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# 10c WEEK

Delivered To Your Home

**KAI-SHEK HAS PREPARED FOR WAR, HE SAYS**  
By United Press  
NANKING, China, July 29.—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, head of China's central government, called on the nation tonight to mobilize all its resources for war against Japan.  
"China is determined to fight to the last man," adding he has made arrangements to defend the country against encroachment.  
Chiang emphasized he is the highest military and political authority and is responsible for conditions in the north. He said Gen. Song Cheh-yuan, who quit as governmental head in Peiping under pressure, "must not receive the blame alone."  
The generalissimo issued a declaration, while Chinese sources discussed the possibility of severing diplomatic relations with Japan, probably leading to a formal state of war.  
"Minor defeats do not mean eventual defeat," Chiang said. "The nation should not be discouraged by the latest setbacks."  
LONDON, July 29.—Great Britain has warned Japan that the British government does not approve attempts to detach Chinese provinces from the Nanking government. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden revealed today in the house of commons  
Wedgwood Benn, liberal, asked, "has the foreign secretary made it clear to the Japanese government we do not approve any further attempt to detach provinces from the Nanking government?"  
"Yes," Eden replied. "We very much regret the situation, more so as we were hoping for improvement of relations in the far east, which we cannot hope for while present conditions exist."  
Eden's statement led to renewed speculation as to whether Britain intended to call a session of the League of Nations Council to deal with the far east crisis. Eden said Britain was not prepared to take the initiative.

# Paralysis Claims Second Victim of Callahan Family

The second death in a family of seven from infantile paralysis was reported Thursday.  
Five children of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cozart, who live across the county line in Callahan county, near Seranton, Eastland county, were originally ill of the dreaded disease.  
One child died last week and another Tuesday of this week, it was stated. The other three children, ranging in age from 6 to 14, are improving.  
Attention of the State Department of Health has been called to the case which is rare because of the number afflicted.  
Three persons in the county who have infantile paralysis are reported improving. Juanita Hagar, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Hagar of Gorman is one case. She has been ill a month. A child of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Matthews at Pumpkin Center and a boy at Alameda are the others.

# Champ Fish Story Of Year Is Told by Ranger Resident

W. N. McGlothlin of 216 South Marston street, Ranger, has just returned from an extensive trip made to the West Texas oil fields, Old Mexico and other places of interest in the West.  
McGlothlin says he loves to fish and has always wanted to fish in a stream where the fish would really bite without any "foolin' around." He had that privilege according to the story he tells. Here is the story:  
"I am not giving any definite place as to where this occurred, only it was on the Rio Grande river. Two families drove up to the river banks around 7 o'clock in the morning. The boys in the group made a small seine out of several tow sacks found in one of the cars and we cut a couple of poles and put one of the poles in the straight side of the bank and ran the other part of the seine some 10 or 12 feet into the river, made a slight curve in the seine and then we got into the water and caught the fish by hand. The water was not over four feet deep in any place and in less time than it took to tell this story and make the people believe it, we caught over 400 pounds of the finest cat fish you ever saw.  
"And, strange as it may seem, the natives told us the fish would not bite hooks, and are known as wrestling fish. They just love a good hand-to-hand fight."  
McGlothlin says the fish have several tricks and will bite, kick and butt like the very dickens. Some of them can live for several hours burrowed in the ground.  
McGlothlin was accompanied on the trip by his wife, who has no part in this fish story. They visited their daughter in Monahan and made an excursion into Old Mexico.

# Youth Injured In Mishap to Hospital

Jerald Lee, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lee, Ranger Route 1, whose leg was broken in an automobile accident and which became diseased during the process of healing, will enter a Fort Worth hospital Monday for treatment of osteomyelitis.  
The hospitalization is through arrangement of the State Department of Education, crippled children's division, for which B. E. McGlamery of Eastland is supervisor in this district.

# Seventeen Killed In Wreck of Steamer

PARA, Brazil, July 29.—Seventeen persons were killed and 14 injured when the steamer Jose Antunes caught fire and sank in the Amazon river, it was announced today.  
ARGENTINES CREAT NEW RANK IN THEIR ARMY  
BUENOS AIRES.—By a decree of the Chief Executive, the Argentine army will have a new rank, that of quartermaster general. This new post will be filled by an officer with the rank of general.

# Oil Rig Workers Are Killed In Explosion

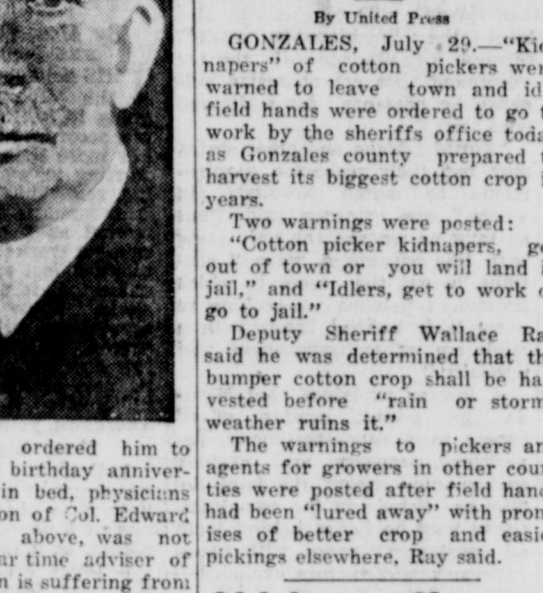
ALICE, July 29.—Two oil rig workers died today and a third was in a critical condition from injuries suffered in a boiler explosion at the Jim King No. 1 well in the Benavides Field.  
The dead were Thomas Bachelor, 33, of Teguie and E. L. Harmon, 28, of Mexia. Ed Griffin of Alice was in a critical condition.

# Eastland Telegram

UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS  
EASTLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 29, 1937

**TODAY'S NEWS TODAY!**  
NO. 229  
PRICE FIVE CENTS

# War-Time Aide of Wilson Ill



Although they ordered him to spend his 79th birthday anniversary, July 26, in bed, physicians said the condition of Col. Edward Mandell House, above, was not serious. The war time adviser of President Wilson is suffering from neuritis.

# Oklahoma Showers Miss Texas As The Thermometer Soars

DALLAS, July 29.—Thunder-showers that tempered mid-summer heat in Oklahoma failed to extend into Texas and temperatures climbed above 100 degrees again today.  
The weather bureau here reported that five weather stations in the state had 100-degree heat or more, Wichita Falls, 104; Abilene 102; Dallas, Del Rio and Austin 100. At Dallas thermometers recorded 99 degrees at 9 p. m., Wednesday.  
The forecast of "continued warm" offered no hope of relief.  
Two negroes drowned here yesterday when they sought relief from the heat.

# Rattlesnakes Cause Scare In Southwest

SAN ANTONIO, July 29.—One was dead of a rattlesnake bite today, another in a critical condition in a hospital and a third was recovering from fright after having one of the reptiles wrapped around her neck.  
Ernest Rauscher, five, died from a snake bite he suffered while playing at his father's farm.  
Mrs. Mary Stansh of La Vernia was recovering after a blood transfusion. She was bitten on the leg Tuesday at her farm.  
A rattlesnake fell from a raft and entwined itself about the neck of Mrs. Demma Ford of Lometa, Monday, while she was gathering eggs. The reptile, which slipped to the ground, did not strike.

