

# BALLINGER DAILY LEDGER

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BALLINGER TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1930.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

## District Court to Face Docket with 72 Cases

Court will open here Monday with a total of 72 cases on the docket for disposal. First week will take up civil cases which total 54, 6 to be tried by jury and 48 non-jury trials.

The non-jury cases are divided as follows: Seven for forfeiture of bond, 14 divorces, 6 damage suits, 12 for debt and foreclosure, and 9 miscellaneous.

Criminal cases pending on the docket are divided as follows: One burglary, 1 embezzlement, 1 murder, and 15 liquor violations.

The murder case to be tried here at this term is the State of Texas vs. Ernho Ortiz, and was transferred to Ballinger from Paint Rock a few months ago. In the trial at that place Ortiz was given the death penalty for the alleged murder of his daughter in Concho county last August.

District Judge E. J. Miller granted a new trial on account of irregularities in the jury room while the case was being deliberated, and also changed the trial to this city. Frank Hartgraves defended the Mexican at Paint Rock but it not known whether he will act as counsel here. All witnesses used at Paint Rock will be summoned for the trial here and it is expected that only about one day will be taken to submit the evidence to the jury.

Final court attaches expect District Attorney Walter U. Early to work hard to clear up the docket as this will be his last appearance as prosecutor in the court at Ballinger.

County Attorney Roy Hill said Wednesday that about 24 cases were awaiting investigation by the grand jury and their work this term would be longer than usual. Most of these cases, Mr. Hill stated, were in good condition and would require very little time to probe, however a few cases of intent to murder would require the interviewing of many witnesses by the twelve men.

Six civil cases to be tried before, juries will consume a large portion of the court's time during civil weeks. It is expected that a large per cent of the non-jury cases will be tried the first week, with the second week taking up criminal charges.

## DANGER FROM FIREWORKS FIRES SHOWS DECREASE

(By Associated Press) AUSTIN, Oct. 15.—The danger from fireworks has decreased approximately 100 percent since the development of a high type of explosive and as a result of improvements made since the World War, according to testimony introduced at a recent session of the Texas insurance commission by fireworks manufacturers who were seeking a lower rate of insurance for merchants handling their wares.

The majority of the fire crackers manufactured now will not catch flames of ignited and tossed into a pile of excelsior, according to A. A. Weldon of Houston. Weldon classed the skyrocket as the only dangerous piece of fireworks.

Humor was injected into the meeting when one of the insurance representatives asked if the fireworks manufacturers were advocating the use of fire crackers as a fire preventive.

Oklahoma farmers are suffering heavy loss of livestock because of a lack of veterinarians, says Dr. C. C. Hise, state veterinarian.

Fewer banks failed in Oklahoma this year than last.

## Pope Sanctions Royal Wedding

(By Associated Press) VATICAN CITY, Oct. 15.—Pope Pius XI today granted a special dispensation permitting the marriage of King Boris III, of Bulgaria, and Princess Giovanna, of Italy, on Boris' written promise that all children from the marriage will be educated and baptized Roman Catholics.

Boris is a member of the Greek Catholic Church, the state religion of Bulgaria. The princess is a staunch Roman Catholic. The wedding is to take place at Assisi, Italy, October 25.

## Federals Claim Further Success

(By Associated Press) RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 15.—The Brazilian revolution is in its eleventh day with available reports indicating that the government has the edge in military operations. The federals claim victories in all sectors, particularly along the 200-mile Sao Paulo-Parana front, in Minas Geraes, and east of Rio de Janeiro.

The rebels predict a decisive battle along the Sao Paulo-Parana front today or tomorrow.

## September Cotton Consumption Given

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—The census bureau today announced that cotton consumed in September amounted to 394,321 bales of lint and 62,798 bales of linters, as compared with 352,335 bales of lint and 57,010 bales of linters during the preceding month, and 545,834 bales of lint and 81,894 bales of linters during September 1929.

## BLAZE DOES SLIGHT DAMAGE TO RESIDENCE

Fire at a house on Fifth Street Wednesday morning belonging to Dr. F. M. Hale did slight damage but was soon out after the neighbors arrived and put water on the burning wall. The fire originated in a room from a gas water heater in some way but fortunately was discovered soon by parties living in the house. Wallpaper on the wall was damaged but otherwise the fire did not damage the room.

## 12 Rural Schools In County Opened

Twelve Runnels county schools began their work Monday and Tuesday of this week and several others who expected to open were postponed one week because of the wet weather preceding and cotton still needing picking.

Dale was scheduled to start Monday morning but did not open until Tuesday as teachers were waterbound in Brownwood and could not reach here until that time.

One of the biggest openings in the county was at Hatchel Monday morning. An unusually large number of patrons were present and many expressed themselves regard the present term and what they expected from the school this year. Principal H. R. Gassiot, who has taught in this county for a number of years, was very complimentary of the interest shown and said it was the best opening he had ever had in a school during his teaching experience. He especially complimented the board of trustees who had all rooms and grounds in perfect condition as well as all equipment. The board at Hatchel is composed of Scott Guin, Wirt Bales and G. A. Heniger. Teachers besides Mr. Gassiot are Miss Inez Parker, primary, and Miss Alma Ryan, intermediate.

