

BALLINGER DAILY LEDGER

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BALLINGER, TEXAS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1936.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

District Court Opens With a Heavy Docket

The October term of district court opened here Monday morning with a large number of summoned jurors, witnesses and attorneys present. Judge E. J. Miller, Walter Early and others from Brownwood were delayed by the muddy roads in getting here but court was opened in time to charge the jurors and start the work by noon.

Judge Miller complimented the Runnels county men summoned for jury service on account of the large number who answered when their names were called. Of the 36 men for petit jury service only three were absent, two being out of the county and another ill. This, Judge Miller declared, was indeed a fine record, and only three excuses were offered by those here to serve. Two of these were on account of illness in the home and the other a volunteer fireman.

The first question asked of those remaining for petit jury service was as to how many had ever served in that capacity before. The number was unusually large and Judge Miller delivered a lengthy charge to them that was calculated to help them in rendering faithful service. He stated that jury service was just as important as military service in time of war and the one trying to dodge serving should be looked upon with as much disloyalty as the slacker in time of war. He further stated that if the jury system was to be done away with that everyone would rise up in arms but that it took faithful service from those selected to keep the jury system up to a high standard. Judge Miller also took a slight shot at attorneys, saying that oftentimes they let their enthusiasm run away with them and attempt to present argument other than that contained in the evidence. He urged the new jurors to carefully listen to the evidence allowed to go to the jury and base their findings on this alone.

The grand jury selected Monday morning is composed of the following: S. E. Palmer, Miles; R. H. Crockett, Norton; D. E. Caudle, Hatchel, W. H. Cothran, Norton, Ed Linderman, Ballinger; E. F. Beck, Crews; W. R. Gray, Ballinger; Ben Moeller, Ballinger; Fred Mapes, Ballinger; Charlie Pruitt, Wingate; E. H. Colburn, Winters; J. L. Chastain, Ballinger. Mr. Chastain was named foreman of the jury.

Petit jurors selected include: Otto Finch, J. E. Arthur, C. W. Curry, I. N. Wilkerson, A. O. Bertlett, Jim Echert, Clifton Davis, M. E. Baggett, L. B. Elam, M. Davis, Hamp Byler, E. D. Farmer, Jeff J. Knight, Tom Caudle, A. W. Graves, J. M. Nichols, D. R. Hicks, J. W. Parr, Ed Heinze, J. S. Wheeler, H. E. Pulcher, I. R. Hart, Frank Berryman, Drury Hathaway, J. S. Jones, B. A. Lott, C. M. Gooch, H. W. Moynihan, and Lawrence R. Kepe.

As soon as the jurors were sworn in they were excused until 1:30 p. m. when the first case was to be called for trial.

The murder case transferred here from Paint Rock will be called for trial next Tuesday, October 28. A special venire of about 50 or 60 men will be summoned from which to select a jury.

Mrs. Geo. Allen returned home Sunday from an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. T. R. Jackson, of Paris.

A. K. Doss, Abilene attorney, was here Monday morning to attend the opening of district court.

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Two Sailors Killed In Tug Explosion

(By Associated Press)
TROY, N. Y., Oct. 20.—Two men were killed and two others severely burned, two tugboats and an oil tank barge were destroyed as the result of a gasoline blast aboard the barge on the Hudson River here today. The cause of the explosion is unknown.

The dead and injured were aboard the tug Craig, which was tied to the barge.

Salesman Drops Dead in Cafe Here

J. H. King, a traveling salesman, fell from a stool at the City Cafe at 1:15 Monday and died a few minutes later of heart trouble. He entered the cafe ordered a cup of coffee and was preparing to drink it when he slumped forward and fell to the floor. Dr. A. S. Love was called and reached the man's side within a few minutes after he fell, but King already was dead and nothing could be done to save him.

Sheriff R. E. McWilliams was notified and just before he arrived he was identified by R. T. Williams, who had been a personal friend of the decedent for the past 30 years. Mr. Williams took charge of the body and sent telegrams to his family at Waco, notifying them of the death and asking for instructions. He also notified the Wichita Grain & Elevator Company, for whom the decedent travelled.

Mr. Williams stated that he saw his friend here Sunday and had a talk with him, telling him at the time how well he was looking. He was traveling here in his car, which was located on the street and stored until relatives arrive.

King had been on the road for the flouring concern for a number of years, calling in his territory, and was well known in Ballinger by a number of business men. Decedent had just left the Jeanes Company store a few minutes before his death and complained there of a hurting in his chest and numbness in his arms. He bought an orange to eat, saying that the acid might help his stomach and give him relief. He walked from the grocery to the cafe for a cup of coffee and died almost instantly.

The body was taken to the Higginbotham funeral home where it will be held until instructions are received from relatives.

J. K. Baker, of Coleman, is spending the week here, looking after business in district court.

Achievement Week Receipts are Short

Achievement Week has been started and was a huge success in some respects and a failure in others. The exhibits and programs offered showed real loyalty and cooperation, and the only part that failed was the attendance. The total gate receipts for the three nights amounted to about \$350 and was a poor crowd for a one-night stand compared with Runnels County Fair records. The display of club products was good and the pageant given by those organizations Friday night proved conclusively their willingness to cooperate in any move in the county for the help and support of any worthy organization.

