

New Mexico: Unsettled Monday, probably showers or snow flurries; Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer.

GOOD MORNING We had our Christmas snow in February; can you figure by that how long it will be until spring?

EDEN RESIGNS IN BRITISH CABINET CRISIS; HITLER DEMANDS RETURN OF LOST COLONIES

NAVAL VESSEL GOES AGROUND, 40 MEN SAVED

U. S. Minesweeper Swallow In Trouble on Kanaga Island in the Aleutians CREW REACHES SHORE

EREMERTON, Wash., Feb. 20 (AP)—Naval headquarters announced the minesweeper Swallow ran hard aground on Kanaga Island in the Western Aleutians Saturday but that its crew of 40 reached shore safely and that the Coast Guard cutter Spencer had been ordered to rescue.

BABS, HUSBAND VISIT INDIA



Countess Barbara and Count Haugwitz von Reventlow. Much-traveled Countess Barbara Haugwitz von Reventlow and her husband are pictured above arriving at Bombay, India, for a visit.

PREDICT FAIR SIZED BALLOT 1,600,000 SLAIN, HURT IN CHINA

Schools to Get Out Bond Vote Today A fairly heavy vote is expected Sunday in the 250,000-voter school election, school officials predicted.

JAPAN SEEKING MEXICAN IRON HARBOR RIGHTS

Reported Offer to Make Loan in Exchange For Base at Matlan BETHLEHEM PROPERTY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—Unconfirmed reports circulated in some Congressional circles Sunday that the Japanese government was negotiating for iron mine concessions in Western Mexico in return for a loan to the Mexican government.

FRANCE FEARS SURRENDER TO BERLIN AXIS

Sends Quick Protest to London on Resignation Of Foreign Secretary ITALY IS PLEASED

By the Associated Press Reichschancellor Hitler's speech in Berlin Sunday had reverberations throughout the world.

Foreign Secretary Protests Yielding to Germany, Italy

Hitler Threatens Fight to Stop 'Sorrow'

SUMMARY OF HITLER REICHSTAG ADDRESS

BERLIN, Feb. 20 (AP)—Following is an abstract of the official German text of Adolf Hitler's address Sunday to the German Reichstag.

Eden Says Britain Should Combat Nazism

LONDON, Feb. 20 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden quit the British cabinet Sunday, taking with him Viscount Cranborne, the principal foreign undersecretary, in a dramatic break with Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain on foreign policy.

WAR CASUALTIES ARE SET AT 400 DEATHS DAILY

SHANGHAI, Feb. 20 (AP)—The latest Japanese estimate of Chinese deaths at 20,000 in the estimate of informed foreign sources—and 400 lives a day is the price of the present Japanese drive to conquer the Lunghai corridor.

COLDER IN WAKE OF SNOWFALL

Precipitation Here Totals .23 of Inch Colder temperatures were predicted for Albuquerque Sunday night and Monday by the Weather Bureau after a snow here early Sunday morning.

FLOOD ABATES IN ARKANSAS

3000 Homeless Receive Red Cross Aid LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 20 (AP)—Rivers cresting at stages far lower than predicted held out a promise Sunday of an early alleviation of Arkansas floods which have made an estimated 3000 to 5000 persons homeless in the past few days.

These Are Colonies Germany Wants Back

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (AP)—Germany's war-lost colonies, whose return Chancellor Hitler demanded Sunday, are almost six times the area of Germany in Europe.

WIND AND SNOW HIT EAST, CAUSE DEATHS AND PROPERTY LOSS

By the Associated Press A vicious northeast gale, buffeting the Eastern seaboard from Virginia to Massachusetts, Sunday kicked up mountainous seas which took the lives of fishermen off the New Jersey Coast.

FOUR TRAIN WRECK VICTIMS BURIED DURING HEAVY SNOW

TRINIDAD, Colo., Feb. 20 (AP)—Four funeral corteges moved slowly through a whirling snowstorm Sunday, bearing to Trinidad cemeteries victims of a head-on passenger-freight train wreck last Wednesday night near Folsom, N. M.

TOME MAN OFFERS BROKENHIP WHEN TREE FALLS ON HIM

Eduardo (Gave), 46, Tome, suffered a broken right hip Sunday afternoon when a tree fell, pinning him under it, while he was working with a Conservancy District crew cutting trees near Tome.

Wool Manufacturer Against Tariff Change

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—Julius Forstmann, president of the Forstmann Woolen Company, Passaic, N. J., declared Sunday any wool tariff concessions to Great Britain would be "an irreparable and perhaps a catastrophic blunder."

ARIZONA AND NEVADA DEMAND FIXED PROFIT FROM BOULDER DAM

CARSON CITY, Nev., Feb. 20 (AP)—Members of the Arizona Colorado River commission agreed Sunday to co-operate with the Nevada commission in the effort of the two states to obtain a fixed yearly revenue from Boulder Dam power for Nevada and Arizona and the four upper basin states, Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico and Utah.

HOME-MADE BOMB DAMAGES BUILDING USED BY NAZI GROUPS

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20 (AP)—A three-story building, headquarters of a German singing club and meeting place of some Nazi organizations, was damaged Sunday by the explosion of what Detective Sergeant Leo Dinky said was a home-made bomb.

Townsend Spurns Thought of Pardon

CHICAGO, Feb. 20 (AP)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend, old age pension campaigner, who is traveling to the nation's capital to serve a 30-day jail sentence for contempt, arrived in Chicago Sunday with the observation that all he wanted was a typewriter so he could finish the story of his life and his philosophy.

Mrs. Jack Watson Hurt When Her Car Skids

SANTA FE, Feb. 20 (AP)—Mrs. Jack Watson, wife of a Santa Fe attorney, was slightly injured late Sunday when the car she was driving skidded on icy roads in the Hyde Park area, four miles north of Santa Fe.

Die in Car Crash; Dynamite Unexploded

SWISTON, Idaho, Feb. 20 (AP)—Mrs. O. McGuire, of Peola, and Jim Taylor, of Echo, were killed and two others injured when their automobile plunged into a 150-foot canyon Sunday.

SNOW AT SANTA ROSA

SANTA ROSA, N. M., Feb. 20 (AP)—Snow that still was falling lightly late Sunday night blanketed Santa Rosa and most of Guadalupe County to a depth of about six inches. A lighter fall was reported west of here. Tourist travel through here was virtually at a standstill. No accidents were reported.

CAROL SETS UP NEW CORPORATE STATE, GOVERNED BY GUILDS

BUCHAREST, Feb. 20 (AP)—King Carol proclaimed a new constitution for Rumania Sunday creating a corporative state of guilds.

Mrs. F. R. Napoleon Dies in Santa Fe

SANTA FE, Feb. 20 (AP)—Mrs. Francesa Lurino Napoleon, 60, a resident of Santa Fe for the past 40 years, died at her home, 419 Manhattan, shortly before noon Sunday. Mrs. Napoleon had been in ill health for some time.

Czechoslovakia Sovereign At Hitler's Remark

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, Feb. 20 (AP)—Adolf Hitler's speech to the German Reichstag was received Sunday with a mixture of official criticism of Czechoslovakia, which contains about 3,000,000 Germans within her Versailles treaty-created borders.

WASHINGTON JUDGE DIES

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 20 (AP)—Joseph B. Lindsley, 87, a superior court judge here for 18 years, died Sunday. A former prosecuting attorney, legislator and U. S. district attorney, Judge Lindsley practiced law in Spokane from 1895 to 1920, when he was elected to the superior court. Two weeks ago the judge caught a slight cold and remained home until Friday, when he was rushed to a hospital with pneumonia.

Lobos, Now in Third Spot, Meet Arizona Wildcats Next

VICTORIES OVER AXEMEN GIVE MEN MOMENTUM

Aggies Have Chance to Finish Season Unbeaten; Have Title Cincied Now

By the Associated Press.

Safely assured their second straight Border Conference basketball championship, the New Mexico Aggies were well on the way Sunday toward a new loop record by finishing their conference season without defeat.

The potent Aggies clinched the pennant last week by running their unbroken string of victories to 14. Only four games remained between them and a spotted record, and they were with New Mexico and Texas Mines, two teams the Aggies already have walloped badly.

Statists Latest

Texas Tech's Matadors became the newest victims of the Aggie steamroller last week, dropping two games, 44-36, and 59-38.

Arizona University hopped into second place from next to the bottom by taking two from New Mexico, now in third spot, and two from the cellar-place Texas Mines. The Wildcats stopped New Mexico 45-39 and 43-35, and the Mines 47-31 and 44-40.

Lobos to Tucson

New Mexico, jinxed all season by an inability to sweep a series, managed to take both games of a Flagstaff State series. Flagstaff, crippled by the loss of five men for training violations, dropped the first, 38 to 47, the second, 38 to 51.

In games this week, Flagstaff goes to Texas Tech, Texas Mines to Tempe, Texas Mines to Flagstaff and New Mexico to Arizona, Tech and Tempe now are tied for fourth position and Flagstaff is next to the cellar, just ahead of Texas Mines.

KING WITHOUT A CROWN

By BURNLEY



Even the cauliflower gentry admit that the fight game is a screwy racket, and the current middleweight situation only proves they are right.

It should be called the middleweight division, Fred Apostoli, one of Uncle Mike Jacob's pets, has stopped Freddie Steele, generally recognized 160-pound king, and dittoed Marcel Thill, rated as world's champ in Europe. That should make Apostoli the universally acknowledged middleweight ruler, but does it?

Not according to the scrambled logic of istiana. Freddie Steele continues to hold his title because of the old overweight technicality, a pound or so of flesh standing between Apostoli and the championship. As for Thill, he still continues to claim the title in Europe, apparently figuring that fights lost in America simply don't count.

Anyway, Apostoli is actually the top thumper of the 160-pound brigade, regardless of rulings. Of course, this fact would help the former Frisco bellhop one bit in a financial way when—if—he ever meets Steele in a title contest. The Seattle Soaker, though meeting his conqueror, would still command the champion's percentage and more, with the usual side agreement compensating him for the risk of his precious laurels.

Meanwhile, San Francisco fans will see the best middleweight in the world in action Tuesday when Apostoli clashes with a tough and troublesome foe, the veteran Young Corbett III.

BUS COMPANY SETS RECORDS

Bowlers Make New Team And Individual Highs

In a match with the Santa Fe WRH Club, Albuquerque Bus Company bowlers set up new records at the YMCA alleys last week. A three-game team total of 2687, including a single game total of 1003, was almost overshadowed by the record set by Thomas of the team, who ran up a single-game score of 269 and a three-game average of 222.

American League results: Odd Fellows cleaned the Sanitary Laundry; Albuquerque Bus Company rolled over the Santa Fe WRH Club; and the Drawbacks towed away the Wreckers.

Schedules for this week: Wednesday, Odd Fellows vs. Santa Fe WRH Club, and Wreckers vs. Sanitary Laundry. Friday, Albuquerque Bus Company vs. Drawbacks.

Last week's results in the Barber Food Store League showed Stores 1 and 3 tied for the lead, with Store 2 trailing the field. Last week's scores: Store One 3, Store Three 2; Store Four 3, Store Two 1.

Schedules in this league for this week: Monday, Store 1 vs. Store 4; Store 2 vs. Store 3. Results in the National League: C. T. French 4, Old Fogies 0; Kelvinators 4, Simonson Cycle 0; Forest Service 3, Rio Grande Steel 1.

