

Whisenhunt Takes Witness Stand

Defendant Says He Did Not Know Slain Officer But Shot At York In Defense of Life

Cross-Questioning of Youth Begins Thursday Afternoon; Testified He Did Not 'Want' York's Wife

John N. Garner Typifies New Dispensation in Washington



"Garner...Impresses as He presides Over the House By Right of Natural Authority."

Texan and Fellow Rustics Displace 'City Slicker' Republican Leaders With Democratic Dynasty

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A coterie of rustics whose intelligence is native and whose culture is self-sprung is setting up in the capital a Democratic dynasty...

Suspect Held In Killing Of K. C. Officer

HOUSTON (AP)—Victor Meddi was held here today for Kansas City officers, being wanted for questioning in connection with the slaying of Detective O. P. Carpenter Monday in an attempted robbery of a trust company.

Lomax Beats Methodists

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Senator Lewis Entered In Illinois Primary

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Primary filed with the Secretary of State today by Senator James Hamilton officially in the race for the presidential nomination.

Truce Arranged To Allow Chinese Civilians To Be Evacuated From Chapel; Armies Prepare for Fight

Ford Soon To Present Ten New Models

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—Henry Ford announced today that he would soon offer an improved four and new eight cylinder cars, with longer wheel base, lower chassis and heavier.

Improved Four and Eight Cylinder Machines Included

Production will begin this month and the first showing will be early in March.

New York (AP)—Stocks were stronger today than at any time since December with the Ford announcement and the pending Federal Reserve legislation pending.

Home Town Talk by Bedy

To whose trade is any town entitled?

In too many communities the people have settled into the belief that trade territory is distinguished by civil or geographical lines; that you're just naturally entitled to business from a certain area and that no other community's merchants should attempt to encroach upon that domain.

We have known merchants who feel this way and, in addition, never attempted to do anything toward enlarging the territory from which they might draw patronage.

No store, no community is just naturally entitled to anybody's business. If a community offers merchandise the public want and in addition goes out in the highways and byways and tells the people what it has to offer it will get business.

The business we go after is the business we're entitled to.

No town which maintains the attitude that such-and-such an area is its trade territory, the next county belongs to some other town and so on is ever going to have any more territory.

Fact is that any town with that complex is in real danger of having even that small sphere reduced to some neighboring community happens to show some energy and initiative.

While practically every person is very anxious to see the Texas & Pacific Northern built from Big Spring northward we have heard of a few people who expressed belief the road would damage instead of help Big Spring.

If the new railroad were built and Howard county ever took a notion she wanted better highways and then we did not make any move toward taking advantage of such additional opportunities for enlarging our territory the town would be damaged by those improvements.

When two towns are located on the same artery of traffic and transportation, both having about the same advantages to offer the buying people along that artery, the direction in which the greater portion of the traffic moves is determined by the relative energy, initiative, confidence and progressiveness of the two towns.

When you argue that you hurt your own town by connecting it with another town by means of a paved road or a railroad you really declare and admit that the people of your town can be outdone by those of the neighboring town. And, who wants to admit that?

One time we heard of a fellow whose advice was sought by a friend as to a business deal. This fellow was contemplating purchasing a certain business in a town west of here. The man whose advice was sought, and who was familiar with this section of it said:

Russia Favors Disarmament In All Nations

Adds Opposition to French Plan for Armed League of Nations

GENEVA (AP)—Maxim Litvinoff, the Russian foreign commissar, told the disarmament conference that the universal disarmament was the only security for peace.

Christopher To Appear In TP&N Case

Attorney General To Send Assistant To National Capital

AUSTIN (AP)—T. S. Christopher, assistant attorney general, will leave this week for Washington where he will appear before the Interstate Commerce Commission in the interest of applications for construction of 330 miles of new railroad in the Panhandle of Texas.

The commission examiner had recommended construction of only a part of the proposed lines. Arguments have been set for February 17.

It was proposed to build a line north from Big Spring to Vega with branches to Lubbock from a point near Brownfield and to Amarillo from Hereford.

Pecos Mayor In Race For Senator

PECOS — K. A. Regan, mayor of Pecos, has officially opened his campaign for the Texas senate from the 29th district, composed of 27 counties.

Howard-Glascock Oil Producers Meet Called

A meeting is called for Howard Glascock oil producers on February 23, in Fort Worth at the Texas Hotel at 10 a. m.

Mussolini and Pope Meet for First Time

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Mussolini met Pope Pius XI for the first time today, spending an hour with him in the Vatican library, sealing the peace between the church and state that began with the Lateran treaty, 32 years ago, amid elaborate medieval ceremonies.

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The Cosden team, scored against Spike Henning's independent tournament February 25.

Men Sought In Shootings Make Escape

WHISENHUNT (AP)—The two men who were suspected of having participated in two running gun fights with police here in the last forty-eight hours, escaped after a house was surrounded here today.

Pictures of Notorious Outlaw Found in House

TULSA (AP)—The wife and son, 7 of "Pretty Boy" Floyd were arrested at a bus station today, where they went after Floyd and George Birdwell fled from a house upon the arrival of police.

Texas & Pacific Declares Dividend

CLEVELAND. — Directors of the Texas & Pacific railroad declared the quarterly dividend of 1-1/4 per cent on the preferred stock payable March 31 to stockholders as of record March 17.

The Weather

By U. S. Weather Bureau Big Spring, Texas February 11, 1932

Big Spring and vicinity: Fair tonight and Friday. Colder tonight with freezing temperatures.

West Texas: Fair tonight and Friday, colder tonight with freezing temperatures in north and west portions.

East Texas: Fair tonight and Friday. Colder tonight in north and central portions with freezing temperatures in northwest portion.

New Mexico: Generally fair tonight and Friday, colder in extreme east portion tonight.

TEMPERATURES P.M. WED. THURS. A.M.