Other schools beginning their terms Monday morning were Gruenwald, Cross Roads, Red Bank, Kristoff, Bell, Brookshier, Cochran, Independence, Wingate, and Pumphrey.

All these schools have equipment in first class condition for the coming term. A few stoves are being repaired to take care of the pupils during cold weather and some new shades are being placed in rooms where light is not correct.

Most of the county schools are open and those still closed will begin their year's work within the next two weeks it is believed.

All independent district schools are now teaching. Wingate was the last to start but had a large enrolment and much interest was shown Monday morning when students and patrons assembled. Miss Eugenia Baskin, of Ballinger, is a member of the faculty of the Wingate school.

## PLANE ROOSTS IN LIVE WIRES



Gus Manhart (inset), pilot, Edinburg, Texas, escaped safely when his plane landed in a network of live wires.

## First Program is Ready For Achievement Week

Fair Park was a busy place Wednesday morning as the club women, boys and girls thronged the agricultural building, arranging their displays for the opening of Achievement Week here today. More than half the exhibits were in position Wednesday morning and others were started and only lacked the placing of a few products to be ready for public inspection.

The entire west side of the building is occupied by boys' 4H club exhibits with the county agricultural display in the center of that side. All clubs are filling the entire score card and some fine quality feeds are to be seen.

The county booth is very attractive and is far more so than would be expected on a dry year. A watermelon, perfectly shaped and weighing 93 pounds, is the centerpiece, with other products grouped around it. Those who have not seen this display at other nearby fairs will be repaid for their trip to Fair Park to see it on its last showing.

The state department of agriculture's exhibit of edible nuts will attract many persons during the remainder of the week. Practically every variety of pecan grown in this state is on display in this booth as well as cases showing all kinds of budding and pruning methods. The display has been carefully selected, is well arranged and one of the best ever shown here. Mr. Romberg of the state department at Austin, is here with the exhibit and will be glad to meet those interested in pecan growing, explain varieties and methods of obtaining the best results with pecan orchards.

Two displays that will give the crowds much pleasure have been entered by Miss Hortense Holt and Mrs. H. H. Thomson, local art instructors. Each have arranged a large booth, completely filled with pictures, decorative objects and china. Arrangement of each is good and the displays would do credit to a large fair. Miss Holt has featured nothing but her own work in her display while Mrs. Thomson is showing a large number of pictures by her students. These displays will be found in the booths usually occupied by schools during the Runnels County Fair.

Displays arranged by the girls and women of the county will give anyone a good appetite. All kinds of canned eats are on display and their quality and appearance is a temptation to act as a judge in this department. In addition to these articles a number of dresses and other sewing is exhibited.

The program will open officially tonight at 7:45 when more than fifty men will show what the well dressed women are wearing this season. This big feature is directed by Robert E. Bruce. All models have selected and fitted their costumes and are ready to make their bow tonight. The show will be a roar of laughter from start to finish, so say those who have witnessed rehearsals.

The grand finale will be a wedding scene in which George Holman will appear as the blushing bride, wearing the things the correctly dressed bride should wear. The Ballinger Band will furnish music for the occasion and all local people are expected to be present promptly at 7:45. The band concert will begin at 7:30, and with all midway attractions open there will be plenty of entertainment from 6:00 p. m. until midnight.

Many wagon loads of gravel have been placed in the muddy spots at Fair Park and there is no danger of wet grounds interfering with traffic.

## Court Affirms Death Sentence

(By Associated Press) AUSTIN, Oct. 15.—The death sentence of Clyde Thompson for the fatal shooting of A. L. Shook, Eastland county oil worker, on September 8, 1928, was affirmed by the state court of criminal appeals today.

The court also dismissed the appeal by Pedro Aguilar, sentenced to death on charges of murdering C. R. Dakan, of Reeves county, because Aguilar is a fugitive.

## OIL MILL EMPLOYEE IS SERIOUSLY INJURED

E. R. Cooper, employee of the Ballinger Cotton Oil Company, received serious wounds Monday night about 9:00 o'clock when he was caught in a lint roller at the plant. Mr. Cooper lost two fingers from his right hand and received deep cuts on his right wrist and arm every five-eighths of an inch where he was pulled into the saw. These wounds began at his hand and ran above his elbow on the right arm.

He was rushed to the Halley & Love Sanitarium where he was treated and his wounds dressed. Several yards of stitches were taken in sewing up his wounded arm and it will be some time before he is able to determine the result of the injury. Physicians stated Wednesday morning that he was improving remarkably and they felt sure the arm would be saved.

Mr. Cooper and his wife live in Ballinger and for some time have been connected with the oil mill.

## Fleagle Dies from Gun Shot Wound

(By Associated Press) SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 15.—Jake Fleagle, notorious Colorado bank robber and murderer, who was shot by officers when captured at Branson, Missouri, yesterday, died in a hospital here today.

Be wise and advertise.

## Labor Convention Protest Wage Cut At Naval Yards

(By Associated Press) BOSTON, Oct. 15.—The American Federation of Labor, in convention here today, instructed its president, William Green to protest personally to President Hoover against the alleged wage reduction in government naval yards.

