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FOR SALE — Trash burner, good shape, also about 250 used red brick and a few fire brick. R. S. Corbin, first house west of city garage. 4-3p

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MR. D.A.'s CRIME CALENDAR

FEBRUARY is the Month for . . .

EMBEZZLING: Coming at it does at the heel of the winter, Februcriminal. You'll hear about the honest little men with horned rim specs, the loyal employees of long years standing. Suddenly they dig down into the firm's coffers and take off with a big haul. Most of them are people who have never before done wrong. There are several reasons to explain this sud-den succumbing to temptation. We'll advance one: the easy money provides a nice trip to Florida. The return trip isn't so nice.

CROOKED WHEELS: Winter cruises are in season right now. The cruising cardsharp who strikes up a shipboard friendship to fleece you at cards has been pretty well ticketed by the movies and the steamship line people. Even so, canasta could still lead to disaster. But the real bait you'll nibble at is the gambling joints at your island paradise destination. I know a croupier at one of the winter wonderlands-if you're a pal he'll let you win back whatever your vacation cost; if you're a stranger better sew that return fare to your lining!

NARCOTICS: The dope bug has successfully bitten our teen-age problem children. The authorities have already begun wholesale drives to stamp out the source. Don't be surprised at the appalling stories you'll read this month, of what vicious dope rings are doing to our youngsters.

Watch For "Mr. D.A.'s" Calendar For Crime in March! Mr. District Attorney heard Wednesdays on NBC



"SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

President Truman asks the 'Lame Duck' Congress for an "excess profits tax" retroactive to July 1, 1950.

Many small businessmen hope Congress will not act without get-ting an honest expression of opinion. They have asked the National Federation of Independent Business to make a nationwide poll on the question. This is now being taken. As usual, the voted ballots go directly to Congress-men. The results will be publish-

d first in this column.

Since Korea, huge corporations have received phenomenal earn-

ings. Therefore, an excess profits tax has great emotional appeal.

But small business is not engaged in a blind "holy" war against big business. Small business, resentful of certain big business, resentful of certain big business. ness practices, is not rushing pell-mell into supporting a measure that could wreck all business.

The method by which a profit will be determined as excess is the key to the entire question.

Any small business can have experienced bad luck during the base period used for a normal profit period. For example, series of jurisdictional strikes promoted by big labor, or a "freeze-out" price war prose-cuted by a big corporation, can make that base period one of subnormal profit for an independent concern. Thus, a normal year's

profits can, as was done in the past, be taxed as excess profits.

In order to compete, small business must continually improve equipment. This is done out of profits.

However, under tax laws, money spent on production facilities is not tax deductible. During

World War II this forced many small businesses either to close,

Is it technically possible to write an excess profits tax law that will not ruin independent business? Many sincere Congressmen don't think so.

So when debates start, don't think all arguments against are by big business. Independent businessmen may have to be opposed for self-preservation. In previous votes, independent business has called on government to first try reduced spending on non-essentials. But, although bureaucrats urge reduction of non-essential consumer spending, little attention is paid to reduc-ing non-essential government spending. Probably many a bu-reaucrat fears investigation would prove his job non-essential.

Gordon Gray, presidential eco nomic adviser, wants American axpayers to give another 10 billion dollars to the Marshall Plan, plus billions for armament grants

o friendly powers.

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Already big corporations are working to capture these billions in business. This is evidenced by the private "star chamber" ses-sions held by Secretary of Com-merce Sawyer at Sea Island, Georgia, with top industrialists. The press was barred.

This has created a storm of protest by organized independent business.

Information on what went on Information on what went on behind those closed doors will be related next week. It now ap-pears that the Marshall Plan is benefitting a few huge American corporations as much, if not more, than it is benefitting the peoples of other nations.

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