

YOUR POLL TAX
This Is Election Year

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

Combined With Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Round-Up November 1, 1937

In an area of benevolent climate, blessed with an abundance of the purest lake water, possessing the best in recreational facilities, situated on the Bankhead all-weather route, with three railroads and many highways, Cisco is the best place in Texas to live and to work.

CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1940

NUMBER 131

TEMPERATURE FALLS TO 22 DEGREES HERE

WINTER COLD ALLY OF FINN DEFENSE

Let Ski Detachment
Reported Routed
With 300 Killed

HINKI, Jan. 8 (AP)—The first January weather in the north with temperatures ranging from 15 to 40 degrees below zero, stalled Russian offensive on all fronts Sunday. Finnish high command announced that a soviet ski detachment had been routed at a point where more than 300 of the invaders were killed.

Experts believed that the cold, coupled with Finnish resistance, had completely frustrated the Russian commanders to their entire plan for the campaign.

The Karelian isthmus, where the army has repeatedly failed to break through the Mannerheim line, Russians were reported to be engaging in and stringing barbed wire in front of their positions.

Some observers indicated that the Russians intended to stand on their line, but others believed that success in the far north might compel them to attempt some sort of offensive on the isthmus or north of Lake Ladoga.

Weather has proved an ally of the Finns, who are looking for the coldest temperatures in February and March, during the Gulf of Finland severely crippled the soviet air force continues to despite the cold, but not earlier scale, when 350 were reported over Finland.

Resistance of Finnish planes and anti-aircraft fire, added to the hazards of the soviet air force. In two days, Finns have reported down 20 soviet planes—some Saturday.

Communique reported that Finnish aircraft were "bombing flights," targets were not mentioned.

Official announcement disclosed that Birger Vasenius, Finnish skating champion, had fallen in action while leading a platoon on the front north of Ladoga.

Salla sector, in which the ski detachment was reported, is located just above the circle.

Russians were seeking to break the defense lines when they met by Finnish fire. More than 300 enemy remained on the field, together with 14 machine guns and other equipment, the high command said.

Communique also announced the review of the hostilities Saturday.

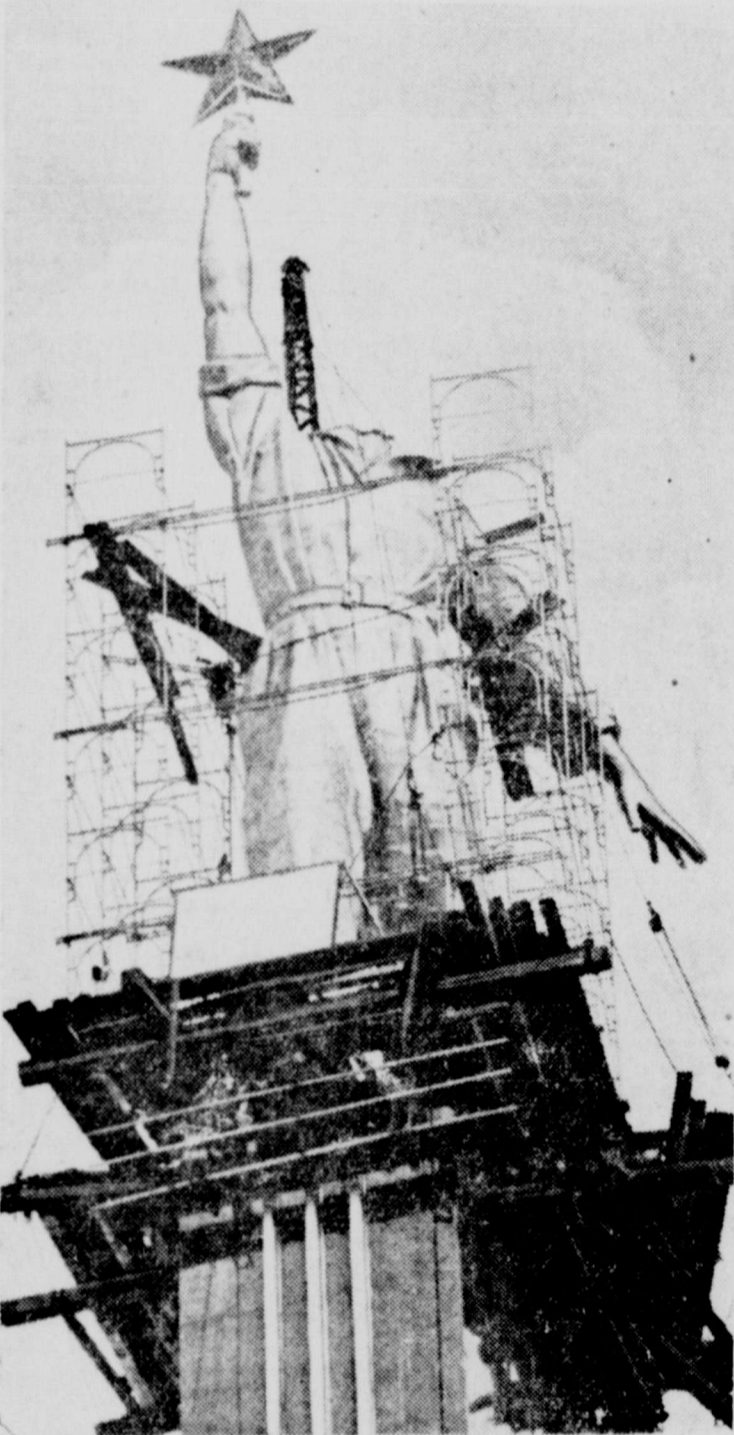
The Karelian front the force, after vainly attempting to crack Finland's Mannerheim line, "has begun digging set up barbed wire elements before its positions to then them."

The sea ice has limited the merchant shipping from leaving or ports and ordering their own sea operations.

Twelve Russian warplanes were shot down Saturday by Finnish anti-aircraft fire, bombers raided Russian positions. Slight damage, the loss of one person and injury of others were the only results of the Russian attacks.

Mrs. L. B. Harris and son, of Wichita Falls spent week-end visiting Mr. Harris' Mrs. L. Smart.

'Big Joe' Loses His Head



Of gleaming stainless steel—79 feet from toe to the tip of the 12-foot star it bears aloft—weighing 30 tons—dominant figure of the New York World's Fair skyline—dubbed "Big Joe," but officially, "The Worker." Off comes Joe's thousand-pound head as workmen begin dismemberment of the gigantic statue surmounting the Soviet Pavilion. The parts will be shipped back to Russia to be reassembled.

Operators Move In for Walters Test

Operators were moving in four and a half miles southwest of Cisco for the Butler, Horn and Keough No. 1 L. Walters, a Caddo line test, 660 feet from the north and west lines of the southwest quarter, Section 63, Block 3, H&T survey.

The well will be drilled to 3,350 feet.

Stephens county took the spotlight as Horwitz and Odum No. 1 J. T. Hawley, west of Crystal Falls, flowed 400 barrels through 3-4 inch choke in 10 hours.

