

## Testimony Opens In Death Trial

### United States Presents Peace Proposal At Geneva Parley

#### Naval Reduction, Abolition Of Submarines, Restriction Of Tanks Are Put Forward

### Federation Announces Drive Heads

#### Year's Work Reviewed; 1932's Plans To Enlist New Members

This is the time of the year to review the work done by the City Federation for the past year and to look forward to that which is planned for the coming year.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Jove Fisher, as president, the federation has done more constructive work in many of its members, than in the past several years.

One of the accomplishments was the entertaining of the Sixth district in its annual convention. This was done at a comparatively reasonable outlay, San Angelo, which is the hostess city this year, is asking the men to donate \$500 for the music. Club women know how rough last Big Spring spent in entertaining the visitors and how satisfactory the meeting was.

The marriage was a innovation that brought about cooperation of the town and rural club women. It was discontinued when the rural women had no more fresh products to sell and will be resumed in the spring. It was hard work for many of the town women to devote Saturday mornings to unremunerative work but it was done willingly.

For the coming year, Mrs. Fisher looks forward to another season, she says, of splendid dealing, with the county women. In addition, the library committee, of which Mrs. Euel T. Cardwell is chairman, is planning to revive interest in the library and to work out a plan that will make this institution of widespread benefit to the members. The spring months will be spent by the civic committee in cooperation with the men in city beautification.

In order to carry out these projects it is necessary, Mrs. Fisher reminds club members, to have a large enrollment of women. For that reason the membership drive is to start soon.

The following women have promised to cooperate with the membership committee in putting on a drive in the near future:

Mrs. Ira Thurman, 3rd and Main; west to Gregg; south to 5th; east to Main; north to 2nd.

Mrs. W. D. McDonald, 1st and Johnson; west to Main; south to 3rd; east to Johnson; north to 1st.

Mrs. J. B. Hodges, 3rd and Johnson; west to Main; south to 5th; east to Johnson; north to 3rd.

Mrs. B. Reagan, 1st and Gregg; west to Bell; south to 5th; east to Main.

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### Germany Urges General Reduction of All Armaments

GENEVA (AP).—Hugh S. Gibson and Chancellor Heinrich Brüning presented the American plans for the disarmament conference. It differs greatly from the French plan to arm the League of Nations.

The American plan includes:

- The prolongation of the Washington-London naval agreements and a further reduction of navies.
- Abolition of submarines.
- Restriction of tanks and mobile guns.
- Banning of gases and bacteriological warfare.
- Protection of civilians against aerial bombing.
- Limits defense forces.
- Budgetary limitation of military expenses, after strict limitation.
- Chancellor Brüning pledged Germany to any acceptable program of general disarmament and urged all nations to reduce armaments to the same low relative status as Germany.

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Mrs. C. K. Bivings and son, Gary left Tuesday for the J. T. McElroy ranch near Daming, N. M. They will help Mr. McElroy celebrate his birthday and bring Mrs. F. F. Gary with them on their return.

Mrs. Walter Winn is a visitor in the city today.

Mrs. C. P. Rogers is visiting her son and his family in El Paso and will be gone all week.

## Japanese Leader Slain

### CHARGE BY JAPANESE IS UNAVAILING

SHANGHAI (AP)—The Japanese again attacked the Chapel section and the Woosung forts without any material advantage although they exploded the powder magazine in one fort.

The Chinese held and are raising defense works behind the forts. Numerous shells dropped into the International Settlement, one of which slightly wounded a British woman.

American infantry relieved the British at part of the settlement boundary.

### OLYMPIC SKI JUMP, LAKE PLACID



The ski jump at Lake Placid, N. Y., scene of international competition in the Winter Olympic games. Holger Schon of Sweden, champion two years ago, is shown making a jump.

### Baptist G. A.'s In Social Session

The G. A.'s of the First Baptist Church met at the church Monday afternoon for their monthly session. Jennetta Dodge was presented with a Bible from the sponsor, Mrs. R. L. Compton, for having had the best attendance from her group.

New group captains were elected and told to choose members of their own group. They were Lottie Lee Williams, Dora Ann Hayward, Imogene Barnett and Betty Dooley.

Games were played during the social hour and refreshments consisting of hot chocolate, sandwiches, cookies, popcorn balls, were served.

The following were in attendance in addition to those mentioned above: Frances Bledsoe, Mary Louise Courson, Mary Elizabeth Dodge, Claire Lou Nummy, Lois Whitehead, Cornelia Frances Douglass, Corinne and Josephine Mittel, Dorothy Dean, Ida Rule Duff, Lillian Reed Hart, Elnore and Dorothy Lay, Lois Thompson, Roe Taylor, Sylvia Pond, Patsy Mims, Audrey Earley, Emma Ruth Stripling, Lola Mae Hall, Frances Aderholt.

### Miss Verna Kinard Has Delightful Bunco Party

Miss Verna Kinard entertained a group of friends at her home recently with a bunco party which was cleverly carried out in a valentine color scheme.

Jimmie Miller won high for boys and was presented with an ash tray. Eva Todd won for girls and was given a lovely necklace.

Refreshments were served to the following: Eva Todd, Claudine Miller, Jane Thompson, Jimmie Willson, Jimmie Miller, Johnny Nail, W. L. Thompson, Dwaine Ory, Cleo Darnell, Vance Courson, Dorcas Kinard and Mrs. Gentry.

### Nettie Fisher Sisterhood Meets With Mrs. Mellinger

The Nettie Fisher Sisterhood met at the home of Mrs. Victor Mellinger Monday afternoon in its regular monthly meeting. After a business meeting there was a round table discussion on the subject, "Differences in Religion," in which it was brought out that as languages differed, so religions, which were the languages of the heart, differed.

Mrs. Irving Loeb joined the Sisterhood. Those present were Mmes. J. Eckhaus, A. M. Rippe, Max Jacobs, Bernard and Jove Fisher, Loeb, M. Prager, A. Williams, H. Truman and Max Kirshbaum, of Colorado; Misses Marie Schlesinger and Florence Kareless, of Breckenridge.

### World Day of Prayer Is Planned for By Auxiliary

The members of the Episcopal Auxiliary met at the parish house Monday afternoon with Mrs. Blomsheld presiding. The time was spent in making plans for the World Day of Prayer to be held Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Each country will be represented in costume and a very impressive service is being planned.

Tea towels were hemmed for sale by the members.

Those present were Mmes. E. V. Spence, Blomsheld, W. H. Martin, V. Van Gleason, Shine Phillips and V. H. Bergstrom.

C. S. Blomsheld has a guest, his mother, Mrs. V. H. Bergstrom, of Bay City, Michigan.

### Making Best of Environment Is Topic of Illustrated Lecture By W.I.C.C. Beautification Leader

Illustrating his remarks with motion pictures, R. C. Morrison, representing the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Monday evening was heard at the Settles Hotel under local auspices of the Civic Committee of the Chamber of Commerce in an address on "Making the Most of Our Environment."

Mr. Morrison is representing the regional chamber in promotion of its five-year beautification program.

