Capital Journal News Behind

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"With or without offense to friends or foes
I sketch your world exactly as it goes."

Negro Democrat in Congress

Among the results of the recent democratic landslide was the election of the first negro to congress as a democrat, Arthur W. Mitchell to succeed Oscar DePriest, colored republican, from a Chicago district. DePriest endeavored to take his negro friends into the dining room of the house and was

snubbed by the democrats in charge.

This raises an interesting question of the social and political embarrassments resulting from injecting the race is-sue anew among the southerners. They cannot very well such a member of their own party, who seems better qualified intellectually, than many of the whites, and the indications are that, except perhaps among a few hotheads, the negro congressman will be accepted as he should be—which

will go far to allay racial prejudice.

The Chattanooga Times, one of the leading newspapers of the south, sanely discusses the issues raised and advises equality of treatment—a new spirit of toleration in the south. It cites Mitchell's qualifications for the post, pointing out that he is thirty-seven years old, was born in Alabama, and was schooled at Tuskegee (where he was for a while Booker T. Washington's office boy), Columbia and Harvard. Recently he has been in the real estate business in Washington, although he maintained a Chicago address. The editorial concludes:

Let it be said that the presence of a negro congressman on the democratic side of the house of representatives cannot properly be taken as raising the question of social equality. It will be most unfortunate if Representative Mitchell and other democratic congressment and officials should permit the question to obtude itself in their thinking and influence their conduct.

Arthur W. Mitchell has been elected to the house to serve his con-Arthur W. Mitchell has been elected to the house to serve his constituents and the nation in matters of government. Other democratic congressmen and officials generally should accord the negro congressman, in matters relating to government, every consideration customarily shown those of their own color. Social intercourse is very largely a matter of taste, congeniality and policy, in which race is often a factor; in the transaction of government business, race should never be a consideration. There is not the slightest valid reason why Mitchella race should be a determining factor in the official treatment accorded him. In business, industry and the professions, the negro should be dealt with, even in the couth, on terms of business, industrial and professional equality.

Much more, if anything, is a representative of the race in congress children to be met and dealt with on terms of official equality.

Any democratic congressman or other official who may fail to meet and deal with Mitchell on such terms, on the floor of the house, in committee rooms, in cleakrooms or in executive and administrative offices, will

ms, in cleakrooms or in executive and administrative offices, will thereby be violating and denying the first principle of democratic govern-Much will depend upon the tact shown by Mitchell. Of

the Booker Washington type, he will probably refrain from the offensive bumptiousness shown by DePriest, and so help allay unfortunate racial prejudice in the country at large.

Efficiency Experts

The Oregon Voter is authority for the statement that the transformation in the appearance and contents of the Portland Oregonian, which has deserted its traditional conservative make-up to jazz up along lines of the scrambled, speed make-up of evening newspapers seeking street sales, is due to a crew of "efficiency experts" imported to reduce expenses and enhance profits,

This explains it all-an "efficiency expert" is one who This explains it all—an "efficiency expert is one who has never made a success in business and is therefore qualified to tell others how to win success. They are long on theory but short on practice. All they see is the nickel in saving, losing track of the dollars lost in reactions. They ignore the human element, for the machine. It was the efficiency experts who brought on the textile and other strikes which cost far more than the economies resultant.

The newspaper is more than a commercial institution. Its value rests upon intangibles of which the efficiency experts are ignorant—it cannot be operated successfully from the business office alone, which accounts for the failures of bankers and big business men that attempt running newspa-pers. The repeated failures of the Frank Munseys, of the Lamonts, of the railroads and the utilities to operate newspapers, with the best business brains of the country, are

amonts, of the railroads and the utilities to operate newsapers, with the best business brains of the country, are roof enough.

Age, tradition, and policy, which form the reading labit cannot be built in a day, nor can they be violated successfully. Only a newspaperman can successfully run a newsaperman tensure may be readed at the business session. Plant in the hall on the evening of December 12, with Mrs. E. T. Cone, chairman of the committee. Represented the attention of the committee of the call on the evening of December 12, with Mrs. E. T. Cone, chairman of the committee. Represented the attention of the call on the evening of the call of the call of the call of the call of the december 12, with Mrs. E. T. Cone, chairman of the committee. Represented the attention. The next meeting of the club will be on January 2 as the regular date falls during the holiday week. Election of new officers will take place then.

The Dollar Stabilized

The treasury has lifted the barriers it set up against export of American capital to prevent a panicky flight of credit the time the gold standard was abandoned. It is no longer Age, tradition, and policy, which form the reading habit cannot be built in a day, nor can they be violated successfully. Only a newspaperman can successfully run a newspaper—and they must be born newspapermen with the instinct, as well as training. And a real newspaperman knows far more about his business than any efficiency expert and to call one in for experiments is an admission of failure.

at the time the gold standard was abandoned. It is no longer necessary to obtain permission from the treasury to transfer credit or currency to foreign countries regardless of the pur-poses of the transfer. The action is interpreted as indicating there will be no further inflation and a conservative mone tary policy will be pursued.

tary policy will be pursued.