The convention's action followed an attack on Secretary of Navy Charles F. Adams, who was accused of attempting to lower wages through reclassification of employees.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—The assistant secretary of navy here today denied that the navy department is reclassifying naval yard employees in an attempt to reduce wages.

## 2 Women Fliers Resume Flights

(By Associated Press) AMARILLO, Oct. 15.—Miss Laura Ingalls, St. Louis flier who is seeking to set a new west-to-east women's transcontinental flight record, left here at 8:11 this morning for Wichita, Kansas.

Miss Ingalls arrived here from Los Angeles Sunday, had flying weather detaining her here until this morning.

Mrs. Keith Miller, British flier, who is attempting to lower Miss Ingalls' east-to-west transcontinental flight record, hopped off at Wichita, Kansas, for Amarillo at 7:15 this morning.

## FARMER WINS FIRST FOR SEVEN YEARS

(By Associated Press) MARSHALL, Tex., Oct. 15.—If Drue Moore doesn't decide to quit, it is likely the Central East Texas Fair in years to come will find it difficult to find farmers to enter individual agricultural exhibits.

Moore has won first place at the fair every year and the exposition has just passed its seventh birthday.

And that is not all—Moore's community, Fairview, has won first place every year with the exception of 1928, having been chosen out by Maple Springs.

Moore also has been in charge of the county's exhibits at the state fairs of Texas and Louisiana, the South Texas Fair at Beaumont, the Houston Fair, and the East Texas Fair at Tyler for more than five years. The county has won more first-place honors at the large fairs than any other county in the state in the same period of time.

Moore has been a member of the county commissioners' court for more than eight years.

## MAY MOVE O. HENRY HOME

(By Associated Press) AUSTIN, Oct. 15.—Removal of the old home of O. Henry, memorable short story writer, from its present obscure location in the eastern section of Austin to Brush Park has been proposed by Samuel E. Gideon, professor of architecture at the University of Texas. Gideon also proposed that the name of the park be changed to O. Henry Park.

The university professor suggested that the present Second Ward Park be renamed Swisher Park in memory of John Swisher, treasurer of the Republic of Texas under President Lamar. The Swisher homestead is being restored.

U. S. Sound Movie Exports Great WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—(P)—Foreign sales of American sound motion picture equipment reached \$4,585,000 during the first half of 1930. The United Kingdom was the best market.

## Floods in Mexico Stop Rail Traffic

(By Associated Press) QUERETARO, Mexico, Oct. 15.—Floods covered railroad tracks for more than a kilometer north of this city today, halting rail traffic between Mexico City and Guadaluajara, and Mexico City and Laredo, Texas.

Queretaro is an important junction on the National Lines of Mexico.

Be wise and advertise.

## Probing 19 Deaths from Drinking Poison Alcohol

## Red Cross Drive Plans Completed

Plans were completed here Tuesday afternoon for the staging of the Red Cross Roll Call next Tuesday morning at 9:00 o'clock. Eight men workers will start at that time to canvass the town for finances for that organization. The funds will be solicited in two different ways, memberships at \$1 per individual, and other donations for relief work.

Membership money will be divided, 50 cents on each one staying here in the local fund and the remainder going to national headquarters. All relief money raised will go to Wichita Falls to the fund from which \$2,000 has recently been spent in this county on the free seed proposition.

Wednesday afternoon Boy Scouts will begin to distribute window cards, booklets telling of the work of the Red Cross, windshield stickers and other material. Merchants and car owners are asked to let the cards and stickers stay in place for one week and until after the campaign is over.

On the day of the drive each one paying his membership will be given a card showing that they are members in good standing for the year 1930, and also a Red Cross button to pin on their coat. This button should be worn by everyone until after the drive is over as it will help solicitors to determine who has already paid their dues for the year and also to keep from being solicited again.

All workers will be given complete instructions in full details just before starting their work Tuesday. Workers who have agreed to work on the campaign so far are E. Shepperd, E. M. Lynn, J. A. Killough, Scott H. Mack, Fred Holliday, Chas. Coombs, M. S. Karmany and E. E. King.

A committee of about twelve ladies will be asked to work in the residential section of the town and until everyone has been given a chance to join the organization.

## Planes Leave Fields On New Mail Route

(By Associated Press) DALLAS, Oct. 15.—Inaugurating the Atlanta to Los Angeles transcontinental air mail route, planes left Atlanta, Dallas and Los Angeles simultaneously this morning.

Dallas is the night stop point, as there will be no night flying on this route.

Planes left Dallas for both the east and west coasts, and planes from both coasts are flying to Dallas.

Many notable personages are aboard the inaugural ships as well as heavy cargoes of mail.

Bob Miller, of Paint Rock, was in Ballinger Wednesday morning and stated that the high waters on the Concho River were about the highest he had ever seen at that place. Some damage resulted to property near the Concho Monday.

Be wise and advertise.

## Turkey Grading School at Angelo

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Dr. R. B. Rhee, assistant commissioner of the industrial alcohol division of the prohibition bureau, today announced that he had ordered an inquiry into nineteen deaths during the past two weeks at Newark, New Jersey, assertedly from drinking denatured alcohol diverted from commercial channels.

If it is found that the alcohol was diverted from government permittees, Rhee said he would try to find out how the diversion was made and who was responsible.