Beautification of the home, the community and the region (West Texas) were dealt with.

"The first unit of your environment is your home," said Mr. Morrison. "Your home is not just your house, but the grounds also should be considered. The grouping of shrubs should be studied. You should design your grounds by a definite plan."

Homes

Pictures were shown of both large and small homes, with gardens laid out in the most picturesque manner, and affording views of the house from the proper angles. One of the most interesting homes shown was that of Jackie Coogan, noted young screen star.

Artificial watering places, in which native stone was used to good advantage, forming waterfalls and other features, also were depicted. Pictures of ugly, makeshift place before and after beautification activities, were shown.

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### Venire Used In Trial Of S. Marshall

Court Recessed To Allow Calling of More Talismen

WAXAHACHIE, (AP)—The exhaustion of the jury panel forced a delay in the trial of Schuyler Marshall, Jr., for attempt to rob a Ferris bank and Judge Tom Ball recessed the court until two this afternoon, while deputies hunted for more talismen.

Marshall remained cheerful, still predicting his prompt acquittal.

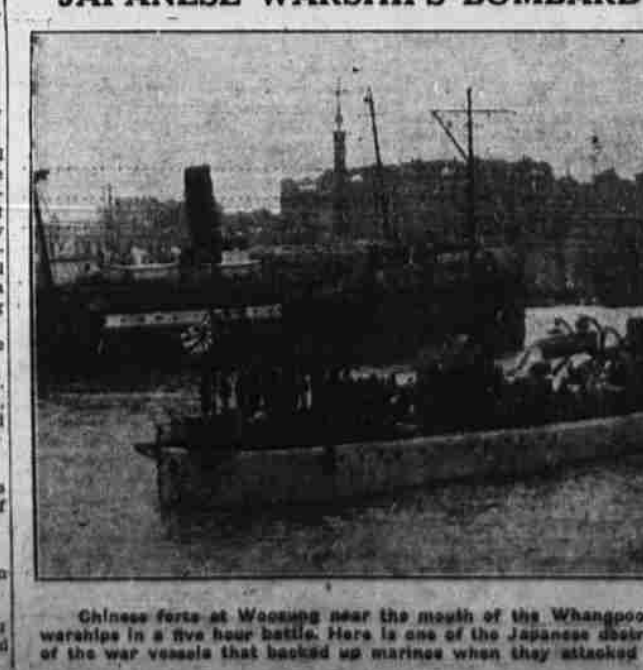
### AMBASSADOR NAMED

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Hoover named Joseph C. Grew, of New Hampshire, who is now ambassador to Turkey, to succeed W. Cameron Forbes who recently resigned the ambassadorship to Japan.

Forbes planned to resign several months ago, but remained when the Manchuria trouble developed.

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### JAPANESE WARSHIPS BOMBARD CHINESE FORTS



Chinese forts at Woosung near the mouth of the Whangpoo river were bombarded by Japanese warships in a five hour battle. Here is one of the Japanese destroyers stationed on the river. It is one of the war vessels that backed up marines when they attacked Shanghai's native sections.

## Officer Died As Result of Quarrel Between Two Boys

### State's Witness Indicates

### Louie York On Stand At Noon Recess Following Long Examination; Says Never Threatened To Shoot Defendant

Henry F. Howie died in the discharge of his duty as a peace officer as a result of a quarrel between two boys of 22 over the wife of one of them who had "gone with" the other before her marriage.

That was the picture drawn from the witness stand in 2nd district special court Tuesday morning by L. C. (Louie) York, first witness for the state in the trial of Louie Whisenhunt, charged with murder in connection with the officer's death here last August 10.

Before a crowd that filled all standing room in the court room, York underwent lengthy direct questioning from District Attorney George Mahon. Cross-examination by W. W. Beall for the defense had not been completed when court adjourned at noon until 1:30 p. m.

Unshaken

York remained unshaken in the narrative of events leading to the shooting of the officer in face of grueling cross-questioning by Judge Beall of defense counsel.

Briefly, the witness, who said he first came here in 1927 and had worked for drilling contractors here, at Hobbs and Foran, and now resides at Kilgore, gave the following account:

He married his wife, whom he called May, in Lovington, N. M., July 10, 1930. They returned here and went to Hobbs a day or two later, where he worked by a drilling contractor.

He has known Louie Whisenhunt "off and on" since 1928. He had a conversation with Whisenhunt two months after his marriage at the New Hobbs tourist camp, where he and his wife were living. Whisenhunt and his wife had been sweethearts before York married her. He met Whisenhunt as the latter walked in front of York's cabin at Hobbs. York told the defendant that "if you want May so and come and get her live with me, where she said she didn't want her." Whisenhunt said he didn't want her.

The next time he saw Whisenhunt was at the same tourist camp. Whisenhunt was walking from York's cabin in which York's wife was at the time.

Meet Here

The next meeting of the two young men was on a street here. They did not speak to each other. The next time was on West Fourth street here, the 700 block in front of York's mother's home, where he and his wife then were living. Whisenhunt was driving by his mother's home in a truck with another man and waved at York's wife. Whisenhunt drove past the house as York and his wife were driving into the yard.

York called Whisenhunt to his car and told him there was "going to be trouble" if he didn't stop driving by and waving at his wife. Whisenhunt, according to York, said "you . . . there's going to be trouble now." York grabbed a claw hammer from the floor of his Chevrolet roadster, but did not strike Whisenhunt. Instead, he kicked him. York's mother held Whisenhunt, and his wife ran into the house, another man held York's wife, and then started down the street, turning to say to York "you'd better get your gun, I'm going to get mine."

York said he had "a little W" but didn't get it.

Day of Killing

The next time York saw Whisenhunt, he said, was the afternoon of the killing. York said he was riding westward on West Third street in his roadster, accompanied by Cecil Fleming, who was driving. As they passed the Bell Drug store (formerly Fox drug) Whisenhunt called from in front of the store to York, saying "stop." York said he looked around and saw Whisenhunt with a pistol in his hand. He crouched to the floor and told Fleming to "drive on, he's got a gun." He had the gun pointed at York from a distance of 20 feet, said the witness. They drove to the corner on Third where Police Chief Long's house is located, turned a block south, drove along West Fourth to town and went to the sheriff's office. He stopped enroute at his mother's home for a gun but did not get one. He was alone in the car after that. The sheriff's office was closed and he drove down Main street, finding Seth Pike, whom he knew as an officer. Pike got in with him and they stopped beside the First National bank on Second street. Chief Long was parked around the corner on Main street, with Mr. Howie at the towler's car. Howie rode with Chief Long to the drug store on West Third, with Pike in the car with York, who said he stopped at the Dr. Pepper Bottling works next to the drug store to show the officers Whisenhunt who, however was not there. By this time 45 minutes had elapsed since the defendant drew a gun on York.

