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AT-5 planes, piloted by Army airmen, from Langley Field.

According to the program issued in connection with the reception of the flyers, the arrival of the record-breaking plane at Bolling Field is scheduled for Accumulation Ac 10:30 a.m. After circling the field the escort planes will land first, and upon the landing of the Question Mark, its crew will be presented to the official valenning party compressing.

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The Machine Gun Troop, 3rd Caventre Machine M

designer of the Question Mark.

The Machine Gun Troop, 3rd Cavalry, from Fort Myer, commanded by Capt. J. W. Cunningham, and the Army Band will form a guard of honor for the flyers. Following the presentation ceremony, the Secretary of War will deliver a brief address to the assembler.

flyers were sent to Vice President Dawes, Speaker Longworth, members of the cabinet, members of the Senate and House serving on the military affairs committees, officials of the national advisory committee for aeronautics, the Commissioners of the District and all foreign air attaches. The reception will be open to the public.

CAPPER SEES FARM

Sound Relief Measure Will Be Enacted Under Him,

Kansan Believes.

HARRISBURG, Pa., January 25.— Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas de-clared last night that President-elect Hoover had told him he regarded the farm problem as the "supreme chal-lenge" of his administration, and in view of this the Kansan said he be-lieved a sound farm measure would be

Capper, a Republican, in addressing a Master Farmers' meeting here, said the new President would have the co-operation of both branches of Congress where, he declared, there will be a general disposition to "forget about past differences" and to work with Mr. Hoo-ver on a broad basis of desire for ac-

ishment. Mr. Hoover told me not long ago." said the Kansan, "that he would exert his best efforts to the end that agriculture might be put on a basis of equality with other industries.

Capper Wants to Help Solve Problem. "As a Senator, I shall do my very best in the coming special session to

introduced some weeks ago by Senator McNary of Oregon, chairman of the Senate agricultural committee, appeared to meet the needs of farm renef as outlined by President-elect Hoover.

gregation of newspaper men in such an atmosphere of hoary tradition was cerbraided. Brigade," Harry F. Sinclair's "Zev." the tain to play havoc with Navy disciplance. French "Epinard." "Exteroutlined by President-elect Hoover.
"Congress should consider first," Cap-

corn dairy and beef products, live stock and so forth. A high protective tariff on these products would insure a doon these products would insure a do-mestic market for competition of cheap

Export Basis Cited.

"Then there are farm products on an

\$28.50 THEFT OF TON OF COAL BRINGS 90 DAYS IN JAIL

> Truck Driver Pleads Guilty to Larceny-Unloading of Fuel Causes

Rebuke of Judge. Pleading guilty to a charge of the larceny of one ton of coal, Ciarence E. Wye, truck driver for James E. Collifower Coal Co., today, was ordered to serve 90 days in jail.

Testimony revealed that Wye had been prefered to ediver two tons of coal.

been ordered to deliver two tons of coal to a house in the 1200' block of B street southeast, but stopped at another place in the 1100 block of One-half street and offered to sell a ton for \$1. His offer was not accepted, but it is alleged that Wye unloaded the coal.

When he appeared in Police Court today, he was rebuked by Judge Gus A. Schuldt, who told him that his com-pany might be caused serious difficulty

Melba Seeks Another Melba. Dame Nellie Melba, the opera star,

RANK OF "SENIOR OFFICER" OF THE MARYLAND HELD BY HOOVER REQUIRES HIM TO SERVE AS OFFICIAL TIMEKEEPER OF BATTLESHIP

Impressed by Fife and Drum Act to Announce Chow Was Ready.

SPEAKERS USED

Orders Another Souce of

Wonderment.

Note—Greater light and clearer perspective on Herbert, Hoover's trip to South America, in which untold diplomatic advantages were recorded for the United States, are to be gained from the interesting story written by Rex Collier, The Star's own representative on the trip, which began January 20. The story, with all its intimate details, will with all its intimate details, will

continue in The Star until completed.

BY REX COLLIER. The storm had so delayed the Mary-land that President-elect Hoover decided to set back the whole schedule 24

Accordingly, the landing at Amapala, the first port of call, had been put off until Monday. November 26. The post-ponement had been radioed to American diplomatic officers all along the line.