## Turkey Grading School at Angelo October 20 to 25

(By Associated Press) SAN ANGELO, Oct. 15.—The second turkey grading school ever held in the United States will be conducted here October 20-25 at the same time the West Texas county and home demonstration agents meet.

The turkey grading school is the only one to be held in the Southwest this year and is expected to draw a high percentage of those connected with co-operative poultry marketing associations.

Market specialists of the federal bureau of economics, the state department of agriculture and the extension department of A & M. College will participate in the program, furnishing systematic instruction to the turkey graders at a nominal fee made possible by the government's sponsoring the program.

The first turkey grading school was held in Salt Lake City last year.

During the week of instruction here, the prospective graders will be fully trained. They will receive a certificate at the end of the short course.

Several flocks of turkeys are being prepared in Tom Green county for use in the school. The turkeys will be slaughtered and graded and experimented with in the course of study.

## RAILROAD IS GREAT AID

(By Associated Press) ELDORADO, Oct. 15.—After three months of use it has been demonstrated that the new railroad through Secheiler county is of untold value and convenience to the citizens and is a paying proposition.

According to R. T. Whitehead, station agent for the Santa Fe at this place, the shipments in and out of Eldorado during the last three months have brought revenue of approximately \$34,000. The duties of the agent have increased until an assistant has been provided for him.

Many notable personages are aboard the inaugural ships as well as heavy cargoes of mail.

## WEATHER REPORT

(By Associated Press) West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Cooler in the Panhandle tonight; cooler in the north portion Thursday. East Texas—Fair tonight and Thursday.

**The New 1931 Victor**  
Five Circuit Screen-Grid  
Micro-Synchronous  
**RADIO**  
Is Now On Display at  
**J. Y. Pearce Drug Co.**  
Victor is again leader in tone reproduction. Come in and get a real thrill hearing and seeing this marvelous radio.

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It is just a few days over two months until Christmas. Such a thing seems impossible. The extremely hot summer is just coming to a close and now merchants begin to think about selling gift articles to their patrons. Most buyers have already selected their stocks for the coming Yuletide and within a little more than a month will have them on display.

Texas has a total of 496,007 farms. This is an increase since 1926 of more than 30,000 farms which shows that Texas is rapidly going to the agricultural. The state produces in normal years more than 5,000,000 bales of cotton and is gradually beginning to make other crops leaders. For years agricultural experts have been recommending other crops for Texas farmers but for some reason they have been slow to cut loose from cotton and try anything else. This year with cotton selling at a low price is expected to do much toward diversifying this state.

It is time to show your loyalty. Achievement Week opens tonight at Fair Par and the attendance of every man, woman and child in Ballinger is needed to put the week over successfully. This week is different in one respect from fall fairs. Each night a complete new program will be presented and local people who want to be loyal to the cause are not only asked to attend once but three nights. The admission has been held low, only 25 cents for the entire show and it will take great number to make the occasion a financial success. A few months ago it was thought best to call off the Rannels county fair. Calling off a fair is not as simple as it may seem. There are certain expenses that go on whether a fair is held or not and the association finds themselves badly in need of funds to handle these expenses. Lease money must be paid, insurance is due, a few repairs are necessary this year, a few debts were carried over and in order to have a good start next year the state must be wiped clean this fall. The clubs of Rannels county showed their loyalty and have given much time and expense in getting ready to stage a small fair known as Achievement Week. The front gate charge has been eliminated and a program far surpassing those ordinarily seen at fairs will be shown at a flat charge of 25 cents for everyone over seven years of age and free for younger children. Everyone in the past has been proud of the Rannels county fair and in order to see that institution grow and prosper, they should decide now to rally to the programs this week and put them over financially for the benefit of the fair association and the Rannels county clubs. Feature night will offer one of the biggest programs ever seen here with more than 500 taking part and a band of 100 musicians furnishing the music. Be there Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights.

Would Cut "Gas" Evaporation  
BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Oct. 15.—25% Less loss of gasoline through evaporation is the goal of the bureau of mines here. A joint study of evaporation is being made by the bureau and the state.

**On The Screen**  
GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM  
The beauty rendered by Gouraud's Oriental Cream stands the test. It gives an alluring, healthy appearance that will not rub off, streak or spot.  
No "touching up" necessary as the skin retains the delightfully soft, seductive beauty under all conditions.

HOW'S your HEALTH

Edited by DR. JACOB GALSTON, M.D., of the New York Acupuncture Institute

**NURSING**  
There is a statue at Waterloo Place in London of a gentle, sad-eyed woman in mid-Victorian garb, bearing a symbolic lamp in her right hand, while with the left, she holds her trailing skirt.

It is the statue of Florence Nightingale, heroine of the Crimean War, who brought comfort and solace to soldiers of the battlefield and who later extended her labors to assuage the sorrow and suffering of sick mankind in peaceful times.

Florence Nightingale, whose interest in nursing was first aroused by the terrible loss of life which British soldiers suffered during the Crimean War, set herself a life task of developing nursing for hospitals and homes.

As part of her crusade, she wrote a popular book of instruction on home nursing. So great was the need of such a work that

15,000 copies were sold within a month and by 1850, the booklet was reprinted and translated into several languages.

The art of nursing since the days of Florence Nightingale's "Notes on Nursing" has made great progress, but one main idea which she emphasized therein holds as valid today as ever before.

