

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1938

NUMBER 93

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

Local Pictures!
Local News!
Local Editorials!

VOLUME XIX

Baird Bears Who Will Play Woodson Here



The Baird Bears will meet Woodson high school team here at 2:30 Thursday afternoon for the championship of District 11-B. The game will be played at Chesley stadium.

'SOAP' LIQUOR IS FATAL TO THREE FELONS

Others Ill as Kansas Convicts Drink Queer Concoction

LANSING, Kan., Nov. 22 (AP)—Three prisoners in the Kansas penitentiary were dead today, another was in a critical condition, and at least ten others were in the prison hospital after drinking what Warden Kirk Prather described as a "concoction made up from a soap solution."

Prison authorities indicated that the concoction had been mixed by the convicts as an intoxicant. The warden said from 15 to 18 had drunk the solution.

Coleman Man Will Succeed Barnhart

EASTLAND, Nov. 22 (Sp.)—Sam Rosenberg of Coleman will succeed Hugh F. Barnhart as assistant county agent when the latter leaves Dec. 1 for Throckmorton, County Judge W. S. Adamson announced Monday.

Barnhart is leaving for Throckmorton to become that county's agent, it has been announced.

Rosenberg has been an AAA administrative assistant at Coleman. Barnhart has been in the county for nearly three years and formerly held the same position as held by Rosenberg at Coleman.

At Throckmorton Barnhart will succeed R. O. Dunkle.

Japanese Reply to U. S. Protest Unsatisfactory Says Secretary Hull

American Girl Tells of Nazi Horror



"They seemed drunk" — Pretty Lone Robinson, art student, describing Nazi moves against Jews. Pictured in New York on return from Germany.

Withholds Further Comment on Issue Pending Study

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—Secretary Hull declared today that Japan's reply to the note of October 6 was unsatisfactory.

Hull's note asserted that Japan was violating American rights in China by a series of monopolies, trade restrictions, currency changes, and traffic alterations.

Secretary Hull added that he preferred not to comment further until the state department had more time to study Japan's reply.

Band Parents Club Meets on Monday Night

The Band Parents club met Monday night at the high school in a regular session. Preceding a regular business session a short program was presented with "The Merry Quints," a violin quartette, playing selections. At the last meeting, each member was asked to bring a dollar to contribute to various band enterprises. The money was turned in last night, with humorous rhymes telling how it had been made. Mrs. Smith Huestis was awarded a prize for reciting the cleverest jingle.

In the business session, committees were appointed by Mrs. H. H. Davis, general chairman, to arrange for the annual Thanksgiving banquet to be held Friday evening at the First Christian church. Committee, Mrs. Smith Huestis and Mmes. George Christie, D. Ball, S. H. McCasles and Homer Wood; dining room committee, Mrs. Charles Yates and Mmes. A. V. Osburn, Wyatt Jacobs, Oliver Thomas, W. R. Huestis, H. V. McCorkle, Fred Steffey, J. J. Tableman, James Flournoy, Myrtle Anderson and Loy Boyd and kitchen committee, Mrs. Rex Moore and Mmes. Walter Boyd, Frank Blackstock, H. H. Davis, O. G. Lawson and E. E. Jones. The Band Parents club has been given the concessions for the Baird-Woodson football game to be played at Chesley field Thanksgiving, and the concessions committee is composed of C. C. Duff, chairman, and Mmes. Duff, James Flournoy, Davis, Blackstock and W. R. Hues.

It was announced that the club will sponsor a book review on a recent best seller at the Laguna hotel, Wednesday, November 30. Mrs. Phillip Pettit will review the book. Details will be given at a later date.

Mrs. Rinehart Dies at Houston Saturday

Mrs. Charles Rinehart, long-time resident of Cisco, died in a Houston hospital last Saturday and was buried in Houston, Monday, a message to the Cisco Daily Press today said. Mrs. Rinehart had been in the hospital at Houston for about two weeks.

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

The second consecutive important Class B title will be played in Cisco by the Baird Bears and the high school eleven meet today at 2:30 Thursday afternoon to determine the championship of District 11-B. Cisco has host to the Baird Bears and the Woodson team in a bi-district contest. Cisco was selected as the site for the Baird-Woodson game largely because of the manner with which the community entertained last year.

Business men to see that visiting schools are not discriminated in the reception and accommodations accorded them. Goodwill, remarked that the most valuable asset a person can have is the hardest to acquire and the easiest to lose. We can best show our hospitality Thursday by attending the Baird and Woodson game. I may suggest it, is an opportunity for the Baird Bears to do some of their finest work.

The Baird Bears and Woodson team will meet at Chesley stadium at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. The Baird Bears are the defending champions of District 11-B. The Woodson team is a new contender. The Baird Bears are coached by Bill White and the Woodson team by W. D. Boyd, Jr. The Baird Bears are a well-balanced team and the Woodson team is a well-balanced team. The Baird Bears are a well-balanced team and the Woodson team is a well-balanced team.

Rockefeller Estate Is \$23,410,837

Shorter Time to Renew Auxiliary Memberships

Members of the American Legion auxiliary have a shorter time to renew their enrollment in the organization this year than ever before. Mrs. Leon McPherson, membership chairman of Jno. Wm. Blatts unit, announced as the unit went forward with 1939 membership work.

By action of the national convention in Los Angeles in September, date of delinquency was advanced from April 1 to January 31. Members who have not paid 1939 dues by January 31 will be classed as delinquents.

Bids on Three Star Routes Invited

Bids to carry mail on three star routes out of Cisco are now being received. Postmaster L. H. McCrea announced. The bids may be submitted either to Postmaster McCrea or mailed to the second assistant postmaster general at Washington.

The routes are: Cisco to Albany and return, requiring a bond of \$1,200; Cisco to Namrod and return, requiring a bond of \$700; and Cisco to Romney, Rising Star and Pioneer and return, requiring a bond of \$1,100. Bidders are required to live on or near the route and the successful bidder must have motor vehicles sufficiently large to carry the maximum volume of mail maintained in good condition.

The contracts become effective on July 1, 1939, and run for a period of four years. The department will notify successful bidders on or before March 7, 1939.

Post Office to Be Closed Thursday

As usual on Thanksgiving day the post office will be closed. Postmaster L. H. McCrea announced. There will be no city or rural delivery and no window service. Mail will be dispatched, however, and box mail distributed.

Weather

East Texas—Partly cloudy and colder; hard freeze in the north portion; frost to the coast line tonight; livestock warnings; Wednesday, fair and colder on the coast; not quite so cold in the north-west portion.
West Texas—Fair and colder; severe freeze in the north portion; killing frost in the southwest portion tonight; Wednesday, fair and not quite so cold in the north and central portions.

Baird and Woodson to Meet Here on Thanksgiving

The Baird and the Woodson high school football teams will meet at Chesley field in Cisco at 2:30 o'clock on Thanksgiving day to decide the championship of District 11-B.

