

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY!

Eastland Telegram

10c WEEK Delivered To Your Home

UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

EASTLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 17, 1938

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO. 67

PAN PLANS ACTION AS NEW ARMY APPEARS

By United Press KYO, Japan, Jan. 17.—Although Japan will sever diplomatic relations with nationalist China, it intends to maintain a diplomatic mission in Shanghai to deal with foreign powers, it was reported today.

Sandburg Plugs Propagandizing



Hard at work on what he expects will be his final year's writing on the last section of his life of Lincoln, Carl Sandburg, poet-author, smiled for photographers on his 60th birthday at his Lake Michigan home, near Benton Harbor.

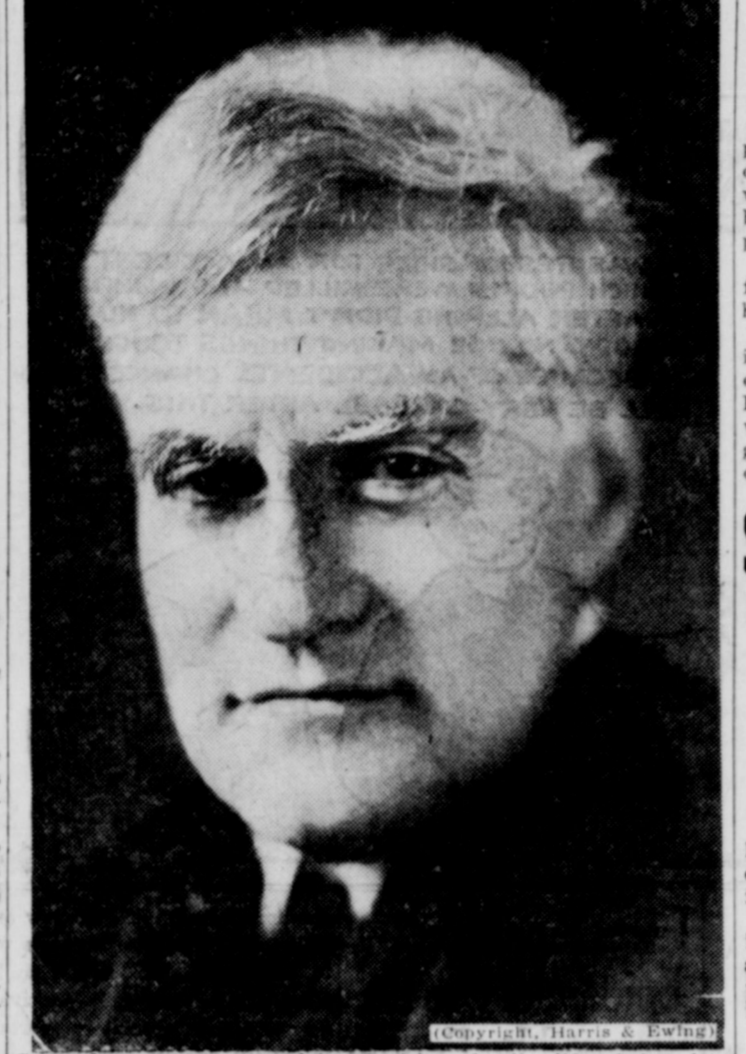
Four Killed During 3-Month Period In Eastland County

A report from the Department of Public Safety shows that four fatal and eight non-fatal accidents occurred in Eastland county in September, October and November.

DUST STORM SWEEPS OVER PART OF STATE

FORT WORTH, Jan. 17.—The second dust storm of the year was centered here today, limiting visibility to one and a half miles.

Justice Cardozo, Ill, Is Famed as Greatest Law Scholar of Time



Grave fears were expressed by physicians for the life of Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Benjamin N. Cardozo, 67, pictured above in the robes of the highest bench, as he lay critically ill in his Washington apartment with a heart ailment.

Russia Planning A Sterner Policy With the Japanese

MOSCOW, Jan. 17.—A sterner policy against Japanese and Manchukuo "hooliganism" against Soviet Russia was demanded today by Andrei Zhdanov, as the supreme Soviet resumed sessions.

SEVENTEEN DIE IN ACCIDENTS OVER STATE

Seventeen persons lost their lives in Texas during the weekend as the result of traffic, gunfire and miscellaneous accidents.

Dean Fasts Year in Test of Soul



Believing he can "give up all material life and not die" because the soul is above such needs, Dean Noel, above, of St. Mary's Episcopal Cathedral at Memphis, Tenn., has undertaken a fast to prove his belief.

SHUTDOWN ON SUNDAY URGED FOR ALL FIELDS

AUSTIN, Jan. 17.—An offer of Texas to lead the nation in Sunday shutdown for all oil fields was forecast today at a hearing of the Texas Railroad Commission.

Sutherland In Last Appearance As A Justice

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Retiring Justice George Sutherland today delivered his final supreme court opinion. Sitting before the court as Sutherland spoke was Solicitor General Stanley Reed, nominated by the President to succeed Sutherland.

ANGHAI, China, Jan. 17.—Hundreds of thousands of Chinese from Outer Mongolia were ordered ready today to sweep Suiyuan province to meet Japanese at the eastern border.

Wife of Former Ranger Negro Dies In Auto Accident

Word was received in Ranger today that Jim Smith, colored, formerly employed by the Ranger Times, but now employed by the Breckenridge American, had been seriously injured in an automobile accident eight miles south of Breckenridge Saturday night.

Colony 4-H Club Is Active Organization

Mrs. Clyde Bond has been very active in the work of the Colony 4-H club, which held its last meeting on Jan. 6.

STATES MAKING ELLENBURGER TRY OUT OF NO. 9 PARRACK 7 MILES NORTH OF EASTLAND

States Oil corporation is to make an Ellenburger try in its No. 9 Parrack, seven miles north of Eastland, section 7, block 4, H. & T. C. survey, it was announced Monday.

At Cumby, services were held for Margaret Guinn, who died of injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

French Cabinet Is Not Yet Organized

Paris, Jan. 17.—Camille Chauvins, radical-socialist leader agreed today to try to form a cabinet and end a three-day political crisis, precipitated when his first popular front ministry resigned Friday morning.