1:30 .. 72 .. 51

2:30 .. 76 .. 49

3:30 .. 78 .. 48

4:30 .. 75 .. 48

5:30 .. 73 .. 46

6:30 .. 67 .. 44

7:30 .. 58 .. 44

8:30 .. 52 .. 47

9:30 .. 52 .. 52

10:30 .. 52 .. 55

11:30 .. 56 .. 59

12:30 .. 51 .. 58

Highest yesterday 75.

Lowest last night 43.

Precipitation .45 inch.

Wind velocity 7:15 p. m. yesterday 59 miles per hour.

WEATHER CONDITIONS 7:30 A. M.

The area of low pressure has moved from Montana and is now over Wisconsin and eastern Minnesota.

Precipitation has been general over the entire northern tier of states, and upper Mississippi Valley and from Texas westward to Arizona and southern Utah.

Temperatures continue above seasonal but are falling to the northwest as the area of low pressure moves eastward.

Louis Whisenhunt took the stand Thursday morning in 32nd district special court and told the jury that he was trying him for murder of H. F. Howie, policeman, that he did not know Mr. Howie, but that he aimed his gun at Louis York when the shot was fired last August 10 that took Mr. Howie's life.

The defendant was on the stand all morning and direct questioning was completed at noon. Cross-examination was to start at 1:30 p. m. with District Attorney George Mahon interrogating Whisenhunt.

The defense was expected to rest with conclusion of the defendant's testimony.

State's rebuttal testimony was expected to consume the remainder of the day and prospects were the case would not reach the jury before Friday afternoon, unless Judge James T. Brooks decided to hold a session Thursday night.

As his story of the killing of Mr. Howie approached the moment when he fired the shot that killed the 53-year-old officer tears welled into Whisenhunt's eyes, while the widow of Mr. Howie, sitting nearby with prosecution counsel wept silently.

Charlie Sullivan of Whisenhunt's counsel questioned him. The attorney carried the 24-year-old defendant through every detail of his acquaintance with Mr. Louis York, the former Maybell Dixon, through difficulties with Louise York after the latter's marriage to Miss Dixon and occasionally deviated from the main thread of the narrative to answer matters brought out in cross-examination of other defense witnesses.

With Mrs. Howie during the morning session there sat her sister, Mrs. Clara, her brother-in-law, Albert Howie, both of Kaufman county, and her eldest son and daughter.

Whisenhunt gave his version of an encounter with York in front of the latter's home on West Fourth street Saturday before the killing on Monday.

He said he did not reach in his shirt as he approached York's car when called by York he declared in contradiction to York's testimony. He had no gun at that time, he declared.

Whisenhunt's direct testimony essentially was as follows: York asked him Saturday what he had been doing at Job's cafe the night before. He had not been there at that time, he declared.

After the difficulty Saturday, when he declared York struck him with a hammer and knocked a hole in his hat he went with the Clawson boy to the latter's home, thence to the court house and talked with the sheriff.

He then went to the West End Sandwich Shop, where he met his brother, Virgil Green of Forsan, and Lester Wade and J. B. (Sparky) Dean. He told his brother that he had had trouble with York and that York told him as he left that afternoon that he'd better get his gun, because he (York) was going to get him.

He identified a hat as the same later the hat was entered as evidence.

From the Sandwich Shop he went to the City View camp, where he was staying. He went there with his brother to Forsan and got a suitcase containing some belongings. These included the .32 automatic pistol with which Mr. Howie was killed. These things were at his brother's home. He said he traded a shotgun for the pistol several months before the killing and had never until then shot it except once, at a rabbit, which he missed.

The witness said he had never had any experience in shooting pistols.

He came back here about 11 p. m. and went to J. B. Dean's, Dean lived behind Job's cafe, where Mr. Howie was staying. He said he went there to see who had told York that he had been down there the preceding day.

Mrs. Wade then told him that York had told her he was going to kill him.

"Look Out"

Lots of people had told him at various times that he had better and Ethel York, Jess Minyard and Ethel Smith were among those.

He knew Mrs. York a year before she married. He kept company with her for seven or eight months. They went to shows and to church. She lived then a block north and a block west of the Bell drug (formerly Fox drug) on West Third. He said he generally saw the girl during week-ends.

"I was never engaged to Maybell Dixon," said the witness.

He did not recall having told any witness in the case that he was engaged to the girl and if he did it was in a joking manner because he was not. He had not been with her for two or three months before she married York. They had no falling out. One reason why they stopped having dates was because she left here.

Saw Her With York

He first learned she had married when he returned from a brief stay in Oklahoma and came back via Odessa. During the days he was going with her he saw her only once with York. That was at a dance. He had no conversation with her about York before she married. He made no objections with her for going with York but he does not recall having gone with her after he saw her with York. He did not dance with her that night because "I do not dance."

"I have not tried to alienate the affections of York's wife. I did not go to Hobbs because she was there or follow them back here. I did not want his wife," said Whisenhunt.

Quarreled

One day Louis's brother came to him and told him Maybell and Louis had had a quarrel and that Maybell wanted him (the defendant) to help her get a divorce from York. He did not go see her and had never had any conversation with her since her marriage except briefly at Hobbs.

He saw Mrs. York four or five times after her marriage and prior to the killing. He said York did not tell him at Hobbs "If you want her take her like a man." He said he did not now want Mrs. York.

The Saturday night before the killing, Whisenhunt returned from his brother's at Forsan, he stayed in his cabin at City View camp. He was living in one cabin and taking his meals with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Argo. His brother came over from Forsan Saturday afternoon and they drove about town. He was thinking about threats York had made, was scared and nervous. He bought cartridges for the gun at Forsan for the purpose of protecting his life against York.