The Baird eleven, losers only one time—so Albany 7 to 0 at the beginning of the season—will risk one of its best records against a team which it has already defeated once, but which has made great improvement. In their loss to Albany, the Baird boys roundly outplayed their opponents but breaks plus 115 yards in penalties were too much. The Bears next played Anson to a 7-all tie and after that contest their goal line was not crossed. During the season the Baird team scored 201 points to 14 for the opposition. Following is the remainder of the Baird record:

Baird	Opponents
40	Woodson 0
13	Merkel 0
38	Moran 0
27	Strawn 0
25	Clyde 0
31	Putnam 0

Farmers Urged to Attend Meetings on AAA Program

All Eastland county farmers were being urged to attend one of the following scheduled meetings, at which the 1939 AAA farm program and the referendum on 1939 cotton marketing quotas will be discussed. Details of the cotton referendum to be held on December 10, 1938 will be announced.

The schedule of meetings is: Rising Star, 2:30 p. m., Monday, Nov. 28, 1938.
Carbon, 2:30 p. m., Monday, Nov. 28, 1938.
Gorman, 2:30 p. m., Monday, Nov. 28, 1938.
Pioneer, 7 p. m., Monday, Nov. 28, 1938.
Okra, 7 p. m., Monday, Nov. 28, 1938.
Alameda, 2:30 p. m., Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1938.
Desdemona, 2:30 p. m., Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1938.
Bluff Branch, 7 p. m., Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1938.
Nimrod, 7 p. m., Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1938.
Kokomo, 7 p. m., Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1938.
Flatwood, 7 p. m., Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1938.
Romney, 7 p. m., Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1938.
Colony, 7 p. m., Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1938.

These meetings will be conducted by R. R. Gradshaw, J. D. Guy and E. E. Blackwell, county committee men, C. W. Mainer, AAA administrative assistant, and Elmo V. Cook, county agent.

Temperature Falls to Freezing Here

The temperature in Cisco fell to freezing last night, according to the registering thermometer at the Cisco Gas corporation this morning. High point yesterday was 84 degrees at 4 o'clock. This morning the mercury had risen to 34 degrees at 9 o'clock and 38 at 1 p. m.

Mrs. H. D. Cameron of Stephenville has been visiting in Cisco.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Olson have gone to San Antonio where they will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with their son, Marion.

Former Cisco Pastor to Head McMurry College

The Rev. Frank L. Turner was the second former Cisco pastor to be elected a president of a Methodist institution of higher learning this year. Rev. Turner, pastor of the Cisco First church two years in 1934 and 1935, was elected president of McMurry college, Abilene, at the meeting of the Northwest Texas conference of the Methodist church which closed Sunday night. He will succeed Dr. Tom Brabham who resigned to return to the pastorate.

The Rev. Mr. Turner went from Cisco to a Fort Worth church. Dr. Humphrey Lee, who served the Cisco church for a short while about 20 years ago and who later was head of the school of theology at Vanderbilt university, has been elected president of Southern Methodist university.

Incidentally, members of the First church here recalled today that the Rev. Joe I. Patterson, present pastor of the church, is the first minister in twenty years to serve the church more than two years. The Rev. Mr. Patterson is beginning his third year with the church.

Mrs. Jimmy Allen P-T-A Speaker

Mrs. Jimmie Allen, president of the West Ward P-T-A, gave an interesting discussion on the highlights of the state P-T-A convention held recently in Lubbock, at the meeting of the high school P-T-A Monday afternoon in the school auditorium. Her report was preceded by a program on "Character Education," planned and directed by Mrs. P. R. Warwick. The invocation was given by Rev. Clark W. Lambert, followed by talks on "Character Building in the Home," by Mrs. Lambert, and "Character Building in the School," by Principal O. L. Stamey. Joleen Hamrahan, high school freshman, played a piano solo.

Two Cisco parties returned last night and this morning from southwest Texas deer fields, each flushed with success. Charles J. Kleiner, John Kleiner and George Cooper arrived this morning from the Jeffers ranch in Mason and Kimble counties, with five deer and two gobblers. Charles and John Kleiner each bagged two deer and Cooper one. Charles killed two gobblers.

"The best hunt we ever had," they said.
A. D. Anderson, L. C. Moore and Dutch Snyder arrived last night, also well satisfied with a week spent in Gillespie county. Other members of the party were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis of Albany and "Red" Wilbanks. Jim Sauls of Cisco went down one day, borrowed a rifle from A. D. Anderson and shot a nice buck in a few minutes of hunting. Anderson also loaned Mrs. Edgar Davis a rifle and she also bagged a deer, an eight-point one.

Cisco Hunters Return From Deer Grounds With Good Bags of Bucks And Some Tall Tales

Best story told of the trip was this:
"Dutch" Snyder waited until the fifth day of the hunt before he brought down his buck. It was a three-pointer. He came back to camp with his kill and looked over the seven- and eight-point deer which other members of the party had brought down.

"Is that legal?" he asked.
"Sure it is," they told him.
"That makes me mad," said Dutch. "My license says a buck has got to have three points, and I've been waiting for five days for one. Why I've seen lots of those kind."
In all the party killed six deer, and Davis and Wilbanks also getting one each. L. C. Moore bagged a gobbler also.

Shopping Days Till Christmas

...for is and erfield makers

Would have needed \$100 to buy an Alcoa Six

Back to Christmas 27 Years Ago

Italy was conquering the world

...for is and erfield makers

The Cisco Daily Press

And Cisco Daily News
(Consolidated with Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Round-Up, Nov. 1, 1937)
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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

As for me I will call upon God, and the Lord shall save me. He hath delivered my soul in peace.—Ps. 115, 14.

PRAY—
Down with thy knees,
Up with thy voice,
Seek pardon first,
And God will say, "Glad heart, rejoice."
—GEORGE HERBERT.

Who goes to bed and doth not pray
Maketh two nights to every day.

Hope is like the wings of an angel winging us to Heaven hearing our prayers in the temple of grace.—Jeremy Taylor.

Protest of Nazi Savagery Is Reaffirmation of Faith

A SIGNIFICANT thing has happened in American life during the last few days. For the first time in many years, there has developed an issue of vast importance on which the American people have shown themselves to be in complete agreement—and have shown themselves also to be very much in earnest.

The newest Hitler pogrom simply turned America's collective stomach. The spontaneous, nation-wide chorus of indignant protests that poured forth was a revelation. Here, if nowhere else, was an issue on which all Americans think and feel as one.

ON the surface, perhaps, there is nothing so very remarkable about all of this. After all, no decent people can enjoy the sight of a bully torturing an utterly defenseless victim. A crime against humanity and against civilization, when it is as easily rec-

ognizable as the one just committed by the nazis, certainly ought to draw protests.

Yet that simple stand for ordinary decency and humanity goes to the root of the whole matter.

For this whole fight against dictatorship, against tyranny, against repression and regimentation in all their forms and for liberty, democracy and freedom—what is it, at bottom, but a fight for ordinary decency and humanity?

Those are the first casualties under any dictatorship. It is not decent and humane, for instance, to deny men the right to speak and think as they please, to persecute those whose race or religious convictions differ from yours, to arrest without warrant and imprison without trial, to substitute force for reason and to subject men to mental and emotional straitjackets. Yet every dictatorship begins with precisely those acts, committing them under the plea that necessity compels them.

