

Local Pictures!  
Local News!  
Local Editorials!

# 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, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1939

NUMBER 34

## PARADE, GRID GAME ARMISTICE FEATURES

### WEEKLY SUNDAY CHRISTIAN CHURCH HERE

Men of District to Meet in One of Unusual Series

First Christian church will host Sunday to a display of Christian activities in this area which attract an anticipated attendance of more than 100 persons. The rally, said the pastor, is a series of such weeks which began several weeks ago and have since become the principal activity in what is known as the district.

It is a layman's program designed to inspire the laymen to greater activity in their churches.

Men are expected from Abilene, Brownwood, Breckenridge, Eastland, Ranger and other churches.

As Akers of Abilene, president layman, will preside at the rally. Other speakers will include church leaders from various districts. Various of the ministers of the church will be in the program but the part they will play will be in the parts taken by the laymen.

There have never in my 30 years of service with the church been anything quite like this seen the Rev. F. M. Akers, president of the district, last night that he was sure that he could

IN SPEECHES  
The rally will be devoted primarily to spontaneous speeches.

As Warren, said the pastor, "I've never seen anything like this before. There are many speakers here. The laymen speak at the district meeting. At Coleman Wednesday night the assignment of the district was more in cash. This Sunday's rally will also be in cash. This Sunday's rally is expected to be the biggest in the district, with many ministers and church members expected."

Men for the rally will be served at 5:30 Sunday morning and local church members were asked to bring sandwiches for a simple lunch. The day's program will be completed with the evening services.

### Warrior Program Under Show

Parents club has announced the following program, to be presented at the showing of the Wonder show this Saturday at the high school auditorium.

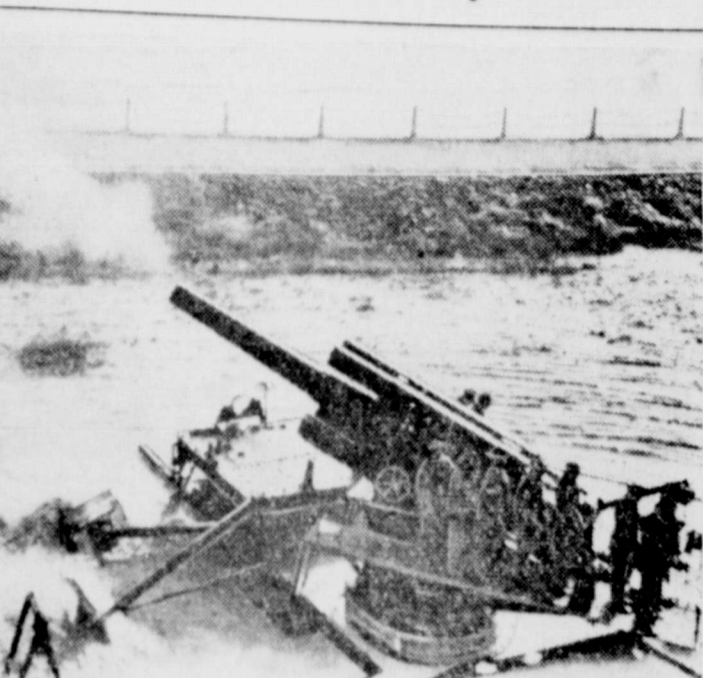
Selections by Yantow, Jr.; a cornet quartet, "Serenade," by Mrs. Yantow; and a brass sextet, "Joy to the World."

The show is cordially invited to the program.