The fifth producer in the pool had natural flow from lime 3,567 95 feet with 250 pounds pressure on tubing and 850 pounds pressure on casing. Total depth of the well was 3,600 feet. Pay was from lime. On a basis of its flowing 400 barrels in 10 hours, the well could be rated in the 1,000-barrel class.

All the wells drilled by Horwitz in the pool average probably in the 700-barrel class or better.

Stephens county still had other wells testing, among which were: George Fagg No. 1 Richardson, section 5, block 37, SPRR survey, seven miles north of Caddo, around 3,944 feet in lime, and T. G. Shaw No. 2 Stroud, northeast part of the county in the G. Newton survey, around 2,584 feet. Shaw's No. 3 Stroud, same survey, was drilling at 2,450 feet.

About a mile north of Horwitz and Odum production Stedham Petrol company was drilling at 2,900 feet on No. 1 Powers, Geo. York survey, Stephens county.

Pitzer, West and others No. 1 N. G. Price and others, section 67, BAL survey, southwest corner of Stephens county at 2,300 feet was making hole.

In Eastland county, T. S. Hold-

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Snyder and son, Forrest, returned recently from a holiday visit with relatives and friends in New Smyrna, Florida.

(Continued on Page Four)

LOBOES OPEN WITH RANGER TUESDAY NITE

First of Cage Series
Expected to Be
Thriller

Expecting their toughest game of the season so far, with the possible exception of the Brownwood fray, which they lost by one point last week, the Cisco Loboes open their conference schedule with the Ranger Bulldogs at Ranger Tuesday evening. The game will be the first, for the two teams, of a double round robin schedule, winner of which will be county champion and eligible to enter the oil belt tournament at Breckenridge.

Johnny Edwards' Loboes are at top shape for the game, the coach said, after their thrilling battle with the strong Brownwood Lions at Brownwood. The same lineup will start at Ranger. It is: Howser and Reames, forwards; Heysler, center, and Warren and Burnside, guards.

The Cisco team has won two of its three starts this season. Recent practices have shown rapid improvement in the team, Edwards said.

Following is the schedule for the round robin championship play:

- January 9, Ranger at Ranger;
- January 11, Rising Star at Rising Star;
- January 12, Brownwood at Cisco (non-conference);
- January 16, Desdemona at Cisco;
- January 18, Carbon at Carbon;
- January 19, Moran at Moran (non-conference);
- January 23, Gorman at Cisco;
- January 25, Ranger at Cisco;
- January 30, Rising Star at Cisco;
- February 1, Desdemona at Desdemona;
- February 6, Carbon at Cisco;
- February 8, Gorman at Gorman.

Cisco Garden Club Invited to TSCW Conference

(Special to Cisco Press)
DENTON, Jan. 8.—Cisco Garden club members this week received an invitation to attend a two-day garden conference to be held at Texas State college for Women in Denton, January 15 and 16. This conference, first of a state-wide nature held at a Texas college, is sponsored by the Texas Federation of Garden clubs and the college.

Mrs. Will Lake, director of the Fort Worth Garden Center and state president of the Texas Federation, and Dr. L. H. Hubbard, president of TSCW, have announced that representatives from Texas' 200 garden clubs with a total membership of 10,000, and clubs of southern Oklahoma have been invited to the conference. The theme of the first day program will be the use of natural resources and that of the second will be horticulture.

Climaxing the two-day session the college is presenting J. Gregory Conway of the University of California, Los Angeles. Mr. Conway, author of "Flowers East-West" and one of the greatest authorities on the art of flower arrangement, will give the main address at the banquet which will close the conference, Tuesday evening, Jan. 16.

Other outstanding speakers will be Mrs. G. C. Spillers, Tulsa, Okla., president of the Oklahoma Garden Clubs, who will speak on "Organization," Dr. J. C. Ratsch, director of the experiment sub-station 2 at Texas A. & M. college, whose subject will be "Plant Diseases," and

(Continued on Page Four)

Nature Deals Death in Turkey



Through the shambles of Erzincan, in northeastern Turkey, where many thousands of persons died in earthquakes, a boy scrambles—terrified—from his stricken home. Death toll from recurrent quakes, flood and fire neared the 50,000 mark, authorities estimated. This picture was telephoned to London and flashed by radio to New York.

Polish General Recruits Men and Money in America

Volunteers Enter Canada to Enlist in New Legion

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Bugles are blowing assembly for a legion that never was listed, whose leader, a general without an army, has come to America representing a government without a country. His beard is white now, but his deepest eyes still flash determination to repeat history he made when he led 25,000 men fighting beside our Rainbow division, to help break the last German offensive of World War I, and free their own country.

Those 25,000 were Polish volunteers, largely from America, fighting under Gen. Joseph Haller, who has come to America to sound the call for action. Once again the home land is invaded; once again American Poles are asked to help Poland's government—in exile hopes that Haller's voice will summon aid in money and men.

A new Polish army is forming in France, an army determined to do better than the army that was mis-led by the "Government of Colonels," that characteristically shelved Poland's greatest strategist, General Sikorski. He predicted the crushing outcome, and at last commands the effort to retrieve what has been lost.

"OLD ARMY" OFFICERS ARE BARRED

In his new army no Polish officer who was high in the old

Cisco Students on
Tarleton Honor Roll

Among the 135 students on the eighty honor roll at John Tarleton college, Stephenville, for the second preliminary, are: Roy Fonville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fonville; Jack Lauderdale, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lauderdale; Dorothy Slaughter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Slaughter, and Daisy Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wood, all of Cisco.

Charles S. Wilkins, dean of students, in complimenting the group, pointed out that it was a distinguished honor to rank so high in a body of 1,300.

Miss Dalia Surles was the guest of her mother, Mrs. C. S. Surles, Sunday.



General Haller

army will find a place. There will be plenty of room for all the 200,000 expected to volunteer or be conscripted among refugees, and from the large Polish population in France and elsewhere, especially in America, where there are 4,000,000 of Polish birth or descent, of whom almost all are

JAYCEES MEET AT 7 TONIGHT AT LAGUNA

The regular monthly meeting of the Cisco junior chamber of commerce will be held this evening at 7 o'clock in the red and blue rooms on the mezzanine floor of the Laguna hotel. President Ed Brown has issued an invitation to all Cisco business men who are interested to attend this meeting.

Mrs. A. F. Taylor of Eastland was the guest of friends over the week-end.

NEW LOW FOR SEASON SHOWN IN COLD WAVE

Rapid Rise Marks
Curve After 9 This
Morning

Temperatures in Cisco this morning fell to a season's low of 22 degrees above zero, according to the recording gauge at the Cisco Gas Corp. The low point was touched at 6 o'clock and remained at 22 degrees until 9 a. m., when a steep rise began, reaching 42 degrees at noon.

There were several reports of readings on outside hanging thermometers as low as 16 degrees, but these recordings were regarded as excessive due to the exposures under which they were registered.

Sunday midnight the temperature registered 25 degrees.

SNOW BLANKET ACROSS NATION

By Associated Press
A blanket of snow moved across the nation Sunday in the wake of the most severe cold wave of the winter.