And the noise that the dictators make, the apparent successes that they have won, often make us forget what their power is based on: a direct and simple offense against the most elementary principles of civilized conduct. So we actually get to the point where we can talk about the good things which this or that dictator has done for his people—overlooking the fact that his whole program is founded on a profound and unqualified wrong.

THIS new Hitler pogrom restores the whole picture to its proper focus. Here the real meaning of dictatorship—any dictatorship—is brought out into the open in such a way that no man can fail to see it for what it is. If we never realized it before, now we are compelled to realize that tyranny means a brutal and contemptuous denial of the most fundamental ideals of a decent and humane society.

That is why this spontaneous, nationwide revulsion against the nazi excesses is so significant.

It reveals that the American character simply cannot stomach the obscenities on which any dictatorship must be built. It shows that the ultimate defense of our freedom is something fundamental to the spirit of all of our people. This protest against the savagery of the nazis is a reaffirmation of our faith in the American way of life.

German-Italian relations at Brenner Pass are uncertain. Nobody's sure whether "Tyrol We Meet Again" should be sung sweet or hot.

The Bureau of Standards has just ok'd the average gas meter, which will now continue to do the average breadwinner.

Hitler walks up and down venting his spleen when his advisers gather around him for a meeting it is said. Sort of a Kampfire conference.

Possible Congressional Double Feature



The Literary Guidepost--

By JOHN SELBY

"COUNT BELISARIUS," by Robert Graves (Random, \$3.)

By this time, Robert Graves has probably discovered that even if he wanted to do something besides factitious history, he would not be permitted the liberty. Graves is now what the publishing world calls a "property," which is, being elucidated, a gentleman so well known for his exploits in a particular field that he can be relied upon to sell a given number of such books. He is a standard article of value.

Hence "Count Belisarius," Graves' latest. It is, for this reader, far more amusing as a book than either of the Claudius books. Belisarius is a better chief character, more sympathetic or else better presented. Antonina and her girl friend Theodora, as well as a hundred subsidiary characters, are more nearly actual, and far more interesting as people than most of the Claudius cluster.

And the story of Belisarius' unconventional and exciting life is a good story, even though Graves' almost pathological fear of direct narrative slows up the telling unnecessarily. This time the narra-

tor is a smooch in the service of the trumpet Belisarius married; doubtless Graves feels that putting the story into his particular mouth gives him an unusual angle from which to see the events, and a certain freedom in the writing. It impresses us exactly the other way.

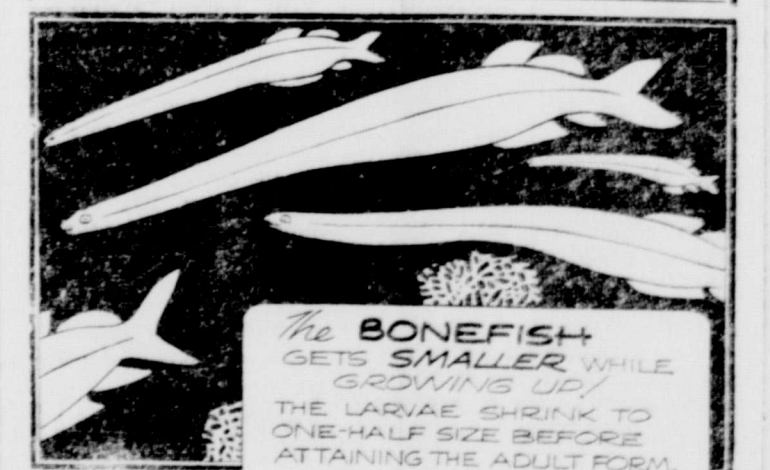
There is not room for even a cursory synopsis of the story itself. But it is possible to say what its chief virtue seems to be—and that is Mr. Graves' gift for taking bygone times in his stride. He does not look at the fifth and sixth centuries, A. D., as through a literary telescope. Instead he lives in them for a time. The details of the life he accepts as fact, and not as curiosities. The Greens and the Blues, which are the factions in and about Constantinople most important in the story, he treats much as he might treat the democratic and republican parties in a novel of today. And the odd emotional and sexual things which creep in are neither emphasized for pornographic purposes, or viewed from beneath raised brows.

These things are merely accepted, and that is what makes "Count Belisarius" so readable.

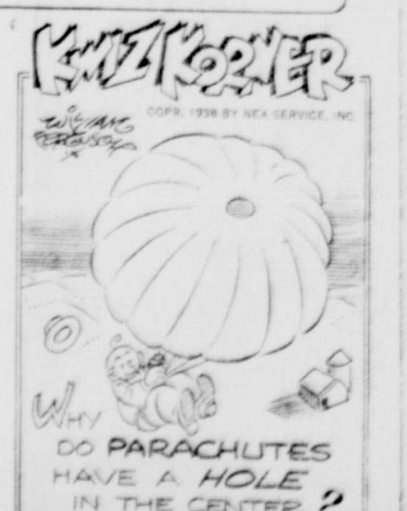
A pound of soap dissolved in a gallon of hot water and added to five gallons of whitewash will give the whitewash a glossy appearance.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



AMERICANS CHEWED ABOUT 86,000,000 POUNDS OF CHEWING GUM IN 1937.



ANSWER: Without a hole in the canopy of a parachute, the compressed air would be forced to escape from the edges, thereby causing the passenger to swing back and forth like a pendulum.

About Our Friends

By STEPHEN A. LONG

Win. Reagan down town chatting a friend... apparently on business... C. H. Farquhar announces that his son, Harold, who has been being reared or expressed, managers, is now to be sent to Midland... Harold has been delivering express for the Cisco office several years... during the summer he relieved Mr. Robinson, express agent for Cisco... Then he was sent to Hamlin... back to Eastland... out to Wink, and further relief schedules still ahead... Evidently making good... for which all his friends are glad to know.

One thing about Ciscoans that is commendable... They always rejoice when young sons and daughters go out into the world and make good... If they fail we are charitable toward them and their lack of success... We hope for a comeback.

E. P. Crawford chatting... L. A. Warren down the street... also with St. John... Troy Powell taking in a bundle of clothes to be cleaned and pressed... Bob Black down the street... Jay Richardson chatting a customer... A. L. Clark back in Cisco at his old stand, and glad to be back... We often fail to recognize our blessings until we lose them... No place like Cisco as a place in which to live and be happy.

Mrs. M. Steinberg cheerful, as usual, keeping store with Mrs. Richardson while husband transacts business in Dallas... J. M. "King" Saul of the Community Natural Gas company has qualified as a real deer hunter... Brought in a four-point deer from a one-day's hunt in Mason county... Another good working man spoiled... King Saul has always been a hard working man but now we imagine he will be

wanting to take off each when deer season arrives.

And even hard-working Her...

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

STORIES IN STAMPS

They Gave the World The Strauss Waltz

DANCING, festive, gay Waltz Strauss knew as a violinist early 1800s. Every note seemed, had its orchestra, the one loved music and thrived on its inspiration. Strauss himself turned naturally to music, beginning as a violinist in a small orchestra, he acted as a deputy conductor finally forming a small band of his own. This new group he produced to the Vienna public the first time during the year of 1826 at the Schwan, in the city suburbs. At once Johann Strauss was established reputation as the best composer of dance music then living.

