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THERE'S NO REASON IN THE RESIN—Referee Pete Hartley can't be blamed if he thinks he'd landed in a wrestling match by mistake after this scramble in a bout at New York. Spill interrupted the eighth—and final—round of a bout between Wesley Ramey (right) of Grand Rapids and Maxie Berger of Montreal, Canada. Berger took match on a decision.



NEW CHIEF—Clarence G. Stoll (above), newly-elected president of Western Electric, has spent his entire business career of 36 years with this firm. He's been in charge of operations since 1928, will succeed Edgar S. Bloom Jan. 1.



BOOSTER FOR FINLAND—A hospital patient almost a year, 14-year-old Johnny Hopkins does his Boy Scout "good turn" by contributing some of his slim earnings to a Finnish relief fund. Johnny's a Boy Scout who earns a little money making leather watch straps like this; he's helping the Finns in Fitchburg, Mass., raise money for homeland.



PRICE OF WAR—Pensively Eunice Lahtinen, 5, studies her last year's sled which may serve again this year as a Christmas present. The Finns in Fitchburg, Mass., who constitute one of the largest Finnish colonies in U. S., are skipping Xmas this year to be able to send the money to their homeland. About 5,000 Finns live in Fitchburg.



WOMEN'S WORLD—Two callers at world center for women's archives in capital recently were Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt (left) and Dr. Mary Beard, historian and author. Dr. Beard is founder of the archives center.



THE DUKE CALLS—On short leave from service with Britain's navy, the Duke of Kent visited the duchess and their children, Prince Edward and Princess Alexandra (shown). The royal family is living in the west of England.



HONOR AHEAD—Reason to smile has Capt. Milo F. Dracmel (above), former Nebraskan who's now commandant of midshipmen at the U. S. Naval Academy. He's scheduled to become a rear admiral in command of Destroyer Flotilla One.



HELPING HANDS—To make sure that things are "on the level," Mrs. Mary Grove checks up on doorway in a two-story addition being built by her husband, Robert (above), who's almost totally blind. They live in Wilkins Twp., Pa.



MISPRINT?—Far from quiet is Domino garden party dress modeled by Katharine Balfour in New York. It features "twin prints." The bodice is crepe; the skirt, chiffon.



