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Eastland Telegram

AND WEEKLY CHRONICLE

Your 'hometown DAILY NEWSPAPER,
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ice to all of Eastland County.

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EASTLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1947

NEA FEATURE SERVICE

PRICE 5 CENTS

No. 133

Movie Maker Denies Communist Charges

That Reminds Me
By FRANK A. JONES

THE GOOD SAMARITAN:

The following story is told by Frank A. Jones of Eastland:

There lived in the neighborhood in which I once lived a family whom I will call the Scotts, because that wasn't their name. The family consisted of the father, and the mother and two children, a boy and a girl. They lived in a small house with few conveniences as we know them today. They had formerly lived on a farm but successive drouths in a western state had forced them off. They came to our town with their few remaining belongings in a covered wagon. The husband found odd jobs of work about the town and the family started life over. One day there came to the door of their home a young woman with a small boy. She had recently lost her young husband and did not know what to do nor where to turn. The family thought they had little, took her and her small son in and gave them a room and the protection of their home. The relationship continued for sixteen years until the son was grown and able to set up a home for himself. The young woman took in washing and ironing and did housework, contributing all she made toward the support of the family. Her services were much sought after as she was a very superior worker, and the relationship proved helpful to both needy and worthy families. They were as one family. I have never forgotten the goodness that must have been in the heart of the woman who when the strange young woman came to her door with a small child in her arms, gave her the sanctuary and protection of her home and made life possible for her. Surely if crowns of gold are laid up some place for us mortals as a reward for worthwhile living there must be laid up one of gold, fine gold, for this woman who was both a good Samaritan and friend to a sister in her darkest hour of need.

Some people use their last will and testament as a means of showing to the world how little they think of their relatives. Such wills as a rule are drawn while the maker of the will is in a vindictive frame of mind. The making of such a will must be considered of an embarrassment to its maker after he passes on through the pearly gates and has time for the contemplation of his earthly acts. It must provide an awkward moment for one in surroundings that are supposed to be filled with harmony and brotherly love and forgiveness to look back and recall that his last earthly act was one of vindictiveness and unforgiveness to a remaining member of the family. How could one, who is supposed to enter eternity with malice toward none, justify taking advantage of this last remaining means of memorializing their ill will and hate.

Sometimes it's good strategy to play dumb. Let the other fellow talk and you may learn something. Do the talking yourself and you won't learn anything. The other fellow thinking you know all the answers will let you do the talking and he will do the listening.

Most men think of themselves as being an average man, but no man likes to be called an average man.

The theory that two can live as cheaply as one, should be revised. It should read that one can live as cheaply as two formerly could.

"Oklahoma!" Wows London
LONDON (UP)—More than 460,000 persons have seen the London production of "Oklahoma," which has passed its 200th performance at the Drury Lane Theater. The musical which will retain an American cast throughout its run here, has grossed \$668,980, of which \$241,800 has gone as entertainment tax.

SMU Downs The Rice Owls



Doak Walker, (37) SMU back goes around his right end for an 18 yard gain before being tackled by Huey Keeney of Rice. Other players are (68) J. W. Bagee, Rice guard; (24) Bob Ramsey, SMU back. The Ponies dropped the Owls by a count of 14-0 in the game played in Dallas, Texas. (NEA Telephoto).

HOUSING SHORTAGE STIFLING ATLANTA, ECONOMIST SAYS

ATLANTA, Ga. (UP)—A survey by an industrial economist of the Georgia Tech Experiment Station shows that the housing shortage is more critical here than in any metropolitan area in the country, except Memphis, Tenn. The economist, Joseph B. Hosmer, concludes that the lack of housing here is slowly "strangling" the city's economic growth. He believes the strangulation process can be thwarted only by establishment of 16,500 additional housing units.

Hosmer says that this deterrent to Atlanta's natural growth resulted from:
1. A high demand for workers.
2. A low rate of increase in the number of housing units, resulting from the relative inefficiency of construction employment.
Four factors, he adds, contribute to prevent an increasing influx of workers, which he claims is the basis of the "strangulation":
1. Atlanta has the next to highest number of cases in which families must "double up" in one unit.
2. It has one of the lowest percentages of households with 7.5 or less persons per room and one of the highest percentages for more than 1.5 persons per room.

FOOD SHORTAGE WORSE THAN YEAR AGO, SAYS ANDERSON

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson said today that the world food shortage was worse than a year ago and warned that the gap between world needs and supplies will be serious even if exporting countries increase shipments as much as now appears possible.

Anderson painted his gloomy picture of world conditions in a speech before the annual convention of the Future Farmers of America, opening here today in conjunction with the 49th annual American Royal Livestock and Horse Show.
"At present, we are dealing with a world food shortage which is worse than a year ago," he told the young farmers. "B a d

9. It has the second highest percentage of persons over 14 years of age in the labor force, coupled with low unemployment rates.
4. It has a rate of population increase which is below the average for both southern metropolitan and all metropolitan areas.
This year, Hosmer says, only 26 per cent of Atlanta households had 0.5 or less persons per room, and 10 per cent had more than 1.5 persons per room.
The figures, he says, are indicative of "extreme crowding."

Romantic Names For Texas Oil Tracts

McALLEN, Tex. (UP)—Romantic names adorn such prosaic things as oil well leases in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

One 13,000-acre lease is named "La Noria del Tio Ayola," which means "the well of Uncle Ayola." Adjoining it is the lease "El Lucerno," which translated means "The Morning Star."

The two tracts were granted by the king of Spain, made when Texas was a part of Mexico under Spanish rule.

Baseball Hero Touched By His Friend's Death

NEW YORK—You could tell that the great, human heart of Babe Ruth was stirred deeply as the greatest baseball hero of them all spoke of the death of the man who got him his first job in baseball—Brother Gilbert.

Brother Gilbert, a Catholic religious who once headed the boys home where Ruth was raised, died yesterday in Lowell, Mass., at the age of 62. It was he who first recognized the babe's baseball ability and recommended him for his first berth in pro ball with the Baltimore Orioles. Death was from a heart attack and funeral services will be held Tuesday or Wednesday.

