight and Sunday morning all equipment belonging to the company will be unloaded and taken to the armory on Seventh street. The company left here on Friday, August 1st, and have been making a fine showing at the annual encampment at Palacios during the two weeks of intensive training. The local unit has received many compliments both for its work and its personnel. A number of young people will meet the train to welcome the soldier boys home. The troopers will be dismissed as soon as they arrive home but a detail will be recalled Sunday morning to remove equipment from the baggage car to the armory. John Kinen, invalid farmer of Hutchinson, Kansas, has made 11 quilts.

SENATE CANDIDATES SPEND BUT 81 CENTS

(By Associated Press)
CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 16.—It would seem there will be no need of a Congressional investigation of expenditures by democratic candidates for United States senator from West Virginia. Chicago has 15 Lake Michigan bathing beaches.

Asks Moody to Start Buy-a-Bale Move to Aid Farmers

Cloudburst and Hail Storm Cause Damage

Women's Air Derby Will Begin Sunday

(By Associated Press)
LONG BEACH, Calif., Aug. 16.—Seven fliers were entered today in the Women's National Long Beach-to-Chicago nine-day air derby. The derby will start tomorrow afternoon, ending at the site of the National Air Races in Chicago.

Small Crowd Here For P.-T. A. Meet

The Parent-Teacher Association Institute met at the courthouse in Ballinger Saturday morning with a very small attendance. It is pointed out that enthusiasm will increase with the opening of schools and probably because the meeting was held so early attendance was cut. No teachers were present to assist in community school work and some associations have no programs of work underway at this time. Opening of the session was delayed for a while waiting for representatives of other units to arrive and at 10:30, Mrs. Joe Simmons, county chairman, called the meeting to order and introduced J. D. Motley who made the welcome address. Mr. Motley praised the work of the organization which has been carried on in this county for the past two years. He declared that the life of the people in the home, school and church were the three big principles in life and pointed out many of these included in the Parent-Teacher program. Mrs. Simmons expressed regret at the small crowd present. She stated others would be present in time for the picnic spread at noon on the courthouse lawn, and that a large number of others were expected here for the afternoon session. The county institute was called by the county chairman after state officials had urged such meetings in every county before the opening of schools. A program of interest was carried out and regardless of the crowd Mrs. Simmons stated that the numbers would be presented and the all-day session would be held. Runnels county made great strides last year in P.-T. A. work and by the time of the closing of schools in the spring practically every community had a live organization affiliated with the state and national organizations and working for the best interests of the schools. The county council plans to extend activities here this year and units are expected to increase their memberships and active workers.

Oldest Nation Gets Youngest President

(By Associated Press)
WORCHESTER, Mass., Aug. 16.—A cloudburst in this vicinity today caused damage estimated at \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000, chiefly flooding cellars and low spots. Hail inflicted the worst damage to tobacco crops nearby in fifty years. A general rain, the first in several months, fell over Iowa today. The government of this oldest nation in the new world, founded in 1496 by Christopher Columbus, is thus headed by the youngest executives on record.

BLACKLEG IN TEXAS

(By Associated Press)
JASPER, Tex., Aug. 16.—For the second time in nine years the dreaded blackleg disease has been reported by Jasper county cattlemen. Only one fatality during the recent attack was reported. Gold nuggets worth \$34 were found in the gizzard of a hen near Salina, Kansas.

(By Associated Press)
MADISONVILLE, Tex., Aug. 16.—Representative Henry A. Turner today telegraphed Governor Moody urging a revival of the wartime "buy-a-bale" movement in an effort to stimulate the cotton market. He suggested that every bank, business concern, professional man and others buy a bale at twelve cents a pound, holding same until May 1931, or until the market reached fifteen cents. Turner proposed that the governor issue a proclamation inaugurating the movement.

Railroad Decision is Changed by I. C. C.

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—After reconsidering its previous decision, the Interstate Commerce Commission today authorized the Burlington Railroad through its subsidiary, to build a 110-mile, \$4,000,000 new railroad from Childress to Pampa via Wellington. An earlier decision gave the Frisco and Rock Island systems to build in this territory. A telegram was received here Saturday by C. P. Shepherd from his daughter, Miss Evelyn, saying she had arrived in New York and would leave there Sunday for Texas, arriving at Abilene, Tuesday night.

