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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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In Japan.

ONE BY one, out into the snow
and in the chill of dawn, po-
litical leaders of Japan were sum-
moned. There, shivering uncon-
prehending and confused, these
men were shot to death.

What happened in Japan was
not revolution. The young military
men half-crazed with the enthusi-
asm of their intent, did not seek to
supplant the government. The trou-
ble came from the fact that cer-
tain powerful and influential cabi-
net members were advising the
emperor against further acts of
aggression in China. The advice
was good for it reflected the spirit
of the Japanese people. The voters
in the recent elections, knowing
full well that Premier Okada op-
posed further slaughter in China,
gave him even more power than he
took with him to his office as
premier in 1934.

News coming from Japan is
strictly consoling so it is difficult
to piece together facts enough to
make an accurate picture. It
seems, however, that Japan is ruled
by a dictatorship of the military
element of the country. Under dic-
tatorships it is customary for oc-
casional "liquidations" of those
who think and act in opposition to
the dictator and his followers. We
have seen this in Russia, in Ger-
many and in Italy. In this way,
since few dare and those who do
dare to tell people the truth, are
killed, the people of a country un-
der a dictatorship are held in ig-
norance of what is taking place.
The press is controlled. Free
speech is banned. Liberty is but a
forgotten term so far as its true
meaning is concerned and is a
much abused word as mouthed by
the ruling group.

Japan is one of the seven great
world powers. If Japan comes com-
pletely under the control of the
war party, as seems likely, the
peace of the whole world is threat-
ened.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

couraging other crimes.

WE'RE hearing a lot in these
days about the great ad-
vancement Russia is making, and
it must be true that great strides
are being made over there.

But according to a recent of-
ficial bulletin from Moscow, the
average Russian farmer has just
SIX DOLLARS a year to spend.

So it looks as if they have room
for a lot more advancement before
they get anywhere really worth
getting.

YOU MAY have noticed that
Greece announced recently that
she'd like to make a little payment
on the interest due on her Ameri-
can war debt. Perhaps you won-
dered why.

Well, it seems that Greece has
the thrifty notion that if she will
pay a little she can BORROW con-
siderably more from the United
States than she pays.

We've got to admit that these
European nations are thrifty.

BANK SHIES AT NEW GEORGIA TREASURER

ATLANTA, Feb. 26. (AP)—
The Fulton National bank of At-
lanta today refused to cash a check
for \$100,000 presented by J. B.
"Toby" Daniel, who was named by
governor Eugene F. Tamm as
state treasurer to succeed the out-
going George B. Hamilton.

The check made out to cash, was
presented in person by Daniel, who
was accompanied by two national
guardmen in civilian attire.

W. V. Crawley, vice president,

said the bank had taken this action
until it could determine who is the
legal treasurer of the state of
Georgia.

Hamilton, after his forcible ejection
from his office in the capitol,
had warned all state depositors
that he is still the legal treasurer
and that they would pay out state
money to his successor at their
own risk.

MURDER TRIAL IS HEARD AT SALEM

SALEM, Feb. 27. (AP)—Taking
of testimony in the first degree
murder trial of John Kyle opened
in circuit court yesterday as the
state produced as its first witness,
Mrs. Lucy B. Sloan, mother of the
slain Hugh Jean Sloan.

Sloan was shot and killed at
Kyle's home at Broadacres the
night of January 1.

Mrs. Sloan disclosed how Kyle
had appeared at her home the fol-
lowing morning and declared he
had just killed a man who was
grappling with him. She told how
she did not know until later in the
day the slain man was her son.

The mother described her son's
trip to Salem with Kyle on New
Year's day, when the two attend-
ed the boxing matches in Salem
and returned to Kyle's farm
about 9 p. m. She was emphatic
in her statement that Sloan did
not return to his own home dur-
ing the night.

District Attorney Trindle said
the state would seek to prove that
Sloan stayed at Kyle's house the
night of January 1, that Kyle
awoke during the night and shot
Sloan while the latter was lying in
bed.

Paul Burris, counsel for Kyle,
said he would prove that Kyle shot
in self defense when Sloan attack-
ed him in an attempt to rob him
of his money.

Burris motioned that first and sec-
ond degree murder charges be
stricken from the indictment and
that Kyle be tried on a manslaughter
charge will be argued before
the court today.

