

Huey Long Continues Filibuster In Senate

COLD WAVE; RAIN, SNOW ON THE WAY

Temperature Expected To Reach Twenty Degrees By Morning

Big Spring folks, having thrown aside overcoats several days ago as calm, temperate weather prevailed, were due to dig up the heavy wraps again Monday night and Tuesday morning, according to forecasts issued by the United States weather bureau at the airport.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS: The National

Whirligig

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Budget

The secret behind all this budget-balancing ballyhoo is the Republicans have the bookkeeping paraphernalia of the government and the democrats the responsibility for making the books come out even. They cannot get together.

That is the real reason why you will see little or no budget-balancing action before March 4. The Democrats then will become masters of the whole works.

Instead you now have the Democratic warblers singing fine songs about balancing the budget by economies without increasing taxes even a mite.

What the Democrats are convinced they need is a good publicity man. Their sole purpose is to protect confidence in government credit.

The fancy bookkeeping prospect should not frighten anyone. It has been done here since the beginning of time.

Now if you take the public building expenses out also and fund them over a long period and pull a few more tricks like that, presto change your budget looks balanced.

Sales Tax

The states are beginning quietly to take up the sales tax. Success of that form of state taxation in Mississippi is apparently leading them on.

An example is the unpublished fact that Sen. Pat Harrison brought

MAY FIGURE IN PRISONER 'TRADE'



If negotiations mature between officials of El Paso, Tex., and Chihuahua City, Mexico, these two men—both convicted of murder—may become free.

GET GOIN'! LOUISIANA 'GATOR RIDE



Ready for a swift crawl with Patsy Knapp up, "Pontchartrain Billy," who was 125 years old his last birthday, used to reside in Lake Pontchartrain in Louisiana.

GEORGIAN IS SENATE'S NEW 'BABY'



Robert La Follette of Wisconsin hands over the distinction of being the baby member of the senate to Richard S. Russell, Jr., (right), Georgia's new senator.

Steers Face Three Games This Week

Three games are scheduled for the Big Spring basketball team this week, with two to be played in the local gym.

Tuesday night the Steers will meet the strong Colorado Wolves, whom they defeated 41 to 24 in the finals of the Colorado invitational tournament Saturday night and Friday, Dalton Hill's Roby Lions, defeated by Hamlin 21 to 20 in the quarter finals.

Rev. R. E. Day visited Monday in Stanton.

\$290,463 Federal Relief Funds Distributed To 114 Counties By West Texas Chamber Of Commerce

Share-The-Work Plan Announced For This County

Checks totaling \$290,463 were issued 114 counties by D. A. Bandeen, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, at Sweetwater Saturday.

Share-the-work plan will likely be used here in distributing the federal relief work loans loaned this county. Work supplied needy unemployed will necessarily be spread out over a longer time than in November and December.

A bulletin board is now posted at the city hall entrance advising men where work can be found. Positions for forty men pulling bolts at thirty cents a hundred are offered.

The chamber of commerce is busy gathering data for March and April applications for relief funds.

Charge Filed Against Two For Assault

George Saunders, with a bullet wound in his left ear, is being held for investigation and G. E. Steadman, farmer sixteen miles north of here, and his son, Riley, face charges of assault to murder as a result of a shooting scrape Sunday evening on West Third street.

Only 658 Poll Tax Receipts Issued

Monday only 658 poll tax receipts had been issued here. More than 3,000 poll taxes were issued to voters of Howard county in 1931. Several hundred exemptions were also granted.

Beauty Consultant To Be With Albert M. Fisher Co.

Mrs. Helen Sullivan, beauty consultant of the Elmo Laboratories, will be in Albert M. Fisher Co. department store during the week of January 16th.

City League Resumes Schedule This Evening

City basketball league was to resume play 7:30 p. m. today in the high school gymnasium.

Rites For C. C. Hail, Jr. Are Held Here Sunday

C. C. Hail, Jr., 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hail, who reside on the Gular farm north of town, were held Sunday beginning at 2 p. m. at the Charles Eberly chapel with Rev. D. R. Lindley, pastor of the First Christian church in charge.

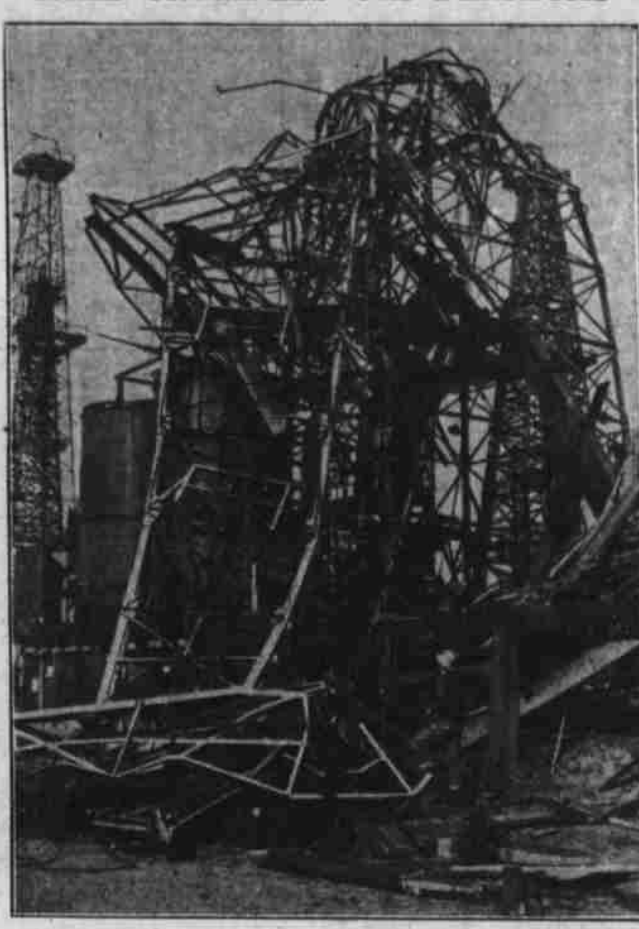
Blankenship Home From T. S. T. A. Business Meet

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of the Big Spring schools, has returned from Fort Worth, where he attended the annual business meeting of the executive board of the Texas State Teachers association.

Failure Of Committee To Agree Delays Senate Beer Bill A Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—A week's discussing favorable subcommittee report on the bill, but reached no final vote.

GALE CRUMPLES OIL DERRICKS



A gale which swept southern California petroleum fields crumpled oil derricks as if they were so much paper. One of the steel structures which was left in a mass of wreckage is shown here.

Legislature To Meet Tuesday In Hall Of House For Inauguration Of Mrs. Ferguson As Governor

AUSTIN (AP)—The legislature will meet in joint session at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday in the hall of the house of representatives to inaugurate Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson governor and Edgar E. Witt, lieutenant governor.

