

The Daily Ledger

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SUNDOWN STORIES



BEAUTIFUL DUST

By Mary Graham Bonner. Sometimes when John and Peggy saw the Little Black Clock on the desk in the back hall of their house, pointing to seven o'clock, they wondered if he really would be able to take them on adventures when evening came, and whether he would be able to turn the time backward or forward.

He was always ready for them, and the magic that he had was wonderful. It could turn the time as they wished.

He had enough magic so they could understand the language of others, besides boys and girls and grown-ups everywhere.

He had turned the time back now to the afternoon, as they started out for an adventure.

"How beautifully blue the sky is," John said.

"It's not really blue," the Little Black Clock answered.

"But I've seen it lots and lots and lots of times," John persisted.

"That's only your own idea," the Little Black Clock told John, and Peggy listened too, hardly believing what she heard.

"It seems very strange," John said.

"The reason the sky appears blue is because the upper air is freer of heavy dust than the air below. The air does not rise so very far—but if there were no air the sky would look very dark all the time except where you saw the moon or the stars or the sun.

"The air," the Little Black Clock continued, "reflects the blue part of the sun's light with the aid of dust catching these blue light waves.

"We really should be very thankful to dust. It's beautiful, what dust can do, simply beautiful."

John and Peggy were very much puzzled.

"Please explain, Little Black Clock."

"I will," he said, "before we go any further."

(Tomorrow—'What Dust Does'.)

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NORTH NORTON CLUB

The members of the North Norton Club met with Mrs. Grover Murphy on May 26, with the county demonstrator, Mrs. Lara Hollingsworth, present.

Seventeen members, two additions to the club and three visitors attended the very interesting pie crust and filler demonstration.

Jones Taylor of Ballinger, also gave a demonstration with the Stargas cook stove.

Club Reporter

MOTHERS OF 11 TITLED 'MASTER HOMEMAKERS'

(By Associated Press) ROC HILL, S. C., June 23.—Two of South Carolina's new master farm homemakers have reared 11 children each, and one has managed a 1,300-acre farm.

Mrs. Annie H. Dunlap has sent six of her children to college and the other five will go when they are old enough.

She admits she has been "quite busy" looking after the large family and the cotton farm since her husband's death, but she has found time to be president of the county council of farm women, the local home demonstration club and a farm club, to serve as the church organist, Sunday school superintendent and road supervisor.

Mrs. Rupert H. Tilley has kept her brood of 11 so healthy that the doctor has been called only twice in 23 years. Her children also are going to college.

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Harold... former Mrs. Helen O'Brien... court where O'Brien accused Langdon of stealing her wife's love.

HOW'S your HEALTH?

VEGETARIANISM

Even at this late date, one cannot long dwell upon the subject of diet without running into the vegetarianism controversy.

Although it is profitless to debate the relative merits of meat-eating and meat-abstinence, because there is no evidence of a conclusive nature available for a decision, it is not entirely profitless to review the matter.

There are in the main, three groups of vegetarians:

Those who subsist mainly on fruits and nuts, and who argue for the merits of their diet on the basis of its "naturalness."

Then there are those who are vegetarians because they abhor the idea of killing animals for other animals, and secondly, it is

The third group are the less orthodox vegetarians who approve of eating eggs and milk in addition to vegetable food.

Many arguments, adduced on so-called philosophic grounds, against meat-eating hardly stand close scrutiny. It cannot successfully be argued that meat-eating animals are more savage, less intelligent and less active than the vegetable eating animals. Nor does the argument that the higher apes are vegetarians hold any merit.

To begin with, there is little warrant for drawing specific conclusions with reference to human anatomy and physiology from the idea of killing animals for other animals, and secondly, it is

well known that apes eat insects, worms, eggs, small birds and such other animals as they are able to capture.

On the basis of teeth structure and form, jaw movement and the size and shape of the stomach and intestines of man, it can with warrant be concluded that man is an omnivorous animal—that is, an animal whose diet can with safety include all the varieties of food commonly available.

If the diet for an individual be manipulated in the direction of either the predominance of vegetable or meat content it should be based not on whether mankind in general is better off as a vegetarian or a meat eater, but on the needs of the individual as determined by constitution and work.

NEW CLEVELAND TERMINAL OPENING SET FOR JUNE 28

(By Associated Press) CLEVELAND, June 23.—Formal opening June 28 of the new terminal here will mark another step in one of the greatest of terminal developments.