# Macspan Peanut Is Believed Superior In Its Appearance

H. Flowers, official of the Carbon Peanut company, believes, considering appearance alone, the Macspan peanut which he has on 30 acres excels other types. He plans to distribute Macspan seed to farmers later.  
Flowers also stated the first shipment of South Texas peanuts is expected to arrive Monday at the Carbon plant. The plant then will resume full operation.

# Religious War May Break In Jugoslavia

SARAJEVO, Jugoslavia, July 29.—More than 100 persons were injured today in savage riots after church services for the Greek Orthodox Patriarch Varnava.  
BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, July 29.—Jugoslavia is dangerously near a religious war today as mourning thousands participated in the funeral for the late Patriarch Varnava, head of the Greek Orthodox church.  
ANNOUNCE BIRTH  
Birth of a nine-pound daughter Wednesday morning was announced Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards of Olden. The mother and daughter were reported "doing nicely."

# KIDNAPERS' OF FARM WORKERS GET WARNING

GONZALES, July 29.—"Kidnapers" of cotton pickers were warned to leave town and idle field hands were ordered to go to work by the sheriff's office today as Gonzales county prepared to harvest its biggest cotton crop in years.  
Two warnings were posted: "Cotton picker kidnapers, get out of town or you will land in jail," and "Idlers, get to work or go to jail."  
Deputy Sheriff Wallace Ray said he was determined that the bumper cotton crop shall be harvested before "rain or stormy weather ruins it."  
The warnings to pickers and agents for growers in other counties were posted after field hands had been "lured away" with promises of better crop and easier pickings elsewhere, Ray said.

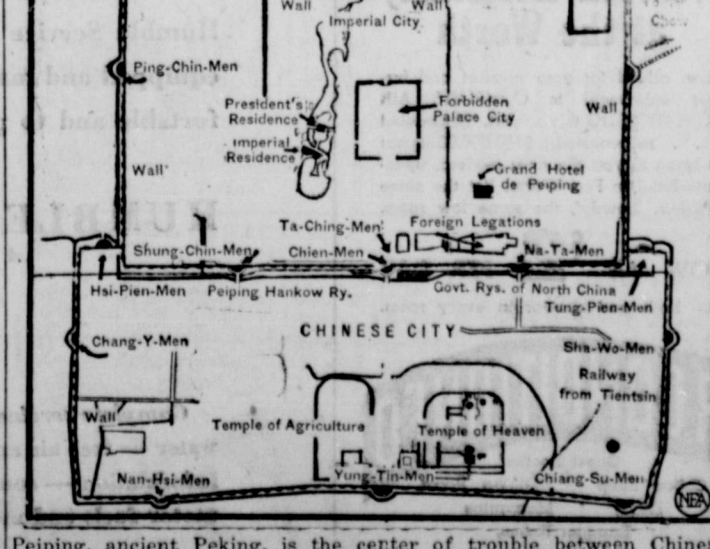
# Freed Scottsboro Boys Far From Dixie

The six years they spent in Alabama prisons seem like a bad dream to the four Scottsboro case defendants who gaze at the Statue of Liberty, which attorney Samuel Leibowitz points out from his office window after arrival in New York. The boys are, left to right in rear, Roy Wright and Olen Montgomery; in front, Willie Robertson and Eugene Williams, all unexpectedly freed at their fourth trial on charges of attacking two white women.  
Grand jurors making their final report Wednesday afternoon to 91st district court urged vigilance of officers in arresting persons who drive while intoxicated, the number of cases which was viewed by alarm by the jurors.  
The jury returned 16 indictments, making a total of 36 for the term as 20 had been returned previously from other sessions. The jurors during the term were in session six days and examined 98 witnesses. W. F. Walker was foreman and O. A. Kouzette the secretary.  
The final report, said in part: "We have made a thorough and painstaking investigation of all matters brought to our attention from the various parts of the county, and have tried to perform our duties faithfully and in compliance with the law. We regret to advise that there is an alarming increase of highway accidents in Eastland county resulting from the careless and reckless manner of operating automobiles and resulting from the operation of automobiles while under the influence of intoxicating liquors and beverages. Our state law and the city ordinances of the respective cities of this county should be strictly enforced by the officers until such time as the highway accidents shall have been reduced to a minimum."  
"We have made an inspection of the jail house and find that it is well kept and that it is in a sanitary condition. Mr. Ross Crossley is to be commended for his efficient service."  
Indictments returned Wednesday alleged driving intoxicated (2), theft over \$50 (7), burglary (4), forgery and swindling. Deputy Sheriff Tug Underwood said Rafael Comanche, in jail, was named in indictments alleging burglary and theft over \$50. The case is in connection with the alleged burglarization of a Ranger store.

# Houston Crime Has Shown An Increase

HOUSTON.—Police records show that crime has increased 18 per cent here in the first six months of 1937, as compared with the corresponding period of 1936.  
Police Chief C. A. Williams attributed the increase to installation of a more accurate system of records in his department. He said that 5,834 criminal cases were investigated this year as compared with 4,742 in the like six months of last year.  
The estimated loss in stolen property was \$83,416, as compared with \$82,675 between January and July of last year.

# Where War Threatens in China



Peiping, ancient Peking, is the center of trouble between Chinese and Japanese troops that may involve the Far East in a long-expected war. The "four cities" of Peiping are shown surrounded by their walls. The Tartar City, Chinese City, Imperial City, and Forbidden City. In the lower right-hand corner of the Tartar City is shown the Legation Quarter where American and other foreign troops are preparing to protect their nationals. It is at the gates in the wall on the left that most fighting between Japanese and Chinese troops has taken place.

# U. S. WATCHES JAP - CHINESE CRISIS CLOSELY

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Sec. of State Cordell Hull today informed President Roosevelt that late official dispatches revealed that the far eastern situation continues to be dangerous.  
Hull called at the White House to give the President the latest developments, including the attack by Chinese upon Tientsin and the Japanese bombing of the city.  
Official quarters received with reserve the statement by Chiang Kai-Shek that the Chinese armies would fight the Japanese armies "to the last man."  
Military observers pointed out that "according to the best information," Chiang's forces lacked the material with which to wage extended war upon Japan.

# Ranger Patrolman Ranking Recruit of Highway Patrol

Bill Angus, night patrolman of the Ranger Police Department, has resigned from the police force to accept a position with the Department of Public Safety as a highway patrolman.  
In recent examinations of applicants for positions, Angus was rated second highest in the state, among a large number of applicants.  
The rookie patrolman will be trained for three months at Austin, after which he will be assigned to active duty on the State Highway Patrol.  
Angus has been on the night shift of the Ranger police force for about three years, and has been a sergeant in Company 1, 142nd Infantry, Texas National Guard, stationed at Ranger, for nearly 10 years.

