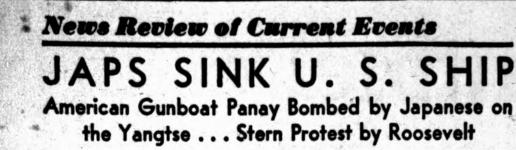
The Barnwell People-Sentinel, Barnwell, S. C., Thursday, December 30, 1937



Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

Latest Jap Outrages

JAPANESE aviators, strafing ficeing Chinese, bombed and sank the United States gunboat Panay on the Yangtse river above Nanking. The boat's storekeeper and an Italian journalist were killed.

At the same time and place the Japanese attacked and sank three Standard Oil steamers.

Several British gunboats speeding to the aid of the Panay ware shelled. one enlisted man being killed and a number wounded.

Washington and London lodged stern protests in Tokyo.

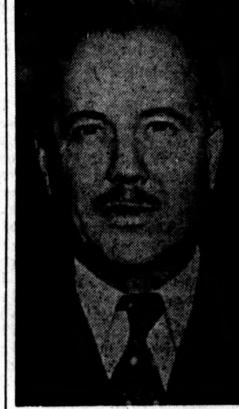
Tokyo apologized with expressions of deep regret.

In America and Britain there was intense indignation over the latest outrages. No responsible person hinted that the United States or Great Britain should go to war with Japan on their account; but the man in the street felt there should be some way, short of war, by which the Japanese could be forced to cease their murderous attacks. Apologies may satisfy the diplomats but they do not restore lives.

President Roosevelt's protest was directed through Secretary Hull to Ambassador Hirosi Saito with the request that it be sent to the Emperor Hirohito of Japan. It demanded apologies, full compensation and guaranties against repetition of similar attacks. The British foreign office was in touch with Washington by cable but Foreign Minister Eden denied that the British would take the lead in international action.

Even Tokyo was stunned by the attacks on American vessels, and the planned celebration over the capture of Nanking was called off.

Before the American protest reached Tokyo the Japanese officials and commanders began apologizing and explaining. To prove its sincerity the government promptly

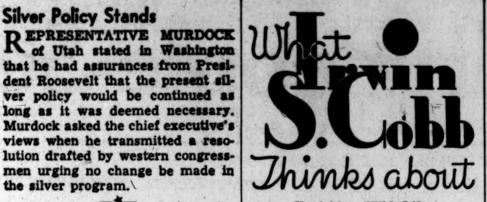


Hugh R. Wilson (pictured above), a veteran of the American diplomatic service and now assistant secretary of state, is to be our new ambassador to Berlin, succeeding William E. Dodd, whose resignation was submitted to the President.

were asked by Chairman Philip Murray to give their officials full powers to negotiate wage agreements to replace those expiring February 28 with 445 firms.

Murray said he had "every reason" to believe 100,000 steel workers out of 125,000 now working in sheet, bar, plate, sheets and black plate mills will be displaced by machinery.

A LFRED P. SLOAN, JR., chair-man of General Motors corpora-



Vanishing Wild Life. **TARNER PLANTATION.** THE Supreme court decided that Tex.-Thanks to wise leg-L the government need not pay inislation, the wild fowl are terest on gold bonds that were called for redemption in advance of coming back to this gulf coun-

try. True, the flocks may never again be what they were; yet, with continued conservation, there'll again be gunning for one and all. But when I think back on the ducks

I saw down here 10 years ago-in countless hosts-I'm

reminded of what Charley Russell, the cowboy artist said to the lady tourist who asked him whether the old-tim-

ers exaggerated when they described the size of the vanished buffalo herds. "Wellum," said

Charley, "I didn't

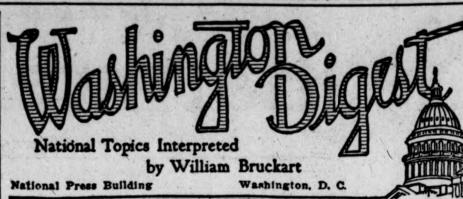
get up to this Mon-, Irvin S. Cobb tana country until

construction Finance corporation after the buffaloes started thinning and formerly chief counsel of the out. But I remember once I was night-herding when the fall drift got between me and camp and I sat by James M. Landis, who retired last | and watched 'em pass. Not having anything else to do, I started counting 'em. Including calves, I counted up to 3,009,065,294, and right ly named administrator of the then was when I got discouraged and quit. Because I happened to lock over the ridge and here came

the main drove."