Speaking of his old friend, Babe's hoarse, strained voice, still showing the effects of his recent prolonged illness, was tense and cracked as he said, "young boys have sure lost a great pal."
"I sure wish I could go to the funeral," said Babe, "but I can't because of my health."

Claim Beaumont Almost Doubled In Population

BEAUMONT, Tex. (UP)—Beaumont's population has hit the 124,900 mark, compared with the 1943 figure of 77,335, Dow Wynn, industrial department head of the chamber of commerce here has announced.

The trend of increase in utilities connections, retail sales, postal receipts and building permits was used to determine the new population, Wynn said.

Stork Gives Hospital Premature Baptism

SISSETON, S. D. (UP)—The stork forced postponement of the grand opening of the new Roberts County community hospital here. Workers were putting the finishing touches on the new building when Mrs. Fran Wegliugher of Lake City, S. D., arrived.
Doctors, after delivering an eight-pound boy, decided the hospital had been properly dedicated and postponed the opening.

MORE DOCTORS HEARD IN ROSS MURDER TRIAL

LA GRANGE, Tex.—The Dr. Lloyd I. Ross murder trial entered its second week in Fayette County District Court today with the defense presenting more of the San Antonio surgeon's professional associates to bolster its case for insanity.

Ross is charged as the slayer of four members of the Willard York family near New Braunfels, Tex., last May 25, and is being tried specifically for the murder of Mrs. Gertrude York, 43.
Dr. J. B. Copeland, onetime staff member at the Sant Antonio State Hospital for the insane and a friend of Ross, told of visiting the defendant in the New Braunfels Jail a few hours after the York family met death on a country road.

"I never saw such a blank stare," Copeland said, describing Ross. "He did not seem to know what it was all about. He didn't seem to know where he was or why he was there."
Copeland said he offered to carry on Ross' practice for him, and the doctor replied—"Oh, an interne will take care of that."

On cross-examination, District Attorney J. Lee Diftort asked Copeland about a formal dinner party attended by Ross the night before the killings. Copeland also was a guest at the party.

He said Ross was uncommunicative, depressed and left early. Furthermore, he said, Ross showed up for the party dressed in a light tan suit, which stood out in sharp contrast to the evening apparel of the other guests.

Fred Blundell, chief defense counsel, told reporters he believed he could rest his case by tonight—if a night session is held.

Special Schools For Negroes Are Proposed

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—Gov. Jim McCard of Tennessee proposed today that southern states set up regional professional schools for negroes as an alternative to letting them attend state schools "on equal basis with white students."
The only other course, he said, would be to close state professional schools to meet the constitutional demand of non-discrimination between the races.

If negroes were admitted along with whites, the southern law medical, and dental schools "might as well be abandoned since such action would effectively destroy their operation," he said.

McCard specifically suggested that Meharry Medical College for Negroes in Nashville, Tenn., be taken over and supported jointly by the southern states. Preliminary discussions with Meharry officials have led him to believe they will be "willing to cooperate fully," he said.

East - West Block Still Unbroken

United Nations Hall, Flushing, N. Y.—The United Nations General Assembly failed again today to crack the crucial east-west deadlock over Poland's successor on the UN Security Council and Czechoslovakia, nipping in the bud a reported compromise plan, served notice it would not serve if elected.

INJURED

According to reports Frank Stoker and wife of Eastland were injured in a car accident early Saturday night on the Breckenridge-Eastland highway. It is understood, however, that neither were critically injured.

Probably the biggest beds ever made were those turned out in England during the '500's. The Great Bed of Ware was said to have held 24 persons comfortably.

Friends Praise Service of Rev. Grady Allison

J. C. Allison is receipt of a letter from an old friend, Thornton B. Satterwhite of Follett, Texas, telling him about meeting Allison's son, Rev. Grady Allison of Eastland and hearing him preach at Booker, Texas.

"I saw the boy's picture in the papers and was sure I could detect a resemblance of you in it. I believed it so strong that I drove 23 miles to see him and heard him preach." I found him to be "A chip off the old block," the letter said.

Satterwhite, who is a cousin of E. C. Satterwhite of Eastland, is a Baptist preacher. He said regarding young Allison: I have heard lots of young boys when they were new in the service, but have never heard one that preached with the force and conviction that your son does. He has been called to preach and knows it.

Rev. Allison and Rev. Harry Grantz of Cisco began a week's revival meeting today at Dumas, having closed one at Booker last evening. Allison is doing the preaching and Rev. Grantz is leading the singing.

State Department Of Health Issues "Fever" Warnings

AUSTIN, Oct. 20.—The State Department of Health has issued a warning in regard to scarlet fever, since the number of cases usually increase during the fall months. The majority of deaths from this disease occur during the months from October through February.

Scarlet fever is a very contagious and serious disease. Grow people may contract it, but children under 15 years are especially apt to have it, exposed. It is especially dangerous for children under 5 years, and Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, warns mothers to "not let your children take any chances with scarlet fever. Call the doctor as soon as any suspicious symptoms appear."

Dr. Cox said that the first signs you may notice are that the child seems tired, restless and out of sorts. Usually, there is a sore throat, chills, vomiting, or in some cases convulsions and fever. The skin is dry and hot, and the tongue is furred, and, under this furry covering, it is red and swollen. In ordinary cases, these early signs are followed in a day or two by a rash. Little flat red points, close together, appear first on the neck and chest and soon the rest, very red in color, spreads over most of the body.

The doctor is required by law to report the case to the local health officer. It is important that the family follow carefully the health officer's instructions, since a severe or fatal case of scarlet fever may develop from contact with someone who has only a light attack. Children who have had scarlet fever, or who have been exposed must not return to school until permission is given by the health officer and physician.

Fire Damages Altman's Stock And Building

Fire of undetermined origin burned a portion of the building on the northside of the square in which was housed Altman's store, last night. The amount of damage in the building and to the stock of merchandise, which consisted of ladies' wear, is as yet undetermined. The building belonged to Victor Cornelius. Insurance was carried on both the building and the stock. Largely by Freyschlag agency.