# Camphor Doses Are Aid In Mental Case

BUFFALO, N. Y.—A new treatment for schizophrenia, or dementia praecox, one of the most common and serious of mental diseases, has been announced by the Buffalo City hospital.  
The treatment, introduced in this country by the Buffalo institution, consists of injection into the blood stream of large doses of a specially prepared camphor solution.  
Treatments under the new method were started here a year ago and hospital officials reported improvements in 80 per cent of the cases.  
Based on little known research of Dr. L. V. Meduna, superintendent of the Royal State hospital in Budapest, Hungary, the therapy here has been carried on by Dr. Emerich Friedman, internist and psychiatrist at the hospital, under the direction of Dr. Samuel W. Hartwell, chief attending psychiatrist.  
Hartwell said 40 patients have been treated in the institution and that the success shown by the method was "well-nigh revolutionary," because until the last few years "no form of drug seemed to have any effect in dementia praecox cases."  
He said the camphor method was regarded as more successful, less dangerous and more economical than the insulin method which has been used recently in the treatment of the disease.  
Thirty-two of the 40 patients treated improved so "remarkably" that they were sent home, Dr. Hartwell revealed.  
He explained that administration of the camphor preparation brings about a profound irritation and stimulation to the central nervous system and gradually causes the patient to emerge from his imaginary sphere.

# Maritime Union Has Survey of Conditions

HOUSTON.—The newly-formed National Maritime Union has been preparing evidence on the need for improvement in living conditions on American ships and will present the data at a maritime Commission hearing here on August 5.  
The hearing was called by the new federal commission to investigate labor troubles on American merchant ships. Similar hearings also were called in other national ports.

# TIENTSIN IS HORROR SCENE DURING NIGHT

TIENTSIN, Friday.—Flames lighted the skies over Tientsin during a night of horror in which Americans and foreign foreigners huddled in the foreign concessions after maddened Chinese troops started a hopeless fight against the Japanese war machine.  
Eight fires, caused by Japanese bombs, blazed in the Chinese city. The two entrances leading to the foreign concession were held by foreign troops.  
The other end of the International bridge was fortified by French troops and held by French troops behind entanglements. A French tank was held ready for action.  
There is no American concession and United States missionaries and their families and other Americans took refuge in quarters guarded by other nationalities. Men of the 15th United States Infantry guarded American buildings, but American citizens complained that the army refused to act them.  
The Chinese, inflamed with hatred against the Japanese, attacked all parts of the city except the guarded foreign concessions.  
Danger to foreigners was acute. An Italian soldier and a French soldier were killed by stray bullets.  
The fighting in Peiping, now ended, was outside the city.  
Rumors were that the pro-Japanese commander of the 38th Chinese division, who by a coup, seized control of Peiping and caused loyal Chinese soldiers and officials to flee, had thrown open Peiping's gates to Japanese troops and huge numbers of Chinese troops were slaughtered.

# All Is Tranquil In Tirana Now

WASHINGTON.—The commerce department has brought reassuring word of the temporarily critical telephone situation in Tirana, capital of Albania.  
Tirana's phone system, 300 paid-up subscribers, has weathered the first major crisis in its history, the department divulged, and has returned to its status as the most efficient telephone exchange for its size in the world.  
Tirana not only has the smallest telephone exchange in Europe, but a unique one. Its subscribers have no directories because they have no telephone numbers. And so, it follows, wrong numbers are rare. The three operators know the subscribers—all 300 of them—and members of their households by their voices. And they know them all by name.  
For years, the commerce department indicated, this system operated without hitch. Not even a single case of mistaken identity was reported until—the Italian foreign journalists visited Tirana.  
With them came the big crisis in the life of the Tirana exchange. The operators couldn't recognize the voices of the visitors. The switchboard bogged down under unprecedentedly heavy load of international calls. Under the strain and stress of this new situation, the operators committed the gravest of infractions. They began mistaking the voices of regular subscribers. Subscribers Ali Yuseif received the shock of his life when he was recognized as subscriber Mukhta Ben.  
It was several days after the official parties departure before the Tirana exchange resumed its traditional efficiency. The operators were days behind on their subscribers' personal affairs and had to get caught up. This, the commerce department explained, is a vital feature of the service.  
For example, operators must be able to inform a caller that a certain subscriber had left the city to visit a country cousin, or that another couldn't answer the phone because he was busy milking Daisy.

# Man Is Shot As He Flees From Ranger Police Wednesday

Chief of Police Jim Ingram and patrolman Guy Pledger of Ranger captured two suspects in the robbery of a box car on the Texas & Pacific railway siding in Ranger Wednesday afternoon after a long chase in which one of the suspects was shot in the neck before he was captured.  
A carload of flour was being unloaded at the C. D. Hartnett Grocery Company in Ranger Wednesday. At noon the car was left unguarded and reports were received by the Ranger police that two men were seen carrying sacks of flour from the vicinity of the car. An investigation revealed that they were Chester White and Floyd Simmons of Ranger.  
Ingram and Pledger soon found the two and arrested Simmons. White fled and escaped in the pursuit. Later he was contacted again and again he ran, but as he climbed through a wire fence Pledger fired, the bullet striking White in the back of the neck. He ran on a few yards and then fell.  
He was taken to a Ranger hospital for emergency treatment for a flesh wound in the neck and was then released to county authorities.

# Assistant Auditor Attends Aunt's Rites

Assistant County Auditor and Mrs. Paul McFarland of Eastland Thursday afternoon were in Brownwood to attend funeral services of his great-aunt, Mrs. M. L. McFarland, who died Wednesday.

# Key to Ancient Life In Northwest Sought

DETROIT LAKES, Minn.—Scientists are directing excavation of mounds near Detroit Lakes in an effort to determine the age of the skeleton of the "Minnesota girl" found in this vicinity several years ago.  
It is believed the skeleton may be of an early tribe which inhabited the Northwest 20,000 years ago or more.  
Samples of the silt in which the skeleton was found have been taken and scientists are attempting to determine by tests the probable period during which the girl lived. The work is under the direction of Dr. A. E. Jenks, University of Minnesota anthropologist.  
One theory under investigation is that the girl was drowned in a glacial lake, formed when retreating ice sheets blanketed the area now known as Minnesota. The heat of the five great ice sheets in this section is said by geologists to have invaded the Northwest 20,000 years ago.

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"SLIM"  
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EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

Member Advertising Bureau—Texas Daily Press League Member of United Press Association

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person...

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Women War Veterans' Reward for Bravery

Somewhere in the jumble of readjustment after the World War, a little group of volunteers who served the United States overseas became lost.

Their work carried them up to the front, and they were subjected to shellfire, bombs and poison gas.

Now, unprovided for in many cases, aging and faltering under aggravation of old wounds and mental shock...

According to Miss Dorothy Fooks, national commander of the Women World War Veterans, reductions in compensation cut the incomes of those who were disabled from \$60 monthly to \$29 and less.

From the veterans' administration comes a reply that male veterans under hospital treatment without dependents receive the same amount, and an intimation that the fault, if anybody's, lies outside its domain.

While these women veterans are all full members of the American Legion, no major action to cover their cases of war disability was taken, Miss Fooks says, until 10 years after the armistice.

The misfortune of these women will amaze many Americans who thought when the nation literally "went the limit" to appropriate millions for a bonus little more than a year ago, that that gesture cleared dup for a long time all the little odds and ends of tragedy associated with our part in the war.

It is amazing, too, that this band of women could go along all these years with the hope that when their own resources ran out, a grateful government automatically would take good care of them.