From this point his career moved apace. He was appointed to provide the music for the court balls. His fame increased, and so did his orchestra. The humble little band that played at a Viennese party eventually numbered 200 musicians.

In 1833 Strauss began a series of brilliant tours throughout Europe. Returning to Vienna he created at the Imperial Palace, where he was to know of his greatest successes. He was reflecting a moment of quiet power. After the epochal tour in 1840, he had left three sons, all distinguished composers in their own right carry on. It was Johann, second, who composed the waltz for which the family



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OUT OUR WAY By William Ferguson



WHAT IT MEANS--

Protest On Jews

By MORGAN M. BEATTY

AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22—Even before the president spoke out, it was evident that the return of Ambassador Wilson was a direct slap at Nazi persecution of the Jews.

As disinterested sports have it, the American state department must have calculated the attention the world would pay to headlines heralding Mr. Wilson's order to come home.

It must have known what a shock those headlines would be to Americans remembering the break in diplomatic relations with Germany in 1917. On that occasion, of course, the U. S. ambassador actually was recalled—Mr. Wilson comes home only for report and consultation.

But the experts say Mr. Wilson's departure means Uncle Sam has come about as near as he can to protesting against maltreatment of the Jews without actually grabbing by the all that age-old problem—the Jewish question. And it's no simpler to let on a bear's tail in diplomacy than it is in the wilds of Wyoming.

Final Solution Not Near

As for the broader aspect of the international Jewish question, historians agree there's little hope for a final solution in the near future.

Through the centuries, the ups and downs of the Jews have been unequalled by those of any other race.

In the middle ages, the Hebrews helped build in Spain one of the great civilizations of all time. From Spain they penetrated all

parts of Europe, then as the spirit of nationalism rose around them, they sought refuge after wave of persecution.

Some historians assert that the Jews of early modern times may not have deserved equal treatment in the eyes of the ruling princes of Europe because Jews resisted assimilation and religious edicts. Their own historians point out their smoking in the 19th century to extremely low levels of misery and crime in the ghettos of the continent.

Americans find no reason to condone the bloody pogroms that have happened in various countries down to our own times.

Pogroms Date Far Back

The worst of these occurred long before the French revolution—in Russia, and nearby Slavic countries. Estimates indicate that three-quarters of a million Jews crowded Russia, Poland, Lithuania and the Ukraine. The Germans held the next largest group, some quarter of a million. And as time went on, these numbers increased faster than the general population of Europe, despite persecution.

In the 18th century most of the guilds and trades were barred to Jews in Prussia. Marriages were severely regulated.

But the more modern philosophy of liberty, equality, and fraternity with the help of such men as the famous German-Jew Moses Mendelssohn, began to remedy the Jew's lot by the middle of the 18th century. England was first to open up, producing the famous Jewish statesman, Disraeli.

The American Declaration of Independence with its provision for equality was the next great impetus for advancement. Then France, Germany, and finally

Jew-hating racist, Russia fell into line.

Peace Revives Resentment

This liberation of the Jews reached its peak about the time of the American Civil war. Soon thereafter, Europe's crowded populations began again to resent the Jew among them.

Between 1881 and 1914, 3,000,000 Jews fled Europe, 2,800,000 finding shelter in the United States. Incidentally, America's doors are now nearly closed by the immigration law of 1924. Germany and Austria can send only 27,000 of their people here in one year, and they must show they can make a living.

The World War intervened to distract attention from the Jew, and thereafter the Jewish question simmered a while. But with the return of violent nationalism, especial with Hitler in Germany, the old, old story seems to have begun all over again.

Right Spot But The Wrong Party

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 22 (AP)—Pogromer trouble is making Fred Jorgenson, chief, unhappy.

First the joksters let the air out of Jorgenson's automobile tires—with an ice pick. Jorgenson parked his car in the same spot, at the rear of the club where he is employed, and sat down to watch.

Along came a gang of boys who went to work soaping windows on the car. Jorgenson dashed into the kitchen, grabbed a bucket of ice water he was keeping for just such an emergency, and splashed it out of the window.

When he peered out to see a capping gang of boys he saw instead Tony Hames, Helena peace officer, doused head to foot. Tony came along just as the boys had fled.

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

AL STORY
VERS AWEIGH

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NEA SERVICE, INC.
BY BETTY WALLACE

OF CHARACTERS
COTT—admiral's
She faced a choice be-
navy suitors.
CAMPBELL—ambli-
nant. He faced a choice
wife and duty.
LANLEY—flying sailor.
lest of a patient love.
HASTINGS—navy
faced the test of being

The skipper's wife had known it
would hurt Judy. Dwight and
Marvel—together. Married. A
house made it so real, so final!
Dwight took Judy's hand and
pressed it warmly. "Haven't seen
you for a long time, Judy. How
have you been?"
"Just fine," she said crisply,
turning to Jack. But it had been
agony after that, to see him smil-
ing at Marvel. Whispering to her.
Once he took her arm and brought
her to Captain Laney's side, and
the very expression on his face
seemed to shout aloud, "Isn't she
wonderful, sir?"
"We must get out of here, as
soon as we decently can," said
Judy hurriedly. Jack answered
slowly, "We've just come." He
gave her a sandwich. "That's one
of those thin muller's you al-
ways liked. What's your hurry?"
"I'm not in a hurry," she said.
"Stand here and take it. Chin

STAMP NEWS

ASSURED that the new U. S.
regular issue will be completed
by the end of 1938, collectors
are now turning their attention to
possible 1939 releases, the most im-
portant of which may be a se-
ries honoring distinguished Ameri-
cans. It is also indicated that
perhaps two stamps each will be
issued to mark the San Francisco
and the New York fairs.
Moving fast in Sudetenland,
Germany has already overprinted
two Czechoslovakian stamps with
German monetary values for post-
age sale to Germany. These are
the 1, Koruna, 1935 rose lake,
Scott's 212, bearing the portrait
of Jan Masaryk, and the 50-
haleru 1937 green, Scott's 227,
picturing Eduard Benes.

The American Legion, by official
resolution, has called on the
U. S. Post Office Department to
issue a special commemorative
next March, marking the 20th an-
niversary of the organization.

A two-color souvenir sheet de-
picting four different methods of
mail transportation and a special
two-color cachet have been de-
signed for the Second National
Stamp Exhibition which opens at
the New York Museum of Science
and Industry in Rockefeller Cen-
ter, Nov. 5. For further infor-
mation address John A. Casale, New
York Museum of Science and In-
dustry, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New
York.

Two leading collectors of De-
troit are planning a Detroit philatelic
bourse to be held twice a
month in order to bring collectors
together to trade, buy and sell
stamps.

To complete the current King
George VI regular issue, the Cana-
dian Post Office Department will
issue a double-sized pictorial Nov.
15, 13-cent ultramarine, showing
the entrance to Halifax harbor.
Orders for mint copies may be
sent to Philatelic Division, Finan-
cial branch, Post Office Depart-
ment, Ottawa.

up!" he replied. He knew what
her hurry was, all right. And he
knew, too, that she mustn't be
routed, she mustn't turn tail and
run.
Nothing had changed since then.
She must brazen this out, and the
wedding, too.