Fatal Ride

Mr. Howie then got in the car with York, who was driving. They drove west past the Red Front Filling Station, which is several blocks west of the City View Camp. He did not see Whisenhunt and did not know that he lived at the City View

### Former Local Man Killed In Road Mishap

The body of A. H. Schultz, who resided here for several years and operated a planing mill for some time after serving as superintendent on numerous building projects for J. M. Morgan, is being held at a Gladewater undertaking establishment pending arrival of his brother from Oregon.

Funeral arrangements will be announced when his brother arrives.

Schultz was seriously injured in an automobile wreck Sunday night at 11 o'clock and died at Gladewater at 11:40 p. m. Sunday. The accident occurred seven miles west of Gladewater on the Big Sandy road. Details of the wreck were obtainable. The body is at the Welch and Everett Undertaking company at Gladewater.

Names and addresses of Schultz' mother and sister in California and his brother in Oregon were furnished by local men who worked with him several years after telephone was sent here Monday. Schultz left here last spring.

### THE JURY

The jury: W. E. Simmons, farmer; Jack King, farmer; Thmas Pittman, jeweler; E. J. Earley, barber; Ellis Lay, farmer; E. M. Newton, farmer; Ray Smith, farmer; W. D. Coffee, drayman; O. S. McKay, automobile salesman; G. W. Keel, farmer; Jim Kendrick, farmer; Lem Dennis, farmer.

Beall, Beall, and Beall. Two generations of barristers were represented strikingly, the Sullivan brothers sitting next to the table with Charles questioning witnesses and the elderly Judge Beall, who have fought legal battles in most every court house in West Texas, intently behind them and giving close attention to every proceeding. Frequently they leaned forward to advise with co-counsel.

Mrs. H. F. Howie, widow of the policeman, sat behind the five attorneys for the state. On her right was her sister-in-law, and to the left the brother of her husband. (CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

### The Weather

By U. S. Weather Bureau Big Spring, Texas Feb. 9, 1932

Big Spring and vicinity: Partly cloudy to cloudy, probably with showers tonight and Wednesday. Colder Wednesday.

West Texas: Partly cloudy to cloudy, probably scattered showers tonight and Wednesday. Colder in north portion Wednesday.

East Texas: Cloudy and unsettled tonight and Wednesday. Warmer in extreme north portion tonight.

New Mexico: Unsettled tonight and Wednesday, probably snow in northwest and northcentral portions.

TEMPERATURES	
PM	AM
1:30	69
2:30	71
3:30	72
4:30	73
5:30	71
6:30	65
7:30	61
8:30	60
9:30	61
10:30	61
11:30	58
12:30	57

Highest yesterday 73.  
Lowest last night 49.

WEATHER CONDITIONS 7 AM

Cloudy weather prevails this morning over most of the country except New England, the Ohio Valley and the northern Rocky Mountain states. There has been precipitation during the last 24 hours over the Pacific Coast states as far east as central Colorado, the middle Canadian border and the south Atlantic states. Temperatures continue above normal over most of the United States.



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### Herald Loses To E. Fourth

#### Baptist Players Capture 3 Games In One Evening

The Fourth Baptist church team moved up into a tie with the First Methodists for leadership of the city basketball league by defeating the Herald 22 to 19 Monday evening. Stembbridge, forward, was high for the visitors with eleven points.

It was a close battle all of the way, the Baptists leading 14 to 13 at the end of the first half and tied at 17 all at the end of the third quarter. A long goal by Stembbridge placed the game on ice in the last minute of play.

The score:

Baptists—	fg	ft	pp	tp
Stembbridge, f	5	1	1	11
Wilson, f	1	1	0	3
McCloud, f	0	0	1	0
Hollis, f	0	0	0	0
Robinson, c	1	1	1	3
Eddy, g	1	0	0	2
Davis, g	0	0	0	1
Campbell, g	1	0	0	2
Walker, g	0	0	0	0
Total	9	4	3	22
Herald—	fg	ft	pp	tp
Tate, f	2	0	2	4
Gorshup, f	0	1	0	1
Glenn, c	0	0	0	0
Bristow, g	1	0	1	2
Reed, g	0	0	0	0
Gentry, g	1	0	1	2
Total	4	1	3	9

Referee: Forrester.

The East Fourth squad's second team defeated the First Methodists 'Little Brothers' 18 to 17 and the third group won from the First Christian team 23 to 5 in preliminary contests. The First Christians are just now organizing a team.

### Impressive Tree-Planting Ceremony Planned For West Ward P.T.A. Meeting

West Ward P.T.A. will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 for one of the most impressive outdoor ceremonies of the year, in which the entire student body of the school will take part, announced Mrs. Bernard Fisher, president.

The occasion will be the celebration of Washington's birthday by the planting of trees and a flag presentation. Each room has its own tree to be planted, which will be put in a spot selected in accordance with the landscaping design for the grounds. Drills and marches will be an effective part of the program.

These trees will be registered at Washington, D. C. as Geo. Washington trees and are part of a national commemoration in celebration of the bicentennial of Washington's birthday.

This will be followed by a presentation of the national flag to the school as a whole by Mrs. Chas. Koberg, president of the council.

The children will then be dismissed and the mothers will adjourn to a room for a short business session, followed by a program. Mrs. Agnell will review the history of the P.T.A. work as a member on the birthday tea, which is annually observed at this time.

A penny offering will be taken which goes to the national endowment fund for needy children.

### Forty Convictions In Arson Cases Reported For State In Past Year

AUSTIN, (AP)—A total of 115 indictments were returned and 40 convictions had in 1931 as the result of investigations into fires of suspicious origin, a report of J. W. DeWeese, state fire insurance commissioner, shows. Seventy-six of the defendants indicted have not been tried while 39 arson cases are pending in district courts from indictments returned in 1930.

The increase in the number of indictments and convictions was attributed by DeWeese to passage of a law by the last legislature strengthening the laws against arson by adding a section defining an attempt to commit arson and fixing a penalty.

DeWeese also stated Texas cities and towns are becoming "fire conscious," realizing that every fire loss has a bearing on the insurance key rate of the individual city, the key rate being the basis of premiums on fire insurance policies.

The number of indictments and convictions was said by DeWeese to be a record in Texas.

Local fire prevention boards, organized in accord with a special act of the legislature, aided greatly in obtaining information on which the indictments were based. DeWeese praised the activities of the boards in this work and also in their campaign of education on the dangers of fire and its prevention.

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### Plans Go Forward For District Basketball Tournament To Open At Local Gymnasium On Friday

Plans for the district cage tournament, to be held in Big Spring February 12 and 13, are rapidly being completed, according to George Gentry, principal of the high school, and a strong field is expected here to contest the claim of the Big Spring High Steers to the championship they captured last year by defeating Roby in the finals of the meet held at Colorado.

Six survivors of county tournaments held early in February and the independent school districts of Sweetwater and Big Spring will be eligible for the contest. Colorado and Cosahoma won the right to play in the district contests with surprising victories over Loraine and Lomax, respectively, in the finals of the Itchell and Howard county tournaments, while the other four entries are expected to come from such schools as Dunn, Fluvanna, Roby, Jayton, Clairmont, Snyder, and Divide.