A game scheduled between Galles Motor and Santa Fe Chiefs was postponed. Because of conflicting railroad schedules, the trainmen could not assemble a full team, and the automobilists did not accept a forfeit.

Schedules for this week: Tuesday, Old Fogies vs. Rio Grande Steel. Forest Service vs. C. T. French.

Thursday, Simonson Cycle vs. Galles Motor; Kelvinators vs. Santa Fe Chiefs.

STEELE BEATS BIRTH TO KEEP MIDDLEWEIGHT TITLE

Freddie Steele is still middleweight champion.

When Barth, who tried to take Steele's title away from him, he really belongs in the show-heavy class.

James J. Braddock had to send his opponent to the cleaner's today. The New York State Athletic Commission has won a great victory—unless you have another name for it.

These were some of the results of a scheduled 15-round bout Saturday night between the Tacoma, Wash., 160-pound king and the Clevelander who won the Olympic middleweight title last year ago.

The fight went into the books as a seven-round technical knockout for Steele. That, of course, was not one of the big surprises of the generation. The odds had been 1 to 1 on Steele with every-thing in his pocketbook.

Nothing of note—it would be unkind to call it a surprise—was Barth's aggressive gameness against the champion.

BRAVES OUTBOX FORT WINGATES

Local Indians Win Bout 6-2 and 4-2

Fort Wingate Indian School boxers were nursing the gall of defeat after their invasion, Saturday night, of the hunting grounds of the local Braves, having gone down 6-2 and 4-2, respectively in the high school and special events.

In the high school events:

140 pound division: Herschel Smith, AIS, decisioned Juan Casuso.

130 pound division: Ernest Williams, AIS, decisioned Tom Shirley.

127 pound division: Grant Yazza, AIS, decisioned Carl Hillis.

126 Pound division: Al Naranjo, AIS decisioned Joe Louis. Keevagh Begay, Ft. Wingate, decisioned Stanley Thomas.

116 pound division: Allan Neal, Ft. Wingate, decisioned Clarence Ray.

112 pound division: Dennis Kamaha, AIS, decisioned Gilbert Clitchee.

105 pound division: Mike Ortiz, AIS, decisioned Marcus Letuli.

Special event results:

128: Lawrence Holt, AIS, decisioned Ned White. Jess Begay, Ft. Wingate, decisioned Clifton Chase.

118: Herman Lee, AIS, decisioned Jimmie Yazza.

100: Roy Gishie, AIS, decisioned Fleming Begay.

90: Tex Anderson, Ft. Wingate, decisioned Benny Sage.

80: Juan Chije, AIS, decisioned George Chavez.

HARVARD PAIR HURT IN FALL

Instructor and Student Were Pranking

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 20 (AP)—Alfred Boardman Hallowell, young Harvard instructor and friend of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., was seriously injured, and Philip S. Weld, Chicago, was hurt Sunday in an accidental two-story fall at the exclusive Porcellian Club.

Dr. Elliott C. Cutler, prominent Bostonian who was at the club, said Hallowell suffered a possible skull fracture and brain concussion.

Weld's collarbone was fractured. He received emergency treatment and was taken to the home of W. Tudor Garrison, socially prominent Boston resident.

Hallowell and Weld were "fooling around" at the club, Dr. Cutler said, when they suddenly plunged over a stair railing.

Hallowell, an instructor in English, is the husband of the former Miss Olivia Morgan, who was a bridesmaid at the wedding of young Roosevelt and Miss Ethel du Pont last year.

Hallowell was graduated from Harvard in 1934. He and his wife were hosts to Roosevelt and the du Pont heiress while they were sweethearts and Roosevelt was a student at Harvard.

CAPTURED MEN ADMIT HOLDUPS

Police Take Two After Gun Battle

DANVILLE, Ill., Feb. 20 (AP)—Two men who police Chief Richard Johnson said confessed 14 holdups in Illinois and Indiana, were shot and captured by police Sunday in a running gun battle through downtown streets.

In a hospital with a bullet wound in his hip and a possible skull fracture was Larry R. Bowery, 30, Canton, Ohio, who Johnson identified as a paroled convict from San Quentin prison. His companion, Earl O. Stambro, 34, Anaheim, Cal., received three flesh wounds.

The two opened fire on Detectives William Newman and Ed Wahlfeld near a filling station. The officers were summoned by the station attendant who became suspicious of the robbers' car.

When the firing started Bowery fled but was hit by a shot from the gun of Officer George Tighe, who had been attracted to the scene. Stambro surrendered at the station after being hit three times in an exchange of shots with the detectives.

Bowery attempted to commandeer the car of Robert Millard of Danville but was thrown to the pavement when Millard speeded up. Bowery then jumped on the running board of an automobile driven by Albert Dunn, a Christian farmer. Dunn obeyed Bowery's commands for six blocks and then shoved him from the running board. Officers captured him easily.

BYRD BEATS PAR TO STEAL CHEERS FROM HARRY COOPER

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 20 (AP)—Little Harry Cooper rolled along in front of the Crescent City Open Golf Tournament Sunday, but a sun-scoured baseball player who used to understand Babe Ruth had the gallery stampeding at his heels.

Quiet, hard-working Sam Byrd, the bulky gent who rode the New York Yankee bench for years while waiting for the Bambino to retire, methodically took City Park's par 72 to pieces with a record-equaling round of 67.

On top of an opening round 80, Byrd piled this five under par performance, putting him back into the scrap for the \$6000 prize money although still six shots behind Cooper, the Chicopee, Mass., robot.

Cooper started out as if to make it a one-man show, gathering in a two under par 35 on the first nine. But a falling putter and the surging of a tremendous gallery hampered him on the back nine and he finished with a 73 and a 141 total. He had a 68 Saturday in rough weather.

SEABISCUIT IS CERTAIN ENTRY

Will Be in Handicap, Though Rider Hurt

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20 (AP)—Seabiscuit, barring added hard luck, will race in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, but his regular rider, Jockey Jack "Red" Pollard, may watch his pride and joy run from a box in the grandstand.

Owner Charles S. Howard, fearful that Pollard would be unable to take the mighty Seabiscuit into the big race March 6 because of a broken collar bone received in a spill Saturday, declared: "Seabiscuit will run if I have to ride him myself."

Far from disheartened from the bad break that robbed him of his ace rider, Howard added, smiling: "Of course, that might put a little too much weight on Seabiscuit."

The San Francisco turfman said negotiations would be opened for another jockey as soon as he learned definitely that Pollard would be unable to get back in the saddle.

Pollard rode the 'Biscuit in the 1937 Santa Anita Handicap and all of his other races. Howard refused to let another jockey climb aboard his horse when Pollard was suspended up North last fall.

Similar worries faced the Foxcatcher Farms. Jockey Maurice Peters sprained an ankle when his mount, Mandingam, and Pollard's horse, Fair Knightless, fell, and may not be able to ride Dauber for his table in the \$50,000 derby Tuesday.

Peters already had a sprained wrist, received last week when Dauber reared and unseated him at the post in a derby trial race.

LE FEBER, DAVIS RECALL ASCENT

First to Ski to Rim, in Winter of 1933

Returning from a day spent skiing in the Sandia Mountains Sunday, Charles Le Feber Jr., 313 North Fifteenth, recalling a skiing expedition to the Rim made by him and Charles Davis, 411 South Fifth, on Jan. 27 and 28, 1933, when hardships they endured almost made them lose their enthusiasm for the winter sport.

The trip consumed two days, during which the two youths barely escaped freezing to death, Davis almost cut off a leg, and they considered themselves lucky to get back without more mishaps—but they made what Le Feber believes to be the first ski trip to the crest and return. Present day winter sports enthusiasts who spend an hour sliding down the slide laid out by the Forest Service might take note.

Le Feber said he believed he and Davis were the first two persons in the city to own skis. He said he made his own while a student in high school, and Davis made his later. The whole of the crest trail was traveled by the two at one time or another, Le Feber said.

Snow which fell Saturday night and most of the day Sunday, Le Feber said, greatly improved skiing conditions on the trails Sunday, adding about 8 inches of dry, powdery snow to the runs. He said the crowd was sparse, cold weather possibly keeping skiers at home.

Jiminy Adamick Hopes for Bout with Brown

DETROIT, Feb. 20 (AP)—Boysish Jiminy Adamick, latest freshman heavyweight fighter to get a Michigan Square Garden test, arrives here Sunday night for a bout with Jiminy, wearing dark glasses to cover up the marks of his scrap with Harry Thomas, Chicago and Eagle Bend, Minn., veteran in New York Friday night, was anxious to sign for a fight with Nattie Brown of Washington, D. C., here March 4. Promoters had announced before the Adamick-Thomas bout, which Jiminy won on a decision, that the Michigan youngster would be matched to meet the winner of the recent Brown-Lorenzo Pack go. Brown knocked out the Detroit Negro in 10 rounds.

Canada Wins World's Amateur Hockey Title

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, Feb. 20 (AP)—Canada won the world's amateur ice hockey championship Sunday defeating England 3 to 1 on three goals in the first period. England also did its scoring in the opening session.

"It was the fourth time a Canadian team won the international honors in the sport. Great Britain, which wound up in second place in the tournament, was named European champion.

WICHITA WINS AAU GAME KANSAS CITY, Kas., Feb. 20 (AP)—The Wichita Galaxy led virtually all the way in Missouri Valley AAU basketball game here Sunday, but expended two unnerving minutes at the close before noosing out Kansas City, Kas. Healeys 34 to 33. The outcome boosted Wichita into a three-way tie for second place, and dropped Kansas City to fifth.

CHAMPS START PRACTICE SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 20 (AP)—Pitchers and catchers of the San Diego Padres, 1937 Coast League baseball champions, will start spring training here Monday at nearby Carlsbad. The other players will report Feb. 28. Owner H. W. Lane and Manager Frank Shellenback have booked the opening exhibition game for March 6 against the San Diego All-Stars.

ESCOBAR GETS TITLE SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Feb. 20 (AP)—Sixto Escobar, little Puerto Rican puncher, regained the world bantamweight championship Sunday night by outpointing Titleholder Harry Jeffra, of Baltimore, in 15 rounds.

FORMER AIR CHIEF DISCOUNTS REPORTS OF 'AERIAL MINE'

WORCESTER, Mass., Feb. 20 (AP)—Prof. Arthur W. Ewell, wartime chief of the AEF air corps bomb unit in a statement Sunday said Congress "ought to know" that reports on bomb inventions of Lester P. Barlow have been in War Department files since 1918.

The Congressional House Naval Committee now is considering recommending part of a naval experimental fund to be used to test a mysterious "aerial mine" which the Connecticut inventor says can devastate large areas.

Professor Ewell, head of the physics department at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, ballistics expert and formerly chief of the bomb unit, said he was led to break a 20 year silence by reading Barlow's testimony before the House committee last week.

He said one Barlow experiment near Paris in July, 1918, "belittled the U. S. before its allies," and retarded the manufacture of useable bombs in this country "for several months."

COLORADO AND UTAH RUN NECK-AND-NECK DOWN HOME STRETCH

DENVER, Feb. 20 (AP)—Two first class basketball teams, Colorado and Utah, were deadlocked for the first place in the Mountain States Big Seven Loop Sunday with the winning post only another game away.

Only two possibilities, both somewhat vague, can prevent the new seven-college circuit's first athletic test from finishing in a dead heat.