The delay was not unwelcome to Mr.

Hoover. It afforded him more time in which to prepare the addresses he was to make within a few hours of each other in the neighborly Central American republics of Honduras and El Sal-vador, and he devoted much of Saturday to shaping up these initial "key-note" speeches. The change in sched-ule also gave him the benefit of a rest-ful Sabbath at sea—the first since the

ship left San Pedro.

Although other members of the party were impatient to begin the round of visits ashore, it was plain that the fu-ture President was thoroughly intrigued by life aboard a battleship and was determined to enjoy every minute of it.
The fact that he had been given the rating of "senior officer on board" had served to stimulate his interest in Navy routine and Navy tradition.

Official Timekeeper.

Tradition? The Navy is all wrapped up in it. Mr. Hoover had learned that by personal experience, while enjoying his exalted rank of "senior officer." Since some of these Navy customs proved so interesting to the President-elect, it might not be amiss to discuss a few of them in these reminiscences. As "senior officer" Mr. Hoover learned to his amazement that he must serve as the ship's official timekeeper. Under this custom the officer of the deck reports the time thrice daily to the senior officer for the latter's consideration and approval. If the time as reported seems satisfactory, the senior officer orders the ship's chronometers to be set accord-

saips chronometers to be set accordingly.

Thus it developed that every night at 8 o'clock an orderly sought out Senior Officer Hoover, wherever he might be, snapped into a salute and announced:

"The officer of the deck reports eight balls eig."

With a twinkle in his eyes Mr. Hoover would acknowledge the salute and respond gravely:
"Make it so."
It is said that more than once Mr.

It is said that more than once Mr. Hoover was tempted to take out his watch, advise the orderly that the officer of the deck must be wrong and suggest that the latter make it something else. He wondered what would happen in such an event. Happily there is no case on record of a senior officer disputing the time with the officer of the deck.

Sometimes the orderly would vary the monotony by adding that "the galley fires are out and the prisoners secured."

Fife and Drum Act Impresses. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover were impressed by the fife and drum act that serverd to notify them that chow was ready. One must hear the whimsical strain piped by the fifer to appreciate its appeal. The air is an old one, known as "Rost Beef of Old England," and its lilting rhythm and haunting melody carries one back through the cen-

turies to the banquet halls of dukes and lords and others of the nobility. Mr. Hoover is known to have been amused at some of these quaint cus-toms, dating back to the days of Old Ironsides and beyond that, even, to the help Mr. Hoover or anybody else to days when Merrie Olde England was solve the larm problem. And I am mistress of the seas. But he was caresure that a sale majority of other memful to conceal his mirth out of respect mistress of the seas. But he was careful to conceal his mirth out of respect for their very antiquity. Others among

Turning loose an irrepressible ag-Newspaper men have a reputaper continued, "the practical way of protecting those agricultural products now on an import or marginal basis— keep their hats on while noting down the fact that the national anthem is being played, and do all sorts of un-conventional things, according to reli-

able authority. Consider how embarrassing it mus have been for the bo's'ns to have a round of civilian applause greet their little pipping act each evening at 8 "Then there are farm products on an export basis, such as in my own State of Kansas. Sooner or later we must face this problem squarely, how to give this class of farm products a protected market that will enable the farmer to produce and sell at a price which will allow him a profit, without pyramiding surpluses.

"Third is the problem of marketing. The present McNary bill, in my judgment, will assist materially in making for orderly marketing."