The Eastland fire department, responding quickly to the call, did splendid work in bringing the fire under control and thereby preventing its spreading to other buildings in the vicinity.

Scientists have discovered a nutrient of soybeans, upon which streptomycin, a new drug to treat tuberculosis, will feed.

Paroled Convict, Woman Arrested By Ranger Police

Chief W. G. Pounds and Capt. Johnnie Boyd of the Ranger Police force took into custody Sunday morning a woman and man believed to be a part of a safe cracking gang. The man is a paroled convict with an 11 year sentence against him.

Following a tip, the officers first investigated a 1940 Ford car which was pointed out as belonging to two men and a woman who had registered at a local hotel. In the car they found a complete set of burglary tools and two fully loaded guns, a .45 and a .38.

The trio became suspicious and the two men left, leaving the woman at the hotel. One of the men returned, and was preparing to leave the hotel the back way when officers arrived at the room to take them for questioning.

After considerable questioning it was learned that the man who got away was the brother of the one held and the former is paroled with a 99 year sentence against him. The man arrested has another case against him which is scheduled for trial in Eastland next month. The woman apparently was not wanted for anything nor had she been an inmate of a prison but was associated with the men.

The trio arrived in Ranger about 5 o'clock Sunday morning and were arrested by officers about 9 o'clock in the morning. It was stated that enroute to Ranger from Dallas unsuccessful attempts were made to rob two liquor stores.

Officers later in the day learned that the escaped man had returned to Ranger and on learning that his brother was being held by police, left town.

The man and woman taken into custody were turned over to the sheriff.

C. J. Safley Dies At Home In Temple; Rites Pending

C. J. Safley, of Eastland, died early this morning at his home in Temple, according to information received here by Mrs. J. H. Safley and daughters. Mr. Safley was in Temple.

Mrs. Safley and daughters, Misses Winifred and Patsy, planned to leave about 11:00 o'clock this morning for Temple. They did not know funeral details.

Dr. Ross On Trial At La Grange



Dr. Lloyd I. Ross, a San Antonio physician, enters the La Grange courtroom as he went on trial for the slaying of members of the Willard York family near New Braunfels, Texas on May 25. Behind Dr. Ross is Sheriff T. J. Flournoy. (NEA Telephoto).

SAYS MISSION TO MOSCOW NOT SUBVERSIVE

WASHINGTON—One of the biggest of Hollywood's movie makers today denounced as "fantasy" a house committee charge that his firm produced a film because of "White House pressure".
Jack L. Warner, vice president of Warner Brothers, told the House Un-American Committee that if his company's "Mission to Moscow" was "a subversive activity," then—

"The American Liberty ships which carried food and guns to Russian Allies, and the American naval vessels, which conveyed them were likewise engaged in subversive activity."

"Mission to Moscow," based on a book of the same name by Joseph E. Davies, former U. S. Ambassador to Russia, has been denounced by the committee as too pro-Russian. It was produced during the war.

Under questioning by Committee Counsel Robert E. Stripling, the suspected Warner said, "I have never seen a Communist, and I wouldn't know one if I saw one." "As to Facts," he added, "Yes, I have seen them—but not in this country."

In his opening statement Chairman J. Parnell Thomas said, "The no question that there are Communists in Hollywood," and Communists, he said, look "to the establishment of Soviet-dominated, totalitarian governments in all of the countries of the world, and the Communists are willing to use force and violence to achieve this aim if necessary."

South Ward PTA Meets Tuesday At 3:00 O'clock

The South Ward Parent-Teacher Association meets Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 at the South Ward school auditorium, according to announcement by Mrs. Sidney Seal.

The Calvacade of Music will be given at the Tuesday afternoon meeting and all members of the association are urged to be in attendance.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

And Weekly Chronicle
CONSOLIDATED MAY 15, 1947

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- Southern Newspaper Publishers Association
- Texas Daily Press League

WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—The Russian answer to the Truman Doctrine and the Marshall Plan seems to be the new Zhdanov plan. Its author, Gen. Andrei A. Zhdanov—sometimes mentioned as Zhdan's successor—is a member of the small political bureau which runs Russia. He was apparently the master mind behind the recreation of the Comintern, or Fourth International, recently formed at Warsaw by the Communist Party leaders of nine countries—Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Bulgaria, Romania, Yugoslavia, Italy and France.

Professional alarmists are now screaming dire predictions on what this is going to lead to. They range in severity up to the gloomy prophecy that this means the end of the United Nations and ultimately, if it is sooner—war. Maybe they're right. But it takes a lot of reading between the lines to reach this immediate conclusion.

A careful reading of the Warsaw communique, resolution and manifesto is in order. The long manifesto bristles with opposition to the Truman-Marshall plans and to American imperialistic exploitation, which it says is out to subjugate the world. It is the resolution which tells how the Communists propose to meet the challenge of this terrible opponent. It says they're going to set up an "International Bureau" in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, to exchange information and experience. The bureau is going to issue an organ—a bi-weekly magazine published in Russian and French.

Is this the Communist answer to the Marshall Plan? Is this the best they can do? Is this anything to be proud of? Does it hurt anybody? Is this what they're going to feed Europe on?

The Truman-Marshall plans and the aid to Europe which Congress has voted saw-sawed along. Under the Truman Doctrine, \$330 million in military aid has been given to Greece and Turkey, plus another \$100 million to finance Greek reconstruction.

On top of that, the last Congress appropriated \$200 million for post-war relief and in non-communist countries co-operating with the United States \$450 million for the economic countries of Germany, Austria, Japan and Korea, and \$75 million for the international Red Cross.

Going one step further, the Marshall Plan provides that the U. S. will help Europe rebuild if they will first get together and help themselves. The amount of this very U. S. aid—initially an immediate step—will be decided by Congress.

Summing it all up, the American plan offers something for the world, plus some immediate security and material aid to the people of Europe can get back on their feet and become self-supporting.

What does the Zhdanov plan offer to match that? It offers them words. An international bureau. A bi-weekly magazine. Ideologies.

Of course a major part of the Moscow line is to prevent. Communists can point—correctly—to the uncertainty and confusion existing in non-Communist countries. They know about this, having helped to build it up. Then they point to their own plan, which under a Communist-run plan would be done.