WEATHER REPORT

(By Associated Press)
West Texas—Fair tonight and Sunday. East Texas—Generally fair with some cloudiness in the north portion tonight and Sunday.

PALACE

Starting Sunday

Join the navy for a night and grab your share of the greatest fun feast ever spread on the screen.

SONGS
LAUGHS
GIRLS
COLOR
Everything to make the party gay!
RADIO PICTURES
Musical Wonder Show of the Fleet

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With Jack Oakie, Polly Waiker and HARRY SWEET, former Ballinger Boy

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Special Reduction On All THERMOS JUGS and BOTTLES

Anyone can afford one at these prices.

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(Continued on page 4)

The Daily Ledger

Skilled Labor Scarcity Drag On Soviet Plan

By Walter Chumak

(Associated Press Correspondent)
MOSCOW, Aug. 16.—Soviet Russia is undertaking to quadruple its supply of native skilled labor within four years.

This campaign has been undertaken because lack of craftsmen, engineers and technicians, to start and operate the numerous factories, mills, power plants, railways and other enterprises contemplated by the five-year industrial plan, is proving a heavy drag on the progress of that gigantic scheme.

Importation of large numbers of American, German and other foreign technicians has failed to overcome the derath of skilled hands. The foreigners have helped to work out projects and to supervise the building of industrial plants, but continued operation of those plants is something else.

The State Planning Commission, a fund source of methods, has drawn up a five-year plan on technical education aimed at converting a million laborers and peasants into skilled workmen within the time limit. The present chain of universities, technical schools, night schools and factory courses is to be expanded and the radio and movies are to be employed in spreading technical knowledge.

Figures issued by Tass, the official news agency shows that up to last October 120,000 Russian specialists were engaged in industries under construction. Of this number 31,452 were university graduates, 35,231 had received a secondary education and 53,395 had gained their skill by experience and had no theoretical training.

The same source states that within four years there must be recruited 435,573 skilled specialists of whom 178,430 must be university graduates and 257,143 of at least secondary education. It is acknowledged that even this program will not fully meet the needs, being only about two-thirds of the required total. But it is pointed out that it will be a big advantage over the present situation.

Soviet authorities claim that America increased its technical experts by only 50 percent in the decade 1910-1920 and that Germany took almost 30 years to quadruple the number of her engineers. Soviet Russia expects to equal this latter mark in four years.

FISHING GOOD

(By Associated Press)
DEAMONT, Aug. 16.—A party of 28 fishermen who spent a week-end on the red snapper banks near Sabine returned with a record catch of 1,300 pounds. The fishing time represents only a few hours, the denizens of the deep being so thick and the weather so good that they could be seen swarming around the boats, the party reported.

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Citizens may soon be confronted with a sewer ordinance which will make it compulsory to tie up with the sewer lines in the future. The company which owns the system in Ballinger is anxious to make extension here provided they have assurance of connections. Representatives of the company have been making surveys for some time and will stage an educational campaign for more sanitation.

An oil well within a few miles of Ballinger right now would make people forget what they call hard times. Those who have followed oil production and development in this county feel that somewhere under the ground near Ballinger is a great lake of rich oil. Just whether large companies want to develop it or not cannot be learned. Showings of oil have been found in many locations and just now a hole in South Ballinger is creating much interest. This is a wildcat proposition in every respect and everyone connected with it has but one idea and that is to bring in a real well. A producer would start other activities here and would mean much.

Runnels county farmers have slaughtered many leaf worms during the past ten days preventing much damage to cotton. A few fields where poison was not used at the first traces of the worms are in bad condition but a majority of the farmers watched their crops close and poisoned before the pests got a toe-hold.

All Texas is worked up over the gubernatorial race. Just how much good a rousing campaign does is difficult to determine. Most politicians say the big thing is to get the people to the polls, but this should not be necessary. Every citizen should use the privilege. Those who are to rule the government of this great domain should be of interest in every home and after informing themselves on issues citizens should vote an intelligent ballot for the candidate of their choice without hearing a lot of high powered politicians deal in personalities. Personalities are not essential and often overshadow the real issues of a campaign.