Becoming a Head Man.

ET an unshorn dandruff fancier claim he's divine and, if nobody else agrees with his diagnosis, the police will jug him as a common nuisance and the jail warden will forcibly trim his whiskers for him nomic life. or anyhow have them searched. But if enough folks, who've tried all the old religions and are looking for a new one, decide he is the genuine article, then pretty soon we have a multitude testifying to the omnipo-



can make even a

Labor Law its results and bad administration can

definitely ruin it. The same is true, of course, of any law. A bad law's effect can be doubled or trebled by irresponsible administration of its provisions. Of this, I believe there can be no doubt. Certainly, we have fresh evidence on the point over which we can ponder and the truth of the above statements seems inescapable.

I have been among those who have criticized the national labor relations act, and the national labor relations board created by it. It has always impressed me as being a half-baked statute. That it has many weaknesses, there is no doubt. That it has worked out in biased form and that it has done grave damage to the feeling of the general public toward labor organization, there certainly can be no doubt. Or, to summarize the situation, it has been made painfully evident that Senator Wagner, New York Democrat, who sponsored the law, took prejudiced advice when he drafted the measure. He was

given only one side of the picture. But I suspect the law can be made workable and I entertain no thought at all that it should be abandoned entirely. We need a national labor policy expressed in statute form. Changes in its provisions ought to be made, but to my way of thinking there is a more urgent circumstance. The urgent need is improvement in administration of the law in order that the benefits of even a weak and biased law will not be denied to the country's eco-

It is the recent administrative acts under the law that have brought it into the spotlight again. These acts should be reviewed to bring the whole situation into proper focus for examination, and shall refer to two of them in this connection. They will substantiate my earlier criticisms.

Washington .- Authorities general- | sue that ought never to be raised y agree that good administration It is a sad day in our country when government officials, great of Workable good law better in minor, try to break through the guarantees which the Constitution gives you and me. It portends more evil things.

Consider, for example, my own personal situation. If the board's attorneys get away with the sort of thing represented in these two instances, how long, I ask, will I be permitted to write as I am now doing, freely, frankly? And if they get away with it, how long will it be until you, who do me the honor to read my reports, will find yourselves without any honest expressions in anything you read? It is not blackjacking the press yet, but if it goes further, that will be the

proper term to apply. Returning, now, to the original premise, namely, that a good law may be destroyed or the effects of a bad law may be made worse by bad administration, it appears to me the conditions related demonstrate the theory as a fact. I have noted some comment on the floors of congress that the board was not aware of what was happening in these two cases; that it had issued no such orders, etc. Such observations require no answer. Anything that is done by any employee of a government agency is done by that agency

because it is to that agency, not to any particular person who may be on its payroll, that congress gave authority to act. . . .

I am beginning to doubt that the American farmer is going to have his problem Farm

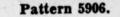
solved, or even partially bettered, Problem by the present tac-

tics. The word "tactics" is used advisedly. Congress has not acted with the full freedom that ought to obtain insofar as the current crop

Sure to Delight. in Colors Bright

Add an old-fashioned bouquet of dainty roses, cornflowers, daisies, fern, and forget-me-nots to your bedspread and preserve the glory of Summertime throughout the year! A lace frill-actual lace, gathered a bit-trims your colorful bouquet and contributes to the gaiety and individuality of your spread. So easy to do, the charm-





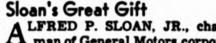
ing result is well worth the brief time spent on a bit of simple embroidery. Begin on it right away! In pattern 5906 you will find a transfer pattern of one motif 101/4 by 211/2 inches; one motif 51/2 by 91/2 inches; four motifs 3 by 3 inches; a color chart; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