On Friday night the clubs received one-half of the gate revenue which they will use in their club work during the coming year. The rest of the money went to the Runnels County Fair Association to help carry on expenses but will be hardly a drop in the bucket. At the beginning it was hoped to make around \$1,000 out of the three-day show but crowds did not come and the effort did not prove of interest to the people locally or in the county.

J. D. Motley stated Monday that a meeting of the executive committee of the fair association would be called before any bills were paid to discuss the matter and decide what to be done regarding debts that must be taken care in some manner.

Save Hay from Worms
STATESVILLE, N. C., Oct. 20.—(AP)—John and Walter Morrison, local farmers, saved their alfalfa from army worms by cutting the field for hay. Then they ran dust furrows to protect a nearby field of ensilage corn.

Scratch Pads, 20c per pound, at Ledger office.

SCORES HURT IN FACTORY BLAST



The ruins of the Garment Capital building, Los Angeles, where scores of persons were injured in an explosion, are shown in this Associated Press telephoto. A garment workers' strike has been in effect and police had been watching the building.

3 Are Charged In 'Axe Murder' Roll Call Campaign Tuesday Morning

(By Associated Press)
SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 20.—Mrs. Clara Uhr, widow of Daniel H. Uhr, and Lexie Jones and D. D. Walker, soldiers stationed at Fort Sam Houston, today were charged by complaint with murdering Uhr, killed by an axe while sleeping in his home here Saturday.

Police previously said their theory was that the two soldiers were offered \$500 by a woman to kill Uhr.

Runaway Car Kills Two Mine Workers

(By Associated Press)
JOHNSTOWN, Penna., Oct. 20.—Two unidentified white men were killed, and a score injured, five seriously, today, when mine cars carry Songman-Shant Coal Company miners ran away and were wrecked.

Company officials have not determined the cause of the runaway.

Railroad Heads At Dallas Meet

(By Associated Press)
DALLAS, Oct. 20.—High officials of practically all rail systems in the Southwest attended the Interstate Commerce Commission hearing here today on the Southern Pacific's petition to purchase control of the Cotton Belt railroad. Officials of the Illinois Central Railroad, originally assigned the Cotton Belt for purchase, testified they had no objection to the purchase by the Southern Pacific.

Hale Holden, executive committee chairman of the Southern Pacific, explained that system's reasons for wanting to purchase the Cotton Belt.

Famous Airman Takes a Bride

(By Associated Press)
HARBROUCK HEIGHTS, N. J., Oct. 20.—Bernt Balchen, blonde air viking, who accompanied Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd on his transatlantic flight and South Polar expedition, Saturday was married to his northland sweetheart, Miss Emmy Soerlie, of Oslo, Norway, at Coytesville, New Jersey. It was revealed here today.

Spanish General Dies from Injury

(By Associated Press)
MADRID, Oct. 20.—Captain-General Valeriano Weyler, 92, first in rank in the Spanish army, died today from illness resulting from a fall off his horse on his birthday last month. Weyler was known in America as Cuba's merciless ruler, who had much to do with bringing on the Spanish-American War.

Winter Grips Northern U. S.; Showers Spotted Over Texas

Dallas Cashier Robbed Of \$17,000 by Bandits

Legion Meeting Tonight at 7:30

Outgoing American Legion officers here are making a strong campaign Monday for a big attendance of members of that organization to the last meeting of the Legion year to be held at American Legion Hall Monday night. Commander J. W. Macune stated Monday morning that business of vital importance to the Legion would be attended to in addition to the election of men to operate the post for the coming year.

Delegates to the convention at Mineral Wells will be elected at the session and a man will be named to serve there on the resolutions committee during the convention. New officers will not take their offices tonight but will be installed at a later meeting of the organization.

A complete financial report and a report of all activities and accomplishments will be heard by the outgoing adjutant Monday night and another statement from the membership committee.

During the year the American Legion has staged a fine Americanization campaign, visiting practically every school in the county and delivering a talk on the flag, its uses and proper etiquette. Frank C. Dickey was in charge of this work and carried it out as outlined in the national campaign.

Any person who is not a member of the American Legion but interested in the post, and the work done each year is invited to be present at the meeting and many any suggestions he desires on the business which will be discussed.

The retiring officers feel that all members of the organization have an interest in the selection of their leaders for the coming year and in plans for Armistice Day. This is the one big day of the year for every man who served in the World War and some celebration will be discussed here at that time.

The meeting will start at 7:30 and will be over early so that no one will be away from home long.

SATURDAY'S RAINS GENERAL OVER THE ENTIRE COUNTY

Rain Saturday night amounted to approximately one-half inch over the entire county. Some places reported more and some less but it was enough at all places to make the ground muddy again and travel over dirt roads bad. The rain was not enough to get streams back to high water stage but fields were muddy again and farmers were unable to pick cotton Monday.

(By Associated Press)
DALLAS, Oct. 20.—Four men robbed B. W. Moore, 62, veteran cashier of the union terminal, of between \$15,000 and \$17,000 here today while Moore was en route to a bank to deposit the receipts.