The 52-story building represents a unit in the \$226,000,000 projects conceived by the Van Swearingens.

There are already four other skyscrapers in the terminal group and three others have been begun or are planned.

The new terminal will serve the New York Central, Big Four and Nickel Plate lines. Other roads are expected to come in later.

Other buildings of the group are the Hotel Cleveland, the Medical Arts, Builders Exchange and Midland bank.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Goss of Houston are visiting, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Simpson.

IT'S CHEAPER TO FLY ON ISLAND OF HAITI

(By Associated Press) PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, June 23.—Flying is the cheapest as well as the fastest mode of travel between Port-au-Prince and Santo Domingo, capitals of the two republics on this island.

The standard price for a motor trip between the two cities is \$30 and the traveler spends eight to ten hours riding. The fare by air is \$20 for a flight requiring less than two hours. However, only 30 pounds of baggage are carried free by air.

Mountains—the barriers against connection of the two cities by

rail—account partly for the advantages offered by the airplane. An auto must follow a road that winds for nearly 200 miles through valleys and around hills, but an airplane takes the shortest route—120 miles.

J. P. Flynn had the misfortune to break an arm Sunday night. Mr. Flynn was milking when the cow became frightened and made a sudden dash, throwing Mr. Flynn into a pile of rocks and concrete. The left arm was fractured between the wrist and elbow and will be in a sling for several weeks.

Be wise and advertise

Our Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words. Includes solutions for Saturday's puzzle.

Large advertisement for 'A' newspaper. Features a compass rose and the text: 'A Is where the News is - Worldwide'. Below the compass: 'This is an A Newspaper. A means Truth told interestingly'.

Advertisement for 'WEDDING Announcements AND INVITATIONS'. Includes an illustration of a bride and groom and text: 'FASHION approves the dignified grace of wedding announcements and invitations created by The Ballinger Printing Company's master printing craft...'.

- ANNOUNCEMENTS
For District Attorney: C. L. SOUTH, EDWARD JOHNSON
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For Sheriff: R. E. McWILLIAMS, W. A. HOLT
For District Clerk: MISS GEORGIA SINGLETARY
For County Clerk: MISS IMA McKOWN
For Tax Assessor: MIKE C. BOYD, T. J. McCAUGHAN
For County Treasurer: MRS. R. P. KIRK
For County Judge: PAUL TRIMMIER
For County Attorney: ROY L. HILL
For County Superintendent: R. E. WHITE, MISS SAMMIE PADGETT
For Commissioner, Precinct 1: R. J. DEENS, T. J. PARRISH
For Cotton Weigher, Precinct 1: PAT TILLERY, T. M. MARSH
For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1: J. C. COOK, CARL WILSON, JOHN D. WHITE

Comic strip titled 'Mazie the Model'. Shows a woman talking to a man about money and a manager's interest.

Eight More Enter Golf Tournament

Eight more men have been paired for the qualifying rounds for the Ballinger Country Club golf tournament July 4th.

Suitable prizes for golfers will be offered for the winner and runner-up in each flight.

Those who have been paired since the first list of twenty was published are: J. McGregor and H. B. O'Kelly, C. P. Shepherd and R. G. Erwin, E. M. Lynn and Joe Forman, E. W. McLaurin and J. Whit Patterson.

The club entertainment committee is arranging social events for Independence Day. Barbecue luncheon for the noon hour of July 4th will be served with all the necessary trimmings.

The day will be made a gala event and all club members and their families are urged to attend.

All elimination play will be finished before noon and after the barbecue is served the finals in each flight will begin.

Amusements

All-Star Cast in Ronald Colman Talkie at Palace

An actor with wide stage experience as well as screen experience was the requirement for every important role in "Condemned!"

American audiences know Ronald Colman, star of the picture, as a movie figure altogether, remembering such popular successes as "The Dark Angel," "Beau Geste," "The Magic Flame" and "Bulldog Drummond."

Even before "The Trial of Mary Dugan," Ann Harding's blonde beauty was well known on Broadway.

Several Buddhist schools in which girls are prepared for the priesthood have been established recently in Japan.

years ago made her internationally famous.

Louis Wolheim is another stage veteran who achieved even greater fame in pictures. After being a mathematician professor at Cornell, he capitalized his villainous appearance in "The Hairy Ape."