The temperature had risen in most areas but the snow followed right behind, playing no favorites. Flurries fell in the eastern states and more were to follow. "Moderate to heavy" snow was forecast for the north central states, with temperatures to remain below normal, but not so severe. The Gulf states in the extreme south and the Pacific region escaped the precipitation.

Chicago received a white covering for the first time this winter, ending a condition which government Meteorologist C. A. Donnel said was the most remarkable in his career of forecasting. The Chicago and Milwaukee region, he said, had been on a "dry island" while snow fell all around.

Sleet, snow and ice storms forced cancellation of airline schedules in parts of the south Atlantic states. Street car service, highway traffic and power lines were interrupted in parts of Georgia. Rain fell there, with the temperature near freezing.

SNOW IN MISSOURI

A heavy fall in Missouri came on top of a covering of from three to six inches still on the ground. The temperature had risen to 25 degrees, however, Kentucky reported a minimum of 10 degrees on top of Saturday's sub-zero marks, but two inches of snow Sunday morning brought the winter's total to about 20 inches.

Many roads were blocked in northwestern Oklahoma, where the fall ranged up to 12 inches. Kansas and Iowa were under a blanket of about six inches.

Touring agencies advised that although most main highways were open throughout the snow-covered areas, travel was extremely hazardous. They urged motorists not to use their automobiles except in emergency cases.

The receding cold wave left the Ohio river a solid sheet of ice from Pittsburgh to Gallipolis, O. At Cleveland, the mouth of the Cuyahoga was frozen, despite the fact that millions of gallons of boiling water are emptied into it daily from steel mills and refineries.

Eastern temperatures ranged from 11 above zero in New Jersey to 20 in Washington. Some cold spots remained, however. Ridgway, in northwestern Pennsylvania, reported 13 below, and it was minus five at Sault St. Marie, Michigan.

McCrea Nominated Cisco Postmaster

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—President Roosevelt today sent to the senate for confirmation, the nomination of Luther H. McCrea for postmaster of Cisco, Texas, for his second term of four years.

The Cisco Daily Press

and CISCO DAILY NEWS
Consolidated with Cisco Daily News and American and Round-Up, Nov. 1, 1927
Member of the Texas Press Association

Published each afternoon, except Saturday, and Sunday morning at Cisco, Eastland County, Texas, by the Free Press Publishing Corporation, incorporated under the laws of the state of Texas. Editorial and Publication offices at 304-306 D Ave., Cisco, Texas. Telephone 608.

THE FREE PRESS PUBLISHING CORP.
CHARLES J. KLEINER, President.
J. H. REYNOLDS, Vice President.
H. A. BUTLER, Vice Pres. and Sec.-Treas.
F. D. Wright, Counsel.

H. A. BUTLER, Editor and Publisher
STANLEY WEBB, Advertising Manager
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CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Society Editor

A home-owned and home-controlled newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Cisco and Eastland county, independently democratic in politics.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Within First and Second Postal Zones, Per Year, \$3.50. Rates Higher Within Other Zones. Weekly Rural Edition, per year, \$1.50.

National advertising representatives, Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.

Any erroneous statement reflecting upon the character or reputation of any person will be gladly corrected if brought to the attention of the publishers. The Cisco Daily Press assumes no responsibility for errors in advertising insertions beyond the price of the advertisement.

Entered as Second Class Matter December 11, 1924, at the post office at Cisco, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Walk worthy of the Lord, strengthened with all might, according to His glorious power, unto all patience and long-suffering with gentleness.—Col. 3: 10, 11.

Come unto me, ye weary,
And I will give you rest.
Oh blessed voice of Jesus,
Which comes in words of rest,
It tells of benediction,
Of pardon, grace, and mercy,
Of joy that bath us in its ending,
Of love that cannot cease.
—W. C. DIX

Supreme Court Goes Roosevelt, 5-4

Do you remember only four years ago, when one of the major national issues was not a war in Europe but the conservatism of the U. S. supreme court?

Do you recall all the talk about "nine old men," the bitterness of the administration toward the venerable jurists who tossed out New Deal legislation, including the AAA and the NRA? And the rumors that floated around about how the president was going to "pack" the court by appointing enough new justices to give him a majority over the conservative bloc?

It seems like yesterday, and yet, President Roosevelt has just appointed the fifth New Dealer within a period of less than four years. With the nomination of Attorney General Frank Murphy to the seat left va-

Horse Sense and Oil Wells Radio Theme

AUSTIN, Jan. 6.—Common "horse sense" and its application to extending depths of Texas oil wells will be dramatized via the Texas State network tonight in the current broadcast of the University of Texas radio series, "Frontiers of Progress."

Fourth in a series of 13 programs to continue through March 9, covering petroleum, natural

gas, Texas chemicals and minerals and business and commercial frontiers. The broadcast is sponsored by the university's Texas Industrial and Commercial Research council.

Speaking on Monday night's program, "Petroleum—Its Hazards," will be H. H. Power, university petroleum engineering professor. Mr. Power is to explain the part practical "horse sense" plays in making possible deeper wells.

Broadcast from Radio house, recently completed studio on the

campus, the series is presented in dramatized form by radio workshop players, a group of selected university students and faculty members.

Most of the 15,000,000 ounces of gold produced annually in South Africa is obtained by treating the ore with cyanide, then precipitating and refining it.

Advertising is not an expense—it's the life blood of any business.

Pay Your Poll Tax.

THE new members of the high court are all youngsters, as supreme court justices go. The latest appointee is 47 years old. Justice Douglas is 52, Justice Black, 54; Justice Reed, 56, and Justice Frankfurter, 58. Barring untimely deaths or resignations, the Rooseveltian influence will remain on the high court bench for many years. Here, at least, is one branch of New Dealism that will not be in jeopardy during the fall elections.

Those four of the Old Guard—Chief Justice Hughes, Justices Stone, McReynolds, and Roberts—must feel a little lonely at times. Since the last presidential election, three resignations and two deaths have cut down the roster of the old court by more than half.

Of course, even before 1937, the supreme court was not solidly anti-New Deal. Justice Cordoza, who died, and Justice Brandies, who resigned, were generally sympathetic toward Roosevelt; and Chief Justice Hughes could be depended upon from time to time to cast his vote against the majority. But the liberals were still a minority, and the majority group continued to prove an irksome deterrent on the path toward practical application of New Deal philosophy.

THE members of the supreme court are appointed for life. They are beyond the influence of politics. Their decisions are made on the basis of whatever interpretations their personal philosophies make of the law.

The law is not absolute. If it were, many of the present duties of the courts would be eliminated. The law is a complicated network of restrictions and licenses placed upon the actions of men. It is made by men, interpreted by men. The interpretation depends largely on the jurist's attitude toward the whole of society.

Each supreme court justice has a tremendous responsibility toward the nation. Upon the court rests the final judgment on new ideas and processes of government. The new court—strictly a New Deal court—may find itself, in years to come, compelled to judge some of the most vital acts in American history.

Russia still insists she's not at war with Finland. Any similarity to living nations is purely homicidal.

The New York sanitation department removed refuse cans and other impediments that could be heaved by New Year's eve revelers. The Normandie and Queen Mary were also securely tied.