To Church

He and Leslie Lawson went to church Sunday night. He did not see the Yorks there. He then went to City View camp. Mr. Argo and his brother returned there Monday morning. The attorney then deviated in his questioning to put questions relative to a fight the defendant was supposed to have had near Forsan. This had been brought out to some extent by cross-examination of other defense witnesses, who had said they knew nothing of it.

Monday afternoon he visited with J. B. Dean at the Dr. Pepper Bottling Works. He found Dean working on a truck and then sat down in front of the building. He had his gun. York and another man whom he did not know came by driving slowly. He got up, pulled the pistol out and took two or three steps toward the highway. York ducked down and the car speeded up. He did not fire because York's car did not stop.

He believed when he pulled his gun out that York was going to stop and carry out his threats.

He went from there to his cabin. He was scared and excited as had been since Saturday. He got to the camp about 5 p. m. His sister, her husband and children were there. He told his brother-in-law of the incident a few minutes before the bottling works. He also talked to Mr. C. D. Collins, proprietor of the camp. He and his brother-in-law started to walk to town but went only a few steps along the highway when the defendant decided he would not go.

To Cabin

He went back in the cabin of his sister and family. He was standing in the door with his sister when York in his car with another man whom he did not know drove around the filling station of the camp.

He did not know Mr. Howie, had no ill feeling, enmity or malice against him. He stepped out of the door and fired his pistol.

He thought York was coming after him. He shot at York and not at the man with him. The car turned back onto the highway and he heard its back door squeak.

He thought York was coming back but knew he hadn't his gun. He was not standing on a line between him and York.

O. H. Derrington was the first person he saw after he fled from the shooting scene through the car tracks. He heard the car and thought it was officers coming. He did not know then he had killed a man, so he passed through Derrington's car, but later learned he was for two or three months before

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SUNSET PASS

by Zane Grey

SYNOPSIS: Trueman Rock begins to believe that Thiry Preston loves him, but difficulties still hold them apart. Gage Preston, her father, and her brother, Ash, are cattle rustlers, although she has not admitted it. Rock is trying to smooth out the situation while he works for Preston, concealing his knowledge.

Chapter 40

LOVE — AND DISGRACE

Rock stood stiff and immovable as the pine tree by his side, but his mind, his heart received the fact of that embrace with tumultuous violence.

Scarcely had Thiry clasped him when she uttered a cry and released the convulsive hold, her hands unclenching and sliding down from each shoulder as if bereft of strength.

"Oh—I'm—beside myself!" she whispered.

Taking her hand, Rock led her to a seat on the bench under the pine, where she sank almost in collapse, her head bowed. Rock resisted his natural impulses—crushed down the exultation of the moment.

"Thiry, why did you—do that?" he asked in a low whisper, holding her hand tight.

"I—I don't know."

"But dare I take it—as 'most any man would such action from a girl?"

"It's done. . . . I'm amazed—shamed again at myself. What must you think of me?"

"Reckon I think all that's wonderful and beautiful. But I think also I'm entitled to an explanation."

"Trueman, how can I explain what I scarcely realize?" she said, with pathos. "I'd been hours with Dad and Ash. Oh, it was sickening. We begged—we prayed—Ash to give up plans he has. He was a fiend. So was Dad. But I kept trying till I was exhausted. . . . As I came across to my cabin I was thinking of how you met that Half Moon outfit. How you resented suspicion off into space and who looked as mild, as staid and as prosaic as an adult human being well could. He might have been, one would say, a small town storekeeper, or somebody's hief clerk; easy-going, rather philosophical, the center of a humdrum and unexciting existence.

Well, that is what you would have guessed. But it turned out that he was really Captain Paul Koenig, who twice crossed the Atlantic during the World War in Germany's famous commercial submarine, the Deutschland, and who thereby became the hero of one of the most romantic episodes of the entire conflict.

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released herself.

"Do you speak of love and—disgrace in one breath?" she queried.

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Rock challenges Thiry with his knowledge of her guilty secret, tomorrow.

SPORTS ON PARADE

By CURTIS BISHOP

The East Fourth Baptists, under the direction of Les James, are going in for basketball in a big way. Monday and Tuesday night saw the army of candidates for places on the city league level; playing no less than five games and triumphing in all. Monday the Baptists took decisions from the Herald, the Christians and the First Methodists, and Tuesday night James' men repeated over the Christians and added the First Baptists to the list. Incidentally they are showing the "suit of a great deal of practice and bid fair to develop into the strongest quintet in the loop. Robinson and Brown, bridge, center and forward respectively, are about as classy as any basketekers that play in local amateur circles.

We reprint the following from the San Angelo Standard:

"Speaking of football," Blundy Cross writes, "the Big Spring officials appear to have thrown the Sweetwater team a roundhouse curve. At the instigation of the Howard county clan a rule has been made by district 4 applying under the four year competition statute to athletes who have competed against high school teams although those players may have been with independent clubs not under interscholastic league or school direction. As the department understands it several of this year's Sweetwater griders played with Ben Daniel's Sweetwater Roosters in the season of 1929. The Roosters were known as a non-school team, but they tackled several high school clubs. As a result several of the Sweetwater players are to be knocked out of competition next fall. Included in the lot, it is understood, are Red Sheridan and Spigald Wood. Sheridan is the boy who beat the Bobcats last year. He is one of Sweetwater's captains-elect. Wood is the Sweetwater fullback."

On the main quotation is correct. However, the Big Spring officials did throw a roundhouse curve. They tossed one of Christy Matthewson's fadeaway cards.

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not present. Yes, light has now dawned. And what an uproar there is going to be!

There was a lot of politics present in the meeting, with apparently San Angelo and Sweetwater all set to deliver any sort of a blow to Big Spring athletics that was in their power. To begin with they decided to play each other on Thanksgiving Day instead of having the Steers meet the Mustangs on Amritsike Day and the Bobcats Thanksgiving Day. To end with they devised this trick ruling. Both not only fell flat but injured San Angelo and Sweetwater instead of striking in the target at which they were aimed. It only took the District Four moguls five days to realize that the competition and then it was a party who was ruling failed to touch Big Spring

Must Youth Have Its Fling?