BIG CONSTRUCTION LEADS ACTIVITIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—
(AP)—Getting off to an unusually
swift start, the heavy construc-
tion industry established a lead
over other major divisions of far
western economic activity in the
early weeks of this year.

That, in effect, is the announce-
ment of the Federal Reserve bank
of San Francisco.

"Contract awards for public
works," the statement said, "were
the greatest in January since
April, 1933." That month, incident-
ally, was the lanner month in far
western history.

Sales of new automobiles were
reported "higher than in any
January since 1929," and petro-
leum production "was at the high-
est level in five years" but has
declined sharply this month under
voluntary curb.

All around business was de-
scribed as "relatively well main-
tained." Industrial production de-
clined less than usual in January
and kept up ahead of last year.
Building receded in total amount,
but residential construction and
modernization work expanded. Em-
ployment sagged seasonally in
California, but held above the
usual decline in Oregon as the
lumber industry continued ac-
tive.

Increased output of Douglas fir
and redwood, further more than off-
set lower production in the west-
ern pine region.

Retail trade kept 8 per cent
higher than a year ago.

Intercoastal traffic slackened,
but freight loadings held at the
December level, in contrast with
the usual January decline. The
coastwise seamen's strike diverted
considerable liner tonnage to the
rally. Agricultural prices held
relatively even.

ARCHITECT'S FEE STAYS AT 6 PERCT.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 27. (AP)—
The state capital commis-
sion in session here held to its
stand that 6 per cent of the gross
cost of the state house is suffi-
cient to pay the architect winning
the contract in the forthcoming
competition.

The commission's position was
reiterated when it voted down a
suggestion of Carl E. Gould, archi-
tectural adviser, that \$5,000 be al-
lowed the winning architect for
traveling expenses.

Gould's previous plan to add 14
per cent for special engineering
surveys for ventilation and electri-
cal installation also was vetoed.

The commission will not an-
nounce the names of the judges
who will rule on the plans to be sub-
mitted for the \$25,000,000 capitol
structure, was decided at yester-
day's meeting.

Alarm Clock for Cows

EMPORIA, Kas., Feb. 27.—The
drowsiness of the College of Em-
poria dairy herd got to be too
much for the milkers, Freshman
Norman Lindblom.

It took as much time to awak-
en the animals as it did to
milk them. But Lindblom found
a solution. He put an alarm clock
in the barn.

SWEATERS

Barrels of comfort and style in
the new sleeveless sport sweaters,
100% soft wool yarn. Wear them
over blouses or middies. Only 98c
at Goettel's Variety Store.—Adv.

A Free Press



HIGH SCHOOL TRAGEDY

By MAXINE CANTY

CHAPTER XXVII

Mrs. Sardon's apartment house
was built of brick. It stood on a
semi-business street on a corner
lot, a situation which gave it an
airy, sunny advantage. It was
small, containing only four apart-
ments, and had garages at the
rear. Bright red geraniums rioted
all over the small front lawn dur-
ing the summer. At this time of
year, there was only a green glim-
mer, as it were, to the yard.

We ascended two flat stone steps to
the outer door, entered that and
were facing the vestibule door,
which was flanked by four mail
boxes and four speaking tubes.

As the inspector rang the bell of
Mrs. Sardon's apartment, I tried
the inner door. It was unlocked, as
usual. The inspector gave his
name and hung up the receiver.

"She says to come in,"
Mrs. Sardon was surprised to
see me. She regarded me ques-
tioningly.

"This is Miss Julie Martin, Mrs.
Sardon. I believe you have seen
her before."

"Yes," she answered, looking
straight at me, but not cordially.
"She was here with Miss Sin-
clair the afternoon she died."

"Tight," Miss Martin is a stenog-
rapher of no mean ability, and
she has proved most discreet. So I
employ her when I want an accurate
record of this or that.

"Father young to be so trusted,"
was her dry comment as she motioned
us into her living room, and
offered us chairs. I merely smiled
and looked as dumb as possible,
which Dicky says is pretty dumb.

The inspector talked of this and
that in regard to the case while I
took things in, keeping my eyes
and ears open and my lips closed,
per orders.

Mrs. Sardon was as tactful as
usual, exceedingly animated, and
friendly to the inspector almost
to the point of familiarity. I didn't
like the woman and I didn't like
the house. It seemed too charac-
terless. She seemed to have ad-
dressed nothing to the regulation apart-
ment house furniture. There were
a dusty blue Chesterfield and chair
in velvet, a walnut veneer table
with a hideous Chinese vase on a
blue velvet scarf and a small
desk, almost clear except for a
few letters, a box of stationery and
a receipt book in its pigeon-hole.

