

BALLINGER DAILY LEDGER

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BALLINGER, TEXAS, MONDAY, JULY 28, 1930.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

FERGUSON LEADING STERLING 54,707 VOTES

Executive Board To Meet Saturday

The Runnels county Democratic executive committee has been called to meet in Ballinger Saturday afternoon for the purpose of canvassing the vote in Saturday's primary election and attend to other business. All voting boxes were being returned here Monday and will be ready for a recheck on the votes when the committee convenes.

The committee will certify those who will have to enter the runoff election on August 23 and a ticket will be made up of state, county and precinct candidates.

There will be four races in this county for the August election besides state office run-offs. W. L. Brown and W. A. Forgy will be in the second race for the office of county tax collector. Commissioners precinct No. 2 will have Mapes and Schwartz in the race for that district. In precinct No. 3 Poe and Harter also will race for the commissioner's office. The race for justice of the peace in precinct No. 1 will be between Carl Wilson and J. C. Cook.

All races in the county were positively settled Saturday night with the exception of that for sheriff. W. A. Holt led the ticket by 11 votes according to the tabulations made by The Daily Ledger over long distance telephone. This figure is close enough that it will require an official check of the ballots to be sure if it will stand correct. Expert help was used in taking the returns over the phones and tabulating them but it is an easy matter for errors to creep in, and again a mistake could be made by election judges in filing the reports. The race was one of the closest ever held in Runnels county and took the last box to determine the winner.

At least two run-off races in state politics will furnish plenty of excitement for the voters. The first and outstanding race will be staged between Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson and R. S. Sterling for governor. The other candidacy where interest will be keen will be between Jimmy Allred and R. L. Bobbitt for attorney general.

Philippines Ruled By China Ages Ago

(By Associated Press.)
MANILA, P. I., July 28.—Ancient Chinese records which indicate that the Philippines were under Chinese sway more than 500 years before the "discovery" of the islands by Magellan in 1591, have been found by Verne Dyson, professor of history at the University of the Philippines.

Dr. Dyson went to Canton and also to Hong Kong searching for evidence in the old Chinese records of the early relations between the ancient empire and the island.

"The earliest date showing communication between the Philippines and China is 982 A. D.," said Dr. Dyson. "The Chinese chronicles state that in that year traders from Manila visited Canton. In addition there are records that the island sent tribute to China before the appearance of Magellan."

Prof. Dyson also found at Canton records showing that early in the Ming dynasty, beginning about 1405 A. D., several of the larger islands in the Philippines were ruled by Chinese officials. These governors held sway for fifty years or more and most of them seem to have been Cantonese.

MISS IRENE THOUSDALE RESIGNS POSITION HERE

Miss Irene Trousdale, teacher in the Ballinger high school, has tendered her resignation. The school board has not accepted the resignation to date but probably will do so at its next regular meeting. Miss Trousdale has many friends here who will regret to learn that she will not return to Ballinger this fall.

Be wise and advertise.

Blistering Heat is Sweeping Nation

(By Associated Press.)
KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 28.—Blistering weather continued throughout the Missouri Valley region today, Kansas City government thermometers registering 91 F. at 11:00 o'clock this morning.

The heat wave in Texas continued unabated with the forecast the same for tomorrow.

Oklahoma thermometers today reached in the hundreds for high records.

Yesterday Mexico, Missouri reported 110 degrees F.; Emporia and Phillipsburg, Kansas, 108, and Kansas City 104.

City Projects Here Make Good Time

The regular municipal report shows fine progress for the week ending Saturday night, July 26.

Good time was made in construction at the city hall. All floors have been poured and finished and metal laths are being placed in position for the partitions on both floors. Good headway was made on the roof and the building will soon be ready for the interior finishing.

Contractors on the water reservoir finished excavations for the north abutment and poured footing for same during the week. Stone was quarried for the spillway and header course for riprap. A drag-line which was broken most of the week slowed up work considerably.

Pipe laying continued rapidly. Eight-inch line was laid on Fourth Street to Strong Avenue and all connections were changed. Eight-inch line was laid on Strong Avenue from Fourth Street to the middle of the block between Eighth and Ninth streets and connections changed. The six-inch line on Seventh Street from Strong to Blum is practically completed but has not been tested. One block of four-inch line on Thirteenth Street is ready to be removed.

Engineer Roy Davis supervised engineering in several city departments. He also is drawing plans for a causeway across Elm Creek near the location of the upper dam.

Other departments of the city showed considerable activity during the week, each making a good report. In the water department 983 meters were read, fence built at the upper dam to stop trespassing on city water supply, and upper reservoir was ditched to keep water from flowing from upper to lower reservoir. The report indicates that the water supply will last until the middle of August if used at the same rate as during the past month.

