

Whisenhunt Builds Self-Defense Plea

Italy Concur In Peace Plans

Grandi Gives Attitude Of That Nation

Willing To Abandon Submarines, Carriers and Chemicals

GENEVA (AP)—Foreign Minister Dino Grandi told the disarmament conference that Italy was willing to abandon capital ships, submarines, aircraft carriers, heavy artillery, bombing planes, and chemical warfare. He proposed revision of international laws of warfare to protect civilians.

Ambassador Tsuruo Matsumura said the Japanese favor general reduction despite the Chinese trouble.

TOKYO (AP)—Foreign Minister Kenkichi Yoshizawa may send envoys to the powers to explain the Manchurian situation. If the cabinet so decides, Viscount Kentaro Kaneko will go to Washington, Baron Gonsuke Hayaishi to London and Viscount Kiku Jiro to Paris.



Back football.

The Steers of 1932 will have special reason to lay in ambush and take the San Angelo boys to a clean, one-year transfer and eight-semester rules the Angelo boys got the idea they'd be injured less than Big Spring by enforcement of those rules and so matched a game for Thanksgiving Day with Sweetwater. This broke a tacit agreement made last autumn with Big Spring for home-and-home Turkey Day games.

Coach Bristow and the other school men had some ideas too. They figured that Midland and Big Spring really would be a greater drawing card than Angelo and Big Spring anyway. And also that, due to proximity of that town, Colorado and Sweetwater would draw well Armistice Day. So Angelo was ignored when she made movements to arrange an Armistice Day game.

Now some of our football fans have gotten the blues because the two new rules were approved by heavy majorities of votes taken by school authorities. Every man, of course, is due his own opinion on all matters. The guy who can't give you that right can be catalogued usually as sort of intolerant or overbearing in many cases.

Approval of these rules was not unexpected. The action has been on its way several seasons. And, in most towns the fellows most disappointed over the action are the ones more responsible than any one else for their passage.

Not criticizing those fellows because it's great interest in football that leads them into opposition to rules designed to keep high school football in the right slot. Just think their interest a little misdirected once in a while.

Coaches had no votes on the new rules. No more than a department head in a bank or corporation would have the say-so about matters of policy, except in an advisory role. The new rules will go forward relieving full control of football to the school executives in some towns who are, of course, the only ones who should be in charge of school athletics.

It is our prediction that within a year all those who now feel the days of great teams and great games have passed due to the new rules will have forgotten their chagrin. And in some towns we know of they'll be putting out good teams at much less cost.

The extent to which the spirit of the amateur code has been violated through transfers for a consideration of some sort, or by allowing boys to "hunk out" in order to play more football, has been overdrawn in the press and from mouth to mouth among fans all along. The evil has never been so widespread as supposed by the public generally.

But it had spread to an extent that made passage of the new rules the best policy under the conditions. A few boys are going to be handicapped for a year or two. But the thing will right itself. Class A high schools will draw the material for teams as well as classrooms from smaller schools.

Steers Meet Kent County Champs In First Round of Tournament On High School Floor Friday 8.30 P.M.

100 To Take Stage During Legion Show

City Glee Club, Lions Quartette Join Frost Dancers

More than a hundred local dancers and singers will appear in the benefit revue to be given by the Frost School of Dancing and sponsored by the local American Legion post Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Ritz theater. The proceeds will go towards equipping the drum and bugle corps planned by the William Frank Martin post 185 of the veterans' organization.

An entertaining program has been drawn up by Mrs. Frost, whose pupils will be assisted in the program by the Lions Club quartet, the Chamber of Commerce glee club, and a group of South Ward pupils under the direction of Miss Lurline Paxton.

The first scene, a ballet fantasy, will present Homer Frost in the role of a balloon vendor who falls asleep on a park bench while seven teen wood nymphs steal his wares, and one does a dance poem. The solo is executed by Jean Kuykendall.

The leading part in the Finalists, the second scene, is performed by Dorothy Gene Frost with La Ferene Dehlinger and Gene Bell, all three talented dancers who need no introduction to local audiences. A lineup of twelve girls in evening gowns with feather fans make a beautiful background for the dance as they bend and sway in time to the music.

Appearing in the first scene are Jeanette Marebanks, Anna Belle Edwards, Jean Kuykendall, Jean Johnson, Delys Davenport, Eileen Killingsworth, Betsy Payne, Sweetie Hair, Jeneve Belle Nelson, Betty Bob Ditz, Rose Eve Diltz, Yvonne Goodpastor, Madeline King, Howard Finley, Janice Knickerbocker, and Elizabeth Moody. Characters in the second scene are Margaret Winslow, Maydell Haley, James Underwood, Rosemary O'Neal, Yvonne Goodpastor and Margaret Winslow do a special dance number with the latter playing the accompaniment.