Youth Confesses to Murder of a Texan

HENDERSON, N. C., Jan. 17.—Deputy Sheriff J. M. Mitchell said today that Clarence Fairbanks, 19-year-old Baltimore youth, had confessed to the hat-chet slaying of Steve Good, 45, traveling showman of Carson, Texas.

Shepherd Has His 73rd Birthday

"Uncle Charlie" Sheppard, well-known in Eastland, observed his seventy-third birthday Sunday at Eastland.

Eastland Student Joins Press Club

Literary honors were bestowed upon Miss Marie Galloway of Eastland, daughter of County Clerk and Mrs. R. V. Galloway, when she was pledged a member of the Press club at Texas State College for Women at Denton, according to an announcement from the school.

Taxes, Defense and Employment Subjects Before the Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Tax revision, unemployment, national defense and wire tapping occupied the attention of Congress today.

The Parrack at last report was shut down at 3,575 feet in the shale waiting on pipe.

Funeral services were held on Monday for Eugene Heidemeyer, 36, Comal county deputy tax assessor, burned fatally Saturday when gas exploded in a San Antonio tourist cabin.

Road Bettering Is Proposed by Board

Members of the Eastland Independent School District board are taking steps to make application to the Works Progress Administration for a project providing concrete topping of approaches from the north to the high school, it has been announced.

Officers Named at Townsend Election

Officers chosen at the recent Townsend club election in Eastland were announced Monday.

Subject Will Be Turned to Face Theft Charge

Alton Loggins of the county has been arrested Big Spring and is to be returned to face a charge of theft \$50 in connection with the automobile by Dr. W. Blackwell at Gorman on Feb. 28.

Lacasa Resident Buried On Sunday

Funeral services for Dr. J. Veale, 70, who died at his home in Lacasa Saturday, were conducted at Mt. Zion Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. K. C. Edmonds of Ranger. Burial was in the Mt. Zion Cemetery following the services, with Killingsworth Cox in charge.

Patients Are Moved As Fire Threatens A Kilgore Hospital

KILGORE, Texas, Jan. 17.—Thirty patients of the Crane hospital in downtown Kilgore, were removed to safety today when an oil well caught fire and threatened the hospital.

It was stated years ago States Oil corporation No. 2 P. P. Barber, four miles south of the No. 9 Parrack, was ruined by salt water at about 4,566 feet.

Miss Rutz's Talk Booked As Certain

Officials of the First Methodist church at Eastland announced Monday that the appearance of Miss Ann Rutz, who has twice portrayed the role of the "Virgin Mary" in the Passion Play, said to be second only to that of the role of the Christus, to explain the production has been slated for certain at a lecture Tuesday night, January 18, at the church auditorium.

Land Leased From Estate to M. B. Moon and L. W. Barrett

The H. P. Brolesford, Sr., estate has leased to L. W. Barrett and M. B. Moon an oil and gas lease on the north one-half of the south-east one-fourth of section 9, block 2, H. & T. C. survey, Eastland county, it has been shown in probate records of county court. Consideration was understood to be \$20.

January 31st Last Date to Pay Taxes

January 31 is the late date to pay taxes assessed for 1937 without being penalized, according to a warning issued Monday by the Eastland Independent School district.

Enforcement Group Is Formed

Dallas members, determined to whether better law enforcement can be obtained, had \$5,000 today to finance an enforcement group.

TSES Offices Are In New Location

Offices of the Texas State Employment Service have been established at Eastland in a building at 206 South Senam street.

Conditions Prevent Armament Decrease

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Political conditions in Europe and the Far East, more threatening than at any time since 1918, make it impossible to restrict national defense without jeopardizing security, Admiral William Leahy said today.

Community Public Service Co., Buys Olden Gas System

The Community Public Service company has purchased the gas distribution system at Olden from the Magnolia Petroleum Company, it was announced today in Ranger by Lee Dockery, local manager for the company, and will begin distribution of gas to the residents of Olden on Tuesday.

Six Are Killed In Clashes In Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 17.—Six persons were reported killed today in a clash between members of the two largest Mexican labor organizations in the state of Vera Cruz, which was paralyzed by a 24-hour general strike.

Group Trying to Boost Well's Pay

E. H. Hamilton and others have made application to the Railroad Commission to accide with 2,000 gallons No. 1 J. M. Steiner, Brown county, in an effort to boost production of three barrels daily found in brown, grey lime tapped at 918 feet and bottomed at 1,005 feet.

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES

The Eastland Telegram invites your announcements in its announcement column and for your convenience we herewith quote you cost of same. The announcements will appear in the Telegram daily through the August run-off.

Fellowcraft Work Slated for Masons

Eastland Masons have announced work in the Fellowcraft degree is to be given beginning at 7 o'clock in the Masonic temple tonight.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon application.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Eastland, Texas, under Act of March, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Country Needs Some Work From Congress

The retirement of Associate Justice Sutherland would seem to end the Supreme Court reorganization controversy once and for all.

Partisan considerations regarding the merits or demerits of the conservative and liberal views of the court factions should not prevent the nation from heaving a sigh of thankfulness.

Die-hard reactionaries undoubtedly are bemoaning the fact that the Sutherland retirement, coupled with that of Justice Van Devanter, leaves the high tribunal with only two staunch conservative justices.

Liberals are shouting hosannas, of course, knowing that President Roosevelt now may appoint a justice whose views are more in line with the principles which he espouses.

But to the mass of American people, the fact that the court fight is over is really more important than the outcome—if it can be said that there has been an outcome.

Presumably President Roosevelt now will be content to let the court enlargement plan go by the boards, and that will be a major relief to those who feared that he might bring the matter before Congress again at the current session.

Congress wasted almost all its regular session last year in arguing and bickering over the court plan. Virtually every piece of major legislation was stalemated or sidetracked because members of the House and Senate were so intent on the court fight that they couldn't take time to act on constructive legislation.

Even the President's own legislative program went by the boards in the quarrel over his judicial reorganization plan, and the controversy carried over into the special session to such an extent that nothing was accomplished.