There were no books, no papers,
no photographs, not a single thing
in even minor disorder.

Through the archway, I could
see a dining table and four chairs
in total perfection. I had the feel-
ing that these rooms were not liv-
ed in, they were so shorn of identi-
ty. I would have loved to have
had a glimpse of her bedroom. I'll
bet there was evidence of plenty of
disorder there, for she was not a
woman who looked so tidy and
neat.

She and the inspector were still
chatting of various subjects, giv-
ing me a little more time to look
around. I had missed a small ra-
dio, standing on an end table near
the Chesterfield. This was insignif-
icant looking, just a long box
with a small speaker and three
dials.

I wondered how this place was
heated. In front of the window was
a low radiator, not sufficient to
give much heat, but then we don't
need much in California, or don't
we don't. I also noted a pipe run-
ning up the wall over in the cor-
ner. As my eyes followed it to the
ceiling, I saw the first interesting
object in the room. This I hastily

glanced away from, but I remem-
bered it for the inspector later.

He was speaking to me, "Miss
Julie, I am going to ask Mrs. Sar-
don for some more information,
and I'd like you to take it down."

"Yes, sir,"
"Inspector," she laughed, "you
make me nervous, writing down
every word I say. Oughtn't you to
warn me that everything I utter
can be used against me?"

He laughed, too. "I guess there
won't be anything incriminating in
these questions. We are checking
up on Miss Sinclair's callers. You
have been so helpful in so many
cases, I thought you might be able
to shed some light on one more."

"Anything I can do—"
"Thank you. Now you went to
bed early on that unfortunate
night. You did not see anyone en-
ter or leave after eight-thirty."

"That is correct."
"But as you probably know from
reading the papers, there was an-
other caller from outside who en-
tered by this front door, and a
visitor in the person of a man who
came up the back stairs."

"Yes,"
"The outside caller was Mr. Per-
kins of the high school. We are
curious to know more of his in-
terest in Miss Sinclair. Have you
seen him call many times?"

"Why," she deliberated, "no, not
many. Four or five times per-
haps."

"I see. You could not think of
more frequent visits if you were
to reconsider?"

I thought she seemed angry. She
made an impatient gesture and
her mouth became sullen.

"He may have come more often,
I am not interested in who comes
and goes, inspector, except to see
that they are guests and on legiti-
mate business."

"Still the principal of a high
school in a town this size is a rather
important person, and his call-
ing on one of his teachers a cir-
cumstance almost any woman
would note."

"I have no great curiosity or
tendency to gossip."

"No interest in even a man
whom you must have heard of at
least, if not known, since you both
came from Toledo?"

"I had heard of him, yes. He was
the mathematics teacher in the
high school my son attended. As
a matter of fact, I had met him
once or twice. But we were not
in the same social group as you
must know, inspector, and I did
not seek to revive our acquaint-
ance here, although we spoke to
one another, and even had a brief
chat occasionally."

The inspector bowed to her as
if acknowledging something more
than she had put in words.

"Then it is possible that his calls
were more frequent than you at
first remembered?"

"It is possible."

"Can you be sure of what hour
he usually left?"

She seemed to think, but she did
not take her eyes from the inspec-
tor. She put up no pretense of
friendliness or familiarity now.
She was conscious that his ques-
tions were aimed at more than
their surface pointlessness. She
was frankly puzzling out what he
deeper goal was, was trying to out-
wit him.

"He left early as a rule, around
nine-thirty, whenever I observed
him, that is."

"Which was not every time,
of course."

"No."

One Word Led To Another

By
Bugs Baer

(Copyright, 1936, King Features
Syndicate, Inc.)
Gravy, Where Is Thy Victory?

"Well," said the old Jacksonian
democrat, "if I pay fifty dollars
for a victory dinner, they will
have to give me a cabinet job for
desert."

"Since when," he continued,
"have the democrats got fifty
dollar appetites? It ain't been
four years since they were
drooping a crippled wing in
one-armed lunchrooms. If they
had seen Salome going by with
John's head on a cafeteria
platter, they would have been
hungry enough to have bitten
off an ear."

"There was a time when a
democrat achieved victory without
eating. They had no choice about
it."

