

The Daily Ledger

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Eastern cities are witnessing a war on gangsters and some of the notorious gunmen are being given prison sentences. The drive is being carried on in a number of the large cities where officers are effectively securing evidence sufficient to imprison those who for years have laughed at the courts and have gone to trial surrounded with plenty of protection.

Streams in this section are continuing to run this summer. Rains that have fallen almost weekly have kept feeder branches running and never before in many years have so many springs gushed forth. One other reason for this condition is that few irrigation plants have operated on the rivers and large creeks and water has not been pumped from the big holes.

A number of Ballinger people have been burning the high grass and weeds on their vacant lots and yards. This is all right if there are enough to properly guard the fire from spreading and doing damage to property. High dry grass is a bad fire hazard here at this time and should be carefully burned, watching it all the time it is on fire. A few destructive fires have been reported in other West Texas towns from this same hazard.

Every Ballinger housewife should take advantage of the free lecture and lamb cutting demonstration to be staged at American Legion Hall next Tuesday afternoon. The affair will be brief but extremely interesting to those who desire more knowledge in preparing edible, nutritious menus. During the past year lamb has become a much more popular meat in this region, and believing that many do not know the various cuts and how each should be prepared the extension service is sending out demonstrators.

P. C. Straley was surprised Thursday morning when he received an unexpected visit from relatives. His mother, Mrs. Tom Preston, of Comanche; a nephew, Ernest Straley, of Comanche; a sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Daily, of Kansas City; and a brother, John Straley, of Kansas City, are visiting here. Mr. Straley had not seen his brother who resides in Kansas City for more than eleven years.

BOY SCOUTS MEET FRIDAY Scoutmaster J. G. Tuckey has called all Boy Scouts to meet at his residence, 802 Broadway, Friday afternoon at 5:30. Each boy is requested to bring enough food for his supper and the troop will hike to the creek or river where tests will be given in swimming and outdoor events. After the tests supper will be cooked and the troop will hike home.

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

PUFFY



"I think Miss Ella Elephant's as clever as can be. The way she stands upon that tub that's smaller—much—than she. Next thing you know the stunt will be to have her climb a tree." "Now that's a thing," laughs Bunny, "that I'd really like to see."

SUNDOWN STORIES



NAMES OF STATES

By Mary Graham Bonner

As John and Peggy ate their ice cream sodas the Little Black Clock told them how many more of the states were named, and what some of the names meant.

"Nevada," he said, "comes from a Spanish word meaning snow-covered, and Ohio comes from an Indian name meaning beautiful river."

"Oklahoma is another Indian word meaning beautiful land, while Tennessee comes from an Indian word meaning the river with the great bend."

The children thought that was a lovely name and meaning.

"Utah comes from an Indian word meaning mountain dwellers," continued the Little Black Clock, "and Texas comes from the name of an Indian tribe."

"Well, that's almost enough to remember, and I think I've told you the ones with the most interesting names—or at least many of those with beautiful Indian names."

"By the way, there were some little cakes to eat with your ice cream sodas."

Suddenly the little gnome-like creature appeared again with a plate filled with cakes upon which were letters, made of sugar, spelling out the names of all the states.

There were more cakes than they could possibly eat—if you figure out the number of states you will understand that—but they packed the cakes they couldn't eat into a tin box the Clock had and they decided they would bring them along on another adventure when they might, quite possibly, feel hungry.

"We'll eat them on our next trip. What about going to China?"

That was a surprise.

(Tomorrow—'Year-Old Baby')

HOW'S your HEALTH?



Edited by Dr. Jago Goldstein, Academy of Medicine

STANDING UPWRIGHT

The human race was not always upright in its posture. There are many anatomic evidences to prove this.

The valves in the veins, the position of many of the internal organs, and the distribution of hair on the body all point to the fact that mankind assumed the erect position after having lived and functioned in other positions.

Mankind benefited tremendously by the change to the upright posture. The hands were liberated, eyes elevated, hearing was improved and man became a more efficient fighting machine.

However, there was a price to pay for these advantages, and some of it was paid in defective posture and in deformities of the spinal column, pelvis and legs.

The four-legged animal has an easier time with gravity than does man. Except when we are lying down, we are required constantly to balance our bodies. Failure to do this causes us to fall down, or in milder cases to slump and twist.

The body is kept erect by means of its flexible arrangement of bones, the main shaft of which is the spinal column, and sets of what are called antagonistic muscles, pulling against each other. A special division of the nervous

system devotes its energies to keeping the body erect.

Posture is influenced by many forces, an important one being the relative pull of the various large muscles, particularly those of the chest, back, abdomen and buttocks.

Weakened abdominal muscles will favor a pot-belly posture. Poorly developed back muscles will favor round shoulders and a stooping position.

The correction of such postural defects depends, in part at least, on developing the weaker sets of muscles. The average person whose posture is poorly maintained undertake the exercises indicated in his case.