One is an upset defeat for either Colorado or Utah in their final games. The other is a playoff similar to those held last year when, in each division of the old Rocky Mountain Conference, two teams were tied for the lead at the close of regular playing calendar. Colorado and Utah each has won nine games and lost two. Colorado's final game is with Colorado State, tied for last place with Denver, at Boulder Friday. Utah waits until a week from Friday to close her season and perhaps settle the issue with C. U., playing the fifth-place Brigham Young Cougars of Salt Lake City.

Baseball Season Opens for Cubs

CHICAGO, Feb. 20 (AP)—The 1938 baseball season will open technically for the Chicago Cubs Monday night when Manager Charley Grimm, nine players and Trainer Andy Lotshaw leave for Los Angeles, there to board a ship for the Cubs' training base at Catalina Island.

A rookie outfielder, five pitchers and three catchers will constitute the playing end of the party. Herman (Coaker) Triplett, leading hitter of the Southern Association last summer, is the outfielder. His traveling companions include pitchers Clay Bryant, Clyde Shoun, Leroy Parmelee, Bob Eppery and Walter Higbe and catchers Gabby Hartnett, Ken O'Dea and Bob Garbarik.

Arizona May Announce New Coach Monday

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 20 (AP)—The University of Arizona's coach-finding committee indicated Sunday night that President Alfred Atkinson "might" have an announcement Monday concerning the successor to Football Coach G. A. (Tex) Oliver, who left here yesterday to accept a post at the University of Oregon.

Understood from campus sources to be the favorite in the running is Douglas A. Fessenden, of the University of Montana.

The "only other candidates known to be under consideration are Harold Hobbs Adams, assistant to Howard Jones at the University of Southern California, and Orlan Lendrath, athletic director and football coach at Long Beach, Cal., High School.

STANFORD, BEARS TIED SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20 (AP)—Stanford's Indians and the California Bears, traditional athletic rivals, were tied Sunday for lead of the southern division of the Pacific Coast Basketball Conference. The Indians, conference champions the past two years, climbed into the tie at Palo Alto Friday night with a 41 to 39 triumph over California.

Raw Throat? Here's Quick Action!

Kill the cold germs that attack your throat and cause sore throat. At the first sign of "raw" throat, start on Zonite.

Zonite is 93.3 times more active, by standard laboratory tests, than any other popular throat lozenge on the market.

Get Zonite at once. Gargle immediately. 1 teaspoon Zonite to half glass water. Kill cold germs before they spread. If you are a smoker, stop smoking. Zonite and raw throat are the best friends you have.

Next week Mr. French of the CHESTER T. FRENCH MORTUARY will comment on "In Defense of Work."

OUR HOME TOWN WEATHERWISE REVERENCE

By CHESTER T. FRENCH

With winter's inclement days, it has seemed to me time to suggest, in interest of public health, that it would be wise for these men who attend funeral services at the cemetery, to keep their hats on during the entire ceremony.

I am sure that family and friends alike will understand that, by remaining covered, under adverse weather conditions, one is showing no lack of respect or reverence.

Last Chance!

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You still have time to order a telephone or additional listings, but please let us know now!

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EDEN QUILTS CABINET POST

Protests Concessions Germany, Italy

Continued from Page One

tators involving the sacrifice of the principles of collective security and in particular against negotiations for an Anglo-Italian friendship without specific concessions from Mussolini.

Some well informed quarters said Hitler and Mussolini had flatly warned Chamberlain he must get rid of Eden before any progress could be made towards a general European settlement.

Viscount Halifax, lord president of the council who started negotiations for a settlement with Hitler last November, was believed slated for the foreign secretaryship.

Germany Is Jubilant

The first European reaction to Eden's resignation came, significantly, from Germany in a wave of jubilation as the news spread.

Cautious observers in Berlin were reluctant to state flatly that Hitler had talked a British cabinet minister out of office but Nazis frankly welcomed Eden's resignation from the government. Dispatches from Berlin said that if Halifax succeeds even the way was open for a real Anglo-German agreement.

Eden will go to Buckingham Palace Monday to deliver his seal of office to King George, who returned unexpectedly from Windsor Palace in the midst of cabinet deliberations that were reminiscent of the abdication crisis that brought George to the throne.

In the event that Halifax is named foreign secretary, the prime minister himself was expected to take over foreign affairs in the House of Commons. Halifax hits in the House of Lords.

Admits Has Differences

The 40-year-old Eden who had been foreign secretary two years and two months, acknowledged his differences with Chamberlain in his letter of resignation. He was the youngest man in 84 years to direct British foreign policy.

The breach was opened when the prime minister started Anglo-Italian friendship negotiations with the Italian ambassador, Count Dino Grandi, Feb. 18.

"It cannot be in the country's interests that those who are called upon to direct its affairs should work in uneasy partnership, fully conscious of differences in outlook yet hoping they will not recur," Eden's letter to Chamberlain said.

"It applies with special force to the relationship between the prime minister and the foreign secretary," Eden wrote, adding: "I can never forget the help and counsel you have always so readily given me both before and since you became prime minister."

Chamberlain Replies

Chamberlain, in replying, said both their ultimate aims and fundamentals of policy were the same and that the difference developed on one phase of foreign policy.

"The decision which you find yourself unable to accept," Chamberlain wrote, "is whether the present moment is appropriate for commencement of Anglo-Italian conversations."

Thus Italian policy brought Eden into office as foreign secretary and forced him out.

Twenty-six months ago Eden succeeded Sir Samuel Hoare because Hoare, with Pierre Laval of France, tried to make a deal with Mussolini to give Italy a slice of Ethiopia.

Sunday night Eden left the cabinet because he refused to compromise with Il Duce on a settlement in the Mediterranean.

Eden's retirement immediately after Hitler's attack on him, at a time when France was urging strong British support to resist Nazi advances in Central Europe, disturbed large sections of British public and diplomatic quarters alike.

There also was comment on the fact that Hitler bitterly attacked the League of Nations through which Eden rose to prominence as the "white knight of Geneva."

Both opposition party and conservancy ranks alike were stirred by the cabinet split.

INCREASE OIL RESERVES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—A vast increase in the oil reserves of the United States is being made, a prominent geologist said Sunday by applying the principle that oil and water will not mix. Dr. M. M. Leighton, state geologist of Illinois, told the Association of State Geologists that water, either with natural underground pressure or pumped into dry wells, is being used to force oil into nearby wells.

TUNE IN TONIGHT

HOWIE WING

Thrilling Adventure of the Air

Listen for the whirr of the zooming plane tonight. Follow the exciting career of that adventure-loving, youthful American, Howie Wing. Presented each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings at the same time by Kellogg's Corn Flakes.

KGGM — 5:15 P. M.

An exciting program for the whole family

ABSTRACT OF HITLER'S SPEECH DEMANDING RETURN OF COLONIES

Continued from Page One

their German homeland and the world quickly will see how thoroughly this Reich, this people, party and armed forces are filled with one spirit and how fanatically motivated by one will."

Refers to Colonies

After castigating newspapers which carried recent wild rumors of the collapse of the German army, Hitler turned to the subject of colonies.

He expressed the opinion that if Britain were suddenly to dissolve the empire and England had to support itself by her own resources, Englishmen would have far more understanding of Germany's problems.

Hitler said "although Germany has achieved the impossible in managing to get along within her present borders so far, the world cannot expect us to go on forever from year to year.

"Therefore, there will be an increasing demand for those colonial possessions which Germany did not take away from other powers and which for these powers today are practically useless—yet for our own people seem indispensable."

Doesn't Want Loans

Offers of loans instead of colonies are not wanted, Hitler said. He did not state precisely, however, what Germany expects in the way of colonies nor mention any definite plan or new understanding between European powers.

"You will not expect me to express myself on the subject of individual international plans which momentarily seem to be arousing more or less interest among various governments. They are too uncertain and too unclear to permit me to take a position regarding them."

Dislikes League

Hitler also reiterated at some length his dislike for the League of Nations and spurned any suggestion Germany might yet return to the league.

He was particularly scornful of the league's attitude toward colonies and suggested colonial empires existing at present did not arise through a series of democratic plebiscites among the natives "but through naked, brutal force."

Germany does not intend to let itself be dragged into anyone else's quarrels nor does it intend to deny the existence of obvious facts.

Germany, therefore, "will recognize Manchoukuo. If I have decided to take this step it is because I want to draw a clear line between the policy of fantastic incomprehensibilities and a policy of sober respect for actual facts."

Will Co-Operate

He said, however, that rejection of the League did not mean unwillingness to co-operate with other powers.

Soviet Russia, Hitler declared, is the only state with which Nazi Germany has no desire to co-operate for Soviet Russia is trying to Bolshevize the world.

If England was really anxious to defend her status quo, Hitler remarked, she would energetically oppose the Bolshevization of other countries.

"For such Bolshevized regions are then no longer self-governing states with a national life of their own, but only sections of the Moscow revolutionary center."

"I know Mr. Eden (British foreign secretary) does not share this view. Stalin does and openly admits it."

Elaborating his theme in connection with the war in China, Hitler said "I am afraid Japanese defeat in East Asia never could benefit Europe or America, but solely Bolshevik Soviet Russia."

"I do not think China spiritually or materially strong enough to resist a Bolshevik offensive alone. But I do believe even the most sweeping Japanese victory would be infinitely less dangerous for civilization and the general peace of the world than a Bolshevik victory."

For Peace in Asia

Hitler said Germany remained anxious for a resumption of peaceful relations between Japan and China and believed "here might have been peace before this if others—just as in the case of Ethiopia"—hadn't mixed it.

In any case, "Germany," in defense against Communism, will always regard the value of Japan as an element of security. * * *

"Germany has no territorial interests in East Asia. It has an understandable desire to engage in commerce and trade. This does not put us under any obligation to take sides with either party. But it does oblige us to recognize that a Bolshevik victory would annihilate the last possibilities (of trade and commerce) in that region."

Referring to the expulsion of Germany from Tsingtao during the World War "by coalition of white and yellow peoples," Hitler rejected in advance "any invitation to return to Eastern Asia."

He said Germany likewise has no territorial interests in Spain.

"As the international press campaign naturally must not be regarded as an element of pacification but as widely endangering the peace of peoples, I have also decided to put into effect those extensions of the German defense force that will give us assurance that the wild threats of war against Germany may not some fine day be converted into a bloody use of force.

"These measures have been under way since Feb. 4 and are being executed rapidly and determinedly."

Wants Peace for Germany

He reasserted a desire for peace, adding: "We do not believe, however, in view of this attitude of the press, that much may be expected of conferences and individual talks. The international press campaign against peace will at once know how to sabotage every attempt at rapprochement of peoples. * * *

"We therefore believe that until further notice the way of normal diplomatic exchanges and notes is the only possible one in order to avert the all too clumsy falsification by this international press."

Hitler warned that unless persecution of national minorities ceased there would some day come an explosion.

The Fuehrer then spoke with pride of the arrangement with Poland whereby both Germany and Poland respect others' rights even in Danzig. Turning to Austria, he said: "I am happy to be able to tell you that during the recent days a further appeasement was achieved with a country which for many reasons is particularly close to us. It is not only a similar people, but above all it has a long and similar history and common culture that tie the Reich and German-Austria together."

