



**CLAIM SELF DEFENSE.** Strip-dancer Billy Shonae (right) and her husband, Roscoe Ails (center) listen attentively as their attorney, Maury Hughes (left) pleads their case during preliminary hearing in Dallas, Texas. The couple is charged with the murder of her suitor, Alfred Rosenfield Jr. Ails claims he shot Rosenfield in self defense as he played the role of protecting husband.

**Ike Meets Taft**  
(Continued from page 1)

The advisers were described as eminently qualified, but the source declined to say who they are. In another field, Eisenhower last night named a 14-man agricultural advisory committee to help draft the incoming administration's farm program. The committee was appointed by Eisenhower after conferences with Ezra Taft Benson, secretary of agriculture-designate, and it will work with Benson. The group of farm specialists is headed by W. I. Myers, dean of the Agriculture College at Cornell University. The committee is an interim

**Keno School Has 'TV' Show**

Students of Keno School entertained Dec. 18 with a holiday show featuring "A Television Christmas." First and 2nd Grade pupils did a tap and drill; 3rd and 4th graders did songs and dances; Margaret Ellenhorn offered a piano solo; a quartet composed of Marcia Ager, Darrell Jameson, Randall Montgomery and Delbert Powell sang "Star of the East," accompanied by Sherry Howard at the piano and Helen Scherer, on the accordion; 7th and 8th Grade students presented a play, "Uncle Caleb's Quiet Christmas," with a cast comprised of Darrell Jameson, Mickey Grant, Marvin Jones, Delbert Powell, Sherry Howard, Helen Scherer, Della Smith and Delores Wilcher. Randall Montgomery was master of ceremonies. Marcia Ager, Marian Buckingham, Carolyn Parker and Rosalie DeGrande sang introductions for the various acts. Santa Claus, assisted by the Keno PTA, had candy for both pre-school youngsters and students.

**Ski Tow Hours Set**

The Moore Park ski tow, with its run area extended and widened over the old run there of some years ago, operated under a good crowd yesterday and is to be open daily from 12 noon to 4 p.m. the rest of this week, according to City Recreation Officer Bob Bonney. The ice skating rink, also drawing good crowds under the lights and in the day time, will be open whenever conditions permit, Bonney said. Bonney also reported that there will be supervised sledding on Manzanita from Pacific Terrace across Eldorado and on Washington between First and Third. The hours are from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sledding is also reported good on Conger Hill.

**Man Receives Fatter Wallet**

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Chris Gleson got his wallet back—42 fatter than when he lost it three years ago. The finder, in an unsigned note mailed with the wallet, explained he had misplaced it in some work clothes and apologized for the delay. In place of the \$18 Gleson had lost was a \$20 bill.

think like that. Our truck is a work vehicle and we can use it to help people who need it along the route. Walter Lamont sold his Green-Wich Village moving company, and the family has acquired a 1 1/2-ton truck with a special steel body which resembles a king-size station wagon. It is equipped with a winch on the front, for use in pulling itself out of trouble and assisting others. "The highway is the highest and wettest road in the world," said Doria. Among the equipment going on the trip is a Geiger counter, extra water tanks, altimeter, rifles, cameras. "We're taking medicine for everything from snakebite to frost bite. We've read everything we can lay hands on about the countries we're going through. I understand there's a scorpion whose bite is fatal to children, but not to adults." The two Lamont children—Russell, 6, and John, 5—will start off wearing blue jeans and T-shirts. "When they wear out, we'll replace them with whatever the natives wear," Doria said. "I'll have to be their schoolteacher, I suppose, although I thought perhaps we'd send them to local schools whenever it was possible. Some places we're going to stay as long as a couple of months."

**Senator Wants O'Dwyer Back**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Watkins (R-Ohio) says he will ask the Eisenhower administration to take away the passport of William O'Dwyer, former New York mayor, as a means of prodding O'Dwyer to return to the United States. O'Dwyer, recently resigned U. S. ambassador to Mexico, has given no indication of plans to leave that country. He has been under fire of the New York Crime Commission and the Senate Crime Investigating Committee. Watkins contended in an interview yesterday that revoking O'Dwyer's passport in itself might not force O'Dwyer's return, but he said, "It is a first step, and we should take it." A U. S. consular official in Mexico City said that if O'Dwyer's passport were canceled, he could stay indefinitely in Mexico as long as the Mexican government granted its approval.

**CHURCH GAINS**  
NEW YORK (AP)—Episcopal church membership increased 2.74 per cent during 1952 over the previous year to reach a record of 2,715,825, it was reported yesterday in the church's annual yearbook.