"It pipping act each evening at 8 bells, when the watch call for the lifeboat custom it is, too. Promptly at 8 o'clock half dozen of the salty bo's'n mates gather in a huddle near the lifeboats, put curious whistles to their mouths aplaintive signal that begins in a low, soft note, rises to heights of real fervor and dies away again into silence. The pipes the are dropped to the length Capper also said progress could be made with transportation problems, especially in the development of rivers and an adequate outlet from the Great that goes something like this, if the memory of a wondering landlubber does memory of a wondering inhuluse.

not fail him:

"Call-l-l th' watch! Th' watch, th'

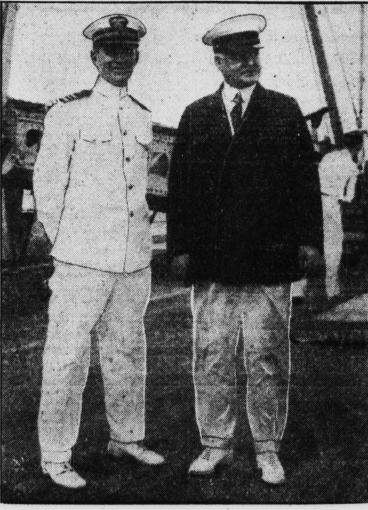
lifeboat crew to muster!' Some of Words Slurred.

Some of the words were slurred and run together, so that the civilians were completely baffled as to what it was all about, and the mystery increased when it was found that, despite all the ceremony, nothing seemed to happen afterward to indicate that the watch afterward to indicate that the watch or the lifeboat crew or anybody else was paying attention. The stunt was so well and faithfully performed by the sailors, however, that the newspaper men insisted on giving the boys a big hand after each evening's demonstration.

onstration Another source of wonderment to the good will party during those first days aboard ship was the system of loud speakers used to broadcast orders, anuality and character as human beings, ncements and calls of various kinds in all parts of the ship. The amplifiers were of the old-fashioned brass horn type and the speech that came through them was just as indistinct and unintelligible as that which thrilled those who listened to the first phonograph.

"How do you know what those things

are saying?" a correspondent asked one of the officers. "We don't," he explained. "We know what they ought to be saying at cer-



The President-elect, in chief petty officer's cap and yachting attire, poses a snapshot with Lieut. Comdr. H. W. Hill, gunnery officer of the U. S. S.

dor, Honduras and Nicaragua.

Attend Divine Worship,

Attend Divine Worship.

That morning President-elect and Mrs Hoover had joined with other members of their party and with officers and crew in attending "divine worship" beneath the big canvas awning on the quarterdeck. Chaplain B. F. Huske, an Episcopalian from North Carolina, had preached a significant sermon on "good will." Standing behind a portable pulpit draped with the American colors, he had invoked divine guidance in the undertaking upon which the President-elect and his party were embarked.

party were embarked.

The Sabbath afternoon and evening dragged interminably. An air of tense eagerness hung over the party. Its members were on the eve of the first of a series of historic adventures. The ship

by radio, in abridged form. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover were regular subscribers. The first Sunday at sea found the Maryland riding majestically southeastward toward the Gulf of Fonseca, whose waters are touched by three Central American republics. El Salvador, Honduras and Nicaragua of the honduras and Nicaragua of the serviced chain of recky was too—distinguished by next of the serviced chain of recky. plainly, off the port rail. A dismal-looking coast it was, too—distinguished by part of the servated chain of rocky promontories that stretches southward to the Andes and northward to the Rockies to form the backbone of two

the darkness that followed the splender of an ocean sunset, but all eyes of the party remained focused shoreward, where the intermittent glowing of a mushroom of golden fire told of the restlessness of an active volcano. It was an awe-inspiring sight that held the spectators spellbound until far beyond spectators spellbound until far beyond their customary hour for retiring. The beautiful spectacle served to stimulate further the imagination of

those who on the morrow were to get their first glimpse of that land of romance and emotions and color that is Central America.

KENTUCKY DERBY WINNERS PAINTED BY LOCAL WOMAN

Kathleen Wheeler Tours Racing Stables to Find Old Champions.

Artist and Sculptress Has Modeled Some of World's Finest Racers.

where old champions of the track are passing their latter years in peace and

omfort has recently been completed by Miss Kathleen Wheeler, sculptress and equestrian painter, in the execution of a commission given her for a portrait of every living winner of Kentucky Derbys Previous to the commission for the portraits, which are produced in pastel, Miss Wheeler was given an order for a bronze to be made each year of the winner of the Kentucky Derby.

Miss Wheeler has modeled over thirty of the world's most famous race horses.