The bandits escaped in an automobile. Moore, with Officer C. H. Murray guarding him, was slugged from behind by the robbers on a busy downtown street.

The aged cashier is in a serious condition in a hospital. Murray was slightly hurt.

Witnesses told police that one member of the gang covered the flight from the rear seat of the automobile with a shot-gun.

Review Refused On Newspaper Suit

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The United States supreme court today refused to review the six million dollar suit against the estate of Edward W. Scripps newspaper publisher, by his widow, Mrs. Josephine Scripps, for his son, James G. Scripps. The money allegedly is due on the newspaper management agreement from 1908 to 1920.

Stones on Tracks Cause of Wreck

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today reported that small pieces of limestone piled on the rails of the Frisco line near Osage Hills, Missouri, was responsible for the wreck in which six persons were killed and seventy injured on August 31.

The locomotive and six coaches of a fast Frisco train were derailed.

Pensioners Puff for 2c
LEYTON, Eng., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Old age pensioners of this municipality are to be tendered the use of the town's putting greens at the reduced fee of 2c per round.

(By Associated Press)
DALLAS, Oct. 20.—Showers dotted Texas yesterday and today.

Barnhart reported the heaviest fall with one inch recorded. San Angelo, Dallas and Menard got from half an inch to one inch. Palestine, Abilene, Austin, and Galveston received lesser precipitation, according to the United States weather bureau.

With clouds generally covering the state today, weather bureau observers predicted possible widespread, though scattered, rains.

The northeastern portion of the United States is in the grip of freezing weather and snows. Hundreds of homeless people in Chicago tramped the streets without hope of shelter, all accommodations being overtaxed. The cold wave is declared to be setting in for several day's stay.

Rail and boat traffic is hampered in and near Erie, Pennsylvania, following a near blizzard and snow last night, which also damaged crops.

Western New York reported snow from nine inches to four feet deep. Hundreds of automobiles were abandoned in the snowdrifts. Much of the communication and transportation facilities are damaged and hampered.

TEACHERS' TRAINING SCHOOL AT WINTERS

Rev. T. E. Bowman of the First Methodist Church of Ballinger, is teaching this week in a training school held each night at Winters. For a number of years such a school has been held each year alternating between Ballinger and Winters each year. The school opened Sunday afternoon at Winters with about one dozen from here taking a course and others were expected to enter the school Monday night. A good faculty is teaching the course and those attending are permitted to study any work they desire on their standard training school course. The school will close next Saturday night.

WEATHER FORECAST

(By Associated Press)
West Texas—Cloudy, probably rains in the southeast portion tonight and Tuesday. Cooler tonight in the southeast portion.
East Texas—Cloudy, probably rains in the southeast portion and along the coast, tonight and Tuesday. Cooler in the lower Rio Grande Valley tonight.

Palace LAST DAY

The Whole World Listens, When

LON CHANEY talks

THE UNHOLY 3

with Lila Lee, Elliott Nugent and Harry Earles

SOUND CARTOON SOUND NEWS
10c-30c-40c

Tuesday Only
"PARADISE ISLAND"
Kenneth Harlan, Marceline Day, Tom Santschi

REVIVAL SERVICES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. F. M. Crabtree, Preacher
R. E. Bacon, Song Leader

Starting Sunday, October 19th.
Gospel Messages—Gospel Songs.
Everybody invited to attend the meetings.
Every evening at 7:30.

Higginbotham Funeral Home

Corner of Broadway and Park Avenue

Private Waiting Rooms
Exclusive Ambulance

Day Phones 1248 and 96 Night Phone 1248

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The opening of court came at a good time for all men summoned for jury service. The wet condition of fields made it impossible for most farmers to work this week and little time will be lost from their work by remaining here in court this week. Judge E. J. Miller was late arriving here Monday due to the bad condition of roads between here and Brownwood.

The past week was unusually quiet in Ballinger. The regular occurrence just prior to the opening of court and the work of the grand jury is a long list of crimes but the past week saw few arrests here. One negro woman was placed in the county jail for being drunk and outside of that nothing of importance occurred. The court has plenty of work to do, however, without additional cases coming up for investigation at the last minute.

Some fortune teller or weather prophet has issued a forecast that it would rain for seven straight Sundays in Ballinger and that on the last Sunday floodwaters would cover the entire town. We don't believe in such forecasts but with three rains on Sundays in three weeks it looks like they have a good start on their guess. Most West Texans accept rain when they can get it and never complain about the amount but seven weeks of rain would retard small grain planting and gathering of the remainder of the cotton crop to such an extent that it would be detrimental to the good of all concerned. Anyway this is just a guess from one who knows nothing about what will happen in the future.

For two weeks people of this town and county have been told about the American Red Cross and the drive for memberships and funds to be held here Tuesday October 21. Tomorrow is that day and those who like the work already done by this organization and who want to see the Red Cross an institution that keeps up its reputation of always answering the call for help regardless of where it comes from should be ready to give their part in making this financial drive a success. In Ballinger eight men will give their time to looking after the cause and will also give of their money. All the masses will be asked for will be a small offering, not less than \$1, however, which will be enough to take a year's membership in the organization. People should consider it an honor to be asked to join such a worthy institution and response should be made with a smile.