ARCHDUKE EXAMINES CROP CONTROL PLAN

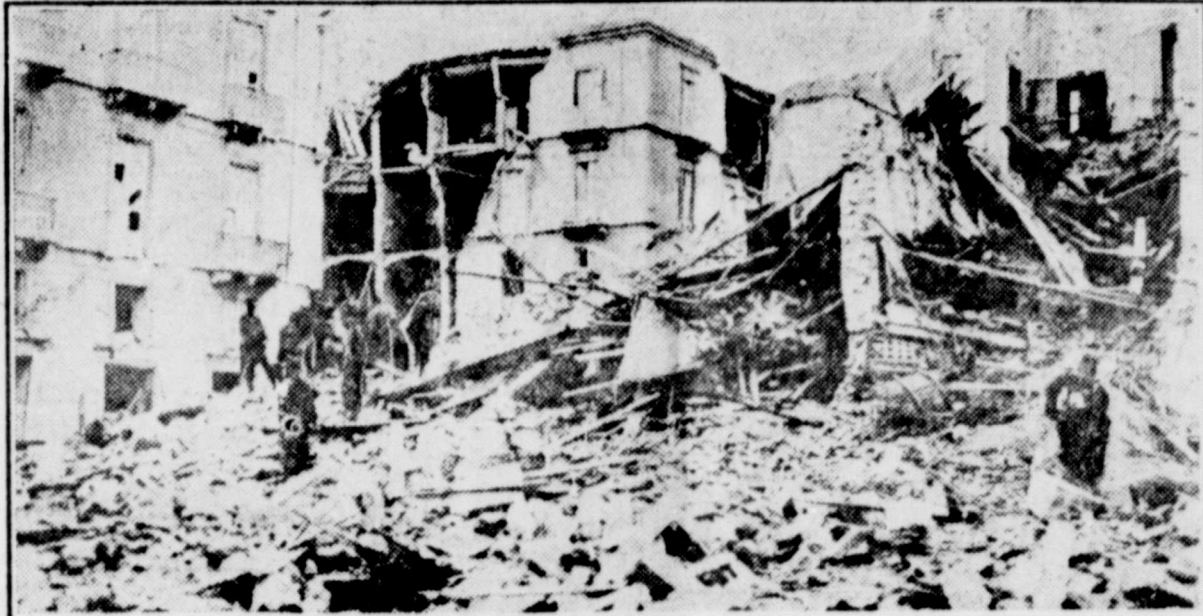
(By Associated Press.)
SAO PAULO, July 27.—Studying Brazilian methods of controlling coffee exports and prices to see if such a plan can be used for the wheat of his own country, Archduke Albert of Hungary spent several weeks in this state. He was interested in Sao Paulo also because of the large number of Hungarians settled here.

Discussing the wheat situation in his country Prince Albert said: "Often we must compete with wheat from the United States in European markets, and on occasions we have had serious crises in agriculture. Under these conditions it is necessary that Hungarians should know all means which other countries use for the defense of their products in foreign markets."

The duke said that Hungary's economic troubles in recent years were due mainly to the waste of the war on which the country spent \$200,000,000 for more than four years.

Mr. and Mrs. Drew Dickson have returned from Moody, Texas, where they had been visiting relatives and friends.

THESE SCENES REPEATED IN SOUTH ITALY QUAKE



Thousands were killed when earthquakes destroyed towns in southern Italy. The disaster caused the most widespread death and devastation since the Messina earthquake of 1908 when 75,000 persons were killed. The pictures above were made following the Messina disaster. Upper picture shows buildings reduced to rubble. Below soldiers removing body of victim from wreckage.

Sulphur Company Hearing Postponed

(By Associated Press.)
HOUSTON, July 28.—The Texas Gulf Sulphur Company tax hearing was postponed until tomorrow by the commissioners' court of Harris county.

Storm in Turkey Kills 29 People

(By Associated Press.)
ISTANBUL, Turkey, July 28.—A tornado and hail storm killed twenty persons yesterday and injured hundreds at Adrianople, picturesque ancient city which several hundred years ago was capital of the Ottoman empire.

Eighty per cent of the houses were destroyed and nearby crops ruined.

Americans Leave Chinese Capital

(By Associated Press.)
PEIPING, China, July 28.—The United States river gunboat Palos today was reported to be evacuating all Americans from Changsha, which was attacked by communists.

The red army is reported to have captured Nanchang, capital of the province of Kiangchi, and to be within fifteen miles of Kiukiang.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lyon returned here late Sunday afternoon from an extended trip along the Pacific Coast and other points of interest. The Lyons left here early in June and spent their time leisurely sightseeing. They were accompanied on the trip by Mr. Lyon's parents.

Sea Organisms To be Studied For Fish Needs

(By Associated Press.)
LA JOLLA, Calif., July 28.—Browsing in the "pastures of the sea in the interests of the world's fish supply in years to come is one task confronting scientists at the Scripps Institute of Oceanology, the only research laboratory of its kind in the world.

The study is not so much the fish themselves, but rather the minute organisms of the ocean, the plankton, on which all marine life directly or indirectly must depend for its existence.

Fishermen are immediately dependent on the discoveries of scientists concerning the prevalence or scarcity of these plants, and the reason for their existence, in the opinion of Prof. W. E. Allen, one of the chief investigators.

"The most prominent of these organisms," said Dr. Allen, "are diatoms, representing plant life, and copepods, representing the animals."

"We are making an effort to gain a good working knowledge of their numbers and their successive shifts in quantity to understand the productivity of fishes in given areas."

"As the population of the world increases, and the demand for food and other natural products become more exacting, the assistance we can give in the study of marine organisms is going to be needed to furnish the margin of safety in estimating marine productivity and the trend of good or bad influences on marine life."

"The study is directly comparable to the study of the food supply and needs of land animals, on which the world depends for its supply of meats."

British Dirigible To Sail Tuesday

(By Associated Press.)
CARDINGTON, England, July 28.—The air ministry announced today that the British dirigible R-100 will begin a flight to Montreal, Canada at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow morning with 44 passengers aboard. The ship will carry rations for five days.

Two are Killed in Detroit Robberies

(By Associated Press.)
DETROIT, July 28.—Two persons were fatally shot and one seriously wounded in robberies here today.

Evert Wuckila, 30, a patrolman, was seriously wounded and a robber was killed in a gun fight following the robbery of a grocery store of \$25. The bandit, tentatively identified as Martin Dekeven, opened fire when cornered in an alley.

Owen Pauchman, oil station attendant, was beaten to death with a heavy chain by a robber who held him up this morning.

Special Carries 75 Runnels Clubbers

The special train leaving Ballinger at 8:00 o'clock Sunday morning carried a total of 75 club members and other Runnels residents to attend the Short Course, five persons having made reservations at a late hour Saturday in addition to the number who decided earlier to go. This assured the largest county delegation ever to attend the school from Runnels.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Forman returned Sunday from Temple, where they had been at the Scott & White Sanitarium.