The main which the Zhdanov contains have to do with whether they take these empty words as tangible American aid. The significance of the Zhdanov plan and the Zhdanov communique is that it makes ideological warfare not the main thing. It is the challenge, what it calls for is a sharper response. It is a challenge to the American plan. It is a challenge to the American and Communist Information program for the U. S. Any day the U. S. can't put out a better bi-weekly magazine than can be published in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, it ought to quit.

And since the U. S. can deliver the goods it offers, instead of empty promises, Zhdanov should be less uncertain about the outcome, in the long run. Hungry Europe asks for bread. The Zhdanov plan offers it only the stones of propaganda.

It is a confession that the Marshall Plan can be effective, and that the Communist bloc has nothing to put up against it but words.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

13 Picked	1 Fruit	20 Card game	42 Paradise
14 band leader	2 Employ	21 Ontario (ab.)	43 Observes
15 Evergreen	3 Mess	22 Palm leaf	44 Domesticated
16 Ireland	4 Injury	23 Underworld	45 Charge
17 Blude	5 Obligation	24 god	46 Roman
18 Exist	6 copper	25 Dutch city	47 emperor
19 War god	7 Huge tub	26 Compass point	48 Essential
17 He wields the	8 False god	27 TOWER	49 being
— on the air	9 Upper house	28 Also	48 Coins
waves	10 Congress	29 Merited	51 Noise
15 Weight unit	10 Destiny	31 Dreadful	52 Native (suffix)
17 Withstand	11 Press		
21 Hidden	12 Lease		
23 Exclamation	22 Her		
21 Preposition	23 Pinnacle		
25 Solitary	24 Point a		
28 Eat away	25 weapon		
22 Charged atom			
23 Cover			
24 Choral			
— composition			
37 Irritate			
39 Chaos			
40 On account			
(ab.)			
41 Avid reader			
45 Eye part			
49 Fish			
50 He is on the			
53 Bird's home			
54 Scottish			
— sheepfold			
55 Fleets			
56 Former			
57 Abstract being			
58 Doctrine			
59 Accomplishes			

Impatient Fellow, Aren't They?



Tip: Lonely Love Birds Don't Make Very Good Pets

MILWAUKEE (UP)—A Humane Society official advised an unknown thief that one love bird is not going to thrive in his home. The love bird was filched from the society's shelter. Its mate has become morose and Gustave P. Utko warned the thief that the one stolen will refuse to keep on living unless he has a mate. Utko also expressed bewilderment over the disappearance of nine waltzing mice from the shelter.

Good Advice



Young Bob Lund of Chicago gets top football tutoring from former All-American Red Grange, as big Jim Thorpe looks on. Both all-time football greats are on the coaching staff of the Chicago Sports Association where they teach fundamentals of the game to boys 10 to 16 years of age.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Some statistician figured out that, exclusive of attendance and finance, 28 records were established and 17 tied in the whackiest of World Series. The one for second guessing was not included. The Yankees should have won four straight, wound up battling for their lives in the seventh.

The managers acted as though they were in mid-season instead of shooting for the works in a short set. They trotted out grab-bag pitchers.

They were wrong even when it turned out that they were right. FAR be it from this reporter to second guess such charming and learned gentlemen as Stanley Harris and Burt Shotton, but a lot of erudite baseball men called it the worst managed Series they ever saw, especially on the New York side.

Bucky Harris was credited with being a wise guy when he removed Frank Shea to let young Bobby Brown walk for his best pitcher and keep a five-run fifth inning alive in the curtain-raiser.

On the Brooklyn side, Shotton permitted Ralph Branca to stick around much too long in the New York's big fifth.

The veteran pilot was guilty of the same offense in the case of little Vic Lombardi in the second game.

It was Harris' turn to let a pitcher stay in too long in the case of Bobo Newsom in the third outing.

On top of that, the Old Boy Manager, in that game, used Spud Chandler, who was without even a reasonable facsimile of an arm since mid-season.

Trailing by one marker in the eighth, and with runners on first and second and none out, Joe DiMaggio hit straight away into a

FUNNY BUSINESS



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DOCTOR WOODWARD'S AMBITION

By Elizabeth Seifert
© by Elizabeth Seifert, Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

WHAT HE ate for that dinner at the Woodwards', what was said, what was done, Malcolm scarcely knew. When the guests were free at last to go their separate ways, he asked Martin to take him to the Hospital. He would spend the night there.

Martin agreed to this without question, recognizing one of Malcolm's migraine attacks. He wanted to ask Doc what was bothering him beside the head—but there was a stillness about his brother he did not dare violate.

Malcolm appreciated this tact from Martin. He would not have cared to explain that he stayed here in the Hospital because of an unwillingness to force himself upon Nancy. He didn't believe that she really meant to divorce him—but while she thought she believed that, he must help her keep her pride. It was incredible to think his home could be broken by divorce. Had Nancy given any thought at all to the children? Even if she didn't love Malcolm—even if she did love Andrew Woodward—surely she could not let the family melt down into slimy nothingness!

Drained by a night of emotion and pain, Malcolm dragged himself out of bed the next morning. Showered, shaved, dressed in his whites, and went out to his desk. He asked for some coffee to be sent up.

Walking as if on a thin crust over boiling lava, speaking carefully, watching his hands as if they belonged to a beginning intern, he got himself through the morning. He even remembered to send home for some clothes to replace his tail coat and boiled shirt. He could not wear that outfit to the Staff luncheon, nor did he choose to attend in white linen. Going in to speak to Pop, hoping he sounded composed on this daily

DOCTOR WOODWARD'S AMBITION

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visit, he suggested that Malcolm sit at the head of the table, give a proper welcome to Dr. Gregor.

POP snorted. "Drool down my chin for his edification!" he cried. "I'll see him, and talk to him—but not while trying to put food into my mouth with the hands I have to use. What's the matter with you, Malcolm? Sick?"

"Head. Bad as I ever had."

Pop nodded sympathetically. "Think this Gregor's all he's cracked up to be?" he asked.

Malcolm drew a deep breath. "I hope so!" he said tensely. "By George, I hope so!"