SEEKS DOVE PROTECTION

(By Associated Press)
BROWNSVILLE, Aug. 16.—A campaign to prevent the white-wing dove, prized game bird of the Lower Rio Grande Valley, from going the way of the buffalo and the carrier pigeon is planned in this section following a visit of Charles G. Jones, former game warden in this district and now enforcement officer for the state game, fish and oyster commission.

Jones pointed out that the white wings are decreasing rapidly and that in a few years there will be none unless some change is made. He suggested a change in the open season on the birds.

It took 16 months to make a large relief map of Pennsylvania used by the department of highways.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- For District Attorney: C. L. SOUTH
- For Tax Collector: W. L. BROWN, W. A. FORGEY
- For Sheriff: W. A. HOLT
- For District Clerk: MISS GEORGIA SINGLETARY
- For County Clerk: MISS IMA McKOWN
- For Tax Assessor: MIKE C. BOYD
- For County Treasurer: MRS. R. P. KIRK
- For County Judge: PAUL TRIMMER
- For County Attorney: ROY L. HILL
- For County Superintendent: R. E. WHITE
- For Commissioner Precinct 1: T. J. FARRISH
- For Cotton Weigher Precinct 1: PAT TILLERY
- For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1: J. C. COOK, CARL WILSON

HOW'S your HEALTH

Edited by DR. LAGO GARDISTON (of the New York Academic of Medicine)

CONQUERING A DISEASE

One of the greatest achievements in modern medicine was the conquest through vaccination of the loathsome disease, smallpox.

Save as we have come in contact with a case of smallpox, few of us are today capable of appreciating how gruesome the disease is and how great was the achievement of vaccination.

Previous to vaccination, smallpox was so common, that to be free from the pock mark was a mark of distinction and to have had the disease was a special recommendation for employment.

Lord Macaulay, the historian, writing a century after the death of Queen Mary from smallpox in 1594, graphically described the disease and its ravages as follows:

"That disease, over which

science has since achieved a succession of glorious and beneficent victories, was then the most terrible of all the ministers of death. The havoc of the plague had been far more rapid, but plague had visited our shores only once or twice within living memory; and the smallpox was always present, filling the church-yards with corpses, tormenting with constant fears all whom it had not yet stricken, leaving on those whose lives it spared the hideous traces of its power, turning the babe into a changeling at which the mother shuddered, making the eyes and the cheeks of the betrothed maiden objects of horror to the lover."

In 1894 in London, out of the 24,100 total deaths, 1,883 were due to smallpox.

Koran Precepts Free Frenchman From Moroccans

(By Associated Press)

MOUED ZEM, Morocco, Aug. 16.—Moslem bandits' respect for the Koran has broken the back of the ransom business.

It all happened through the release of Pierre Zubillaga, a French rancher who was captive for nearly two years in the Upper Atlas mountains. He was held for \$440,000 but was freed without paying a cent.

Now the "stockholders" of the gang that lived on captives have fallen out among themselves and their chief, Bouzerki, known as "Stiff Hands," is in flight.

French authorities reasoned that if they allowed the big ransom to be paid, banditry would continue. If they refused—and liberated Zubillaga—the practice might be stamped out.

Si Mohammed Chenzuiti, Caid of Ouad Zem, solved the problem. "I can have him freed," he told the French.

He sought out, farther south, the Cherif Sheif Sidi Ali, whose note as a holy man was known in the fastnesses of the Atlas mountains. The holy man traveled 70 days, by camel and afoot to the bandit lair.

"Am I in a religious country where the law is respected?" asked Sidi Ali.

"Yes," answered the head of the bandit group, Bouzerki.

"How can I believe you," Sidi Ali exclaimed, indignantly, "since you buy and sell Christians! The Koran forbids such transactions!"

Bouzerki showed shame to Sidi Ali. The "stockholders" were summoned and with the great sorrow of vanishing dividends in their hearts, they agreed to release Zubillaga.

The journey back was long. Yet in the end, and with quibbling until the actual delivery of the prisoner, the Frenchman was restored to his wife and six children here.