This is the idea that women are, and probably will remain, the nurses of the world—that few if any women escape the responsibility of the care of some sick or helpless one, and that in consequence, it should be part of every woman's training to have as much of a knowledge of nursing as will enable her to take care of those who, in the home or elsewhere, "naturally" look to her for care and protection.

(Continued—The Tuberculosis Case)

Afghan Girls Toss Away Lip Sticks, Resume Old Native Dress and Ways

PESHAWAR, India, Oct. 15.—Remnants of Amanullah's attempt to modernize Afghanistan, 18 unveiled Afghan girls traded their smart European frocks for native costumes here.

They had been sent to Turkey late in 1928 by Amanullah for training as physicians, nurses and chemists and passed through here on their way back to Kabul, the Afghanistan capital, to take up life as it was in the days before Amanullah's first trip to Europe.

It is understood that the young women were recalled by King Nadir Shah through pressure put on the government by the orthodox who are against the Europeanization of girls' education.

This was one of the chief causes of Amanullah's unpopularity which led to his downfall.

At the frontier the girls, who had been wearing European clothing nearly two years, were met by relatives who had brought

with them bundles of native costumes.  
Without a murmur the travelers cast aside their modern skirts and high-heeled shoes and slipped again into the Afghan attire they had known from childhood.

And at the border line the girls threw away their lipsticks and powder puffs and agreed that the old garments were quite comfortable, after all.

Whiddon's Dairy  
Grade A Milk  
10 cents a quart  
Nuf sed.

WOMEN SMOKERS GIVE FAGS CHEMICAL "SHOT"

BERLIN, Oct. 15.—A chemical preparation designed to make the world safe for cigaret smokers is becoming popular among women smokers here.

Injected into the cigaret just before lighting, the chemical is said to deprive the smoke of 70 per cent of its nicotine.

The dainty metal syringe with which the operation is performed attracts as many buyers as the alleged health-preserving efficiency of the denicotinizer. It is just one more novelty for the girls to carry around.

SUNDOWN STORIES



AMAZON CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner

John and Peggy and the Little Black Clock were a long distance from home.

They were seeing little girls learning to shoot with bows and arrows and working in the fields and building. They were not building dolls' houses or "playing house" but they were actually building real houses.

"I've never seen such strong little girls in all my life," said Peggy.

"They're stronger than boys—or almost stronger any way," John added.

"Yes, they're famous for their strength," the Little Black Clock said.

"I've turned the time even further back than I did for our last adventure for you to see how these Amazons are building up the town. This town they are building is that of Ephesus which you saw long after it was finished.

"I almost think they're too strong."

"I think so too," Peggy answered. She was glad she hadn't lived in this place where the little girls did as hard work as grown-up men.

"Oh, by the way, I have a thought!" exclaimed the Little Black Clock.

"Yes, what is it?" Peggy and John both asked.

"Let's travel to another part of the world and see a great river named Amazon, shall we?"

"We'll have to go to South America to see it—but that won't be any trouble at all if you wish to go there."

"Let's go there," said Peggy. "When shall we go?" asked John.

"Will tomorrow evening be all right?" asked the Little Black Clock.

"Good-bye," said Peggy. "We won't have to wait long."

(Continued—The Amazon River)

Calling Cards, printed on short notice. Call 27, we do the rest.

PUFFY



To wear on his travels away from his pen Where he meets other animals now and then. Puffy calls on Tommy the Tailoring Cat And buys rubber suits to allow for more fat! (Copyright, 1930)



Easy to look at

BEAUTIFUL and CHARMING! It's an added special quality that makes the beauty of a pretty girl. But she's a natural favorite to begin with. And for the same reason Camels are favorites with the modern crowd. Scientific principles govern their manufacture; but the mildness, the fragrance, the delicate flavor are natural qualities of the tobacco.

There's enjoyment in the smoking of a Camel. Camels go with happy faces... a lift of spirits with the opening of every fresh, fragrant pack. For Camel's delightful mildness holds all the natural goodness of choicest tobaccos. Don't confuse it with the flatness or insipidness of "over-treated" cigarettes.

CAMELS

Easy to smoke



© 1930, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Palace Today and Thursday

AGAIN GARBO TRIUMPHS! (in her Talking Success to "Anna Christie")



GRETA GARBO in Romance with LEWIS STONE

Talking Comedy 10c-30c-40c

Special Matinee all this week with reduced prices of 10c and 25c

DOROTHY DARNIT By Charles McManus



## About New York

By Richard Massock  
NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Every class in New York has its own particular street. The sailors' hangout is South Street, which curves around the lower tip of the island called Manhattan.

Here is the port of salty fellows who sail the seven seas.

Here they loaf between voyages. Their movements are the casual passings of a restless people. Their brown, leathery faces speak of tropic sun and Arctic storm. They bring a bit of the romance of far ports, strange lands.

### Street of Sailors

Where South Street begins at the Battery there is a colony of sailors' outfitters. Windows are filled with a conglomeration of equipment for sea-bags—dun-geons, knives, manuals of navigation, soap and cigars, uniforms, caps and, mark of softening seamanship, silk underwear.