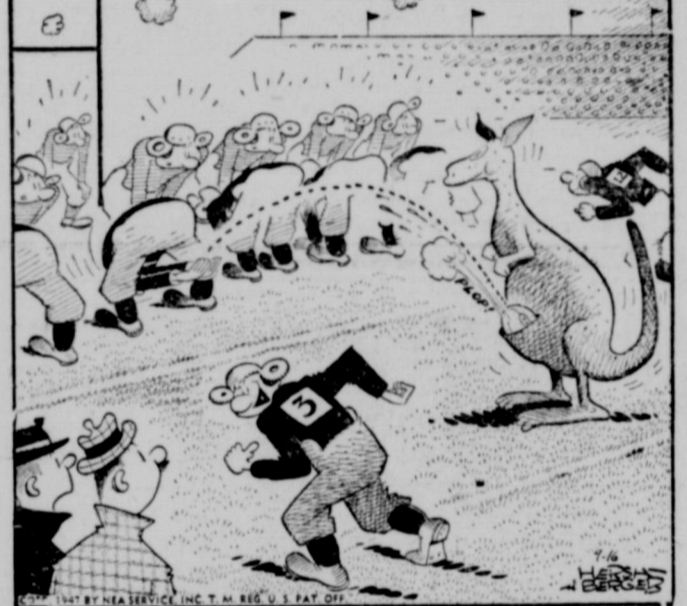
Still walking warily, Malcolm went to the Staff luncheon, a look in his eyes so coldly forbidding that few even greeted him. The Manager brought Dr. Gregor in, introduced him to Malcolm. Dr. Glenn shook hands with the new Surgeon, indicated the chair at his right hand. He was stiffly inclined to be courteous and reserved—no more—to Gregor, coming here, as he did, under the banner of Dr. Andrew Woodward.

The strange doctor, on his part, was quiet and watchful; he spoke in an easy, friendly fashion to those who came up and greeted him as Malcolm mentioned their names and positions. Sitting at Dr. Glenn's side, his quiet poise was reassuring. Malcolm could feel himself relax. The little demons mercifully loosed the band they had been pulling about his head. Sighing a little in his relief, Malcolm picked up his fork and began to eat; it might have been Martin who sat beside him.

Surprised at this idea, Malcolm turned in his chair to look again at Gregor. The Orthopedist

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



"We haven't lost a game since we put him in the backfield!"

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LOST
 LOST — Man's wrist watch with sweeping second hand, in silver case, with new tan plastic band. Return to Joe Stephen. Reward.

Hole in Sack Ruins Perfect Fishing Day
 OLYMPIA, Wash. (UP) — Ernest Suko, an Olympia school superintendent stoutly defends a fish story to end fish stories. It involves a hole in an onion sack.

Suko and a friend caught 11 gleaming trout ranging to 22 inches in nearby Clear Lake while other fishermen caught nothing. One by one they placed the beauties in the sack tied to the stern of their boat to keep the fish alive and fresh in the water. When quitting time came, they hoisted in the sack.
 No fish.

Boy 3 Using Worm Lands Record Fish
 OLYMPIA, Wash. (UP) — It doesn't take age, experience and high-priced equipment to land a record trout, three-year-old Michael Eckhardt demonstrated.

Michael had on display at his father's store a seven and one-half pound rainbow trout which he caught in nearby Patterson Lake. It was recorded as the largest trout ever taken from the lake.
 Michael used a dollar pole, a two-bit line and a big angworm.

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THE FOLLOWING ITEMS WERE TAKEN FROM THE FILES OF THE TELEGRAM FOR OCT. 19, 1928

Football fans will probably accompany the Mavericks and pep squad to Abilene on a special train according to announcement today by Supt. P. B. Bittle of the Eastland schools.

The Gorman Free Fall fair opened Thursday and will continue through Friday and Saturday. Splendid exhibits have been arranged under the management of the following department managers: I. C. Underwood, farm exhibits; N. E. Whitfield, livestock; Mrs. Ellen Oldham, canned goods; Mrs. J. W. Cockrill, cooking; L. Capers, poultry; Mrs. M. B. Roberts, schools; Mrs. E. E. Halle, sewing; Mrs. E. V. Hufstader, art; Mrs. Frank Kirk, flowers.

Ten jurymen have been selected so far in the trial of Thomas Davis now on trial before Judge Elzo Ben of the 88th district court on a charge of murder in connection with the slaying of Lucian and Leon Shook on September 7; Bill Gillis, Eastland barber; R. A. Richardson, grocer, Cisco; R. L. Tucker, county employe, Carbon; J. H. Rushing, druggist, Desdemona; J. A. Cotton, merchant, Eastland; W. A. Coffee, farmer, Eastland; L. B. Ford, hotel owner, Olden; I. M. Crenshaw, pipeline worker, Ranger; G. W. Wilcox, farmer, Eastland; B. F. Pryor, grocer, Eastland.

Entertaining Relatives: Mrs. Edward E. Freyschlag and her mother, Mrs. Webb, of Hollywood, California, arrived Tuesday night for a several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Freyschlag, who have issued invitation to their honor for bridge Saturday night at 8:00 o'clock on the roof garden of the Connellee Hotel.

Carbon News Items: Mrs. Ben Blacklock and children of Floydada spent last week with her sister.

Home Chores Appeal To Boys Teacher Says
 TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UP) — Mrs. Hettie Floyd Powers, junior high school home economics teacher, was surprised and somewhat skeptical when six boys signed up for her classes.
 It was the first time boys had appeared in home economics courses here.
 It didn't take long to find out that they meant business. "We have to do this at home anyway," they said, "so we might as well be getting credit for it."
 Mrs. Powers said all six of the youngsters, who ranged between 12 and 13, preferred cooking to sewing, but that they did well in both subjects.

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Money to Loan ON FARMS and RANCHES SEE FRED BROWN
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President Truman recently approved this design for the official flag for the new Secretary of National Defense.

\$700,000,000 FIXED AS COST OF FIRES IN 1947

NEW YORK (UP) — Each of the 60,000,000 wage earners in the United States will have to dig into his pocketbook for \$11.66 to pay America's 1947 fire loss, expected to set a new high record this year of more than \$700,000,000.