An appeal is sent out by the authorities of the local high school to assist them in accommodating the eight or ninety visitors that will be here for the tournament. Those able to furnish sleeping quarters for one or more players are asked to phone 416 and communicate with Mr. Gentry.

### Enforcement --Not Repeal

Business Depression Boosts Dry Cause In Germany

"Germany does not find that the production or consumption of beer help solve any unemployment problem but, on the contrary, we believe that the amount spent for intoxicating drinks could be used in a much better way to help the 4,300,000 unemployed in our country, which number may increase to seven million in the coming winter," said Dr. F. H. Otto Melle, president of the Methodist Episcopal Seminary at Frankfurt-On-the-Main, Germany, who is now in Washington.

"The business depression which is world-wide has really aided the movement for total abstinence in Germany where the harm done in the past to constructive business through the diversion of large sums for beer is now being more vividly realized than ever before. The German people and especially the youth of Germany are coming to see that no sound foundation for the economic life of a nation is possible when the breweries are the only industries making profits.

"A new movement against alcohol has arisen in Germany in the last month and promises to sweep over the whole nation. At public meetings which are being held in various cities, hundreds of people are signing pledges which read, 'I pledge, for the sake of my beloved German people and especially the youth of Germany, to abstain from the use of intoxicating drinks.' This pledge places the question of abstinence on social and economic grounds rather than on purely individual ones. Where these pledges are being proposed, it is made clear that the thorough out the whole history of Germany, intoxicating liquor has been a handicap to its progress while the expenditures for beer and other intoxicating drinks today constitute an insupportable drain upon the purses of an impoverished people.


"The youth of Germany, which plays a large part in public activities is beginning to realize that the total abstinence movement is one of the most important factors in the restoration of the Fatherland to its proper position in the economic life of the world. In this way total abstinence and German patriotism are becoming united and youth is given an objective to express their love of their country by personal self-denial and by an example to others. Such personal decisions will help to create strong characters, victors over their own passions, leading a simple and pure life. It is from such characters that we expect a new future of Germany."

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**Antelope Released By Trapper; Hunters Have Slain Others Recently**

SAN ANGELO (AP)—Trapping west of San Angelo recently, Will Higwood caught an antelope. He freed the animal. It is no secret that a number of antelope in the territory west of San Angelo have been killed in recent weeks by hunters. Some of the animals have been carried off; others have been left where they were shot.

**Old Rudd Postoffice Moved; Now Dog House**

SAN ANGELO (AP)—W. D. Ake of San Angelo was once postmaster at Rudd, Texas, which is now a ranch house. The postoffice has been moved to Tierra Alta on the hill ranch, where it is now a dog house, belonging to Harold Jackson, expert roper. The sign "Rudd" can still be read on the house.

Rudd was renamed after the man who drilled a water well there.



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

## Daily Cross Word Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1. On top of...  
 2. Large box...  
 3. Underlines...  
 4. Wait for...  
 5. Unconquered...  
 6. Ever...  
 7. Enslaving...  
 8. White and...  
 9. German river...  
 10. Mohammed...  
 11. Single thing...  
 12. Large...  
 13. On...  
 14. Writers...  
 15. Also the...  
 16. Day of...  
 17. Small...  
 18. Stations...  
 19. By itself...  
 20. Remaining...  
 21. Spine...  
 22. Placid...  
 23. Town in...  
 24. In...  
 25. First woman...  
 26. Legislative...  
 27. End...  
 28. Work ahead...  
 29. Over again...  
 30. Strains...  
 31. Kind of...  
 32. Southern...  
 33. State of...  
 34. Quantity of...  
 35. Medicine

**DOWN**

1. Encourage...  
 2. Rise and fall...  
 3. Poem...  
 4. Relations...  
 5. Shipping...  
 6. Dwell...  
 7. Uncle...  
 8. Holiest...  
 9. Delightful...  
 10. Cooking...  
 11. One of Henry...  
 12. Couple...  
 13. Toward...  
 14. Sheltered...  
 15. So...  
 16. Antio...  
 17. Living...  
 18. Counter...  
 19. Rounded...  
 20. Vehicles...  
 21. Least...  
 22. Causes...  
 23. The...  
 24. Obtains...  
 25. Retard...  
 26. Without...  
 27. Girder...  
 28. Hat...  
 29. Felt...  
 30. Sign...  
 31. Short...  
 32. Despoil...  
 33. Baking...  
 34. Measure...  
 35. Balkan...  
 36. Indian...  
 37. Holiest...  
 38. Droops...  
 39. Large...  
 40. Woody...  
 41. Plant

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

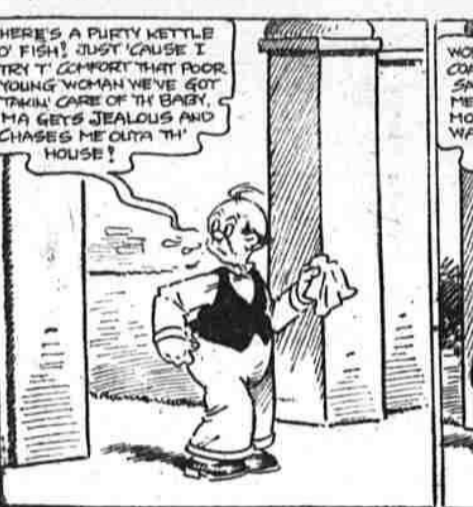
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## REG'LAR FELLERS



by Gene Byrnes

## PA'S SON-IN-LAW



The Story Still Rages

by Wellington

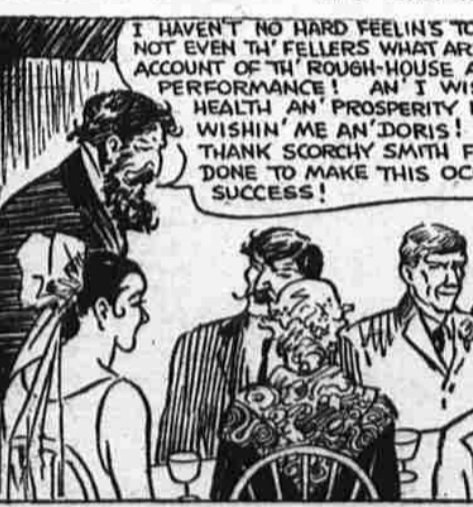
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Doubtful Praise

by Don Flowers

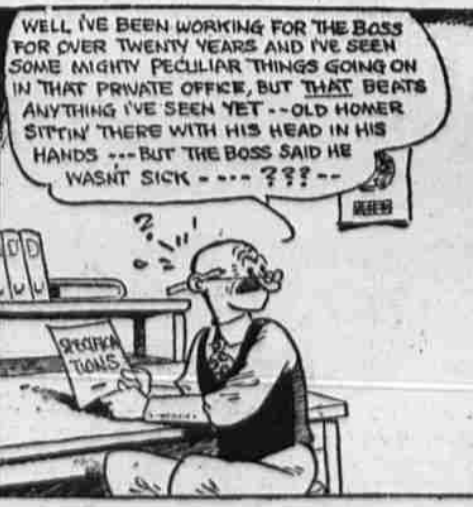
## SCORCHY SMITH



Best Wishes

by John C. Terry

## HOMER HOOPEE



Homer Comes Through

by Fred Locher

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## Daily Radio Program

**FEBRUARY 9 (Central Standard Time)**

Programs and station lists subject to change.