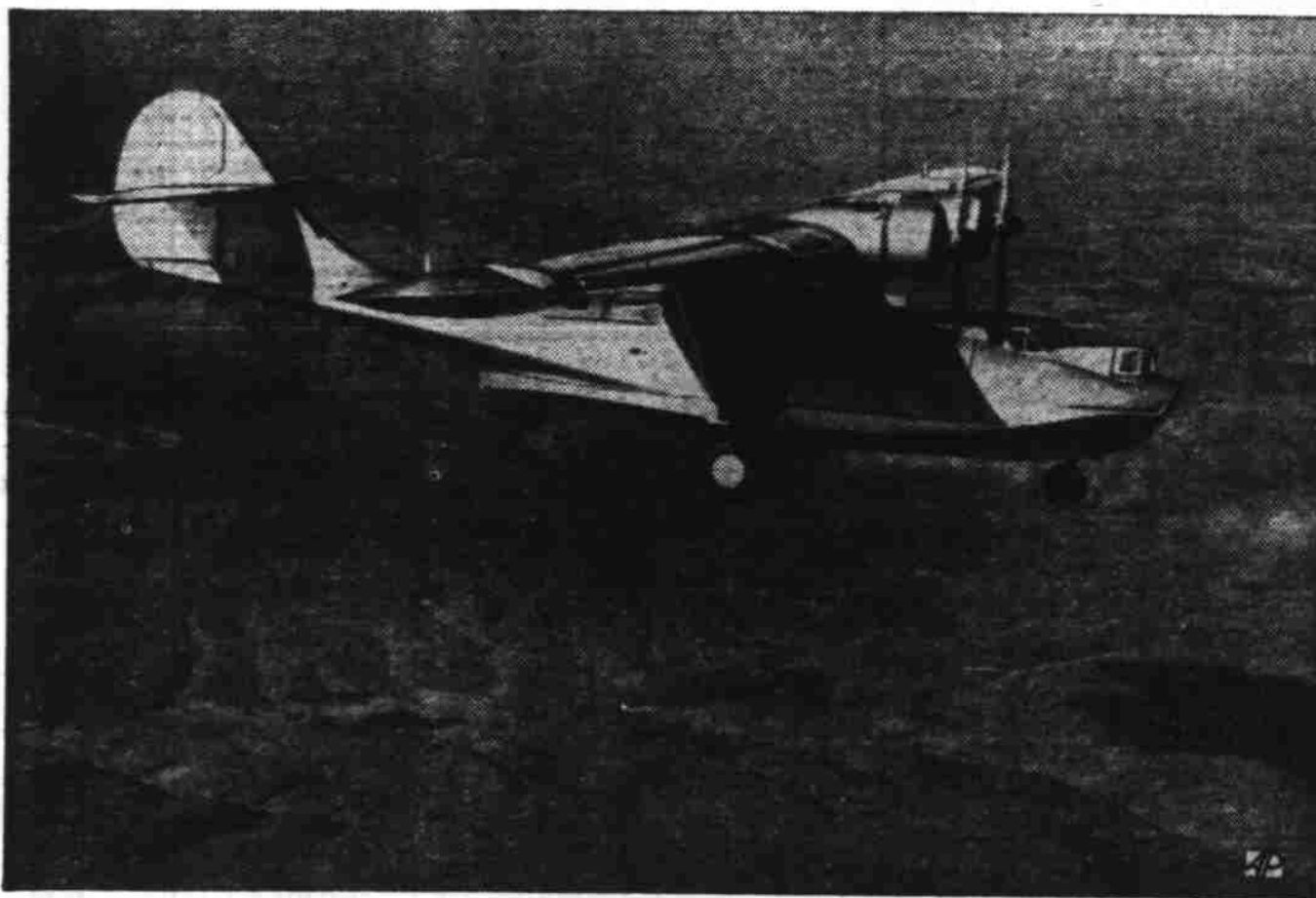
THEY GOT THE BIRD(S)—Shyness seemed to overcome Novelist Ernest Hemingway (left) when he and Christopher LaFarge, author and poet, posed at Sun Valley, Idaho, with their day's catch of snipe, fast-flying game bird.



RELIEF JOB—Former President Herbert Hoover is shown in New York on his arrival to direct the organization of a Finnish relief campaign. He disclaimed any friction between his and other groups organizing relief for Finland.



UTILITY BOSS—Succeeding J. I. Mangle, Roger J. Whiteford (above) was chosen president of Associated Gas and Electric company which plans adjustment of its financial structure in conformity with the public utility act of 1935.



AT HOME ON LAND AND SEA—Here is the navy's new 12-ton amphibian, the XPBY-5-A, on a scheduled easy-stage flight from San Diego, Cal., to Washington, D. C., by way of Pensacola, Fla. Among features of plane are: retractable landing gear, twin wasp engines in wings, a gun turret in the hull forward of the pilot's cockpit.



LION'S SHARE—Eloquent salesman in London's famous Trafalgar Square is this lion, one of four at the foot of the Lord Nelson column. The sign urges Britons to put their money into certificates for the national defense fund.



HIBBARD'S DAVIS—The work of Sculptor Frederick C. Hibbard of Chicago, above statue of Jefferson Davis is a male participant in a dispute involving the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Alabama capitol. Since a Daughters' convention accepted the Hibbard model for erection at Montgomery, there has been some agitation for another model, by Bryant Eaker.



BAKER'S DAVIS—This sketch model of Jefferson Davis shows how Bryant Baker, N. Y. sculptor, envisions the civil war hero. The Baker and Hibbard models are cause of heated discussions among Daughters of the Confederacy who plan to have a Davis statue placed on capitol grounds at Montgomery, Ala. Mr. Baker did the "Pioneer Woman" statue at Ponca City, Okla.