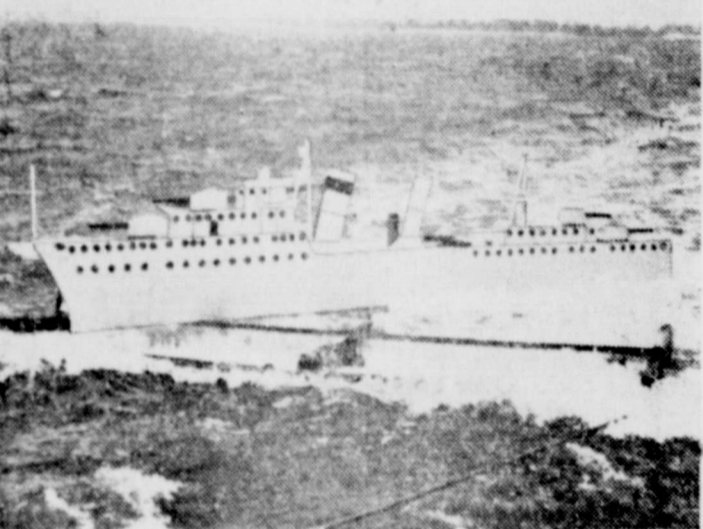
### Schedule

Friday is the Cisco Lobo parade for 1939.  
Saturday 11: Ranger at Cisco.  
Sunday 30: Breckenridge

### U. S. Army Blasts 'Enemy Cruiser'



Realism rules big gun demonstration at Fortress Monroe, Va., where Army fires giant 8-inch railway gun oceanward at plywood "enemy ship."



Target of U. S. army guns during Fortress Monroe, Va., demonstration was this realistic plywood "enemy cruiser," shown being towed out to sea.

### Says Unknown Did Not Die in Vain

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Increasing thunder of Europe's guns need not disturb the slumber of America's Unknown soldier.

Sergt. Edward F. Younger, who chose the body beneath the monument in Arlington, says his unknown comrade did not die in vain.

The former army sergeant, now a postoffice foreman here, spoke of American sacrifices in the last war.

"I should say they died in a good cause."

He chose his words carefully.

"They tried to save democracy—at least that's what they told us we were fighting for—and they did save it once. Now it has to be saved a second time, but that does not take away from the value of the work they did."

"However, I'm against America getting into this war. We have no business fighting in Europe under any circumstances. We should stay at home. War is useless."



SERG. EDWARD F. YOUNGER

**WOUNDED IN ACTION**

Sergt. Younger, now partly bald, and he admits, too heavy to get into his old uniform in comfort, enlisted in the United States army in February, 1917, when he was 18.

In France, he suffered shell concussion when a projectile struck a building, killing all the occupants but him. Again he was machine-gunned. He went over the top five times.

After the war he re-enlisted and was sent to Germany with the Army of Occupation.

Sergt. Younger told of his part in selection of the Unknown Soldier in long-practical phrases.

**BEARERS NOT TOLD OF PLANS**

"Six of us were chosen as pallbearers," he said. "We had no idea any of us would pick the unknown soldier."

"But when we got to Chalons-sur-Marne the officer in charge asked our war records and decided I had the best one. So he chose me."

"The next morning, Oct. 24,

1921, I chose the unknown soldier. "I went into a little chapel in the Chalons-sur-Marne city hall, where I saw four caskets. They handed me a tiny bunch of pink and white roses and told me to place it on one of the caskets. Then they left me alone.

I walked around the caskets and finally placed it on the third from the right.

"I MUST HAVE KNOWN HIM"

"Something seemed to tell me to stop every time I walked by it and say 'pick that one! I feel I must have known him. Then I went outside and told the officers I had chosen.

"The next day we escorted the coffin, and spent that night in

(Continued on Page Four)

### CLASH OCCURS ON DUTCH AND NAZI BORDER

Two May Have Been Killed and Several Abducted

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 9 (AP)—A mysterious shooting incident on the Netherlands-German frontier in which two persons may have been killed and several abducted into Germany was reported Thursday night as the Netherlands began precautionary flooding of her vital "water line" defenses.

One report of the clash was that two persons were killed. Another authorized version said only one person was injured. Both versions agreed several persons had been spirited across the border into Germany.

The incident heightened nervousness prevailing in this country and neighboring Belgium as a result of rumors of intensified German military activity on the western front. Belgian mobilization was boosted to 600,000.

An official announcement at The Hague said all Netherlands army leaves had been withdrawn, a move which placed 50,000 men back under arms.

The announcement said the government "considered it undesirable to weaken our defenses. Special leaves for business purposes were not affected, but normal two-day leaves granted each fortnight were cancelled."