**9:00--The Shadow--** Also Wxyx Wbro Wlax Wwyo Wmwn Wwbn Wwob Wwoc Wwof Wwog Wwot Wwov Wwvz Wwxx Wwyy Wwzz Wwaa Wwab Wwbc Wwbd Wwbe Wwbf Wwbh Wwbi Wwbj Wwbk Wwbl Wwbm Wwbn Wwbo Wwbp Wwbq Wwbr Wwbs Wwbw Wwbx Wwbz Wwca Wwcb Wwcc Wwcd Wwce Wwcf Wwch Wwci Wwcj Wwck Wwcl Wwcm Wwcn Wwco Wwcp Wwcq Wwcr Wwcs Wwct Wwcu Wwcv Wwch Wwci Wwcj Wwck Wwcl Wwcm Wwcn Wwco Wwcp Wwcq Wwcr Wwcs Wwct Wwcu Wwcv Wwch Wwci Wwcj Wwck Wwcl Wwcm Wwcn Wwco Wwcp Wwcq Wwcr Wwcs Wwct Wwcu Wwcv

**9:30--Shikret Orch--** Also West Wxyx Wlax Wwyo Wmwn Wwbn Wwob Wwoc Wwof Wwog Wwot Wwov Wwvz Wwxx Wwyy Wwzz Wwaa Wwab Wwbc Wwbd Wwbe Wwbf Wwbh Wwbi Wwbj Wwbk Wwbl Wwbm Wwbn Wwbo Wwbp Wwbq Wwbr Wwbs Wwbw Wwbx Wwbz Wwca Wwcb Wwcc Wwcd Wwce Wwcf Wwch Wwci Wwcj Wwck Wwcl Wwcm Wwcn Wwco Wwcp Wwcq Wwcr Wwcs Wwct Wwcu Wwcv

**10:00--Olsen Orch--** Also Wlax Wwyo Wmwn Wwbn Wwob Wwoc Wwof Wwog Wwot Wwov Wwvz Wwxx Wwyy Wwzz Wwaa Wwab Wwbc Wwbd Wwbe Wwbf Wwbh Wwbi Wwbj Wwbk Wwbl Wwbm Wwbn Wwbo Wwbp Wwbq Wwbr Wwbs Wwbw Wwbx Wwbz Wwca Wwcb Wwcc Wwcd Wwce Wwcf Wwch Wwci Wwcj Wwck Wwcl Wwcm Wwcn Wwco Wwcp Wwcq Wwcr Wwcs Wwct Wwcu Wwcv

**10:30--Glen Orch--** Also Wlax Wwyo Wmwn Wwbn Wwob Wwoc Wwof Wwog Wwot Wwov Wwvz Wwxx Wwyy Wwzz Wwaa Wwab Wwbc Wwbd Wwbe Wwbf Wwbh Wwbi Wwbj Wwbk Wwbl Wwbm Wwbn Wwbo Wwbp Wwbq Wwbr Wwbs Wwbw Wwbx Wwbz Wwca Wwcb Wwcc Wwcd Wwce Wwcf Wwch Wwci Wwcj Wwck Wwcl Wwcm Wwcn Wwco Wwcp Wwcq Wwcr Wwcs Wwct Wwcu Wwcv

**11:00--Arheim Orch--** Also Wlax Wwyo Wmwn Wwbn Wwob Wwoc Wwof Wwog Wwot Wwov Wwvz Wwxx Wwyy Wwzz Wwaa Wwab Wwbc Wwbd Wwbe Wwbf Wwbh Wwbi Wwbj Wwbk Wwbl Wwbm Wwbn Wwbo Wwbp Wwbq Wwbr Wwbs Wwbw Wwbx Wwbz Wwca Wwcb Wwcc Wwcd Wwce Wwcf Wwch Wwci Wwcj Wwck Wwcl Wwcm Wwcn Wwco Wwcp Wwcq Wwcr Wwcs Wwct Wwcu Wwcv

**11:30--Cafe Orch--** Also Wlax Wwyo Wmwn Wwbn Wwob Wwoc Wwof Wwog Wwot Wwov Wwvz Wwxx Wwyy Wwzz Wwaa Wwab Wwbc Wwbd Wwbe Wwbf Wwbh Wwbi Wwbj Wwbk Wwbl Wwbm Wwbn Wwbo Wwbp Wwbq Wwbr Wwbs Wwbw Wwbx Wwbz Wwca Wwcb Wwcc Wwcd Wwce Wwcf Wwch Wwci Wwcj Wwck Wwcl Wwcm Wwcn Wwco Wwcp Wwcq Wwcr Wwcs Wwct Wwcu Wwcv

**12:00--Just Willie--** Also Wlax Wwyo Wmwn Wwbn Wwob Wwoc Wwof Wwog Wwot Wwov Wwvz Wwxx Wwyy Wwzz Wwaa Wwab Wwbc Wwbd Wwbe Wwbf Wwbh Wwbi Wwbj Wwbk Wwbl Wwbm Wwbn Wwbo Wwbp Wwbq Wwbr Wwbs Wwbw Wwbx Wwbz Wwca Wwcb Wwcc Wwcd Wwce Wwcf Wwch Wwci Wwcj Wwck Wwcl Wwcm Wwcn Wwco Wwcp Wwcq Wwcr Wwcs Wwct Wwcu Wwcv

**12:30--Jana Fremantle--** Also Wlax Wwyo Wmwn Wwbn Wwob Wwoc Wwof Wwog Wwot Wwov Wwvz Wwxx Wwyy Wwzz Wwaa Wwab Wwbc Wwbd Wwbe Wwbf Wwbh Wwbi Wwbj Wwbk Wwbl Wwbm Wwbn Wwbo Wwbp Wwbq Wwbr Wwbs Wwbw Wwbx Wwbz Wwca Wwcb Wwcc Wwcd Wwce Wwcf Wwch Wwci Wwcj Wwck Wwcl Wwcm Wwcn Wwco Wwcp Wwcq Wwcr Wwcs Wwct Wwcu Wwcv

**1:00--Geneva Broadcast--** Also Wlax Wwyo Wmwn Wwbn Wwob Wwoc Wwof Wwog Wwot Wwov Wwvz Wwxx Wwyy Wwzz Wwaa Wwab Wwbc Wwbd Wwbe Wwbf Wwbh Wwbi Wwbj Wwbk Wwbl Wwbm Wwbn Wwbo Wwbp Wwbq Wwbr Wwbs Wwbw Wwbx Wwbz Wwca Wwcb Wwcc Wwcd Wwce Wwcf Wwch Wwci Wwcj Wwck Wwcl Wwcm Wwcn Wwco Wwcp Wwcq Wwcr Wwcs Wwct Wwcu Wwcv