Mary June Schultz, Kiwanis Smith, Aubelle Howell, Peggy Frost, Hazel Bowery, Betty Sut Foster, Loreta Tidwell, Winelle Woodall, Maydell Haley, and Cleo Land appear in the fourth scene.

Included in the second scene are the following dance numbers: "Walking My Baby Back Home," "The Sprightly Spinster," a comic execution of a feminine by Jimmy Wilson, "Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy" played by Sweetie Hair and Jean Kuykendall, "Cottonfield Rag," and "Scarycrow," a scene in which Warren Baxley plays the part of a farmer who finds that the blackbirds (Cotton Curlew and Junior Thurman) are eating up his grain and rigs up a scarecrow (Charles Stagg) to frighten them away.

The Chamber of Commerce glee club will sing at the end of the second scene.

The third scene, an Indian dance, presents Miss Lurline Paxton's South Ward pupils in a musical number and then introduces Bobby Boykin, Theda Stein Currie, Warren Baxley, Homer Frost, Howard Finley, Charles Stagg, Hazel Bowery and Dorothy Gene Frost.

Many Attend Scout Court; Taylor Heard

Member of Byrd Party To Antarctic Before Boys Of City

Several hundred persons formed the largest audience Boy Scouting has ever attracted here when a special Anniversary Week was featured by an address from Captain A. Innes-Taylor, one of the leading members of the Byrd antarctic expedition.

Feature of the presentation of honors to scouts was the awarding to Steve D. Ford, Jr., of the bronze eagle palm, one of the highest possible honors and signifying six merit badges above the Eagle rank. The honor was conferred by C. S. Holmes, one of the real pioneers of scouting in the southwest. Mr. Holmes, recently recipient of the Silver Beaver honor from the National Council for outstanding service to scouts, was accorded a salute of honor by the Big Spring and Coahoma scouts, present, while the remainder of the audience arose and applauded.

Star Badges
Rev. J. Richard Spann presented Star scout badges to the following: Jack Horn, Garrett Patton, Bruce Phillips, W. B. Wright, all of troop 4, and Robert Hailey of troop 1.

Dr. J. R. Dillard presented first class badges to James Vines of troop 4 and Morris Bass of troop 1.

Second class badges were awarded by D. W. Webber to Steve Baker, J. D. Cauble, Walter Moore, Vioce Klemmert, Edward Tyson, Tracy Wood, all of troop 4.

Merit badges, as follows, were presented by Rev. Spann: Robert Hailey, firemanship, woodwork, handicraft, personal health, public health; Halbert Woodward, woodwork, first aid to animals, handicraft; Jimmie Myers, handicraft, firemanship; Jack Horn, reading, public health, handicraft, cooking, carpentry, bookbinding, automobile, automobile industry, woodwork, pioneering; Garrett Patton, pioneering, automobile, first aid to animals, cooking, firemanship, animal industry, farm layout and building, horsemanship, farm home and planning, cycling, bookbinding; Bruce Phillips, personal health; William B. Wright, first aid, public health, first aid to animals, automobile, handicraft, pioneering, civic, pathfinding, electricity, cooking, firemanship, animal industry, reading, poultry keeping, farm layout and building, farm home and planning, farm mechanics; James Vines, personal health, first aid to animals, firemanship, bookbinding, carpentry; Morris Bass, cooking.

Garland A. Woodward was chairman of the court of honor. The program was opened with singing of "America" and Rev. R. E. Day offered a benediction. Announcements were made by A. C. Williamson, area executive. The program was closed by recitation of the Scout oath by all scouts, led by Steve Ford, Jr.

Captain Innes-Taylor, a tall, lithe, Canadian, who is planning to return to the Antarctic in September with Admiral Byrd, for a stay of about three years, kept the audience intensely interested for more than an hour with a review of the experiences of the Byrd party in 1928, 1929 and 1930.

At conclusion of his address he answered various questions by Scouts.

(Editor's note: A detailed report of Captain Innes-Taylor's address will appear later.)

Valentine Dinner Is Given Club

Four Hostesses For Cactus Members Entertain At Crawford

The members of the Cactus Bridge Club were entertained at a dinner-bridge honoring their husbands and friends, Tuesday evening in the Crawford lounge, with Misses Penideton, Heywood, Parks and Miss Evans as the hostesses for the occasion.