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Judging A Man

TRYING to read a man's character and occupation by looking at his face may be a lot of fun, but it's a game that has a lot of pitfalls. The other day a Kansas City newspaper printed a picture of a gentle-looking, bespectacled, middle-aged man who was gazing pensively off into space and who looked as mild, as staid and as prosaic as an adult human being well could. He might have been, one would say, a small town storekeeper, or somebody's hief clerk; easy-going, rather philosophical, the center of a humdrum and unexciting existence.

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"Thiry, you might dare anything on my love," he began.

"Oh no—no!" If it were only myself."

Rock realized that Thiry was governed by her emotions. She was too honest for base secrets, and certainly too honest to hide her love, once she realized it.

"Thiry, there are only two people in all the world—you and me."

"How silly, Trueman. You are selfish."

"Well, if it's selfish to love you—worship you—to want your burdens on my shoulders—to save you from trouble, disgrace—to make you happy—then indeed I am sure selfish."

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Personally Speaking

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cooksey of Midland spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Edwards and family.

Classmate Takes Mills' Old Post

(By The United Press). WASHINGTON (UP).—Arthur Atwood Ballantine, new undersecretary of the treasury, plays golf at Burning Tree and sails his yacht off Cyster Bay. Frequently with him at such times is Ogden L. Mills, secretary-designate of the treasury. To get a proper perspective in appraising Ballantine, consider the Burning Tree Golf Club: 1. Strictly for men only; 2. Membership limited; 3. No dues but— 4. Annual pro-rata assessments running as high as \$15,000. Ballantine and Mills often pair off against such man as Attorney General Mitchell, Chairman Payne of the Red Cross, Bascom Slemp, who was Mr. Coolidge's secretary, Secretary of State Bilson, and Senator Capper of Kansas. Ballantine is 48, and a classmate of Mills at Harvard. He was born in Oberlin, Ohio, but moved on east to Springfield, Massachusetts, where he went to school. There in casual puddles, legend has it, he developed a fondness for sailboats which never left him. How he came to take up golf is not recorded. Ballantine started practicing law in Boston in 1904, a year before receiving his degree. He has been solicitor of internal revenue, an instructor at the Harvard law school and an assistant secretary of the treasury. After a brief term with the international revenue bureau in 1918 he joined the law firm of Root, Clark, Buckner, Howland and Ballantine in New York. In 1927 he came back to the treasury and has been here since. His brother Edward is a composer and professor of music at Harvard. He wrote "Variations on Mary Had a Little Lamb in the Styles of Ten Composers."

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SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Charity has received \$1,800, profits of the Texas Open golf championship tournament here. In addition a few outstanding admission fees are to be turned in. Considerable delay in announcing the returns was encountered because minor expenses had to be met and computed.

Directors of Chamber To Hold Session Tonight

The board of directors of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce will hold a meeting this evening to consider important matters. The regular meeting scheduled for Monday evening was postponed.

Thelma Edwards In Charge of Car Lot

Thelma Edwards is now in charge of the Used Car Lot at 201 East Third street, just opened by Marvin Hull, who also operates the lot at his old locations at 204 Runnels street.

Arno Art Club Members Meet At Mrs. Woody's

The members of the Arno Art Club met at the home of Mrs. C. P. Woody Wednesday afternoon and concluded their study of the German painters with the life and works of Holbein. Those present were Mmes. R. W. Henry, L. S. McDowell, B. T. Cardwell and Edward and Joyce Fisher. Mrs. O. L. Thomas will be the next hostess and leader, taking up the English painters.

S. I. T. Members Enjoy Evening Spent In Sewing

The members of the S. I. T. club met with Miss Clara Pool at her home Wednesday evening. The time was devoted to sewing and music. Cookies were served in the following: Misses Irene Knaus, Ione Drake, Mary McElroy, Loren Huggins, Letha Amerson, Vallie True; Mmes. H. A. Stegner, and Frank Etter.

Marshall Wins Point In Robbery Trial

WAXAHACHIE, (AP)— Trial of Schuyler Marshall, Jr., charged with burglarizing a bank at Ferris was impeded as Robert Sullivan, attorney, persuaded H. W. McBride, jointly indicted, to refuse to testify for the state. It left the prosecution with little except circumstantial evidence.

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Her Ship Comes In



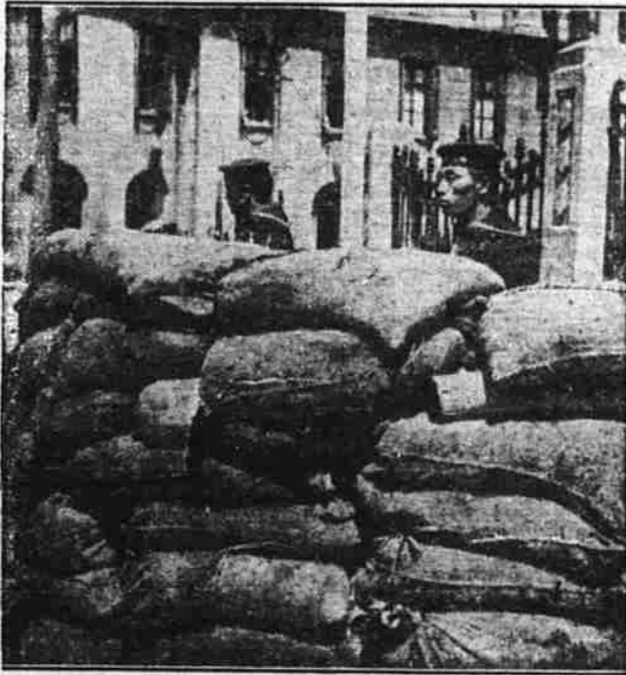
Good fortune came in fairy-story fashion to Mrs. Frances Taucher, who came to Chicago from Austria 14 years ago. While working in a hat shop she learned she had inherited \$1,000,000 from the estate of her great-uncle in Italy.