Colton materials, manufactured only as canvas, ducks, osenaburg and ticking in 1920, are now turned out in an array of weaves and colors to be worn to school, dances, to play and work by men, women and children. Texans are sleeping on cotton felt mattresses, covered with cotton blankets, and bedspreads, walking on twine

rugs, eating from cotton table covers, and looking through cotton-draped windows.

While this increased domestication of cotton is pushing down the line of surplus, university chemurgists continue their research. Accepted last month by the board of regents, a Mellon institute grant of \$500, to be matched by a research committee fund, was added to the budget for scientific study aimed to lengthen the 1960 cotton products list.

DEARBORN, Mich., Jan. 8.—The Ford Motor company's December production was the largest for any month since June, 1937, it was announced at the company's offices here today. The company produced a total of 92,389 units—Ford cars and trucks and Mercury cars.

It was also announced that the company's domestic output of cars was 215,120 more in 1939 than in 1938. The major part of this increase came with the production of the 1940 Ford and Mercury cars, the demand for which has been steadily mounting right into the mid-winter months.

Mercury production also established a record during the month, soaring more than 2,000 units above the best previous month since this new car was introduced 15 months ago. Decem-

"Maybe I Had the Right Idea the First Time"



Texans Eating Wearing and Sleeping Cotton

AUSTIN, Jan. 8.—Are Texans gradually eating, wearing and sleeping their way out of the cotton surplus problem?

Cotton fabric, food and twine products used by Texans have increased from eight items to 19 Texas-manufactured products in 1940. Mrs. Louise L. Armstrong, University of Texas instructor in home economics, points out. Currently on display at the university is the entire gamut of uses for "domesticated cotton."

Texans are eating their cotton in corn sticks, spice cookies, muffins, doughnuts, and bread. Recipes, compiled for the exhibit by the home economics department, call for a yellow-colored flour, made from partially deated, cooked cotton seed. From hydrogenated cottonseed oil, leading Texas manufacturers are making cooking fats and salad oils.

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Political Announcements

The Cisco Daily Press is authorized to announce the following as candidates for the offices under which their names appear, subject to the action of the voters in the democratic primaries of 1940.

For County Tax Assessor-Collector
CLYDE S. KARKALITS

For County Clerk
R. V. (Rip) GALLOWAY

For Sheriff
LOSS WOODS (Re-election)

For County Judge
W. S. ADAMSON (Re-election)

For District Clerk
JOHN WHITE (For Second Term)

For County Comm'r, Precinct No. 4
ARCH BINT (Re-election)

Seven tea tasters dictate the tea tasters of America. They meet annually to test tea samples and to decide which teas shall be admitted to the United States.

Phone in your classified ad. The cost is very small but results are almost certain—Cisco Daily Press.

ber production of the 1940 Mercury was 12,006.

School Teachers and Others Exempt From Jury Service

Following is a partial list of occupations whose participants are exempt, and may be excused from jury service in Texas:

All citizens over 60 years of age; all civil officers of the state and U. S. other than first and second class postmasters; all ministers of the gospel engaged in actual discharge of their duties; all physicians and attorneys engaged in actual practice.

All publishers of newspapers, school masters, druggists, undertakers, telegraph operators, railroad station agents, ferrymen, and all millers engaged in grist, flour or saw mills.

All presidents, vice-presidents, conductors, engineers, firemen of railroad companies when engaged in regular and actual discharge of their respective duties.

All persons who have served as a juror commissioner during the preceding 12 months, and persons directly or indirectly interested in litigation on trial, any person related by consanguinity or affinity to the third degree to either party in a given case, those who have bias or prejudices in a case, those who have sat in a former case or one of same issue of fact, anyone who has served more than six days as a juror during the preceding month, or anyone who has been convicted of a felony or who is under indictment.

Any others who do not serve must either be dismissed on challenge or not called or excused from service by the court. Those not reporting are subject to fine from \$10 to \$100.

Pay Your Poll Tax.

LONG SENTENCE

PADUKAH, Ky., Jan. 8.—A negro complained to City Judge Rex Cornelison that his daughter-in-law knocked down his car with bricks, "cussed" him and stole his shotgun. He told judge he never wanted to see her again. So Judge Cornelison put the woman under \$100 bond, instructed her never to return to her father-in-law's home "until Judgement Day."

Pay Your Poll Tax.

Here's Looking at Senator To



Here's a Republican's eye on Ohio's Senator Robert Taft, who is one of the party's best candidates this fall. He has finished a campaign around the country.

Pay Your Poll Tax.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

DURING THE WORLD WAR GERMAN SUBMARINES SANK 4,118 ENEMY VESSELS AND 1,390 NEUTRAL VESSELS.



WILD TURKEYS HAVE BEEN KNOWN TO STRAY FIFTEEN MILES FROM THEIR ROOSTS IN SEARCH OF FOOD.



ANSWER: Ground friction, air resistance and gravity.

BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Everybody wants to know how business is going to be in 1940. Of course, nobody knows for sure.

But for once, economists both inside and outside the government are almost united on this: the last quarter of 1939 is not likely to collapse in 1937 style, but hold its ground generally through 1940.

There are reasons for this. Never before have so many diverse elements focused every thought and effort on making a solid business advance. Put the administration's desires on the lowest level and say that it wants better business so it can be re-elected. But it still wants it—and badly. In 1940 recovery is pretty sure to get the call over reform.

Let's sort out a few straws, and see how the wind blows.

TRY PROSECUTIONS TO BREAK JAM

HERE is Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold predicting a flock of indictments within six months in the building trades. No such political risk of offending both organized labor and organized business is taken except by deliberate decision that it is even more important to break the long-stagnant jam in the building industry.

Here is Secretary Morgenthau demanding economy and a reduced regular budget. Remember that even if the regular budget is

greatly reduced, thus "appeasing" business which has been demanding it, military spending will probably overbalance it, though creating little opposition. Point is, the effect on business is much the same—the money circulates, or whether released through the regular or the military stopcock.

Here are administration officials from the President down actually trying to stop the "gentle rain of checks" to farmers. The thought is to make an economy showing and encourage coy capital to come out, come out, wherever it is.

PLAN ENCOURAGEMENT TO PRIVATE CAPITAL

PRIVATE investment has not yet shown a single sign of life. Some encouragement is at last being recognized as necessary. Hence the stand-pat on social security, the down-holding on socialized medicine plans, the impending change in membership of the National Labor Relations Board.