On the morning of the day they
were to be married, Judy rose
early and went to the window.
Dwight's wedding day. The sky
was deeply blue, already the sun
was warming the dew from the
grass on the lawn. "I hope he'll
be happy!" she said fiercely. "Even
if—even if she's the one!"
It was to be a high noon wed-
ding. All through her shower,
all through the hair brushing and
the face fixing, Judy thought of
Dwight. He would be jubilant,
today. His big day. She wonder-
ed, with aching heart, what he
was doing this minute. Getting
ready for his wedding. Singing,
maybe.

She thought of his pride in Mar-
vel; he thought her beautiful,
mischievous, even witty. He did
not see the hardness under the
beauty. "Please be good to him!"
Judy whispered.

Judy looked at the dress hang-
ing on the velvet hanger. It was
lovely, splashingly colorful print,
not too formal for a noon wed-
ding, and yet special enough so
that to one might feel Judy hadn't
cared what she wore to Dwight's
wedding. She and Diane had ran-
sacked the town for it. Diane had
said practically, "You'll be able
to wear it all through the summer—
it's a gorgeous thing. Toss—
Sunday afternoons—" But Judy
had thought disastefully that she
would never want to wear the
dress again, after it had been
Dwight's wedding. That was mor-
bid, she knew. She shook the
feeling from her.

Her narrow patent leather
pumps her pretty new gloves, that
were exactly the golden-rust of
one of the jungle flowers splashed
across the dress. A wide, that
sailor in natural straw completed
the costume.

Her father was in full-dress
uniform, as the ushers and bride-
groom and other officers would
be, too. Driving to the church,
she avoided her mother's wise
eyes. She said, "You look lovely,
Mother." Mrs. Alcott wore a pale
cream and lavender print.

Entering the church, murmuring
"Friends of the groom," Judy
caught sight of Diane and Bill.
Diane was stunning in a scarlet
pelka dot, the skirt of which re-
peated the pattern in purple.
They had bought their dresses at
the same time. Bill, with his Vik-
ing blondness, looked very hand-
some. And then Jack was at her
side. Judy's breath caught in her
throat. He sat between her and
her mother. He, too, was very
goodlooking in the dress uniform,
his epaulets emphasizing the
breadth of his shoulders.

It was a polite, handsome as-
semblage. Smart hats, pretty wo-
men. On the other side of the
church, Judy saw the "friends of
the bride." They were stunningly
dressed. The men in civilian
clothes were not the same type
as the naval officers, but they

Lewis Confers on Nazi Persecutions



earns conference with Rev. Charles Owen Rice at Pittsburgh. John L. Lewis, left, is pictured at the C. I. O. convention where his fervent protest against German Jewish persecutions brought ringing response from delegates.

looked bland and accustomed to
ease.

Lilies were banked at the altar.
There were tall ferns, the scent
of flowers. Judy closed her gloved
hand lightly on her bag. She must
stop thinking. She must get
through this somehow without
giving in to the wild desire to
scream.

The organ's sonorous pealing
began. Jack whispered, "They're
doing it up brown!" and Judy
gave him a tiny, grateful smile.

It was then, while the organ
played, that Judy saw the man
again. The one who had lunched
with Marvel. That smooth, dark
head; the self-possessed, assured
air. The long, thin face—the lips
that were set in an almost mock-
ing expression. She had never
forgotten him. The man who was
so perfectly the sort Marvel would
know. There was no doubt about
it—it was he.

"But of course," Judy said to
herself, "He'd be at her wedding
if he's a friend of hers." Yet that
had been more than a friendly
lunch. She remembered again the
way the man's hands had reached
for Marvel's.

There was a stir in the church,
and people turned their heads.
The bride. The bride coming
down the aisle, on the arm of her
uncle.

Jack said involuntarily, "By
God, she looks good!" She did,
Judy admitted. Her dress was of
exquisite white tulle. It was bil-
lowed about her like soft, lacy
clouds. The shining, burning red
of her hair was veiled by a simple
length of tulle, crowned by a tiny
wreath of orange blossoms. There
was color only in her hair, and in
the flaunting, amazing fact that
instead of the traditional white
bouquet, Marvel was carrying
deep red roses. Rich, heart's blood
red.

Judy watched her walk slowly
down the aisle. Dwight, his love
shining in his eyes, was waiting
for her. Judy felt a sob gather-
ing in her throat. Her fingers
went to her lips, but before she
could stifle it, Jack had heard her

Hopes to Escort
Diana to Rose Bowl

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 22 (AP)—
It's a little early but Roy Rander-
son, student at the University of
Oklahoma, thinks he has a date
with Deanna Durbin, movie star,
for the Rose Bowl game of 1940.
After seeing a recent Durbin
picture Rander-son rang her up
even though it was 2 a. m.
Miss Durbin couldn't be disturb-
ed but she called back—day rate
collect from Hollywood—the next
day.
"I hear you go with one of my
fraternity brothers at University
of Southern California," said Ran-
derson. "I'm a member of the
chapter here. How about a date
for the Rose Bowl?"
Other fraternity brothers listen-
ing in on the fraternity house tele-
phone extensions reported Deanna
informed Rander-son she was
"dated" but that if he cared to
write her she would take his pro-
posal under consideration if it was
good for the 1940 game.

"I can't stand it! I can't,
I can't!"
(To Be Continued)

Indians Ask Aid for
Aiding White Men

LANDUSKY, Mont., Nov. 22 (AP)—
Remnant members of the Cree
and Chippewa Indian tribes, con-
tending other Indians "resent"
them because they were on the
side of the whites in Indian wars,
have asked the government for
aid.

J. H. Dusome of Zurich, Mont.,
has been elected spokesman for
24 of the Indians and he is ask-
ing that the government give each
family 40 acres of irrigable land
and aid in establishing homes.

"In every Indian campaign we
were on the side of the whites and
for this reason there has been a
noticeable resentment against us
among the other Indians, even to

Dropopy!
Not now!
... thanks to Syrup
of Black-Draught.
When your child is less keen
and lively than usual, it may
be a warning of constipation.
If so, try Syrup of Black-
Draught. It's pleasant to taste,
and there's nothing in it that
can harm a child's
delicate intestinal
system when given
according to
the directions.
Ask for Syrup of
Black-Draught.

In Australia a vote must be
taken every eight years on a propo-
sal to abolish liquor licenses. If
60 per cent favor it, all licenses
except those of breweries must be
canceled. This makes liquor sales
illegal.
Buffalo milk is used for making
butter in India.

In the Service of its Readers . . . in News, Editorial,
Feature and Entertainment Content — Greater Than
Ever in Its History

THE DALLAS
MORNING NEWS

"Texas' No. 1 Newspaper"

The News' staff of reporters, artists and feature writers, aug-
mented since July 1, give our readers the greatest coverage of
local and sectional news and pictorial interests of any newspa-
per published in Texas.

Full Associated Press wire service, including news and Wire-
photos. Also United Press wire news service. The News also
maintains its exclusively-owned Washington, Austin, Fort Worth,
Waco and East Texas correspondents.