Team Represents 8 States ST. MARYS, Kas., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Eight states—Kansas, Illinois, Nebraska, Iowa, Indiana, Missouri, Wisconsin and Texas are represented in the regular starting football team of St. Mary's College here.

State Highway Engineer G. M. Garrett left Sunday afternoon for Austin to look after business pertaining to Runnels county roads.

Buy your printing at home.

Advertisement for GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM. Includes an illustration of a woman's face and text describing the cream's benefits for complexion and skin.

HOW'S your HEALTH Society

Edited by DR. JACOB GALSTERER

Member Associated Press

Tired Precisely what does a person mean when he says he is tired? This question has fascinated all students of the human body, and the answers offered to this query are numerous and complex.

In most instances, the term "tired" is used to indicate muscular fatigue. During muscular work a number of very complex chemical changes take place within the muscles and the body, giving rise to waste and so-called fatigue products. Among these are carbon dioxide, lactic and other acids.

It is the accumulation of these substances in the body which gives rise to the sensation of tiredness.

This was demonstrated in an experiment performed on two dogs. One dog worked until he manifested unmistakable evidence of fatigue.

A certain quantity of his blood

then was withdrawn and injected into a second dog, which had been kept at rest. After a while, the injected blood produced in the rested animal, signs and symptoms of fatigue, similar to those noticed in the first dog.

This was evidently due to the "fatigue products" which were injected with the blood from the "worked" dog.

The remedy for normal fatigue is rest. Rest enables the body to rid itself of the fatigue substances and to reestablish the normal chemical state of the body.

Failure to allow adequate rest to the tired body often is followed by dire results. In cases of extreme fatigue the essential structure of the body cells is affected in such a manner that it takes them a long time to recuperate.

(Tomorrow—Tennis)

World.

(Tomorrow—"Upset Case")

Exports of Douglas fir to Peru from the United States in 1929 amounted to \$4,662,000 board feet.



WONDER FIVE

By Mary Graham Bonner

The Little Black Clock was using his magic to turn the time far backward for this adventure he was going to share with John and Peggy.

"We're going to see another one of the Seven Wonders of the World, aren't we?" John asked.

But almost before he had finished his question the scene had changed and the children found themselves in a beautiful grove of trees and there were many statues, and there was a big and very beautiful temple.

"We're going to see a statue in that temple and the statue is called one of the Seven Wonders of the World," said the Little Black Clock.

"Come! We'll see it now. It's a statue to Jupiter Olympus who first started the great Olympian games."

They went inside the temple and there they saw the statue of a great and powerful man.

It was the largest statue either of the children had ever seen, and on the head of the statue was a crown of gold.

"Isn't it wonderful!" John breathed.

"The great Phidias has just finished the statue," the Little Black Clock said, "and his name will always be known as one of the greatest sculptors of the world."

"I had to turn the time back for you to see all this—way back to the ancient days in Greece."

John was sure he had never seen anything so wonderful as this statue to Jupiter or Zeus as he was also called. Peggy felt that the temple and its mighty columns was like some great and magnificent place of which one might dream when one was dreaming of very magnificent places.

The Little Black Clock let them wander all over and, as they came away they kept saying to each other:

"Just think! We've seen five of the Seven Wonders of the

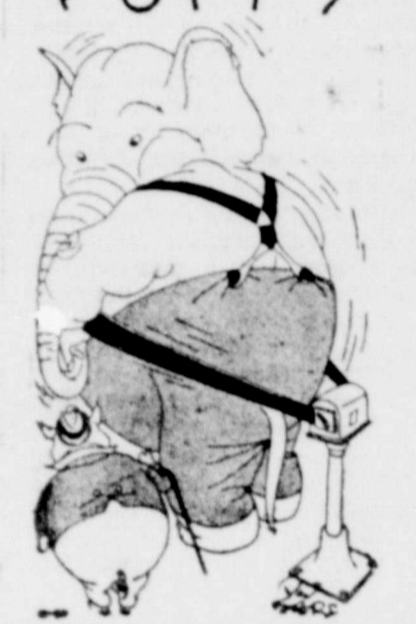
Swiftest, Easiest Way to End Bilious Spell

When you neglect those first symptoms of constipation—bad breath, coated tongue, listlessness, the whole system soon suffers. Appetite lags. Digestion slows up. You become headachy, dizzy, bilious.

It's easy to correct sluggish bowel action! Take a candy Casarett tonight. See how quickly—and pleasantly—the bowels are activated. All the souring waste is gently propelled from the system. Regular and complete bowel action is restored.

Casarett are made from pure casareta, a substance which doctors agree actually strengthens bowel muscles. All drug stores have Casarett 10c.

PUFFY



His back all slick and his tail all curled.

Puffy the Piggy is seeing the world.

One stranger he meets is an elephant-tough.

"I agree—you should reduce," says Puff.