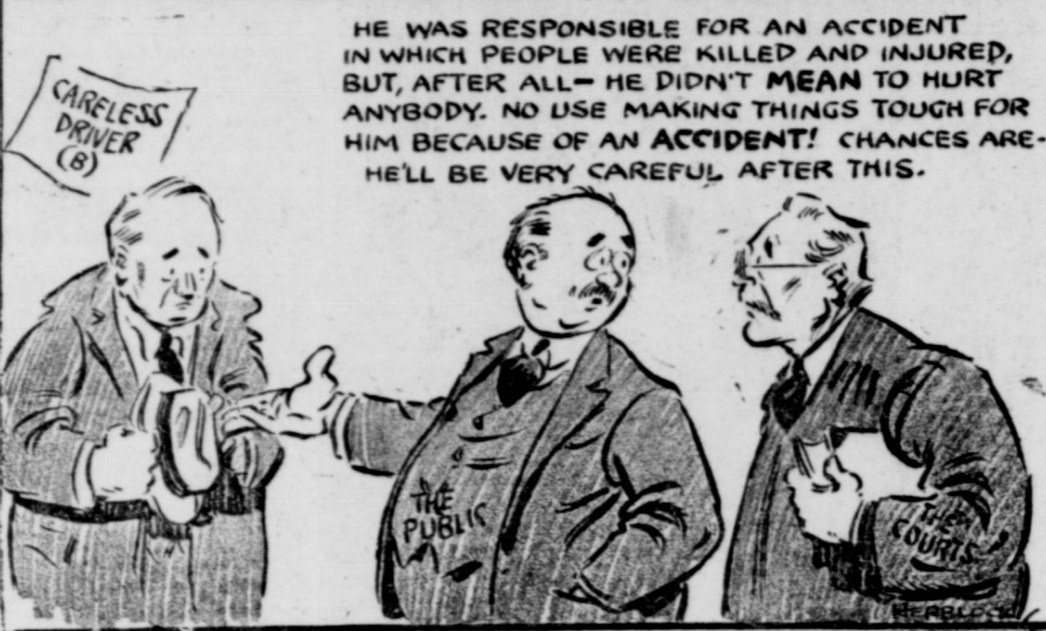
The nation will beg led to know that the court proposal, as an issue, no longer will hang around congressmen's necks like The Old Man of the Sea, preventing them from serious consideration of more immediately pressing matters.

The country needs new tax legislation and farm legislation. It needs a Congress which will buckle down to the job of formulating a government labor policy which will ease this constant employer-employee bickering and this intermeine labor warfare. It needs an intelligent approach to such matters as monopoly and anti-trust legislation, the armament and defense situation, and foreign affairs.

With the Supreme Court fight out of the way, it is to be hoped the nation will get some of the things it needs.

Somebody nailed a horseshoe over the entrance to the room where the Spanish non-intervention committee was meeting. The only horseshoes the poor Spaniards have seen lately have had flying hooves attached to them.

WHILE THE TRAFFIC TOLL MOUNTS



Wildest Livestock Is Being Secured For Fat Stock Show

FORT WORTH—From Mexico, the mountain range of the West and the coastal plains of Texas will be assembled the wildest of the rodeo livestock for the forty-second annual Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, which will be held in Fort Worth, March 11 to 20.

Manager John B. Davis, believing that the success of the rodeo depends largely upon the animals, has gone to extra pains to gather in sturdy calves, steers and vicious broncos. Many of them have never been ridden or conquered by man.

Thrills and spills were promised when the cowboys vie with the rodeo stock this year. Verne Elliott of Johnstown, Colo., and Eddie McCarthy of Chugwater, Wyo., have contracted to bring 120 bucking horses to the rodeo. In the lot will be new horses with outlaw reputations to make. The chutes also will be opened for many of the old favorites—bad horses that have caused contestants to suffer nightmares in past years.

The rodeo prize list of approximately \$10,000, in addition to entrance fees for various events, have been mailed out to contestants throughout the United States.

Texas Smallpox Epidemics Can Be Stopped by People

AUSTIN—Texas is faced with the probability of local smallpox epidemics if precautions are not immediately employed, declared Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. "Last year there was not a single death from smallpox in Texas, while last week over thirty cases and two deaths were reported."

"Smallpox epidemics would never occur if everyone, and especially children, could be effectively vaccinated. The lack of vaccination causes the present menace of this disease. Modern safeguards have removed every legitimate objection to vaccination. The virus is made from calves and, consequently, is incapable of transmitting human blood diseases."

"A primary vaccination with one successful revaccination will, as a rule, protect throughout life from the milder forms of smallpox, but this is not true in the severer types of this disease. Therefore, be vaccinated and revaccinated at least every seven years, so that you will have the greatest protection possible and the least chance of being sick. Revaccination should also be done after each time you have been near a known case of smallpox, for you know that the old vaccination protects if the new one fails to 'take.' Vaccination is not to be feared but rather to be sought as the only safe, positively harmless and absolutely certain safeguard against smallpox. See your family physicians today and be sure that you are protected."

E. A. Trowbridge of Columbia, Mo., has been named judge of the horse show to be held in connection with the rodeo. He is nationally known as a livestock and horse show judge.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox, NEA Service Staff Writer

An assortment of dinner breads turns a routine meal into a home picnic. Better experiment for yourself.

Pecan Sticks (2 dozen sticks) Two cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 5 tablespoons butter, 1 cup chopped pecans, enough milk to make a soft dough.

Potato Scones (Serves 4 to 6) Two cups flour, 3-4 teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons baking powder, 1 cup mashed potato, 2 tablespoons butter, 3-4 cup milk.

Tangerine Rolls (3 dozen rolls) One yeast cake, 8 tablespoons sugar, 2 eggs, 6 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-2 tablespoons grated tangerine rind, 4 cups flour, 1 cup milk, 3 tangerines.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit with tangerines, dry cereal, broiled ham, corn meal muffins, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Creamed asparagus tips, buttered toast, carrot salad, fudge cake, tea, milk.

DINNER: Pineapple juice, veal cutlet, celery, French fried potatoes, buttered peas, assorted dinner breads, orange Spanish cream, coffee, milk.