In the more serious conditions, it is desirable to have the corrective exercises prescribed by an orthopedist, a physician specializing in the correction of posture defects.

Tomorrow—Tanning Benefits

MOVIES

Unwritten Law Theme of Harold Bell Wright Novel

The stern code of the hills, that inexorable, unwritten law which holds young womanhood inviolate, is the basic theme of "Eyes of the World," the Inspiration-United Artists dramatization of the Harold Bell Wright novel which closes a two-day run at the Palace Theatre tonight.

Henry King, the director, uses this stern, ethical law as the foundation for a beautiful romance and a dramatic story of the conflict between two diverse stratas in the social scale—the simple, kindly-natured dwellers of the hills and the sophisticated urbanites.

"Eyes of the World" is a clean, wholesome story of an outdoor girl who meets a young artist and falls in love with him at first sight.

Their romance is temporarily impaired by the machinations of an unscrupulous woman of the cities who attempts to wean the affections of the artist.

Una Merkel, who startled Broadway with her vivid characterizations in "Coquette" and "Pigs," and who was chosen by D. W. Griffith to play the role of "Ann Rutledge" in "Abraham Lincoln," plays the part of "Sybil" in "Eyes of the World."

John Holland is seen as "Aaron King," the artist. Nance O'Neil, who is one of America's greatest emotional actresses, portrays the

Restless, could not sleep

"THERE were days when I felt like I could not get my work done. I would get so nervous and 'trembly' I would have to lie down. I was very restless, and could not sleep at night.

My mother advised me to take Cardui, and I certainly am glad she did. It is the first thing that seemed to give me any strength. I felt better after the first bottle. I kept it up and am now feeling fine."—Mrs. T. R. Gibson, Fort Payne, Ala.



Take Theford's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, and Bilelessness.

grim role of "Myra," who haunts the memories of her past, seeking revenge.

Others in support are Brandon Hurst, Hugh Huntley, Fern Andra, Frederic Burt and William Jeffrey.

Joan Crawford-Harry Beaumont Again Linked in Feature

Joan Crawford appears under the direction of Harry Beaumont for the third time in "Dance Fools, Dance," her new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle which will come to Ballinger next Sunday for showing in the Palace Theatre three days.

Beaumont brought Joan into stardom with "Our Dancing Daughters" and last filmed "Our Blushing Brides."

Lester Vail is leading man in the new film and the cast includes Cliff Edwards, William Bakewell, William Holden, Clark Gable, Earl Foxe and Natalie Moorhead.

NEW FACE POWDER STAYS ON LONGER

If you have large pores use a face powder that will not clog them. A new French process called MELLO-GLO makes the skin look young, stays on longer, furnishes a youthful bloom, does not irritate the skin or make it look pasty or flaky. Spreads smoothly. Try this new wonderful Face Powder MELLO-GLO. J. Y. Pearce Drug Co.

HARMONY HERALDS

Bro. M. A. Quindien, of Winters, will preach here next Sunday at the eleven o'clock hour. We hope to have good attendance.

There will be singing here next Sunday afternoon. Singers from other communities are planning to come. Everyone is cordially invited to be present and bring others. We are expecting some good singing.

Mr. Cooper, of Winters, president of the Sunday school zone, was with us Sunday and made a good talk on the use of the Bible in Sunday school.

Mrs. Edgar Branham spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Briley, of Hatchel.

Mrs. Jim Seals and children visited relatives in Ballinger Thursday afternoon.

SINGING AT MILES

There will be a Singing Convention at the Methodist Church at Miles, June 21, from 3 to 5 p. m. Singers from nearby towns are expected.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. George and Neil Smith went to Sweetwater Thursday to attend to business. Mr. Smith had just returned from his vacation spent in Brownwood.

The annual value of Georgia's natural resources is estimated at \$672,133,788.

WILMETH NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rumpy were visitors in Brownwood Saturday and Sunday. They visited Mrs. Rumpy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Baker.

Mrs. Shackelford, who had been visiting relatives in Fort Worth, returned last Wednesday.

Mrs. J. H. Bail left last Wednesday. She is going to attend summer school at Abilene Christian College.

All the farmers are busy with their grain. They report a very good crop this year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller, of Hale Center, visited here last week.

Misses Eula Mae and Willie Bell Virden left Thursday for Abilene where they will attend Simmons University.

Miss Arnes Harris has gone to visit her sister in Oklahoma City. "REPORTER"

OIL AND GAS CHARTERS TAKE LEAD IN TEXAS

(By Associated Press) AUSTIN, June 18.—Sixty-four of the 226 new companies chartered in May were organized for oil and gas development purposes, according to the records in the office of Jane Y. McCallum, secretary of state. Capital investment of the 226 companies was listed at \$34,417,000.

Total capitalization of companies chartered in May was in excess of capitalization of the 203 companies chartered in April when capitalization totaled \$8,690,000. Capitalization in May of last year of the 168 companies chartered was \$5,562,000.