The Valentine colors prevailed throughout. The centerpiece was a large red heart from which ribbons, attached to the tables, went to each place. Red and white napkins and the menu itself carried out the proper colors in a very effective manner.

CHINESE FLEE FROM NANKING



When Japanese warships bombarded Nanking, former capital of China, thousands of the populace attempted to flee from the city, and scenes of disorder prevailed similar to that pictured here, which occurred in a previous riot.

Last of Japanese Statesmen Known As Special Friends of United States Critically Ill; Another Killed Monday

TOKYO (AP)—Baron Ki Juro Shidehara, the last of three Japanese statesmen who were special friends of America, is critically ill of cerebral anemia. He was formerly Foreign Minister. The others Junnosuke Inouye was assassinated yesterday and Yuko Hamaguchi died last August of an old wound.

Large Crowd Attracted By Local Singers

The Big Spring Glee club, organized under sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce, presented a program Tuesday evening at the First Methodist church in Stanton to a large and appreciative crowd. The club will make a Good Will trip to Lamesa February 18 for a program.

Value of such programs in promoting friendship between this and neighboring communities is regarded as high by a number of citizens who have expressed themselves.

Four choruses, several quartette numbers and a series of five solos were included on the Stanton program.

Members of the club expressed disappointment that no more local business men accompanied them and expressed the hope a large delegation would go to Lamesa next week.

The Weather

By U. S. Weather Bureau Big Spring, Texas Feb. 10, 1932
Big Spring and vicinity: Cloudy, probably with rain tonight and Thursday. Colder Thursday.
West Texas: Cloudy, probably with rain tonight and Thursday. Colder Thursday.
East Texas: Showers in north-west portion tonight, Thursday cloudy and local rain. Cooler except in southeast portion.
New Mexico: Unsettled tonight, generally fair and colder Thursday.

TEMPERATURES	PM	AM
	Tues.	Wed
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8:30	70	57
9:30	65	59
10:30	64	64
11:30	61	65
12:30	59	70
Maximum yesterday 84.		
Lowest last night 54.		

Weather Conditions, 7 A.M.
An area of low pressure is approaching from the northwest. Precipitation has occurred during the last 24 hours from the lower lake region eastward to the coast and in scattered areas in the south-east and west. Temperatures continue above seasonal.

Witnesses Tell of Threats From York Communicated To Defendant In Murder Trial

Testimony In Case of Boy Charged With Death of Policeman Expected To Continue Through A Fourth Day

Steadily linking its own version of the killing by Louis Whisenhunt of Henry F. Howie, policeman, and at the same time attacking credibility of the testimony of the principal prosecution witness, the defense in the trial of Whisenhunt, charged with murder, showed by a group of witnesses introduced late Tuesday and Wednesday morning that Whisenhunt's life had been threatened by York and that such threats had been communicated to Whisenhunt.

A bombshell apparently fell into the prosecution ranks in the final minutes of the Wednesday morning session when O. H. Derrington, defense witness, testified in cross examination by C. O. Crisp of Kaufman, that he saw Whisenhunt as the latter fled southward through the cedar brakes from City View camp following the shooting.

Unexpected
Derrington had not been questioned on this point by the defense. Mr. Crisp asked him if he saw the defendant leaving the scene of the killing. Derrington said he and his father were driving across eastward from Derrington's sandwich shop on the west highway following the shooting.

Whisenhunt walked up to their car and said "Orb, what in the world have I done? Did I kill the law man?"

Derrington then testified that he had never told the defense attorneys about seeing Whisenhunt fleeing from the scene.

The defense was expected to use this apparently unexpected testimony to strengthen its plea that Whisenhunt, highly excited after trouble two days earlier with York and after hearing that York had fired at York and accidentally killed Howie.

Late Tuesday Mrs. Inez Wade testified that York told her that he was going to kill Whisenhunt and that she told Whisenhunt of this.

The defense attempted not only to establish that Whisenhunt shot Howie without malice aforethought or intent, but accidentally in defending himself from what he considered imminent danger, but also to lessen weight of York's evidence in the eyes of the jury.

Slaughter Heard
Sheriff Jess Slaughter of Howard county, testified that York's reputation for being a peaceful and law-abiding citizen was bad. The sheriff also verified previous testimony that Whisenhunt and Mr. Howie were driving along West Fourth street preceding the killing Monday and reported trouble Whisenhunt had with York in front of the home of York's mother.