AIR TRAVEL INCREASES

Indicating that last fall's business recession is being relieved, TWA announced Sunday that 40.77 per cent more passengers were carried and 35.58 per cent more revenue passenger miles flown during January, 1938, than in the same period a year ago. Air mail poundage on TWA also showed heavy gains, the 192,789 pounds carried in January, 1938, representing a 23.20 per cent increase over the 156,481 pounds carried last year.

NORGE

Concentrator Gas Range

Fruitt-Norge Appliance Store
116 N. Third Phone 2041

It's the flavour

Teacher's

is a favorite Scotch with men all over the world. Teacher's taste is the rich reason why.

86 PROOF

SOLE U. S. AGENTS: Schieffelin & Co., NEW YORK CITY • IMPORTERS SINCE 1926

HITLER MAKES ARMS THREATS

Warns Nations Against Opposing Policies

Continued from Page One

Nazi party for the first time instead of the customary military salute.

"Nobody longer doubts," Hitler shouted, "that I am the authorized leader of this state. Every man in authority here carries the emblem of Nazi sovereignty on his head."

He did not object, he said, if potential enemies found comfort in reports that his drastic reorganization of the government and army last Feb. 4 had weakened both state and army.

But he warned them to consider carefully before they put their comforting belief to the test of arms.

Fears Bolshevism

Siding with Japan in what he termed her war against "Bolshevism" in China, Hitler said "I do believe even the most sweeping Japanese victory would be infinitely less dangerous for civilization and the general peace of the world than a Bolshevik victory."

As in Italy's war with Ethiopia, he said, "others" had mixed in, preventing a quick peace.

German industry, he asserted, is equipped for "a rearmament program such as has never been seen before."

"For any remotely conceivable

conflict (with England and France) there is no visible basis. The only thing which poisons and therefore burdens relations between these states is the almost unendurable newspaper agitation which is conducted by those countries (France and England) under the slogan 'freedom of individual opinion'."

The diplomatic gallery was jammed with ambassadors and ministers of virtually all countries accredited here, with the notable exception of France's ambassador, Andre Francois-Poncet.

Two hours of the three of speech making were a grandiose review of his five-year administration.

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ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL

Morning and Sunday
An Independent Newspaper
Gold Avenue and Fifth Street
Albuquerque, N. M.

woman earns plaudits and publicity by her action. And the publicity may help to speed the day when the mutilation of dogs will be a criminal offense in all states.

State Press Comment

Lincoln Day banquets and celebrations are expected to exceed all the big guns in the Republican party, but so far there has been little heard from the day's activities indicating that the G. O. P. has found any leader who stands out distinctively in a way to regard him as a figure of sufficient size to guide his party to victory in 1940.

Right here in New Mexico Lincoln Day passed without any G. O. P. leaders even indicating that they would like to seek gubernatorial honors this fall. New Mexico went Democratic last election for the fourth successive time. In the last eight elections six have been Democratic victories.

A test of the right of port of entry officials to arbitrarily halt vehicles and levy penalties, filed in District Court here Feb. 1 as the outgrowth of the refusal of the Texico port to allow E. R. McCool of Earth, Tex., to bring a truckload of eggs into New Mexico, will not go to trial as a result of a meeting between Clovis representatives and Bureau of Revenue officials.

AFTER WPA FUNDS

Instead of accepting a check from Washington for the quarter million additional funds for work relief is to be distributed in industrial centers, Gov. Clyde Tingley proposes to go after a share of that money for New Mexico.

He bases his demand on the recent announcement of Fred Healy, state WPA administrator, that New Mexico would not receive any additional funds and that there are 5000 jobless in the state eligible for work relief.

The governor's determination not to accept the word from Washington when there is an acute relief situation here, is characteristic of him. He believes in asking for everything and getting what he can. And why not when the government is doing out millions? There are plenty of projects to be finished in New Mexico and thousands of idle men to put to work on those projects.

PRO AND CON PSYCHIATRISTS

Whether the testimony of psychiatrists has been serving justice in recent criminal trials or has confused the juries before which it has been given is a debatable question.

No juror could be blamed for feeling skeptical about the accuracy of the testimony after hearing one psychiatrist testify one way and then hearing another, apparently as well versed and distinguished in the field, testify in exactly opposite fashion.

Such has been the rule rather than the exception in recent publicized trials. In the Wright trial, for instance, the witnesses included psychiatrists, or alienists, "for" and "against" him. In the trial of a Detroit girl on the charge of murdering her youthful sweetheart, a charge of which she was acquitted, there also were pro and con alienists.

The calling in of psychiatrists as expert witnesses whenever sanity or almost any degree of emotional disturbance are involved has become common procedure. Granting that psychiatry is a recognized and reputable branch of the medical profession and that it is investigating a most important field of human behaviorism, doubt remains whether the technical information is complete and accurate enough to be a reliable source of court testimony.

No matter how honest, earnest and able the psychiatrists may be, it seems quite possible for them to disagree as to the correct answer to a given question. The effect on the jury certainly tends to be more confusing than helpful. And when the life or liberty of a person is at stake the injection of confusing testimony in addition to that which will be introduced anyway in any legal contest does not offer much contribution to the hope and responsibility of determining whether the defendant is guilty or innocent.

Of course, a mitigating fact is that any reasonably intelligent juror, noting that the psychiatrists cannot agree among themselves, will disregard their testimony. Unfortunately, however, not all persons chosen for jury duty are sufficiently intelligent.

Tomorrow is Washington's birthday, when we ought to bury the hatchet, but in reality we glorify it.

If any high school or college student would work half as hard on his studies as he or she will have to work for a living after school years, he or she would lead the class.

In sitting over the propaganda that reaches us day by day, it might be just as well to remember, on Washington's birthday at least, who it was that Washington had to whip.

Minor Omission
One of our state papers tells all about the approaching wedding except who is the groom.

It won't be long until you have a chance to join the "Somebody for Something-or-Other Club."

But You Can Try
Here is some matter that's not extraneous: "You can't make the demand for a candidate spontaneous."

The Income Tax man is not a bit mentally off, but at this time of the year his mind is a Blank.

The government of Mexico has seized the gambling resort at Agua Caliente and will convert it into an industrial school. Many a fellow has already learned his lesson there.—Tucson Citizen.

Hint to Wrestlers
Suggestion to those operating training quarters for wrestlers: Paint on the gymnasium ceiling the following message: "If you're reading this, you're not a good wrestler."—El Paso Times.

National Whirligig

WASHINGTON
By Ray Tucker
WEARIED. President Roosevelt's attitude puzzles close advisers and outside visitors. He seems listless, disinterested, wearied, unable or unwilling to concentrate on urgent problems. The letdown contrasts vividly with his usual display of energy and vigor.

He deliberately avoids discussions of questions on a conference agenda, switching the conversation to personal hobbies or experiences. Frequently he sends for old friends for no other reason than to chat over happier episodes in his early political career. He resents criticism as deeply as ever, but he ignores it by recalling pre-recession triumphs and maneuvers. He betrays what psychologists call an "escape complex."

Likewise he refuses to bestir himself to apply pressure to a grumbling Congress. When liberals plead with him, he shrugs his shoulders, figuratively, as if to say: "I've done my part. Now it's up to you." He exhibits the same indifference toward mobilizing industry behind a recovery drive. He grasps eagerly at all suggestions, which explains recent inconsistencies in matters of major policy—prices, holding companies, foreign affairs, etc.

NEW. A friendly congressional delegation recently found him in this mood when they arrived with a lot more than hair on their mind. Surprised at first, they quickly resorted to a hair-trigger strategy to get their ideas across.

They gave him no time to change the subject or to direct the talk into channels of amiability. In machine-gun manner they fired their proposals and questions at him, until the conference bordered at times on a sharp cross-examination. Even so, they could not pin him down to promises to rally his gang behind original New Deal aims. With only six minutes left, the congressional chairman said: "Now, we yield to the gentleman from New York."

Mr. Roosevelt lifted his head slowly, gazed around and his eyes fell on big Jim Mead of Buffalo. The President smiled and said: "Who's the gentleman from New York—Jim Mead?" "No," spoke up the interlocutor, "Franklin D. Roosevelt." F. D. R. seemed grateful for a chance to talk, but he said nothing pertinent to their plights or problems. It's a new kind of Roosevelt Washington glimpses these days.

MUTTERINGS. The White House is privately worried over Negro leaders' resentment against F. D. R.'s failure to lead the fight for enactment of the anti-lynching bill.

Secretary McIntyre summoned several Negro editors to his office after they had published denunciations of the President's aloofness from the Senate conflict. He explained, so they say, that Mr. Roosevelt really favored closure, and was secretly using his influence to force a vote. He instance the stand of Majority Leader Barkley as evidence or where the chief executive stood.

"That may be so," replied Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, "but we'll wait and see. The President has deplored mistreatment of Jews in foreign countries, but he has said nothing about the violation of the civil rights of American citizens within our own borders." Truth is that the bill's sponsors have muttered in cloakrooms about the lack of expected reinforcement from the White House.

GRAPEVINE. Democratic politics of Kentucky face a dilemma in deciding the senator as his entry, writing another "Dear Alben" letter and dispatching Mac to attend a Barkley banquet at Louisville, the autographed photograph of a famous face appeared in a prominent spot on the Chandler desk. It was a picture of National Chairman Farley, and the words he had inscribed left no doubt of the governor's safe place in the Farley heart and scheme of things. To the thousands of Kentuckians who glance with Happy every week it was mute evidence that Jim was enforcing his neutrality law, no matter what others did.

The Administration means to throw all its influence to Mr. Barkley. His defeat would be interpreted, rightly or wrongly, as a rebuke to the President in a Democratic borderline state. It would hearten anti-New Dealers inside and outside the party; it might influence 1940 lineups. But political grapevine reports bring word that Chandler would win if the election were held today.

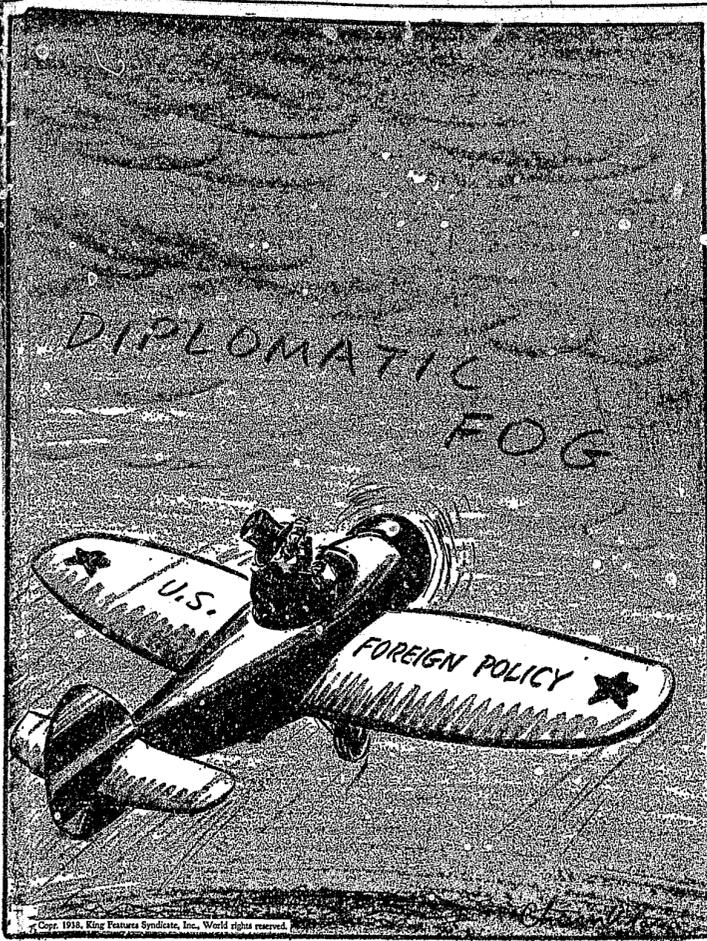
TRUCE. Though they squabble on most other questions, President Roosevelt and Senator Wheeler are secretly scheming to force the Interstate Commerce Commission into granting the railroads' petition for increased rates. There the two men part again, however.