Everything is for the sailor. Laundries advertise "mending and darning free." In a tailoring shop Prof. Jack has his tattooing studio. Outside a sailing man in dungarees peddles a workers' newspaper.

A half-dozen or more sailors, unions, including a branch of the I. W. W., have club rooms over the outfitters and restaurants and next to the offices of shipping agents.

In front of the Seamen's Church Institute there is a tiny park where the sailing men lounge on benches, some reading papers, others swapping yarns, some just staring into space or doing their day's sleeping.

A cosmopolitan crowd meets here—Latin, Nordics and Asiatics—blond, black and brown men—telling of fights in Cuban dives, of nights on the west coast of Africa, of dancing with Eskimo maids in Greenland.

### Shore Home

The Seamen's Church Institute is an impressive building, the only pretentious structure on South Street.

Endowed by wealthy New Yorkers, it combines with an Episcopal chapel all the material and spiritual conveniences. It offers lectures, movies, games. It has a bank, a laundry, a barber shop, a postoffice, a merchant marine school, an employment agency.

Rooms are rented for 35 cents to \$1 a night. There is always a crowd of seamen entering and leaving, congregating in the big hall where messages are pinned to a large board. It is a clearing house of sailors from all over the world.

Russell called and said for you to telephone Riverside—reads one message. Another notifies Olaf Olson to report at a certain ship. Many of the messages are in envelopes. In the corner of one was written, "Your brother Joe."

On another bulletin board a sign warns sailors that the poison can not be extracted from wood alcohol and to beware of drinks in this port.

Sailmakers and chandlers have their warehouses along the street beyond. Great heaps of coiled rope, oakum, anchors and canvas, ships' lanterns and bells, seen through open doorways, make South Street the city's nautical lane.

Land Prices Deflated  
FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 15.—(AP)—A survey by the University of Kentucky of 167 men who bought and sold land during the post-war period showed they were worth an average of \$18,179 in 1918 and \$4,944 in 1928. All but 16 of the group were farmers.

Gen. Paper Clips at Ballinger Printing Company. vfg

## Wanted!

The Banking Business of responsible people and sound enterprises.

We welcome the

Financial Problems

That Go With It.

Farmers & Merchants State Bank

Established 1909

## WOODED BY ALLEGED WIFE SLAYER



George Jiggs Perry, wanted by Milwaukee police as the slayer of Cara Belle Hackett, the wife he won through a want ad, was also sought in St. Louis as the man who married a St. Louis widow at Belleview on October 4, and on the following day asked Mrs. Dorothy Hagerly (left) of St. Louis to marry him.

## MOVIES

"Romance," with Greta Garbo, Lives up to its Title

In "Romance," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's all-talking adaptation of the successful Edward Sheldon stage play, which opened a two-day run today at the Palace Theatre, Greta Garbo is seen and heard as the alluring foreign opera star whose romance with a clergyman results in a number of extremely dramatic situations.

The Swedish star is more fascinating than ever in curls and crinolines of the period of New York in 1865 while the plot is of the type which gives her a number of opportunities for the exotic love scenes in which she first established her reputation on the silent screen.

The picture is somewhat unusual in containing a prologue and epilogue, the central theme being shown in a flashback as a bishop tells his grandson the story of his youthful love affair in the hope that it will prevent the boy from marrying an actress.

Gavin Gordon, a newcomer to the screen, plays opposite Miss Garbo, assuming both the role of the old bishop and that of the impetuous clergyman as seen in the flashback. His capable performance is matched by that of Lewis Stone as a member of New York's old aristocracy, while other excellent portrayals are given by Elliott Nugent as the bishop's

grandson, Florence Lake as his sweetheart, Clara Blandick, Henry Armetta, Mathilde Comont and Countess Nina de Liguoro. Clarence Brown directed.

## TELLS HOW TO FIGHT COLDS AND INFLUENZA

(By Associated Press)  
AUSTIN, Oct. 15.—When the chill winds blow—put on heavier top clothes and forget about the red flannels, the state health department has advised. Close bundling of the body in clothing, such as heavy flannels and underwear, tends to cut off the body perspiration and brings about an unhealthy condition, the department said.

The health department also cautioned residents against coming into contact with persons who had colds and regular habits of sleep and diet were urged in combating influenza. Every person should get at least eight hours sleep daily and should avoid becoming fatigued if he would escape the dreaded "flu" since fatigue causes the system to become run down and lessens the resistance, it was said.

The usual warning about wet feet also was issued and everyone was advised to obtain plenty of fresh air and keep rooms well ventilated.

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## District 11 to Play 5 Conference Tiffs

BRADY, Oct. 15.—Five games in district No. 11 this week will divide the spotlight, since ten clubs in the heart of Texas will launch upon their conference schedule. One of the conference contenders, however, will enjoy a breather, with a practice contest.

After having played three class A clubs during the practice season, the Brady Bulldogs once again set their class by taking on the Richland Springs Coyotes, the contest to be played at Richland Springs. The Bulldogs are touted to be about the class of the eastern division of district 11, but both San Saba and Lampasas have proved themselves just about as strong as Brady. Richland Springs has one conference game to her credit, having trounced Goldthwaite 14 to 0 earlier in the season.