AMERICAN BOBSLED TEAM IN OLYMPIC WINTER GAMES



Here is the American four-man bobsled team which faces competition against picked quartets of other nations in the Olympic winter games at Lake Placid, N. Y. Left to right: Billy Fiske, driver; Eddie Eagen, No. 2; Tippy Gray, No. 3, and Jay O'Brien, brakeman.

JAPANESE ON SHANGHAI FRONT Directs M-2 Rescue



This picture shows Japanese marines on guard in Shanghai's international settlement behind a sand bag barricade. The scene is identical with conditions today as Chinese defenders and Japanese invaders fought over a wide front in war-torn Shanghai.



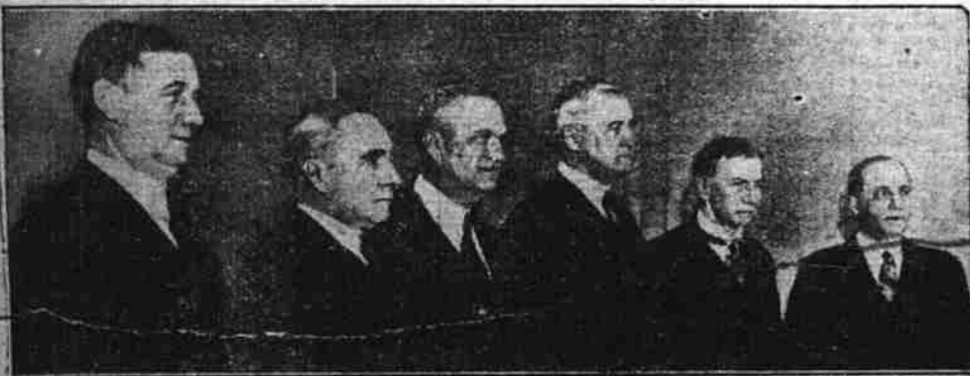
Sir Bolton Eyre-Monsell, first lord of the British admiralty, directed rescue operations in attempt to save the crew of 58 in the submarine M-2, which failed to rise after a dive in the English channel.

A CHINESE ARMORED TRAIN



Chinese forces have used armored trains extensively in fighting Japanese invaders in Manchuria and on the Shanghai front. Although they are difficult targets to hit, Japanese airplanes have been successful in putting some of them out of commission. Above is a Chinese armored train and its crew. Below is the close up of a gun turret.

THEY'RE MAPPING RECONSTRUCTION PLANS



The members of the \$2,000,000,000 reconstruction finance corporation are shown as they met in Washington to put in operation their campaign to stimulate business and industry. Left to right: Paul Beator, federal farm loan commissioner; Ogden Mills, undersecretary of the treasury; Harvey C. Couch, Arkansas; Jesse H. Jones, Texas; Charles G. Dawes, corporation president, and Eugene Meyer, chairman of the board.

NEW AMBASSADOR TO ENGLAND



Andrew Mellon goes to London as United States ambassador to the court of St. James. He resigned the treasury secretaryship he has held for 11 years.

ON MISSION OF WORLD PEACE



Senator Claude A. Swanson of Virginia and Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke college, as they sailed from New York as delegates to the world disarmament conference at Geneva, Switzerland, February 2.

TREASURY HEAD AND FAMILY



Here is the new secretary of the treasury, Ogden L. Mills, with Mrs. Mills and their children, Dorothy and Philia.

PRINCE AND BRIDE IN PARIS



Prince Nicholas of Rumania and his morganatic wife, Mile. Jana Delatz, shown on a holiday in Paris. Their marriage precipitated a rift between Nicholas and his brother, King Carol.

IT'S A 'WHITE' WINTER FOR SOCIETY AT SOUTHERN RESORTS



Mrs. Lawrence Cowen of New York chose this white ribbed wool bathing suit for a plunge in the surf at Miami Beach, Fla.



Elaine Mann of New York society, like a white water sprite, takes flight before the waves at Palm Beach, Fla.



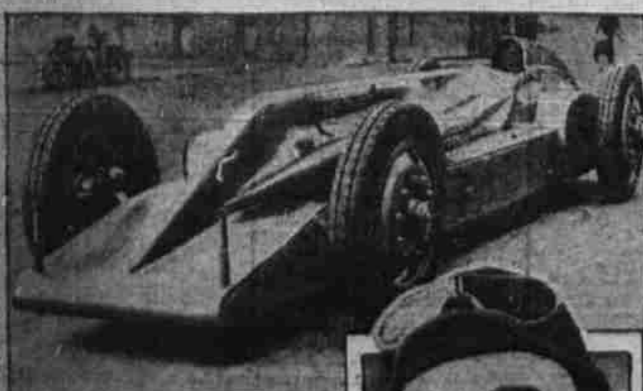
Mrs. Edwin Larsen, the former Carol Dempster, film actress, wears this two piece suit at Palm Beach.

PORTO RICO CARNIVAL QUEEN



The sleek black hair and flashing eyes of Genorita del Valle Franco brought her the title of "Queen of Sardinians." She reigns over the carnival at San Juan, Porto Rico. She is a student at the University of Porto Rico.

AFTER AUTO SPEED RECORD



Norman "Wizard" Smith, Australian driver, has his machine tuned up for an assault on the world auto speed record at Simey Hill Beach, New Zealand. The present record of 245.773 miles an hour is held by the British speed king, Sir Malcolm Campbell. Smith and his Napier-powered machine are shown here.