F. D. R. has postponed his railroad conference several times in order to give the I. C. C. a chance to act. He doesn't feel that he can reach any agreement with the railroads unless all hands know in advance what future income prospects may be. Meanwhile, Senator Wheeler has called off his investigation of railroad financing for a similar reason. He figures further revelations of banker control and profits might furnish the I. C. C. an alibi for denying the application. Neither President nor senator would object to embarrassing the commissioners by blaming them for new transportation troubles.

The senator has also scheduled a tentative parley with rail and labor chieftains. It is his private suspicion that the White House cooked up its conference scheme to steal the spotlight from his. So their present Alphonse-and-Gaston act doesn't mean that they have made up. It's probable they never will.

NOTES. Every congressman wants transcontinental superhighway to run through his home town. Plan for reorganizing railroads is being worked out, possibly through a special court. Strong sentiment in House of Representatives for the Patman chain store tax bill. Cost of unemployment relief is financed by drawing on old-age and railroad pension funds, which are reimbursed with Government I. O. U.'s.

CEILING LOW, VISIBILITY POOR



BLUE MONDAY

"Creep into thy narrow bed, Creep, and let no more be said Vain thy onset all stands fast Thou thyself must break at last.

"Let the long contention cease! Geese are swans, and swans are geese Let them have it how they will Thou art tired; best be still."

My lawyer I should think of that poor Matthew Arnold's white listening to the speeches of the rallying Republicans, come last Lincoln's birthday, I'm sure I don't know.

In our thriving cowtown on the Santa Fe Railway, the native Republicans gathered to eat. There were around 350 of them, believe it or not, and they all came to eat. It's been a long time since any Republican had a square meal. It is not true, however, that the doctors wouldn't allow some to take anything but dilute broth at first.

Some Sentence—"Tonight I want to express a point of view respecting the last five years of national administration and to suggest, in part at least, the problem which the record of these five years puts to the Republican party as the opposition party charged with the moral obligation to critically observe and responsibly to pass judgment upon the party in power."

Glen Frank in a recent speech. Read that over rapidly if you want to know what is the matter with the G. O. P.

To which Heywood Brown remarks, aptly I think, that the Republican party is not charged with responsibility, but with soda water.

In Albuquerque the Republicans seemed still to cling to the idea that they would not do things differently from the Democrats, but would do them better, would nominate officers who would "put public service above partisan politics."

About the only sensible suggestion I heard was that of Patrick J. Hurley when he said "Let us not delude ourselves. There is hardly a state in the Union which wouldn't trade most of its state's rights for a fat pump priming appropriation."

And again where he said, "When a sound economic plan for the future is evolved, the Constitution will not prevent its accomplishment."

Mr. Minter at Las Cruces took the words right out of my typewriter. He says, "We are always expecting the beauty (of New Mexico) to vanish."

"We expect to reach out and seize, and find we have a handful of ashes."

"We reach out and we have a handful of gold."

"We can't avoid the sun, which fills the streets with the tresses of its golden glory."

"We can't escape the mountains, which are always different."

Still New Mexico can be awful in its bleakness, in its ability to make one feel a little frightened at its endless plains and bare volcanic peaks sloping down to the horizon, grey and forbidding, (in-

A Library in Miniature

What's the Answer?

THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

Questions
1. When did Europe first learn of the existence of the Philippines?

2. Where was the first permanent Spanish settlement made on the islands?

3. What country contested Spain's right to the archipelago?

4. What interest did the Dutch have in the islands?

5. Did the Spanish open the island to early foreign trade?

6. How long did the Spanish colonial government last?

7. Upon whom did the Philippines depend under the new government?

8. Is this bureau still in existence?

Answers
1. On March 16, 1521, through the expedition of that famous explorer Ferdinand Magellan. Authentic accounts prove that Chinese trading voyages to the islands took place as early as the 10th and 13th centuries—probably still earlier.

2. In Cebu in the early part of May, 1565, when an expedition arrived that had left Puerto de Navidad in New Spain on November 20, 1564, under command of Miguel Lopez de Legazpi, who established the city of Manila in 1572.

3. Portugal actively contested the rights of the Spaniards up to the period when Spain and Portugal were united (1580-1640).

4. Their primary interest was trade rather than colonies. They did not get along with the Spanish, who objected to their aggressive methods. Their attacks on the Philippines gradually ceased after they captured Molucca in 1640. In 1662 they permanently occupied the Moluccas.

5. The Spaniards' jealousy of foreigners resulted in a greatly vacillating trade policy. For example, in 1820 they opened seven ports to foreign trade, only to close them the following year. In 1842, however, there were 39 shipping and commercial houses in Manila and nearly a dozen foreign concerns.

6. Until 1898 when it was succeeded by a military government under the United States. This came to an end, except for certain specified regions where it was maintained a year longer, on July 4, 1891, when Judge Wm. H. Taft became the first Civil Governor of the Philippines. His successors had the title of Governor General.

7. The islands were made directly dependent upon the U. S. Secretary of War, who set up the Bureau of Insular Affairs as his immediate agent.

8. Yes, and all Philippine matters demanding attention in the United States pass through it.

OLD EVENTS RECALLED

20 YEARS AGO

Ellego Baca, formerly of Albuquerque, but now of Magdalena, is here for a few days on legal business.

Gunner's Mate James J. Dougherty, in charge of the Navy recruiting station, has returned from a trip to El Paso.

C. M. Barber has returned from Santa Fe, where he attended the initiation of candidates into the Scottish Rite.

In accordance with the Father-and-Son Week idea, members of the Rotary Club who have sons are invited to bring them to the weekly luncheon of the club today.

W. H. Copland will leave tomorrow afternoon for Chicago to take charge of the East Chicago office of the General American Tank Car Corporation. Mr. Copland has been a resident of Albuquerque for ten years and has been cashier for Charles Hild Company for the past five years.

Thirteen and a half sticks of dynamite, 20 caps and 50 feet of fuse were stolen from the convict road camp in Tijeras Canyon day before yesterday.

50 YEARS AGO

District Attorney Jackson was here yesterday.

Billy Cullen has gone to Las Vegas on a short visit.

J. J. Dickey, superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Company, is in our city on business. He may remain a couple of days.

J. W. Nichols, superintendent of Wells Fargo's business in this city, came in yesterday.

Eugene A. Fiske, one of the leading lawyers at Santa Fe, and former partner of Judge Warren, is in this city on legal business.

Forty-five Jimmy is still in town, but will sell a suit occasionally for thirty-five.

D. W. Sprague, whose only thought is of "Pearline," is at the Aranjio House.

W. S. Rose, from Chicago, was in the city yesterday.

The Public Mind

MORE ON LAND GRANTS
SANTA ROSA, N. M.—Think it was the lamented Bill Nye who once said: "When you beat down a hornet's nest they don't all sting you, some of them just cress you." Bill Nye knew. He'd had more experience with hornets than almost anybody.

Regarding this question of grants I've had all manner of experience. Many complimentary expressions. Some caustic, some sarcastic, cynic, ironical, bitter, etc.

As was to be expected the unkindest cuts of all came from the Spanish Americans themselves. Maybe sincerely, maybe just to get their names in the paper.

I just want to refer to two comebacks carried in your Forum column as of Feb. 18.

Mrs. Josephine Romero, Albuquerque, states that the Spanish Americans are not Uncle Sam's wards. That they are oftentimes indifferent and lazy and have let the clever Yankee get away with their grant inheritances. This is merely cajoling the grasping Yankee to get better versed in his own laws and privileges, took advantage of a situation to filch the grants away from Mrs. Romero's people. Nobody questions the noble American's superiority of commercial acumen over the poor Spanish American just shifted over into a decidedly new form of government. But then, just so, this mere super-ability of the one nation over the other does not make the act justifiable any more so than did the Teapot Dome affair.

Continued on Page Seven

Today on KOB

- 8:00—Drosacule (NBC)
8:30—Financial Service (NBC)
9:00—Viennese Ensemble (NBC)
9:30—Newscast
10:00—Today on KOB
10:15—Popular Favorites (NBC)
10:30—Sweethearts of the Air (NBC)
10:45—Organ Favorites
11:00—KOB Magazine of the Air (NBC)
11:30—Popular Melodrama
11:45—The Party Line
12:00—Musical Farm and Home Hour (NBC)
12:15—Sun Window of the Navy (NBC)
12:30—Sue Blake (NBC)
12:45—Jack and Loretta (NBC)
1:00—Musical Varieties
1:30—Newscast
1:45—On the Trail
2:00—Neighbor Nell (NBC)
2:15—Irma Glen (NBC)
2:30—Don Winslow of the Navy (NBC)
2:45—Radio Babe (NBC)
3:00—Bud Nelson
3:15—Viennese Ensemble (NBC)
3:30—Press Radio News (NBC)
3:45—On the Trail
4:00—Neighbor Nell (NBC)
4:15—Sportscast
4:30—Musical Favorites
4:45—John Hervey (NBC)
5:00—House of Peter MacGregor
5:15—Melody Puzzles (NBC)
5:30—Newscast Court
5:45—Newscast
6:00—Problems of Parents
6:15—Friends of Libraries
6:30—Introducing Albuquerque
6:45—Albuquerque Tribune Spelling Bee
7:00—Bates and Allen (NBC)

LAWYERS TOLD ECONOMIC NEED

Jackson, La Follette Say 'Advance Justice'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—Assistant Attorney Gen. Robert H. Jackson called on "liberal lawyers" Sunday night to aid in advancing the "frontiers of justice under the law into economic affairs."

In an address prepared for delivery before the National Lawyers Guild, he declared:

"Our generation is groping towards an economic bill of rights that will protect our people from irresponsible exercise of economic power, just as past generations worked toward the Constitutional Bill of Rights which has long restrained the irresponsible exercise of political power."

La Follette for Spending The assistant attorney general, whose nomination by President Roosevelt to be solicitor general is now pending before the Senate, and Senator La Follette (Prog.-Wis.) were the principal speakers at a banquet of the Guild.

La Follette advocated increased Government spending on public works, financed by broadening the tax base, to clear away "the barriers which separate idle men from idle wealth."

The guild they addressed was organized by a group of lawyers dissatisfied with what they called the conservative policies of the American Bar Association.

Jackson, in discussing progress toward "an economic bill of rights," said that among the ideas which "liberal men everywhere are trying to put into workable laws" were the following:

"Collective bargaining for labor, the right to work free from industrial espionage, the ending of the oppression of starvation wages and sweatshop hours, the right of the willing to work, the right to a living when work is not available and the right to some shelter from the cruelties of impoverished age."