A wide area was flooded through Utrecht province and another reaching eastward between the Maas and Waal rivers, the Netherlands' first line of defense.

**Versions Differ**

Authorized persons said only that "several persons" were involved in the border incident and that "it appears one was hurt and others taken over the German frontier." They acknowledged, however, that versions differed so widely "that it is impossible to say at this moment what really happened." They said an inquiry was under way.

Witnesses to the clash at the Venloo customs post, on the Netherlands southeastern border, said the shooting occurred on Netherlands soil after occupants of a German automobile alighted, crossed the frontier on foot and engaged occupants of a Netherlands machine near the customs barrier.

One of those said to have been killed was believed to be an occupant of the Netherlands car. The victim and several survivors from this vehicle were reported taken into Germany a few minutes after the shooting.

An attempt also was made to push the Netherlands automobile across the frontier, but the barrier blocked its passage.

Venloo is opposite the German munitions center of Essen, near the top of the Maastricht "peninsula," a neck of Netherlands territory which is just between Germany and Belgium.

The process of flooding sections of the Netherlands water defense line will require considerable time.

Official explanation of the extraordinary measures by the Netherlands and Belgium were lacking, but informed sources stressed the two countries believed

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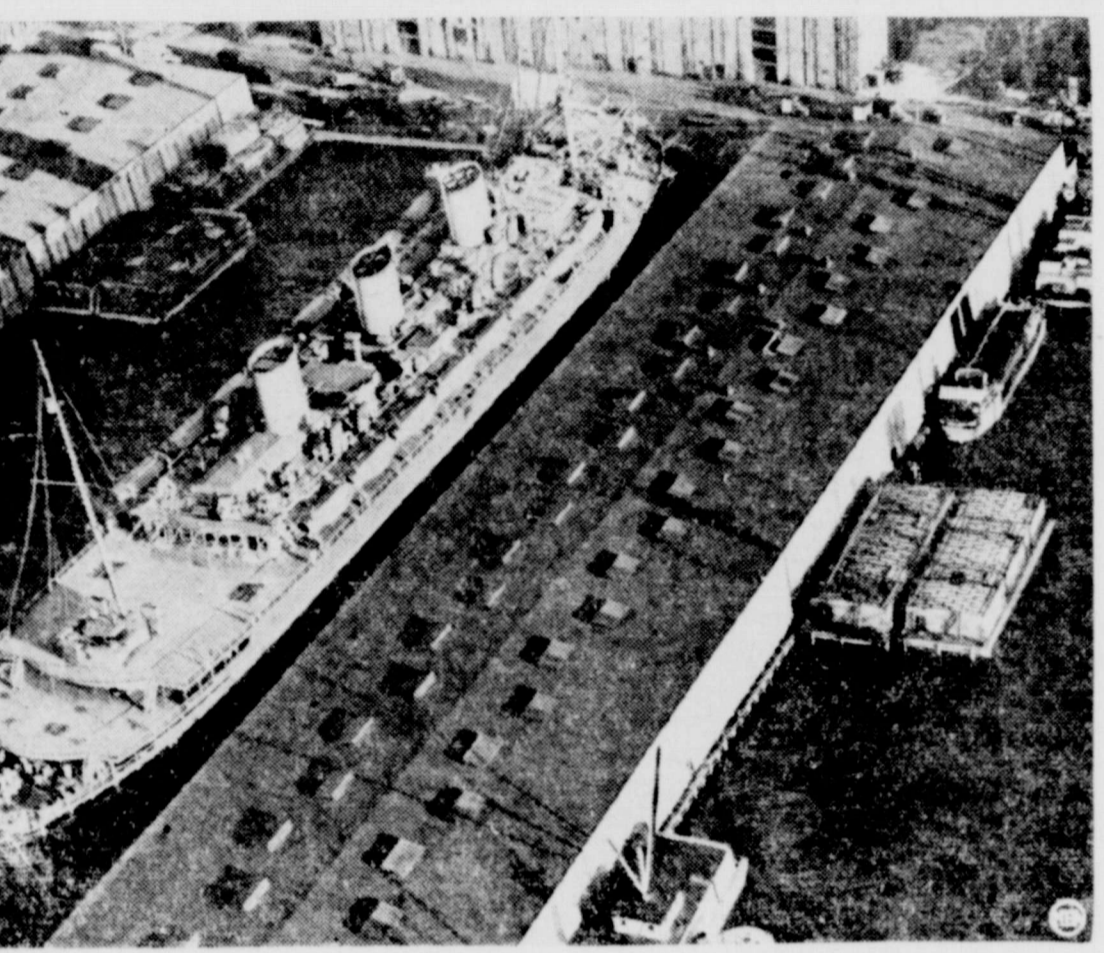
### Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy. Showers in extreme east portion, colder Friday; Saturday fair.