Lampasas Win Expected  
Lampasas high school will entertain the Goldthwaite team this week, and the Badgers of Lampasas are expected to add another victory to their already big string. Goldthwaite has lost to both San Saba and Richland Springs. This will be Lampasas' first conference game of the current season, although the Badgers have won 3 practice contests by heavy scores. San Saba will enjoy a breathing spell this week, since no conference game is on her calendar. However, it is likely the Armadillo club will match wits with some light team in order to keep in condition for the big bout with Brady here the following week, October 25.

There will be three conference games in the western division of district 11, with Melvin to meet Ballinger on Runnels county soil. The lads of Coach "Pooch" Wright should not have much trouble in beating the little McCulloch county crew. Coleman will journey to Eden for a game which should prove interesting, while Santa Anna will go to Winters for a game

that may turn out to be a thriller.

**Ballinger Victor**  
Over the week-end the Ballinger Bearcats defeated the Abilene Christian College team 19 to 6 in a weird contest which saw the Christians amass a total of 24 first downs. Coleman whipped Richland Springs 13 to 0 during the Coleman county fair, while Eden beat Melvin 6 to 0 in a conference match. Lampasas walloped Liano 33 to 0 in a practice game, and in another such contest Santa Anna whipped Brownwood Junior high 33 to 6. San Saba kept setting her rapid pace by defeating Goldthwaite 28 to 0, thereby keeping her goal line uncrossed. San Saba has scored 101 points against five clubs. The Brady Bulldogs rested the past week-

end, marking time for the opening of their card with Richland Springs, after having been shuttled here and there by three class A Oil Belt aggregations.

Beans, 109,000 pounds of them, will be purchased by the state of Washington for its state institutions. The supply will last six months.

## WELL-KNOWN MAN PRAISES DIAPEPSIN FOR STOMACH ILLS



"Working long hours, as we photographers must, keeps you on a strain," says Samuel C. Rothwell, popular photographer artist of 1218 1/2 Elm Street, Dallas, Texas.

"So my digestion suffered. I got so I could not eat like I should. I got a heavy feeling in my stomach after meals. I had gas on the stomach; would belch after, leaving a sour, hot taste in my mouth. Few things agreed with me."

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**WANTED**—Some old clothes, shoes, pants. Will trade sewing machine for car or truck. 116 South Seventh Street. Phone 288. 14-2td.\*

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**FOR RENT**—Nice, furnished apartment in duplex, private bath, reasonably priced. Apply Sam Behringer. 10-6td

**FOR RENT**—The old Daugherty Drug Store building on Eighth Street. Apply Palace Theatre. 29-1td

## HAGAN NEWS

We had another good rain this week but everyone has hopes of fair weather for awhile so they can finish picking cotton. Valley Creek got very high and caused lots of damage to the ones close to the creek. There has been quite a bit of grain sown since the first rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Nunn of Abilene spent the week-end with Mrs. Nunn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Patton spent Sunday and Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood of Bethel.

There were only 21 present for Sunday school Sunday on account of the rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wood and family spent Sunday and Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Turner.

There has been quite a bit of damage done to Mr. Taylor's tomatoes during the rainy weather.

School started Monday with a fairly good attendance. Misses Clifton, Cordelia Batts and Velma Turner are the teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Farmer had as their guests Sunday Misses Earma Mae Jameson and Ina Baxter, and Carl King, Lester Seipp, and Jansie Midgely.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Curtis spent Sunday and Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Egan of near Ballinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin of Ballinger spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Massey.

"REPORTER"

## NEAR BEER FLAVORED BY MILK'S LACTIC ACID

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Near beer and milk are developing an affinity that once did not exist. Lactic acid, the substance in milk that sours it in due time, now is used to improve the flavor of near beer.

This development is the chemistry of near beer is reported to the American Chemical Society by Dr. H. T. Herrick of the federal bureau of chemistry and soils in discussing new things ferments are doing for industry.

## Rotarians Hear Scouting Program

The boys' welfare committee of the Rotary club was in charge of the program for Wednesday and brought a treat to the members present. Many declared it to be one of the most enjoyable and instructive programs staged recently by that organization. E. Shepperd, chairman of the committee, introduced K. V. Northington, local scoutmaster, who, in a few brief remarks fitted scouting into the boys welfare work and presented the highest ranking Scout in Ballinger, Jack Lynn, who has completed all the tests for his Eagle Scout rank and will receive it in the next Court of Honor held here.

Jack Lynn made a very interesting talk to the business men on how such a rank in Scout work may be obtained. "Scouting means more than just hiking and leading the parade," Jack said in the beginning, and launched into some of the tests one must pass to be promoted in the organization. He told of the ranks of Tenderfoot, 2nd class, 1st class, Star Scouts, Life Scouts and Eagle Scouts and what must be done to hold each rank and the length of service in each. Foremost of these tests to be learned and passed are life-saving, first aid, learning fire building, use of hatchet and knife, swimming, public health, personal health, 14-mile hiking, nature study, evidence of the practice of the oath of law, safety, handicraft, carpentry, road and path finding, athletics, pioneering, first aid to animals and a long list of other needed knowledge. Jack delivered his talk, explaining each rank as he progressed, telling of the merit badges required and the others which he took from an optional list.

In conclusion he told of the pleasure it had been to work under the capable leaders here in the local troops and of the great benefit he had derived from Scouting.