Mrs. Bessie Liddell Lowe has returned to Ballinger after spending the summer in Waco. She will begin her duties in the Ballinger high school September 1st.

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AROUND THE WORLD

SANTOS.—(P)—More than 100,000 acres have been acquired in this section of Brazil by an English company which purposes to raise oranges and bananas for the European market. Already 300,000 banana plants have been set out.

MOSCOW.—(P)—The commissariat of labor recently ordered all state and cooperative enterprises of Moscow and Leningrad to prepare lists of employees who had any knowledge of road building with the idea that on demand they could be sent to the provinces to help the highway program.

NANKING.—(P)—To eliminate the confusion of having different kinds of silver money floating about China, the ministry of finance ordered the Chinese maritime customs to prohibit the importation of foreign coins.

TOKYO.—(P)—A "correct" presentation of "Madam Butterfly" was given by the Imperial theatre here with native artists singing the Japanese roles in their own language for the first time on any stage. The American roles were sung in English and European.

PERTH, Australia.—(P)—The chief inspector of vermin has shot the last sparrow in this state. The birds have never been allowed to colonize here, but two of them escaped from a ship at Fremantle about a year ago.

BUDAPEST, Hungary.—(P)—The Count of Pooder, who claims to be the last lineal descendant of King John Sobieski of Poland, was recently discovered living here in poverty. An attorney is trying to get him a pension from the Polish government.

BROUSSA, Turkey.—(P)—"Sold" is not a slang expression hereabouts but is frequently the given name of peasants. Parents often dedicate an expected child to some saint and when it is born

Success
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Their Progress
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(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, Aug. 16.—Hard times in eastern industrial sections should teach business to have more sympathy for the farmer, according to F. C. Weinert, state tax commissioner, who said that general prosperity is dependent ultimately on the farmer. Weinert said that while he did not rejoice in disaster or economic injury to industry he believed that conditions experienced by industry should teach it a valuable lesson of sympathy with the farmer.

"You find industry mighty ready to cry out for government help even though farm aid may have been obstructed and opposed," Weinert said.

SUNDOWN STORIES

OCEAN'S SONG

By Mary Graham Bonner

The Little Black Clock had again brought John and Peggy by the side of an ocean and as they sat on the shore they heard the rumbling voice of the ocean singing this song:

"Out of shape, out of shape,
The ocean is so ready
To let itself be influenced—
You see it's not so steady."
Wind can ruffle up its calm,
Waves can leap so high,
But then again it always gets
Calm by and by."

"Once," said the Little Black Clock, "there was no such thing as the sea."

The earth is a lot older than any of us," he continued. "But in those old, old days the surface of the earth was too overheated to let water gather itself into basins. The water came from the

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earth, however. Rain fell, springs and brooks began, and some of them became rivers and then went to the sea.
"You've heard how the Tides influenced the sea, but you know the Moon influences those Tides." John and Peggy were looking at some sea water where it was greener.
"It's colder there where you're looking. That makes it greener," he told them. "But the color of the sea is really all a matter of what color wave lengths are reflected."
They enjoyed watching the ocean, its colors, its waves, its tides, and hearing its deep, beautiful voice.
"I'll tell you what," the Little Black Clock said, "we'll have to turn the time ahead for our next adventure, and let Peggy meet some of the toys in an air toy shop."

(Monday—"Air Toy Shop")
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KING-HOLT
Day Phone 82
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Ballinger State Bank

MEMO
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South Plans Giant Cooperative To Market Fruits and Vegetables

By W. J. Davis (Associated Press Staff Writer) ATLANTA, Aug. 16.—A giant new cooperative is in the making in Dixie.

The proposed organization, which would join fruit and vegetable producers of the south, got its inception at a meeting here of commissioners of agriculture from seven states.

The plan will be taken to the federal farm board in Washington.

The cooperative would revolutionize methods of marketing fruits and vegetables in the south which in the last decade has added a rapidly growing output of truck crops to its large fruit output.

Action of the commissioners was the first move ever made to form an organization serving the entire south for distribution of farm products, other than cotton and tobacco, to eliminate competition between state and communities.