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**Family Readies Auto Jaunt**

NEW YORK (AP)—On Jan. 1, the Walter J. Lamonts and their two children are about ready for their high adventure. They hope to be the first family to drive the entire distance of the Pan-American Highway, circling South America in a rugged 23,000-mile trip which they expect will take from 18 months to two years to accomplish. "We've planned a day-by-day itinerary for 18 months," explained pretty blonde Doria Lamont airily and serenely. "We are going to live for short periods with people in the towns and villages along the way. We'll start off with about \$1,000, but we're going to live off the land—hunting and fishing. My husband is an engineer, and he knows about

**Mexico Holds U.S. Citizen**

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Federal Appeals Court today upheld the indictment of a U. S. citizen and a Mexican on charges of helping Nationalist Chiang's former purchasing agent, Lt. Gen. Pang Tsu Mow, enter the country illegally. Mow is being held for extradition on charges by the Formosa government of making away with \$1 1/2 million dollars of his country's money. There has been no decision on the Chinese request that he be returned to Formosa for trial. Shortly after Mow's arrest last August, Oliver M. Kieseck of Berkeley, Calif., and Pedro Casar Acha of Mexico City were charged with helping him enter the country illegally. Judge Antonio Zermeno ordered them held for trial and they appealed the order. The lower court today upheld the Judge's order but no date was set yet for the trial.

**Danes Mourn Queen's Death**

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—Denmark's saddened populace went into a week of official mourning today over the death of Queen Mother Alexandrine, who reigned as queen during two world wars. The dowager Queen died yesterday, 12 days after an operation and five days after her 73rd birthday. The body of the German-born Queen today lay in state in the famed Knights Hall at Amalienborg Castle, her former residence, where her son, King Frederik IX, now lives with his royal family. A simple state funeral will take place next Sunday for the woman who reigned from 1912 until her husband, King Christian, died in 1947.

**SINGAPORE STRIKE**  
SINGAPORE (AP)—Ten thousand workers at Singapore Naval Base, Britain's largest maritime establishment in the Far East, struck today following the breakdown of threemonths of union negotiations.

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unit which will serve between now and inauguration day, Jan. 20, and perhaps for a while thereafter. It probably will be succeeded by a bipartisan federal agricultural commission, which Eisenhower said during the campaign he would create if elected. The President-elect was returning to his Commodore Hotel office today for the first time since last Wednesday, when the headquarters was closed for the Christmas weekend. Only two visitors were on the calling list today—Boston banker Robert Cutler, who served as an adviser during the campaign, and Paul G. Hoffman, former chief of the Marshall Plan foreign aid program in the Truman administration and now head of the Ford Foundation. Hoffman also was an adviser to Eisenhower during the campaign. Hoffman said after a recent conference with Eisenhower that for personal reasons he was not in the market for a job in the new administration. Cutler called on the general last week and said "we didn't talk about that—yet" when asked by newsmen whether he would take a government job. The problem of what to do about wage-price controls is regarded by Eisenhower associates as one of the knottiest confronting him. The present wage-price control law expires April 30. Eisenhower's position during the campaign was that he wanted to see wage-price curbs junked as soon as feasible. He will have to decide in the early days of his administration whether this spring will be a feasible time. He also will seek advice on the wage-price control issue from Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio and other Senate Republican leaders. The general, who already has conferred with House GOP leaders, may meet with the Senate group this week. The Stalin peace overtures also are likely to be discussed with the senators. The announcement of Eisenhower's appointment of an interim agricultural advisory committee said the members had been selected to represent a cross-section of the agriculture industry. The general is without authority to create any formal commission until he takes office. The interim committee will serve until then. Besides Myers, members of the committee are: Jesse W. Tapp of San Francisco,

vice president of the Bank of America; John H. Davis of Boston, vice president of the National Wool Marketing Corp.; Carl Farrington of the Archer-Daniels-Midland Company, Minneapolis; Harry B. Caldwell of Greensboro, N. C., master of the State Grange; Romeo Short of Brinkley, Ark., vice president of the American Farm Bureau Federation; Homer R. Davison of Chicago, vice president

of the American Meat Institute. Also, D. W. Brooks of Atlanta, general manager of the Georgia Cotton Producers Association; Milo Swanton of Madison, Wis., executive secretary of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture; Bert Wood of Corvallis, Ore., head of the agricultural economics department at Oregon State College; Albert Mitchell, Republican national committeeman from New Mexico and president and general manager of the

T. E. Mitchell and Son cattle ranch, Albert, N. M.; Robert R. Coker of Hartsville, S. C.; Chris Millus of Omaha, president of the Nebraska Farmers Union; and Harry J. Reed of West Lafayette, Ind., dean of the Agriculture college at Purdue University. Eisenhower headquarters said the committee members will serve as individuals and not as representatives of their respective organizations.

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