



BALLINGER Semi-Weekly Ledger

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MOVIES

"No Greater Love" Has Variety of Interesting Characters

A big-hearted delicatessen owner, a courageous little crippled girl, a very real little boy, sometimes bad but mostly quite good, a sweet grandmother, a good-natured Irish policeman, a rabbi, a priest, a great surgeon and a charity investigator make up the interesting human factors in "No Greater Love," the Columbia picture to be shown at the Palace Theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

This adaptation by Isadore Bernstein of his own story depicts the drama that swirled about one little crippled girl. Left to the mercies, either tender or cold, of charity, little Mildred Flannigan is at once taken into the lonely heart and home of bachelor Sidney Cohen. Charity, acting slowly after long investigation, decides their institution for orphans can do more for the child than a man who has no woman to care for his household.

How Mildred's little heart is torn and many kind and generous people are made temporarily wretched by charity's cold "good works" and how her love for her adopted uncle and her faith in his promise that some day she will walk finally works a miracle, is told in "No Greater Love."

Alexander Carr plays the great-hearted uncle and Betty Jane Graham is the child. The mischievous Irish Tommy is played by Dickie Moore and Beryl Mercer is his grandma. Richard Bennett is the great surgeon, Hobart Bosworth is another doctor, Martha Mattox and Helen Jerome Eddy represent charity and other roles are played by Alec Francis, Mischa Auer and Tom McGuire.

Ronald Colman Has Different Role in "Unholy Garden"

An unshaved and disheveled Ronald Colman, without his striped trousers, his Oxonian speech or his Chesterfieldian manners, is the not inconsiderable promise in "The Unholy Garden," new Samuel Goldwyn picture which comes to the Palace Theatre Friday and Saturday of this week.

In this adventure melodrama by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, Colman is seen as Barry Hunt, a gentleman adventurer, a rogue who has seen better days and honest ways. With a motley crew of murderers, thieves and other outcasts, he is hiding from the police in a Sahara outpost camp.

One of the number, a wizened old Frenchman, is believed to have hidden his plunder somewhere upon the premises, and to worm this information from him is the individual and collective effort of the group. Spying and intrigue and flying desert rides and murders are essential ingredients of the yarn.

Colman expressed a great fondness for the story while filming it. Largely, he explained, because it made him think of the beloved "Beau Geste." His preference is still for sophisticated comedy—for what once was known as "a comedy of manners." An occasional relief is necessary, he believes, in order to break down what in pictures is called a singleness of purpose.

Samuel Goldwyn has procured a commendable cast in support of the star for "The Unholy Garden." It includes Fay Wray, Estelle Taylor, Tully Marshall, Warren Hymer, Ullric Haupt, Kit Guard, Henry Arnetta, Lawrence Grant and Lucille LaVerne.

SONGS BY MINSTRELS UTILIZED BY BANDITS

To keep up their spirits while engaged in daring robberies, a Bombay (India) gang, which has conducted a campaign of terror for the last six months, had two minstrels sing to them while they operated, the police discovered when they rounded up a number of the marauders.

The minstrels sang stirring lays to members of the band who became nervous and hesitated to take part in criminal exploits. They chanted to them thrilling stories of the brave and desperate deeds of famous India robber chiefs.

In the band were twenty men, twenty women and twelve children. Large quantities of stolen goods, including gold and ornaments, were recovered.

An old darkey was sent to the hospital and one of the nurses put a thermometer in his mouth to take his temperature. Presently, when the doctor made his rounds, he said: "Well, Mose, have you had any nourishment?"

"A lady done gimme a piece of glass to suck, boss, but I see still powful hungry."

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SOME are JILTED

By Paul Hawk

MONEY in the bank, a thousand dollar increase in salary, a powerful new car, and the most wonderful girl in the world—all these things combined to make Barney McIntyre feel certain of his position on top of the world as he urged the car forward. Wouldn't Kay be surprised to see him!

He could already see her shining eyes, eyes that had a delightful manner of becoming either blue or brown as the occasion demanded, when he would tell her the good news. He could hear already the note of pride in her low, throaty voice when she would greet him. And her brown head would be only a little lower than his when she came forward so graciously to stand beside him.

He switched on his lights and stepped on the gas with a heavier foot. As soon as he arrived in town he went immediately to her home.

"Coming for the wedding, sir?" the butler greeted him. Barney's wide grin disappeared abruptly. "Wedding?" he repeated blankly.

"I supposed you knew Miss Cameron is marrying in the morning, sir?"

Horror assailed Barney. What in the world had happened while he was away? Jilted! Kay!

Everybody was in joyous mood except Barney when he joined the group.

"Why, Barney!" Kay shouted. "I didn't expect to see you!"

"No, I guess you didn't," Barney said drily and grimly.

"You're just in time for the wedding, Barney," said Constance, Kay's sister.

Kay moved over and dragged a smiling young man out of the corner. "Out of there, bashful! Here's the groom, Barney."

Barney would have liked him, had it not been that Kay was going to marry HIM instead of Barney; so he hated the groom instead.

"What do you think of a sunrise wedding, Barney?" Mrs. Cameron asked him.

Barney still could not realize it! "Why—it's a fine idea, Mrs. Cameron," he said dully.