Crumble yeast, add 1 tablespoon sugar and stir until it becomes a thin mixture. Add 4 more tablespoons sugar, well beaten eggs, 4 tablespoons melted butter and tangerine rind. Scald milk, cool until lukewarm, add alternately with flour to above mixture. Stir well and make a stiff mixture. Turn on board, knead lightly. Let stand in a warm place and let rise until double in bulk. Knead down and let rise again. Roll dough 1-4 inch thick and cut with a small cutter. Make a crease through center, brush top with remainder of melted butter. Peel tangerines and carefully remove sections, place one section which has been rolled in remainder of sugar in the center of each roll. Fold roll over and let rise until light. Bake 20 minutes in a hot oven (400 degrees F.).

Flood Is Blamed For Company Loss

PUEBLO, Colo.—The mystery of a \$2.35 shortage in the accounts of a creamery here which appeared in May, 1915, has been cleared up, but the shortage will continue to exist. When the lock on the strong box in the safe at the creamery needed repairs it was necessary to remove the box from the safe. A faded check for \$2.35 dated May 15, 1915, was found stuck to the top of the little iron box. The check apparently had slipped through a small slit at the top of the box where it lay from 1915 to June of 1921, when the flood came and the safe was under water. The water covered the check and left it stuck fast to the metal when it dried. The check is faded, but plainly visible. To cash the check, it would be necessary to take the strong box to the bank.

Four Reasons for Recession

By United Press IOWA CITY, La. (AP)—The recession of the past century ago became a more complex, deeper and longer one because of increased production. Prof. George J. University of Iowa business research. He cites four causes: 1. Development of labor markets. 2. The modern era of persons' inflation. 3. The so-called "acceleration." 4. The "multiplier" effect.

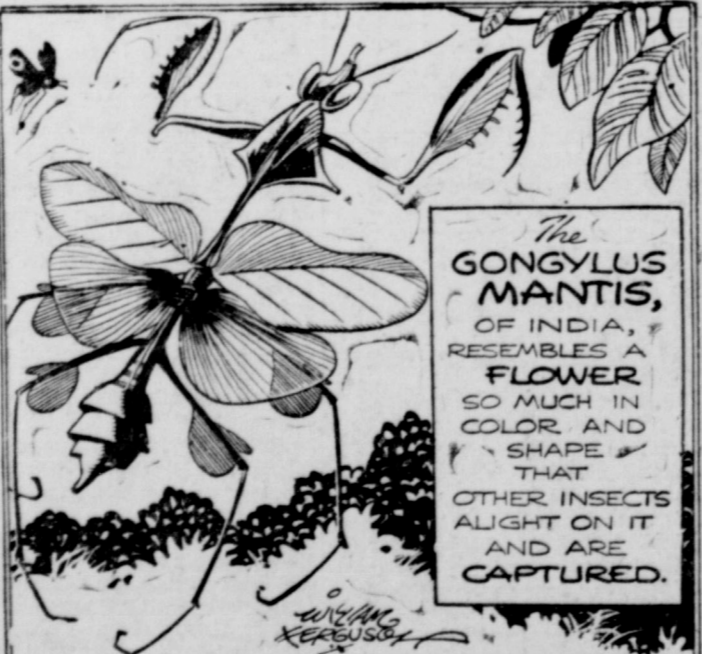
A Three Day Is Your Day

No matter how busy you are, you cannot afford to neglect your health. A three day rest is your day. It is the best thing you can do for yourself. It gives you a chance to rest and recharge your batteries. It is a time to think and plan. It is a time to be with your family and friends. It is a time to be with yourself.

Salvation Army Head

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for words like 'Pictured', 'Auditory', 'Entrance', 'To doze', 'To accomplish', 'Her father', 'Answer to Previous Puzzle', 'Dent', 'Rowing tools', 'Kimono sash', 'Oscine bird', 'She was formerly in the U. S. A.', 'Contrary', 'To peep', 'Handling', 'Courtesy title', 'Mesh of lace', 'Bitter herb', 'To strike', 'To unclose', 'Duet', 'Sleigh', 'Small flaps', 'Flaxen fabric', 'Sacklike cavity', 'Sleed', 'Back', 'Branch', 'Trim', 'Electrical unit', 'Drone bee', 'Self', 'To woo', 'Musical note', 'Upon'.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



The GONGYLUS MANTIS, OF INDIA, RESEMBLES A FLOWER SO MUCH IN COLOR AND SHAPE THAT OTHER INSECTS ALIGHT ON IT AND ARE CAPTURED.

Advertisement for French language learning. 'The FRENCH LANGUAGE RANKS FIRST IN SLANG!' Includes an illustration of a man in a suit and a small image of a perch.

STRICTLY Personal

The advertisements in this paper are published for you. They are as truly personal as if they had your name and address at the head of the text.

Great industrialists and local merchants alike use advertising as a means of telling you things you ought to know. They talk about their products... articles that will be your own property. It pays well to listen!

Hundreds of necessities, things you need, are described in these pages every day. While you sit and read the advertisements the whole parade of American industry passes before you... offering you a wealth of valuable information about everything from automobiles to razor blades.

Everybody has to buy some of the things advertised in this paper. Knowing about all of them will save you money.

Vertical advertisement on the right edge of the page. Includes text like 'LET'S KNOW TEXAS', 'A BOUND FOR FLORIDA', 'NORTH JACK', 'PERFECTING A HEAD', 'THEY ARE DACHED ONE', 'THEIR LOW ENGENERS', 'ON PTER', 'THE TAKE-OFF'.

Richest Girl in the World

By ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.

By United States City, La. ...

CAPT OF CHARACTERS
INSTANT CORBY—heroine!
BET HARDESTY—hero!
EDNEY BRANDON—Connie's
THE BLYN—Connie's "cou-

... claimed he had no time for romance!
 "You're the lady who predicted I'd learn!" he reminded.

UPSTAIRS at the door of her room, Connie encountered Eloise. Her pale face was streaked; her eyes red and swollen. "I wanted to tell you I'm sorry," she murmured. "I didn't mean to say the things I did. I know you're not a thief, Miss Blyn. I know I had no right. It's just..." Her voice faltered, she turned her head; she could not go on.