The number of oil companies chartered was the largest in a single month in the past decade and was attributed to the rapid development of the East Texas oil field.

Nine public service companies were organized; 23 manufacturing companies; four banking and finance corporations; 14 real estate and building organizations and 112 companies for general purposes.

Foreign permits issued showed a decline, 41 having been issued in May as compared to 52 in April.

Miss Alice Harriman, of Eldorado, Kansas, is the guest of Miss Virginia Holman. Miss Harriman and Miss Holman were classmates the past year in Lindenwood College.

The annual value of Georgia's natural resources is estimated at \$672,133,788.

PAJAMA CLAD WOMEN WORRY EL PASO POLICE

(By Associated Press) EL PASO, June 18.—Some pajamas in some places are proper, in the opinion of the El Paso police, but all pajamas in all places are something else again.

The particular pajama which has drawn the official frown consists of a pair of pants and some shoulder straps. Others disapproved include certain rayon creations and intimate designs.

Mrs. Callie Fairley, policewoman, acting on protests of South El Paso that the pajama fad had reached the point of indecency, recently announced she would undertake regulations.

"We aren't aiming against pajamas only," she explained. "We will arrest any woman who is indecently dressed. However, the latest complaints are against pajamas."

"Some South El Paso people

call me daily to say indecently dressed girls and women are parading their streets. They say their young daughters are hard enough to control without having indecent pajamas flaunted before them as smart wearing apparel.

Of course, there always have been complaints about women's dress. We had them when short skirts were stylish. Just now it's pajamas. We have to act on such protests.

"As a matter of fact, some pajamas are just as decent as a dress, but hotter. A woman is more comfortable in a dress."

Longest Land Phone Line

SYDNEY, Australia, June 18.—(AP)—Telephone service between Brisbane and Perth makes speech possible over the world's longest land line, from Geraldton to Cairns, 4,762 miles.

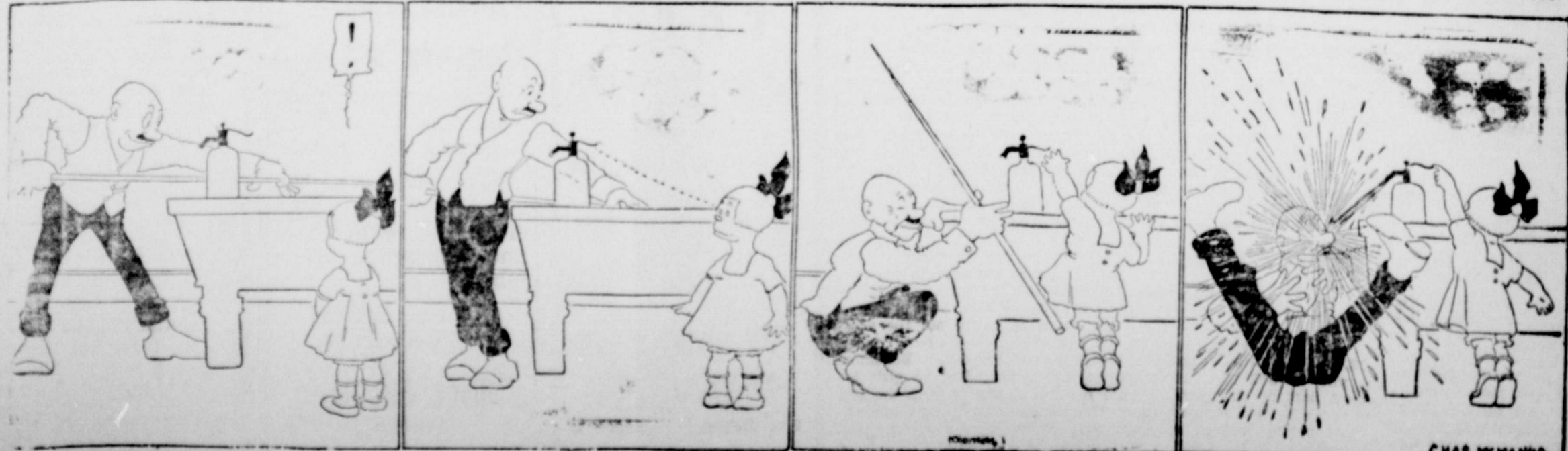
Gem Paper Clips at Ballinger Printing Co.

Advertisement for THE First National Bank, established 1886, with capital of \$100,000.00 and surplus of 73,000.00. It lists individual responsibility of shareholders over five million dollars and mentions various services like commercial accounts and insurance.

Advertisement for The Foundations are Sound--Construction Proceeds! It promotes Ballinger State Bank as a place for investment and offers complete cooperation for commercial accounts.

Advertisement for BIGBY'S grease cleaner. It features a cartoon character holding a sign that says 'STOP REPAIRS' and promotes a product that cleans grease from cars, trucks, and machinery.

DOROTHY DARNIT



By Charles McManus

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