Of course, such a delusion may have been inspired by the war-shouters of 1917, for when they were drumming up compression for the struggle to save democracy, hardly anything was too much to promise a volunteer.

Then too, it's just possible that the women veterans erred in not forming a powerful lobby to camp out in the legislative halls when the rewards for valor were dealt out.

Fact that Washington's new Interior building has 26,100 pieces of china in its cafeteria brings danger of a new furor over the Yellow Peril.

Tennis Star

Horizontals and Verticals crossword puzzle with clues and a small portrait of a woman.

"OUT OUR WAY"



BASEBALL CALENDAR

Table with columns for Team, W, L, and Pct. for the Texas League.

Table with columns for Team, W, L, and Pct. for Yesterday's Results.

Table with columns for Team, W, L, and Pct. for Today's Games.

Table with columns for Team, W, L, and Pct. for the American League.

Table with columns for Team, W, L, and Pct. for Yesterday's Results.

Table with columns for Team, W, L, and Pct. for Today's Games.

Table with columns for Team, W, L, and Pct. for the National League.

Table with columns for Team, W, L, and Pct. for Yesterday's Results.

Advertisement for the Frontier Fiesta at Ft. Worth, featuring the Worth Hotel and Greyhound bus service.

Reno Divorces In A Decided Slump

RENO, Nev.—A drop of 10 per cent in Reno's \$3,000,000 a year divorce industry and an increase of 10 per cent in its likewise lucrative marriage license trade during the first six months of 1937 have been noted.

OLD NEWS CLIPPINGS FOUND

By United Press PORTERSVILLE, Calif. — Besides gold in "them thar hills," there are also newspaper clippings.

NOW IN FULL SWING

Pan American Exposition at Dallas Frontier Fiesta at Ft. Worth

Advertisement for Dallas Bargain Fares to Both Shows, Ft. Worth, featuring Round Trip Excursions.

Advertisement for the Connellee Hotel, West Main, Phone 306.

MARKETS

Table listing market prices for various commodities like Studebaker, Texas Co, T P C & O, U S Steel, etc.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox NEA Service Staff Writer THIS summer is the berries for the jellymaker.

Advertisement for the Humble Service Station, featuring a drawing of a car and a building.

Advertisement for the Humble Oil & Refining Co., featuring a drawing of a car and a building.

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# Best-Dressed Woman

BY HELEN WELSHIMER

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CHAPTER I

OUTSIDE a storm was raging. Even in the velvet recesses of a dressing room at the most exclusive couturier's in New York, Judith Irving felt the tremor only when the darling, the grandour of the slanting horizon was slashed with rain, and the top of the Empire State building caught lightning and flung it like a slim green banner of fire.

Green fire . . . Judith looked down at the dinner jacket she wore as a jacket whose vivid green was a bright light against the form-black of the heavy crepe dress. There was a similarity . . .

From the striking cheval mirrors in the dressing room, she watched her striking, slender, black-haired selves walk back and forth. Tomorrow the newspapers would announce that she, Mrs. Phillip Godfrey Irving, had paid \$800 for that jacket, that she had purchased five other jackets as costly—one in silver, one in coronation pink, one in royal gold, a blue that was slippery and a white that was dull and powdery. Best dressed woman in America! Best dressed woman in the world, some artists and stylists said.

Suddenly, with the swift, lithe grace that distinguished her, she seated herself before the mirrors, studied her effect. There was a slight knock on the door. She turned casually. It would be only Annette, with the pale blue evening dress adorned with scarves of long flame crepe which she would wear to dinner and the theater tonight.

"Come in," she said quietly, no hint of disturbance in her voice. It wasn't Annette. It was the woman about whom she had been thinking when she sat down to study herself before the mirrors.

"Darling, I'm stealing your husband for an hour or two," the newcomer said gaily, but her eyes weren't laughing. "You don't mind, do you?"

Judith wanted to say: "Do I mind? I mind so much that I have to clench my hands to keep from telling you what I think of you! I mind so much that I can't see why Phil wants me in her rescue half second—" But she didn't. Instead, she answered easily and nonchalantly: "He told me. He said he was having tea with a beautiful woman who wanted help about investments, and I guessed you. Have a good time and tell him, in the cinnabar bun. He's the handsomest man I know but the waistline may creep out on him."

WHEN Mrs. Rogers had gone, and Judith was dressed in her brown wool ensemble with her blue and white butterfly done in warmer colors, she seated herself once more at her mirror. Intently she looked into her own cloudy gray eyes.

Phil . . . He was hers. That is, as much as one human being could belong to another. It had been that way for six years now. They didn't just love each other—they liked each other, which was even more important.

Phil . . . He wasn't handsome. Rugged was a better word. Tall, with rough-edged blond hair and blue eyes that some seafaring relative had given him. He had worked his way through college where he had been an All-American football star.

A wealthy grandchild, who had disinherited Phil's father, had taken an interest in him after that, helped him through law school and had left him his money. Now, at 34, Phil was not only rich, but a brilliant and successful young corporation lawyer.

Sitting before the mirror, with the storm beating against the windows, Judith relived a scene of the night before. The telephone had rung and she had answered the extension in her dressing room. Already there were voices on the line. Phil's and a woman's.

"Of course, darling. Some time and place," she heard Phil say.

"I plan all my day around that hour," the velvet voice came back.

VERY quietly she replaced the telephone and when she went into the living room where Phil was waiting in his immaculate dinner clothes she was as cool and composed as the silver metallic sheath that wrapped her slim body.

"You're gorgeous," he said. "A movie version of Joan of Arc done in excellent taste."

Now she smiled, but it did not reach her eyes. Phil knew it. She sensed it in the tightening of the muscles at his mouth. Suddenly she felt the need of explanation—and they never explained to each other. It wasn't necessary.

"Marta Rogers called. I'm helping her with her wardrobe."

Phil was kind and devoted during the evening but she thought his spirit wandered sometimes and then his mind would hurry back to her. She smiled in the darkened playhouse—she could see it coming, tripping over itself to get back before it was missed.

NOW, in the dressing room, she stood up. Her car was waiting. She would stay at Annette's tea only a minute—it would be the usual gossip, somebody playing a cello and violin, not because anyone wanted music but because it was a softened soundtrack for voices that were getting too shrill.

Best dressed woman . . . She laughed quietly as the limousine sped up Park Avenue.

Anne, whom she had known for years, was a large woman, familiar enough with Judith's moods to find and ignore the trouble in her eyes. "Come in, darling. I have a surprise. Bruce Knight is here."



Illustration by Virginia Krausmann

"Darling, I'm stealing your husband for an hour or two," the newcomer said gaily, but her eyes weren't laughing. "You don't mind, do you?"

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"Come in, darling. I have a surprise. Bruce Knight is here."

"Did you plan it?" Judith forgot Phil for a second.

"No, Millicent Bayne brought him. She carries somebody's umbrella or something across the stage in his play."

"Anne, be a dear and don't tell him who I am—who I used to be, I mean."

But when she met the actor, tall and fair-haired, in perfect tweeds, his keen eyes scanned her face.

"Don't we know each other?" he asked. "I've seen you—"

"In the rotogravures," Millicent supplied. "Judith's America's best dressed woman and any actress would envy the publicity she gets."