Commissioner William A. Graham, of North Carolina, proposed the cooperative. Harry D. Wilson of Louisiana, president of the Southern Association of Commissioners of Agriculture, was an enthusiastic second.

The other commissioners favored the plan unanimously.

Details of the organization will be worked out by Graham and Wilson who, with other southern commissioners and state market bureau chiefs, will submit the plan to the bureau of agricultural economics and the federal farm board in Washington.

Out of the Washington meeting Graham and Wilson believe, will come a strong union that will enable each state to know at all times what the other is placing on the market and govern shipments to avoid glutted markets and low prices.

TEST SHOWS PINE TREES DON'T GROW IN WINTER

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Pine trees go to "sleep" in the winter when the temperature falls below about 45 degrees Fahrenheit. Sleep of trees is the dormant period when they are leafless.

The pines never are leafless but nevertheless stop growing, it is shown in a report to the American Philosophical society by Dr. Daniel T. MacDougal, director of the laboratory of plant physiology of the Carnegie Institute.

He tells of a Monterey pine tree near the shore of the Pacific in California, which has been watched with scientific precision for 12 years. Its trunk has grown uninterrupted, winter and summer, for as much as three years at a time.

At temperatures about 45 above zero Fahrenheit the trunk stopped growing, to resume after the weather warmed.

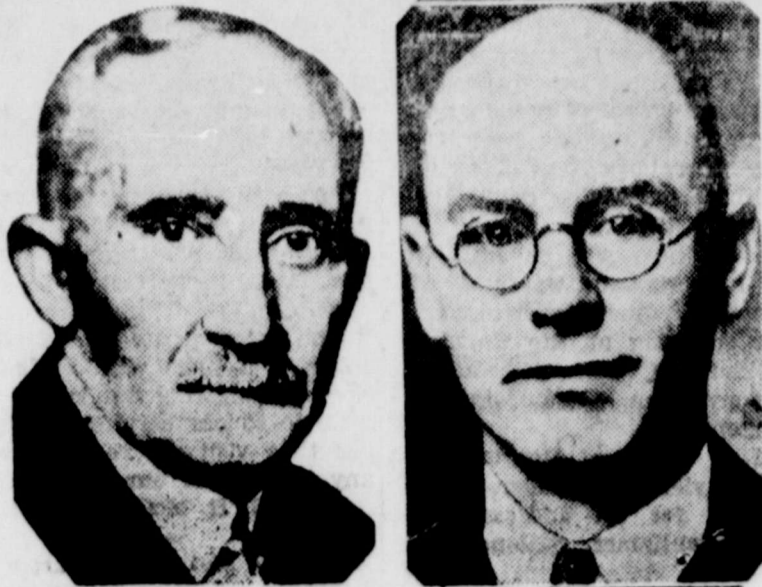
Ordinary deciduous trees such as beeches and maples, says Dr. MacDougal, show growth of trunk for not more than 40 to 70 days in a year.

THREE NEW REGENTS TO BE APPOINTED IN 1931

(By Associated Press) AUSTIN, Aug. 16.—Appointment of three regents for the University of Texas will be one of the first duties of the next governor of Texas, the terms of three of the present members expiring next January. Those whose terms will expire are: Marcellus Foster and Sam Neathery of Houston and H. J. Lutzer of Orange. The appointments are subject to confirmation of the Texas senate.

Read today's news in The Ledger today.

PLAN DROUGHT AID WITH HOOVER



Samuel M. Thompson (left), president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and C. E. Huff, president of the National Farmers Union, will meet with President Hoover to consider plans of relief for farmers in the drought stricken area.

About New York

By Richard Massock

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—They call them dumb clucks on Broadway, meaning those gorgeous creatures who ornament the shows like so much animated statuary.

But, people ask, just how dumb are show girls? Is there really as little inside their pretty heads as there's supposed to be?

There are stories of show girls reading Ibsen and Bernard Shaw and Nietzsche, but there is reason to suspect most of them are fiction, started by someone who once saw a chorus girl with a book.

If one gets around to parties he does not have to be told. For the edification of others, here are two incidents that occurred within a recent week.