The only currency or credit not allowed free export are gold certificates and gold metal. The latter can be shipped only to foreign central banks when the American dollar falls below a certain limit in foreign exchange. The barriers have been removed because no longer necessary, in that capital is now moving towards the United States instead of away, as

when safeguards were set up.

Our currency has been stabilized for some time. Prospects of inflation would unsettle it again. The administration has not lost its ambition to advance the price level, and still believes that in the long run, prices may be controlled by currency manipulation. But business recovery is the first need, and further currency tampering would hinder, tempo-

rarily at least, the normal processes of recovery.

Stability is the pressing need, and the dollar has been stabilized for all practical purposes. Congress may of course unsettle it again, but the president's opposition is the best

Jefferson—Mrs. C. E. Tatro of Scio is planning on opening a reaturant in the old creamery building on the bighway. Harry Jones, owner of the building is now making incessary repairs and remodeling the interior of the building. Mrs. Colby and family of Pertland were Tatro has been operating the Scio hotel.

The News

Washington, Nov. 24—A sharp hake-up is coming in the new tenl. It will be called a reorgan-tation, for the

By Paul Mallon

of the fanciest in-ner struggles, which no one is supner struggles, which no one is sup-posed to know anything about is being waged between Meisurs. Ickes, Moffett and Hopkins. They are tunging at the 56 (count. them) widely scattered bureaus relating to hearth.

housing.

The result of that struggle may be that rising Frank Walker (the ex-coordinator) will come in and take them all over. Walker has been working on housing privately for several weeks, unbeknown to anyone except himself and President Rocsevelt. If he does not take over the whole show, he will at least be the guiding genius in reorganizing it.

Pay—Reliefer Hopkins is the fast-est atepper in the administration. He can do a Virginia Reel so awiftly that you cannot detect, with the naked eye, that he has even moved. That was the technique employed in the recent change of FERA pol-icy on the 20-cent minimum wage. The order was issued November 19, but it did not get into the news-papers until three days later. Mr. Hopkins did not say so, but

ment policy on the subject.

Mr. Hopkins did not say so, but the cause of the order was his intestigation of relief conditions in the bouth. He found on his personal tour that there was an actual shortage of unskilled and domestic labor because that class of laborage and the south and also in the order was an actual stortage or unskilled and domestic labor because that class of laborage are flexible more for less work in the FERA. This condition was father serious in the cotton and robucco areas of the south and also in the outon growing and beet sugar districts elsewhere, and employed workers were howling because the \$2.40 a day going to those on work relief was more than they received. Hopkins fought a telegraphic duel with Governor Talmadge of Georgia about it last year. Many words the spect too much.

Mr. Hopkins and beet subject.

Housing—The housing possibilities also are tremendous. The U. S. normally spent about resulting possibilities also are tremendous. The U. S. normally spent about three billions a year on home construction prior to long millions a year one construction prior set have figures indicating we could easily spend upward of two billion districts elsewhere, and employed workers were howling because the \$2.40 a day going to those on work relief was more than they received.

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group of business men in Mississippi. He said to them: "All right, if we He said to them: "All right, if we cut the government wage to \$1 aday,will you give these people jobs?" The business men said they were afraid they did not have the jobs. "You admit, then," Hopkins replied, "that it isn't our wage that keeps you from hiring the men. Something happened to make Mr.

nething happened to make Mr Hopkins reel around a few days

Pressure—There can be no ques-tion but that the about-face was directed by someone higher than Mr. Hopkins. In all previous sim-ilar cases he has brought up such aubjects at his regular staff meet-ings. The wage subject was NOT brought up. The first his staff knew about the order was when it came from the mimcographing room.

came from the mimeographing room.
Liberals will howl because they have always instead with Mr. Hopkins that the new deal was establishing a new standard of living by a high wage scale. It will now mean lower reflef wages throughout the south, but it may mean an increase in other sections, where the prevailing wage scales, now to be followed by the government, are much higher.

It is another indication of the elimination of unsatisfactory policies in the quietest possible manner.

Uplift-The two big things the administration is going to ballyhoo this winter are housing and factory obsolescence. Mr. Roosevelt's best anyone except himself and President Rossevelt. If he does not take over the whole show, he will at least be the guiding genius in recreating it.

The relief set-up also will be materially revised, as will the FWA. The AAA will get off lightly, but the NRA will have its horns pulled in.

The redealing this time is going to be more deliberate. The idea behind it is to get things started on a permanent basis.

tend.
You can easily see what the expenditure of any considerable portion of this sum would do to breathe life into the thoroughly deflated and gasping heavy industries.
A study of the situation has just been completed by the social science research council, financed by the Rockefeller foundation. It has not yet been published, but is being used as a guide book for future government policy on the subject.

Housing—The housing possibilities also are tremendous, The U. S. normally spent about three billions a year on home construction prior

PENSION CLUB PERMANENT
Turner—The second mass meeting
of the Townsend old age pension
to the Townsend old age pension
to the Davis of Salem as the principal speaker. The club is now a permanent organization with the foilowing officers: president, Rev. N.
18 Berman Hawk vice-president, Rev.
19 Jack Balles; secretary-treasurer
19 Mrs. A. B. Webb Members of the
advisory board appointed are W. H.
19 Harris, E. P. Mills and Ray Myers.
20 Another public meeting of the club
10 samiounced for Monday night, De11 samiounced for Monday night, De12 cember 3 in the high school anditorium.