38 pages, or more, of recreational reading in
THE BIG SUNDAY NEWS including

ROTOGRAVURE Picture Section
"THIS WEEK" Colorgrature Magazine.
16-PAGE COMIC SECTION in Full Colors
Also: The American Institute of Public Opinion,
with Dr. Gallup's Weekly Polls

CLIP THIS COUPON AND MAIL TODAY

THE DALLAS NEWS
Dallas, Texas
Gentlemen:
Herewith my remittance \$_____ to cover subscription
to The Dallas News (one year by mail) (six months by mail).
Name _____
Post Office _____ State _____
R. F. D. _____
Subscription rates: By mail, daily and Sunday, one year \$9.00;
six months, \$5.00; three months, \$2.50; one month 35c. These
prices effective only in Texas.

MAKIN'S TOBACCO THAT'S CUT TO GIVE YOU
MORE SMOKE-JOY!

"CRIMP CUT" TO BURN
SLOW, SMOKE COOL
AND MELLOW

FAST ON THE ROLL
BUT SLOW-BURNING.
SURE AS MY NAME'S BILL
TEW, THAT SPECIAL-CUT
PRINCE ALBERT IS THE COOL-
EST-SMOKIN', MELLOWEST-
'TASTIN' MAKIN'S TOBACCO
I EVER ROLLED UP!

BILL TEW goes on: "P. A. is full-bodied,
rich-tasting—and without bite. I get
around 70 well 'makin's' cigarettes per tin." It's
around 70 well 'makin's' cigarettes per tin. It's
easy as A-B-C to see why Prince Albert is rated the National
Joy Smoke! P. A. is choice, ripe tobacco to begin with,
"no-bite" treated to remove harshness. Prince Albert smokes
milder, smoother too—and it's "crimp cut" to assure fast,
easy rolling, and a cool, slow-burning smoke.

Mellow, milder, cooler in pipes too!

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Line roll-your-own cigarettes in
every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

NO-RISK OFFER
ROLL-YOUR-OWNERS

Get 30 well cigarettes from Prince
Albert and 30 from the brand, fastest
cigarettes you ever smoked, return
with the rest of the tobacco in it to
get a month from this date, and
get full purchase price, plus postage,
from E. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company,
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

NEW BIG PRICE CUTS

GARNER'S BALCONY SALE

Hundreds of Bargains await you upon our Balcony. Customers have thronged this
Bargain Department Friday and Saturday --- Come this week for your share of
these Specials.

Ladies Slippers 1.79 PAIR	CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS 89c PAIR
LADIES DRESSES 25c, 69c, \$1.00, \$1.98 \$2.98, \$3.98	REMNANTS 1 CHOICE 1 2 Half Price 2

TABLES AFTER TABLES ARE FULL OF BARGAINS

ONE TABLE, Choice 5c	ONE TABLE, Choice 25c
EXTRA SPECIAL 95 Pair Men's Gray Stripe and Blue Trousers, pair 89c	EXTRA SPECIAL Full Fashioned, 100 Pair Ladies Silk Hose; Choice pair 39c

LADIES, MISSES READY-TO-WEAR

Our Entire Stock Ladies Ready-to-Wear will carry Big Reductions until Thursday.
COATS, SUITS, DRESSES and COSTUME SUITS GREATLY REDUCED.

EXTRA SPECIAL --- 1 LOT LADIES DRESSES
CHOICE --- HALF PRICE

Dress Up For Thanksgiving.
Big Savings.

This Ready-to-Wear is from our Regular Stock.

G. Inc. No. 1
Garner's
THE DEPENDABLE STORE
Cisco's Big Dept. Store

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED :: USE THE WANT-AD MARKET - - IT PAYS

Watch for something you may need . . . For Sale . . . For Rent . . . Wanted to Buy . . . The cost is very low . . . Just four cents a word for the entire three days . . . Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Call 608--Mail it in, or see the Ad Man

LAUNDRY WANTED—Family bundles finished, \$1.00/week, 30c per dozen, 707 West 9th, 93-31p.

FOR LEASE—Small place with truck patch well fenced. Want to sell wire. A bargain. See me at once. Also fat hogs and other things. One mile north at Romney on pavement, V. E. Geicher, 93-31p.

EAT THANKSGIVING Dinner at the Savoy Cafe—good food well cooked, well served—1¢ cheaper. 93-21.

BRING YOUR FAMILY to the Mobley Hotel where the turkey and Thanksgiving dinner is served family style—not a helping but all you want—35c. 93-21.

BRING YOUR GUESTS to Hotel Laguna for Thanksgiving dinner. It's cheaper—30c. 93-21.

EAT THANKSGIVING Turkey in a refined, home-like atmosphere—Laguna Hotel Coffee shop—50c. 93-21.

LET THE WIFE ENJOY Thanksgiving turkey at Wilson's Cafe—25c. 93-21.

BRING THE GUESTS to Wilson's Cafe for Thanksgiving turkey and all the trimmings—25c. 93-21.

Eugene Lankford
Lawyer
Office, Lower Floor
Ciseco State Bank Bldg.

FOR COMPLETE Markets and Financial News
The WALL STREET JOURNAL
Relied upon by business men and investors everywhere. Send for free sample copy.
14 Broad St. New York.

W. O. W. Camp
Ciseco Camp No. 500 meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month.
707 1/2 Main Street.
W. C. CLEMENTS, C. C.
F. E. SHEPARD, Clerk.

Dr. W. I. Ghormley
Optometrist
1510 Ave. D, Cisco

Number of homes for sale. Small cash down payments. Small monthly payments. Low interest rate. Connie Davis, Tel. 198.

If In Need of
PERSONAL AUTOMOBILE LOANS
See
Charles E. Yates
At Red Front Drug or
Phone 183

FRESH PAINT NEW WALLPAPER CONGOLEUM RUGS WINDOW SHADES AUTO ACCESSORIES HOME SUPPLIES
The Price Is Right.
Western Supply Company

Insure in Sure Insurance with
E. P. CRAWFORD Agency
NEW LOCATION
103 W. 8th. Phone 453

RADIO TUBES
FREE TESTING SERVICE at
Lee's Super Service

NOTICE OF FEDERAL COURT ORDER

To all persons, firms and corporations owing City of Ciseco delinquent taxes and water rental: In the case of Security Benefit Association, et al, vs. City of Ciseco, Judge T. Whitfield Davidson, United States district judge for northern district of Texas, entered an order in part as follows: "The city officials hereinabove named, are hereby ordered and directed to take all action necessary and available by law to enforce the collection promptly of all taxes and other debts including water rentals due said city . . . Compliance with this order is imperative."
R. E. GRANTHAM,
City Attorney.
91-61.

BUY NICE FAT HENS for Thanksgiving. Five and 6 pounds. Cornish game, Plymouth Rocks, 75c. Fryers 30c. Mrs. Lee Stagg, Route 1.

The gila monster is the only lizard known to be poisonous.