One Car—109 Steels

To most people steel is just steel, and they could not tell the control legislation is concerned. It difference between a mild and a is suffering from an overdose of high-carbon steel. But it would give the average car owner a big surprise to learn that his car contained more than 100 kinds of steel. In 1911 about seven carbon steels and eleven alloy steels were used in car manufacturing practice. Last year the good-class car contained 109! There is as much difference in strength, elasticity, and hardness between a mild steel and a nickel chrome steel as there is between deal wood and teak. In the average car about eighty kinds of steel contain alloys, ten are nickel steels and twenty-five nickelchromium steels.



More WPA Spending

pointment of John Wesley Hanes. partner of a New York stock brokerage firm, and Jerome N. Frank, radical New York attorney, now serving as an attorney for the Redefunct AAA.

Silver Policy Stands

the silver program.

the maturity date.

Chief Justice Hughes.

New Men for SEC

Government Wins

-

The decision, written by Justice

Cardozo, was unanimous, although

Justices Stone and Black had sep-

arate concurring opinions. Cardozo

is ill and his opinion was read by

The litigation was started by Rob-

ert A. Taft of Cincinnati, son of the

late President and Chief Justice Wil-

liam Howard Taft: the estate of

James J. Ransom of Des Moines,

and Arthur Machen of Baltimore.

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WO vacancies on the securities

and exchange commission were

filled by the President by the ap-

Frank fills the position vacated by September to become dean of the Harvard law school. Hanes fills the post of J. D. Ross of Seattle, recent-Bonneville dam.

House Passes Farm Bill

NARROWLY escaping return to committee, the administration farm bill was passed by the house by a vote of 268 to 129. It was be-

lieved the senate measure also would be put through successfully at once. Then it would be up to conferees from both houses to iron out the differences. There was doubt that final enactment could be obtained before adjournment of the extraordinary session.

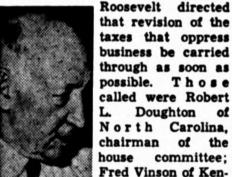
recalled Admiral Teizo Mitsunami, in charge of naval aviation and relieved him of his post. He immediately resigned.

Survivors of the bombing, most of them wounded, told how the Panay went down with colors flying and its gunners firing to the last at the Japanese airplanes. They agreed that the attacking planes were flying so low that it was impossible for their pilots not to know they were bombing foreign ships. They said the Japanese excuse that visbility was poor over the Yangtse that day was false.

Early Tax Revision

CUMMONING house ways and means committee members and treasury economists to a conference in the White House, President

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tucky, chairman of a R. L. Doughton subcommittee on

taxes: Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Undersecretary Roswell Magill. On leaving the White House Mr.

Doughton gave out the cheering assurance that the best possible tax bill would be formulated quickly and that the taxpayer would be given every consideration.

If the contemplated measure can be rushed through congress it may be made effective on January I, starting out what business and industry hope will be a Happy New Year for them and for all the nation

In his press conference the same day the President gave business additional encouragement, asserting that the interstate commerce commission should take action to preserve the solvency of the railroads. He declared himself in favor of private ownership and operation of the railroads, but said receiverships of the lines cannot continue without financial adjustment.

Shortly after this the commerce commission put in a sour note by overruling the carriers' petition for 15 per cent immediate increase in freight rates.