Economic Independence "The franchise to vote for mayor of a city may mean less than the right collectively to bargain for a fair wage," he said. "We must guard political rights by guarding the economic independence necessary to assert and defend those rights."

La Follette said the central problem of the United States was putting productive forces back to work. He added: "That problem is symbolized and dramatized by two facts: on the one hand, eleven million men and women pounding the pavements of our cities and riding the rods across the country in search of jobs. On the other hand, billions of idle, unemployed dollars in the banks."

CHANDLER SAYS HE'S CANDIDATE

Will Oppose Barkley for Senate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—Any doubt that Senator Barkley, the Administration leader, faces a re-election battle with Governor A. B. Chandler of Kentucky appeared eliminated Sunday night when Joseph Leib, a capital resident, made public a letter he said he had received from the governor.

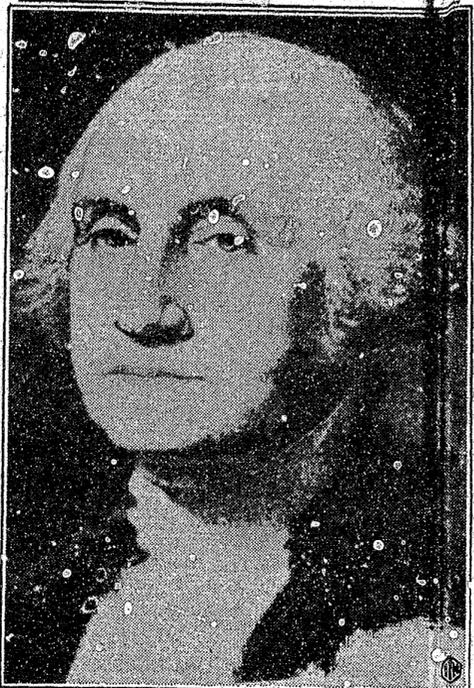
Leib said the governor wrote the following in response to an inquiry as to his attitude toward a third term for President Roosevelt:

"Inasmuch as I am about to announce my candidacy for the United States Senate, the position the President takes in that race may have some bearing on my attitude toward a third term for him."

Leib said Senator Barkley, in a letter replying to his third term inquiry, declared: "So far as I know, President Roosevelt has no intention of running for re-election to a third term and it is entirely too soon now to begin to figure on who will be nominated for president in 1940. I do not deem it appropriate to get that question involved in a senatorial race."

WASHINGTON'S PATRIOTIC SPIRIT WON BATTLE WITH POLITICS, CRITICISM

As Stuart Saw President



One of the great portraits of George Washington is that by Gilbert Stuart, which is reproduced here.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Persistent political de-bunkers, uprooting Pollyanna from the pages of history to substitute findings more dour and realistic, have discovered that George Washington was not the serene, beloved leader of a happy army.

Furthermore, it is revealed, the illustrious first president whose 206th birthday is celebrated Tuesday, was not even tempered, not "as calmly passionless as a Greek God," and was not applauded and beloved throughout the young nation he led.

Facts about Washington lie somewhere between the pictures drawn by the romanticists and realists of research. Certainly he suffered criticism, treachery, treason and gross ingratitude in his own time.

Did Not Seek Command Gen. Washington did not seek the supreme command of the Continental armies. Famous at 26 for valorous service in the French and Indian wars, Washington settled down to a gentleman planter's life at Mount Vernon where his active mind found exercise in management of the estate, hounds and hunting, cards and dancing and intimate contact with nature.

But when he was called to lead the Revolutionary Army, Washington entered a life of military routines, bitter political wrangles and continuous physical exhaustion which pursued him almost to the grave.

After one despairing letter to Martha Custis, his charming wife, he set himself wholeheartedly to the task of making the nation free and independent, pledging his life and fortune to the cause.

From the moment he reached Boston in July, 1775, Washington was beset with political storms. Congress, fearful that "military power might overbalance the civil," permitted enlistments of only four months, making demobilization of the troops a continuous process.

Lacking money, food, clothes and rifles, Washington and his raw militia sat helpless under the guns of Gage and Howe for eight long months, while Congress screamed for action.

Faced Manifold Problems Later, after gallant Henry Knox brought ample supplies, the leader had to face the problem of unruly ambitious assistants and the constant desertion of half-trained soldiers.

Sadness set his face into the iron

lines his portraits show during the winter at Valley Forge, where Washington's starving men left bloody footprints in the snow.

In September of 1779, Washington wept to see Benedict Arnold, whom he had respected, sell his honor for \$50,000 and a commission in the British service.

Two years after peace was won, in 1783, Washington was forced to face an uprising among scared, impoverished soldiers who cried for money due them threatened the new independent nation.

Pacified Angry Veterans As he stood before the sullen gathering of those who were dear as brothers, his eyes filled with tears. The head that he bared was no longer hazel, but white as snow and it was with shaking hands that he fumbled for his steel-rimmed glasses. "You see," he said apologetically

and with unpremeditated pathos, "I have grown not only gray but blind in your service." The years that followed were no less filled with criticism than the war period, but Washington moved toward his objectives in a majestic, indomitable manner.

Fought for Strong Union Denounced as an "enemy" to the liberties of a free people because he fought stubbornly for a constitution which would provide a central government of strength and recognized authority, Washington remained unserved.

Finally, after being drafted to serve a second term as president, he waived a third term, which he could have had for the asking. Fittingly eager for personal peace, he went home to Mount Vernon. There, the old ardors dimmed by the years, he lived in the quiet of fields and forest until the end.

THREE MEN CONFESS KILLING 2 FILLING STATION ATTENDANTS

SEATTLE, Feb. 20 (AP)—Two service station attendants were dead Sunday, victims of holdups, and Detective Capt. Marshall Scrafford said three men confessed the killings.

Henry Dorsten, 70, succumbed Sunday to injuries received when a robber struck him with a lead pipe. Scrafford said George Barton, 21, confessed he hammered Dorsten into insensibility and looted the service station till of less than \$10.

Richard Cadle, 23, died late Saturday night after a Friday holdup that netted his assailants \$225. Floyd O. Grable, 30, and James R. Lewis, both of Mullan, Idaho admitted the shooting, Scrafford said.

FOR CORPORATION LICENSE PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20 (AP)—U. S. Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) proposed Sunday Federal licensing of corporations as "the democratic way to end economic autocracies based on collective principles." The senator declared "practically all economic life depends on corporations which are greater in power than most cities and many states."

DAIRY Farm Fresh PRODUCTS Favorite Recipes Never Fail When CREAMLAND farm-fresh MILK Is Used

On every side is heard the remark that CREAMLAND Milk is the best available for cooking... and true it is... due to its distinctive flavor, its richness, its purity. And other CREAMLAND products... BUTTER, COTTAGE CHEESE, and BUTTERMILK... are equally as good in every respect. Place just one order today and see if you don't agree with other successful cooks.

We Invite Your Inspection of Our Retail Plant 321 North Second

Phone 46 for Service

Albuquerque Co-Operative Dairy

CASSADY SAYS HE WILL EAT

Jail Hunger Striker to Take Toast

W. P. Cassidy, hunger-striker in the Valencia County jail at Los Lunas, will try to eat Monday morning, he told Dr. W. S. Woodward, a physician who advised him to partake of food, according to Max Aragon, jailer.

Dr. Woodward, Aragon said, asked Cassidy why he didn't try to eat, and the prisoner replied that he might try some toast with his cocoa Monday morning.

Better Picture Promised Sheriff Frank Noblock of Socorro promised to bring Cassidy a better picture of Rosa Garcia, the girl for whose death he awaits trial, and for whose picture he explained that he took a vow, while lodged in the state prison, that he would not eat for 15 days as a penance for not taking flowers to the grave of the Garcia girl, whom he says he loves. At the end of his 15-day fast, he decided that he would take no food other than the cup of cocoa and two cups of coffee he takes each day until he was given a picture of the girl.

Will Get Clothing Saturday morning District Attorney John Baron Burg presented Cassidy with a newspaper picture of Rosa, which the prisoner refused to accept as of sufficient quality to cause him to break his fast.

Noblock will also bring Cassidy clothing to augment the pajamas and overalls, which are his only attire, Jailer Aragon said.

Cassidy was arrested last November after he led officers to the shallow, sandy grave of Rosa Garcia, whom he is alleged to have killed in a struggle over a gun. The girl, very pretty, once worked in Cassidy's home while his wife was away.

He attempted suicide by hanging the night after his arrest, and was taken to the state prison in Santa Fe to prevent further attempts at ending his life. Authorities do not believe his hunger strike is an attempt to starve himself to death.

Y. M. C. A. Election Set for Thursday

The YMCA's annual election of five directors will be held at the Association building from 8 p. m. until 8 p. m. Thursday, W. K. Wingfield, secretary, said Sunday.

The nominating committee will be in charge of the election, he said, and the voting membership of the YMCA will choose five of the following nine men:

Oren W. Strong, H. O. Davidson, Chester T. French, E. S. French, William Shaver, Charley Kemper, Lee Danfeiser, Grover Ferguson and Dr. Paul Rice.

Japan Seeking Iron in Mexico Continued from Page One Between the United States and the Panama Canal. Rep. Scott (D., Cal.) said he had been informed by West Coast interests that Japanese fishing boats already were using Mazatlan as a base and that Mexican authorities were granting them special privileges. Scott said his informants advised some pressure had been exerted on craft of other nations not to use Mazatlan Harbor.

MEXICAN NEWSPAPER CONFIRMS RUMORS

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 20 (AP)—The newspaper Excelsior Sunday quoted unspecified foreign circles that the Mexican government was engaged in negotiations for Japan to deepen and modernize Mexico's West Coast port of Mazatlan.

Additional reports Mexico was discussing with Japan for exploitation of iron ore deposits on the West Coast failed to gain any substantiation from diplomatic or commercial sources.

Japan Says No Money "We are having to spend a lot of money in China now," a Japanese legation spokesman said, "and have none for investments in foreign countries."

The unconfirmed rumor attracted interest in the light of year-old litigation by which the Mexican government is seeking to revoke the Bethlehem Steel Company's concession in Michoacan state which includes hundreds of acres of rich iron ore. The government charges the company has failed to work the concession sufficiently to conform to Mexican laws which

Where Mrs. Hahn Waits Death



Officer outside Mrs. Hahn's cell and inset, Mrs. Hahn Behind the grilled doorway shown to the left in this picture is the new cell of Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn, convicted Cincinnati, O., poisoner awaiting execution in the electric chair in Ohio penitentiary at Columbus. Mrs. Hahn is to die March 10 unless given a reprieve.

Japan Seeking Iron in Mexico

Continued from Page One

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EXPERT PREDICTS LARGER PLANES

Says Airliners Will Replace Super-Ships

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—Grover Loening, a pioneer in American aviation, predicted Sunday giant aircraft would supersede super-ships.

Resigning as aeronautical advisor to the Maritime Commission, Loening said the Commission's aviation study had disclosed "without contradiction" the potentialities of aircraft in trans-oceanic travel.

"American aircraft constructors are making rapid strides, particularly in the flying boat type," he said.

"The Cl-na Clippers of Pan American Airways have already made an enviable record, and the new Boeing clippers that will succeed them in the service of this company give every promise of an equally great record."

"They, in turn, will be followed by many designs of even much larger aircraft, and there is every prospect that the present lag in construction of ocean-going airliners is likely to be taken up if the Government gives sufficient encouragement to the development of companies in the foreign air field."