"Mrs. Philip Godfrey Irving," he repeated the name slowly. "No, it wasn't the clothes I've seen. I think it was you."

"We will compare itineraries," Judy said laughingly, but suddenly she wasn't the poised woman of the world whose husband was taking an inconsequential woman to tea. She was Judith Bole, old man Bole's youngest, whose legs were too long and whose hair was fly-away stuff—Judith Bole who lived on a river boat anchored in the flats of Pittsburgh's rivers. She was 17, a high school junior.

Because she had worked happily in the chemistry laboratory with a boy named Bruce Knight they had become friends. Once the class had made an expedition to a mining district and he had taken her in his roadster. They had been late in returning because they had discovered a long way back. The girls, whose clothes were good and whose houses opened on streets, had spurned her because she had taken Bruce, a popular senior idol, from them that day. And she had vowed in a frightened, little-girl heart that some day she would do something to show them she mattered—write a book, be an actress. Of course she couldn't, though.

THIRTEEN years ago that had been—and here they were, important names both of them; a Broadway favorite and a woman who knew style.

"Yes, we'll repeat our travels and find a mutual crossroads," the man was saying. "How about lunch, tomorrow?"

She shook her head. Tomorrow she was going to suggest lunch to Phil. Suddenly, the fear of the night before came back. She was frightened, shabby little Judy Bole, wanting somebody to be kind to her.

"Thursday?" the man was saying. "The Union Club—Ladies' room?"

"At one?" she asked simply.

Anne interrupted. "In my sitting room." She lowered her voice as she walked away with Judith.

"Judith, that Rogers' woman who divorced her husband in Paris last year and came from goodness knows where before New York took 'em up, is casting purple eyes at Phil and he's too sweet to know it. You'd better stop this."

Judith laughed but her hand was shaking when she picked up the receiver.

"Judy dear?" The voice that could make her heart turn over like a top came cheerfully into the room. "I'm being detained—but I'll join the party later. We're dining with the Colbys, aren't we? Will you make my apologies?"

(To Be Continued)

publishers, particularly for the work of Dr. E. J. Lund, zoology professor; Dr. Hilda F. Rosne, assistant professor, and Dr. Gordon Marsh.

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## SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox  
NEA Service Staff Writer

LOTS of good eating for little worry. That's the dream of the hungry without much money. Planning can make that dream come to table.

These recipes were worked out in a well known electric home service kitchen. But even though you have a gas, oil or coal oven, they work there, too.

**Mock Chicken Casserole**  
(4 to 6 servings)

Four tablespoons fat, 4 tablespoons flour, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 2-1/4 cups milk, 1 can tuna fish, one 3-ounce package potato chips, 1-2 cup mushrooms.

Heat butter, stir in flour and blend. Add salt, and slowly add milk, stirring until mixture is smooth. Simmer until sauce begins to thicken, then add flaked tuna fish. Slice mushrooms and crush potato chips. Add mushrooms to sauce and 3-4 of the crushed potato chips. Season to taste. Pour into buttered casserole. Sprinkle top with remaining chips. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about 30 minutes.

**Baked Spaghetti Dinner**  
(6 to 8 servings)

Two-thirds cup butter, 2-3 cup flour, 3 pints milk, 2 sweet green peppers, finely chopped, 2 teaspoons salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, small can pimientos, chopped, 6 hard-cooked eggs, chopped, 6 cups cooked spaghetti, 1-2 cup stuffed olives, sliced, 1-2 cups grated cheese.

Heat butter, add flour and mix well. Slowly stir in milk and cook until thickened. Add green pepper and seasoning. Cook 5 minutes. Stir in pimiento, hard-cooked eggs, 1 cup of cheese and the spaghetti. Turn into buttered casserole. Sprinkle remaining cheese over top, garnish with sliced olives. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until delicate brown, about 30 minutes.

**Tomorrow's Menu**

**BREAKFAST:** Honeydew melon, scrambled eggs, whole-wheat-nut muffins, coffee, milk.

**LUNCHEON:** Stuffed tomatoes, Swiss cheese sandwiches, blackberries, light cream, tea, milk.

**DINNER:** Tomato juice, baked spaghetti dinner, yellow corn, apple and lettuce salad, cherry pie, coffee, milk.

Arrange alternate layers of finely shredded cabbage and sliced apples in baking dish. Shape your favorite sausages into patties and brown on both sides in frying pan. Place the patties on top of cabbage and apples. Add 2 tablespoons vinegar to drippings in frying pan, and pour over food in casserole. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until cabbage and apples are transparent. Serve with scalloped tomatoes, cooked in the oven at the same time.

## FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



## Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY FODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The New Deal knife is at last definitely out for those Democratic senators who come up next year for renomination and who have fought Roosevelt on the court and other issues.

Seven or eight such senators are in danger, and the Republicans now expect to give three or four of them Republican nominations in case they are licked by administration and labor forces in Democratic primaries or state conventions of 1938.

This means the biggest major party split since the Bull Moose bolt in 1912, assuming that the administration is successful, and that the Republicans carry out their private assumptions. Strategists in both parties, however, expect that the big year of political alignment between conservatives and progressives will come in 1940.

The Farley machine, local politicians and labor's Non-Partisan League—which is backed chiefly by top officials of the big C. I. O. unions—are working together in at least a half-dozen states for pro-New Deal and pro-labor Democratic candidates, with elimination of anti-New Deal Democratic senators as a chief aim.

FIRST indication that these forces were operating came from New Jersey, where Senator William H. Smith, and other Roosevelt supporters, have decided with organized labor's aid to try to smash Frank Hague's powerful Democratic machine. Congressmen Elmer H. Wene will run against Senator Harry Moore in the Democratic gubernatorial primary.

The background of this is the fact that Boss Hague, whose machine was not too generous for New Deal purposes when he played New Deal ball, has been opposing the administration lately.

SENATOR ALVA ADAMS of Colorado, a leader in the fight against the court plan and one of the signers of the judiciary report, will face a desperate fight against combined administration and labor forces. Labor's Non-Partisan League has promised adequate financing if a strong candidate to run against Adams can be found.

Over at the White House they're saying that Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri is finished as a senator. His principal worry is Judge Charles Hay, who has strong labor support and probably will be the pro-Roosevelt candidate.

Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada already has announced during the court debate that the party machine's dagger is in his heart.

CONFERENCE have been held lately with a view to eliminating Senator Millard Tydings of Maryland, another court plan opponent who is wealthy and socially prominent. The New Deal candidate against Tydings is likely to be the progressive congressman, David Lewis, who has had a labor background since he went to work in the mines at the age of 9.

Senators Van Nuys, Indiana, and Gillette, Iowa, two other court plan opponents whose terms will soon expire, have been doomed for some time by their state machines.

Senator Augustine Lonagan of Connecticut will be fought bitterly by New Deal Democrats, and will almost surely be nominated by Republicans if his party knows him overboard. Presumably the administration is also after Senator Walter F. George of Georgia.

That leaves Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith of South Carolina among the group of Democratic court plan opponents up again next year. Nobody in the administration or elsewhere believes "Cotton Ed" can be licked.

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## Sport Glances. . . . .By Grayson

BY RICHARD MCANN  
NEA Service Sports Writer

THE ugly jinx which hounds middleweight champions has laid its heavy hand on Vince Dundee.