Sam Malone, a Life Scout, and

who will soon have all his work ready for an Eagle Scout test, talked on two merit badges which have been awarded to him, to give the Rotarians some idea of what is required in this work. The two referred to were gardening and handicraft. The handicraft work includes varnishing floors, hanging doors and gates and many other useful things about the home. In gardening Sam was required to keep the yard and the flower beds at his home for three months which included the entire summer vacation and cultivate a garden 15 by 15 feet. In this plot of ground Sam planted nine tomato vines. He weighed and sold 220 pounds of tomatoes, gave away a large amount and lost some to birds and chickens.

E. M. Lynn next spoke as a member of the Scout council and as a parent. Mr. Lynn told the story of how Scouting was brought to this country from London and something of the progress made since that time. He said that for a parent to keep a boy out of the back-ground gained by his membership in the organization. Pointing out one of the biggest things in Scouting, Mr. Lynn said that at the critical age of boys it gave them wholesome occupation and association and kept them from other avenues which would be harmful to the boy.

He closed by paying a high tribute to the leaders here and urging the moral support of all adults of the town.

## BLANTON NEWS

Sunday school was well attended Sunday and good lessons reported. There were 47 present, 4 new members and 4 visitors. There was no B. Y. P. U. Sunday night due to the heavy rain Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Malone were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Malone Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Hale and two children, and Misses Wilma Malone and Alice Foreman attended

the B. Y. P. U. Association at the Ballinger Baptist Church Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Coffey are the parents of a fine baby boy who arrived Monday, October 6. The young man bears the name of Delbert Alton. Both mother and son are reported to be resting fine.

Little Misses Imogene, Ariene and Doris Boothe and Louise Foreman were guests of Geneva Boothe Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Foreman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tounget and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cooper were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lindermann Sunday.

Mrs. Eldon Arent is visiting her mother, Mrs. T. L. Foreman, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marchell Wood and family were guests of Mrs. T. L. Foreman Sunday.

Mrs. Lola Boothe and two children were guests in the R. L. Boothe home Sunday.

Miss Robbie Lou Foreman was the guest of Miss Laverne Boothe Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Billie Crager, of Ballinger, was the guest of Miss Alice Foreman Sunday night.

School began Monday with a good attendance reported.

## WINGATE NEWS

School opened Monday, Oct. 13, with a large attendance. Everyone is looking forward to a good term.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Wood visited Carl Wood, of Wilmeth, from Saturday until Monday.

Mrs. Danley spent from Wednesday until Saturday with her son, Van Kendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McMillan

and son, Troy, Hubert Foreman and Curtis Cathey visited in the S. H. Wood home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Ragsdale went to Ballinger Monday to see Mrs. Ragsdale's mother, who is in the sanitarium there.

Miss Edith Pruitt visited Miss Hattie Murie Bishop Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wood spent from Saturday until Monday with the Wood children.

Mrs. Euel Bishop and Mrs. Charlie Prewitt went to Winters Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sligar spent the week-end with Mr. Sligar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sligar.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Polk spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mahurin.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wood, of Wilmeth, are the proud parents of a new eight-pound boy. The young man carries the name of Elton Dwain Mrs. Wood was known as Miss Pearl Timms.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Kendrick's children are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Danley.

Miss Tiny Wood visited Mr. and Mrs. Verpon Wood Monday.

## BETHEL NEWS

Rain, rain, and more rain! With the big rains of last week, also again this week quite a number of inches have fallen in this neighborhood and old Mother Earth has once more begun to put on a coat of green which means a fine winter pasture for stock.

The school buses were not able to run Monday on account of bad roads, but soon will be as the roads and creeks dry so they can pass.

The P-T. A. social and 4-H club meeting on Wednesday night

of last week was well attended. Each club member is ready to carry out his part during Achievement Week. C. W. Lehnberg and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Motley were out from Ballinger and explained the plans for the program.

Mrs. Lura Hollingsworth and son, Sam, were pleasant visitors in the home of Tom Crockett Sunday night and Monday, as the high water prevented their return to Ballinger Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Zander Turner and Mrs. Spooner were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Little Sunday and Sunday night.

Cecil Parker and sister, Miss Iner Parker, of Goldthwaite, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Womack last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McShan of Ballinger, spent Sunday and Sunday night with their brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Mead McShan and Mr. and Mrs. Hedrick Shelburne visited Mr. and Mrs. John Adams in Paint Rock Sunday.

Claud and Clyde Simmons and

L. B. Davenport spent Sunday night with Earl and Walter Crockett.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pape and family are planning to leave this week for East Texas, Johnson county, to make their future home. We regret very much the loss of this splendid family. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cotten and family, also a number of other relatives of Mrs. Pape, spent Sunday and Sunday night with Nath Crockett and family, who gave them a farewell dinner before moving to their new home.

"REPORTER"

J. L. Lee of Norton was in town Wednesday and while here renewed his subscription to the Ledger. Mr. Lee said he subscribed to the paper in 1905, just before moving here, and that he had been taking it ever since and could not get along without it.

## Eclipse Cools Moon

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—(AP)—When the moon goes under eclipse says a Carnegie Institution report, its surface temperature drops 335 degrees Fahrenheit.

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