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Texan

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You never notice his ready-made sack suit or that his flamboyant Christmas tie is askew. The smart, sharp staccato of his voice, the bang of his gavel as he shuts up some crack-pot, the match of white hair that tops his massive head and falls his ruddy, corn-tanned face, the infinite impatience he holds against talky-talk—this is the volume of the man.

It will be recalled that some time ago the president called a conference of the new leaders. It was Mr. Hoover's aim to bid for co-operation regarding his so-called "twelve-point" plan. Two correspondents on the eve of the conference approached Garner as he descended to the lobby of the House in Washington where he resides. Garner was en route to the White House. The correspondents were nosing for news. Garner, who had fortified himself for the conference, resented their method and delivered, top voice, plainman plain talk in objection. "You could hear him the length of Pennsylvania Avenue. Whereupon a lady in evening dress who had overheard his forceful homilies rose and asked a bell-hop "who that man was?" "That, madam," said the bell-hop, "is the speaker of the House." Garner ungarbled.

Later, as it became known, he all but stamped the conference. Assuming his tremulous, uncertain dignity, Mr. Hoover laid before the assembly his plan. It was received with some humility by the conferees. By all but Garner. Garner respects a man, not his office. "Mr. President," said Garner, white with anger, "you not only ask us to write your message but to underwrite 'em." The president recoiled at the affront. Then some one laughed, and the incident was righted.

What is this but a sheaf of Lincolniana? The bickering Seward of those stormy cabinet days must have shaken in his grave in bony glee. As the tomb of Wilson, hard by in Washington Cathedral, must have retreated further in stony dullness at this burly Texan's indecorousness.

Headless of Amelities Manners be damned. His skin is

thick with L. e. silt from his hills of home. His social philosophy binds no least of the amenities. It is not an attitude. You must understand that this man poses as a rock on a knoll. His vigorous, innate honesty permits no salaried to the sham of ceremony; to Garner Emily Post is a volume of little white lies whose precepts are time wasters to sensible people.

The installation of a Speaker is a glorified ritual to the house membership. On December 7, when Garner was sworn, Bertrand H. Snell whom Garner defeated, proved an effete master of ceremonies, straining his references to "the Honorable John Nance Garner, the gentleman from Texas." Whereupon Garner thanked "my friend Snell" and gavelled the house to order for the business of the day.

He is one of the most resourceful parliamentarians in either house. He will put motions in the mouths of slow witted colleagues and direct their responses from the chair. It isn't cricket, according to Cushing. But he gets away with it and, incidentally, keeps his party members, because of the slow motion Floor Leader Rainey's failure to act out of many a jam.

In his twenty-eight years as a Representative he has introduced but two bills—a record. The first three weeks of the current session 9,000 bills were introduced, 2,000 the first day. Garner has a basket for them on the clerk's desk, into which they are tossed as in a hopper. None of them will clutter the statute books.

His legislative record is somewhat obscure since his forte is cloak room persuasion (for eight years he didn't make a speech) or the practice of parliamentary tricks, of which not even the malicious Mones down the corridor has a bigger bagful. An erstwhile tariff-revenue politician, he virtually wrote into the Hawley-Smoot bill his own schedule for plenty duty on pecans, tomatoes and molasses. Raising these commodities on his Texas ranches has made him a wealthy man.

It is the normal practice of legislative skullduggery indulged in by every member. But so persistently did Garner pursue his objective that it called forth the stinging wrath of J. Hampton Moore, of Pennsylvania (hit by Garner's objection to high Eastern industrial rates), from the floor. They laugh

yet at Moore's doggerel that pilloried our present speaker.

Like a flash Garner was on his feet imitating Moore's style: Hammy Moore's a genuwino pote But he knows no more than a Texas goat.

Or some such rune.

Garner's tiffs with Mellon are notorious, and nothing exceeds the Texan's glee in forcing the suave and bespattered dilettante at the treasury to reveal—must be done by Garner's measure—the department's tax refunds to corporations. He is still after "Uncle Andy's" scalp ("Uncle Andy" being Garner's designation for the Secretary of the Treasury), and will undoubtedly see to it that his (Garner's) pet bill is taken care of this session. It will subject all corporation tax refunds to review by the courts.

One flaw mars his straightforward consistency—he will not state his views publicly on prohibition. But one has only to look at the record. He voted against the Eighteenth Amendment—fathered by his colleague, Senator Sheppard of Texas—and against the Volstead Act. It will be his policy to incorporate a referendum on prohibition in the natural platform for submission to the states. It is one of the few points upon which he sees eye-to-eye with John J. Raskob. Unlike Pat Harrison, he has not delivered himself to the Raakob-Al Smith-Du Pont triumvirate.

Wife His Secretary Garner's wife is his secretary. She was his secretary before she became to him—"Ma," so he escapes the charge of nepotism that so justly fits so many of his political brethren. It is "Ma" that keeps the home political fires burning. Each week she drafts a long letter to Garner's aged mother, a recluse at the old farm near Blossom, Tex. "Ma" shows Garner the missive, he scrawls "love" as a postscript, and the letter is posted. The folks all wired him congratulations upon his elevation to the Speakership. In week or so he acknowledged the telegram. Sarah Garner, who is 90, thinks her son is "right smart" but no smarter than his brothers, Jolly and Jesse—who still till the Red River black-bottom.

Garner got his first taste of politics listening to a couple of cracker-barrel spellbinders campaign for constable in Coon Soup Hollow. Like the novice who won his first bet at the races, he asked Sam

Stanley, editor of the Clarksville (Tex.) Times, how long this had been going on.

"Things are slow," commented Garner, who then was a young lawyer, "how about giving me a job as city attorney?" Stanley launched his boom and Garner was elected. He served several terms in the Texas legislature but was defeated once. It's a good yarn. Uvalde, to whose dry climate he had migrated to escape incipient tuberculosis, is a border town. Garner's solicitude for the Mexican vote has pulled him through each election.