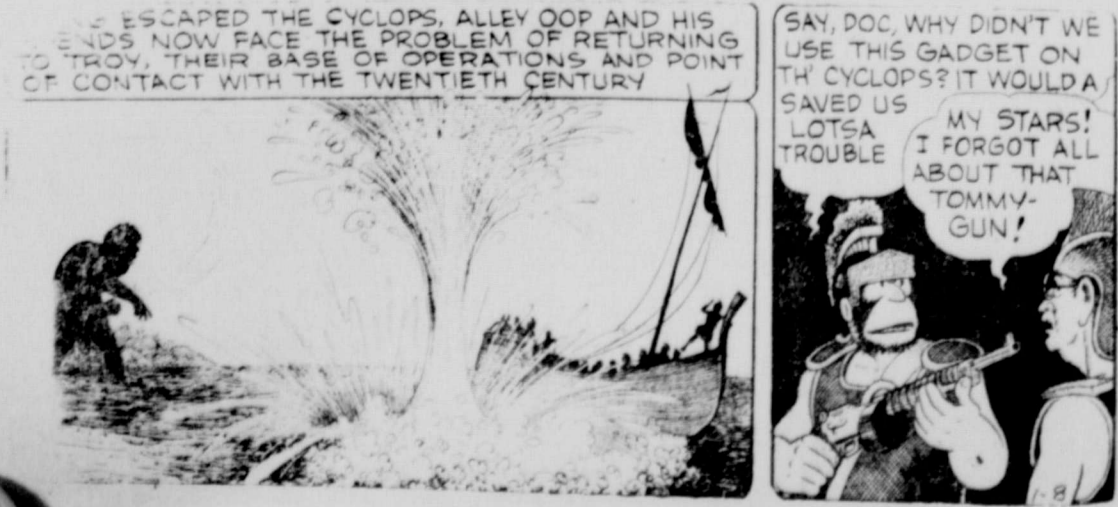
Here is a Treasury official requesting the U. S. Chamber of Commerce to propose changes in the tax structure, and here is the chamber proposing changes not so much aimed at reducing the amount of the tax burden as arranging the burden so that it chafes business' shoulders a little less. And some of the suggestions are looked on with a good deal of favor by high Treasury officials.

In short, here you have "business appeasement" in prospect for 1940, though you don't hear the phrase much these days. All of which looks hopeful for 1940 prosperity.

RED RYDER



ALLY OOP



By Fred Har...



By Ham...



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Only 4 1/2
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with as little as 10
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and taxes included in
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Davis 198. 126-61p

2-quart Firefyer, 127-1f
this office.

Black Cocker Spaniel fer-
ring, wearing collar. An-
nounce "Happy." Reward.
E. McAfee, 308J. 129-3c

14% acres of land,
two lots. Cafe in Cisco,
Eastland. Hot water tank,
machine, electric sweep-
er. Cafe, Cisco. 129-3c

One dozen jars can-
ners. Call at Cisco Daily
129-3c

Furnished apartment,
Mrs. Frances Little, 209 W.
8th p. m. 130-3tc

RED DUPLEX: 307 West
131-1tc

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high water in 1870
comes within a few
feet base.

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expressions of sympathy and
kindness which comforted
me in the loss of our loved one
and bless you all.
Mrs. W. S. DeRossett
and family.

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SERIAL STORY

BLACKOUT

BY RUTH AYERS

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
MARY CAROL — American
fashion expert, in London during
wartime.

VINCENT GREGG — soldier of
fortune, in love with Mary.

CARLA MARCHETTA—a myster-
ious London socialite.

DR. GILBERT LENOX—sur-
geon, serving with British army.

Yesterday, Mary is discharged
from the hospital. As she pre-
pares to leave, Dr. Lenox offers
her the use of his apartment until
she finds employment. He is re-
quired to remain at the hospital,
his quarters are unused. She de-
bates accepting his generous offer.

CHAPTER XII
There just weren't any jobs in
London, Mary Carroll decided af-
ter three weeks' search. Even with
the war providing many new
types of employment, there was
nothing she could find to do.

On leaving the hospital Mary
went at once to the rooms Dr.
Lenox had put at her disposal,
rooms useless to him because of
his required residence in the medi-
cal center. There, despite her
grief, she was slightly comforted
to remain among his entirely mas-
culine possessions. The little touch
of his straight-shouldered per-
sonality that seemed to cling to
the rooms was a source of satis-
faction.

Of the money in Anna Winters'
purse there now remained only a
few oversize coins.

"Ninety-three cents!" Mary was
amazed when she reckoned it in
terms of "real money." "If I don't
get a job soon—" But she never
would finish that sentence.

That her looks were against her
finding work she did not need to
be told. Nor were her clothes any
great help. Kindly Mrs. Sim-
mons, the landlady, had helped
her alter them until they had
some semblance of fit and the two
had brushed and pressed until
Mary was passable. But they were
not the clothes of a New York
fashion designer.

Days of job hunting passed and
Mary knew her chances of getting
work were slimmer and slimmer.
England had already settled to its
unprecedented warfare and much
of the emergency work had slack-
ened.

It was in despair that Mary Car-
roll battled the winter winds and
fought the crowds of Piccadilly
Circus on her way home after an-
other fruitless day of job hunting.
"I want to die," she thought, in
despair. "What's the use of drag-
ging on like this? I've nothing to
look forward to, nothing to hope
for."

But no. It wasn't going to lick
her. Her Yankee fighting spirit
arose. "Only cowards talk about
dying," she told herself. "And for
me to have such thoughts is worse
than cowardly. After all Dr.
Lenox has done for me—after he
struggled day and night to save
my life. Is that the way to repay
him?"

Back in the rooms in Soho street
she found a coal fire burning in
the sturdy grate.

"Dear Mrs. Simmons," she
mused. "She knows I can't afford
a fire. And this must be a real
sacrifice to her, what with the
price of coal in this country!"

The comfort of the room shut
out noises from the outside. Mary
felt better because of her resolu-
tion to carry on or to go down
fighting. There was a tap on the
door.

"Come," she spoke without
looking up. It could only be Mrs.
Simmons.

"Hello, there," a deep masculine
voice spoke. "I hope you'll not
regard this as an intrusion. I had
a particular reason for wanting to
see you."

"Why, Dr. Lenox!" Mary's eyes
lighted. "This is a grand surprise!"
She sprang from her chair, her
face reflecting the ruddy glow of
the coals.

"Oh, I say. You aren't eating
well, are you? You ought to look
more fit by now. Have you found
a job yet?"

"Not yet. And I almost gave up
today."

"Poor little kid." He patted her
hand and led her to a chair. "The
going's been tough for you, hasn't
it?"

"If you only knew," Mary
wanted to say, thinking about her
masquerade as Anna Winters.

Instead she said aloud, "You've
been so good to me."

"I'm glad if I've been any help.
You must never let your courage
get low. It has made me very
happy that these rooms are good
for something." He looked around,
groping for a way to lighten her
mood.

"I say," he said at length. "I
haven't had any tea and I bet you
haven't either. What say we have
some?"

Without waiting for Mary's re-
ply he went to the door.

"Mrs. Simmons, Oh, Mrs. Sim-
mons. How about some of that
famous tea of yours. And if you
have any, some hot muffins. And
if the war hasn't stopped it, could
we have a mere spot of Scotch
marmalade?"

He settled in an easy chair op-
posite Mary. They talked of the
cases in the hospital. Mrs. Tully
would soon be dismissed, as well
as other survivors of the Moravia.
Soon Mrs. Simmons bustled in
with a giant tray.

"Shall I light the lights, Doc-
tor?" she asked.

"No, I think we'd like to have
our tea in the firelight," he an-
swered. "The days will be getting
longer soon." His tone was hope-
ful. "You'll be saving on your
light bills, Mrs. Simmons."

here," he said slowly, deliberately.
"I didn't merely come to take up
your time. I've got news for you
—good news, maybe. You can
stay in these rooms as long as you
like. I've joined a hospital unit
in France. I'm going overseas
very soon."