That is what destructive fires, estimated at \$30,000 this year, is expected to cost the average wage earner in direct losses alone. But that is only the beginning of what fire costs the nation the National Board of Fire Underwriters said today in a Fire Prevention Week statement.

In addition, the average city dweller pays \$3.69 per capita for his fire protection—that money goes to main fire departments, water supply, alarm systems and to fight fires. But probably of even greater import is the hidden or indirect costs of fire destruction.

Even a small fire can cause losses far out of proportion to its actual physical damage. In one industrial plant a small fire did only \$15 physical damage. However, the plant owners had to pay a \$6.50 medical bill for a worker's injured hand \$90 in wages for the time he was off duty \$90 for a substitute worker, and \$45 for time lost by other workers in the excitement of the fire. Total costs to the firm, nearly \$250.

In general, the board said, indirect fire losses this year will

More Cancer Seen As Life Lengthens

CHICAGO (UP)—More persons will die of cancer as medical science lengthens the average life span, according to Dr. Walter H. Palmer, University of Chicago professor of medicine.

In an address on "The Fight Against Cancer," Palmer said the incidence of cancer, especially cancer of the stomach, increases steadily with age.

"Twenty million Americans now living can look forward to dying from cancer, which now ranks second as a cause of death," Palmer said.

The disease takes an annual toll of approximately 175,000 persons in this country alone, he said.

"We know a great deal about the cause of cancer, but our ignorance still is profound," he added.

Palmer said that surgery, when ever it can be used, is the best weapon in the attack of cancer.

"Some cancers are easily and permanently cured by surgery," he said. "Tumors, considered in operable only a short time ago, are now removed safely by the surgeon."

Palmer ranked radium and X-ray second to surgery in the treatment of cancer.

"Skin cancer can be cured rather easily in that way," he said, "and inoperable cancers may be improved, although not cured."

Parking Meter Offense Costs \$337

STILLWATER, Minn. (UP)—A former county sheriff paid \$337 for his first infraction of this community's new parking meter regulations.

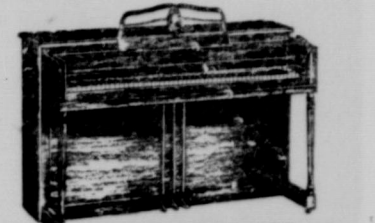
Thomas Maher, Washington

County sheriff for 28 years, found a tag on his car for overparking in a metered zone, shortly after the new devices were put into operation. About 25 others also were liable for fines.

At the police chief's office Maher paid a \$1 fine. While talking to the chief, he laid his wallet on the chair. When he turned to leave, the wallet was gone—plus \$336.

This year, about 1,000 feminine students study in mixed classes at the nation's oldest university.

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SOCIETY

VIRGINIA GARRETT; JOHN EARL SEELIG MARRY AT ABILENE

Wedding vows for Virginia Garrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Garrett of Dallas, and John Earl Seelig, son of Mrs. Katy Seelig of Fredericksburg, were solemnized in an early evening ceremony October 16 by the Rev. W. E. King, University Baptist church pastor, in the Mar. Frances hall parlors on the Hardin-Simmons university campus, Abilene, where the couple was graduated in 1946.

Nuptial music was presented by John Petry, H-SU senior, who sang "Calm As The Night" and "Through The Years." Providing piano accompaniment and traditional wedding music was Jack Dean, Hardin-Simmons music professor.

Baskets of white gladioluses and chrysanthemums, potted palms and white tapers in wrought iron candelabra banked the north fire place, where the couple stood during the ceremony. A large satin bow above the mantel mirror extended into draped streamers, and a white alta bench was also featured.

Banisters of the stairway, which the bride and her father descended, were linked with white ribbon caught at intervals by nose gays of white chrysanthemums. The bride's dress of candlelight slipper satin was fashioned with a drop shoulder and wide satin bertha, fitted bodice and cathedral train. Her fingertip veil of illusion was attached to an illusion half-hat adorned by three bands of braided illusion and lilies of the valley. She carried a cascade of white roses and gardenias and also had a lace heirloom handkerchief, which belonged to her great-grandmother.

Sara Garrett of Dallas, bride's sister and her only attendant, was wearing a dress of American Beauty taffeta made with sweet-heart neckline, bustle effect and hooped skirt. She wore a matching feathered headdress and carried an arm bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums.

Charles Seelig of Fredericksburg, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Candelighters were Mrs. Gene Shelburne of Abilene and Perla Dudley of Dallas, classmates of the couple. A reception hosted by the bride's parents was held following the ceremony in the dormitory music room. Reception arrangements were directed by Aileen Culpepper, hall hostess.

Mrs. Floyd McCoy of Fort Worth and Mrs. Bernard Dougharty, Merlin Adams and Helen Jean Bond, all of Abilene. For the wedding trip, Mrs. Seelig wore an imported English suit of brown tweed with creme de cocoa accessories. After the trip, the couple will live in Fort Worth, where the bridegroom is enrolled in the school of religious education at Southwestern Baptist Theological seminary.

The bride was graduated in 1946 from Hardin - Simmons, where she was a member of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, Cowgirls, Beta Mu Kappa, University Girls quartette, and was Brand sweetheart her senior year. While in Hardin-Simmons, Mr. Seelig was a member of Who's Who and Alpha Psi Omega dramatic fraternity, editor of the school annual and president of his class during his junior and senior years.

This past year, the bride did graduate work at Southern Methodist university in Dallas, where she was soloist for Gaston Avenue Baptist Church. The bridegroom was mathematics instructor at Schriener institute in Kerrville last year and served there as educational director at the First Baptist church during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and little daughter of Abilene are spending their vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Maynard. Mr. and Mrs. Noble Harkrider attended the football game in Ft. Worth Saturday.

visiting in the home of her brother, Justice of the Peace and Mrs. E. E. Wood.