Connie put her arms around her, drew her close. "I understand," she told this girl whose defeat was her triumph, who had given her heart into the same man's keeping. "Better than you think I do. Come in a moment, Eloise, please." She drew the girl on inside, closed the door behind them.

From the big oak bureau Connie took the emerald brooch, the ring, the exquisite gleaming pearls. "They were my mother's," she told Eloise, for that was true. "She left them to me. I want you to have these pearls." As she spoke she clasped them around the slender white throat. "They look like you, Eloise. They are like you. See—look in the mirror! Aren't they becoming? As translucent and lovely as your skin, a fitting compliment to your gorgeous hair."

"Oh, but I couldn't accept them!" Eloise stared at her mirrored reflection. The pearls did indeed become her. Why! she could look like a princess, too, had she had the fine raiment. Never in her life had she looked like this, hoped to own anything so beautiful.

"Of course you can accept them. I shall be hurt if you refuse," Connie said. "I want you to have them, Eloise. I want to give them to you."

Little enough to give, when she had so much more. Though Connie was not thinking of her millions. She was thinking of Bret who waited downstairs to walk with her to the top of the hill, to tell her again that he loved her.

"After what I said about you..." Eloise marveled. Her eyes filled with tears once more. "After I've been hating you all this time, wishing you'd never come here... I know now I was wrong. You're sweet and kind, even though you are different."

"Then we'll be friends!" Connie smiled at her. "You'll be my little sister, as well as Bret's." She did not need to wound this girl more deeply by telling her that she had read her secret. Let her cherish that, at least, inviolable.

(To Be Continued)

Sport Glances. By Grayson

BY HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

NEW YORK—Nathan Mann always reminds me of Arthur Duteh Schultz Elegenheimer, because once it was feared that the gunman who robbed out that particular public enemy also ended the pugilistic career of the young man who fights Joe Louis, Feb. 23.

Mann—real name Manchetti—was an unsophisticated plowboy in October, 1935, and probably didn't know Dutch Schultz from Duke Pond. But he happened to be managed by Marty Krompier, a dapper little fellow of the Bronx, whom some of the hoodlums obviously suspected was a lieutenant of the beer baron.

It was shortly after the executioners had caught up with Schultz and his bodyguards and turned the Newark chophouse into a shambles that Krompier's presence there made the barber shop at Seventh avenue and 47th street a shooting gallery.

When the surgeons got hold of what was left of Krompier at Poly-clinic Hospital, not one, but several blood transfusions were necessary.

MANN was the first volunteer, and it just so happened that his blood was the only satisfactory type that could be found. So Mann went all the way.

Mann's battle to enable Krompier to win his most important fight took more out of him than any assignment he tackled before or since. . . . vastly more than the Louis engagement will take out of him, come what may.

It left Mann in a condition that demanded protracted rest periods. True, he first attracted more than local attention by knocking out Ford Smith three months after seeing his handler through, but came down with a severe attack of influenza which so weakened him that it was almost a year before he regained his stride. It was during this period that those closest to him were afraid that he might be going into tuberculosis. It was during this time that he lost to Steve Dudas and was held even by Eddie Mader.

He really wasn't himself again until last year.

MANN was a middleweight when he joined the ranks of the money fighters four years ago, but soon developed into a light-heavy, and just blossomed into a full-fledged heavy when Krompier picked him up shortly before the shooting.

Mann reversed the Dudas decision in December, 1936, and the 1937 performances which led to the Louis bout were outpointing Gunnar Barlund, Eddie Blunt, Abe Feldman, and Arturo Godoy, and dropping and beating Bob Pastor.

Billy Brown and Jimmy De Angelo are Mann's managers of record now, but you can bet that Marty Krompier has more than a rooting interest.

Marty Krompier always will have more than a financial and rooting interest in Nathan Mann, for they really went through a battle together.

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams



ALLEY OOP - - - - - By HAMLI



THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Roosevelt fully approved of the fire-eating speeches by Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson and Secretary of the Interior Ickes, which lived the holidays and stirred the ire of Democratic and other conservatives.

The President, in his message to Congress, reiterated practically everything Jackson and Ickes had said—in a nice, polite way.

The first of these facts is known to the inner circle of presidential advisers and suspected by all acute observers. It ought to be obvious to everyone.

The second fact is plainly visible to anyone who lays the Jackson-Ickes speeches side by side with the presidential message.

It may seem surprising that the President and his friends should seek to cover up or blur these very essential facts and that the President, if he fully agrees with Jackson and Ickes as to monopolies, concentrated economic power and "strikes of capital" against the administration, should choose much softer words and fail to show similar belligerence.

But Roosevelt's words were much too strong for his more conservative advisers, whose influence at the White House is again on the wane, and even stronger than some of his liberal advisers were willing to counsel.

One influential group of liberals advised him he couldn't afford to "fight Wall Street openly" unless he could get from Congress the eight or ten billion dollars which he was told he would be required in a struggle if the fight were to be successful. Wall Street was too powerful and wealthy to challenge, this group said.

So the softer words were partly a compromise with that group. But they were also a prelude to Roosevelt's Jackson Day Dinner speech, in which, his more left-wingish advisers were told, the President would really come out in a "fighting speech" with some heavy emphasis on alleged similarity between his present position and that of Andrew Jackson in the latter's famous struggle with Nicholas Biddle and the Bank of the United States.

In Congress, probably all this news is pleasant to the small groups of progressives only. Nevertheless, it appears to be the news.

If "selfish suspension of the employment of capital," which Roosevelt assailed, means anything different than "strike of capital," which Jackson and Ickes used and were accused of "imagining," one is hard pressed to explain how.

"Concentration of economic control to the detriment of the body politic," (quoting Roosevelt) is what Jackson and Ickes were talking about. Even references to controls by "a very small numerical group" and "a small group" were patterned faintly but designedly on the flamboyant attacks of Ickes on "the Sixty Families."

Less demagogic, less specific, less reckless, nevertheless the voice of Roosevelt appears to be the voice of Jackson and Ickes, even though pitched in another key. Roosevelt wants co-operation with business, almost entirely on his own terms. As Congress draws nearer the primaries and elections he hopes it will pay less attention to his business opposition and more to him and his demands.