Short Course To Be Held In City Feb 10-11

Arrangements have been made to conduct a farmer's short course here February 10-11, it was announced Monday after word from the extension department of Texas A. & M. College.

Economics Mixed With Music In Community Program

A good crowd turned out Sunday to hear Larry Fischer, young German student at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., give a program of music and lectures at the municipal auditorium Sunday afternoon.

Fischer Heard By Good Crowd

Mr. Fischer, who speaks with a splendid English accent, considering his seven-months' stay in America, devoted most of the hour to the playing of popular American and German airs.

Tax Collector Latest Overcoat Thief Victim

Tax Collector Loy Acuff is the latest victim of overcoat thieves, who have been active here lately. Saturday evening his top coat was taken from his automobile while it was parked near the courthouse.

Fire Alarm

Fire originating from a feed grinder caused a run of the fire department to 1908 Main street Saturday. The blaze had been extinguished when firemen arrived.

Texas Talk On Prohibition Is Prevented

Louisianan Fights Glass Banking Bill For Fifth Day

WASHINGTON (AP)—Refusing to yield the floor for a previously announced speech on prohibition and preventing an agreement to vote Tuesday on the Philippine independence veto, Senator Huey Long of Louisiana began Monday the fifth day of a filibuster against the Glass banking bill.

Average Motorist Pays \$27.50 In Gas Tax Every Year

HOUSTON—The average Texas motorist pays a gasoline tax of \$27.50 a year, or an amount from one to three times as large as his automobile license, the Texas Good Roads Association pointed out in a plea that no more gas tax money be diverted from road purposes.

The Weather

Special Forecast Issued At 7 a. m. Monday: A cold wave is advancing from the northwest preceded by an area of rain and snow. Zero temperatures prevail this morning over Montana, northern Wyoming and the Dakotas.

TEMPERATURES

Table with columns for time (P.M., A.M., Sun. Morn.) and temperature readings for various locations.

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IN BATTLE OF MIDGET GOLFERS



Youngsters under 12 met at Miami to decide the midget golf championship of Florida, and when the scores were posted 11-year-old David Smith won with a 55 for nine holes. The four leaders, left to right: Jess Wilkowski, Rhineland, Wis., third; Gene Ellerson, Miami, fourth; Smith, the winner, and Gordon Thomas of Detroit, second. (Associated Press Photo)

Scouts Caucusing Preparatory To Nominations Of Officers To Run City Government February 11

Following a week of "caucusing," Boy Scouts of six local troops Friday will nominate candidates for an all-scout city commission to direct activities when scouts take over municipal rule Feb. 11.

Each troop will select two candidates for as many places on the five boy board. An election judge to represent the troop in the Feb. 3 election will also be selected Friday by troops.

"Political" swaps are already in evidence among boys. Even without candidates trades for votes are being made. Appointments are being mentioned.

Although every boy registered in scouting in Big Spring will be issued a "poll tax" if he attends meetings, particularly the one before election, and allowed to vote in the election, only those wearing uniforms will be eligible for appointment.

Feb. 11 scouts will patrol downtown streets and apprehend all violators. Court at 4 p. m. on that day will climax activities of the boys. All violators will be compelled to appear before the scout tribunal to answer charges.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN
The Democrats and the Budget

Whatever one may think of the particular suggestions put forward by Mr. Roosevelt and the democratic leaders during the past fortnight, one thing is certain: they have approached the task of balancing the budget in a way that can hardly fail to cause confusion. What they have been doing is to take positions publicly on some small part of the budget problem, thus inviting the opposition to organize at once to defeat that particular proposal.

The political sagacity which stood them in such good stead during the campaign seems suddenly to have deserted them, and they have been proceeding as if they had lost all understanding of how political human nature works.

The task of balancing the budget is to cover the deficit (which cannot be much less than a billion dollars) by reducing expenditures and increasing taxes. Faced with such a task a shrewd politician would take to heart what Mr. Crisp, of Georgia, said last winter: "The house is against reducing expenses, is in favor of increased appropriations, and is against taxes." It is axiomatic that every particular proposal to reduce expenditures will be fought to the bitter end by powerful lobbies representing the interest affected. It is axiomatic that powerful lobbies will be at work day and night to increase appropriations. It is axiomatic that every tax measure, which is a tax measure in the sense that it will raise money, must encounter tremendous opposition.

What can the statesman do who has somehow to override all these lobbies and get his budget balanced? There is only one thing to do and that is to prepare a complete budget, containing all the necessary taxes, and then present it to congress and the country as a whole subject. That is the only conceivable way in which a national public opinion can be mobilized in sufficient strength to override special interests. For the congressman who would vote not to reduce this item or that, when it is presented to him separately, or would refuse to vote a particular tax, when he looks only at that tax, will hesitate twice before voting against a comprehensive financial plan backed as a whole by the whole power of the incoming administration.

The procedure adopted by the Democratic leaders is the exact opposite. They have begun by underestimating grossly the deficit; that is to say they have encouraged congress to think the task is only half as difficult as it really

Description Of Conditions In 1857 Fits America's Problems Of 1933; Farmers Fighting Back

By JOE PICKLE

Time: 1857. "It is a gloomy moment in history," said Harper's Weekly of October 10, 1857. "In our own country there is universal commercial prostration. The political cauldron seethes. Russia hangs, as usual, like a cloud. The resources and influences of the British Empire are sorely tried. Indian insurrections. Disturbed relations in China. Of our own troubles no man can see an end. They are, mainly, commercial. The very state to be rich, which on the occasion of this widespread calamity, has also tended to destroy the moral forces with which we are to resist and subdue the calamity."

Never, men everywhere tell us, has there been parallel to the present economic chaos. Yet, take the date from the Harper's comment, and it can be fitted perfectly to the world pattern today. Not so deeply involved in 1857? Perhaps not, but to those business men, commercial figures, bankers, farmers, and laborers as our own seems to us.

Certainly our own country is suffering from a prolonged depression. France, although not a seething political cauldron, is experiencing a political earthquake. Russia, as in 1857, is a question mark, what with her five year plans and Soviet experiments. Britain, it appears, is losing her grip on her colonial possessions. India, with Mahatma Gandhi's brain to champion the cause of oppressed, is a source of extreme worry. Japan's aggression against Manchuria presents war in everything but name. Our own troubles seem almost without end. Caused by war and our very haste to be rich, we have been plunged into a perplexing state.

History tells that this nation recovered from the depression of 1857, prospered, fought, and again entered an era of post-war distress. It was the business cycle in action.