Mrs. W. W. Eddleman and sons of Temple, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Taylor, the past week-end. Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Eddleman are sisters. Mr. Eddleman who is with the State Highway department located at Temple, was unable to join the family in the visit. They are former Eastlandites, having left here a few months back. The oldest son having finished Eastland high school last year is attending Temple Junior College.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and little daughter of Abilene are spending their vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Maynard.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Harkrider attended the football game in Ft. Worth Saturday.

Buddy and K. Troy Harkrider of Carthage, joined their brothers James and Noble Harkrider, in a visit to their mother, Mrs. Betty Harkrider, who is in an Abilene hospital, where she underwent major surgery Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Uffleman attended the Dallas Fair last week. New Lost Dog Wrinkle NEW YORK (UP)—Lost dogs had their day when the National Broadcasting System arranged to have all such canines brought to its studio and be televised for the benefit of any owner who might be tuned in.

Heartsease

by Elsie Glenn

Bitter Sweet

Where does happiness begin and sorrow end? Where does sorrow begin and happiness end? I do not believe there is a dividing line. Where happiness is sorrow hovers in the background; where sorrow exists, somewhere the ecstasy of happiness lies in wait. On the street today, I ran into an old friend; I had not seen her in years . . . a friend with whom certain experiences, golden, exotic moments of loveliness, had been shared. With the passing years, both of us have carried our heavy crosses; both of us have drunk other cups of intoxicating happiness.

We stood very still; then we shook hands. I saw the experiences of the years in her eyes, as I'm sure she saw them reflected in mine. While we relived the bitter sweet moments of yesterday, we were both conscious of something haunting . . . something lost.

We said goodbye and each hurried a little as we walked away. Ghosts of the past, no matter how beautiful, sometimes have clammy fingers. The warm bland of the present . . . and the future . . . keeps alive the human heart. Don't live with ghosts. They will break your heart.

Salt and pepper shakers which, according to The American Magazine, are said to be so clog-proof that they actually pour under water, have been manufactured.

Life With "Father" Accurate

In order to insure accuracy in the shooting of all church scenes in Warner Bros. version of the celebrated comedy, "Life With Father," which has color by Technicolor, Dr. Herbert Smith, pastor of the Beverly Hills All Saints Episcopal church was called in. And for the scene in Delmonico's, one Billy Houst, formerly a waiter at the famed restaurant on New York City's 26th street, was on the set to advise on the details of serving the meal. "Life With Father" opens Tuesday at the Majestic theatre.

READ CLASSIFIEDS DAILY

DOCTOR WOODWARD'S AMBITION By Elizabeth Seifert

XXX AS he talked, Dr. Gregor managed to speak to Woodward, and at the same time to pass over him. It was quite a performance. Malcolm, his head aching in sharp flashes of white-hot pain, sat back and watched and listened. This Gregor was quite a fellow. He was clever, witty, and charming. His crisp accent was fascinating; he spoke freely, without any sort of inhibition, yet Malcolm suspected deep purpose in everything he chose to talk about. The purpose of a man carefully laying the foundation for future work.

Dye Used To Overcome Mountain Sickness

BERKELEY, Cal. (UP) — A capsule of dye, methylene blue, may cure that mountain sickness people get when they climb to the peaks.

A University of California biologist, Dr. Matilda M. Brooks, says she tried out the dye in Peru—and stopped the nausea from ruining the days of people who have to go to the mountains on business or just plain like the elevations there.

Aviation also might be a field for the method, she says. However continued use of the dye has not been okayed by medical men. Its total effect on the human system is yet to be fully tested.

Males Lose Franchise On Harvard Campus

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP) — Harvard Yard—long a stronghold of masculinity—looks like a co-ed campus this year.

In 1941, the Harvard faculty voted to admit Radcliffe school of arts and sciences. But it wasn't until recently—when girls were required to attend classes in the yard—that the invasion really began.

Traffic guide lines have been painted on 3,300 miles of trunk highways in Minnesota this year.

for a bass solo—next to a solo on a tuba. I think there is nothing so depressing. But in a duet—ah, Dr. Glenn, I can see that you and I shall get along together.

Malcolm chuckled. "From now on, then, all strange noises within the Hospital do not necessarily come from the O.B. department." "STRANGE noises, indeed!" cried Gregor, apparently delighted with this interchange. "If you did not have the headache I see you do have, Doctor, I would suggest an immediate demonstration. Tell me, would you have migraine?"

Malcolm sighed. "I'm afraid you've hit it, Doctor." "Gregor looked pleased. "Fine! Migraine is my sideline, my life, I fully mean to make a thing discovery about it some day. I already have ten people so afflicted who send me their sympathies, their reactions. I demand cooperation from you, Glenn. And then—think! I can watch you!" "Do you have a family, Dr. Gregor?" Woodward asked, making a show of being politely bored at this pother over a headache.

"Yes, I do. So soon as I find a suitable home, I shall bring them here. Though they shall not bother you, particularly. Away from the Hospital, I am a passionate father. In the Hospital, my family does not exist. I am an aesthete of surgery." He smiled at his own extravagance. Then he said, and soberly, "I am not one to take the smell of ether into my home—nor do I choose to bring the towels and diapers of my household to the hospital for laundering." Malcolm's hand dropped to Gregor's shoulder. "You're right!" he said firmly. "I have always thought that a doctor's family has no more connection with his profession than the family of a banker has a right to spend the funds put into his vaults. You and I shall do more than harmonize in duets, Gregor; we seem to see eye to eye on many things."

Dr. Gregor nodded; only his eyes smiled knowingly into Malcolm's. "We'll work together," he promised. (To Be Continued)

Seven-Nation Arab League Hems in Holy Land



Map above shows how tiny Palestine can be completely cut off, except for its Mediterranean frontier, by forces of the seven nations in the Arab League. Arabs moved troops to Palestine borders with threat of invasion "if Jews lift a finger" against Holy Land Arabs.