Wilmet (Pete) McKenzie is here from Nacogdoches on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McKenzie.

Burning Gas Well Threatens Village

(By Associated Press.)
REFUGIO, Tex., July 28.—Shooting spectacular and dangerous flames high in the air, the Houston Oil Company's No. 1 Strauch gas well continued today to endanger this community. The big gasser became ignited, from an unknown cause, Saturday night.

Three homes already have been destroyed in Refugio.

Fire fighters are digging a big pit near the well and running water lines to it. When completed the pit is to be filled with water, then turned into the crater of the well in an attempt to extinguish the blaze.

Sheriff Catches Mexican Robbers

Sheriff R. E. McWilliams reported Monday morning the capture of two Mexicans wanted in Ballinger for the robbery of a filling station Sunday night.

The officer was called to the Crawford filling station Sunday night after it had been discovered that the office had been robbed. Entrance had been forced and the place ransacked from one end to the other. The management reported the loss of five or six casings, a number of tubes, all light globes in the station, a box of pistons and other articles.

Sheriff McWilliams tracked the robbers to the road and received enough information to telephone officers in this section a good description. Monday morning he received a telephone message from San Angelo officers to the effect that two Mexicans had been arrested and all the merchandise recovered. He left after noon Monday for San Angelo to bring the prisoners and merchandise to Ballinger.

This was one of the quickest jobs ever accomplished by any local officer and only a few hours after the robbery was perpetrated the principals were under arrest. This is the first case of robbery here for several weeks. The Mexicans arrested were strangers here and are thought to have been only passing through this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McGee and family of Lampasas, are guests this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bruce.

A number of the trippers to College Station will continue to Galveston for a few days of pleasure in that resort city when activities of the Short Course are finished.

Mrs. J. T. Hoover, of Belton, returned to her home Saturday after a visit here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Welhausen.

971 PLANES, 613 GLIDERS PRODUCED IN HALF YEAR

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, July 28.—Nearly two-thirds as many gliders as aircraft were manufactured the first half of 1930 in the United States, estimates of the aeronautics branch of the department of commerce show.

A check of licenses and identification marks issued to new civil aircraft reveal that 971 airplanes and 613 gliders had been produced.

In addition to the airplanes manufactured for commercial use, 132 were exported and 279 were delivered to the military service. Manufacturers totaled 153, with only 22 of the number producing ten or more airplanes.

Noise Lessened Slightly
MONTREAL, July 28.—(AP)—Cotton stuffed in the ears reduces noise by about one-fifth, says a report by Frank G. Pedley, M. D., to the American Federation of Organizations for the Hard of Hearing.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bruce and daughter returned Sunday from Arlington and other points where they had been spending their vacation.

(By Associated Press.)
DALLAS, July 28.—Mounting returns from Saturday's primary election left the relative standings of the various candidates unchanged.

Texas Election Bureau figures at 11:00 o'clock this morning from 244 counties, 70 complete, showed Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson 54,707 votes ahead of her nearest opponent, Ross S. Sterling, in the Democratic gubernatorial race.

The totals of those seeking the governorship were as follows:

Ferguson, 201,855
Sterling, 147,148
Small, 108,432
Love, 69,597
Young, 64,862
Mayfield, 46,792
Miller, 45,772
Moody, 3,954
Loven, 2,460
Putnam, 2,455
Walker, 2,009.

United States Senator Morris Sheppard with 412,354 votes had a majority over his opponents, R. L. Henry receiving 137,955, and C. A. Mitchener 32,265.

For lieutenant governor, Witt had received 146,272, and Strong 132,274 votes.

For attorney general Jimmy Allred of Wichita Falls, received 225,948, R. L. Bobbitt 208,077.

RECRUIT TEXAS LEAGUER BECKONS FASTER COMPANY

(By Associated Press.)
SAN ANTONIO, July 28.—There's at least one Texas leaguer the fans aren't expecting to see around this loop for many years, and perhaps, not even next season.

He's Joe Moore, San Antonio rookie center fielder who has been hitting and fielding brilliantly. Moore, who hails from Gause, Texas, asked the Indians for try-out last year. He looked so good he was farmed out to Coleman in the West Texas League where he played at shortstop and second.

Although of rather slight build, Moore has been hitting at a terrific clip, compiling an average of .347 for the first half of the season, mixing in 17 doubles and nine triples.

He ranks first among the regular center fielders in manning his position, making only one error in 134 chances for an average of .993.

SILENCE STREET BAND WITH PEANUT FARMS

(By Associated Press.)
DARWIN, Australia, July 26.—Music hath charms... but not for Darwin.

Several hundred unemployed men who organized a band of ukuleles, accordions, combs, mouth organs, and tin whistles, disturbed the citizens so much that the local administrator in desperation gave all of them work.

The men have been granted blocks of land on Katherine River, where they will raise peanuts to go with their tin whistles. The government will provide subsistence until the first crop is harvested.

WEATHER REPORT

(By Associated Press.)
All Texas—Generally fair to night and Tuesday, temperature unchanged.

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SUNDOWN STORIES



THE LONG RIDE

By Mary Graham Bonner The Little Black Clock had used plenty of his magic for the trip he was going to take now. John and Peggy were ready for him, and when he told them that he was using plenty of magic they told him they hoped he wouldn't run short of it.

"Run short of my magic?" he asked, in such a laughing, hearty tone of voice that the children felt comforted at once. "I should say not," he added. "I have plenty."

"You see you're either given magic or you aren't. I've been lucky enough to have been given it, and so I'll always have it. The Grandfather Clock promised me that when he said he would give me the magic so I could turn the time backward or forward as I wished."

"I merely had to agree that I'd be willing not to tell the ordinary time. Now I have a wonderful little flying wagon here which is going to take us right around the world in one day. I turned the time ahead so this very superior flying machine could let us have this trip."