But Dudley Digges, the villain of this picture, carries on the tradition. Originally a member of the famous Abbey Theatre company in Dublin, Ireland, he became associated with the New York Theatre Guild early in his career.

Mary Nolan, Blonde Beauty, again at Palace in "Young Desire." Mary Nolan, star of Universal's drama, "Young Desire," to be shown at the Palace Theatre Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

GAMBLERS FOIL RAID WITH SMOKE SCREEN

(By Associated Press) SYDNEY, Australia, June 23.—

Airplanes circling overhead directing a police raiding party, wire entanglements camouflaged with brushwood, flag-wagging sentries and a thick smoke screen all marked an unsuccessful police attempt to capture players at a "two-up school."

"Two-up" is a popular Australian gambling game. Two pennies are thrown into the air by the "spinner," the players betting on how they will fall.

When the air planes "spotted" the players in the center of a needle bush near Sydney, the posse dashed forward. As they did so the gamblers' sentries waved white flags and immediately a dense smoke screen went up, under cover of which all except eight gamblers escaped.

Finally the police ran into a wire entanglement cleverly hidden in the thick scrub.

JAPANESE WOMEN PRIESTS NOW ALLOWED LONG HAIR

(By Associated Press) KYOTO, Japan, June 23.—

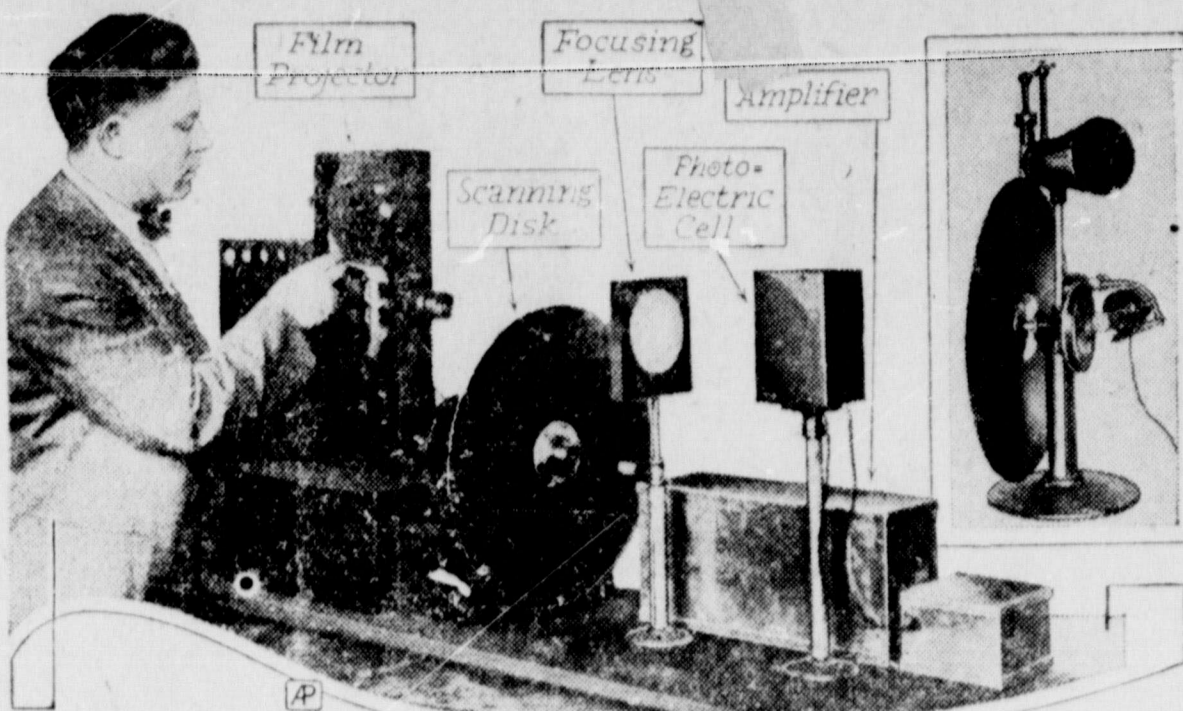
Shaved heads no longer are required for priestesses of the great Nishi Hongan temples, centers of the Shinsu sect of Buddhism.

Recognition of the larger part of women in religious work, especially evangelization, has given the priestesses the right to wear long hair and conduct certain ceremonies hitherto restricted to men priests.

Nuns, who are distinguished from priestesses, must continue to shave their heads, however, as must women votaries of other denominations.