(Copyright, 1934)

Advertisement for C. F. SHEPHERD Attorney-at-Law. Will Practice in All the Courts. Office Over Ballinger State Bank. Telephone Res. 161 Office 140 Ballinger, Texas

Advertisement for '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

Club is Given Gay Halloween Party

Witch day symbols and colors with autumn flowers added festivity to the party given by Mrs. D. C. Middleton on Tuesday afternoon when club members and friends were guests in her pretty home on Eighth Street.

The Halloween motif was stressed in all game and table appointments and in the salad course passed at the tea hour.

Included were Meses Robert Bruce, W. B. Woody, Homer Carsey, Leonard Stallings, Chas. Bailey, K. V. Northington, Claude Stone, George Pearce, Jack Rudd, Floyd Carr, Delbert Vancil, Ralph Erwin, L. R. Tigner, Ross Murchison, F. M. Pearce, Chas. Cheatham, Homer Sykes of San Angelo, Alex. McGregor, Tommy Hall, Joe Neff, J. B. Striplin, George Holman, Leslie Baker, Misses Louise Orgain, Jennie Louise Copeland of Cleburne, Nell Russell, Katharine Penn and Maxine Russell.

Bridge Luncheon Given by Mrs. Erwin

Halloween symbols and colors were used in an attractive way by Mrs. Ralph Erwin on Wednesday when she was hostess to her

luncheon club in her lovely home on Seventh Street.

Cosmos in the deep orange shade gave a pretty floral adornment to the room and luncheon tables. A three-course menu also stressing the chosen theme, was passed. The usual bridge games were the luncheon aftermath.

The personnel included Meses. Joe Neff, R. L. Harwell, C. P. Shepherd, D. C. Middleton, Victor Miller, Malcolm McGregor, Estes Lynn, Geo. Holman, Bruce Creasy, Joe Simmons, Frank Pearce, D. Reeder, George Pearce, Misses Louise Orgain and Winnie Trail.

Will Dooses Are Hosts

Mr and Mrs. Will Doose extended pleasant hospitalities to a group of friends at two evening bridge parties the last two Thursday evenings, entertaining in their home on Seventh Street.

PLAGUE OF FIELD MICE RUINS GERMAN FARMS

OLDENBURG, Germany, Oct. 20.—Field mice have invaded the country districts in such numbers that thousands of acres of grain and pasture from the Hunte River up to Blutzdingen have been destroyed.

Most of the harvest has been ruined and farmers have been able to feed their cattle only by

adding bread to the ration, a makeshift which proves inadequate in the long run. Consequently most of the livestock is being sold. Attempts to exterminate the pernicious rodents have been unsuccessful. Numerous nests were unearthed from which rushed thousands of mice.

Advertisement for Ballinger State Bank. AS YOU EARN DEPOSIT SAVINGS REGULARLY Ballinger State Bank

Large advertisement for West Texas Utilities Company. 'You Can't Afford to Miss Electric Range Conveniences'. Includes illustrations of a woman at a kitchen range and a man with a meter, and text describing electric rates and services.

Comic strip 'DOROTHY DARNIT' by Charles McManus. Panels show Dorothy and Walter in a store, with Dorothy being playful and Walter being exasperated.

MOVIES

Enemies and Lovers in "Paradise Island"

The only white girl on a South Sea Island—and desired by three men. That is the plight of Marceline Day as Ellen, heroine of "Paradise Island," the Tiffany musical comedy drama to be shown tomorrow only at the Palace Theatre. The three men are portrayed by Kenneth Harlan, Tom Santschi and Gladden James, and other characters entering into the plot are enacted by Betty Boyd, Paul Hurst, Vic Patel and Will Stanton.

"Paradise Island," an original story by M. B. Dearing, with scenario by Monte Katterjohn, recorded by RCA Photophone, tells of romance, intrigue and adventure in the tropics, where every man is his own law.

Jim Thorne and Mike Lutze were once partners in adventure but Lutze's treachery won him the enmity of Thorne and since then they have been deadly rivals, with Thorne nearly always winning Lutze's ships, his cargo and his girls.

At the time of this story Thorne is out to spoil Lutze's exclusive pearl trading on the island of Tonga where he has no competition. Among the pearls that Thorne gets from Lutze is Ellen Bradford—and that is what provides "Paradise Island" with a romance that is said to be thrilling, intriguing and delightful.

Len Chaney Production Closes at Palace Tonight

Thrills, surprises, uncanny shadows and shivery mystery are the surroundings of the late Len Chaney's talker at the Palace Theatre, "The Unholy Three," which ends its run in Ballinger tonight.

The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production has an amazing plot of a circus side-show ventriloquist, a midget and a giant, banded into a sinister triumvirate, and going through an astounding adventure. As the ventriloquist, Chaney is able to spring some surprises himself, in the way of five different voices. He plays the ventriloquist, carries on a conversation with his dummy, enacts the role of an old woman, with a perfect imitation of the feeble voice of old age, and besides his voice surprises even sings. Who would ever imagine Chaney, master of mystery, favoring his audience with "Sweet Rosie O'Grady"?

Lila Lee plays the heroine, as the side-show girl, and Elliott Nugent is seen in the male juvenile role, giving a splendidly restrained performance.

The rest of "The Unholy Three" deserve special mention. They are Harry Earles, who plays the midget, extracting considerable comedy out of a rather grim role, and Ivan Linow as the giant. Jack Conway directed the production with many deft touches.