"You'll understand in a minute." It was bright and sunny as they started, and they kept on traveling and traveling and traveling. In fact they took a trip which lasted for twenty-four hours but so clever was the Clock that they were able to get back so as not to miss their sleep. He turned the time back when they got home so that they didn't lose any time at all.

But throughout the whole, long trip, they never once lost sight of the sun. They simply could not understand it. "People have always said," the Clock told them, "that if you could walk around the world in twenty-four hours and start at noon you would never lose the sun over your head. Well, we didn't walk around it but we have had that trip. We've had sunlight every minute."

Well, the Little Black Clock had given them some thrilling trips but this seemed more magical than any!

LIONS CLUB OFF FOR ANNUAL FISHING TRIP

The Ballinger Lions Club left Ballinger Monday afternoon for the Feb McWilliams Ranch to spend the night fishing and in social gathering. Part of the members left at 2:00 p. m. and others were to join them later in the afternoon. Supper will be served at 7:00 and breakfast Tuesday morning. Following breakfast the members will come back to town.

This is an annual outing for the Lions and one in which attendance is good. The good times had on former outings have been so widely advertised that the entire membership is expected to be present Monday night. A few carried cots and bedding along but leaders of the camp declare that they would be useless and that no one would be allowed to use such comforts.

B. N. Wilke and Frank C. Dickcy were in charge of the rations and both were hungry when they went to do the purchasing. A generous amount of groceries was carried and each Lion is assured of plenty to eat. No business will be attended to on the trip, strictly a social meeting of fun and fellowship being planned.

BROTHER DIES IN TENNESSEE

Mrs. S. P. Stone Sunday received word of her brother's death in Tennessee. Chas. Reginold of Pleasant, Tennessee, formerly lived in Ballinger for a short time and also in Winters. He had been a friend of W. H. Doss for 40 years.

WHERE DETROIT RADIO ANNOUNCER WAS SLAIN



Here is the lobby of the Detroit, Mich., hotel in which Gerald Buckley, radio announcer and critic of Detroit public officials, was killed by gunmen after he had finished broadcasting results of Detroit's recall election. His murder is attributed by police to racketeers whom he attacked in his radio talks.

Conditions Improving for Laboring People in South; Report Shows

(This is the seventh and last of a series of articles on a survey of "Labor in the South" conducted by the Institute for Research in the Social Sciences of the University of Virginia.)

(By Associated Press) UNIVERSITY, Va., July 28.—Wages are rising, slowly but surely, living conditions are improving in the newest of industrial empires, the South.

This is a final conclusion of the Institute of Research in the Social Sciences of the University of Virginia, based on an exhaustive survey of labor in the eleven original "slave states."

To the man who has spent his life where his ancestors for generations have lived, in mountain cabins or on tenant farms, has come new employment which has swept him into textile factories, lumber mills and furniture plants. His living conditions are far from ideal, but the Institute's survey showed them to be an improvement over his former situation.

"There are indications which point to a slow but gradual improvement in both wages and working conditions," said the report. "A large amount of capital is now flowing into the South for the development of industries other than textiles which will in time lead to a far greater diversification of industries than at present exists."

"Such diversification of industry will no doubt offer greater opportunities for the laboring classes and will in time result in the general improvement of their living standards." Dr. Abraham Berglund, professor of commerce and business administration, Dr. George T. Starnes, associate professor of commerce and business administration, and Frank T. deVyver, research associate in labor problems made the survey. They carried their investigation into the eleven original "slave states" of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas and Tennessee, and also into Kentucky and West Virginia.

It was the first sectional study made by the Institute, which heretofore has devoted itself to investigations in Virginia. The Institute was established at the University in 1926 by the Rockefeller Foundation.

Indicative of the low wages the Southern industrial worker receives, it was shown that in 1927 the eleven Southern states had 12.6 per cent of the total manufacturing establishments of the United States, produced 10.2 per cent of the value of manufactured output and employed 14 per cent of the total number of workers, but these workers were paid only 9.2 per cent of the

aggregate wages. The point often made, that the Southern worker receives benefits through cheaper houses, lights, fuel and the like make up the difference in his lower wages, the investigators believed to have been over-emphasized. Cheap house rent and fuel should be considered, they said, in the textile industry; but in other industries, such as the furniture industry, the furnishing of cheap house rent and cheap fuel was an exception rather than the rule.

"In our opinion," the report concludes, "the money wages received by the Southern workers are so low that they are only able to maintain a standard of living which considerably lower than that of similar workers in New England. That is to say, the money received by the workers of the South enable them to maintain themselves physically with little or nothing left for such emergencies as illness, accident or old age."

Misses Evelyn and Edna Routh and Lucille Sledge, Mrs. W. T. Routh and Harold Routh returned Sunday from Artesia, New Mexico, where they had been visiting relatives for the past two weeks. They returned by Carlsbad to visit the cavern.

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HOW'S your HEALTH

Edited by DR. IAGO GALDSTON for the New York Academy of Medicine

VACCINATION AGAINST TYPHOID

Every summer and fall brings its special crop of typhoid cases. The lure of the outdoors brings to some unheeding and unfortunate few a train of misery and discomfort.

For typhoid still prevails in the United States, and not a few of the gentle streams and mossy wells that lend romance to the countryside are the recipients of the typhoid-laden seepage.

One may enjoy romance, however, and still be free from the danger of infection. To achieve this, one should be vaccinated against typhoid.

It is not safe at any time to drink water from unknown and suspicious streams or wells. However should one chance to do so, the risk is reduced to a minimum through typhoid vaccination.

This preventive measure incorporates one of the most brilliant and impressive chapters of preventive medicine. For not so long ago typhoid was one of the leading cause of illness and death both in civil and military life, while today it is one of the still important but lesser health problems.

The practice of typhoid vaccination as a preventive measure began in 1896, and since then has been perfected to a high degree.