Harry Greb first felt the curse. The Pittsburgh Windmill went blind in one eye and then was threatened with loss of sight in the other. When he submitted to an operation he died under the knife. The Florida Flounder, who was treated with blindness, died along the dark corridor to the operating room, died a short while after when surgeons attempted to remove puffy flesh from around his eyes.

The Tigah, a fearless, ferocious fuff, died of fright, they say. Hot leather didn't phase him, but cold steel did.

Now Vince Dundee, who won the middleweight title a few years after Flowers, is threatened with blindness.

Vince, suffering from an infection of his right eye for some time, had been warned to stay away from the ring. But he was stubborn, or maybe he needed the money for doctors—anyway, about a month ago Vince hopped to Pittsburgh for a fight with one Honeyboy Jones. A hemorrhage spurted out and Dundee was rushed to the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary the other day for an operation. Doctors hope for the best.

THE Southern League is about to free itself of all foreign entanglements.

All the Southern teams are privately owned with the exception of Birmingham, of course, has an agreement with the Chicago Cubs and Nashville works with the New York Giants, and the Cleveland Indians have first call on New Orleans players, and so forth. But the clubs themselves are owned and operated by local citizens.

Now it appears that the Lookouts are going to win their emancipation from the big league yoke and return to home ownership.

The fans have been so disgusted with the team's showing and the failure of the Washington club to provide better talent that they have been treating the ball park as if it had smallpox signs hanging on the gates.

So it appears that a group of prominent business men are going to buy the team, and install popular Joe Engel in his old job as president. The position he was ousted from when Clark Griffith installed his adopted son, Calvin.

BACK in the spring of 1936, Buddy Myer, who had won the American League batting championship the previous season, was asked if he thought he would repeat.

"No," said the Washington second baseman, "I won't. But I'll tell you who will win it—that fellow over there," and Buddy pointed to Cecil Travis, his side-kick.

Travis, converted from third baseman to shortstop last year, failed to fill the bill and didn't play regularly, so Buddy's prophecy fell through.

But now that Travis has improved in the field he is playing regularly and batting .360, you please, better than 360.

He's hot on the heels of Lou Gehrig, American League leader, and coming all the time.

Buddy may be right after all.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE FRONGHORN ANTELOPE, OF AMERICA, HAS NO AMERICAN RELATIVES, BUT FOSSILS SHOW THAT AMERICA ONCE HAD MANY SPECIES SIMILAR TO THE ANTELOPE NOW LIVING IN AFRICA.

SEASE SOMETIMES CAUSES ELEPHANTS TO GROW CURIOUS MALFORMED TUSKS.

THE pronghorn antelope is unusual in two respects. First, it differs greatly from the present-day antelopes of Africa. Second, it molts its horns annually, a process common among antlered animals, but unheard of among those animals that bear horns.

## Publishers Recognize Work of Zoologists

By United Press

AUSTIN, Texas—The Zoology department of the University of Texas recently has received recognition from prominent scientific publishers, particularly for the work of Dr. E. J. Lund, zoology professor; Dr. Hilda F. Rosne, assistant professor, and Dr. Gordon Marsh.

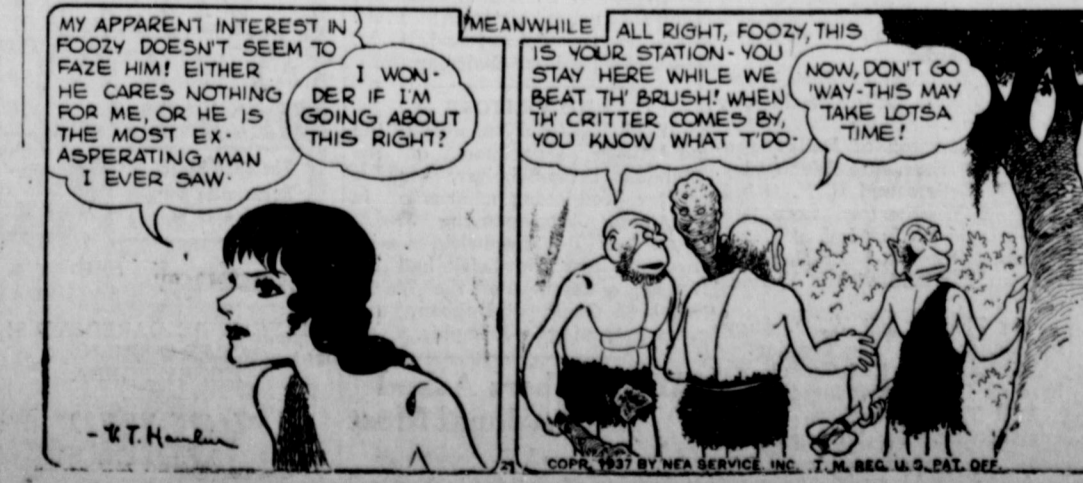
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## MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Coll



## ALLEY OOP -- By Hamlin



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CALENDAR FRIDAY

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, morning bridge, 10 o'clock, luncheon 1 p. m., honoring prospective bride, Miss Maurine Davenport, and Mrs. Blair Lewis, recent bride.

Young Women From Churches in Assembly

The Fiesta of Tuesday night on the lawn of the Rev. J. L. Cartledge residence honored the Young Women's Association of Baptist Churches in the seventeenth district.

Wicker garden furniture added its touch to the general effect. The receiving line included Miss Irene Williams, president of local Y. W. A. Misses Geraldine Terrell, Melba Riek, Mae Taylor, and Kathrina Lovelace.

All members of hostess group wore sheer, summery formals. The punch bowl, placed under a brightly lighted tree, was presided over by Misses Melba Riek, Allie Williams and Jessie Lou Trott.

Mrs. L. J. Lambert, local counselor, ushered. The decorative effect in hand painted trees was noted on the registration book, and the programs, presided over by Faye Taylor.

The lawn was arranged as a fiesta bowl; song slips were handed the audience for ensemble singing of "Oh Zion Haste," and "Auld Lang Syne," led by Misses Melba Riek and Geraldine Terrell, with Miss Jane Ferguson at piano.

The program opened with the short address by toastmistress Miss Irene Williams, president.

An episode in the life of Dr. and Mrs. Lockett, missionaries of Baptist church, was enacted by Miss Irene Riek as Dr. Lockett, and Miss Kathrina Lovelace as Mrs. Lockett, the latter in the missionary's well-known costume, a favorite white dress and big white hat.

A negro chorus in this number was put on by a group of colored children from colored Baptist church.

"Christa Ambassadors" was portrayed by Miss Allie Williams, as Dr. Selice; Geraldine Terrell, as a young missionary woman and Helen Stokes, helper.

DIZZY SPELLS

How To Help The Passing Of Women's Most Critical Years — 40 to 50.

"I suffered from dizziness for years and decided to try Kruschen. Of course I know it is my age that is the cause of it all. I am 47 but I have been told this and that would help me so I tried all I could but still had the same old dizziness. Now I'm on my 3rd jar of Kruschen and don't get dizzy nearly so often. I used to get so muddled at times. Now I feel different—altogether much clearer. There must be hundreds of women like me. They must stick to Kruschen every morning." Mrs. L. B. N., August 24, 1936.