Meant Well

A chorus girl got married last spring. Her husband, as often happens, was a penniless young fellow in some minor salaried occupation.

It was one of those love marriages and the girl, although she had to keep on dancing to support herself, was full of good intentions.

One of these was to be a housewife off-stage. Her husband probably encouraged her. Anyway, they had a few friends in for

dinner at their own little nest and the girl wanted to show off her domestic capabilities.

She prepared the meal herself. In this she found the corner delicatessen a great help. But when she got around to the soup she found she had forgotten to order a can.

"That's all right," she told her husband. "We'll have tomato soup."

And she emptied a bottle of castup in a saucepan, mixed a cup of water with it and served it, nice and hot.

The guest who told about it said he's off tomato soup.

Absent Mind

The other story is told by an illustrator whose models are said by connoisseurs to be the loveliest in this town.

On evening he met a girl who had not shown up for work in some time.

"Why haven't you been around?" he demanded.

"Oh, I just forgot," the girl replied, nonchalantly.

"Well, then, what have you been doing?" he inquired.

"I got a job in the 'Vanities,'" the girl said.

"If that's so, why aren't you there now?" he asked.

"Oh, I forgot they had matinees," said the girl, yawning.

Called

Even the rich sometimes bluff, it seems.

At a literary tea a woman who likes to feel that she is a member of the artistic set, but who also is conscious of her wealth, re-

marked that she might visit Newport for awhile.

"I know so many people there," she said.

Whereupon a meek little author, who is not wealthy, but who has social standing, said: "So do I. Perhaps we know some of the same people." He mentioned a few names.

"Now," he said, "tell me some of those you know."

"Well," finally articulated the wealthy one, "the people I know have rented their house this season."

HAVE AUTOGRAPHS OF 10 U. S. PRESIDENTS

(By Associated Press) AUSTIN, Aug. 16.—Original autographs and photographs of ten of the early presidents of the United States have been added to the historical collection of the University of Texas.

Washington's autograph is shown on a sergeant's discharge papers which the first president signed on May 20, 1777. The autograph of John Adams is on a document giving permission to sail a brig and bears the date of May 25, 1798 while that of Thomas Jefferson is an order on his banker directing him to pay \$322.50 to John Barnes under

RID OF BAD TASTE

Georgia Man Tells How He Takes Black-Draught When Bilious.

Valdosta, Ga.—In telling how Theford's Black-Draught has helped to keep him well, Mr. O. A. Aldrich, of this city, says:

"Black-Draught is a good medicine. I began taking it when just a boy, for biliousness and as a laxative.

"When I get bilious, my mouth has a bad taste and I get dizzy, feel light-headed. A few doses of Black-Draught usually make me feel like new. It seems to cleanse my system of impurities, my head gets clearer, and the bad taste is gone from my mouth.

"I am a rather healthy, strong man, taking very little medicine, except for the distress I mentioned.

"It is good to know that there is a good laxative like Black-Draught to take and give quick relief."

Thousands of other men and women find Black-Draught a great help in relieving common ailments due to indigestion, constipation and biliousness.

Theford's Black-Draught is prepared from medicinal roots and herbs, of highest quality, finely powdered, carefully combined and packaged by automatic machinery.

Easy to take—no disagreeable after-effects. Price 25 cents. W. 229



date of June 6, 1802.

The signature of James Madison is on a personal check of May 12, 1814, and the signature of James Monroe appears on an acknowledgment of the receipt of papers concerning claims of the United States government against the Neapolitan government on May 25, 1816. John Quincy Adams' signature is on a paper acknowledging the receipt of dispatches on July 31, 1818; Andrew Jackson's signature is on a permit to sail a vessel. A personal note from Van Buren accompanies his photograph.

William Henry Harrison's signature is on a check dated June

11, 1815 and John Tyler's autograph is on a document appointing a sailmaker in the United States Navy.

Need Job Training AMES, Iowa, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Preparing students for jobs, with training for college a secondary consideration, should be the policy of high schools, says C. V. Williams, head of the vocational education department of the Kansas State Agricultural college, a summer instructor at Iowa State.

About 30,000 boys and girls are engaged in 4-H club projects in Texas.