MELLO-GLO PREVENTS SHINY NOSE

MELLO-GLO Face Powder is ferred by beautiful women because it leaves no trace of pastiness, flakiness or irritation. Stays on longer—no shiny noses! Made by a new French process—prevents large pores. Spreads more smoothly—gives a youthful bloom. Very pure. Use MELLO-GLO Face Powder. It's wonderful. J. Y. Pearce Drug Co.

NEWS; SCOTCHMAN IS OFFERING A REWARD

(By Associated Press) MARSHALL, Tex., Oct. 20.—"Hoot mon," a Scotchman is offering a liberal reward for his kilties and his bagpipe lost somewhere in the piney woods of East Texas.

William MacDonald, from the bonnie braes of Scotland, who visited Marshall with the rest of his troupe in a traveling show has lost his kilties in trade. Without his kilties and his bagpipe his act in the show will be ruined. And he is positively sure the kilties and the bagpipe will do no one else any good. He is on a leave of absence from the show now trying to locate his former possessions. If he does not find them he will have to forego his wanderings as a minstrel bard and settle down to some commonplace work. Such a fate is not to his liking and the thoughts of the beloved kilties on a "foreigner's" back, say, perhaps on "Rastus," goads him on with the search. If found, he asks that they be sent to him at Ennis.

"ERRORS PART OF GAME" SAYS ATHLETIC'S MANAGER

(By Associated Press) CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Connie Mack, 67-year-old manager of the world's champion Athletics, seldom criticizes his players for making maplays on the ball field. "Errors," says Mack, "are a part of baseball and must be expected."

Buy your printing at home

Scanning New Books

By Richard Massock

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Victorianism, long laughed at by the free and easy moderns, now is being looked upon with great retrospective understanding.

The difference between the manners of Victoria's day and those of the present is seen by E. F. Benson, a cultured Englishman, as largely a matter of taste. Benson's father, Edward White Benson, was the good queen's Archbishop of Canterbury, and the son's book, "As We Were," is a charming volume of anecdotal reminiscences, described as "a Victorian peep show."

It pictures the society which Esme Wingfield-Stratford, another Englishman, but a historian, explains in "Those Earnest Victorians," also a new book.

Relie Hunt

"As We Were" opens with the author searching for a childhood relic, a peerless symbol of the period, an ornate, crimson velvet pin-cushion built like a blanc mange and lost in the attic dust.

From that symbol of domestic adornment he goes easily into the life of the people as he observed it. The parlor conversation, for instance, was about archery and croquet and fast trains just as now it is about tennis, golf and airplanes.

The reticences and reserves which were practiced in the intercourse between men and women in the seventies, outlandish as they now seem, were founded, Benson believes, on a tradition worthy of respect—namely, that when the two sexes met together for social enjoyment they should preserve a certain outward form of dignity and politeness.

Tennyson's Suspenders

Some of the best reading is in Benson's narrative of two famous scandals, Oscar Wilde's trial and the public criticism of Edward, then Prince of Wales, for his private gambling proclivities.

Victoria appears on his pages as a woman as well as a queen, and there are Charles Kingsley, Tennyson, Gladstone, Browning (wearing a wreath of roses) and other celebrities of that time.

Tennyson has a brusque way. Once an admiring young woman was introduced to him. After a spell of dead silence the poet laureate appalled her by saying, "Your stays creak." The girl,

nearly swooning, fled. He pursued her until he had her cornered in the garden.

"I beg your pardon," he said; "it was my braces."

Wingfield-Stratford's book is an appraisal of all this, giving the Victorians credit for their material achievements and explaining the all pervading cult of the home.

Whiddon's Dairy Grade A Milk 19 cents a quart. Nuf sed.

30-26td

IN NEW YORK theaters

By Mark Barron

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—A playwright beginning and a playwright at the apex of her career have brought forth the newest plays on Broadway, both mild disappointments.

Zoe Akins, who rose with Eugene O'Neill from the Provincetown Theater laboratories, offered her newest work with the odd title of "The Greeks Had a Word for It."

And Lynn Riggs, an Oklahoma boy who has been touted to follow in the royal footsteps of O'Neill, made his Broadway debut with a roisterous piece called "Roadside." It was first known as "Borned in Texas."

Now Miss Akins has been noted for some years as one of the most adept writers of brilliant dialogue on these shores, and this newest play has its share.

Uplifters

She takes for her theme three young ladies who have made "gold-digging" fine art.

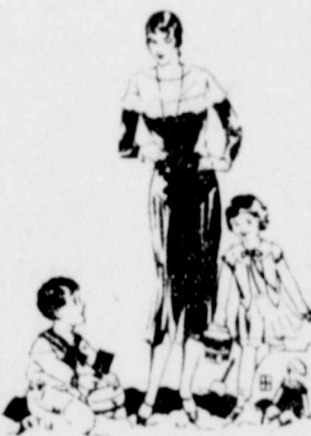
The three quarrel, but have much fun together, too. And in the end one gives up great wealth to keep the three inseparable, deciding that the only thing in life worth while is "to be with people with whom you can have fun."