It simply could not be! Why, Kay loved HIM. And he loved her. It was all a terrible mistake. Well, he wasn't going to stand idly by and let anything like that happen.

So he said pretty soon, "Do you suppose you'd be allowed to take a spin in my new job, Kay?"

"Perhaps they can spare an important member of the party for a little while," she said.

"Don't let anything happen so she'll miss this wedding now, Barney," Constance shouted after him.

"That's just what he intended to do, Barney assured himself grimly. He put Kay in the new car, and while she was telling him how pleased she was with it, he headed shrill—it was soft, so soft it out of town. It was two hundred miles to the next state, he figured

too late now." Something in her voice made Barney look around. "Huh?" he asked, bewildered. Three early rising citizens of that little town stopped to gaze fascinatedly at the spectacle of a beautiful young woman putting her arms around the neck of a handsome young man—and on the street, too!

"But—" Kay acknowledged, "I'd rather be the bride in my OWN wedding than be the BRIDE'S MAID in Constance's wedding." Barney let out one yelp of understanding. "I thought you were the only girl in the world anybody would want to marry—I never thought about Constance," he said weakly.

VALLEY GROWERS MAY SHIP CITRUS FRUIT SEPTEMBER 15

WASHINGTON, September 19.—Citrus growers of the lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas have been authorized to ship their fruit on and after September 15, so far as the federal Mexican fruit worm quarantine regulations are concerned, according to an order issued today by Lee A. Strong, chief of the bureau of plant quarantine of the United States department of agriculture.

Under the Mexican fruit worm quarantine regulations, the state of Texas is providing for and enforcing a so-called host-free period in Cameron, Hidalgo, and Willacy counties. This is a part of the program for the eradication of the Mexican fruit worm in that area. During the spring and summer no fruits subject to attack by that insect are permitted to ripen within that area. This host-free period normally terminates on September 30, but for the year 1932 the earlier termination is authorized. Mr. Strong states that since no specimens of the fruit worm have been taken in Texas since the middle of June and as the growers have vigorously carried out the needed suppression measures, including the application of a bait spray and the destruction of all susceptible ripening fruits, the termination of the host-free period at this time will not involve increase of risk of spread of the fruit worm through the resumption of citrus shipments.

Nearly a million and a half head of cattle were tested in Iowa during 1931, ranking it first among states in bovine eradication work.

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"I'll love only you if I live to be a thousand years old." "And then I suppose you'll start chasing around with other women!" Haughty Victorian: "So you want to be my son-in-law?" Later model: "No!—I want to marry your daughter!"

LUBBOCK—Plans are underway for the construction of a brick office building to be built by the state highway department on the department's newly acquired site on East Broadway.



While long-tailed monsters lived in PENNSYLVANIA

THE Devonian Age of a hundred million years ago was the source of two wonders: vast inland seas—and the crude oil found in the Bradford-Allegheny District of the Pennsylvania field. Sinclair today refines this crude into Sinclair Pennsylvania Motor Oil. Bradford-Allegheny crude is so old that it had already undergone millions of years of its mellowing and filtering process when dinosaurs lived in Pennsylvania. Today it is Pennsylvania's costliest crude—a product of the perfect oil-forming conditions in the Devonian Age plus a hundred million years of Nature's priceless treatment. Ask for Sinclair Pennsylvania—the year-round Pennsylvania grade motor oil.

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Laborers Guard Levee in Lower Valley



Scenes like this were common in the Lower Rio Grande valley when the Rio Grande flooded thousands of acres of rich citrus land. Here is the hurriedly constructed sand bag levee in a railroad cut south of McAllen, Texas, with Mexican laborers watching, that they might stop any leak which might appear.

HOW'S your HEALTH VITAMIN C AND TEETH

Vitamin C is termed the anti-scorbutic vitamin primarily for the reason that deficiency of it in the diet is likely to induce the painful and destructive disease known as scurvy. This disease has an interesting history behind it. Long before vitamins were known, scurvy was found to be preventable by the inclusion of citrus fruits in the diet. This accounts for the popular name of "lime juice" as applied to the British sailors. Vitamin C is widely distributed in natural foods, being particularly abundant in oranges, lemons, lettuce, tomatoes and certain berries. Recent studies on the effects of the lack of vitamin C in the diet suggest that the absence or the lack of this vitamin may be responsible for defective development of the teeth and their lowered resistance to decay. This relationship is explained as follows: The deficiency of vitamin C in the diet leads to the injury of the body's endothelial cells, which line the blood vessels and capillaries, the lymph vessels and other structures in the body. Their injury leads to hemorrhage or escape of blood from the vessels into the surrounding tissues—a characteristic symptom of scurvy. Such hemorrhages interfere with nutrition of the body's tissues, and thus the bone cells also are affected. Experiments with guinea pigs, in which scurvy has been induced by a diet lacking in vitamin C, have shown that certain cells of the teeth, the so-called odontoblasts, which form the dentine, suffer severely when there is a deficiency of vitamin C. The teeth do not grow normally and they have a lowered resistance to infections and to decay. This has led to the surmise that devitalized teeth may be the result, in part at least, of the lack of vitamin C in diet, particularly during the tooth-forming age. Misses Joe Demmer and Estelle Middleton left Sunday for Denton where they will enter C. I. A. Charles Coombes attended to business at San Angelo Saturday in connection with the Runnels County Fair.