Kruschen Salts is said the world over—millions of jars a year. If you want to help avoid headaches, dizziness, "mothering spells, weakness, fits of depression—if you want to keep feeling more healthy and happy—and about your work—take a third teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water first thing every morning.

Take it for 30 days and if not joyfully satisfied get your money back. — Tomlin & Richardson, Drugs.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: 120 acres grass land, good home and barn at Pleasant Grove, \$1,000. Lester Allen, Dublin.

WANTED: Desirable four-room or five-room furnished apartment. Close to school. Write Box 328, Eastland.

WANT TO RENT large five-room or six-room unfurnished house. Call 563.

Eugene Permanents, \$1.00. Loflin Hotel, Ranger.

EUGENE PERMANENTS, \$1.00, Loflin Hotel, Ranger.

WHO WANTS FINE PIANO AT A BARGAIN?

Have beautiful small baby grand, also new style Console with benches to match at a real bargain. Livestock or grain taken in exchange or sell on easy terms. Address at once, Piano Sales Co., 1107 Houston St., Fort Worth, Texas.

Hotel Garage TEXACO PRODUCTS Storage and Tire Service West Main Phone 42

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES Texas Electric Service Co.

"Melody Lane," opened with ensemble singing. Miss Clarine Marsh was pleasing in a voice solo, "June in January" with accompaniment by Miss Jane Ferguson.

Edmond Herring, in accordion solos, prefaced the duet number, Louise Karkalits in chalk drawing of "Trees," as Miss Roberta Kinnaird, soloist, sang this popular number with Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird at piano.

Piano and accordion music was played by Miss Ferguson and Edmond Herring.

The personnel included: From Santa Anna, Texas: Misses Nora Chick and Grace Lois Cantrell; Olden: Misses Nadine Norton, Louise Connell, Margaret Wynne, Burns, Jewell, Laura Karkalits.

Breckenridge: Misses Jeanne Draper, Lova Moon, Wanda Lee Garrett, Marjorie Braley; Mmes. H. A. Alexander, L. J. Harrell.

Ranger: Misses Jean Peterson, Doris Williams, Velma Brown, Juanita Murry, Cuba Crabb, Ora Mae McGee, Ima Gene Reynolds, Winnie Whitfield, Inez Baker, Wilma Bankston, Dorothy Neville, Arline Stevens, Mary Jane Todd, Mary Davis, Hazel Barker, Thelma Walling, Doris Mitchell, Odell Jay, Dorothy Carr, Avis McKelvin, Mildred F. Mitchell, Mona Robertson; Mmes. T. J. Anderson and W. A. Leurs.

Moran: Misses Veda Ben Pennell, Ella Reese Jackson, Wilma Graves, Dale Townsend, Betty Howell, Mrs. C. F. Etheridge.

Cisco: Misses Lorine Poe, Beesie Rae Coats, Evelyn Halpert, Elizabeth Wilks, Lucile Flaherty, Doris Sures, Frances Caldwell, Dorothy Jean Walker, Veda Belle Tomlinson, Fay Holder, Willie Frank Walker, Mrs. E. J. Poe.

Eastland: Misses Irene Williams, Roberta Kinnaird, Louise Karkalits, Mary Young, Fae Taylor, Josephine Riek, Geneva Pearl Matlock, Mae Taylor, Helen Stokes, Geraldine Terrell, Allie Williams, Jessie Lou Trott, Irene Riek, Fay Warren, Sylvia Baggett, Katherine Hall, Lorene McCoy, Kathrina Lovelace, Beulah Frost, Mmes. Donald L. Kinnaird, Frank Lovett, O. C. Terrell, W. S. Poe, L. J. Lambert, P. L. Parker; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Larner, Rev. and Mrs. Jared L. Cartledge and daughter, Jeremy Cartledge.

Ladies of Auxiliary Resume Sessions: The members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Firemen's Association, met for the first time in two months, in the clubroom at City Hall, on Tuesday night, at the call of their president, Mrs. Johnny Hart to arrange the schedule of committees to serve thru a period at the concession booth at Soft Ball park.

Mrs. A. W. Hennessee was appointed chairman of this week's activities, assisted by Mrs. Richard Jones.

Next Monday, Mrs. C. T. Lucas will be in charge one week, and is to select her own assistants.

The week beginning August 8, will be in charge of Mrs. Ed T. Cox Jr., chairman and committee. Mmes. Noble Harkrider and T. L. Amis.

Plans were made for a breakfast and swim party for Friday, August 6, at 6 a. m., at City Park for members only.

Present: Mmes. T. L. Amis, Curt Williams, Wade Overby, C. L. Fields, Neal Michael, Noble Harkrider, C. T. Lucas, Bud Ferris, Guy Robinson, Richard Jones, Ed T. Cox Jr., A. W. Hennessee, Johnny Hart and Miss Edith Fields.

Wednesday Contract Meeting Postponed: The Wednesday Contract club, announced to meet with Mrs. W. J. Peters Wednesday afternoon, was postponed until next Wednesday on account of the illness of the brother of a member of club, Mrs. James Harkrider.

Mrs. W. J. Peters will be hostess.

Mrs. John Ernst Hostess to Club: The Tuesday Bridge club was entertained in a pretty garden setting of crepe myrtle bouquets throughout the house, and flower designs in playing appointments in the three table arranged for the game at home of hostess, Mrs. John Ernst.

Mrs. John Collins and Mrs. Hubert Jones were awarded favors for high and second high scores, silk hose, and a hand-made linen kerchief.

A tea plate was served of pecan crunch ice cream, with chocolate chip, marguery cake to Mmes. Frank Hightower, Ben Hamner, C. W. Gue, John D. Harvey, Hubert Jones, John Collins, Jack Amer, Roy Birmingham, Wayne Caton and guests, Mmes. O. E. Harvey, James King Jr., and Mrs. Robert Jones of Washington, D. C.

Pioneer Women's Club Meets at City Park: The Pioneer Women's club and their guests enjoyed an outing as their monthly meeting at City Park. A seven o'clock picnic supper was a feature of the meet.

The table laden with food was presided over by Mrs. Anna D. Townsend, club president. Invocation was offered by Mrs.

Presto!!! Now You See Them—Now You Don't



So it was with Constance Bennett and Gary Grant when they thrilled a packed house last night at the New Lyric Theatre.

New Machine Placed By George M. Harper

Installation of a new General Electric ice cream hardener and storage cabinet at the Palace of Sweets was completed Wednesday afternoon by George Harper of Harper Music and Battery Co.

The machine has a capacity of 40 gallons of ice cream. As with the company's home refrigerators, said Harper, the machine embodies the General Electric features of quiet and economical operation.

A temperature of five above zero is maintained to keep the ice cream, Harper stated.

ROCKEFELLER'S MILLIONS PLAYED UP IN MARCH OF TIME AT NEW LYRIC

Manhattan's famed Rockefeller Center, the only major non-philanthropic Rockefeller investment in decades, is one of the engrossing episodes in the new March of Time. Entitled "Rockefeller Millions," the picture is a candid camera study of John D. Rockefeller Jr., the steward of the vast fortune which for years has been the basis for the greatest program of systematic benefactions the world has ever known.