The ladies are superbly played by Dorothy Hall, Muriel Kirkland and Verree Teasdale.

Pushed

Now, as to Riggs' premiere, the drama of roadside life in the West was looked forward to with

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unusual interest by that set in the theater known as "the intellectual." And they were disappointed because they tried to move along the Riggs career several years further than it has had time to advance.

Briefly, Riggs told the story of a father and daughter who lived in a covered wagon. One day they were joined by a swaggering, boasting liar from Texas. This Texan was a man who tore roofs off jails and killed wildcats with his bare hands.

He was a smooth talker, too, and he won the heart of the daughter.

The Texan was splendidly played by Ralph Bellamy, a Chicagoan, who has been in stock

companies up and down the Middle West. The girl was Ruth-elma Stevens, a young lady from Wichita, Kansas, and not long out of the University of California.

Despite its failure as a play and its crude craftsmanship, "Roadside" revealed Riggs as a writer of beautiful poetic dialogue.

ICE MADE IN MEXICO IS SHIPPED TO N. Y.

(By Associated Press) BROWNSVILLE, Oct. 20.—Here is a case of carrying coal to Newcastle and finding a good market for it.

Ice is being manufactured in Tampico, Mexico, in the semi-

tropics, and shipped to New York City, and is bringing a good price.

And this in the late fall, with the cold weather in New York. The first shipment was made recently and others will be made soon.

The dry ice is manufactured from carbon dioxide gas obtained at the Quegrache field in Vera Cruz, 18 miles from Tampico.

At present only 40,000 pounds is manufactured daily, although the field has a capacity of 4,000,000 pounds daily.

PASSION PLAY REPAYS LOAN FOR NEW STAGE

(By Associated Press)

OBERAMERGAU, Oct. 20.—noted village has no cause for complaint about patronage of the 1930 Passion Play, having already repaid a loan of 2,000,000 marks (about \$500,000) that was floated to complete construction of the new playhouse.

When the performance ended, it was found that 374,050 persons had watched the presentation, including 85,147 foreigners.

A large proportion of the audiences remained in the village overnight, and the receipts from lodgings added materially to the village income.

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FOR RENT—New Bungalow, must be rented by November 1st. See Joe Huffman. 16-10td

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

Deaths

M. G. Knowles

M. G. Knowles died at his home on West Broad Street Saturday night at 11:45. Mr. Knowles had been in bad health for the past two years and for the last two months had been confined to his home most of the time. He resided here for many years and made a host of friends who are grieved at his call by death.

Funeral services were held at the family home Sunday afternoon at 2:30 with Rev. J. H. McClain, pastor of the Ballinger Baptist Church, officiating. Interment was made in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mr. Knowles is survived by his wife, two sons, Wallace and Maston, of Houston, and two daughters, Mrs. E. R. Keithley, of Junction, and Miss Lillian Knowles, who is teaching this year at Lampasas. All the family were present at the funeral held here Sunday.

Pallbearers were A. F. Brock, W. R. Clark, J. S. Clark, A. B. Logate, J. W. Bigby and W. C. McCarver.

Undertakers from King-Holt Company were in charge of all funeral arrangements.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORT

Ballinger Baptist
Enrollment, 530
Present, 243
New members, 3
Visitors, 4
Offering, \$118.59

INTERESTING CHAPEL PROGRAM HELD FRIDAY

The chapel program at the local high school last Friday was given over to the speech arts department and Miss Nona Diltz presented a number of her pupils in readings. The program was very enjoyable and a change from others programs held this year.

Appearing on the morning program were Ruth Smith, reading "The Bald Headed Man," Gladys Spann, "She Despairs," Frances Smith, "The Hard Old Brick," Madeline Healer, "The Croaker," and Bobbie Marie Avey in "When Pa Tried Mental Healing."

BROOMCORN YIELD IS LOW, BUT OKLAHOMA STILL LEADS

(By Associated Press)
OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 20.—Oklahoma will retain its position as the leading state in broomcorn production this year despite the fact that its total yield is forecast at 16,700 tons, more than 8,000 tons below the five-year average.

A report by the Oklahoma crop reporting service said the crop would be one of the smallest in 14 years. Its condition on September 1 was 51 per cent of normal.

Colorado is second with 12,000 tons forecast, Kansas third with 9,900, and Illinois fourth with 6,800.

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Manhattan's a City of Farms, Census Finds Two



Michael Fessilan (right) and Mrs. Joe Benedeto are the only two "dirt farmers" left on Manhattan island (center) and their "farms" are only so by courtesy. Mike raises mint and bees while Mrs. Benedeto goes in for vegetables on her "farm" (left) beside the elevated.

By Richard Massock
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Agriculture in New York city is on its last pair of legs.

Manhattan, fabulous isle of subways, skyscraping towers and millions of people, some of whom probably have never seen a milch cow, has just two farms left within its crowded borders. One is merely a mint bed, but it is rated by the census bureau as a farm because last year it earned a profit of more than \$250.

The other is merely a vegetable garden covering a city block, but the census found it.

One of the farmers is Michael Fessilan, "Little Mike" to the housewives and butchers to whom he sells his mint for mint sauce.