Typhoid vaccination is compulsory in practically all armies of the civilized world. During the World War four million men served in the United States army. With all the risk of exposure to this disease, only 156 of them died of typhoid.

Typhoid vaccination involves no risk beyond the soreness that follows the infection. It has been demonstrated that vaccination almost completely prevents the

danger of contracting the disease and influences for the better outcome of an attack.

BALLINGER GIRLS TO RECEIVE DEGREES

FORT WORTH, July 28.—Miss Dorothy Chaney and Miss Maxine Russell, both of Ballinger, are candidates for graduation from Texas Christian University in August.

Miss Chaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Chaney, is a candidate for the Bachelor of Music degree in violin. For the past year, she has been assistant director of the T. C. U. orchestra, and is a member of the Music Club and the Uperettes, girls' social club.

Miss Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Russell, is seeking the Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in journalism. She is a member of more campus clubs and organizations than any other student in T. C. U., having 16 memberships.

Commencement exercises for the summer class will be held the evening of Aug. 6, on the T. C. U. campus. Rev. Logan Martin, pastor of the Boulevard Christian Church, Fort Worth, will be the speaker.

Forty-eight students in all are seeking degrees this summer at T. C. U., seven of them the Masters' degree.

Holy Land Grows Oranges

JAFFA, July 28.—(AP)—Palestine is making a bid for leadership in the production of oranges. The area under cultivation has increased from 12,160 acres in 1921 to 46,000 this year and officials of the Jewish agency predict that the yield of 3,000,000 boxes this year will be increased to 12,000,000 boxes within six years.

AN 8-PAGE PICTURE SECTION IN ROTO AND COLORGRAVURE WILL BE A FEATURE OF The Daily Ledger IN ITS ENTIRE EDITION OF Friday August 8th SPORTS RADIO STARS LATE FASHIONS CURRENT EVENTS REPRODUCTIONS OF WORLD FAMOUS PAINTINGS

A Marvelous Treat to the Eye for All Readers of This Paper Gathered From All Over the World

WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF THE PUBLISHER

STILL UP UNCLE



POPULAR POWDER OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

Beauties who guard their complexions use MELLO-GLO Face Powder only. Famous for purity—its coloring matter is approved by the Government. The skin never looks pasty or flaky. It spreads more smoothly and produces a youthful bloom. Made by a new French process, MELLO-GLO Face Powder stays on longer. J. Y. Poore Drug Co.

Runge—The Helena Street paving project is now completed.

Rubber Growers Talk About Plan To Limit Output

(By Associated Press)
SINGAPORE, July 28.—Efforts of Thomas A. Edison to produce cheaper rubber are not taken seriously by the rubber planters of the Straits Settlements. Planters here are quite frank, however, in admitting that their light-hearted view of Edison's research work is "father to the thought" as any lowering of present prices for this commodity would be ruinous to the industry in this part of the world. Owing to the bottom price at which rubber is now quoted, the rubber merchants of the Straits consider 1930 a fateful year. By agreement a large proportion of the producers in Malaya, Ceylon and the Dutch East Indies ceased tapping of the rubber trees during May, but its effects as regards lightening the deep depression generally of the industry in these countries will not be realized for some time. According to some authorities the non-tapping scheme would keep from 30,000 to 40,000 tons of rubber off the market this summer.

A recent proposal being considered in the Straits Settlements is to stop tree tapping one day each week. The work now goes on seven days a week, and the producers believe a day of rest would aid the industry materially, providing the producers abide by such an agreement. One drawback to the scheme is that some of the larger producers, such as Dunlop, have declined to enter any agreement to reduce the supply. The Dunlop people assert they need all the rubber their plantations are able to produce.

Food Element is Revealed as Poison By this Scientist

(By Associated Press)
ANN HARBOR, Mich., June 28.—Cystine, a little known food element in proteins, shows in some unusual experiments at the University of Michigan, how healthful food may become deadly poison.

This substance is white and crystalline, one of the amino acids in meat and other protein foods. It has been fed to rats by Prof. L. H. Newburgh, in study of the causes of nephritis, a disease of the kidneys.

He found, as did Lafayette Mendel, that it is a necessity to health of the rats. An insufficiency did harm to them. But it could also be lethal poison, and its good and bad effects depended altogether on the amount eaten.

When it was reduced to three parts in ten thousand on the diet, the rats failed to grow well. Twice that amount was just right for health.

It became harmful when increased to six to ten parts in one thousand; at five per cent it was poison; at 10 it killed rats in a few days; and at 20 was quick death.

Professor Newburgh sought the substances in proteins and the amounts that may cause nephritis.

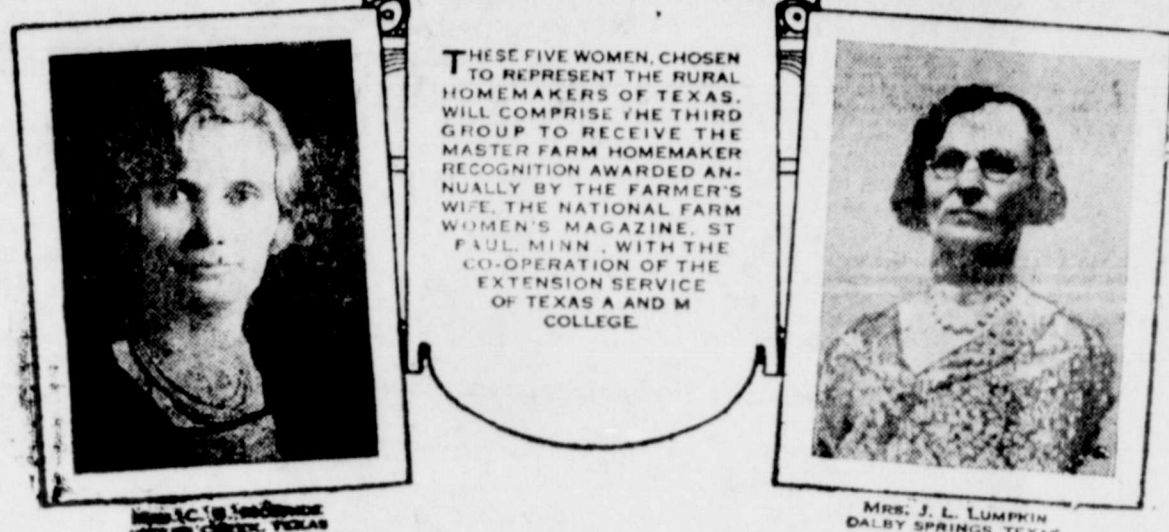
"It may be difficult," he said, "to believe that an essential food-stuff is capable of damaging the kidney."