THE BEST INVESTMENT IS THE EARTH ITSELF
See Us for Bargains in Land.
E. P. CRAWFORD Agency
103 W. 8th. Phone 453

Own Your Own Home
We have a number of nice homes for sale with small down payment and balance at 5% in small monthly installments. Also, other bargains for cash.
E. P. CRAWFORD Agency
103 W. 8th. Phone 453

NATURE CURE
E. C. HERRON, D. C. Ph. D.
406 West Sixth Street
Telephone 107

Get Ready For WINTER
The proper grade of Oil—Anti-Freeze in the radiator
FIX FOR QUICK STARTING
Let Us Do It the Conoco Way
For a complete service call 500 and Count the Seconds.
ED HUESTIS
Cor. 8th and Ave D.

Numetal WEATHER STRIPS
for Windows & Doors
WINDOWS CAN'T Rattle

Not only stops rattles, but saves you 1-3 on fuel, and think of the comfort.
FREE ESTIMATES
by factory-trained experts. You will be surprised how economical it is to weather-strip your home.

Ciseco Lumber and Supply Company

CHILDREN'S SWEATERS, Special, 49c. New Boston Store. 93-21.

DOUBLE BLANKETS, Extra large and heavy, \$1.19. New Boston Store.

CHILDREN'S LONG HOSE, 25c values, 15c. New Boston Store. 93-21.

MANY OF THE BEST families in Ciseco eat at Edward's Cafe—Chicken or turkey dinner, only 25c. 93-21.

BRING YOUR GUESTS to the Edwards Cafe for Thanksgiving turkey. Only 25c. 93-21.

SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK to the highest bidder. Ready market for cattle, hogs, sheep, horses, mules. Bring us your stock. Weatherford Livestock Exchange, Weatherford, Texas. 89-41.

GOOD USED TIRES \$1.00 UP. See Goodyear Service Store. 29-1f.

FOR SALE—Nice 2-lb. fryers, 20c/lb. Raised the sanitary way. E. D. Griffith, 1508 Avenue A. Phone 600W.

FOR RENT—Quiet, private apartment for two. 601 West 9th, phone 305.

PLACE YOUR Order for Thanksgiving turkey with Billy Bacon, Route Two, or phone 398.

Several choice homes. Good condition. 10 per cent cash. Balance 5 per cent. Monthly payments \$7.91 on each \$1,000. Connie Davis. Tel. 198.

Small Businesses find classified column pays them big on a small outlay of money. Try advertising some item in your store or shop—Ciseco Daily Press.

Bargains in homes at 5 per cent interest. See Connie Davis, Tel. 198.

Femininity For Fall
Women welcome lovely new feminine hairdos for fall
GOODBYE to the severity of the page boy bob! Goodbye to the severely tailored woman! Once more we welcome the rounded features, the grace, the ease of charming femininity.
YOUR new hairdo for fall will be up from the neck, soft curls will replace tight ones, and a scissors, comb and brush will make your hair a feathery nimbus.
ELITE BEAUTY SHOP
ELIZABETH McCracken, Proprietor
Cisco. Phone 144.

NEIL LANE FUNERAL HOME
300 W. 9th Street, Cisco. Phone 167
OUR GREAT AIM—is to be helpful to those who engage us; We want all to feel satisfied with the manner every detail was looked after.

MOAD BROS.
Your Sinclair Friends
We have the most up-to-date and modern
GREASING EQUIPMENT
IN CISCO
FALLS AIRMASTER TIRES and TUBES
For Road Service
CALL 9513
Eighth Street and F Avenue

Baird and-- (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

of the passing and punting, getting help from Yarbrough, Alexander and Hughes, a pair of ripping tackles, have aided in keeping the gail uncrossed.
For the first time this season the entire team is in fine physical condition.
The Baird eleven, with the probable starting lineup as furnished by the coach, is:

Name	Pos.	No.	Wt.
Jarald Watts, le		40	153
Or			
Glynn Gibson, le		43	138
James Alexander, lt		49	196
Or			
Sterling Reynolds, lt		51	138
Fenton Williams, lg		45	171
Or			
C. C. Blakely, lg		31	138
Russel Chatham, e		33	134
Or			
Bill Hollingshead, e		50	140
Harvel Bains, rg		41	159
Or			
Paul Scerrubbe, rg		44	139
Mike Hughes, rt		46	155
Or			
Lewis Hill, rt		48	173
Arthur Burleson, re		42	147
Or			
J. C. Cook, re		39	160
Clyde Yarbrough, q		36	139
Or			
L. W. McIntosh, q		37	125
J. B. Pitzer, lb		47	162
Or			
Charles Coats, lb		30	128
Gene Finley, rb		34	135
Or			
Roy Wiley, rh		38	145

As a result of recent increases the British government now has 17,000 infantry, two regiments of cavalry, one battery of artillery and several armored cars in Palestine to preserve order.

Advertising is not an expense—its the life blood of any business.

Name	Pos.	No.	Wt.
Sam Henderson, t		11	157
Troy Robinson, g		3	138
Ben Louis Russell, g		12	130
James Browning, e		1	130
Jack Ray, g		21	128
J. W. Evans, g		15	112
Aubrey Grounds, e		17	136
Carlton Gillit, e		22	143
Bobbie Owens, g		32	140

Since his retirement as president of Czechoslovakia, Eduard Benes has been spending much of his time relaxing at his rustic estate near Sezimovo Usti, Czechoslovakia.
Save time through The Daily Press Ads.

HUMBLE PRODUCTS
ROY (Dago) HUFFMYER, Prop.
Years of experience count in any work. Our many years spent in servicing automobiles in Ciseco enables us to offer you the kind of service you want. You'll be pleased with our washing and lubrication. And all Ciseco are friends to Humble Products.
GOODYEAR TIRES and TUBES
Eighth at E. Phone 149

SAVOY CAFE
The Best Place in Town to Eat
SHORT ORDERS --- LUNCHES
The Best Meats --- Beer
"NICK" and "SAM"
AIR-COOLING SYSTEM

FROM HOUSES TO CHICKEN COOPS
We have what you need in the Building Line.
CALL 12
We have just received a Line of Mayflower Wall Papers, New and Complete.
One hundred or more patterns to select from.
BURTON LINGO LUMBER CO.
LUMBER

DR. J. D. MCKINZIE
CHIROPRACTOR
All sickness has a cause. The sickness is merely the effect. To get well the cause must be removed. If permanent health is desired a complete correction of the cause must be made. You are invited to come in and have a spinal analysis without obligation.
NEW LOCATION
1400 West 8th Street. Telephone 679.

Wake Up In Your Own Home!
It's a grand and glorious feeling. Come right down and talk to us about it. Be a regular fellow and build a house. We have many pictures of homes with plans and specifications — and financing is very convenient.
Rockwell Bros. & Co.
111 E. Fifth. Phone 4

Girls Want Right to Make Own Decisions

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Nov. 22 (AP)—College freshmen want to be treated like adults.
In order to find out just what boys and girls of college age expect most of their families, a professor at Florida State College for Women surveyed her freshman

Almost every day some reader tells us of the splendid and sure results brought by an ad in the classified column. When others find the classified pays them, why not use it for yourself? Ciseco Daily Press.

class in home economics. Here are some of the "rights" the girls said they wanted most:
To choose companions, to make some of their own decisions, with the consultation of an older person when the problem is of a serious nature; to share in family discussions, to have a definite allowance and to be treated as a definite part of the family group.