First Flight Celebrated

CRIDAY, December 17, was the plying the information-that is a Lyons, France, and Archbishop Ar-complish two things. First, it will from Kobe to Manila. Her passenreaders recognized them and reasdifferent matter. His refusal to sup-I thirty-fourth anniversary of the thur Hinsley, Catholic primate of place the farmer under complete gers, about 600 in number, were put epochal air flight of the Wright ured them as symbols of authentic ply confidential information and im-England. bureaucratic control. Second, it will ashore on two rocky islets, and there types. The list is almost endlessperil the freedom of the press is, brothers at Kitty Hawk, N. C., and bring about a reduction of crops were picked up by the President Mcthe day was fittingly observed by Sam Weller, Sairy Gamp, Daniel indeed, quite a different matter. Italy Leaves League when millions are hungry and in Kinley of the same line and taken Quilp, Uriah Heap, Mrs. Nickleby, all aviation interests in the country. TALY finally made up its mind to As one writer, 1 hope Mr. Barneed." to Manila. Mr. Micawber, Mr. Pecksniff-oh, a Under orders from the army generquit the League of Nations. No clay and Mr. O'Brien stick by their That thought will be echoed more al staff every military flying post one was surprise dozen more. uns. I hope, too, that the board Wally Lowest Duchess What writer since Dickens has will not imperil its existence and after the country has tasted of the sent up all its available aircraft at announced this decision of his Fasfruits of the bill than now according been able to perpetuate one-tenth so the good points in the law by atsomething is local news. the exact hour when the two invencist council, and no other nation ex-THE new edition of Burke's Peerto my way of thinking. Therefore, many characters? There is Tarktors first made their plane fly. About age, authoritative book on Britpressed any regret over the action. tempting to assert power which I it seems to me that rather than ington with his Penrod and his Alice one thousand fighting planes were in The Duce in a characteristically ish nobility, reveals that the duchess do not believe it possesses. There face economic suicide as Senator Adams; there was Mark Twain with is no excuse, legally or morally, for of Windsor has been placed in the the air at the same time. bombastic speech told the people Borah predicted, congress could his Huck Finn and Colonel Mulberry -*-about it, and delighted cheers greettwenty-ninth or last place among a crew of officious individuals to very well lay plans to permit un-Sellers. There lately has been Sinduchesses. Her husband, the duke ed his defiance of the opponents of undertake the sort of things disrestricted growth of crops and cou-Steel Workers Meet fascism. For some time Italy has of Windsor, former King Edward clair Lewis with two picturesque closed in these two instances. They ple with that the means of taking MEMBERS of the Steel Workers Organizing committee, affiliat-ed with the C. L. O., opened their creations to wit: Babbitt-and Sintaken no part in the doings of the VIII, is placed as No. 4 man in the abuse confidence and besmirch the the surplus off the hands of the league, and her resignation really empire, behind his brothers, King clair Lewis. titles which they bear. farmer. is not of much immediate impor-George VI and the dukes of Glou-IRVIN S. COBB Further, they have forced an is-@ Western Newspaper UL first convention in Pittsburgh and | tance. cester and Kent. Copyright.-WNU Service.

tion, announced he was donating securities worth approximately \$10,-000,000 to the Alfred P. Sloan foundation with the hope of promoting a wider knowledge of "basic economic truths."

In his announcement Mr. Sloan said he deemed it proper to turn back part of the proceeds of his industrial activity to aid in bringing about

"a broader as well A. P. Slean, Jr. as a better understanding of the economic principles and national policies which have characterized American enterprise down through the years, and as a result of which its truly marvelous development has been made possible."

Once the proper understanding is achieved, he said, the people may promote "the objectives that all have so much in mind." These he listed as:

More things for more people, everywhere.

An opportunity for achievement. Greater security and stability. Mr. Sloan established the foundation on July 6, 1936, incorporating it in Delaware as a non-profit membership corporation. -*-

Hungary Pays A Little

ONLY eleven nations defaulted on their war debt payments to the United States due on December 15. Hungary lined up with Finland in the honest list and sent to the treasury a check for \$9,828 as partial payment. The installment due from Hungary was \$51,240; her total debt is more than 33 millions. Finland made its customary semi-

annual payment to the treasury. A check for \$232,142 was turned over to this government by the Baltic republic.

Pope Pius Anxious

A T A secret consistory in which he created five new cardinals, Pope Pius read an allocution expressing his "grave anxieties" because of the wars in Spain and China, and his fears for the future "because of the upheavals which are the natural concomitants of armed conflicts."