Just before dawn it is darkest. Level headed business men have dared to peek into the future and report dim rays of hope for recovery. B. C. Forbes, economic commentator, tells us mentally the depression has been met and subdued. Outward signs of victory will be helped unmistakably in six to eight months. Forbes predicted 1933 to be the year it was. For the first time the depression struck many tight-lipped business men and bankers are venturing that better times are in the offing.

Locally what are our prospects?

Then some of them declared in favor of a sales tax, which in itself alone would not begin to meet the real deficit. Then Mr. Roosevelt declared against the sales tax. Then there was a proposal to cut expenditures a miserable 100 millions, that is to say, to reduce the deficit through economy by perhaps ten per cent. Then there was a proposal to raise income taxes, a proposal which even its sponsors do not think will raise more than 150 millions. Then there was a revolt against this absurdly inadequate tax. Thus at this moment the Democrats have more than half shut the door against substantial economic recovery. They have aroused opposition both to the sales tax and the income tax.

That it not a good start toward balancing the budget. The source of the trouble is evident. It is the lack on the part of Governor Roosevelt and his advisers of a clear conception of the problem as a whole. It was absurd for them to accept the administration estimates of the deficit when they knew that those estimates were too low. It might be clever politics to accept those estimates if the Republicans had to work under this budget; for then the Republicans would have the responsibility. But this budget is the budget which will govern the Roosevelt administration until July 1934, that is to say, to the eve of the next Congressional election. And therefore, the Roosevelt administration needs to have that budget in real balance or it will have to eat the fine words uttered during the campaign.

It was equally absurd for the House leaders to take a position on the sales tax for Mr. Roosevelt to take a position against the sales tax, for the conferees in New York to take a position on the income tax. The amount and the character of the new taxes should not be discussed except in conjunction with the retrenchments which the new administration intends to enforce. It is idle to debate the sales tax as such. Or the income tax as such. Or a particular installment of savings as such. If this enormously difficult thing is to be done, if the budget is really to be balanced, the budget as a whole should be prepared, proposed and then debated.

Only then will the people affected know how their sacrifices fit into a whole plan of financial sanitation. Only then can they be shown how their burdens really serve a national purpose. Only then can the debate become intelligent. For then the question will no longer be: do you favor the theory of a sales tax as against the theory of more income taxes? Or do you favor reducing veterans expenditures? The question will be: do you or do you not accept as a whole the Roosevelt administration plan to balance the budget? That is the way to present the issue. Presented that way, Mr. Roosevelt can balance the budget by June. On the present lines he will not balance it.

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Yates Oil Field, Now Six Years Old, Capable Of Producing Twice Present Domestic Output Daily

McCAMEY—The Yates oil field—

land of superlatives—has just passed its sixth birthday, unexpectably, but confident in that this West Texas oil pool could, if opened, produce more than twice the amount of oil produced in the entire United States each day. That's based on potential production figures, but within bounds of the field is the world's largest well. Just a short time ago the second year of the Ira and Anne Yates estate was completed. The estate owned all the land and royalty interest retained by Mr. and Mrs. Ira G. Yates on their ranch and in the oil field named in their honor.

Dodges New Law
Under the old inheritance tax law, a transfer of this type, two years before the death of the person transferring the property relieves the estate of any inheritance tax. Under the present law the gift tax clause would have prevented such a transfer from being exempt.

Just as the second year of the estate was complete, relieving a burden of heavy inheritance taxes to the children, the pool celebrated its sixth anniversary, and then Mr. Yates had a big party for his children celebrating his seventy-third birthday.

He Knows Hardships
As a cowman Mr. Yates knew the hardships of drought and low prices. He appreciates fully the tough sledding some of his associates have had and he is making good use of his personal fortune through various business institutions with which he is identified.

To insure an equitable division of the estate and avoid heavy inheritance taxes, Mr. Yates created the Ira and Anne Yates estates with a \$10,000 capitalization. The Yates ranch of 25,341 acres was transferred to his corporation and divided into eleven shares of stock, one for each of the Yates children and one each for Mr. and Mrs. Yates.

Ranch Valued at 9 Millions
This property was valued by Thomas Y. Pickett & Co., of Dallas, tax experts, petroleum engineers and accountants, in arriving at Pecos county tax values at \$9,000,000. This value constitutes the soil and the interest Mr. Yates had in the royalty. The figure was computed by estimating the recovery of oil from the land, estimating the life of the field at 20 years and discounting the ultimate recovery to make up the cash value as of today.

This, of course, constitutes only part of the Yates estate as the investments from the sale of royalty and from oil runs have created large holdings in addition to the ranch as one-half the income from the property during the last two years has been retained for reinvestment.

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JOE E. BROWN
"You Said A Mouthful"

but effective that date its daily allowable production was slashed 10 per cent to 55,000 barrels daily. The daily allowable had remained at 65,000 barrels for exactly a year, having been reduced from 70,000 barrels on October 16, 1931. The field has been permitted to flow as high as 150,000 barrels daily, but its restriction lengthens its life and with an improved oil market will increase the returns. Producers whose wells are connected with the Shell Pipe Line have been receiving 75 cents per barrel since

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Children First! Pay your School Tax Today—adv.

Man's Heart Stopped, Stomach Gas Cause
W. L. Adams was bloated so with gas that his heart often missed beats after eating. Adierika rit him of all gas, and now he eat anything and feels fine. Sold in Big Spring by Cunningham & Phillips, Druggists, and J. D. Baker, Druggist—adv.

Girl Scouts Give Pretty Patrol Tea

Patrol No. 3 of Girl Scouts Troop No. 3 passed their hostess efficiency test Saturday afternoon by serving a lovely tea to the other members of the troop and many of the mothers.

The girls of the patrol were: Eddy Ray Lee, patrol leader, La Fern Dehlinger, Betty Jean Fisher and Margie Hudson. The tea was held at Eddy Ray's home.

The table was beautifully arranged in the colors of the troop, white and green. Sandwiches were cut to represent three leaf clovers.

ONE CENT A DAY PAYS UP TO \$100 A MONTH
The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 9557 Dierks Building, Kansas City, Mo., is offering a new accident policy that pays up to \$100 a month for 24 months for disability and \$1,000,000 for death—costs less than 1c a day—\$3.50 a year. More than 100,000 have already bought this policy. Men, women and children eligible. Send no money. Simply send name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship and they will send this policy on 10 days FREE inspection. No examination is required. This offer is limited, so write them today.

One Billion Dollars Fine .. 90 million Days Imprisonment

for NEGLECT of COLDS

EVERY YEAR, the common cold costs America over a billion dollars! Every year, colds imprison people at home—away from work—for more than 90 million days!

These figures are based on estimates of the United States Public Health Service.

Nor does this terrific penalty imposed by colds include their misery and annoyance—their trouble and worry—their actual danger to health.