Daily Press Want Ads Click.

Cooperative societies in the province are working to agricultural credit, production and marketing cooperative purchases by members.

The best salesman in the Classified Ad.

Insurance — All kinds, life insurance. Old Line Companies. Connie Davis, Tel. 198.

WINTERIZE YOUR CAR!
TRY OUR TRIPPLE SERVICE With a Smile!
Better check your oil and grease. Drain and put proper lubricant that cold, sluggish weather will harm moving parts — you nearly \$1,000—maybe more—up in that fine machine — take care of it—Takes lots of time to make that much money.
SMITTY SAYS:
'The Famous Dunlop Tires'
Have made all the world's Speed Miles records during past Eight Years. They can take satisfaction with all cars.
Smitty Huestis Service Station
Corner 14th at Main. Phone 17-0

HERE'S OUR TIMELY OFFER TO SAVE YOU INCONVENIENCE, TIME AND MONEY
14
Necessary Service Operations to Insure Carefree Winter Driving at ONE FLAT PRICE
1 Battery condition test. Add distilled water, battery and terminals, inspect and clean battery cables.
2 Test starting motor starter switch; tighten all starter connections.
3 Clean generator armature; sand-in armature bars; tighten all generator connections; adjust tension.
4 Check alignment and operation of all lights; tight connections; check all light switches.
5 Inspect and tighten all electrical connections; ignition switch, fuse block, etc.
6 Tune engine, including cleaning and adjusting spark plugs and distributor. Inspect high tension wires; clean gasoline lines; drain carburetor, fuel out jets, check fuel level and adjust throttle proper engine idle and set accelerator control to "winter" position. Drain and check fuel filter.
7 Tighten cylinder heads, intake and exhaust manifold.
8 Completely lubricate chassis. Will make for easy riding and insures against unnecessary wear.
9 Change engine oil to winter grade. This assures proper lubrication, economy and easy starting.
10 Drain and flush out transmission and rear axle refill with winter lubricants. This will afford proper protection to the moving parts and insure easy shifting.
11 Check cooling system for leaks, replace hose, if required. Drain out all water, flush to remove all dirt and grease.
12 Add Ford Anti-Freeze to cooling system.
13 Check windshield wiper operation and blade condition. Includes corrections in vacuum line if required.
14 Adjust clutch pedal.
Materials and Parts Extra.
Our Special Price \$4.50
NANCE MOTOR COMPANY
Expires November 30th

Amazon of Air Symbol of Status of Soviet Women

By WADE WERNER

MOSCOW, Nov. 22 (AP)—For weeks Soviet Russia has been throwing its collective hat into the air for Valentina Stepanovna Grizodubova, 28, buxom Amazon of the civil air force.

woman crew, flew non-stop from Moscow to the Far East, an air distance of 3,717 miles.

Valentina and her companions, Captain Polina Ossipenko and First Lieutenant Marina Raskova, took off just as the western European powers seemed about to plunge into war. But their flight was the big news of the week in Russia, especially after communication with the plane suddenly ceased and the nation for eight days was in doubt as to its fate.

A Triumph
It finally developed the women had landed unharmed in a swamp near Komsomolsk. Their return to Moscow was a triumph.

Not only had they demonstrated again the capacity of Soviet fliers; their flight was a spectacular illustration of the status of woman in the Soviet Union. All three were "daughters of the people" such as never could have hoped to participate in an important venture under the czars. Ossipenko came from a collective farm. Raskova is a musician's daughter. As for Grizodubova, one might almost say an airplane was her cradle. Her father, Stepan Grizodubov, was an airplane builder in the days when men who built flying-machines led a precarious fi-

nanacial existence. Her mother kept the wolf from the door by working as a dressmaker.

In Gorky Squadron
In 1928 she entered a school for pilots; she was 18 when she received her license. Soon she was first among pilots of the Osoaviachim (the voluntary organization for air and chemical defense). She trained 86 pilots, then was assigned to the Gorky propaganda squadron.

She has established women's records for altitude, speed and distance, usually in light sport planes.

Between flights she married an

army flier, Captain Victor Sokoloff; between flights she became a mother. Her two-year-old son, Valery, is nicknamed "Little Hawk."

The non-stop flight to the Far East doubtless was Grizodubova's greatest. She put Soviet women in the world spotlight.

Behind such opportunities for women is, of course, Joseph V. Stalin. That women fliers do not forget this was shown in the message sent by Grizodubova and her companions to Stalin after their flight:

"With your name in our hearts we, the daughters of the great so-

cialist homeland, flew non-stop through clouds, fog, cold and darkness, even to the banks of the Amur."

Guards Sure He Wouldn't Run Away

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 22 (AP)—A defendant stayed in a hospital unguarded while awaiting trial on a federal narcotics charge.

The reason is simple. He had athlete's foot on one foot and the federal officers had the other leg locked up—it's cork.

Students Get Proof Machines Don't Pay

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 22 (AP)—Instructor P. M. Rickabaugh of the Omaha Technical high school borrowed a confiscated slot machine from the sheriff, took it apart to expose its inner workings and had his pupils play it to prove they could NOT win.

Eighty-four pupils tried their luck with the "one-armed bandit,"—by using slugs—and not one "broke even."

Rickabaugh said the machine was a "super-shyster" because its pay ratio was 40 per cent compared with the average machine's 30.

He pointed out that each wheel had 20 pictures but only 10 stops—thus reducing winning chances 50 per cent.

Of four combinations of bars (the jackpot combination) only one could work. Carriage wheel holes in the other three had been soldered, making it impossible for them to click.

A parachute jumper who was killed at Augusta, Ga., had sent a telegram to his father that morning saying, "I'm gonna give up barnstorming after the snow today."

If the total American income was divided evenly among all the 128 million inhabitants, each person would have received \$469 or \$9 a week, during 1933-36.

Heads Jewish Guard for Nazis

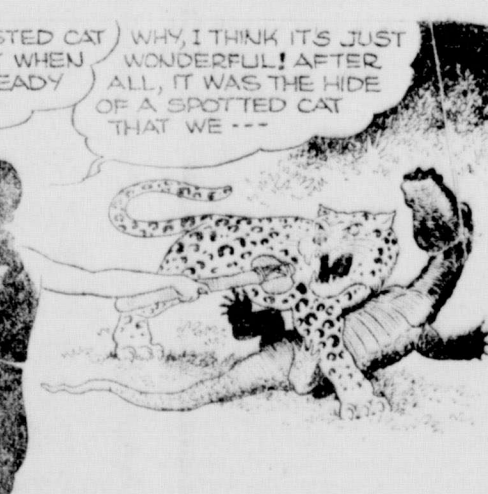


Prominent Nazis in New York will be guarded by a special squad of Jewish policemen, headed by Cant. Max Finkelstein.

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse



ALLY OOP



CURIOUS WORLD



LOWEST METRIC MEASURE RECORDED, LEVEL ON WAS 15 INCHES! WAS A SCENE.

IS THERE SUCH A THING AS A CRIMINAL FACE?

No. Criminologists formerly believed there was a face, but such views have not stood the test of time longer held by the majority.

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