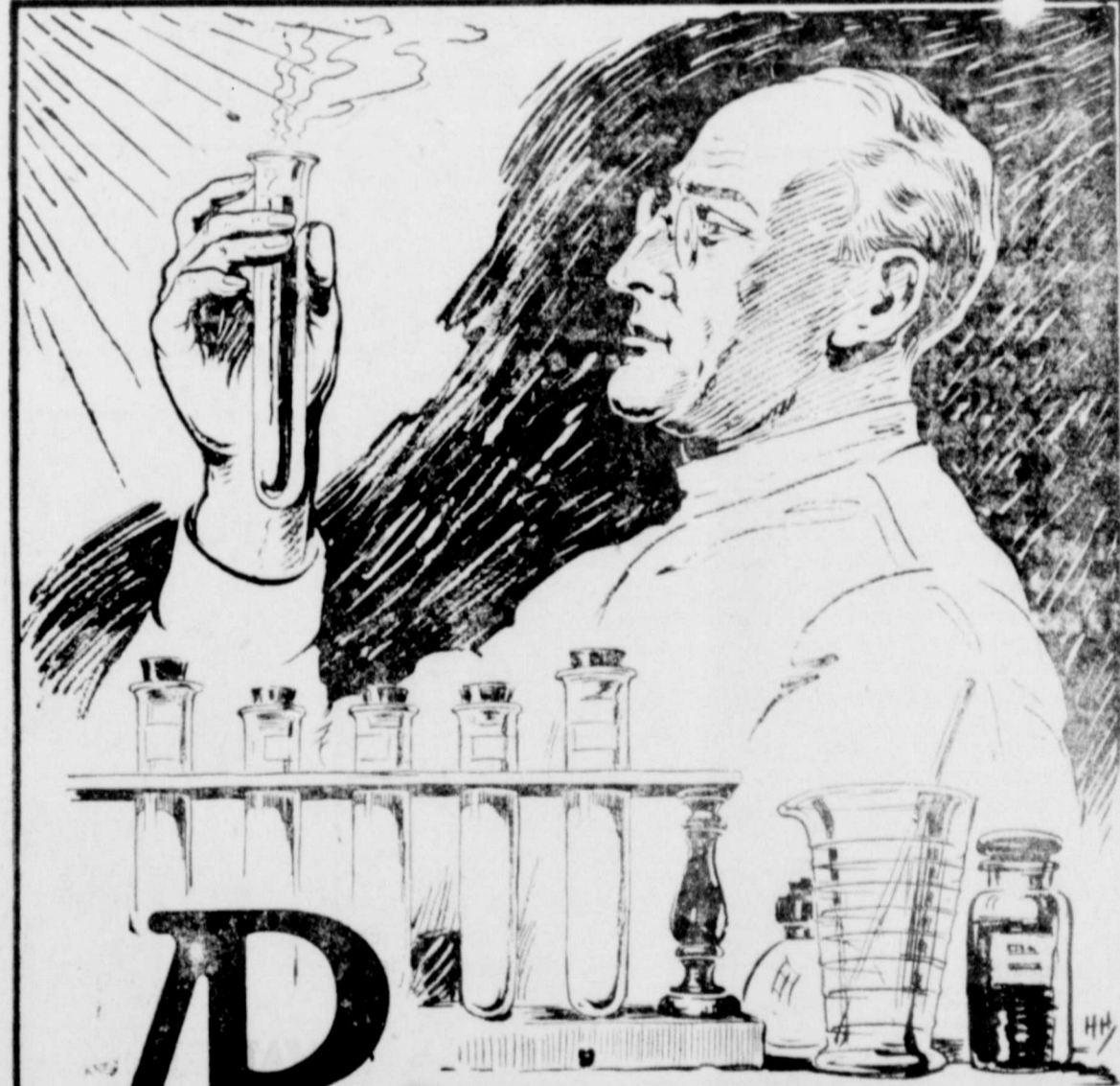
SPEAKING Court House Lawn To-Night 8:00 O'CLOCK Judge Renne Allred of Wichita Falls in the interest of the candidacy of James V. Allred Candidate for Attorney General Everybody Welcome

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