Among them may be mentioned Admiral Cary T. Grayson's "My Own." Samuel same pledge.' Senator Capper asserted that the bill introduced some weeks ago by Senator ever.

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Senator Capper asserted that the bill in restraining their feelings, how-introduced some weeks ago by Senator ever. ridge's "Lady Madcap," Hal Price Headfamous French "Epinard." "Exter-minator," famous champion of the Sara-toga and Belmont Cup races for four years running, and last, but not least, "Reigh Count." the winner of the 1928

Zev Is Just a Pet.

"You should see Zey, now," laughed Miss Wheeler, as she pointed to a por-trait of the famous old champion. He is leading a placid and comfortable life on Harry Sinclair's New Jersey place, Rancocas Farm, and looks for all the world like a fat, well kept cart horse. He is just a pet, played with and climbed over by the stable boys."
"Man o' War," continued Miss

Wheeler, "is living in luxury down in Lexington, still demanding his tribute of praise and honor, as he is the biggest priced stallion in the country.' Miss Wheeler made two bronzes of Epinard, whom she considers the most

perfect horse she has ever sculptured "He was most difficult to do," she said "as every curve and muscle was perfect and it took me a month to model Miss. Wheeler was asked which she considered the greatest of all the race horses with which she had come in

contact. She hesitated slightly before answering this question, then replied: "That is a rather difficult question, as they are all so fine, but I should say Exterminator stands ahead of them all as winner of the 1918 Kentucky Derby and due to his subsequent record After running away with the honors of the year at Churchill Downs, he continued for four successive years to win handicap and stake races."

"In your vast experience as a mod-eler of horses, do you find that they possess individuality?" the sculptress and that is what makes them interest-ing. Most of this distinction of char-

acter is revealed in the head. They show definite characteristics by the shape of the head and the expression in the eyes.
"One of the greatest attributes to a horse's success on the race track," continued this connoisseur of the equine world, "is his possession of 'heart' or pluck. Of course, conformation is es-



MISS KATHLEEN WHEELER, Artist and Sculptor.

his face when he passed the grand-stand, yet the jockey was unable to stop him, so determined was he to win that race.

Standing on an easel nearby stood a portrait of a small sorrel colt. Look-ing toward the picture, Miss Wheeler said: "He's a dear little fellow—Reigh Count, the plucky winner of last year's Derby. He has a wonderful heart, al-Derby. He has a wonderful heart, although he's not so beautiful as some of the other champions. They tell me that when he arrived in England recently all the people asked why they had sent over such a funny-looking little fellow. But they will not have to ask after they see him run.

"John P. Grier was another horse who possessed transpedus pluck. Sear

who possessed tremendous pluck. Sam Hildreth, the well known trainer, says he considered Grier one of the greatest racers he ever trained, because of his

pluck."

In addition to her achievements as a modeler of horses, Miss Wheeler has reproduced many beautiful bronzes of animal subjects, as well as some forcefully executed busts of prominent men. Clarence Darrow, Samuel Gompers and John Cowper Powys of Oxford University are among some of the well known persons who have posed for her. persons who have posed for her.

Although Miss Wheeler prefers to work with horses, she is also interested

in the modeling of dogs and has num-bered among her bronzes some famous members of the canine world. Living in a modest home in Somer-set, Md., one of Washington's suburbs, Miss Wheeler is practically unknown to thousands of the city's residents. Miss

Wheeler has exhibited her works in the French Salon, the Royal Academy and throughout the United States. King Buys Bronze.

While attending an exhibit at the Royal Academy, the late King Edward VII admired one of her bronzes entitled "Out West." While negotiations for its

birth and was educated in London. From her earliest childhood she has loved to model, using red clay as her medium and pet ponies as her subjects.
"My father was in the brick, tile and "My father was in the brick; tile and pottery manufacturing business," she explained, "and from the earliest days of memory I was surrounded by red clay. My brothers and sisters, as well as myself, loved to play with it, but in later years I was the only one who adopted sculpturing as a profession."