The new cardinals are: Archbishop Guiseppe Pizzardo, vatican undersecretary of state; Archbishop Ermengildo Pellegrinetti, papal nuncio to Jugoslavia; Archbishop Giovanni Piazzi, patriarch of Venice; Archbishop Pierre Gerlier of

HARRY HOPKINS, WPA admin-istrator, announced that increased unemployment was compelling the WPA to increase its expenditures by \$23,000,000 a month. He said its employment rolls, now totaling 1,575,000 persons, would be enlarged to provide work for an additional 350,000 persons. The expansion, he said, could be handled within his budget, at least for some

time. Landon Won't Run Again A LFRED M. LANDON definitely A removed himself from the presidential campaign picture of 1940 by announcing in Washington that he would not be a candidate for nomination by the Republican party and would not accept the honor if it

were offered him. He added that he was not retiring from politics, but would continue active in his party.

While in the capital Mr. Landon was invited to the White House and had a pleasant chat with the President, politics and business not being discussed.

Atlantic Planes Wanted **CVIDENCE** that passenger plane L service across the Atlantic would be started within two years was seen in the request of Pan American Airways for bids on 12 planes capable of carrying 100 passengers each.

Performance demands call for a peed of 274 miles an hour at 20,000 feet and indicate the type of craft required would cost one million dollars each.

Brave Scouts Honored

EIGHT Boy Scouts who risked their lives to save others were cited for heroism by Daniel Carter Beard, national scout commissioner and chairman of the national court

of honor. Three scouts who received gold honor medals are J. P. Fraley of Hitchins, Ky.; Guy Groff, Jr., of Marengo, Iowa, and Kenneth Simonson of Redridge, Mich., each of

whom rescued a drowning person. Five others who received certificates for heroism are John Mentha. New York; John Ruggi, Yonkers, N. Y.; Philip Beaney, Bath, Me.; William Benham, Napoleon, Ohio, and Eldon Shaffer. Berrien Center,

Mich. Liner Aground; All Saved THE Dollar liner President Hoo-I ver ran aground on a small island off Formosa when en route

tence of their idol.

Let another man think he is reincarnation of Julius Caesar or Alexander the Great, and if few or none feel the same way about it he's headed for the insane asylum. But if a majority, which is a large body of persons entirely surrounded by delusions, agrees with him that he is what he says he is he becomes a dictator and rules over the land until common sense is restored, if at

Let the writer of a daily column begin to think his judgments are perfect and his utterances are infallible-but, hold on, what's the use of getting personal? . . .

Grandma's Togs.

WE LAUGH at our grandmothers who believed that, for a lady to be properly dressed, she should have a little something on anyway.

Maybe those mid-Victorian ladies sort of overdid the thing-bustles that made them look like half-sisters to the dromedary, skirts so tight they hobbled like refugees from a chain gang, corsets laced in until breathing was almost a lost art, boned collars so high they seemed to be peeping over an alley fence. Still, wearing five or six starched petticoats, the little woman was safe from Jack the Pincher unless he borrowed some steamfitter's pliers.

And later when, for a season, blessed simplicity ruled the styles, her figure expressed the queenly grace that comes from long, chaste lines. Probably the dears never figured it out. Just the natural cunning of their sex told them 'twas the flowing robes which gave majesty and dignity to kings on the throne and judges on the bench and prelates at the altar-and shapely women-folk.

How old-fashioned those times seem today when every dancing floor is a strip-tease exhibit and every bathing beach a nudist show; and a debutante, posing for snapshots, feels she's cheating her public unless she proves both knees still are there.

Reading Dickens.

'VE been reading Dickens again. This means again and again. I take "Pickwick Papers" once year just as some folks take hay fever. Only I enjoy my attack.