One year the county authorities thumbed down the expense of treating sick Mexicans free, which had been successfully advocated by Garner. During the height of the campaign a Mexican, "veree sick," was brought to an office for treatment. Garner got some pills from a drug store and administered the medicine. The Mexican was reported to have died and Garner was defeated. It proved to be a campaign lie. After election Garner's patient recovered.

Garner today is 62. His actual schooling, except for law, has been six months. To his type, weighing his propensities, his inclinations, it is probably an asset to him. Book larnin' is a ceremony cluttering up with details and asides straight ahead methods of attack and disposition. His mind is literate enough; his intelligence a matter of mental integrity.

It is significant that his closest companion was the late Speaker Longworth. They shared an intimate locker at the Capitol. It was more than amusing to watch Longworth toss the key to Garner from the chair or vice versa. It was a lesson in the humanities.

"Why do you not ornament these figures of yours?" asked Pope Julius, criticizing Michael Angelo's Statue Frescoes.

"Simple folk, my people, sir," replied the artist. "They know no gold."

Mrs. W. R. Ivey has hosted to the members and friends of the Bluebonnet Bridge club for a charming Valentine party Wednesday afternoon.

Four prizes were awarded. Mrs. H. S. Faw made high score and received a lovely reed floor basket. Mrs. P. H. Liberty cut for high and received a bridge set. Mrs. M. S. Molloy made guest high and received a novelty china dish. Mrs. O. Y. Miller bid and made the first grand slam and received a clever Valentine.

A delicious salad course was served to the following guests and members: Mmes. Faw, Liberty Miller, Molloy, E. H. Happell, G. S. True, Sam Baker, Lee Weathers, J. E. Hodges, C. E. Shive, W. M. Faull E. M. LaBett and W. D. McDonald

1st Christian Homemakers In February Social Session

The Homemakers of the First Christian Church met at the home of Mrs. C. M. Shaw Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Delmont Cook and Mrs. G. Glenn as joint hostesses. After the business meeting there was a social hour in which Claudine Miller and Josephine Dabney gave musical numbers, followed by a game of hearts. Mrs. Rockhold won first prize.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Lindley, and Mrs. Earl Mason, of Eureka, Kansas, were guests. The members present were Mmes. C. A. Murdock, J. R. Michael, W. C. Farris, Ira Rockhold, Harry Lees, Earl Glaser G. W. Dabney, J. H. Stiff, Geo. W. Hall, T. E. Baker and W. W. Inkman.

E. 4th Baptist WMS To Study Leviticus

The W.M.S. of the East Fourth Baptist Church met at the church Tuesday afternoon to study "The Sabbath in Israel." The lesson next week will take up the Book of Leviticus.

The following members were present: Mmes. S. H. Morrison, B. W. Welch, F. L. Turpin, Joe Lewis, F. S. Cullough, O. E. Alexander, Flem Anderson, V. Phillips, J. E. Terry, F. F. Fletcher, Elton Taylor, J. R. Phillips and Ben Carpenter.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our many friends for their kindnesses, sympathy and floral offerings after the loss of our wife, sister and daughter.

W. H. Taylor and Family.

Remember "Her" with Flowers on Valentine Day
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Surprise Party Given In Home of H. F. Force

Mrs. H. M. Force and Mrs. Jack Walker were joint hostesses Monday evening at a surprise party at the Force home honoring Mr. Force on his birth anniversary. Many nice gifts were presented. Ice cream and cake were served. Singing and bridge were enjoyed at this delightful affair by Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. West, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Farney, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Timmons, Mmes. George S. Grimes and Geo. S. Harvell, Mr. Force and Mr. Walcup.

Ft. Stockton Waitress Killed In Automobile

SAN ANGELO (UP) — Miss Laura Green, 21, Fort Stockton waitress, was killed last night when the car in which she was riding overturned.

Mrs. Jack Stearman, with whom she was riding, was not injured.

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Super Values
Snappy Frocks from Hollywood In Newest Sport Types Flat Crepes, Roshanara Crepe In Newest Spring Color Creations
Very Special **\$10.75**
You Will Be Delighted
The FASHION WOMEN'S WEAR

1932 Bridge Members With Mrs. McGinnis
Mrs. T. B. McGinnis was hostess to the members of the 1932 Bridge

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Ideal for School Wear

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Good styles, all sizes. Val. to \$15

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New styles and patterns... all sizes

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MOST COMPLETE STOCKS IN BIG SPRING

OVERALL GLOVES
Protected Finger Tips, 50c Value
3 Pair for \$1.00

81x90 Hemmed Sheets
Good Quality
49c
Regular 75c Grade

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98c
Good Styles and Sizes

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ALL SHADES
69c

15 Men's All Wool Curlee Suits
Two Pants... Wide Bottoms
Values to \$27.50
\$7.85

BOYS' SUITS
All Wool, 2-Pants Suits
GOOD COLORS AND STYLES
\$3.95

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BOXED HANDKERCHIEFS 3 for 10c
A good material, 17x17 inches, Hemstitched, serviceable. 1 in an Individual 10c carton, packed in a Sanitary Box.

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Guaranteed fast color percales. Full cut, full length. Colorful patterns. Short sleeves and sleeveless. Sizes 14-22.