Now Comes RELIEF!

Fortunately—now—a way has been found to lift much of this burden. It comes with the new Vicks Plan for better control of Colds.

In clinical tests among thousands last winter, Vicks Plan reduced the number and duration of colds by half—and the danger and costs of colds more than half!

To millions of American homes, the Plan has already brought new freedom from colds.

Better Control of Colds

This unique and remarkable Plan was made possible by development of the new acid in preventing colds—Vicks Nose & Throat Drops. This new formula is the ideal companion to Vicks VapoRub, the modern way of treating colds. Together with certain simple rules of health, they form Vicks Plan for better Control

of Colds—fully explained in each Vicks package. Very briefly, it is this:

To Prevent Many Colds

When Colds threaten—at that first feeling of stiffness or nasal irritation, snifle or sneeze—Nature's usual warning that a cold is coming! They soothe irritation and aid Nature's functions in throwing off the infection that threatens. They prevent development of many colds.

To End a Cold Sooner

If a cold has developed or strikes without warning, vigorous measures are necessary. At bedtime, apply Vicks VapoRub over throat and chest. Its direct double-action continues through the night. By morning the worst of a cold is usually over. During the day, use the convenient Vicks Nose Drops for added comfort and relief.

For FEWER Colds — LESS SEVERE Colds — LESS EXPENSE
Follow VICKS PLAN for Better CONTROL of Colds

A Thousand Yous

WHEN you pick up your newspaper and glance over the advertising you quite unconsciously multiply yourself a thousand times.

In half or three-quarters of an hour you can, figuratively speaking, visit every progressive store in town. You virtually poke your head into every department of every department store. You run into the florist's, the confectioner's, the oculist's, the leading groceries, banks, theatres, all the various places that supply the things that make this the twentieth century and life worth living. Here is a greater choice in clothing, food, furniture, books, pictures, musical instruments, travel, entertainment, opportunities for investment, the service of public utility corporations than any monarch of old could command.

It would easily take a thousand yous, traveling hard all day, to find out for yourself what the advertisements tell you in a few minutes morning or evening.

Advertisements deserve your attention. They deserve your confidence. Without advertising, the prices you would have to pay for many of the necessities you now buy for small change would make a dollar look like a snowball on the kitchen range.

Children First! Pay your School Tax Today—adv.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES

IN PATH OF JAPANESE INVASION OF JEHOI



The old Chinese shrine, the temple of Buddha at Jehoi, in the buffer province of Jehoi, is one of many landmarks in the path of the current Japanese invasion. The temple was built in 1755. (Associated Press Photo)

PICCARD GREETED BY BROTHER



Ship news reporters and photographers were a little confused when they went to meet Auguste Piccard, Belgian stratosphere flier, when he arrived in New York because he was greeted by his twin brother, Jean, scientist and chemist of Wilmington, Del. Auguste Piccard is at left. He is in the United States for a lecture tour. (Associated Press Photo)

Georgia's Governor



Eugene Talmadge, Georgia's new dirt farmer executive, wears a cowboy outfit given him by a Georgia ranchman. (Associated Press Photo)

AT INQUIRY OF KREUGER COLLAPSE



Senator Peter Norbeck (right) of North Dakota, chairman of the senate banking committee, is shown with John Marrinan (left), investigator for the group, as the inquiry into sale of Kreuger securities in the United States was reopened in Washington. (Associated Press Photo)

CONNIE MACK'S DAUGHTER WEDS



The marriage December 31 of Mary McGillicuddy, 20, daughter of Connie Mack, veteran manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, to Francis X. Reilly, 21, was made known recently. Reilly lives in Philadelphia and attended Villanova college. (Associated Press Photo)

Studies Stock Trades



Irving Ben Cooper, associate counsel of New York's Seabury investigation, was chosen by the senate banking committee to resume investigation into the New York stock exchange. (Associated Press Photo)

BACK TO PRISON AFTER 15 YEARS



Glenn Smeeman, fugitive found living a "reformed" life under the name of Harry Stanley in Cleveland, was denied a 50-day parole pending application for a pardon, and was sent back to Colorado state prison. His bride of a year, shown with him in Denver, was taken to a hospital on the verge of collapse. (Associated Press Photo)

NAVALIN HOME FROM NICARAGUA



Capt. Francis Patrick Mulcahy received a warm welcome from Secretary Adams of the navy department in Washington when 22 men under his command completed the homeward flight from Nicaragua. The fliers were the last American contingent to leave that country after five years of marine occupation. Maj. Gen. Ben H. Fuller, marine corps commandant, is standing beside Mulcahy and Adams. (Associated Press Photo)

Black And White



Sari Maritza, screen player, wears this striking black wool frock with ruffle and elbow to wrist sleeves of heavy white silk. (Associated Press Photo)

ELEPHANT GETS MIXED RECEPTION



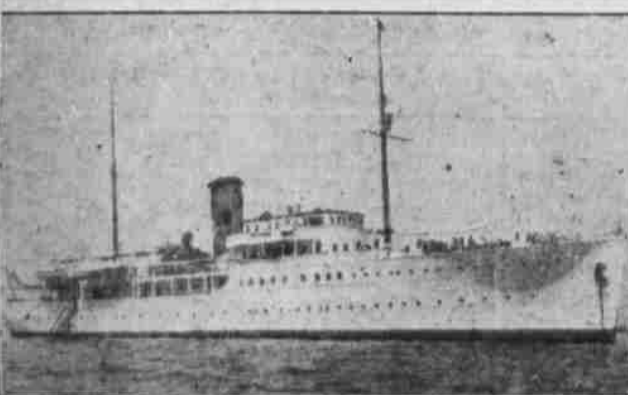
Rep. Fred Britten, Illinois republican, brought a baby elephant up the steps to congress to forecast a return of his party from the state in which the last election left it. Rep. Henry T. Rainey, democratic floor leader, proceeded to shove it off as Britten with peanuts tempted it to stay. "Watch it grow," he chortled. "Let it grow outside," said Rainey, "but not around here." (Associated Press Photo)

What A Milkman!



Little "Spanky" of the movies, in a great big hat, poses in the role of a milkman. (Associated Press Photo)

ROOSEVELT PLANS YACHT CRUISE



As a rest from arduous conferences with business leaders, politicians and potential cabinet officers, President-elect Roosevelt plans a cruise in southern waters aboard Vincent Astor's yacht, Nourmahal, early in February. (Associated Press Photos)

A Tokyo Express!