Yet he concluded that precisely this can happen. The length of time is also important, and the amino acids vary in effects.

Professor Newburgh points out that the character of proteins differ in casein, beef muscle, beef liver and seeds of cereals and vegetables. These characters are more important than concentration or length of feeding.

Belgians Like Telephones
BRUSSELS, July 28.—(AP)—There are 66,000 more telephone users in Belgium today than there were two years ago, according to statistics recently published. In 1929 the calls totalled 201,000,000 against 158,000,000 in 1927.

FARM WOMEN HONORED AT SHORT COURSE



THESE FIVE WOMEN, CHOSEN TO REPRESENT THE RURAL HOMEMAKERS OF TEXAS, WILL COMPRISE THE THIRD GROUP TO RECEIVE THE MASTER FARM HOMEMAKER RECOGNITION AWARDED ANNUALLY BY THE FARMER'S WIFE, THE NATIONAL FARM WOMEN'S MAGAZINE, ST. PAUL, MINN., WITH THE CO-OPERATION OF THE EXTENSION SERVICE OF TEXAS A AND M COLLEGE.

COLLEGE STATION, July 28.— county; Mrs. L. H. Lane, Mission, by the farm women's magazines Texas farm women as very mat- Hidalgo county; Mrs. C. B. Mc- and cooperating state colleges this erial contributors to the welfare of Bride, Indian Creek, Brown coun- year. They make up the third ty; Mrs. O. A. Blankenship, Am- group accorded such recognition opening day of the twenty-first arillo, Potter county; Mrs. J. L. in Texas. annual Farmers Short Course here Lumpkin, Dalby Springs, Bowie The five were selected on basis today in the award by The Farm- county. of records by state judging com- In the presence of a host of m- ward, assistant state home dem- mittee of which Miss Bess Ed- farm women and girls attending mation Service, was chairman. The ners were presented by Miss Lu- cile W. Reynolds, of The Farmer's wife staff, with gold pins em- blematic of the title accorded. The five women in question are recognition, winners in the state- Texas' representatives among near- ly 100 outstanding farm women of McCarroll, Mobeetle, Wheeler twenty-one states to be honored

Amusements

Vallee, Band, Give Talents in Lavish Film at Palace Music—music—music!

Five hitting songs from the golden throat of America's newest radio idol—Rudy Vallee. Saxophone and clarinet solos by the same master of these two instruments.

A complete colorful orchestral background by the Connecticut Yankees, who, under Vallee's leadership, have charmed the world.

Such is the extravagant musical festival offered patrons at the Palace Theatre, where Radio Pictures' all-talking film, "The Vagabond Lover," is now showing.

The songs which are crooned from the screen by Vallee are "I Love You, Believe Me, I Love You," "I'll be Reminded of You," "If You Were the Only Girl and I Were the Only Boy," "A Little Kiss Each Morning, a Little Kiss Each Night," and "I'm Just a Vagabond Lover."

The selections were made by Rudy himself, who inspected more than 200 songs for his screen debut.

Marshall Neilan, the director, with a colorful story based on incidents in Rudy Vallee's life, has produced one of the most lavish musical shows ever seen on the screen.

Sally Blane, Radio Pictures' baby starlet is the foil for the hero's love-making. Others in the cast include Marie Dressler, Nella Walker, Eddie Nugent, Danny O'Shea, Alan Roscoe, Charles Sellon and Norman Peck.

Stage and Screen Art Combined in "Strictly Unconventional"

"Strictly Unconventional" soon to appear at the Palace Theatre, is particularly interesting to students of the drama because it definitely demonstrates the quick manner in which the screen and stage have merged to develop the new art of talking pictures.

This picture, for example, adapted from W. Somerset Maugham's celebrated stage play, "The Circle," is the first screen directorial effort of one of New York's most successful stage

craftsmen. David Burton produced such stage hits as "The Swan," "Serena Bianchi," and "The Royal Family."

In the cast are two who have been entirely devoted to the screen for over ten years, Lewis Stone and Ernest Torrence; three, Catherine Dale Owen, Mary Forbes and Tyrell Davis, who abandoned the stage less than six months ago; and two, Allison Skipworth and Paul Cavanagh, who make their initial American screen appearance by way of this vehicle.

"Strictly Unconventional" abundantly demonstrates that neither stage nor screen is being killed by the talkies," stated Burton recently. "There is plenty of room for the three expressive arts, and no competent artist will lose his position, no matter where he received his original training. There is no doubt, however, that we have reach a point where it

Say Soviet Hit Pearl Prices
BRISBANE, Australia, July 28.—(AP)—The pearling industry in northern Australia holds the Soviet regime in Russia partly responsible for a slump in prices. Pearls were eagerly sought in Russia before the revolution as charms, but such beliefs have been abolished by the soviet rulers.

Many southern cities have revised their building codes to cope with the termite, an ant which devours wood beams.