Mary was staggered. When Gil-
bert Lenox left England she would
lose the only friends she had on
the whole island.

"You don't know how I'll miss
you," she managed to get out be-
fore she was overcome with her
own loss. For all too well she
realized what a bulwark of de-
fense he had been to her. And
now his departure would take
away her only source of encourag-
ement in a friendless winter world.

"Ninety-three cents! Not a pro-
spect of a job! And now to lose
one who had befriended her!"

"There's something else I want
to say to you, Anna," he hesitated.
"Now this may seem utterly pre-
posterous. To you it will be as
absurd as all the other things that
are taking place in this topsy-
turvy world. But nevertheless,
here goes—

"Will you marry me?"
(To Be Continued)

MAYBE THEY MADE UP
PARIS, Mo., Jan. 8 (AP).—A Paris
judge discovered there had
been a divorce case on the docket
for nine years. When he question-
ed the attorney for the plaintiff
about it and the attorney admit-
ted he didn't know what had be-
come of either his client or the
defendant, the judge decided it
was time the case was dismissed.

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51 Per Cent
Gain Shown in
Chevrolet Sales

DETROIT, Jan. 8.—The best
mid-month sales period since
May, 1937, was reported here to-
day by W. E. Holler, Chevrolet
general sales manager, with re-
lease of the company's figures for
the 10-day period ending Decem-
ber 20. A gain of 51.1 per cent
over the same period in 1938 was
shown. Sales of new passenger
cars and trucks totaled 31,934
units, an increase of 10,499 units
over the 20,535 retailed by Chev-
rolet dealers from December 10-
20, 1938.

Likewise, the new car and
truck sales gain which has marked
Chevrolet's records since in-
troduction of the new 1940 line
in October, continued, with sales

for the December 20 period up
23 per cent over the period im-
mediately preceding, when 30-
334 units were retailed. The gain
over the similar period last month
was 4.5 per cent.

Used car sales by dealers show-
ed a comparable gain, with a to-
tal of 43,104 reported. This is an
increase of 30.5 per cent over the
same period in 1938, and a jump
of 13.2 per cent over the period
ending December 10 this year.

Truck sales during the period
totaled 4,833 units, a gain of 17.5
per cent over the same period last
year, when 4,112 sales were re-
ported.

An emulsifying oil, commerci-
ally valuable, is produced as a re-
sult of the manufacturing of cha-
mois oil. The chamois is soaked
in partially oxidized cast oil, which
is later drained and squeezed,
and converted to new uses.

Pay Your Poll Tax.

BETTER THAN AN AXE
TOPEKA, Kans., Jan. 8 (AP).—
Police were called to retrieve an
owner's guinea hen that had es-
caped just before it was scheduled
to visit the stewing pot. The of-
ficers fired a couple of times and
the bird came tumbling out of a
tree, where it had roosted. There
wasn't a sign of a wound on the
bird, and the owner concluded it
had been scared to death.

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personality to a marked de-
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season.

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CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Editor
Phone Numbers 344 and 608

Miss Dana Jane Thornton Party Honoree Saturday

Complimenting her daughter, Dana Jane, on her ninth birthday, Mrs. J. L. Thornton entertained with a party at the Thornton home Saturday afternoon.

Pink and white was the color scheme carried out in decorations, napkins and refreshments. A lovely birthday cake, decorated in the chosen colors, was served.

After a number of amusing games, the honoree opened the gifts presented her.

The invited list included: Patsy Ruth Nance, Betty Dean Lenman, Scrippy Cluck, Betty Jo Thurman, Marjorie Warren, Katy Lou Atkins, Patsy and Wanda Rosamond, Patsy Ruth and Jack King, Mickey Collins, Bobby Joe Carothers, Bobby Walker, Ike and LaDonna Skiles, LaVella Tuggle, Mary Philippott, Alma Lois Moore, Caroline and George Fewell, Zeldia Lynn and Melvin Sandler, Margaret Hogue, Pat Fee, Jean Schaefer, Katherine and Joan Scott, Mary Jo Isenhower, Forrest Snyder, Helen Rae Edwards, Emma Lee Donohoe, Paul Harlan Woods, Catherine Alsop, Bobby Crofts and Billy Swafford.

Loyal Women Will Meet This Evening

The Loyal Women's class of the First Christian Sunday school will have its regular monthly business meeting and social this evening at 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. James Haynie. All members of the class are urged to attend.

To Convention In Fort Worth

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ferguson and daughter, Janet, have returned from Fort Worth, where Mr. Ferguson attended the State Shoe convention, being held at the Texas hotel. The convention, which began Sunday, will adjourn Wednesday.

Spring Style Show at Hotel On Tuesday

Women of Cisco are invited to attend a spring style show, to be sponsored by makers of Maisonette Frocks, Tuesday on the mezzanine floor of the Laguna hotel. Calling hours will be between 4 p. m. and 10 p. m.

Irene Clark Stiles, district field supervisor for Maisonette Frocks, has announced that among those present will be the branch manager from Dallas.

The show will be a preview of spring styles as forecast by Maisonette's exclusive designers. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William Reagan spent Sunday in Brady.

Mrs. Leith Morris is visiting her sister in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. West have returned from an extended visit in Kentucky, Tennessee and Dallas.

Among those attending the rally of the Christian church in Abilene Sunday evening were Rev. and Mrs. Clark W. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Flournoy, Mmes. Frances Little, Sam Kimmell, J. S. Mobley and Miss Ada Rhone Mobley.

Mrs. R. M. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Farnsworth and children have returned from Oklahoma, where they spent Christmas with relatives.

Operators Move--

(Continued from Page One)

er No. 1 J. F. Nichols, S. H. Hines survey, two miles southwest of Pioneer, at 3,050 feet was drilling

Pay Your Poll Tax.

The Notebook

Tuesday

Circles of the First Methodist Women's Missionary society will meet at 3 o'clock as follows: Circle One with Mrs. C. R. Sanford.

Circle Two with Mrs. Sam King. Circle Three with Mrs. John Shertzer.

Circle Four with Mrs. Homer Ferguson, 1103 West 6th.

Groups of the First Christian Women's council will meet at 3 o'clock as follows:

Group One with Mrs. C. B. Powell.

Group Two with Mrs. J. S. Mobley.

Group Four with Mrs. Ace Lucas.

Circles of the First Presbyterian Women's auxiliary will meet at 3 o'clock as follows:

Circle One with Mrs. L. Y. Siddall, Rising Star Highway.

Circle Two with Mrs. E. P. Crawford, 1000 West 6th.

Circle Three with Mrs. Chick Moore, West 4th.

Circles of the First Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet at 3:35 as follows:

B. L. Lockett Circle with Mrs. H. H. Hageman.

Viola Humphreys with Mrs. O. L. Mason.

Lewis Hanna Circle with Mrs. Lee Elkins.

Wilson Fielder Circle with Mrs. Jack Leech.

Hattie Stallins Circle with Mrs. Leon Maner.

Elizabeth Truly Circle with Mrs. C. S. Surlis.