Loening said Pan American Airways had become "virtually a monopoly" because of "vision and foresight of their own" and "lack of initiative on the part of others."

Common Sense About Constipation

If you know that your constipation was caused by something left out of your food, wouldn't it be just common sense to put that something back?

Your trouble may be caused by nothing more than this. For the most common kind of constipation is due to lack of "bulk" in the bowels—you need some food that passes on through the stomach without being digested. Kellogg's All-Bran supplies this. It gives the bowels the bulky mass they need to work properly. And All-Bran also gives you the intestinal-tons, vitamin B, which helps restore their tone. Eat All-Bran as a cereal or baked in muffins. But however you eat it, be sure you get some every day. And drink plenty of water. All-Bran is made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

Splendid 2-Story Building FOR SALE In Albuquerque Business District—Now Leased— Phone 3377

Santa Fe National Life Insurance Company Albuquerque, New Mexico FINANCIAL STATEMENT DECEMBER 31, 1937 GROWTH AND PROGRESS THE COMPANY RECEIVED DURING 1937: Premium Income \$ 122,561.46 Interest and Rents 10,740.40 THE COMPANY PAID DURING 1937: Death Claims 14,230.65 Disability Claims 5,386.29 Matured Endowments 1,260.00 Dividends to Policyholders 2,347.80 Other Payments to Policyholders 1,664.79 TOTAL PAID TO POLICYHOLDERS \$ 26,032.79 Commission to Agents 42,835.53 State and Federal Taxes 3,651.32 THE COMPANY GAINED DURING 1937: In Assets \$ 25,474.14 In Free Surplus 13,303.37 In Net Reserve for Policyholders 16,410.00 In Premium Income 46,170.00 In Life Insurance In Force 1,288,559.00 TOTAL LIFE INSURANCE IN FORCE DECEMBER 31, 1937 \$4,334,608.00 BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Seth Alton, Rancher, Lovington, N. M. E. J. Baer, Printer, Albuquerque, N. M. Jacob Boserch, Supt. Rehoboth Mission, Rehoboth, N. M. Albert H. Jordan, Capitalist, Colorado Springs, Colorado T. W. Lamkin, Secretary, Albuquerque, N. M. G. E. Morgan, Chief Clerk, A. T. & S. F. Ry., Albuquerque, N. M. John O. Richardson, Albuquerque, N. M. John S. Sherriff, President, Albuquerque, N. M. Lester R. Snyder, Farmer, Broadview, N. M. Ezra Watts, Vice-President, Portland, N. M. Edgar H. Wells, Frgs. New Mexico School of Mines, Socorro, N. M. M. K. Wylder, Physician and Surgeon, Albuquerque, N. M. Note—During January the Amount of Insurance in Force was Increased to More Than \$6,000,000 by the Absorption of the Santa Fe National of Oklahoma, Previously a Distinct Corporation.

In Observance of WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY No Business Will Be Transacted at These Banks On TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22 First National Bank in Albuquerque Albuquerque National Trust & Savings Bank

FOR ITCHING AND BURNING OF ECZEMA CUTICURA SOAP and OINTMENT

Phone 166 For Adtaker

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Maximum Results Minimum Cost

Want Ad Rates

LOCAL RATES ONLY INFORMATION All want ads accepted for publication both morning and evening...

CREDIT COURTESY

SPENDING SUBSCRIBERS' convenience of advertisers Want Ads may be ordered by telephone...

WANT ADS PHONE 166

2 Personal

SEEK yourself laundry, 109 Cornell. MISSING PERSONS located, P. O. Box 252...

11 For Rent—Rooms

ATTRACTIVE, private entrance, 412 1/2 South Fifth. STEAM heat, hot water, \$3 and 1/2...

3 Lost and Found

FOUND—A reliable roach, on Phone 686-R1. FOUND—Female puppy at La Grande...

5 Help Wanted—Male

MAN and wife to run coffee agency; up to \$45 first week; automobile given as bonus...

5-A Instruction

JAZZ PIANO taught in 20 lessons. Beginners accepted. Results assured. Phone 1745-W.

6 Help Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted Apply in person Court Cafe. WANTED—Experienced Spanish waitress...

7 Help Wanted

ALBUQUERQUE Employment Agency Phone 2929-J.

8 Salesman Wanted

EARN big commissions and your own shop free showing complete shoe line...

16 Situations Wanted

TRIMMING helper, Phone 3290-J. WANT washing, good ironer, 3927-W.

11 For Rent—Rooms

ATTRACTIVE, private entrance, 412 1/2 South Fifth. STEAM heat, hot water, \$3 and 1/2...

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11 For Rent—Rooms

SAVOY HOTEL. BERRY apartments, 423 North Sixth, Apt. 814...

12 For Rent—Rooms and Board

SAVOY HOTEL. HILGERS, 477. VACANCY, 218 South Cornell.

15 For Rent—Houses

FURNISHED houses for rent. Phone 2111. CLOSE IN, newly decorated. Phone 964-W.

12-A Housekeeping Rooms

LARGE room, adults only, 302 West Iron. HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 318 1/2 South Fifth.

13 For Rent—Apartments

CLOSE-IN, 412 West Gold. 101 North Eighth, adults no pets. SMALL, clean, 423 South Arno.

16 For Rent—Houses

MODERN 5-room, gas, \$28.50, 1464-J. 3 ROOMS, with gas, 1119 East Copper.

16-B Wanted—Houses To Rent

WE have many calls for rentals every day. Please list with us, Oscar Shilley, 223 West Gold, Phone 2100.

18 For Rent—Bus Location

FOR RENT, Colombo Hall, 416 North Second, Best floor in town, Phone 2111.

19 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—Store building, call at 1119 So. Second. PAYING rates market. Small capital will handle.

20 Automobiles For Sale

FORD Model-A, completely re-conditioned. New license and tires, trade sale. Make offer. Phone 1843-R, 124 S. Waller.

13-A Apartments

LARGE, new, fully furnished, three rooms, bath, refrigerator, hot water, lights furnished. Gas heat, \$36.00, 707 North 10th.

14 For Rent—Apartments Unfurnished

BERRY apartments, 423 North Sixth, Apt. 814. NEW three-room apartment, unfurnished...

15 For Rent—Houses

FURNISHED houses for rent. Phone 2111. CLOSE IN, newly decorated. Phone 964-W.

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FOR SALE—Store building, call at 1119 So. Second. PAYING rates market. Small capital will handle.

20 Automobiles For Sale

FORD Model-A, completely re-conditioned. New license and tires, trade sale. Make offer. Phone 1843-R, 124 S. Waller.

13-A Apartments

LARGE, new, fully furnished, three rooms, bath, refrigerator, hot water, lights furnished. Gas heat, \$36.00, 707 North 10th.

Automobiles For Sale

Coach, 315 cash, 1020 North 10th. Buick Coupe, cheap for cash, 223 Broadway.

Auto Supplies

NEW TIRES and BATTERIES. Motor floor for used tires-batteries. Motor floor installed while you wait...

Automobiles Wanted

CASH for cars. Burnham's, 726 South 10th. WE want your car for cash or will let you buy your car for cash or will let you buy your car for cash...

For Sale—Houses

FOR SALE, adobe, Heights, good location. 217 Columbia. DUBOIS—Heights, paved street, \$5000; adobe \$1900 cash to handle...

23-A For Sale or Rent Houses

FOUR rooms, 2 sleeping porches, close to school, 619 South High.

23-B Houses Wanted

WE pay \$3,500 for house, well located. Phone 2224. WE want your own house 5 or 6 room modern house close in, lowlands, Tel. 1335-R.

24 For Sale—Real Estate

FOR SALE, 218 S. Broadway, Phone 3100. 120 University Heights, Paving paid, Phone 308-W.

27 Ranches, Farmlands

FOR RENT—Good irrigated farm, Hubbell, 27 West Gold. SELL or rent 62 acres, 30 acres in cultivation, Journal Box L-23.

28 Wanted Miscellaneous

FURNITURE, Gobers, Phone 670. TRAVELING adding machines, 221 West Copper. LARGE tractor plow, Call Dale, Silver Bell Tractor Factory.

29 Miscellaneous For Sale

UNIVERSAL gas range, \$20.00. Phone 1228-N. WOOD—Split and fireplace logs, 300 lbs. \$1. Phone 1887.

29 Automobiles For Sale

Coach, 315 cash, 1020 North 10th. Buick Coupe, cheap for cash, 223 Broadway.

LEGAL NOTICE

RO 1483 IN BANKRUPTCY In the District Court of the United States for the District of New Mexico...

34 Money Wanted

\$2500.00 ON loan in Heights, Journal Box A-22.

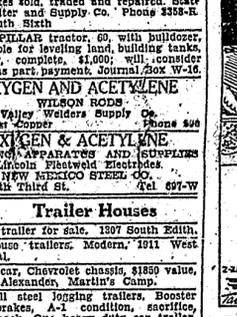
35 Money to Loan

\$3000.00 TO loan on real estate, Phone 410. ON anything of value, Reliable Furn. Shop, 208 South First, Phone 408-W.

W. P. SIMPSON DIES

HONOLULU, Feb. 20 (AP)—W. Percy Simpson, retired Philadelphia manufacturer, died of bronchial pneumonia at Queen's Hospital here Saturday night...

SUNFLOWER STREET



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

15x15 crossword puzzle grid with numbers in the starting squares.

HORIZONTAL 1—constructed 2—washed 3—wild plum 4—burst forth 14—opposed to weather 15—draw with force 16—cubic decimeter 17—lie at ease 18—abash 20—cuckoo 21—cerse 22—look on 23—wheel for transmitting motion 24—chide 25—single bird 26—prior to 28—slope edge of 34—wind instrument 36—impair 37—part of 38—verb 39—external ear 41—born 42—detail 43—four hours 44—wage 45—upright 47—small explosive sound 48—common

NEW MONTE VISTA HOME WILL SOON BE COMPLETED

Don't fail to see this new 5-room, tile stucco home, finished in Spanish design, with 1200 sq. ft. of living space...

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FOR DEPENDABLE SERVICE CONSULT THIS BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY WHO DOES IT? Albuquerque's Business & Professional Concerns

NEVER OVERBID OR UNDERSOLD AN EXTRA SPECIAL DEAL TO THOSE WHO DO NOT HAVE TRADE-INS (License Plates Included) 1934 PLYMOUTH 2-DR. SEDAN \$365 1935 PLYMOUTH 4-DR. SEDAN \$395 Holmes Motor 405 North Fourth Phone 618 USED CAR LOT Between Third and Fourth on Tijeras

30 Dogs and Pets 31-B Furniture Wanted 32 Livestock 33-Poultry and Eggs 34-External Ear 35-External Ear 36-External Ear 37-External Ear 38-External Ear 39-External Ear 40-External Ear 41-External Ear 42-External Ear 43-External Ear 44-External Ear 45-External Ear 46-External Ear 47-External Ear 48-External Ear 49-Chinese dependency 50-Chinese dependency 51-pubish 52-burial 53-burial 54-boring tool 55-rigid 56-wickedness 57-assessment 58-by some 59-foreign 60-mixture 61-complete 62-self 63-controlled 64-prepare for publication 65-avouch 66-resembling 67-a cleavable 68-patrol 69-saucy 70-free 71-western 72-state 73-haloo 74-haloo plant 75-personate 76-deep vessel 77-sea bird 78-feeding 79-which 80-which 81-which 82-which 83-which 84-which 85-which 86-which 87-which 88-which 89-which 90-which 91-which 92-which 93-which 94-which 95-which 96-which 97-which 98-which 99-which 100-which

HUGHES WORKS HARD AT 75

Will Be Chief Justice Eight Years Thursday.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—Charles Evans Hughes, who has presided over the Supreme Court during one of the most turbulent periods in its history, will observe next Thursday as his eighteenth anniversary as chief justice.