The first witness Tuesday morning was J. B. (Sparky) Dean, employed at the Dr. Pepper Bottling Works, next door to the Bell drug store on West Third. Dean testified that he saw Whisenhunt at the home of York's mother, and reported trouble Whisenhunt had with York in front of the home of York's mother.

Dean testified that he told Whisenhunt of York's threat.

Sister Heard
Mrs. Beatrice Argo, sister of the defendant, was the next witness. Her testimony had to do principally with what she saw from the door of the cabin at City View camp, where she lived with her husband and two children, at the time of the shooting. She said her brother was in the cabin with her when a car turned as if to stop in front of the camp, next to the highway. Her brother got up and stepped four or five yards outside and she heard a pistol shot, she said. Her brother then went between two cabins, walking eastward, and presently she heard another shot. The defendant then came back between the two rows of cabins and disappeared in the cedar brakes to the south, she said.

Mrs. Argo said she did not see a gun in her brother's hand, that his back was turned to her when she heard the first shot, that he said nothing to her during the interval between the shots and that he said nothing as he passed back and fled. She said she did not see the form of Mr. Howie, that the cabin prevented this and that when she stepped toward the highway someone told her to get back in.

Efforts were made by the state through Mrs. Argo, to show that her brother "followed" York and his wife to Hobbs and back here. She said she did not know her brother was engaged to Mrs. York

TO DALLAS
Mrs. J. L. Milner, in charge of the military department at the Albert M. Fisher company, left Monday for Dallas, where she will have a spring military line for that store.

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Family Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

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48. Staff
49. Mournful
50. Strike
51. Violently against
52. Jealousy
53. Cylindrical
54. Ocean
55. Roman date
56. Army
57. Range of knowledge
58. Youthful years

DOWN
1. A queen of England
2. Medicinal plant
3. Underground railroad
4. European fish
5. Guarded the entrance to the island regions
6. Joint type
7. Unit of work

Daily Radio Program

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10 (Central Standard Time)

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REG'LAR FELLERS 1776 News Reel by Gene Byrnes

PA'S SON-IN-LAW Two Of A Kind by Wellington

DIANA DANE Plenty Of Precaution by Don Flowers

SCORCHY SMITH Au Revoir! by John C. Terry

HOMER HOOPEE This Sounds Reasonable by Fred Locher

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Boy Scout Week: Participation of the Boy Scouts of the Concho Valley Council in the observance of the 22nd anniversary of the movement.

Scouting during 1931 reached its greatest point in numbers, 908,481. While figures do not necessarily indicate progress, continued growth in membership has been a constant feature.

Character development is the real objective of the movement. Every step in the Scouting program is directed to this end. Every aim of the Scout Movement is to inculcate character, which is essential to success in life.

It has proved itself well as these fundamentals from the lips of the great and the near great reveal: "I know of no other form of Americanization that so produces real Americans."

"If every boy in the United States between the ages of 12 and 17 could be placed under the wholesome influence of the Scout program and should live up to the Scout Oath and motto, we should have fewer criminals, fewer paupers, fewer unemployed, and a brighter future for our nation."

"The Boy Scout Movement is, in my judgment, the best organization in the world for the training of our boys and young men."

"I commend Scouting to Jewish boys, their parents and teachers, as a valuable discipline and program in activities in the development of our life."

"Scouting has put a great principle into action; that we learn by doing; that doing a thing as the way to master it."

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SUNSET PASS by Zane Grey

SYNOPSIS: When Hebbitt's cowboys imply their belief that the Prestons rustle cattle, Truman Rock defends Gage Preston's reputation. But he knows that Preston, his employer, is a cattle rustler, together with his son, Ash. Rock wants to help Preston out of the dangerous situation because he loves Preston's daughter, Thiry.

Chapter 39. ASH GIVES WARNING. "What!" ejaculated Dunne, hoarsely, his face turning yellow.

"Can't you hear?" Any man who thinks me a rustler has got to back it with his gun."

"Dunne, you don't fit on this range, replied Rock, in bitter scorn. "Keep out of my way hereafter. Then he turned to the other riders. "Reckon you're not willing to part with this real deal Dunne here. Any self-respectin' cowboy, if he calls another a rustler, knows it's true and is ready to fight."

"All right, Rock, we'll shore give Hebbitt the straight of this," replied the rider.

The four mounted men rode away and Dunne made haste to get astride and follow. Rock called after him: "Dunne, I reckon all the Prestons—Ash in particular—will take your insult to me home to themselves."

The three young Prestons with Rock certainly took it so. Through the whole affair they had been pale, set-faced, silent.