Group Three of the First Christian Women's council will meet with Mrs. Jack Elkins at 3 o'clock.

Wednesday

The Baptist Junior G. A. will meet at the church at 4 o'clock.

Thursday

The Thursday Forty-two club will meet with Mrs. C. H. Hale at 3 o'clock.

Polish General--

(Continued from Page One)

American Poles are receiving word from home of oppression by Germans and Russians; of families thrown out of their homes on 48 hours notice to make room for Germans from Estonia and Latvia; of universities closed; libraries stolen; newspapers and radios confiscated, everything Polish stamped out.

"That," they say, "is what Hitler means by 'lebensraum'." The smaller people are to be slaves of the "master race."

If the smaller people give in! But hearing of these things American Poles vow they will not give in. And when they get to the front, it looks as if there would be a very rough sector.

RIGHT DOWN THE LINE

BERLIN, Jan. 8 (Sp.)—Horses, cows and pigs kept within city limits have been placed on rations by German authorities. In the Berlin area, for example, the following monthly mixed feed allotments have been set up: for a horse, 330 pounds; for a pig, 35 pounds; for a cow, 165 pounds. Each owner of livestock must possess a feed ration card in order to buy supplies.

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PHONE 608 Cisco Daily Press

Kerry Don Owen First Brownwood '40 Baby

BROWNWOOD, Jan. 8 (Sp.)—To Mr. and Mrs. Grady Owen went the honor of being the parents of the first baby born in 1940 in Brownwood. Owen is formerly of Eastland and Austin. At Eastland he was criminal district attorney.

The son, named Kerry Don, and his parents received gifts from 47 Brownwood merchants since the child was the first born the new year in Brownwood.

Kerry Don's father is now an attorney in Brownwood.

Cisco Garden--

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. Evelyn Barclay, director of zoology, Tulsa university.

Raymond C. Morrison, consulting landscape architect for federal government housing projects, will speak on "Town Buildings." Waldter Florey, Texas A. & M. horticulturist, on "Worthwhile New Shrubs," and Mrs. Ben O'Neil, Wichita Falls, past president of the Texas Federation of Garden clubs, on "Flower Pilgrimages."

Pay Your Poll Tax.

Commercial Cars Play Diversified Roles in Business

By W. E. FISH, Manager, Commercial Car Dept. Chevrolet Motor Division.

The country-wide observance by Chevrolet dealers and salesmen of national truck week January 8-13, focuses attention on the diversified roles which commercial cars have to play in the American business picture. From the small real grocer to the manufacturer of locomotives, from coast to coast and border to border, from the lowa farm to New York's docks, trucks are called upon to transport a vast share of the nation's products.

As the manufacturer of the broadest range of commercial car equipment offered for 1940-46 models on nine different wheel-base lengths—Chevrolet is the supplier of transport equipment for widely-varying fields. Some Chevrolet trucks, for example, run on rails in boggy lands where roads will not hold up. Others ride the rails as locomotives, serving short railway lines. On every highway, Chevrolet maintenance trucks bearing their specialized

equipment, serve the nation's motorists. In the forests, on the farms, at the mines, Chevrolet trucks wait for their loads. In the cities, and between urban

truck's usefulness is virtually unlimited.

Our dealers in some 6,000 different cities in America will have on display this week various models of the 1940 trucks. The improvements made in these units over any previous models better qualify them to handle the jobs for which they are intended. National truck week is the dealer's opportunity to invite truck buyers to his place of business for a personal inspection of this new equipment. Its date was set early in the new year to acquaint fact-seeking businessmen with the type of equipment that modern manufacturing has made available to them.

As America enters a new business year, all indices have strengthened, pointing to increased economic gains in many fields. Freight loadings are up, heavy industry is gaining, retail sales have been strong. These factors all point to a brighter year, as a nation at peace plays its role in a turbulent world. America's manpower must supply the deficit created by the non-gainful occupation of so many thousands of men around the globe.

Consequently, American businessmen already are preparing for a busy year to come. Many of them, of course, regularly replace worn transport equipment early each new year, in preparation for spring and summer needs. Others, encouraged by current trends, pre-

cognize that this year in particular they must begin early to consider their needs for a business year.

Chevrolet for 1940 has a complete line of trucks. The importance of the manufacturer in the trucking picture is indicated by Chevrolet's record of being the choice for commercial trucking throughout the past years.

The United States leads the world in home-produced only country approaching this matter is Finland.

CARD OF THANKS

We have come to realize the long illness of our late that our friends, and the friends of our departed one, could not be more. When the Death Angel our husband's father, a friend, and it set our grief was more than we bear, our friends offered assistance. We have no express our appreciation many kind words, dear friends that have been us in these dark hours. Bless everyone that has tried to make our lighter.

Mrs. D. J. G. Jimmy and man, and Mrs. Lillie M.

Seized After Fatal Shots



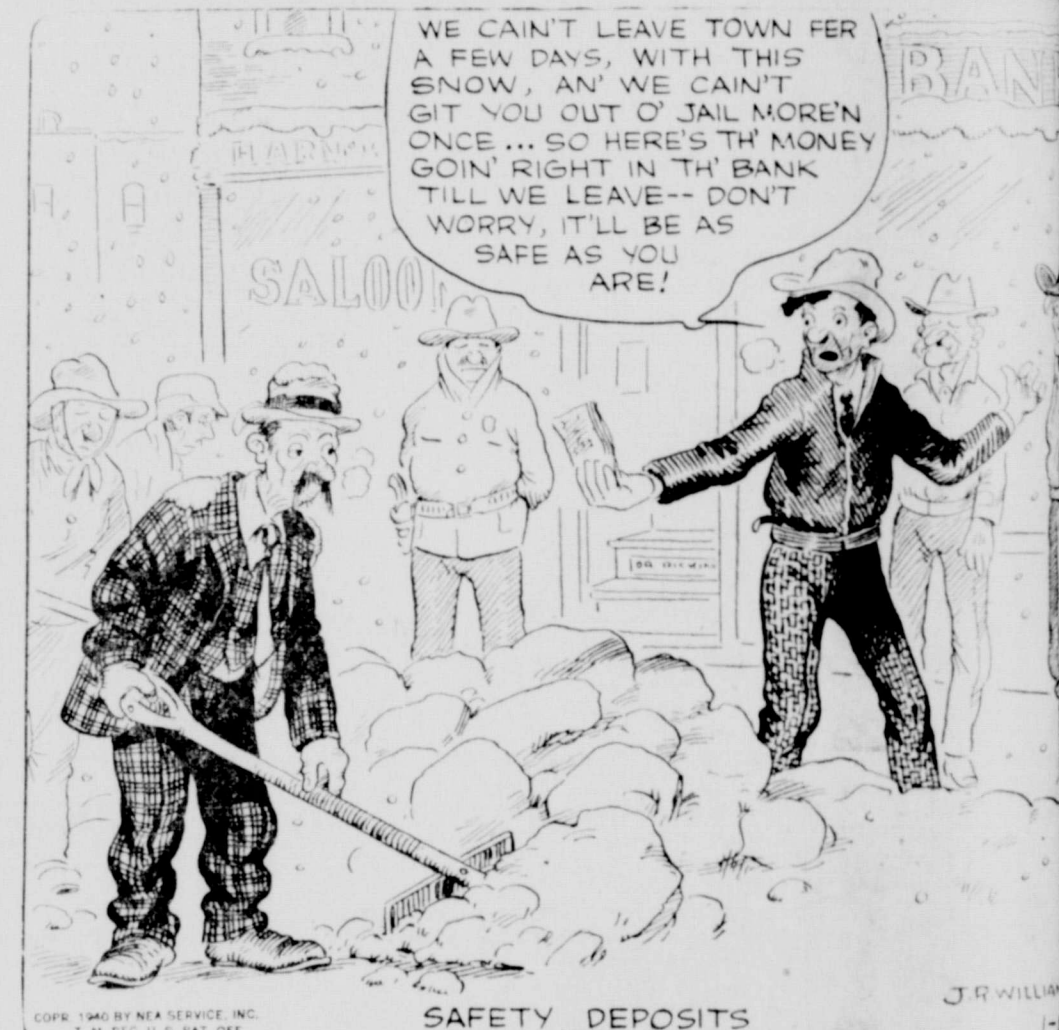
Overpowered after the fatal shooting of Borough Clerk and former Mayor August Stahl, and the wounding of a policeman, 78-year-old John Butler, Kenilworth, N. J., tax collector, is pictured in the grip of bulky Councilman Paul Fishel. Butler, a former mayor, was the idea that he was being persecuted politically, had planned to kill four borough officials.