This dexterous cyclist, delivery boy for a Tokyo restaurant, displays his adroitness in carrying pyramided trays along his regular route. (Associated Press Photo)

PARENTS OF NEW PRINCESS



Their first child, a daughter, was born in Sofia to King Boris III and Queen Joanna of Bulgaria. Although Bulgaria's constitution prescribes direct succession by the male line, the princess was welcomed by the country with a warmth of affection. The mother, a former Italian princess, and King Boris were married two years ago. (Associated Press Photo)

Baby Sampson



Hoisting man-sized dumbbells is only one of the strong-arm feats in the repertoire of William Earl Hutchins, 26 months old, of Cambridge, Mass. He does simple aerobics and can push his 167-pound dad around in a cart with ease. (Associated Press Photo)

New Minister



Stanislaus Patek at 66 is the new Polish minister to the United States. Formerly he was minister to Japan and Soviet Russia. (Associated Press Photo)

'Too Much Money'



Terry Carpenter, 32-year-old democratic congressman-elect from Scottsbluff, Neb., says members of congress, with salaries of \$10,000 a year, get "too much pay." (Associated Press Photo)

Evangelist Ill



The condition of Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, Los Angeles evangelist, was described by her physician as serious. She has been ill more than two years. (Associated Press Photo)

SPOTLIGHT

REIGN HERE TODAY
SHELLA SHAYNE, 18, whose parents were well known vaudeville actors, is in New York looking for a job. Shella is a dancer. In spite of the fact that she has spent almost her entire life on the stage her ambition is to marry and have a home like those she has seen in small towns in which she has played.

On a few hours' notice she is hired to take the place of **DAISY GLEASON**, another dancer, who has sprained an ankle. Shella goes to **JOE PARIS'** office in "Tin Pan Alley" to rehearse. There she meets **TREVOR LANE** and **WICK STANLEY**, both rich. Lane asks Shella to dance at a party he is giving but she refuses, knowing that after a day of rehearsing and the performance that night she will be too tired.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VI
 The ride to Jackson Heights in the subway was tiresome. Shella had practiced all day, hardly stopping for lunch, her muscles becoming more painful as the hours progressed. She knew that a dancer already known as a success would never have consented to fill in this way after weeks without practice. Of course there were few dance instructors like Brady. This Shella understood. Brady had been patient and she had intelligence and talent but no one, not even Brady, could turn out a really finished number in so short a time.

Next week some time—Bill had been rather vague about it—there would be another lesson. Three routines for \$50 was his price and Roscoe had probably not over-paid him for rushing Shella through the paces.

Her muscles did ache fearfully. If she had the money to spare Shella would have taken a cab. She did not have the money and her little overnight bag, with make-up and a book to read during waits, stood at her feet in the subway car where fare was only a nickel.

"Maybe I should have gone to Mr. Lane's party after all," Shella thought ruefully. "Seventy-five dollars is a lot of money. And he said I could sing."

But she had not telephoned the number Dick Stanley had left for her. Neither had he called back to remind her that the opportunity was still open. He might have done that. She had hardly expected it—yet was disappointed because he didn't.

Well, \$75 is \$75 but a job is a job, too. And, for a while at least, Shella had a job.

She had three numbers—the little scenic dance for which Bill had trained her so ruthlessly, a tap

other hand, I mean. I'm sorry Daisy."

"Yeah. Tough break." He waved behind him toward a dressing room. "You're no prima donna, I hope, Shella. Have to put you in with the rest of the girls."

He regarded her anxiously and Shella's heart leaped. Then he did regard her as somebody and was apologizing for placing her in an unstarred room!

"That's all right, Roscoe. More fun anyhow during the wait."

He breathed a trifle easier. "Bill said you were a trouper."

With this compliment ringing in her ears Shella pushed the door open and entered the dressing room. It was long, wide and mirror-lined. A wide board at right angles ran along the walls and formed the dressing tables. Chairs were set at intervals in front of their backs hung with crumpled bouffants. Some spaces were empty, others crowded with paraphernalia of the profession—powder puffs, curling irons, powder cans, rouge and cold cream pots, tins of cosmetics, even spoons of throat set in orderly rows.

Lottie who was "dressed like a Watteau shepherdess gone Ziegfeld," as she expressed it, sat in a rocking chair working at some embroidery and chatting affably with the feminine member of a kid act who had not, Lottie later confided (rather needlessly), been a kid for almost 25 years.

Lottie greeted Shella languidly and presented Miss Kilcoyne who was what was meant to be a nursery Miss Kilcoyne might seem to a not-too-critical audience "cute." High falsetto baby voice, curls, large blue-lidded eyes, vacant stare and swaying of her brief stared at Roscoe. The act probably was a dud. Most of them were. Miss Kilcoyne, apparently reading Miss Shayne's thoughts, began explaining to Lottie in a querulous voice that she personally thought she was too old to play kid parts but Roy liked her in them. She continued to quote Roy's opinion at length.

Presently the girl's husband appeared, wearing velvet faultlessly to borrow some cold cream. He too was past the age when he needed the Gerry Shella.

Later, however, Shella was forced

to admit that, as kid acts go, this team was not bad. Not good either, but acceptable in small time houses. The Kilcoynes were good enough and she was to see them frequently at supper.

Moving about, trying on Daisy's costumes which she found hanging busily out of the room and the girls' muscled her crying out in torture. How could she possibly go on? Of course she could. That was the thing to do. Sooner or later the soreness would disappear. But as she moved from the wardrobe to her dressing chair she thought she could not bear it. Every step and every movement was agony.

"Stiff" asked Miss Kilcoyne, watching her sympathetically. "Out of practice? Yes, I know. Listen, Roy has it. Lie down over there (indicating a cot) and I'll give you a rub before you go on."

"Oh, no, I couldn't ask you to," Shella protested feebly, but Miss Kilcoyne was firm. She switched busily out of the room and the girls could hear her tapping the other dressing room door, murmuring instructions. She returned presently with a large bottle half full of brown liquid.

"I'll have you feeling better in no time," she insisted.

Miss Kilcoyne was indeed skillful. The small hands held a strength that was surprising. Shella relaxed under the gentle yet firm manipulation, her muscles shedding their weariness with every stroke.

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 A Barber Will Talk
 by Wellington

Average Air Traveler Gradually Increasing Mileage Since '29
 The average air traveler has gradually extended his trip from 100 miles in 1929 to 275 miles in the third quarter of this year, James Maxwell, local traffic representative of American Airways, said.

The aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce has recently completed its study of airline operations for the third quarter and announced that the 164,584 passengers on the airlines in that period had traveled a total of 45,297,037 passenger miles, an average of 275 miles each," Mr. Maxwell said. "This is interesting in view of the fact that in the first six months of the year the 217,558 passengers on their planes flew an average of 251 miles and the average for the six semi-annual periods ending with the current mid-year was 227 and a fraction miles."