The UNITED

The Herald's All-Star Page Of Comics And Features

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

- Irish expletive
- Heads
- Notion
- Para
- Escape
- Low tide
- Give a name to
- Map
- Water
- Kind of wood
- Aromatic seed
- Actual
- Put forth
- Offer
- Supply for future use
- One who does
- Alternative
- Partner of
- Amphibian
- One opposed to it
- Abandon
- Pushed
- Pushed with the elbow
- Emersonian
- Has being
- Unduller
- Sticks
- Egyptian god
- A son of Noah
- Dinner
- Self

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

B	A	S	I	C	P	E	R	A	Y
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DOWN

- Monkeys
- Illegible
- Make slower
- Similar
- Stake used in sword practice
- Title of a drama
- Playful
- struggle
- Short for a man's name
- Dry
- Silly
- Illegible
- The solid food
- Part of a church

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Daily Radio Program

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11 (Central Standard Time)
 P. M. unless indicated. Programs and station lists subject to change.
 (By The Associated Press)

454.3-WEAF-NBC-660

6:00-Lumberjacks-Also Wjw Wenz
 6:15-Latin Orch.-Also Wiam Wjw
 6:30-Blue Jay-Also Wiam Wjw
 6:45-Goldberg-Also Wiam Wjw
 7:00-Stepping Boys-Only Wjw Wenz
 7:15-Blue Jay-Also Wiam Wjw
 7:30-Valley's Orch.-Also Wiam Wjw
 7:45-Blue Jay-Also Wiam Wjw
 8:00-Big Six of the Air-Also Wiam Wjw
 8:15-Blue Jay-Also Wiam Wjw
 8:30-Blue Jay-Also Wiam Wjw
 8:45-Blue Jay-Also Wiam Wjw
 9:00-Blue Jay-Also Wiam Wjw
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 11:45-Blue Jay-Also Wiam Wjw
 12:00-Blue Jay-Also Wiam Wjw

348.6-WABC-CBS-860

6:15-Ging Crosby-Also Wjw Wenz
 6:30-M. V. Kallenberg-Also Wjw Wenz
 6:45-Blue Jay-Also Wiam Wjw
 7:00-Blue Jay-Also Wiam Wjw
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 12:00-Blue Jay-Also Wiam Wjw

394.5-WJZ-NBC-760

6:15-Goon-Sanders Orch.-Wjw chain
 6:30-Palladium of Business-Also Wjw
 6:45-Blue Jay-Also Wiam Wjw
 7:00-Dixie Singers-Also Wjw Wenz
 7:15-Blue Jay-Also Wiam Wjw
 7:30-To Be Announced-Wjw chain
 7:45-Sisters of the Shiloh-Also Wjw
 8:00-Sanderson and Crumit-Also Wjw
 8:15-Blue Jay-Also Wiam Wjw
 8:30-Orch. Melodias-Also Wjw Wenz
 8:45-Blue Jay-Also Wiam Wjw
 9:00-Dance Gymnastics-Also Wjw Wenz
 9:15-Blue Jay-Also Wiam Wjw
 9:30-Clara, Lu and Em-Also Wjw Wenz
 9:45-Paris Night Life-Also Wjw Wenz
 10:00-Annex 'n' Andy-Only Wjw Wenz
 10:15-Blue Jay-Also Wiam Wjw
 10:30-Blue Jay-Also Wiam Wjw
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REG'LAR FELLERS



The Steely Eye



by Gene Byrnes



by Gene Byrnes



PA'S SON-IN-LAW



This Seems To Be Working Out



by Wellington



by Wellington



DIANA DANE



It's A Hard Life



by Don Flowers



by Don Flowers



SCORCHY SMITH



A Cherished Dream



by John C. Terry



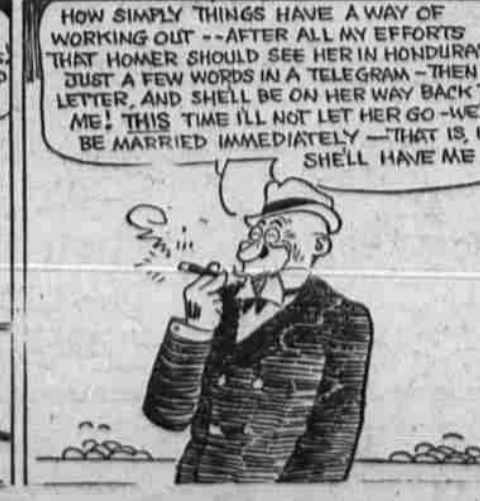
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A Cruel Blow



by Fred Locher



by Fred Locher



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Made of quality fabrics that
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 colored side stars!

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Selling Smash!

PENNEY'S

98c

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 of the Dollar
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Sheets
Long Wearing!

Priced a year ago at \$1.33!
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 enough to tuck well in at the
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 tional in fine quality, smooth-
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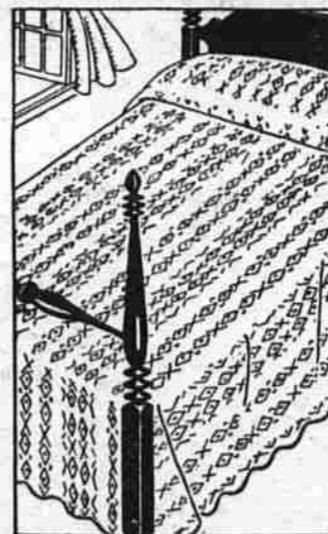
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Girls'
Tub Frocks
 New Spring prints in novelty styles every-
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Serviceable!
**"Wizard"
 SHEETS**
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 Pillow Cases

**Crash Hand
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 Soft, snowy . . .
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 13" x 21".

Irish
**All-Linen
 Damask**
 70-inch width
98c yard

Months ahead we imported this
 satiny white table linen—made,
 to our own specifications in as-
 sorted floral patterns.
 Napkins
 Unhemmed **1.19**
 20" x 20" **1/2 doz.**

Girls'
Tub Frocks **2 for 98c**
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Zestful—Gay prints!
Daytime Pajamas **98c**
 They're clever . . . NEW cotton prints
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Oh-h These are NICE!
 Women's Fine Quality
Rayon Undies
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Girdles **2 for 98c**
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