Although happily married to a devoted American husband, W. R. Crump of Virginia, and the mother of a 9-yearof Virginia, and the mother of a 9-year-old son. Ralph, Miss Wheeler continues to use her maiden name professionally, having started her career under her own Dame Nellie Melba, the opera star, intends to establish in Paris a conservatoire and also a hotel for Australian girls. She is now in Europe and says that after a brief rest she will take up the projects. She is particularly interested in the conservatoire. "I should appoint my own teachers of singing and would coach any pupils who showed particular promise," she said. "I am trying to find another Melba."

"We dont," he explained. "We know that hey ought to be saying at certain they ought to be saying at certain the make-up of a champion, but his possession or lack of pluck of the make-up of a champion, but his possession or lack of pluck of the make-up of a champion, but his possession or lack of pluck of the make-up of a champion, but his possession or lack of pluck of the make-up of a champion, but his possession or lack of pluck of the make-up of a champion, but his possession or lack of pluck of the make-up of a champion, but his possession or lack of pluck of the make-up of a champion, but his possession or lack of pluck of the make-up of a champion, but his possession or lack of pluck of the make-up of a champion, but his possession or lack of pluck of the make-up of a champion, but his possession or lack of pluck of the make-up of a champion, but his possession or lack of pluck of the make-up of a champion, but his possession or lack of pluck of the make-up of a champion, but his possession or lack of pluck of the make-up of a champion, but his possession or lack of pluck of the make-up of a champion, but his possession or lack of pluck of the make-up of a champion, but his possession or lack of pluck of the make-up of the make-up of the make-up of a champion, but his possession or lack of pluck of the make-up of the m

CRUISER BILL VOTE 17TH STREET STORE IS BELIEVED NEAR LOOTED BY BANDITS

Senator Hale Sees Way Clear Several Customers Unaware for Final Ballot on Measure by Tomorrow Night.

After having had the proposed measure before it for nearly a year, the Senate has taken up the cruiser bill in a

Chairman Hale of the Senate naval affairs committee, who is in charge of the bandits going through the cash register the bill, was so optimistic today as to believe that a final vote would be collection agent. reached by tomorrow night, but other Senate leaders felt that another week

will be necessary to end the debate. Those advocating passage of the measure have taken heart at the absence of any indications of a fillbuster, but they were mindful of the admonition of some opponents of the bill that tion of some opponents of the bill that any attempt to rush the legislation

through would not be tolerated. Brookhart Balks Hale Request. Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, one of the Middle Western group of Senators opposed to the bill, objected successfully yesterday to the request of Senator Hale for an opening of the dis- register.

ual noon hour. Brookhart advised Senator Hale that it would be better to take ample time in considering the measure, and the com-mittee chairman said he had no opposition to a full discussion of the bill.
For the first time since the bill became the regular business before the Senate, a full discussion was heard yesterday of the place the cruiser bill would take in any efforts of the United States to advocate further reduction of naval armament. The discussion centered around the speech of Senator Borah of Idaho, who proposed that there be written into the bill a provision for the calling of an international conference

to restate the law governing the rights of neutrals on the seas during a war. During the discussion yesterday, Senator Borah laid emphasis upon the position attributed to Great Britain that she would never be endangered so long as she controlled the seas. If this was the position of the government of the British Empire, the Senator declared, the United States could do nothing but increase its Navy to an equality with Great Britain as soon as possible

Great Britain as soon as possible.
"The sea belongs to all the nations,"
Borah continued. "The idea that any particular power can control the sea and command it in time of war is so utterly at war with justice that the time has come to put aside this theory for all days. "Great Britain will see that the old doctrine of command of the sea will be worked to her detriment. Conditions

of warfare have so changed that neutral rights will be as essential to England as her supposed command of the sea. "If the submarine warfare of the last war would have been carried a little farther, England's only salvation would have been the neutral ships to carry

supplies to her.' Robinson Sites Disarmament Parley. The Washington Armament Conference was declared by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader, to have been an instrument contributing to a naval building race because it did not

limit the tonnage of cruisers.
"I cannot understand," he said, "how any one thinks the Washington conference established any great benefit to the United States by virtue of the fact that we destroyed a number of first-class ships when the conference left the snips when the conference left the cheaper and more destructive forms of battleships wholly unlimited. Any one could anticipate just what did happen. We entered the conference as the greatest naval power of the world. We emerged as an inferior."