"Improvement in operations and the interlocking of national schedules is believed to have been largely responsible for the growing demand for accommodations by air," Mr. Maxwell said. "In our own business we have just had a demonstration of this in finding it necessary to replace eight passenger equipment with twelve passenger planes on our night run between Dallas and the West Coast to accommodate the heavy transcontinental traffic the southern route is receiving."

AIMEE TO LEAVE SOON ON TRIP AROUND WORLD
 LOS ANGELES — Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, evangelist, said she would leave in about three weeks on her projected trip around the world to recuperate from a long illness.

FIREMEN RESCUE 40 FROM BURNING TENEMENT
 NEW YORK — Firemen and police rescued 40 persons from death in a fire that destroyed a crowded tenement building early Friday, but two residents were trapped and perished in the flames. Three firemen were injured.

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The Timid Soul
 AT'S A HORSE ON YOU

THE TIMID SOUL GOES IN TO BUY A CIGAR AND A STRANGER ASKS HIM TO STAND AT HIS LEFT TO BRING HIM LUCK. HE DOES AND MISSES THREE TRAINS



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VERTICAL

1 Large city in Australia.

2 Tree yielding oil.

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4 Upon.

5 British.

6 To weep.

7 Blank.

8 Hops as fax.

9 Pound.

10 Age.

11 Chest bones.

12 Capital of Australia.

13 Noise.

14 Largest city in Australia.

15 Flower part.

16 Slack.

17 To harden.

18 Organ of sight.

19 Sea skeleton.

20 Dread.

21 Hops as fax.

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24 Fiber knots.

25 Italian river.

26 Light brown.

27 Southeast.

28 Measure.

REGENT HAPPENINGS
 Scorchy has stung flying contract ended, decides to remain in Hollywood in the hope that something worthwhile will turn up. Jake, having howled like a wolf for an animated cartoon studio, gets the "movie bug" — but Scorchy wisely escorts his old pal to the first train back to Montana.

DIANA DANE
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DON'T LET STILETTO GET AWAY, SERGEANT STUB!!

WELL, SWITCH ON THE LIGHTS, DIANA! HE MUST STILL BE IN THIS ROOM!

I CAN'T FIND THE LIGHT SWITCH, SERGEANT!

AH, I'VE GOT HIM! TURN ON THAT LIGHT BEFORE HE STARTS SHOOTIN' AGAIN!

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HOW DO YOU GIVE YOUR MORNIN' GREETING? I'M GOIN' TO PUT YOU IN RIGHT WITH YOUR MAIN COURSE! GIVE FRIEND OR BUY A LUNG? 'TAIN'T THE BEST WAY TO 'TAIN'T BEFORE WE START TALKIN'! MAKE A HIT WITH HER, WE GOTTA FIND OUT WHAT SHE LIKES!

WELL, HOW WE GON? DO THAT, FRIEND! SHE WON'T BYIN. SPEAK TO US AN — WE DON'T KNOW NOBODY AS KNOWS HER!

WELL, WHO PLAYS IN BARBER SHOP WHERE SHE WORKS, KNOWS HER? I'M WASHIN' HIM Y' COME UP HERE? I GIVE ME A SHAVE SO'S I CAN PUMP HIM AN MAYBE GET HIM Y' TELL ME ALL ABOUT HER!

YESSIR, BOSS, THESSA MEES MEGGOLUS VER' FONNY SIGHORNS! SHE NO CARE FOR BELLA WEITH MONEY — FOR BELLA TO 'TAIN HER CUT FOR GOODA TIME — FOR BELLA WHO IS GOODA-LOOK SHE GOTTA NO OF TIME! SHE STUCK ON A PRINCE HERESE, FOR ALL THE TIME SHE SAY WHEN PRINCE CHARMING COME AN FIGHTA DRAGON FOR HER, THEN SHE BE HAPPY!

SO SHE'S A HUT ON ROMANCE, EH? WELL — WATCH ME FRAME A GUY THAT'LL HAVE HER FALLIN' ON OL' HER'S HECK IN NO TIME!

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EINSTEIN IN CALIFORNIA



Prof. Albert Einstein, German scientist, arrived in Los Angeles recently for his third visit to the United States. With him is Dr. Robert A. Millikan, noted physicist. After a two-month stay he is expected to return to Germany via New York to look over plans for the mathematical position he will occupy at Princeton university for several months, beginning sometime in the next college year. (Associated Press Photo)

an will do out there. Their fears, however, had nothing to do with Administration policy. They did not talk until the bill was passed by Congress.

No national defense objections were involved in the veto policy either. The whisper around the War Department is that the Army General Board agrees with the Navy that the Philippines could not be defended in case of war.

Notes
 Senator Connolly says the item here that he gets 700 letters a day from applicants for jobs has cut down his mail about one letter a day. Similar mail of all congressmen runs into the millions. The recent visit Senator Walsh of Montana paid Mr. Roosevelt concerned the St. Lawrence Waterways Treaty, not the rumors about Walsh as a prospective secretary of state. There are many here who believe Walsh will be appointed although they have no definite information. Those close to Mr. Roosevelt say he wants to go as far west and south as he can in choosing the key men for the cabinet. That has been bad news for Tammany.

NEW YORK
 By James McMullin
Financing
 Informed opinion interprets an apparently minor incident last week as extremely significant. The government had to pay a premium of .30 on its latest issue of treasury bills as compared with .09 on the next previous issue. This is viewed as a sign that the tide has turned in the demand for short term government securities and that the treasury will have to pay more and more from now on unless something definite is done about the budget.

The best estimates say that there will be at least as much new government financing in 1933 as in 1932—in addition to refunding requirements. Last year the Federal Reserve System absorbed most of the overflow but it can hardly repeat the performance. It looks as if those excess reserves would have to work overtime.

The Federal Reserve System owns more than half of the 230 million dollars of treasury discount bills due this month. You can get nothing from official sources but other bankers expect that a fair share of these holdings will be permitted to mature.

Credit
 The theory that the Federal Reserve easy money policy has at last checked the deflation of credit gets quite a jolt if you look at the figures closely. Total loans and investments of member banks are 380 million dollars above the July low but the gain in the New York district alone has been nearly twice that figure. In sum, member bank credit outside New York has actually shrunk by 372 million dollars since July.

Oil
 The Texas Railroad Commission's effort to cut down production in the East Texas oil fields has not been as successful as officials would have you believe. You can still buy crude for 25c a barrel if you know where to go.

Utilities
 The recent boom in high-grade bonds has had a curious kickback. Several first-rate utility issues have been offered since the first of the year and were snapped up quickly. Now other companies are holding off for an even better market and lower interest rates. It is a long time since any prospective holder of bonds could afford to be so high-lit.