"Looks bad to me, boys," said Harry, gloomily. "Clears up some queer remarks I heard in town."

"Lis' the rustle home," Rock agreed, whereupon they bent united efforts to breaking camp.

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KEEP TALKING ABOUT THE TREES. We hate to be so insistent that we appear overbearing in our stand for the beautification of our grounds.

SPORTSMANSHIP. Although it is not at all improbable that the Steers will win the coming basketball tournament for the Western half of District eight.

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SHOTS FROM THE SHOWERS

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She's a Colonel



Margaret Cosgrove of Omaha is the new honorary colonel of the R. O. T. C. at Creighton university.

CAMPUS CHATTER

Where there are so many bright students, there is always bound to be some one or two who are 'kinda dumb, and it seems that we have the one or two in our midst.

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Choral Club Starts Work Upon Chorus

The Choral Club has started working on a four part chorus to be presented during commencement week. The members are now learning such songs 'Dreaming of My Home (Sweet Home)' and are very interested in their work.

Deviils Play In Four Contests

Ben Daniels' Devils have enjoyed a good week on a full schedule playing four games last week. They lost one and it was to the strong Lomax Hornets by the score of 14-9.

County Teachers In Session Here

The teachers of the county held a very interesting and successful institute session at the high school building last Friday. Only eight of the rural teachers were absent.

Five Boys Enter Hi Y Club Here

Five new members were added to the Hi Y organization Wednesday and were initiated that night. The boys were put through a 'stiff workout' Wednesday night by the old members.

Forum Club Is New Organization

The Forum Club organized Wednesday afternoon at the sixth period, electing Hazel Smith, president; Jack Pickle, vice president; and Ruth Mellinger, secretary-treasurer.

Debaters Figure In Roscoe Meet

The debating teams of Miss Jeanette Pickle took part in a tournament held at Roscoe, Saturday and made an unusual showing. The girls' team reaching the semi-finals and the boys' team reaching the finals.

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Getting Pitched Off Horse New Senior Pastime

By EVELYN HENLEY. I'm beginning to feel almost normal now, even if my head does hurt and my fingers cramp. Never again will I get on a horse that looks like he could pitch.

School was fairly easy for me all day. The teachers wanted to hear how I happened to get pitched off the horse and the kids all wanted to autograph the 'plaster of Paris' head cast. I'll bet I have fifty signatures on my cranium now.

This afternoon Evelyn came by for me about half an hour after school and asked 'if the patient could stand some air.' She meant, 'fresh air.' I let her sit me around town in her good bus. Everything that has happened since I left the hospital is related to the poor patient in a little while. Besides that, she said that she worried all the time I was in the hospital. I have my doubts about that but it was a relief to hear that she was so interested in me.

Ben Daniels' Devils have enjoyed a good week on a full schedule playing four games last week. They lost one and it was to the strong Lomax Hornets by the score of 14-9.

County Teachers In Session Here. The teachers of the county held a very interesting and successful institute session at the high school building last Friday.

Five Boys Enter Hi Y Club Here. Five new members were added to the Hi Y organization Wednesday and were initiated that night.

Forum Club Is New Organization. The Forum Club organized Wednesday afternoon at the sixth period, electing Hazel Smith, president; Jack Pickle, vice president; and Ruth Mellinger, secretary-treasurer.

Debaters Figure In Roscoe Meet. The debating teams of Miss Jeanette Pickle took part in a tournament held at Roscoe, Saturday and made an unusual showing.

Calves, With Title Intact, Turn In Suits. Having won the county championship for Junior Boys, the Calves are folding up their suits and turning their eyes toward the County Track and Field meet.

Who's Who. Laura Bell Underwood, dark brown hair, light brown eyes, fair complexion and about five feet four inches tall.

20 Per Cent Of Pupils Have Colds. During the last week, there have been many of the students at home in bed, or drooping around in school with severe colds.

Clothing Girls Prize Winners. Alta Mary Staup, Dorothy Jacobson, and Marie Hayes won the prizes offered by the L. C. Curry Co. for making the neatest school dresses.

Dorothy Coleman Made Home Room Librarian. Dorothy Coleman, freshman, was selected librarian for the home room to fill the unexpired term of Juanita Campbell.

Mrs. Bumpas Heads Oil Belt History Section. Mrs. Mary E. Bumpas has been appointed chairman of the Oil Belt History section of the Oil Belt Teachers Association.

Contest Planned By Dramatic Club. The High School Dramatic Club is planning a poetry reading contest to be held among the Junior High students sometime during the early part of this semester.