The 75-year-old jurist has not missed a day from his duties because of illness since he was appointed by President Hoover to head the court in 1930. He continues to set the working pace for his colleagues.

There is no indication he has any thought of relinquishing his duties. The only word that has come from him on the subject was a statement last May 20 that he had "no intention whatever of retiring."

Apparently the chief justice still adheres to the philosophy expressed on his 74th birthday anniversary, when he said: "I'm going along without reference to the calendar."

During the present term that began last October, he has written eleven opinions in his own name in addition to ten issued anonymously on behalf of the court.

Sixty-five-year-old Justice Stone has written eleven, 62-year-old Justice Roberts ten and 61-year-old Justice Brandeis nine. The record for the other justices follows: Black seven, Sutherland (who retired January 18) seven, McReynolds six, Butler six, Cardozo (ill since December 10) four, Reed (who has just gone on the bench) none.

Only four remain of the 1930 court, two—Oliver Wendell Holmes and Edward T. Sanford—are dead, and two—Wills Van Devanter and George Sutherland—have retired recently.

Hughes is the lone survivor of the tribunal as constituted in 1910, when he was appointed associate justice by President Taft. He served until 1916 and resigned to run for president as the Republican nominee against Woodrow Wilson. He was defeated by a narrow margin.

Beauty By HELEN JAMESON (Mmo. Qui Viva)



INFECTED FINGER NAILS Look at your finger nails. Note how well the little pink shells serve as sheath and guards. Observe how the base rests in the flesh, the smooth rosy structure extending to the free-edge. Nature has provided the perfect arrangement, one that is beautifully decorative. Day by day the little overlapping cells push forth from the matrix; always the half moon remains; perfect in line and contour.

Finger nails are dependent upon health. Various disorders of the physical system will have a deleterious effect upon them, changing the texture so that they are arched or heavy. Certain ills enlarge and change the shape of the nails. Physicians take notice of human talons when they are called to the bedside of the invalid. They deliver messages and tell tales. Blue nails signify sluggish circulation heart disorders.

It is a pity to neglect these pretty sheaths. Subject them to grime and they lose their gloss and shiny finish. Strong soaps, changing them to suffer and wear and tear. If given even casual care they will show a mirror-like rosiness. The busy housewife should be particularly mindful of their well being. They thrive on oil. It doesn't matter what kind you use, olive oil, mineral oil, vaseline or some fragrant cream specially compounded for the purpose will serve.

Because of the delicate inset design of the nail, surrounding cuticle is easily injured. Unless the flesh is kept free of the nail base, hangnails are bound to form, or the flesh at the sides will bank.

The Public Mind

Continued From Editorial Page

fair justify the act merely because Doherty could put it over. Right is right. The Spanish American didn't have to be Uncle Sam's ward (he was his foster child to be sure) in order that solemn treaty justice be rendered him. A treaty is a treaty and even though the natives in question were not wards as the Indians were still they were a new charge for Uncle Sam and should have had the benefit of that which the treaty stipulated. As to their alleged laziness they are just like any other folk. They are just folk. If Mrs. Romero and those smart ones of her type will utilize their superior native intelligence in getting their people out of the alleged "slough of despond" she asserts they are in much may yet be done to alleviate the cares of the poor, benighted people. Carping is easy. "Obras son amores." As to the other, Ralph Gallegos, I have nothing to say to him in particular. He seems to be a wise 'un the tone of whose unquestionable knowledge is only superseded by the fact that he elucidates all the historical processes of grant history to the satisfaction of a Twitchell, a Vaughn or a Hammond and Donnelly and then facetiously slams me to be "more specific."

I thank the Journal for its benevolence in giving me the space. I thank my friends for their kind assurances and my enemies for their strictures. I leave off where I started and there I stand: "The Spanish Americans were not treated fairly according to the spirit of the solemn treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo so far as their grants were concerned. Be it to the shame of these 'smart' Spanish Americans who exercised their superior ability in the nefarious business of inveigling the unsuspecting natives to sign away their lands."

J. J. CLANCY.

to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number. Get into the spirit of spring... put your wardrobe in shape without delay! Write today for Marian's new book of Spring Patterns. Thirty-two pages of stunning clothes to carry you smartly through every hour of the day... whether you go to an office, school or party or stay busy at home. Revel in the charm of these easy-to-sew patterns. Order now! Prices of book fifteen cents. Price of pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together only twenty-five cents.

Send your order to The Albuquerque Journal, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y.

DRYS LAUNCH NEW ATTACKS

Anti-Saloon League in Annual Session

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 20 (AP)—Bishop James Cannon, of Los Angeles, told the opening session of the Anti-Saloon League's eleventh annual convention here Sunday prohibition "can be secured only by setting before the people the evils—personal and social—which result from the liquor traffic."

This holds true, he said, for state and national prohibition, as well as local option.

Blames Presidents "We succeeded in our agitation and our legislation," the dry leader said, "but we did not succeed in our law enforcement because we never had a president in the White House who put on an efficient program of law enforcement."

Bishop Cannon charged President Hoover was more responsible for repeal of the 18th Amendment than anyone else.

President Roosevelt, he said, "having declared the saloon should never return," signed a law for the District of Columbia which "multiplied the saloons more than four-fold over the pre-prohibition days."

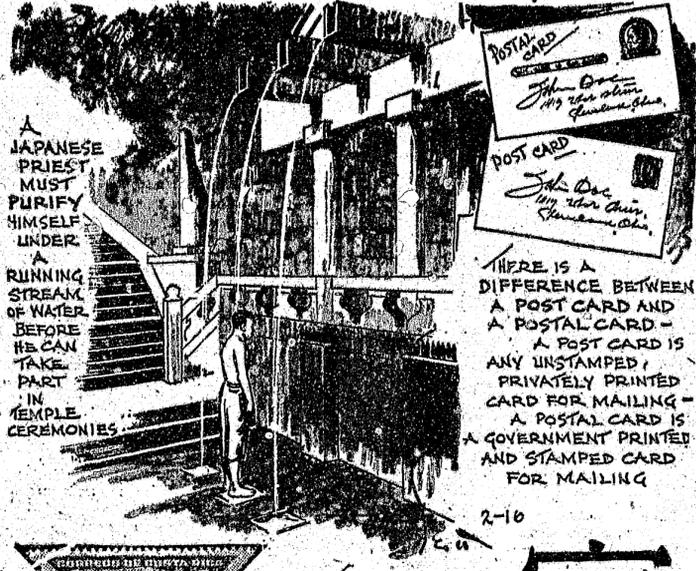
Georgia Invasion O. C. Christgau, regional superintendent for the Anti-Saloon League, said in an interview the "Liquor invasion of Georgia with the legislature trampling over a state-wide dry majority, was likely to prove the most costly wet victory ever won in the South."

Gov. E. D. Rivers, Feb. 4, signed a county option liquor bill enacted by a special session of the Georgia Legislature to repeal a dry law three times upheld in general elections.

It was presented as a revenue measure. Prohibitionists of Baker County, Ga., obtained a temporary injunction Saturday against an election called for Monday. A hearing was set for March 12.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



A JAPANESE PRIEST MUST PURIFY HIMSELF

A RUNNING STREAM OF WATER BEFORE HE CAN TAKE PART IN TEMPLE CEREMONIES

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A POST CARD AND A POSTAL CARD - A POST CARD IS ANY UNSTAMPED, PRIVATELY PRINTED CARD FOR MAILING - A POSTAL CARD IS A GOVERNMENT PRINTED AND STAMPED CARD FOR MAILING

A TUNA FISH IS PICTURED ON COSTA RICA'S NEW 2 CENTA VOS STAMP

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LEWIS WILL NOT EAT WITH GREEN

Refuses Invitation to Perkins' Dinner

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—John L. Lewis won't break bread with William Green at the Labor Department's twenty-fifth anniversary dinner, March 3.

This was disclosed Sunday when labor, industrial and social service leaders received invitations from Secretary Perkins.

Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, heads the list of speakers and also is listed as a "sponsor."

Lewis, chairman of the rival C. I. O., declined an invitation to speak and also would not allow the use of his name as a "sponsor." He informed Miss Perkins he would be out of town the night of the dinner.

Charles E. Howard, secretary, is the only C. I. O. official on the speakers' list. Howard also is president of the International Typographical Union, which is in good standing in the A. F. of L.

Shirley Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers; Philip Murray, Lewis' first lieutenant, and David Dubinsky, president of the Ladies' Garment Workers, also are listed among the sponsors, however. Both Murray and Thomas Kennedy, secretary of the United Mine Workers, notified Miss Perkins they could not attend.

Among those listed as sponsors was Frank Heffery, president of the Colorado Federation of Labor, whose resignation Green demanded last week. Heffery is a minor.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE INEXPENSIVE

YOU CAN SEW THIS YOURSELF

The Importance of Princess Lines Featured in Marian Martin Design

PATTERN 9637 You'll join the spring fashion parade with a light heart when you wear this important-looking, Princess frock. And you'll be proud of the fact that you made it yourself, for although its



seams are simple, it carries a definitely professional air. Pattern 9637 will show you just how to cut that pointed yoke and just how to shape the dress at the waist to give you young, slim lines. You may omit the bright buttons at the yoke and place them in smart groups down the center from if you want to achieve an effect of greater height. This style is smart, with long sleeves for mid-season wear, lovely in almost any fabric. Complete Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart included. Pattern 9637 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4 yards of fabric and 1/4 yards 2 1/2 inch ribbon. Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure

Negro Prevents Train Accident; Drops Dead

FORT SMITH, Ark., Feb. 20 (AP)—Paul Britt, Negro, reared across the Kansas City Southern's bridge at Redland, Okla., near here Saturday in time to prevent what might have been a serious train accident and then dropped dead.

Britt, 54 years old, found a slide at one end of the bridge as the passenger train was approaching. Shouting as he ran across the bridge, he attracted the attention of a store employe on the other side who flagged the train to a stop. Physicians attributed the Negro's death to a heart attack.

Relief Expenditures For Year, \$1,596,910

SANTA FE, Feb. 20 (AP)—Audit report of the New Mexico Child Welfare Association, filed Saturday with the state comptroller, showed disbursements totaling \$1,596,910 for the past fiscal year. Expenditures included general account, from which direct relief and salaries were paid, \$686,809; old age assistance, \$470,930; dependent children, \$64,016; needy blind, \$29,739; Socorro Infirmary, \$67,593; Crippled Children's Welfare, \$63,128 and Federal Child Welfare, \$12,381.

BRINGING UP FATHER

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By George McManis



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Test for "Solomon's" Wisdom

By Brandon Walsh



TILLIE THE TOILER

An Acceptable Substitute

By Westover



TIM TYLER'S LUCK

Behind Prison Bars

By Lyman Young



THIMBLE THEATER

New Showing—"Wave a Hamburger, Popeye!" Tomorrow—"A Persuasive Juliet!"

By SEGAR