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LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS

Q. What is the leading state of the Union in natural game resources?

A. The report of Federal biologists is that Texas leads the other states. Much attention is now being given by the Federal Government, and the State to protection of game life in the State. The United States has recently bought a 54,596-acre ranch in Refugio and Aransas counties for a game preserve.

Q. What followed Spanish rejection of Irturbide's proposal?

A. On May 18, 1822, Irturbide was elected, and assumed the title of Constitutional Emperor of the Mexican Nation and Grand Master of the Imperial Order of Guadalupe. He began ruling with an iron hand, soon dissolved the congress, set up a junta, recalled congress under revolutionary pressure, and abdicated February 29, 1823, when no longer able to suppress the republican insurrection initiated by Santa Anna.

Q. What was Austin doing during the stirring days of the Irturbide administration in Mexico?

A. Following his arrival in Mexico City on April 28, 1822, Austin was carefully studying the Mexican language and politics, getting acquainted with members of the congress and the junta, courting the favor of Irturbide and other authorities, talking over his colonization plans with any who would listen, carefully reframing his petition and finally securing its approval by Congress and the executive signature in April, 1823.

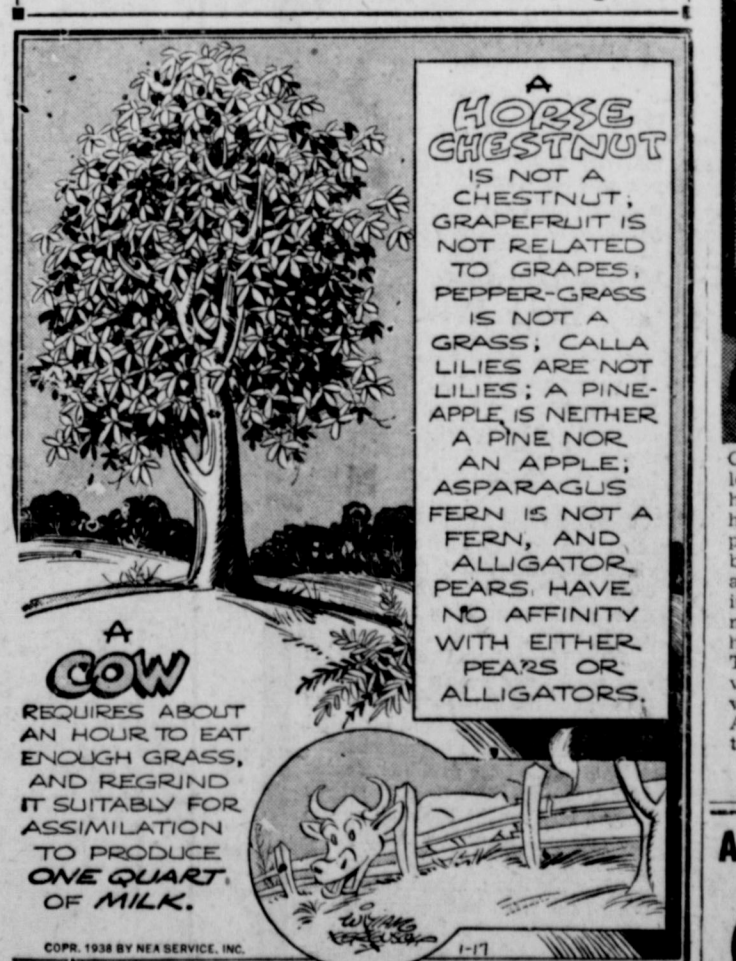
Q. When did Austin decide that the time had arrived for Texas to declare its independence?

A. The fervent reception and support given the Texas commission on its arrival at New Orleans in January, 1836, convinced Austin that Texas should at once declare its independence and assert its rights, assured of necessary aid from the people of the United States. He wrote Houston to that effect from New Orleans on January 7.

FLORIDA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll



THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



Tenants Rant at Nickel Rent



ACID INDIGESTION?



WAR IN CHINA CAST SHADOW ON TO HAWAII

BY WENDEL BURCH
United Press Staff Correspondent
HONOLULU, T. H. — Strain of the prolonged Sino-Japanese conflict gradually is manifesting itself in economic, racial and emotional ways in polyglot Hawaii.

Extent of the Chinese reaction is signified by information that the 30,000 members of the celestial colony in Hawaii will forego usual New Year's celebrations in February, devoting funds obtained by such action to war chest contributions.

Approximately 150,000 Japanese celebrated Jan. 1 with more than usual Nipponese New Year's cheer. Starting Dec. 31, Hawaiian time—when it was already New Year's in Tokyo, 8,400 miles distant—the Japanese enjoyed traditional feasts and ceremonies through Jan. 3. Huge quantities of firecrackers were exploded, Roman candles and skyrockets blazed at night, and friends made continuous visits.

Japanese vernacular newspapers, in voluminous special New Year's editions customary to the season, extolled Nipponese accomplishments in 1937, the year of

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: Modern 5 room house. Cheap. Inquire Apt. C, Conner Apartments.
BEDROOM FOR RENT See Mrs. May Harrison, 213 S. Daugherty.
AIR CONDITIONING REFRIGERATION Male, Instructed. Trained men urgently needed. For information write Utilities Inst., care of Eastland Telegram.
WANTED! 4 MEN With cars to sell in surrounding counties. Personal training given each man in field. Farm Journal with 60 years of service to farmers is offering an outstanding sales proposition. Permanent work and opportunity for advancement. Write for personal interview, giving past history. Sales Manager, 1612 Builders Building, Chicago, Ill.
FOR SALE OR TRADE — Men's and women's clothing. Reasonable. 809 West Moss.

Political Announcements

The Eastland Telegram is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

For County Treasurer:
Garland Branton.
W. O. (Dick) Weekes.
Mrs. Frances (Holbrook) Cooper.

For District Clerk:
Euell D. Bond.
John White.

For Commissioner, Precinct 1:
Henry V. Davenport.

For Sheriff:
Loss Woods

For County Superintendent:
C. S. Eldridge.