EAST TEXAS: Cloudy, local showers, cooler in interior Friday; Saturday partly cloudy, showers in extreme east portion. Fresh to strong southerly winds on the coast becoming northerly Friday night.

(Continued on Page Four)

### Big Boom in Shipping -- For Foreign Vessels



With the arms embargo lifted and U. S. merchant ships barred from European combat zones, there's a big boom in shipping—for foreign steamers. Air view, above, shows British luxury liner Monarch of Bermuda at a Brooklyn freight terminal being loaded with supplies destined for belligerent nations.

### SEVERAL HELD IN PROBE OF MUNICH BLAST

BERLIN, Nov. 10 (AP)—Authorities held a number of persons for questioning last night as they pressed an investigation into the attempt on Adolf Hitler's life Wednesday night in the historic Burgerbrau cellar in Munich.

Officials would not say how many were arrested but emphasized their detention did not mean necessarily that charges had been placed against them.

Seven persons, including one woman, were killed and 63 were wounded, 29 of them gravely, by an explosion in the cellar.

A commission of criminologists investigating the blast said late last night that they had found evidence that a timing device set off the explosion and that careful and extensive preparations had been made.

They expressed the opinion that skilled experts had arranged the plant. They said no specific individuals or group were suspected, but that their inquiry had provided good tips.

Nazis used the word "miracle" in commenting on the escape of Hitler and other government heads, pointing out that the customary program for the observance of the unsuccessful 1923 putsch was changed in order to enable the fuhrer to return earlier to Berlin.

Missed 11 Minutes

The explosion occurred at 9:21 p. m., just 11 minutes after Hitler had left. It demolished the interior of the famous Nazi rally center in the early days of the national socialist movement and tore off most of the roof.

Hitler carefully examined photographs of the scene when he arrived Thursday morning at the chancellery in Berlin.

The rostrum from which he spoke lay under nine feet of debris, leading to a theory that an explosive had been placed between the ceiling and flooring directly above where he stood.

It required eight hours for rescuers to clear away the wreckage and recover the bodies of the dead.

The original reward of 500,000 marks (\$200,000) for information leading to seizure of the perpetrators was increased to 600,000 marks (\$240,000) by an anonymous offer.

Henrich Himmer, head of all Nazi police forces, tonight offered

(Continued on Page Four)

### Little Chance for Peace Seen By Chamberlain

LONDON, Nov. 10 (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain envisaged little change Thursday for quick peace in Europe's "strangest of wars" and warned that at any moment it might change to a "violent conflict."

In an address to the lord mayor's luncheon, read by Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Simon because Chamberlain is ill with gout, the prime minister said he believed Germany would turn down the Belgian-Netherlands peace appeal.

He blamed "stiff-necked" German leaders who "speak no language but that of force."

"We do not want to continue the war a day longer than is necessary if a satisfactory settlement can be obtained in another way," he said.

"Since we have been compelled to take up arms we shall not lay them down until we are assured that Europe has been freed from the threats which have so long paralyzed the life of her peoples."

The prime minister declared that "We know that we cannot fail" and said he cherished "the firm conviction that we shall live to see the foundation laid of a new world in which freedom and humanity will have superceded oppression and the rule of force."

Chamberlain said the United States embargo repeal and the Turkish treaty had strengthened the allies, while German's Russian pact had meant "humiliation and loss" for Hitler.

He said government restrictions and control of business were justified as necessary in keeping up "relentless economic pressure on the enemy." Criticisms of controls, he said, were "claiming a disproportionate amount of our attention."