Dickens may have done caricatures, but he had human models to go by. He drew grotesques, but his grotesques had less highly-colored duplicates in real life. And

how the national labor relations board subpoenaed the editor of a magazine. It called for the editor to supply all of the background of information upon which he based an article that was critical of the board. Since the article was critical of the board and its methods, officials of the board regarded the background information as "essential." The article in question had been reprinted and circulated among workers in several mills, according to the board, and this fact was used by the board as a basis for bringing the editor under the board's jurisdiction.

> Ten days after the first unusual exercise of power by the board, it took another unprecedented step. Rather, one of its attorneys took the unprecedented step, but since the attorney was an employee of the board, it seems clear the action is chargeable to the board because it is the responsible, policy-making head of the agency.

> > . . .

The second case resulted from the refusal of an editor of a small daily

> newspaper to tell Editor a trial examiner Stands Pat for the board who

wrote an editorial in his newspaper, the St. Mary's (Pa.) Daily Press. Harry T. O'Brien, the editor, declined to answer the question put to him by a board attorney in a public hearing. He stood pat and the trial examiner. Charles H. Bayly, and the attorney, Jerome I. Macht, called his attenton to provisions of the Wagner act requiring him to answer. The question of freedom of the press as guaranteed by the Constitution was mentioned, but according to the stenographic record of the hearing. the trial examiner and the attorney each held to the provision of the law as being superior to the other guarantee. Or at least, that is my impression of the proceedings.

As far as I am informed, the board has taken no further action in the O'Brien case. It has moved. however, to enforce its subpoena in the case of Hartley W. Barclay, the magazine editor. A federal court has been asked by the board to enforce the subpoena which Mr. Barclay ignored. He probably will be compelled to appear. At least, he should be compelled to appear in response to the subpoena. No one can ignore a subpoena. As for sup-

ome strange medicine, currently called "Wallace's formula." There is real doubt whether the ailment from which agriculture suffers is Early in December, we learned of as bad as the Wallace prescription of medicine for its cure.

> Use of the word "tactics" can be further justified if the legislation is considered from the angle at which the problem is approached. I refer in this to the projected limitation on production. That is to say, believe in processes that will allow all of the production that is possible and that there are ways for handling the surplus without turning over a great industry. like agriculture, to have its fate decided by

one man or group of men. The fact is that while Secretary Wallace and his advisers are learned men, they are still human beings. I hold to the old-fashioned belief that even those learned men are not equipped to tell farmers how much they ought to plant and what they ought to plant. It stretches my credulity too far for someone to ask me to believe any government official or anybody else can forecast next month what the demand is going to be next year. And that is almost an accurate statement of what is proposed by the current model of farm

relief.

The reason I called the influence 'Wallace's formula" goes back several months. It is my recollection without checking up the dates that I reported some goings-on by Mr. Wallace last summer. At that time, I said the agriculture secretary and numerous of his subordinates were traipsing about the country, telling the farmers what was good for them. It was quite evident then, as facts have since proved, the Department of Agriculture was staging a gigantic propaganda for Mr. Wallace's type of farm legislation. He persuaded a couple of senators to go into the interior and hold hearings and it was from these hearings that Senators McGill of Kansas, and Pope of Idaho, both Democrats, obtained their ideas for the bill that the senate considered. Unless the usual signs at the cap-

itol fail me, the vast majority of the farmers of this country do not want to have their production limited. Probably, the best general statement that can be made on that phase of the legislation was made by Senator Borah of Idaho, who attacked the theory of compulsion vehemently in a speech. Aroused to use of his full oratorical powers. Senator Borah declared to the sen ate:

"This bill, if enacted, will ac-

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicine you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomul-sion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word-not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)





• If you were you know the true value of this newspaper Alone in a strange city. It is pretty dull. Even the newspapers don't seem to print many of the things that interest you. Headline stories are all right, but there is something lacking. That For-all good newspapers are edited especially for their local readers. News of your friends and neighbors is needed along with that of far off places. That is why a newspaper in a strange city is so uninteresting. And that is why this newspaper is so important to you. NOW is a good time to get to KNOW YOUR NEWSPAPER

called were Robert Doughton of North Carolina, chairman of the house committee; Fred Vinson of Ken-