**1:30--Voters' Service--** Also Wlax Wwyo Wmwn Wwbn Wwob Wwoc Wwof Wwog Wwot Wwov Wwvz Wwxx Wwyy Wwzz Wwaa Wwab Wwbc Wwbd Wwbe Wwbf Wwbh Wwbi Wwbj Wwbk Wwbl Wwbm Wwbn Wwbo Wwbp Wwbq Wwbr Wwbs Wwbw Wwbx Wwbz Wwca Wwcb Wwcc Wwcd Wwce Wwcf Wwch Wwci Wwcj Wwck Wwcl Wwcm Wwcn Wwco Wwcp Wwcq Wwcr Wwcs Wwct Wwcu Wwcv

**2:00--Harmenies--** Also Wlax Wwyo Wmwn Wwbn Wwob Wwoc Wwof Wwog Wwot Wwov Wwvz Wwxx Wwyy Wwzz Wwaa Wwab Wwbc Wwbd Wwbe Wwbf Wwbh Wwbi Wwbj Wwbk Wwbl Wwbm Wwbn Wwbo Wwbp Wwbq Wwbr Wwbs Wwbw Wwbx Wwbz Wwca Wwcb Wwcc Wwcd Wwce Wwcf Wwch Wwci Wwcj Wwck Wwcl Wwcm Wwcn Wwco Wwcp Wwcq Wwcr Wwcs Wwct Wwcu Wwcv

**2:30--Sisters of the Skillet--** Also Wlax Wwyo Wmwn Wwbn Wwob Wwoc Wwof Wwog Wwot Wwov Wwvz Wwxx Wwyy Wwzz Wwaa Wwab Wwbc Wwbd Wwbe Wwbf Wwbh Wwbi Wwbj Wwbk Wwbl Wwbm Wwbn Wwbo Wwbp Wwbq Wwbr Wwbs Wwbw Wwbx Wwbz Wwca Wwcb Wwcc Wwcd Wwce Wwcf Wwch Wwci Wwcj Wwck Wwcl Wwcm Wwcn Wwco Wwcp Wwcq Wwcr Wwcs Wwct Wwcu Wwcv

**3:00--Great Personalities--** Also Wlax Wwyo Wmwn Wwbn Wwob Wwoc Wwof Wwog Wwot Twwov Wwvz Wwxx Wwyy Wwzz Wwaa Wwab Wwbc Wwbd Wwbe Wwbf Wwbh Wwbi Wwbj Wwbk Wwbl Wwbm Wwbn Wwbo Wwbp Wwbq Wwbr Wwbs Wwbw Wwbx Wwbz Wwca Wwcb Wwcc Wwcd Wwce Wwcf Wwch Wwci Wwcj Wwck Wwcl Wwcm Wwcn Wwco Wwcp Wwcq Wwcr Wwcs Wwct Wwcu Wwcv

**3:30--Bavarian Band--** Also Wlax Wwyo Wmwn Wwbn Wwob Wwoc Wwof Wwog Wwot Twwov Wwvz Wwxx Wwyy Wwzz Wwaa Wwab Wwbc Wwbd Wwbe Wwbf Wwbh Wwbi Wwbj Wwbk Wwbl Wwbm Wwbn Wwbo Wwbp Wwbq Wwbr Wwbs Wwbw Wwbx Wwbz Wwca Wwcb Wwcc Wwcd Wwce Wwcf Wwch Wwci Wwcj Wwck Wwcl Wwcm Wwcn Wwco Wwcp Wwcq Wwcr Wwcs Wwct Twwcu Wwcv

**4:00--Clara, Lu and Em--** Also Wlax Wwyo Wmwn Wwbn Wwob Wwoc Wwof Wwog Wwot Twwov Wwvz Wwxx Wwyy Wwzz Wwaa Wwab Wwbc Wwbd Wwbe Wwbf Wwbh Wwbi Wwbj Wwbk Wwbl Wwbm Wwbn Wwbo Wwbp Wwbq Wwbr Wwbs Wwbw Wwbx Wwbz Wwca Wwcb Wwcc Wwcd Wwce Wwcf Wwch Wwci Wwcj Wwck Wwcl Wwcm Wwcn Wwco Wwcp Wwcq Wwcr Wwcs Wwct Twwcu Wwcv

**4:30--Marsa's Night Life--** Also Wlax Wwyo Wmwn Wwbn Wwob Wwoc Wwof Wwog Wwot Twwov Wwvz Wwxx Wwyy Wwzz Wwaa Wwab Wwbc Wwbd Wwbe Wwbf Wwbh Wwbi Wwbj Wwbk Wwbl Wwbm Wwbn Wwbo Wwbp Wwbq Wwbr Wwbs Wwbw Wwbx Wwbz Wwca Wwcb Wwcc Wwcd Wwce Wwcf Wwch Wwci Wwcj Wwck Wwcl Wwcm Wwcn Wwco Wwcp Wwcq Wwcr Wwcs Wwct Twwcu Wwcv

**5:00--Ama's--** Also Wlax Wwyo Wmwn Wwbn Wwob Wwoc Wwof Wwog Wwot Twwov Wwvz Wwxx Wwyy Wwzz Wwaa Wwab Wwbc Wwbd Wwbe Wwbf Wwbh Wwbi Wwbj Wwbk Wwbl Wwbm Wwbn Wwbo Wwbp Wwbq Wwbr Wwbs Wwbw Wwbx Wwbz Wwca Wwcb Wwcc Wwcd Wwce Wwcf Wwch Wwci Wwcj Wwck Wwcl Wwcm Wwcn Wwco Wwcp Wwcq Wwcr Wwcs Wwct Twwcu Wwcv

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**6:00--Dream Pictures--** Also Wlax Wwyo Wmwn Wwbn Wwob Wwoc Wwof Wwog Wwot Twwov Wwvz Wwxx Wwyy Wwzz Wwaa Wwab Wwbc Wwbd Wwbe Wwbf Wwbh Wwbi Wwbj Wwbk Wwbl Wwbm Wwbn Wwbo Wwbp Wwbq Wwbr Wwbs Wwbw Wwbx Wwbz Wwca Wwcb Wwcc Wwcd Wwce Wwcf Wwch Wwci Wwcj Wwck Wwcl Wwcm Wwcn Wwco Wwcp Wwcq Wwcr Wwcs Wwct Twwcu Wwcv

**6:30--Piano Moods--** Also Wlax Wwyo Wmwn Wwbn Wwob Wwoc Wwof Wwog Wwot Twwov Wwvz Wwxx Wwyy Wwzz Wwaa Wwab Wwbc Wwbd Wwbe Wwbf Wwbh Wwbi Wwbj Wwbk Wwbl Wwbm Wwbn Wwbo Wwbp Wwbq Wwbr Wwbs Wwbw Wwbx Wwbz Wwca Wwcb Wwcc Wwcd Wwce Wwcf Fwch Wwci Wwcj Wwck Wwcl Wwcm Wwcn Wwco Wwcp Wwcq Wwcr Wwcs Wwct Twwcu Wwcv