Sir Samuel Hoare, lord privy seal, told parliament the government would formulate a reply to the lowlands' peace appear in co-ordination with France and the dominions.

### DEFENSES OF BELGIANS ARE STRENGTHENED

ON THE BELGIAN-NETHERLANDS FRONTIER, Nov. 10 (AP)—Military defense measures went forward in this strategic area near the "Maastricht Appendix," the narrow strip of Netherlands Limburg province between Germany and Belgium.

Near Maastricht Belgian soldiers had taken over the main road and were building new trenches.

All the main roads as far back as Louvain are strongly defended.

Along the great northern moat—the Albert canal—camouflaged blockhouses and mined bridges have been manned by the military since August.

But there was no sign of extensive flooding of the countryside as a defensive measure, such as was reported in the neighboring Netherlands.

The Albert canal, a 95-mile fortified waterway constructed as a defense as well as trade route, doubles the obstacle of the Meuse between Liege and Maastricht. Parts are walled by cliffs 180 feet high and some parts crossed by lowlands easily flooded.

However, the civil population along the canal went about its business as usual, despite a Belgian cabinet meeting in Brussels for the third consecutive day, and the rumors which were buzzing in cafes.

### Interest on Warsaw Bond Pays Principal

Cisco friends of Bill Mulroy, formerly of the West Texas Utilities Co. at Cisco, will be interested in the following story from Santa Anna:

"Fifteen years ago, Bill Mulroy invested \$17 of good American money in a City of Warsaw bond. Ever since he has been collecting interest on the investment. But it was not until the recent collapse of the Polish government that he had an occasion to check up on the returns.

"Much to his surprise, he found interest on the original investment amounted to \$25, and he still has the bond.

"Suffice to say, Mulroy, manager of the West Texas Utilities company, favors restoration of the Polish government."

### CISCO LOBOES MEET RANGER ON SATURDAY

Parade Starts at 1 o'clock with Ranger Participating

Cisco will have its cake tomorrow and eat it Monday, when it will probably have become a little stale. For the Cisco Loboes play their annual Armistice day game with the Ranger Bulldogs on Saturday afternoon and Monday they will close their doors for a belated holiday. Only a few of the stores are expected to close Saturday. The post office, however, will not open.

The Armistice program will begin here with a parade starting at 1 o'clock. Ranger units, including about 40 members of the Ranger national guard, will participate in the parade. The Ranger and Cisco high school bands and pep squads will take part. Cisco merchants are invited to enter floats and there will be a section for horseback riders. Both the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion posts will have units in the parade.

The parade is sponsored by the Cisco junior chamber of commerce and Charles Moad is chairman. The participants will assemble on D avenue between 14th and 15th streets at 12:30 Saturday afternoon, when places in the line of march will be assigned them. The route will follow D Avenue through the business district and then go to Chesley field, where the game between the Loboes and the Bulldogs will begin at 2:30.

The Ranger and Cisco teams will play for the cellar position in the district this year, it having been conceded that the Breckenridge Buckaroos will win their Thanksgiving day clash with the Cisco eleven. Statistics give the Bulldogs an edge over the Cisco eleven, but the Loboes were a favored lot today as they completed their preparations for the game.

Last year Cisco won over Ranger 27 to 0 and went on to meet the Breckenridge team in a game that determined the district championship.

### Half an Inch of Rain Falls Here Today

Fair and colder weather for most of the state was in prospect today as a mild norther struck after showers which last night had measured half an inch of precipitation in Cisco, according to the gauge at the city hall.

### Legion Auxiliary to Sell Poppies

The American Legion auxiliary will sell poppies in Cisco tomorrow, as is the custom on Armistice day. Poppies sold will be those made by disabled veterans and proceeds will be devoted to disabled veterans in government hospitals and to needy Cisco people.

The poppy sale headquarters will be in front of the Man's Store.

### ONLY 35 MORE SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Phone 608 for Classifieds

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

Hold thy peace at the presence of the Lord God: for the day of the Lord is at hand.—Zeph. 1, 7.