Reviewed here are many of the Rockefeller philanthropies—world significant institutes for scientific research, the social services, gifts to universities where the young may acquire an education, the recreation of the colonial town of Williamsburg, Va., as it stood 200 years ago.

But the major part of the film is devoted not to Rockefeller philanthropies, but to odd circumstance which deprived New York City of a proposed art center with an opera house as a nucleus and gave it instead a spectacular group of office buildings, theatres and studios.

The former project, the cinema audience learns, was the original Rockefeller plan, but before wreckers could reach the vast midtown site, depression set in and 40,000 workers were ordered to construct a commercial, not a benevolent enterprise. Ridiculed and jeered at by aesthetes and real estate men alike during its construction at the death of the depression, Rockefeller Center stands today as the biggest single drawing card in New York City.

How this great "white elephant" developed into a money-making enterprise is a fascinating story, and among the pictures which make up the film are many a backstage activity which none of the 450,000 weekly visitors has ever seen on a guided tour—the Music Hall's world-famous Rockettes in their dressing rooms, the corps of starched ushers in practice drill, the battery of chefs in their kitchens, even the army of scrub women at work in the night.

Frank C. Williamson and family of Staff left Wednesday afternoon for a vacation at the Yellowstone National Park.

Leonard Davenport of Ranger was a visitor Thursday at Eastland.

R. E. Grantham of Cisco was a visitor Thursday at Eastland.

Ex-Ranger Murray of Abilene was an Eastland visitor Thursday.

Dr. J. R. Hill of Rising Star was here on business Thursday.

J. E. Daniels of Trent was an Eastland visitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Campbell, her sister, Mattie Leatherwood of Big Spring, and niece, Mrs. Jack Young of Crane, left Thursday morning for a vacation trip which will include visits at Flint, Mich., Niagara Falls, New York City, and Atlantic City, N. J. They expect to return by Aug. 15.

Mrs. Leatha Herrington of Picher, Okla., was a Wednesday visitor in Eastland.

D. K. Scott of Cisco transacted business Wednesday at Eastland.

Thomas Bennett of Carbon and Tom James of Fort Worth were business visitors Wednesday at Eastland.

Clayton Todd of Lone Cedar was an Eastland visitor Wednesday.

Will Sanders of Fort Worth was here on business.

C. R. West of Cisco was a court-house visitor Wednesday.

J. T. Elliott of Cisco was an Eastland visitor Wednesday.

A. Z. Myrick of Cisco visited here Wednesday.

Henry Venable of Orlando, Fla., was in Eastland Wednesday.

Brad Poe of Long Branch was here Wednesday.

Claud Williams of Fort Worth was a business visitor Wednesday at Eastland.

E. M. Simpson of Dallas transacted business here Wednesday.

A. E. Zellers and E. H. Grindstaff of Weatherford were here on business Wednesday.

John Green of Breckenridge was an Eastland visitor Wednesday.

Hot, Dry Weather Causes Water To Be Unpalatable

NEW YORK.—This is the season of the year when the water supplies of many cities throughout the country are taking on unpalatable tastes and odors, according to Henry Laughlin, research chemist of Tyrone, Pa., who has been commissioned to make a survey of the palatability of water in several hundred cities.

"Undesirable tastes and odors in water are caused in two ways, (1) from tiny, microscopic plants, about one-thousandth of an inch in size, which generate oily, musty odors, and (2) pollution by foreign matter, as industrial wastes.

"Since all plants flourish in the sunlight, the tiny plants, called algae, which infect rivers, lakes and reservoirs, grow rapidly during the warm days of summer," says Mr. Laughlin. "That means that at this season of the year the tiny weeds exude a maximum of odorous substances.

"Coupled with the rapid growth of algae in warm weather is the fact that the rivers and other sources of water are low during the summer. That tends to concentrate the unpalatable substances. Another factor in the summer situation is the greater use of water to bathe, water lawns, etc. This may cause overloading of waterworks above their rated capacities and unless adequate precautions are taken water of very poor quality may be delivered to the taxpaying public.

"Besides the tiny weeds, industrial wastes often cause unpalatable tastes in waters taken from rivers and lakes. Some chemicals, especially coal-tar derivatives, seriously affect the taste of water. Even an ounce of some substances will render the entire water supply of a city unpalatable. When such pollution is present, it is exaggerated under the summer conditions."

Christian Church's Pastor Will Occupy Methodist Pulpit

Leon England, supply pastor for First Christian church, will preach Sunday morning at the First Methodist church at 11 o'clock, it was announced Thursday.

Members of the visiting pastor's church will join the Methodist congregation for the service.

Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor of the Methodist church, is studying for several weeks at a Chicago school.

Albany Judge Will Preach on Sunday

Shackelford County Judge H. T. Bouldin, Albany, will fill the pulpit of the First Baptist church in Eastland Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Rev. J. I. Cartledge, pastor, will return from a revival at Pipe Springs in time for the 8 o'clock services Sunday night.

Bouldin is president of the Cisco District Associational Brotherhood.

J. H. Beskow Gets Pythian 1st Rank

J. H. Beskow received the first rank at this week's meeting of the Knights of Pythias at Castle hall, officials reported Thursday.

Eastland Legion Will Elect Tonight

A full attendance of members was urged today by officials who announced annual election of the American Legion post will be held tonight at 8:15 in the Harrison building at Eastland.

The present officers are: P. L. Crossley, commander; P. L. Harris, vice commander; Jess Richardson, vice commander; H. Pullman, adjutant; E. H. Jones, finance officer; Dr. J. H. Caton, chaplain; Don D. Parker, historian; L. C. Hall, service officer; and H. M. Hart, child welfare chairman.

ARE VISITORS W. M. Hardwick, member of the advertising department of the Memphis Press-Scimitar, was a visitor Wednesday afternoon in Eastland. Accompanying J. A. Crow and Bill Hardwick, son-in-law of Crow, Hardwick had attended a reunion of the Walter Kimbrell family at DeLeon, and were returning to Memphis.

KP Members Asked To Regional Meet

Knights of Pythias in Eastland have been invited to attend a regional meeting tonight at Throckmorton.

Large advertisement for the Eastland Telegram featuring a woman holding a telephone receiver. Text includes: 'FOR SALE', 'FOR RENT', 'for results PHONE 601', 'AND ASK FOR AN AD-TAKER', 'READ THE WANT ADS FOR PROFIT AND PLEASURE', 'Got a house for sale? Phone 601 and ask for an Ad-taker!', 'Our capable Ad-taker—specially trained for her job—will do more than receive your advertisement. She will help you write it! She will help you word it so that it will say more in less space, and thus bring you even bigger results for lower cost.', 'There's news in the Want Ads—yes, and romance, mystery and adventure, too! The Personals can be fascinating as any detective story—indeed many a great detective story has found its birth in two-line Classified advertisement.', 'But the Telegram Want Ads make profitable reading, too! Many a bargain, many a real buy can be picked up through a daily glance at the Classifieds that takes only a minute or two. Make Telegram Want Ads a habit. Use them! Read them!', 'EASTLAND TELEGRAM', 'Coming! FRIDAY & SATURDAY LIVE WIRE DAREDEVILS! FAT O'BRIEN HENRY FONDA "SLIM" —with— MARGARET LINDSAY

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