"In politics it's either a
feast or a famine. We've got
to take it when we have it.
And, even in good years, we
don't shake the tablecloth out
of the window for the other
fellow."

"The old Jeffersonians" never
tried to nibble their way into of-
fice. Even when they didn't eat
themselves, they were always
strong enough to stop the other
guys from eating."

"Our idea of a balanced diet
was either a chicken in every
pot or a dog in every manger."

"There is no second table in po-
litics. But, if you want to keep
a pet walrus you've got to throw
him fish."

"The republicans didn't have
any fifty dollar dinners with
Hoover. Even the old Bull
Moosers knew that was too
much to spend for apple-
sauce."

"That would be a princely sum
and a king's ransom for one of Al
Smith's victory buffets, consisting,
mostly, of Al's famous boloney,
sliced thin, sliced thick and sliced
table d'hôte, a la carte and on the
bias."

"Later on, Al threw in an
old potato."

"But he never got fifty dollars
worth of nothing out of the old
potato. We hazard this as a
guess, as we never saw Al's ex-
pense account to the national com-
mittee. Al refused an invitation to
tea at the White House because
nobody means much in the White
House unless he can get two
meals in succession."

"Say, there was a time
when, if a democrat could call
it a victory dinner."

"Figuring it out any way you
want to, republican or democratic,
any dinner is a victory if the oth-
er fellow picks up the check."

KRRR PROGRAM (1,500 Kilocycles) SPONSORED BY NEWS-REVIEW

FRIDAY, FEB. 28
Morning Hours

6:45—Early Birds.

7:00—Alarm Clock Club.

7:20—Pacific Woodmen Program.

7:35—News-Review News.

7:45—Alarm Clock Club (cont'd).

8:00—Good Morning, M. Judd.

8:15—Mountain Music.

8:30—Devotional.

8:45—Organ Music.

9:00—Dorsey Bros. Orchestra.

9:30—Morning Musicale.

10:00—Woman's Exchange.

10:45—Love Songs of Yesterday.

11:30—Modern Melodies.

Afternoon Hours

12:05—Coco Farm Talks.

12:20—News-Review News.

12:30—Hansen Motor Co. Variety
Program.

1:00—Sara Soussi Minstrel Show.

1:20—Friendship Circle.

2:40—Songs of Our Land.

3:30—Music's Magic Carpet.

3:00—Vanity Fair and the World
Bookman.

2:15—The Gay Nineties.

2:30—Story Land.

4:00—Editor Views the News.

4:15—Woodley's Sandwich Shop
Program.

4:30—Matinee Idols.

5:15—Caryl Tavern, Vagabonds
of the Prairies.

5:30—Sol Bright and His Holly
Waftans.

5:45—Sign Off.

SATURDAY, FEB. 29
Morning Hours

6:45—Early Birds Concert.

7:00—Alarm Clock Club.

7:30—News-Review on the Air.

7:45—Alarm Clock Club Contd.

8:20—Devotional.

8:45—Sacred Songs.

9:00—Famous Orchestras.

9:30—Album of Music.

10:00—Woman's Exchange.

10:45—Melodies of Dreams.

11:00—The Music Box.

11:15—Popular Stars.

12:15—News-Review News Broad-
cast.

12:30—Hansen Motor Co.

1:00—Carnoso.

1:15—Friendship Circle.

2:00—Spanish Mantilla.

2:30—Evening Box.

3:00—World Bookman.

"Disowns" Hoffman



Henry W. Jeffers

A move whereby the Republican
State Committee of New Jersey
headed by Chairman Henry W. Jef-
fers, dethroned Governor Harold G.
Hoffman as Republican leader is
seen as an effort to restore party
harmony reportedly shattered by the
governor's Lindbergh case inquiry
and fiscal policies.

3:15—Songs of Laughter.
3:30—Storyland.
4:00—Editor Views the News.
4:15—Sandwich Shop in Fun and
Frolic.
4:30—Douglas Co. Creamery "The
Right That Sailed."
4:45—Sol Bright Entertainers.
5:00—Clyde McCoy.
5:15—Carl's Tavern—Vagabonds
of the Prairies.
5:30—United Artists.
5:45—Sign Off.

Oddities Gleaned From Day's News

Kitten Turns Hobo

OAKLAND, Calif., Feb. 27.—
(AP)—A kitten rode 90 miles on a
steel brakebeam under a passen-
ger coach of a fast train from here
to Sacramento, Southern Pacific
train