For County Judge:
W. S. Adamson.
(Re-Election)

For Criminal District Attorney:
Earl Conner, Jr.
(Re-election).

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
Texas Electric Service Co.

Hotel Garage
MAGNOLIA PRODUCTS
C. H. KINARD, Mgr.
Storage and Tire Service
West Main Phone 42

DR. R. C. FERGUSON, M.D.
208 Exchange Bldg.
Special attention to diseases of children and infant feeding.
Telephone 191

For Complete Markets and Financial News
THE WALL STREET JOURNAL
Relied upon by business men and investors everywhere. Send for free sample copy.
44 Broad St. New York

the Bull, and enthusiastically discussed the outlook for 1938, the year of the Tiger. Following are typical excerpts from a translation of the New Year's statement in one Honolulu Japanese language newspaper:

"Welcoming this New Year at such a critical period for our mother country, we residents of Hawaii who are citizens of progressive Japan should enter the new year with a mental attitude befitting such a time. It is indeed a time of greater rejoicing than usual, to be able to welcome this new year as citizens of victorious Japan. . . . We must place special importance upon the mission destined for Japan.

"The objective for which Japan today is operating is for the freedom of Asia, that is, a new era movement for Asia. It is for the freedom of the Asiatic race from the long years of exploitation and oppression by the western nations thus restoring to them self-government and freedom, which they can enjoy. Her objective is to do away with racial prejudice, which is unbecoming to the 20th century, and other irrational matters coming out of it. . . .

"Countries such as Great Britain, France and Holland are maintaining their existence through exploitation of their overseas settlements. The countries which are claiming the awakening of the yellow race is the beginning of their self-destruction, are looking upon Japan as an evil and calling her all sorts of defamatory names. The recent unfavorable criticisms of Japan by American and European nations are but of the first stage, for it is not hard to imagine that these criticisms will take on a sharper aspect in the future. Perhaps it is because the awakening of the yellow race decides their fate. Under such circumstances, we, as Japanese, should understand the great mission for which Japan stands and believe that she will not be moved, no matter how stern criticism may be. . . .

"Japan is aiming to free the Asiatic race from subjugation and tenacious exploitation. This indeed is a great blow to the countries with a great overseas settlements, but a humanitarian move, and as it is a demand of the current period it cannot be helped." Similar editorial statements appeared in other Honolulu and Hilo Japanese language newspapers.

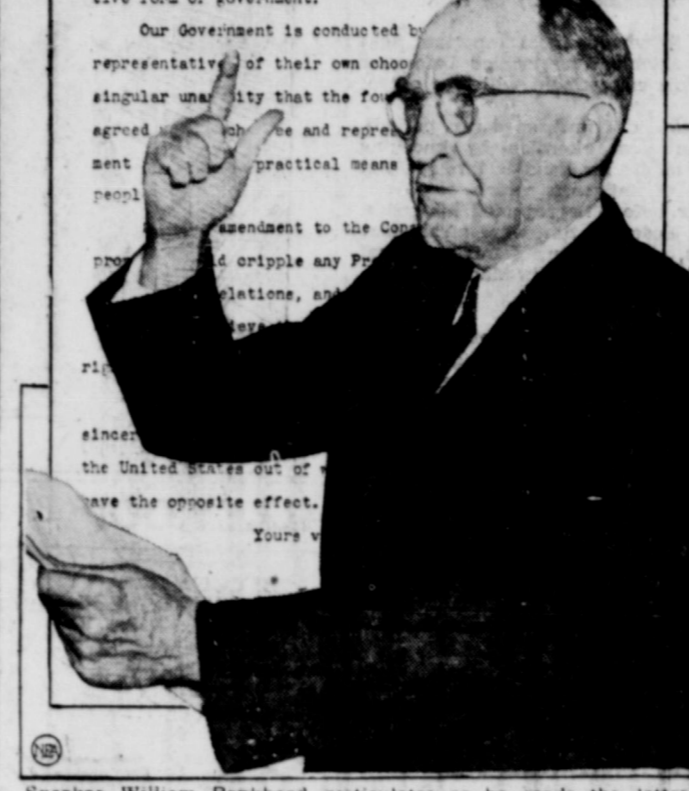
Economic effects of the Far Eastern conflict seemingly have not been extensive as yet. Japanese merchants report delays in deliveries and inability to obtain some staples. Japanese imports in Hawaii from Japan totaled \$2,114,162 in 1936, only a fraction of the \$95,074,500 worth of imports from continental United States in the 12 months ended June 30, 1937.

Chivalry Loses Its Luster for Youths
By United Press
LYNN, Mass.—After trying to return a young woman's pocketbook, George McCann believes the age of chivalry is past.
McCann met Miss Margaret McCollough, and according to police, they argued. As he tried to stop her from leaving, he was left with Miss McCollough's pocketbook in his hand.
Trying to return her property at the home of her cousin, McCann got into another argument, with the result that he was treated at a hospital.
He tried the home of another of the girl's relatives, and believing Miss McCollough to be there, tried to return the purse. He was arrested and charged with destruction of property.
Arriving at the police station he found the young woman had sworn out a complaint against him for larceny of the pocketbook.

Roosevelt's "No" on War Poll

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
January 6, 1938.

My dear Mr. Speaker:
In response to your request for an expression of my views respecting the proposed resolution calling for a referendum vote as a prerequisite for a declaration of war, I must frankly state that I consider that the proposed amendment would be impracticable in its application and incompatible with our representative form of government.



Speaker William Bankhead festuclates as he reads the letter, shown in part, from President Roosevelt asking the House of Representatives to kill the Ludlow Resolution for a constitutional amendment that would make a declaration of war impossible without an affirmative referendum of United States voters. The resolution was shelved by a 209-188 vote.

Tournament For Benefit of High School Ground Improvement Slated

Under auspices of the Civic League, Mrs. James Horton, president, a game tournament will be given Friday night, January 21, at the Community clubhouse for benefit of the high school hill beautification and improvement, it was announced Monday.