**7:00--Agnew Orch--** Also Wlax Wwyo Wmwn Wwbn Wwob Wwoc Wwof Wwog Wwot Twwov Wwvz Wwxx Wwyy Wwzz Wwaa Wwab Wwbc Wwbd Wwbe Wwbf Wwbh Wwbi Wwbj Wwbk Wwbl Wwbm Wwbn Wwbo Wwbp Wwbq Wwbr Wwbs Wwbw Wwbx Wwbz Wwca Wwcb Wwcc Wwcd Wwce Wwcf Fwch Wwci Wwcj Wwck Wwcl Wwcm Wwcn Wwco Wwcp Wwcq Wwcr Wwcs Wwct Twwcu Wwcv

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# SUNSET PASS

by Zane Grey

**SYNOPSIS:** Trueman Rock is caught between his love for Thiry Preston and his knowledge that her father, Gage, and her brother, Ash, are cattle rustlers. The cattlemen's suspicion of the Preston are closing down, and Thiry and Rock also, since he works for Gage. Thiry is terrified at the situation.

**Chapter 28**  
**"GO FOR YOUR GUN"**  
In the morning Rock watched from his window until Ash left, then went out to breakfast. Thiry did not appear. Preston came out while Rock was eating and said: "Rock, I've got a job for you. The boys are getting a pack outfit ready. They know where to go. I want five hundred head of two-year-old steers in the first down there by Stage's ranch by August."  
"It can't be done," protested Rock.  
"Well, you've been hollerin' fer some real work. Pack an outfit."  
"You're the boss, Preston. But are you sure you won't need me more right here?"  
Preston bent toward Rock and lowered his voice. "It ain't what I'd like or need. Thiry asked me to. Ash is wuss than ever before."  
"Suits me fine. Don't mind tellin' you, boss, that Ash is almost gettin' on my nerves."  
"How'd you like to go?"  
"Small wonder, boss. Reckon you'd do well to hawg-tie Ash an' hang around the Pass for a month."  
It did not suit Rock just then to leave the Pass without a hint to Preston.  
Rock repaired to his cabin and packed the things he would need. Rock wavered between two strong desires—to see Thiry before he left and write to her. The better course would be to write, because he could put on paper what there would be no chance to speak. He sat down to his little table and began, with hand that he could not keep steady and heart which accelerated a beat for every word:  
Thiry Darling,  
Your Dad has ordered me away for several weeks, maybe more. I am glad to go, though not to see your sweet face for so long will be terrible. My conscience gives me still for what I brought upon you at the dance. But I don't ask forgiveness for that so much as for what happened on Winter's porch. Still, if I had no more to sustain me, Thiry, through what seems to be the hardest trial of my life, that kiss you gave me would be enough.  
Don't worry, Thiry dear, about Ash, or me, or whatever it is that is wrong. And it will not turn out so bad as you think. I believe that if you were to fall into some really dreadful trouble I could save you. Now what do you think of that for a fellow's faith in himself? Of course, by trouble, I mean something concerning Ash. I must not deceive you, dearest; your brother is the kind of range man that comes to a bad end. You must realize that he might involve your father, you, and all of your people in something through which you could suffer.  
I shall think of you every sunset and see you come out to watch the Pass.  
Ever,  
Trueman.

Slipping the note under the door of Thiry's cabin, he beat a rather precipitate retreat. Nevertheless he heard the door open, and turning saw Thiry pick up the missive and then stand to look at him. It had intimate experience is naturally more wary than the generation that has had no experience. But even that difference means, at the most, that a people removed by a generation from war is less alert to the poisonous influences that tend constantly to create war currents—fears, distrusts, misunderstandings of other peoples, gigantic armaments for "defense," profitable manufacture of the materials of war.  
The danger is not now and never is that people crave war.  
The danger is that they shall at intervals succumb to insane excess of nationalism, which for its own mad ends plagues over the horror of it, to the cultivated fears of other peoples that tragically inept statesmanship permits to grow or actually encourages, to the archaic lack of a structure of law as between modern political units, nations.  
And the last is the main thing. The whole genius of humankind is active toward the slow, painful realization of larger-scale organization, of the substitution of peaceful settlements for the tooth and claw in constantly enlarging fields.  
To say that the nature of people is against peace is to say that all that mankind has so far accomplished is against mankind's nature and mankind's deep aspiration.  
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How absurd, how culpably blind and ignorant to argue that war is not ended because peoples want war.

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"Can't say I did."  
"All right. . . Dunne, go for your gun!" commanded Rock.  
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"Say, are you this feller Rock?" he asked, suddenly.  
"Yes, I'm Rock. Reckon that doesn't mean anythin' to you. But maybe it will later."  
"I can't see as there's any reason to be riled," returned Dunne.  
"That's because you don't know this range," said Rock, curtly, and then turned to the Preston brothers. "Boys we'll drive the steers out of the canyon for inspection."  
Rock relentlessly held the Half Moon outfit on both sides of the corral gate while the cowboys drove the steers out in single file and in twos and threes.  
Dunne made several weak attempts to call off the inspection, but Rock rigorously held him and that passed the gateway.  
"Dunne, between you all you've seen every head of stock we've driven," said Rock when he had dismounted to face the men.  
"Reckon we have," rejoined Dunne, and made as if to mount his horse.  
"Stay on the ground," ordered Rock. "You didn't see one Half Moon brand, did you?"  
"Who said we was lookin' for

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FORSAN—Mrs. F. H. Liber's spent Friday of last week with Mrs. E. L. LaFever on the American Maricopa camp.  
Mrs. C. L. Coulson and Miss Frances recently visited the home of Mrs. R. L. Foster of Sterling City.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Barham of Shreveport, Louisiana, spent the

weekend in the California camp with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton. Minister Campbell is in the Big Spring hospital, having undergone an appendicitis operation.  
Miss Donna Carter spent Saturday in Big Spring where she visited with her mother who lives in Denton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lamb spent Saturday and Sunday in Del Rio, Church services at the school house Thursday evening by Rev. Culpepper were well attended and enjoyed by all.

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# News OF THE Day IN Pictures

## FIANCEE GIVES 'TUFFY' A WORKOUT



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Gerald Ambrose Griffiths of Sioux City, Ia., is called "Tuffy" in the boxing ring, but he's just another kitchen-tested Romeo to Helen Hays (right), whom he is engaged to wed next March 28.

## Sports Ensemble



Associated Press Photo  
Here is an unusual and colorful sports ensemble. It has a little jacket of navy blue cloth topped a skirt of yellow and blue novelty woven. Brass buttons and a yellow polo sweater complete the effect.

## Latest Swim Suit



Associated Press Photo  
Mrs. W. J. Wyeth, Jr., of Boston, who is vacationing at Palm Beach, Fla., is wearing a ribbed wool bathing suit which has been accepted by society as the latest in swimming attire. A belt and shoulder straps of wool lend contrast.