Two erstwhile Mussolinis of utility chains have had their wings somewhat clipped within recent months. Sidney Z. Mitchell—boss of Electric Board and Bell—has yielded more authority to his directors (representing an increase in Morgan interest) H. C. Hopson—the man behind Associated Gas and Electric—has had to share his power in some cases with local banking committees.

Receivables
 One of the biggest agricultural equipment companies has gone to banks holding farm mortgages—pointed out that the farms would not be worth much if the machines were repossessed—and suggested that the banks buy some of the frozen paper. It is understood that the suggestion has been accepted in some cases on consideration of a sizeable discount. The

Technocracy
 By Waddill Catchings
 Why should anyone say that Technocracy means the end of the money, price and profit system? All that Technocracy proves is that in our power era we can produce more and more good things with less and less human effort, and that going ahead as we are we not only can not consume what we produce but unemployment increases at a rate which may soon tear us wide open.

The money, price and profit system has not been studied by the Technocrats. To us that Technocracy means the end of the money, price and profit system works at its best.

As a matter of fact very little study has ever been given to this system. Until recent years the orthodox economists paid little attention to it. They reasoned from a world of barter and regarded a complex money world as no different in essentials.

In recent years some study has been given to the actual progress which we live, but little progress has been made in changing those policies of government and business which are still based on a barter economy. No one can condemn the money, price and profit economy on the basis of our current experience. It has never had a chance. At least it should be studied before

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It is condemned.
 We all know that production can not continue without buyers. We are the buyers. We can not buy unless we have money. Our money comes to us from producers, wages, dividends, interest. As buyers we pass a lot of money back and forth among ourselves, from one buyer to some other. But a group, money comes to us from producers and as a group we as buyers pay it back to producers.

Furthermore, when we save a little money we invest it by giving it to producers as loans or additional capital. Of course often we invest our savings by buying some land or securities from some other owner among us. Sometimes we save by buying a house or other so-called consumers goods. But what amounts to new net savings we usually give to the producer as an investment and expect him to make money with it.

Now the great point to study is, how does the producer get the money back to us so that we can buy again? Nobody has fully studied this yet. There has been a general impression that the consumer, the buyer, does somehow get the money. But just how, and what are the problems involved, nobody has expounded.

It is not quite possible that this may be where the whole trouble lies? Possibly too this is why we have production without consumption. Possibly again this should be the start of our inquiry into the causes of periodic increases in unemployment, into the reasons why at times we have plenty and want and at times we have not.

It may well be—who knows?—That the producer returns the money to the consumer by creating goods he can not sell, or by building new capacity he can not use. At least we know that a successful producer pays out as costs less than he receives. We also know that he does not often pay his stockholders all his profits. We also know that even if the consumer thus gets enough to buy the goods, sometimes he saves instead of buying if, then, the consumer instead of buying goods invests with the producer, and producer makes more goods or puts up more machinery, we know that the consumer can buy the first goods, but the same night Leland L. Martin of Foran is scheduled to speak at Knott representing the association.

Smith
 Alfred E. Smith Jr. is being pushed by some of his friends for the city court appointment made vacant by the promotion of Aron Steuer. His father remains non-committal but is understood to have no wish to be even indirectly obligated to the Curry leadership.

Germany
 Hitler's entire time is still taken up by rushing around the country trying to quell the revolts among his followers. His American-born publicity man accomplished a masterpiece in preventing publication abroad of a sensation incident.

Walker Atchison, 43, Buried Here Monday
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Many Chinese Believed Victims Of Bay Mishap
 SHANGHAI (AP)—Three hundred Chinese aboard the coastal steamer Hsin Ningstain, were feared lost Sunday in Hangchow bay, where the steamer floundered in a storm, according to Ningpo dispatches. It was reported scores of bodies were being washed ashore.

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Virginia Learned of Cleveland reaches for a high throw during medicine ball exercises on a Florida beach. (Associated Press Photo)

Box Supper To Be Held Friday Evening At Morgan School

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A speaker to represent the Howard county educational association will address the assembly. Choice of the speaker has not yet been made.

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He is survived by his wife, three children, Laverne, Clyde, and Thomas Atchison, a brother, Fred Atchison of Fort Worth, and two sisters, Mrs. Philip Carr and Mrs. W. A. Carr of Walnut Springs.

Mickey Mouse Notes

John Chester Holmes was sick last week-end. The Mice missed him.

Julia Hazel Anderson and her sister who have recently moved here from Dallas are new M.M.C. members.

Mild who applied for office last Saturday are requested to call 531 and give Chief Minnie their names again. The list was misplaced at the last meeting.

W. L. Grant, Mary Nell Edwards and Billie Bess Shive are requested to meet with the Rhythm Band Tuesday at 5 o'clock at the Club House for special practice for the stage show next Saturday.

Watch for Saturday's program. It's something new.

Two Bids Retained For Forsan School Addition

Bids on the Foran gymnasium-auditorium have been narrowed to two following a meeting of the Foran board Saturday. Only the bids of Cooksey Morgan and J. T. Walkup will be considered Friday when the board convenes again to let the final contract.

Contract letting is being held up pending additional information on materials.

Airmen Obtain Turkeys

Jack Cummings, weather man at the airport, and Ray Fuller, pilot of the San Antonio mail plane, went by automobile to the Cushing Ranch Sunday for last minute quail shooting. They were presented each with a fine turkey by their host, W. F. Cushing, in return for their newspaper deliver of the San Antonio paper each day. Mr. Cushing and Mr. McEntire are the only ranchmen in the country who have their own airmail paper delivery.

Arlington Student Stabbed

FORT WORTH (AP)—William Turpin, 18, student in North Texas Agricultural College, at Arlington, was seriously stabbed at a boarding house at Arlington Monday. Authorities were questioning an ex-student, who was expelled from the college last Saturday.

So Tired and Nervous She Couldn't Sleep Well

"I was in a very nervous condition," writes Mrs. J. S. Odum, of Waycross, Ga. "I did not sleep well at night. I would get up in the mornings feeling all tired and worn out. My appetite was poor. My mother-in-law thought Cardui would help me. After I began taking it my appetite increased. I rested better at night. I kept taking Cardui until I felt well and strong. I know it did me a lot of good. It is splendid for nervousness and other troubles that young women have."

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SPORTS ON PARADE

By CURTIS BISHOP

Unless some method is discovered of beating the locals the practice of staging basketball tournaments next year may be discontinued. In two years the Bovines have never lost a game in tournament play, have collected a small fortune in trophies, both team cups and individual awards, now have averaged something like 48 points to their opponents' 22 in competition. Such schools as Colorado and Lubbock are becoming weary of promoting such athletic classics and seeing all honors carried off by a single school.

And at Colorado last Friday and Saturday, it might be added, the Steers displayed an improvement over any of their previous games this year, and were clearly stamped as the strongest high school team in West Texas.