The tournament is to be given at 8 o'clock. Twenty five tables will be arranged with a table for four priced at a \$1.
Committee in charge is composed of Mmes. Dave Wolf, W. A. Martin, Elmo V. Cook and Joseph M. Perkins.
The beautification program as urged by the Civic League was voted in six points recently by the organization.
The points are:
1. Beautification of High School Hill—Shrubs, tall evergreens at two front corners of High School building.
2. Base planting at Junior High School building.
3. Lights to floodlight grounds in front of gym and back of auditorium during school programs. Four standards and lights on wall in front.
4. Anticipating Special lighting for Christmas and Commencement seasons lights on wall will be equipped so that additional strings of lights may be used with no additional wiring.
5. Planting of four evergreen trees near each of four posts to use as Christmas Trees.
6. Request that road up and down High School Hill be improved and that after beautification program is completed that grass on hill in front of High School be kept in good condition.

Poland is building a stratosphere balloon to ascend 20 miles. What a swell vantage point from which to watch the next European war!

COOPERATING
With Clearing Houses, this Bank Will Be Closed
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19
ACCOUNT
ROBT. E. LEE'S BIRTHDAY
Please attend to your banking needs
Tuesday.
EASTLAND NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

NYA Enrollees Get Jobs In December

AUSTIN—Private employment was obtained during December 1937 for more than 800 Texas youths through the four Junior Placement Offices operated in Texas by the Texas State Employment Service and the National Youth Administration and through the efforts of the NYA staff.

J. C. Kellam, Texas Youth Director, said that more than 7,000 placements of youths between the ages of 16 and 21 had been made during the year.
The four Junior Placement Offices in Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, and San Antonio reported that 393 boys and 329 girls between the ages of 16 and 21 were placed in private employment during December. National Youth Administration offices reported that 101 youths assigned to NYA Work Projects in other Texas cities had also accepted private employment during the month.

Services of Junior Placement offices are available without cost to all youths who need jobs or seek counsel regarding employment.

The Japanese claim the Panay Lolling incident is "ended." It is—for the Panay.

Treanor Appointment Called Indiana Coup



Treanor

ILLINOIS politicians were shocked when the President named Indiana Supreme Court Justice Walter E. Treanor to the U. S. Court of Appeals in Chicago, terming it an Indiana political coup. He succeeds Justice Alschuler, retired Illinoisan.
Mrs. Frank Killough and son, Stevie, of Houston are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Killough.
B. E. Garner of Ranger was a business visitor here Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Burke and son of Paris, Texas, formerly of Eastland, were visitors here Monday. They were enroute from Abilene where she and their son had visited with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Grady Pipkin had as their week-end guest, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Odell of Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith and son, Billy of Hillsboro and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pipkin of Breckenridge.

ANNOUNCING
Now In Our New Location
CORNER LAMAR & COMMERCE ST.
West Side of Square
PLENTY PARKING SPACE
BEST OF FOODS AND MARKET PRODUCTS!!
HARRISON GROCERY & MKT.

Saxette Band to Be Formed Locally

Plans for organization of a saxette band in the Eastland schools have been announced by James H. Gain, musical director for the public school system.

In a letter to parents, Gain stated in part:
"We are organizing a saxette band in our school and we can use more players. Our music teacher will teach and drill us so we can play for the many activities at our school.
"The saxette is a musical instrument with a clear, soft flute-like tone. It has the appearance of a small silver clarinet and is very easy to blow and play.
"This instrument has been designed for the purpose of accelerating the development of public school music. It builds a better material foundation for reading and singing and assists in preparing the child for the study of music with the piano and violin or band and orchestra instruments.
"The saxette band has proved to be an ideal way of learning the rudiments of music and offers the parents a positive way of discerning if their child has musical ability, and also if the child will take the interest in music that would warrant a later investment for some instrument suitable to his likes and needs.
"The nationally famous musical Joliet, Ill., city school system is among the many using and endorsing this plan to build their instrumental programs.
"The saxette costs only \$3.50 each, with the musical lyres and the band book which has study material and many melodies that you will like to hear us play. The lessons cost 25 cents each or \$2 per month."

Wood Chopper Kills Bear With Club

By United Press
WALLA WALLA, Wash. — Known only as "John," and a recent arrival from his native land, a giant Swedish woodcutter evidently valued his lunch more than his life.
Cutting wood in the Blue Mountains 50 miles from here, John was vigorously attacking a huge log when he glanced around and saw a brown bear making short work of his lunch.
John pivoted and crashed his axe across the bear's thick skull. The axe handle snapped. The bear retreated, changed his mind and started for the big woodsman.
The woodcutter grabbed a stick of wood and each time the bear lunged he brought the club across the animal's head. He finally delivered a fatal blow.
Clair Egelston, range rider, witnessed the fight but was unable to assist because of a balky horse.
Egelston asked the Swede why he didn't give around when the bear charged and got the reply:
"First I start to run. Then I say, 'John, you work five hours today. You earn lunch.' So I stay and fight."
John has the skin of the bear as proof of the battle.

APART 67 YEARS
CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo.—Losee, by United Press
gan Arnold, 74, of Eldon, Mo., and his sister, Mrs. N. J. Brown, 84, of Cape Girardeau, Miss., more than 100 miles apart, seen each other for the first time since their recent visit of Arnold and Girardeau reunited.

New LYRI
LAST TIMES TODAY
"Crime Does Not Pay" Road
Where Uncle Sam Makes
of the Hardest Criminals
Every Cell a Public
for Keeps
every man holds a
for YOU
SEE America's answer
to gangland's ruthless
SEE why every rat in
lives in deadly fear

ALCATRAZ ISLAND
A Warner Bros. Picture
Sensational in its Revelation
Special Added Attraction
"Behind the CRIMINAL"
An M-G-M "Crime Does Not Pay" Short

STOP LOOK..
AND LOOSEN
Sandy McHoots knows a bargain when he sees it. He's Scotch through and through—and "doesna like to spend a muckle." Yet he lives in elegance and comfort. How can this be?
The truth is, Sandy reads the advertisements. Where he has to buy, he buys wisely!
Scotch or not, make a point of looking up advertisements in this newspaper. Things you need are spread before you (perhaps reduced!) . . . luxuries you've always wanted are here at prices within your reach. You'll get the values you're after if you'll stop and look before you loosen!

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