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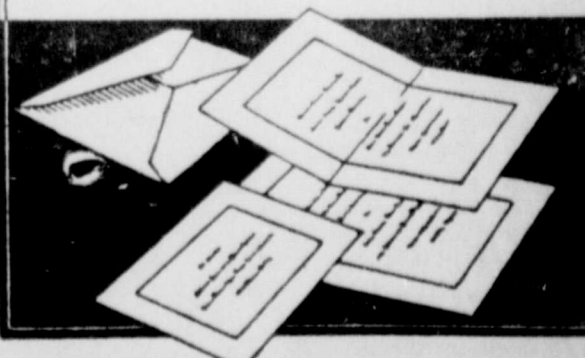
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Two cents per word first insertion and no advertisement accepted for less than 25 cents. All subsequent insertions 1c per word each insertion.

All classified advertisements must be accompanied by cash unless advertiser has a regular account with the paper.

No classified advertisement accepted on an "until ordered out" basis. The number of times the ad is to run must be specified.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 319. 811 Seventh Street. 28-8td.*

FOR RENT—Downstairs apartment. Phone 81. 2-ftd

Deaths

John Henry Goetz
John Henry Goetz, 45, died at his home near Miles Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. He had been in ill health for the past six months, during that period undergoing several operations.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 from the Miles Lutheran Church by Rev. F. W. Henkel, assisted by Rev. Robert Mohr. Interment will be made in the protestant cemetery at Rowena.

Decedent is survived by his widow and seven children. The children are: Eleanor, Erma, Elizabeth, Johanna, Freddie, Jinita, and Della Marie. Three brothers, William Goetz, Bethel; Diederich Goetz, Miles; and Henry Goetz, Rowena; and two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Bruckmeyer, New Ulm; and Mrs. Annie Patterson, Rowena, also survive.

The body was brought to the King-Holt undertaking establishment here, prepared for burial and taken back to the home late Sunday afternoon. King-Holt undertakers are in charge of funeral arrangements.

Weddings

Buchanan-Smith
A. T. Buchanan and Mrs. Ina Smith were married here Saturday night by Rev. M. C. Golden and left at once for Pecos where they will make their future home. Mrs. Smith is well known here having resided here for a number of years. Mr. Buchanan is a young business man of Pecos and friends wish for them every happiness in the future.

Card of Thanks
To the Voters of Runnels county, Dear Friends:—
I would love to come to you personally and thank you for standing by me so faithfully last Saturday but I'm afraid that will be impossible to do in 30 days time, so I am taking this method of saying that I do appreciate what my friends did for me, and if you will resolve now and go and do that again August 23rd I shall be satisfied regardless of the results.

To those that supported Mr. Bateman in the first primary, I will say that this is a personal solicitation of your vote.

I have never fallen out with or had the slightest ill will toward those that voted for the other candidates but now that your man has lost, I'll appreciate your vote in the second primary.

Very truly yours,
W. L. BROWN. 1-d&w

NAPLES HOLDS LEAD IN ITALIAN CITIES CENSUS

(By Associated Press)
NAPLES, Italy, July 28.—While the United States is fascinated by the study of the growth of her cities in the light of the present census returns, a similar kind of interest in Italy is centered on the race of the two largest cities, Naples and Milan.

Figures just given out, as of May 1, show that Naples leads, with 980,338 inhabitants, while Milan is just 8,161 behind, with 972,177. Rome has 931,216.

In the last six months Milan has been gradually drawing up on her rival. On December 31 the difference between her and Naples was 12,243.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA TO MEET

There will be a special meeting of the Royal Neighbors of America, Tuesday, July 29th at 4:00 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Edel Bell Walker, Recorder.

Be wise and advertise.

Courthouse Where Dred Scott Case Started Abandoned for \$4,500,000 St. Louis Structure



St. Louis' historic courthouse (lower right) has been abandoned for a new \$4,500,000 structure (left). Slaves once were auctioned on the steps of the old building and the famous Dred Scott case heard there, where Scott's mark (top right) is still on record.

By E. K. Butler
(Associated Press Feature Service Writer)
ST. LOUIS, July 28.—A gray old building where the course of a nation started to swerve, has fallen victim of a swift-paced age.

A new, more stately temple of justice has pushed aside St. Louis' historic court house, mellowed by its century of service in the law.

There the history-making Dred Scott case was initiated. There once slaves were auctioned on the steps.

Among the 600,000 files moved to the new Civil Courts building, none was given as much attention as the file of the Dred Scott case. Historians see it as one of the direct causes of the Civil war.

Yellowed by age, 58 long-hand documents were carried by the circuit clerk, John Small, to the vault of the new building.

The Dred Scott case file, prized possession of the court, consists of pleas, subpoenas, depositions, motion for a new trial and bills of exceptions which had a part in the original case.

The first petition in the now noted slavery case was filed in

the St. Louis Circuit court April 6, 1846. The paper set forth that Dred Scott was claimed as a slave by Irene Emerson, widow of Dr. John Emerson, an army surgeon. It stated that since the negro had lived with the Emersons in free territory for more than 7 years, he should be allowed to sue for his freedom.

After long litigation, Scott was given his freedom by the circuit court only to have the decision reversed by the Missouri state supreme court.

Meantime the negro became the property of an absentee master living in New York. Anti-slavery lawyers continued their interest. The case finally reached the United States supreme court. In the final decision, the Missouri compromise was voided, and masters were given right to hold slaves anywhere in the federal domain.

The old courthouse dates from 1833. The new Civil Courts building rises 13 stories and cost \$4,500,000.

The future of the old courthouse is uncertain. It may become a museum.

TO MY FRIENDS

I want to express my sincere thanks to all of my true and loyal friends who supported me and stood by me in this election. It was hard for me to believe that I would be so unmercifully slandered and lied on in the last few days of this campaign, after I had so earnestly and faithfully put forth by every effort to enforce the laws and to give the people of this county the very best service it was in my power to give.