Farmer Michael came to America 19 years ago as an Armenian rug merchant. Born in Constantinople, he had never seen a farm.

But one day, after he had been peddling rugs for 25 years, he found himself on the upper tip of Manhattan, at the edge of a wooded hill that is called Inwood Park. There the desire to be a farmer came to him.

"Well, I said," recalls Mike the Mint Man, "life is short. Let me enjoy it."

So he settled on the spot he has occupied for 15 years. Little Mike, a bachelor, is happy with his mint bed, his three hives of bees and his radio. He makes the rounds of the apartment housewives and butchers in his \$750 sedan, purchased out of his profits.

Inwood Park is to be developed and the city has served notice on Mr. Fessilan that he must move.

The second farm, that of Mrs. Joe Benedeto, is even stranger. On three sides are the cliffs of Broadway and 213th and 214th streets. On the fourth side is Tenth Avenue, with its elevated railway trains rumbling within a few feet of the Benedeto's red brick farmhouse.

Joe Benedeto and one of his sons drive an ice-truck. Mrs. Benedeto and the other nine children, four boys and five girls, work the farm.

The crops are beans, beets, cabbage, lettuce, corn, tomatoes and mint. These are sold in the Benedeto's backyard to neighboring housewives.

They lease their ground from some brothers in New Orleans, named Feilman.

The Benedetos don't like to be called farmers.

Mr and Mrs Benedeto refuse to talk about it. But a 17-year-old son expressed the sentiment of the younger generation.

"I hope they sell this place," he said.

"What's the matter?" he was asked. "Don't you like farm life?"

"Naw," said the young Benedeto, leaning on his hoe. "It's rotten."



Makes Art Buying Easy
HANGCHOW, China, Oct. 20.—To facilitate buying of art objects by tourists, a building left over from the 1928 exposition here has been converted into a special shop and order place, with deliveries direct to hotels.

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Furniture Arrives For New City Hall

Improvement in Ballinger made good headway last week despite a full half-week of muddy weather. The close of the week saw the electricians at the city hall about through with the installation of light fixtures which will finish the interior work. Office furniture has arrived and will be installed in the building within a short time which will make it ready to be occupied. Paul G. Silber, architect, was here during the week and gave the building a complete inspection and final instructions to the contractors. With the completion of a small amount of work the building will be ready for the opening and occupancy of the city administration.

At the dam and water reservoir flood waters cut the week short and only a few days of work were accomplished. Engineer Claud Livingston was able to have stone quarried and work in the masonry spillway three days during the week. Stone was hauled for the toe wall to grouted rubble masonry on the north side of the creek. Now pouring concrete paving on cut-off wall at end of high earthen embankment. Rain falling here Saturday night and Sunday will interfere with work to some extent on certain parts of the work, however no flood waters will bother this week it was thought.

At the plant rip-rap is being placed around suction lines in wash-pit caused by high waters and removing surplus dirt from pump station lawn.

Engineer Roy Davis in addition to checking up on all work done for the city, completed details for a trade for the clearing of timber and rubbish on the south side of the creek. Received bids from electrical contractors on wiring in of new pump units.

The office department continued to check the tax rolls getting them ready for the commission's okay. Forty-two cut-off sheets were issued during the week, one gas permit with inspection, 4 building permits, changing ledger and addressograph plates.

The police department reported four arrests, one for Brownwood officers, two suspects for car theft, and one forger for Gainesville officers. One drunk was

J. N. HARRIS NO BETTER, FAMILY HERE AT BEDSIDE

J. N. Harris was reported to be no better Monday and little hope for prolonging his life was given by attending physicians Monday. For the past three days he has been expected to depart from this life at any time and a large crowd of sorrowing friends have remained close to his bedside to be of any possible service and comfort to his children.

James Blair Harris, a son, of Dallas, and Mrs. C. H. Henson, a daughter, of Cooper, came in Saturday night, and J. A. Harris, a son, of Cooper arrived Sunday. Morris Nicholson, a grandson, of Fort Worth, was expected some time Monday afternoon, and Mrs. Oscar Williams, of Abilene, came in Sunday.



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arrested and one fine assessed. The fire department answered one alarm, cleaned and greased equipment and coil heater was installed on type 75.

J. R. Jennings, of the Maze-land community, was in Ballinger Monday to attend court.

City Health Officer E. R. Walker reported one case of scarlet fever in town which has been placed under quarantine. The regular shipment of city water was made to Austin for bacteriological test.

Dairy Inspector R. F. Zedlitz made three visits to dairies, one visit to plant, five laboratory examinations and inspected 26 cows.

The street work showed a big amount of work done during the week. Seventy-six loads of mud and trash were hauled from the pavement in town. South Seventh Street was dragged from the A. & S. tracks to the Colorado River bridge for W. S. Thompson, contractor. Grading was done by tractor, and big grader for two and one-half days on Fourth, Bonaal, Seventh, Murrell and Sixth streets. The lower streets in town were too wet to drag at any time during the week. Bar-pits, culverts and drainage ditches were opened during the first part of the week in all sections of the town.

The water department also had a busy week with cut-offs, cutons, setting meters and other routine work.

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