Robinson took exception to a statement of Senator Watson, Republican,

Indiana, that Great Britain had not acted in good faith either in letter or spirit of the conference agreement by her recent building of cruisers. Senator Robinson declared that cruisers and submarines had been specifically ex-cepted from the pact and that England was wise enough to know that by ex-cepting them, she could easily make herself a superior naval power to the

United States. United States.

Senator Borah asserted that no one should be misled by "superficial discussion" that the United States and Great Britain are not engaging in a naval britain are not engaging in a navail-building program. Every argument in favor of the cruiser bill, he said, was underlain with a fear of the naval strength of the British for defense rather than in the spirit of competition. This argument, he added, ran through the speeches in the Parliament of Great Britain and the Beichetag of Germany Britain and the Reichstag of Germany

This theory of the need for the command of the sea by Great Britain, Bo-rah went on, is a threat to American commerce and thus to the safety of the United States, because the demand for protection of commerce by force would determine this country's course during international difficulties.

Senator Metcalf, Republican, Rhode Island, contended that the need for pro-tecting American commerce was just the contingency which demanded prompt construction of the cruisers. "We all know," he said, "that peace between nations is to a great extent dependent upon conditions with-

in nations. There is not a man. an nor child in the United States who would not be directly affected by any serious interruption of our foreign commerce."

Senator Borah also asked if it was not incumbent upon the United States to inquire if Great Britain "intends to

recognize the rights of neutrals?"
"Unless some agreement is reached regarding the rights of neutrals on the seas, I venture to predict," he added, "that in 1931 the last vestige of the disarmament conference of 1921 will be wiped out, and unless we reach ar understanding a superhuman burden of taxation will be imposed on our people in a new race of armaments."

BRIEF SESSION HELD.

Gibson Subcommittee Surveying Municipal, Administration.

The Gibson subcommittee, which is "Out West." While negotiations for its purchase were under way the King died, but later the piece was bought by and is now in the possession of King deave. the civil service committee on the Fed Miss Wheeler is an Englishwoman by eral pay relief bill.

Mr. Gibson announced, however, that he expects to hold an important hear-

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ing tomorrow morning, when Herbert Brown, chief of the Bureau of Effi-ciency, members of the jury commission and Frank Cunningham, clerk of the

District Supreme Court, will be invited

as witnesses.

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1926 Ford Coupe.

of Hold-Up-Manager's

Money Given Back.

Two debonair bandits, who worked so smoothly and quietly that several cus-tomers in the Atlantic & Pacific Store at 1519 Seventeenth street did not know ate has taken up the cruiser bill in a spirit that makes its supporters hopeful that a final vote is nearing.

Chairman Hale of the Senate naval after rifling both cash registers.

> Walking up to him, she proffered a 20 bill and asked for change. The man threw the money on the floor, warning her that he was a bandit and that she had better keep her money out of sight. The woman was too

startled to make any outcry as the man to Goor, the other bandit walked up to Owens, who was standing behind the cash register. "Keep quiet," he said, "and give me all the money you have." The manager gave him \$15 from the cash register and \$4 from his own pocket. The stranger returned the latter, remarking that he wanted only

the company's money.

He then walked across the store and removed about \$15 from another cash.

By this time the three other clerks cussion at 11 o'clock, rather than the and several of the customers were aware that a hold-up was in progress, but the two bandits kept them covered with their pistols. Both men escaped in an automobile parked in front of the store Several men in the store attempted pursuit, but they were soon outdistanced.

Will Rogers

Says:

NEW YORK CITY.-The Democrats are having a tough time, finding somebody to give the twentyfour million to. Mellon says, don't need it." Coolidge says, "Don't leave it on my doorstep." Hoover says, "My charity distributing days are over. Don't sic it on to me. What they should do with it is take \$1,500,000 and pay off Raskob, Kenny and Lehmann, get Bishop Cannon a new typewriter and take the other 22 million and establish an endowment fund to take care of Senators whose political schemes

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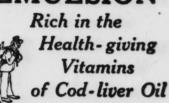


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