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Amateur Television Sets from Film



Experimental television apparatus has been developed for amateurs to investigate possibilities of sight by radio with film transmission.

By C. E. Butterfield (Associated Press Radio Editor) NEW YORK, June 19.—To amateurs is given much of the credit for the radio of today.

A great deal of it is deserved. For it was the young tinkers who have devised, approved or disapproved many of the innovations that make up the modern broadcast receivers.

Now with television declared to be in the offing, these self-same amateurs and their successors are being given an opportunity to hasten the day of the proposed radio broadcasts of scenes at a distance—the radio movie as it were.

Experimental radio receivers have been available for some time, but transmitting apparatus was not to be considered because of the expense involved. Those who desired to play with television had to resort to the somewhat difficult feat of copying pictures from the air lanes.

Besides, television transmitting stations are not very numerous, and "lookers" at a distance cannot depend, as a rule, upon the signals for satisfactory experimentation.

Taking into consideration the estimate that there are 100,000 amateurs and experimenters as well as uncounted others who are vitally interested in television, engineers have devised apparatus which may be set up and operated at a comparatively small outlay.

It consists of a transmitter, designed to send reproductions of moving picture films of the silhouette type, and is the result of research work by Alexander G. Heller, chief engineer of the Insuline Laboratories.

The transmitter contains a motion picture projector using a standard film. There is a synchronous motor to operate the projector and turn the scanning disk. An optical focusing system is mounted in front of the projector, and just back of the

scanning disk. Between the scanning disk and photoelectric cell is a condensing lens which focuses the scanned rays of light coming from film upon the photo-cell. The light source in the projector is a 500-watt stereopticon lamp.

From the photo-cell, wires convey the signals to the receiver, which consists of a four-stage amplifier, mounted at one side of the transmitter. The amplifier feeds the neon lamp of the reproducer. In front of the lamp is a condensing lens which focuses the neon rays upon a 16-inch scanning disk.

The received image is enlarged by a magnifying glass mounted in front of the disk, which is turned by a motor similar to that in the transmitter.

While this equipment is designed entirely for film transmission, it can be arranged to televise a living image, thus giving the amateur a chance to study television from both the transmitting and receiving angles.

COLORADO REMOVES SNOW FROM SCENIC HIGHWAY

(By Associated Press) ESTES PARK, Colo., June 23.—

Approximately 70,000 cubic yards of snow have been removed from the Fall River pass, principal highway traversing Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado, in preparation for summer tourist travel.

A powerful steam shovel for weeks ate its way through 17-foot depths between Fall River pass, elevation 11,797 feet, and Milner pass, 10,799 feet. Fall River pass joins the village of Estes Park.

More than 110,000 cubic yards of snow had to be dynamited away along this scenic road last year. Warm weather of April lessened the work to be done this season. It probably will be July, however, before the sun has melted away the last of the snow.

PRAIRIE DOG TOWNS PROBLEM FOR FARMER

LAWTON, Okla., June 23.—The prairie dog towns of western Oklahoma are just another problem of the farmer.

Gas was turned into the underground towns of the animals and those not killed were driven from the farm.

Mrs. Ed Meaders left Monday morning for Brady where she will join her husband to make their home.

Alfa Grass Pulp Is Gaining Place In Paper Market

(By Associated Press) CASABLANCA, Morocco, June 23.

Alfa, a coarse grass once scorned here, has become the pride of France's colony in Morocco and may bid for the world's market in paper pulp when the forests of the north have been depleted.

It yields a good grade of newspaper. It is known also as "esparto grass" and Spain has long used it for making cordage, baskets and sandals.

Before the war some of the Moroccan alfa was taken by British manufacturers who shipped it to England, made it into paper and then sold their product in France at a good profit. Lately, however, the colonial government has taken steps for its distribution direct to French pulp mills.

Thousands of tons are now sent each month to Avignon, France, where two large pulp mills are in operation and another is under construction.

The young sultan of Morocco, Sidi-Mohammed the Third has shown a deep interest in this effort, believing that alfa is destined to become the chief export of his domain.

Paper being one of the few commodities which has not suffered from over production, the demand for alfa is still ahead of the supply. But production is being increased and as the grass requires little care after planting, its cultivation is well fitted to the temperament of the native farm laborers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Falbott returned Sunday from Corpus Christi where they have been on a two weeks' vacation. They report fishing good there and a delightful time on the outing.

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