SHE PROVES TO BE A LOVE MAGNATE



tional drama is enacted by Leslie Howard, with Bette Davis as his strangely irresistible A powerful em ignet, in "Of Human Bondage," the fa Dee and Kay Johnson are other factors in the impressive romance of sensitive soul tortured by an inex plicable passion. The picture starts Sunday at the State theater.

"WOMAN IN THE DARK"



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omaha, Neb., (P)—The whipping post is the only punishment fit for fathers habitually guilty of dellaquery in the case of their children, according reports and increasing steel production."

Although the chamber's position is that the government should take no steps to diminish business confidence and creale uncertainty, it indicated a belief that "less in the way of reassurance" is required now than at any time in the post several months.

"In responsible modern enterprise," the statement said, "there is such a long interval between organization of additional undertakings and the accomplishment, with such large outlays for labor and materials and so small a margin for profit or loss, that a feeling of freedom from the danger of unpredictable outside influences is necessary to released initiative.

"To give this feeling in many directions it will now require less in the way of reassurance than at any time since last spring."

Clues Yet Lacking
In Case Mystery
Mill City—No clues have been discovered as to the owner of the suit-deling profit of loss, that a feeling of freedom from the danger of unpredictable outside influences is necessary to released initiative.

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Mill City—No clues have been discovered as to the owner of the suit-deling.

Harrisburg, Pa. (P)—The whipping post is the only punishment fit for fathers habitually guilty of dellanguery in the case of their children, according to Father E. J. Planagan, head of Father

Sublimity—Miss Lucille Ruettgers of Portland spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ruettgers and family.

PROBE MYSTERY ON UNRECORDED **MURDER CASE**

Olympia, Wash., Nov. 24 (tp)— With a dozen patrolmen and plain-clothes men on the job, the state patrol's investigation of the Brem-erton mass murders today spread into several southwest Washington counties.

into several southwest Washington counties.

Chelf William Cole revealed he had ordered death records checked in Lewis and Grays Harbor counties to see if the death of Herbert Blaukenship was recorded and investigated. Blankenship, a younger brother of Sheriff-Elect Rush Blancenship of Kitsap county, was said to have been found dead near Elma several years ago, with his head brutally beaten.

Investigation of Grays Harbor county books showed no record of the fact. Cole said the only mention found was 19 justice court books at Elma, which described an unnamed man will bullet-holes in the head.

He said the patrol would inveshe mysterious death was not kept in that county. He also said Lewis county records were being looked over to see if by chance the body might have been found inside that

county's line,
Asked if he believed the Eland's int murders near solution, Chici Cole declared his men were ng good progress."

One theory being worked on by Joe McCauley and Charles Woodward, ace state patrol detectives now working in Kitsap county, was that there were others murdered be ides the six found in the death

HOLIDAY TRADE
PERKS BUSINESS

CHAMBER SAYS

Washington, Nov. 24 (T)—As the nation headed today into its period of holiday trade, the chamber of commerce of the United States produced statistics to aloas "improving business sentiment."

This and other pronounce ments, leading many business men to hope that the Christians trade might be the best since 1929, were keyed to a note of quiet optimism.

The chamber and the improving sentiment, seen in October, continued in November. It cited "a alx per cent rise in the volume of check payments, steady retail sales, stable wholesale prices, favorable can loading reports and increasing steel production."

Although the chamber's position at the house in the house in the sax weren't all sales, stable with the back seat for several persons. We're investigating the theory some of the six weren't all murdered at the house, "Colosaid, "the car found in the back seat for several persons. We're investigating the theory some of the six might have been killed clsewhere and brought to the house in that car."

Cole said other bodies might have been weighted and dumped into our weight to the house in that car.

Follows were weighted and done had enough blood in the back seat for several persons. We're investigating the theory some of the six might have been killed clsewhere and brought to the house in that car.

Follows it is the touse of the six might have been killed clsewhere and or beauty and of holiday trade, and of holiday trade, and of sale house in the care of the probability that the bodies would have been eaten by now or scattered over a wide area.

PRIEST URGES

WHIPPING POST

Omaha, Neb., (P)—The whipping post is the only punishment fit for athere habitually guilty of delin-quency in the case of their children, according to Father E. J.

Figure 1. "It is possible the six weren't

Harrisburg, Pa. (P)—Late surveys place the value of Pennsylvania's 12,000 school buildings—over one-half of the one-room, one-teacher type — equipment and grounds at \$572,655,707.

Many girls and boys going to dancing make very good ap-petitie by midnite. These peo-ple liking Sukiyaki Dish. We serving American dishes also,

Sukiyaki Dinner

How get there? You walking down Commercial street to Fits fishing market then you stepping upstairs. There we 11 A. M. to 2 A. M.



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