Saves Baby From Mystery Murderers



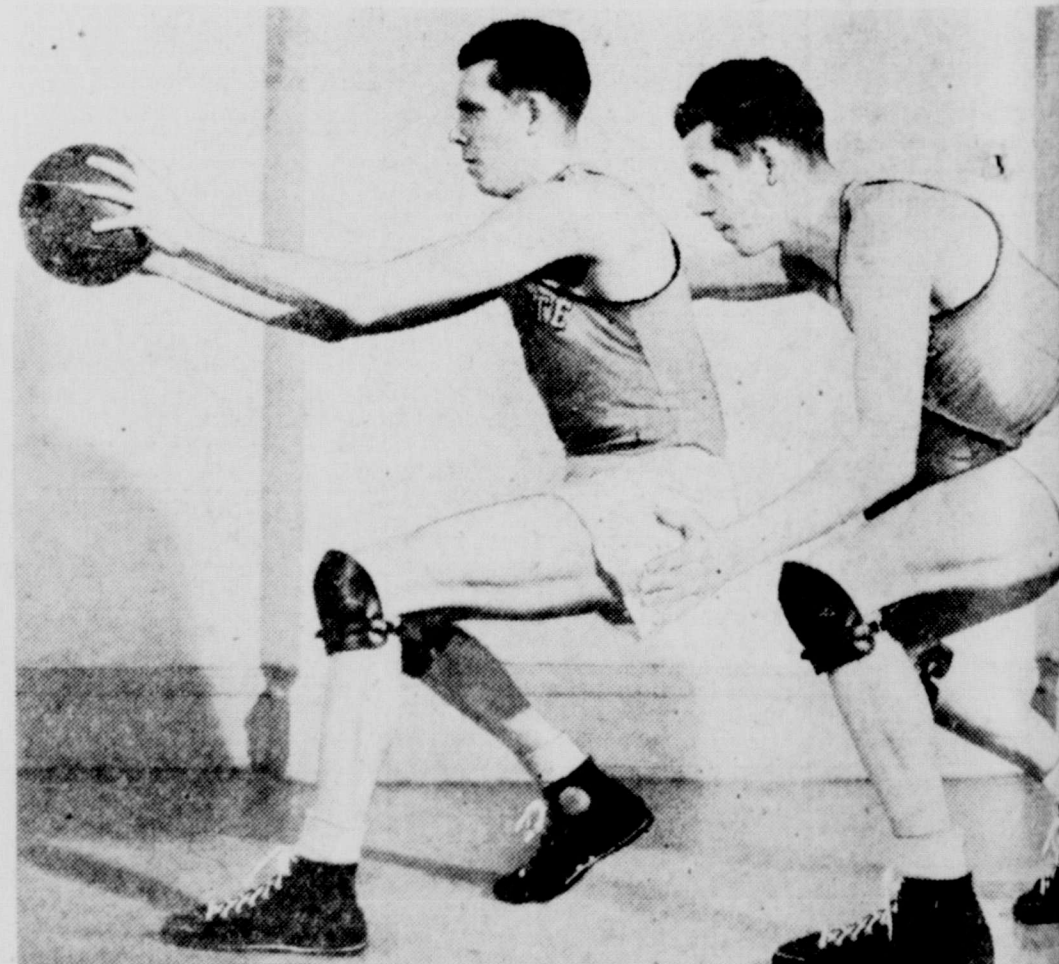
Slipping silently into the night with his baby brother clutched tightly in his arms, 8-year-old Glenn Rogers above, escaped the death by fire and gun that robbed him of his mother, father and 4-year-old brother. The boy stumbled into police headquarters at Fort Towson, Okla., half a mile away, to tell how two men had shot and killed his parents and set fire to their farm home.

OUT OUR WAY By Will



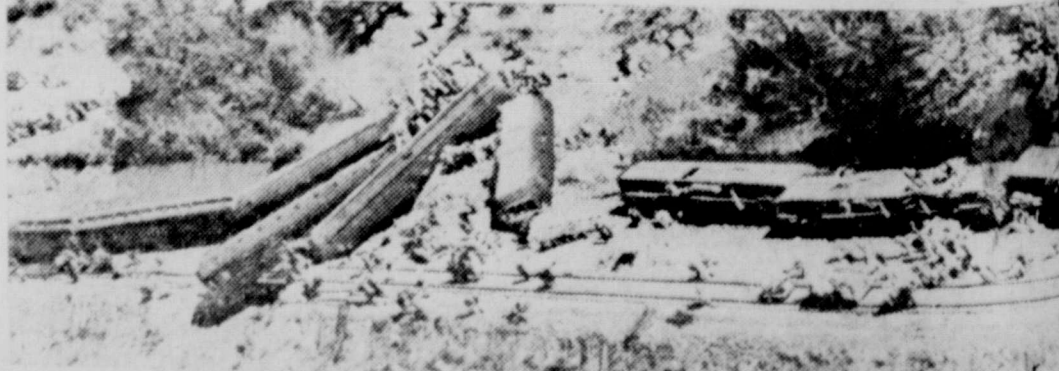
SAFETY DEPOSITS

Deatest Trick of Basketball Season . . . If You Can



Ralph Amsten worked this hidden ball trick while performing for Oak Park, Ill., high school, polishing it up as Marquette University center. Left, he takes a pass, fakes a two-handed pass and hidly conceals ball in lap, right. Then in a flash, while defensive man supposedly is fooled, he makes

21 Injured as Passenger Train Leaps Rails in Tex



Leaping the rails two miles east of Orange, Tex., the Southern Pacific flyer Arcadian became second train casualty in a week. Only 21 passengers were injured.