How Not to Fall on a Football

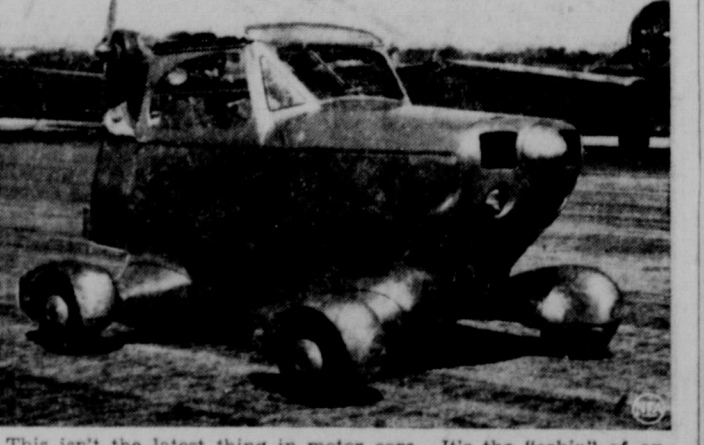


Jay McDowell does an eagle spread for the photographer, or perhaps the Philadelphia Eagles' end is demonstrating how not to fall on a football.

TEACHING JAPANESE CROWN PRINCE, FUN, AMERICAN FINDS

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Gray Vining, returning from a year's tutoring of Crown Prince Akihito, Japan's heir to the throne, thinks highly of her pupil. She considers him a "very promising boy, intelligent, responsible, friendly and honest." Mrs. Vining says she feels the prince will acquire a closer sympathy for western democracy as he learns English. She adds that although she teaches him only the language, there are other ways of getting the point across too. Crown Prince Akihito one day will succeed his father, Emperor Hirohito, as ruler of more than 78,000,000 Japanese. Mrs. Vining thinks her new post "is the grandest thing that ever happened to me." She receives a salary equivalent to about \$2,000 a year, is provided with a western style home, an automobile both American and native food, and in addition, has a secretary. Besides tutoring the prince three hours a week, she gives English lessons to the prince's mother, to his younger brother and three sisters, and instructs at the peers' and peeresses' schools. More than 130 Japanese children are receiving instruction from her. Mrs. Vining believes that the "firm and wise" education policies of the occupation may lead Japanese children to a more liberal and democratic education than they have ever known. She said that the years of compulsory education have been increased from six to nine and that new textbooks have replaced many older ones, all approved by Gen. MacArthur's headquarters. Further, she says, girls are for the first time receiving equal educational benefits with boys, a step which is emphasized this year by the opening of the first women's four-year colleges. And, says Mrs. Vining "teaching the Japanese has been fun—they are eager, friendly and intelligent. There has been no self pity, and all-in-all the Nippons have been a cheerful lot."

You Can Drive It or Fly It



This isn't the latest thing in motor cars. It's the "cabin" of an airship, a combination automobile and airplane invented by Robert Fulton, Jr., direct descendant of his namesake of steamboat fame. Above, the tiny car, which travels up to 45 mph on the highway, moves along an airport runway in Washington. When propeller, wings, and rear fuselage are added, it takes to the air with a cruising speed of 110 mph.

DOCTOR WOODWARD'S AMBITION By Elizabeth Seifert

XXXI DR. GREGOR was returning to Chicago on an afternoon train, planning to come back to the Lair on Monday, and go to work. Malcolm stood aside as the Staff disembanded, and watched the Russian speak a further word to his men. Certainly Gregor seemed able to cope with Woodward. It tickled Malcolm's sense of justice to see the brash redhead being put into his proper place by the man he himself had sponsored. If ever a scheme had back-fired—

Exhilarated, Malcolm followed Woodward to his office, went in, and asked Miss Dyson to leave them alone for a few minutes. Andrew's eyebrow went up, as if he questioned Malcolm's right to speak so to his office nurse. Malcolm glanced at his wrist. "I think you'll want me to say my say in privacy, Woodward," he said briskly.

Andrew reached his hand for the telephone, making a show of busy-ness. "Let it go a minute," Malcolm barked. "I have things I want to say to you—I should have said them before."

Andrew gestured to a chair. Malcolm shook his head. "I have asked you, before, Woodward, why you meddled in my affairs. Now, I tell you to do no more of it." "If you'd be specific, Doctor—" murmured Andrew.

"I can be specific," Malcolm said sharply. "I don't need to be. Let it suffice that I want you to stay away from any member of my family. And I mean away. By phone, by chance meeting, by casual word—I admit your cleverness, Woodward, but I want no more of it. As Gregor said, I want no smell of hospital ether taken into my home."

"Ah, yes, Gregor," murmured Andrew. "Certainly Gregor! Malcolm cried. "I wonder if it was as evil-

"Didn't he ask you to go with him?" Malcolm demanded. "Oh, yes. But I told him I couldn't." Malcolm stepped toward her. "Why couldn't you?" "I told him you needed me." Malcolm snorted. "Fine thing. Doesn't Martin have any rights? He's leaving here because he wants to go build a life for himself, and he needs you to help him do it. I'm fond of you, and you've been a big help to me, but I should not be that important to you. I'm very sure you love Martin. That's why I say go to him. And do it this minute! Or you stand apt to lose the best man in the world. I know! I raised him."

SUSAN began to laugh then, helplessly. She got out of her chair, reached up to kiss Malcolm's flat cheek. He snorted, then hugged her, releasing her with a little shake. "Go on, now," he said brusquely. "You haven't much time. Packing and tickets and—things. Besides, I'd like a little privacy. I want to talk to my girl."

He looked disinterested at his watch. What he'd really like would be to go home and talk to Nancy, where he could put his arms about her—but an O. B. surgeon is not his own master. Malcolm must make out with the telephone. "Listen," he said sternly to Nancy, when she answered. "I don't know how long I can talk—and I've important things to say."

"Darned right, it's important. I'm taking a vacation. . . . That's what I said. And you're going with me. We'll plan on leaving the middle of next week. . . . Yes, Gregor comes in on Monday, and with him here, I can get away for about 10 days. French Lick, maybe. You make your plans. And, Nancy—buy yourself some clothes. Get a dress—there's a shade of blue I like to see you wear. It goes with your hair—you had a suit that color when we were married. Remember? And a hat with roses under the brim, somehow. Will you make all the arrangements, Nancy? Tickets, and packing, and all—"

Again she stared at him wordlessly. (To Be Continued)

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