But I want all my friends who supported me to give Mr. Holt their hearty cooperation and try to help him and I am sure that they are the type of men and women that had much rather lend a helping hand to any one than to unjustly criticize him.

I do not regret in any way the many sleepless nights I have spent trying to render the people

of my county some valuable service, and I hope that they will bring in the man if there was any, implicated in the death of Willard McMillan as they promised the father of Willard, and the people they would do, should I be defeated.

Thanking you all once more for your loyal support, I am,
Your true Friend,
R. E. McWILLIAMS 1-d&w

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORT

Baptist
Enrollment, 566
Present, 290
New Members, 2
Visitors, 7
Offering, \$99.70

Scratch Pads, 25c per pound, at Ledger office. tfd

Scouting New Books

By Richard Massock
NEW YORK, July 28.—An Englishman has taken his fellow countrymen to task for their treatment of the long-suffering Indians and asks, in the title of his book, "Must England Lose India?"

The writer is Lieut. Col Arthur Osburn, D. S. O., a British army officer and medical man who lived in India many years and who thinks he found the root of the trouble in that stormy country of a hundred million souls.

It lies, he believes, in the English public school system, which is not at all like the American. The cruelty with which he found the Indians treated he traces directly to similar cruelty with which the older boys cow youngsters and, Osburn says, develop into snobs.

Thus, he believes, they are themselves all set to become Negrophobes when they enter the Indian civil or military service.

India Rule of Might
India, Osburn says, is held and governed "by might and not by right."

His book is an appeal to the English governing classes "to drop a little of their stupid arrogance and racial and cast snobbery, if only for the sake of that great heterogeneous 'empire' about which they are always shouting but which they are constantly doing their very best to make unpopulated and consequently insecure."

The English public school boy is a bully, Col. Osburn charges, out of his own experience. And so, when he goes to India, he again is a bully toward the small, weak and underfed coolies and servants.

In school he has developed a superiority complex by knocking about the smaller boys and "ragging" them, an attitude condoned by school authorities until it has become a tradition.

In India he demands obeisance from the natives and strikes those who can not retaliate without their names getting on the police lists as "seditious" characters. With the Englishman's condescension, the native police force, Osburn says, has become a corrupt band of black mailers.

Osburn cites instances from his own experience of natives who have been beaten by Englishmen merely because they seemed to be "cheeky." He recalls the "crawling order" of one official, which required all the people of Indian town, including women and children, to crawl on their stomachs past a certain point because a missionary was "insulted" there.

Excuses Morals
Osburn also takes up Miss Katherine Mayo's statement in "Mother India."

He excuses the Indian's morals

on climatic and physiological grounds. He suggests that, even without considering the poor physical condition of the tropical people and their anxiety neurosis which he attributes to oppression, their behavior is scarcely worse than that of European and of English themselves.

The book is a stinging rebuke, written with sensational candor. "All we can do for the Indian," Osburn says, "if we are to remain as his governor, is to free him as far as possible from his economic servitude, educate him to appreciate the advantages of hygiene and good order, and leave him to grow up."

THANKS VOTERS

To the Voters of Commissioners Precinct No. 1:

I want to thank you for the way you remembered me in Saturday's election. To the ones who did not support me I ask that you join me now and let's pull together for the best administration we have ever had.

Very respectfully,
T. J. PARRISH. d&w*

Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Smith, of Breckenridge, spent the week-end here visiting relatives and friends.

"Peace Policy" Marks Alaskan Political Joust

(By Associated Press)
JUNEAU, Alaska, July 28.—No more are chips to grace the shoulders of Alaska politicians in dealing with the federal government.

Sobered by the economic depression caused by loss of population following the world war, a policy of soft persuasion is planned.

A new delegate to Congress will be elected this November, and republicans, who dominate Alaska, have chosen Judge James Wickersham to be their envoy of peace.

Wickersham 10 years ago retired from politics after serving the territory 12 years in Washington. Now 73, he has been the center of much controversy in 40 years of growing up with the territory. Always champion of local interests, he takes the name republican, but actually has been a whole party by himself.

He expects to "get along more peacefully" with the national administration, if elected, than did Dan Sutherland, whose 10 years at Washington have been stormy.

Opposing Wickersham is his old political foe, George G. Grigsby. Grigsby is the only democrat ever to go to congress for Alaska. The house of representatives finally decided the post he held in 1919-21 rightfully belonged to Wickersham after the judge contested the election.

With half of the population of Alaska natives, the Indian vote is

an important element and in a close election, which possibly can occur this fall, probably would be a deciding factor.

Wickersham always has had their backing. He is retained as attorney by several tribes in their fight to obtain payment from the government for "their land" as Indians have been paid in the United States.

Wickersham has spent most of the last 10 years in quiet seclusion occupied with writing, completing a bibliography of Alaska and studying Russian to decipher musty records of the first settlements.

SPEED PRIZE TO BE SEGRAVE MEMORIAL

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, July 28.—A trophy to be known as the "Segrave Award for Achievement on Land, Water, or in the Air," in memory of Sir Henry Segrave, who was killed while making a world water speed record on Lake Windermere, has been established.

Friends of the dead speed king

will award the prize each year to the Briton who gives the best demonstration of the possibilities of travel by land, air or water.

"The question of paying an appropriate tribute to the member of Sir Henry Segrave is in the minds of many," said an official memorandum. "We have in mind a scheme to encourage the youth of Great Britain to follow the ideals which Sir Henry kept always in his heart."

Among those signing the memorandum were H. Gordon Selfridge, Lord Louis Mountbatten, Malcolm Campbell, and Sir Phillip Sasson.

TO HARVEST RICE CROP

(By Associated Press)
LIBERTY, July 28.—Machinery is being set in order for harvesting Liberty county's 20,000-acre rice crop, which according to reports, is in "excellent condition." The dry weather did only scattered damage.

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