## CHINESE REFUGEES FLEE FROM WAR AREA



Associated Press Photo  
Scenes like this have been common in war-torn China in recent months. In Manchuria and more recently in Nanking, inhabitants have fled before the guns of Japanese invaders. This picture shows refugees boarding a freight train at Darlen, Manchuria, for the north. Others less fortunate were compelled to walk carrying a few possessions.

## WINS OLYMPIC TITLE FOR U. S. On Nanking Front



Associated Press Photo  
Jack Shea, Dartmouth sophomore, won the 500-metre speed skating championships for the United States at the winter Olympic games at Lake Placid, N. Y. He beat Bernt Evensen of Norway, the champion, by five yards in the final.



Associated Press Photo  
Lieut. Comm. P. W. Rutledge is in command of the destroyer Simpson, American warship on duty at Nanking. When Japanese war vessels shelled Nanking recently the Simpson was forced to move out of the line of fire.

## Busy Days Ahead



Associated Press Photo  
Judge Del Rosa, 26, of Juarez, Mexico, expects to handle many American divorce cases as a result of the passing of a new and facile divorce law in Chihuahua. Juarez is just across the border from El Paso, Tex.

## 17 KILLED IN SHIP BLAST



Associated Press Photo  
Seventeen men are known to have been killed, two missing and a woman and four men were injured when four explosions wrecked the motor tankship Bidwell at Marcus Hook, Pa. Above is the battered hulk of the Bidwell. Below are Edward Hayes and his son, Edwin, who rescued six men who jumped from the blazing ship.

## 'ALFALFA BILL' IN WASHINGTON



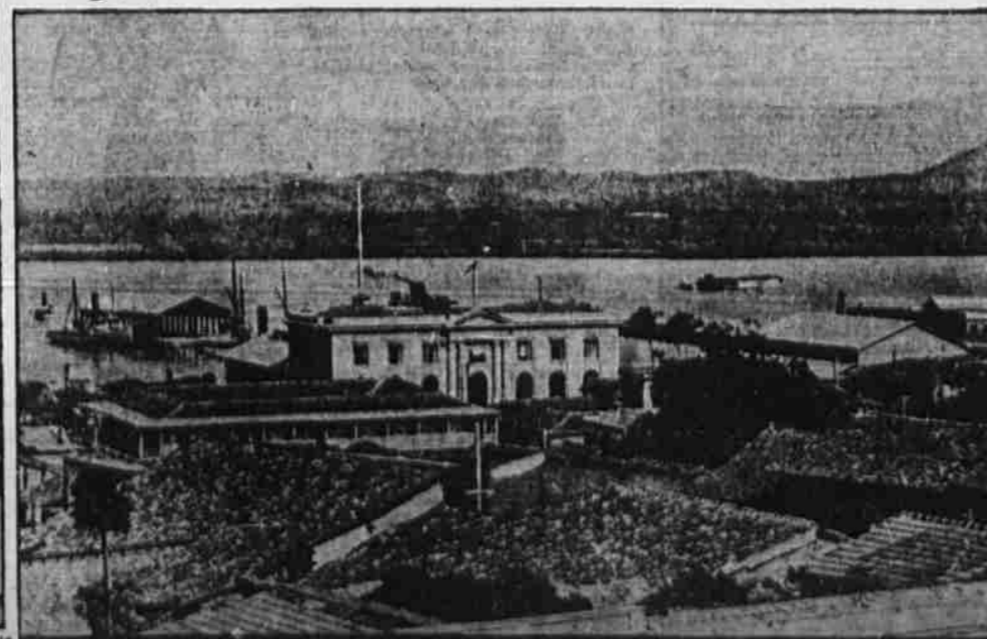
Associated Press Photo  
Oklahoma's picturesque governor, W. H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, didn't exactly toss his hat in the presidential ring while in Washington but he did outline the platform on which he believes the democratic nominee should stand. He also verbally measured some of the potential candidates. He is shown here (right) with Rep. Tom McKeown of Oklahoma. He made the trip to testify before a house committee on tax matters.

## WHERE MANY DIED IN QUAKE



This map shows the location of Santiago, city of 70,000 in south-eastern Cuba, where earth shocks took many lives, injured hundreds and caused widespread property damage.

## QUAKE KILLS OR INJURES 1,500 IN CUBAN CITY



Associated Press Photo  
This picture shows a view of the famous harbor at Santiago, large Cuban city where a severe earth quake struck and killed or injured an estimated 1,500 of the 70,000 population, besides causing great property damage.

## NOTRE DAME GRID STAR WEDS



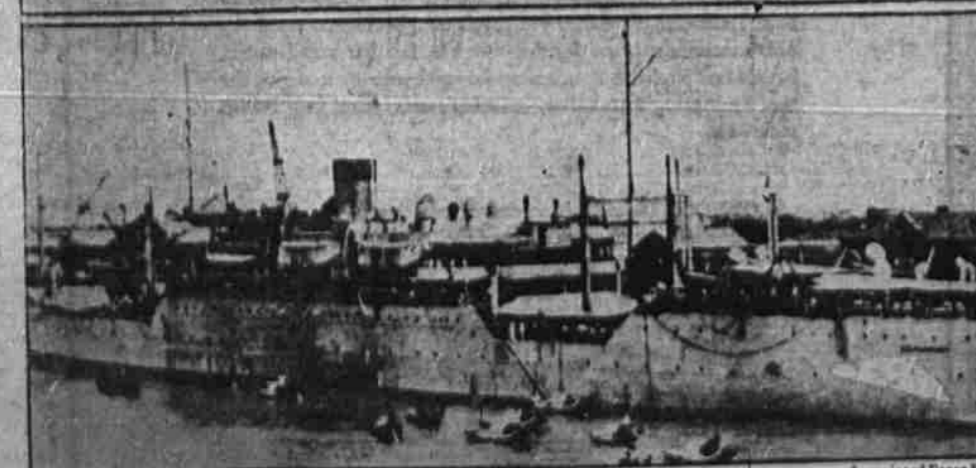
Associated Press Photo  
Tom Yarr, center of Notre Dame's football teams of 1930 and 1931 and captain last fall, is shown leaving St. Mel's church in Chicago with his bride, the former Rosemary Killen. Yarr will coach centers on next season's Notre Dame squad.

## 'AMERICAN BEAUTY OF 1932



Associated Press Photo  
This year's American beauty is Mabel Ellis, a perfect 24 and a blonde with brown eyes. She was selected from 500 beauties by the American Beauty congress in New York after a committee of experts had first picked 15 outstanding types. Miss Ellis is an orphan who went to New York from Birmingham, Ala., three years ago.

## U. S. TROOPS SENT TO SHANGHAI FROM MANILA



Associated Press Photo  
About 1,000 men of the 37th United States Infantry (shown marching above) have been ordered to Shanghai from Manila to protect American lives and property. The American transport Chaumont (below) carried the soldiers to Shanghai.