The Bovines were almost a perfect team against Hamlin. Doped to lead the reign of the locals over this portion of the state the Pipers entered the game confident of victory, basing their hopes for the championship upon a collection of tall basket hogs and a curly-haired guard whose posing reminds us more of Buchanan, the tricky boy from the House of David, than anyone else. But after the first quarter there was only one side to the story.

Reid's play at center was the outstanding feature, although little Fred Townsend's work at the forward berth that has been troubling Coach Brown all season, was easily the high spot of the contest for local fans. In spite of his small stature Townsend is adept at taking tipoffs, and he slips in and out of a five man defense, faking passes, dribbling, occasionally shooting, and guarding some giant twice his size with a smoothness that has practically won him a first string berth.

Ben Daniels, who coached Fred for two years on the Devils, blames lack of self-confidence for the dwarf's poor showing in Saturday's games.

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SINO-JAPANESE WAR SCENE SHIFTS TO JEHOI PROVINCE



The rich Mongolian province of Jehoi is believed to be the objective of the latest Japanese offensive. Ten thousand Japanese soldiers were reported marching into Jehoi from Shanhaikwan, the north China city recently captured from the Chinese forces. The movement into Jehoi followed Japanese capture of Chiumenkwow, strategic pass through the great wall of China. Arrows on map indicate direction of two movements of Japanese forces into Jehoi. The picture shows a typical Japanese detachment in winter uniforms scouting the bleak plains of Manchuria where they now hold sway. (Associated Press Photo)



Steers Open 1933 Campaign By Taking Colorado Tournament In Furious Final Again Wolf Five

By CURTIS BISHOP

The Big Spring High Steers, West Texas' outstanding tournament winner in 1932, Saturday started on the road to another successful season by fighting off a furious, inspired Colorado High team in the finals of the Colorado Invitational tournament to win championship honors for the second consecutive year. The score of the final game was 41 to 34.

The Bovines were out in front all the way through, holding a 10 to 4 advantage at the end of the first quarter and a 21 to 10 at the half. In the third quarter an epidemic of long shots by Staggers, Church, and Cox brought the Wolves within two points of the Herd, but brilliant work by Reid, Morgan, and Townsend staved off the threat.

Otherwise it was a gentle breeze for George Brown's cagers. Substitutes saw plenty of action in the first three games as the Steers ran roughshod over Itan 62 to 23, won from Roscoe 45 to 9, and then crushed the hopes of the Hamlin Pipers by the impressive margin of 46 to 18. J. C. Morgan, Fred Townsend, Cecil Brown, Leo Hare, and Weldon Woods shared honors in the two day land slide, with all receiving mention for the all-tournament team and three securing places on the all-star quintet.

Klingner of Roby, a left-handed forward who played a stellar defensive game, and Manning, Hamlin's star guard, made up the selection along with Reid, Morgan, and Hare. Morgan won the high point trophy with 45 to his credit, trailed by Reid with 50 and Staggers of Colorado with 47.

Although the Bovines were extended in their final game Saturday night the title was really won in the semi-finals when the strong Hamlin quintet, ballyhooed as one of the best teams District 8 has ever produced, fell victims by a 28 point margin. Although Morgan took high point honors with seven field goals and four free tries, most of the glory of the Saturday afternoon game went to long Cy Reid, who turned in the best performance of his career.

Summary of the two days' play for the locals:

	Fg	Ft	Pt	Tp
Morgan	26	6	4	7
Reid	24	2	5	3
Townsend	12	3	2	7
Harris	8	0	2	3
Hare	6	3	3	5
Cordell	7	1	0	1
Dean	3	0	4	3
W. Woods	1	2	1	6
Flowers	1	0	0	3
Dyer	0	1	0	5
V. Woods	0	0	1	0
Total	88	18	22	44
Opponents	51	22	30	37

Mrs Ralph Rix Is Best Golfer Takes First Flight Final From Miss Dorothy Ellington

Mrs. Ralph Rix took major honors Saturday in an all day play on the Country Club links when she won the first flight, beating Dorothy Ellington.

Mrs. G. H. Hayward won the second flight and Mrs. E. V. Spence took consolation. Mrs. R. C. Pyeatt won the third flight and Mrs. Carter won the consolation. Mrs. Eck Lovelace won the fourth and final flight, beating Mrs. Roy Carrier.

Dorothy Ellington reversed the order to win the putting contest, forcing Mrs. Rix to be content with runner-up honors.

Competing members of the different flights were feted to a luncheon at the club house by officers of the club.

Flight and consolation winners were awarded a ball each, with the exception of Mrs. Rix who was given two. Miss Ellington was presented with two balls as winner of the putting contest.

Junior High P.T.A. Program Announced

The members of the Junior High P.T.A. are reminded of the meeting tomorrow afternoon to be held in the Junior High auditorium at 3:30.

Mrs. L. L. Freeman will give a five-minute educational talk and Mrs. Fox Stripling will talk on "Character Development Through Culture."

Piano solos will be rendered by Jane Marie Johnson and Miss Ima Deason.

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Rachmaninoff To Appear In Abilene Soon

Simmons University To Present Renowned Pianist In Concert

ABILENE—Sergei Rachmaninoff, world famous Russian pianist, will appear in concert in West Texas for the first time when he plays at the Simmons University auditorium on the evening of Jan. 26. The attraction is being brought here by the Simmons Artist Course.

Born in Novogorod, Russia, in 1873, Rachmaninoff showed unusual musical talent at the age of four, won a gold medal in the St. Petersburg Conservatory when a Cordell boy, conducted a triumphal tour of Europe when yet a youth, sprang into international prominence when he conducted his own opera in London for the Philharmonic Society, and made a successful debut in America in 1909.

In 1917, being one of the aristocrats, he was forced to flee Russia with his family and has lived in this country since. He spends his summers in Switzerland where he does most of his composing.

During the past fifteen years, Rachmaninoff has risen from the casual fame, which he won as composer of the famous C-Sharp Minor Prelude, to place of almost unrivaled eminence among the concert artists of the world.

Besides conducting concert tours, he composes voluminously. He is the author of a number of symphonies, operas, and piano numbers.

Reservations for the concert are now being made through the artist course management. Prices for tickets are ranging from \$1.00 to \$2.00.

Mrs. Robert Parks Hostess To Junior Hyperion Study Club

The members of the Junior Hyperion Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Robert Parks Saturday afternoon and studied Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird" and "Pelless and Melissande."

Misses J. A. Coffey and Francis Ghann read papers. Miss Agnes Currie talked. There was a fair attendance.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 28 at the home of Mrs. Harry Hurt and the topic will be two plays of George Bernard Shaw.

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