



PLANE CRASH SURVIVOR TREATED—Thomas Morris of Millburn, N. J., is treated in Boling Air Force Base Hospital for injuries suffered in crash of Capital Airlines DC-3 which went down in the Potomac River while making instrument landing at National Airport, Washington, D. C. Nineteen survived the crash and four died.

Womens' Legion Post Proposed

An attempt is being made in Klamath Falls to organize a women's American Legion post here and Fred Heilbrunner, Legion post commander of district 4, has applied for the necessary applications for a charter.

Women veterans may obtain further information by contacting Mrs. Kathryn Sammons, 3541.

Additional announcements concerning the establishment of the post will be made in the paper and over radio stations.

Woman Kidnaping Charge Dismissed

ALBANY, Ore., Dec. 16 (AP)—A complaint that a Cheshire woman was kidnaped, has been dismissed by the Linn county district attorney.

The complaint was filed by Robert L. Martin, Cheshire. It said Sam Price, 35, a roomer in the Martin home, abducted Martin's wife, Florence, 21.

District Attorney Melvin Goode said he dismissed the charge after Mrs. Martin told conflicting stories about what happened when Price drove away with her from in front of a state liquor store here.

sons. . . . Cesar Romero declared he was tired of playing the field and was ready to settle down and get married. (We're still waiting).

Film Fanfare

Broderick Crawford Escapes Oblivion 'B' in Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 16 (AP) Broderick Crawford is doing all right, thank you, after nearly succumbing to a Hollywood disease known as "the B look."

The malady strikes nearly every Hollywood performer at some time in his career. It sets in when he begins to find jobs scarce in top pictures; producers then think he is suitable only for B pictures.

Crawford had it bad. But suddenly he pulled out of it and scored big in "All the King's Men." Next he gets the coveted role in "Born Yesterday." He is a cinch to be nominated for an academy award and may walk off with the big prize. He takes these events lightly: "It's nice to be in a good picture for a change."

For 12 years, Brod has been in pictures—good, bad and mostly indifferent. After three years in the army, he returned to his Universal contract and was greeted coolly.

His first postwar job was playing second fiddle to Maria Montez. Then he played about third cello in an Yvonne De Carlo epic. "It cost two million and grossed about \$35," he recalled. The studio then underwent a merger and upheaval.

"The new bosses swept the place clean," said Crawford. "They were so busy firing executives, they did not have time to tell me I was being dropped."

He tried free-lancing and found acting jobs now and then, "often enough to keep the wolf away." Finally, he landed "King's Men" and has been in high gear ever since.

I asked the actor if he patterned his performance after Huey Long, the thinly disguised prototype of his screen part.

"I saw some of his newscasts," Crawford answered, "but I didn't try to imitate him. We all believed the story was about Long, naturally."

He doesn't know how the picture will be received in Long's home state. "But," he smiled, "I think I'll stay away from Louisiana for a couple of years."

Ten years ago in Hollywood, . . . Marlene Dietrich cast her first vote as a U. S. citizen. . . Alice Faye went to New York to be with hubby Tony Martin during the holidays. . . Rita Hayworth spent more time posing for leg art than acting in movies.

Al Jolson said he was through with women and would devote his time to building a race stable and managing fighters. . . Dana Andrews married Mary Todd and started his first film for Goldwyn. . . Ann Sheridan was leading her studio in fan mail.

MGM's new box-office bet was Iona Massey. . . Jimmy Cagney started his first prize fight picture, "City for Conquest." . . Deanna Durbin's next was "Spring Parade" . . . Versatile Orson Welles was writing a magazine article in Palm Springs.

Ray Milland was taking piano les-

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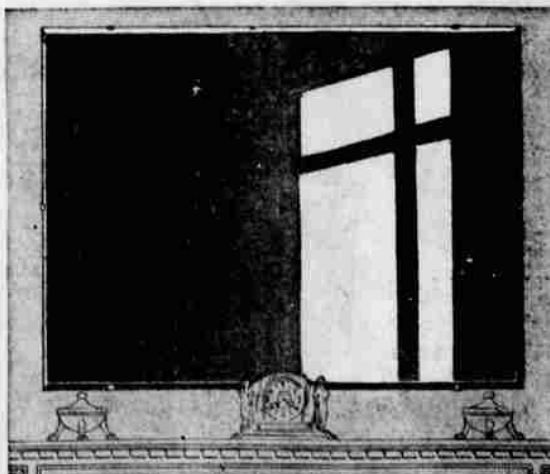
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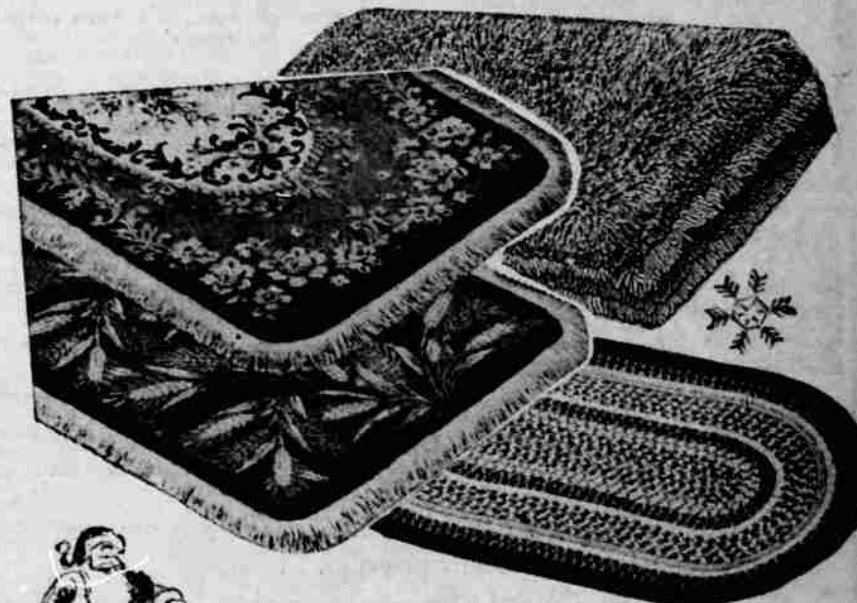
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