He is thy Lord! Oh, I am glad of this! So glad that Thou art Master, Sovereign King! So glad because it is such rest to know That Thou hast ordered and appointed all, And will yet order and appoint my lot!

Remember! There is always morning somewhere in the world.

Aviation Veterans Look Backward and Sigh

THE report of an aerial dog fight over the Rhine-Moselle front which ended in nine German aviators out of 27 being brought down by French birdmen a rush of memories back to veterans of America's World war air corps. And when they read of American planes coming out victorious in their engagements on the Western Front in this 1939 edition of world war, these veterans must be making mental comparisons between the trim and manageable craft of today and the rickety, paper-like planes America sent to France in 1917-18.

Although American airplanes being used by French and British pilots are not quite as speedy as the German Messerschmitts, it is reported they have not lost a single battle, even when outnumbered two to one.

World war a little over 20 years ago, when even American pilots flew in foreign-built ships. At the time of the Armistice, there were 740 planes at the front flying American colors—and less than 25 per cent of these were American-built.

Today hundreds of American airplanes are awaiting shipment to European countries and millions of dollars worth of orders for additional ships have been placed with the large aircraft plants in this country.

While the United States army air corps is going ahead with its purchases of new equipment, and the army's aeronautical laboratories are kept constantly busy in the search for new devices and methods of increasing air safety, of making ships sturdier.

America was caught short 22 years ago in aviation just as it was in almost every other field of war preparation.

AVIATION enthusiasts is the continual expansion of commercial aviation. The 17 scheduled airlines operating in this country have not suffered a single passenger fatality in more than seven months.

Lately, commercial aviation has taken a new step ahead through the introduction of mail pick-up service to serve smaller communities in the east.

An Indian tribe has organized a modern dance band. The tom-tom gives way to the raz-ma-taz.

The government plans to lay in a supply of from 500,000 to 800,000 ounces of quinine sulfate. Looks like a feverish year ahead.

Armistice Day Ceremony



An Editorial, by Norman Kahl

Build Another Monument?

IT seems like yesterday—that wild day of Nov. 11, 1918, when all of America let loose in a mad frenzy of joy that didn't die down until the fall of 1929.

It wasn't yesterday. It was 21 years ago. But 21 years isn't so long, as history runs. We would like to think that war never happened at all—that it was just a nightmare the whole world got all at one time.

But it happened all right. Twenty-one years ago today that other war ended after four years that almost bankrupted the entire world. Eight million little white crosses are strewn all over Europe and America, and several times that number of mourners wonder why.

times more the amount of actual currency changing hands in this country today.

The latest estimate on America's bill for the war was made in 1934, and was set at \$41,765,000,000. This does not include the war debts of approximately \$13,000,000,000 owed by other nations.

Those figures are as close as economists can get to the actual cost of the war. What it cost this nation in the way of economic depressions is a matter of wide speculation.

SHOULD the United States get into the Second World War? The men beneath those white crosses are beyond giving America advice. But the crosses themselves and the long rows of figures on the debit side of our national ledger tell a far more eloquent story than any statesman today can tell.

Take a tour through the nearest veterans' hospital to find out what the broken, crippled inmates think about war. You won't need to ask them. Just look at them. These are the answers to the Armistice Day question. Why start now to build another monument to another unknown soldier?

Clinic for Speech Cripples Set Up

AUSTIN, Nov. 10 (Sp.)—To remedy a "business and social handicap" common to one out of 10 students, the University of Texas has set up a clinic for "speech cripples."

Sponsoring the clinic, the university's speech department has the double-barreled job of both diagnosing causes of defective speech and offering courses in correction three times a week, according to Ellwood Griscom, department chairman.

Clinic supervisor C. E. Lyon, speech professor, cited an indirect aid to school children throughout the state in the training in speech correction offered future teachers.

To analyze causes for deflection, both the heredity and environment of student "patients" enter the picture, Lyon said. Detailed case inventory ranges from family history, health and education to the student's intelligence test scores.

Dry Cleaners to Meet at Austin

AUSTIN, Nov. 10.—Men whose business is to keep Texas "dry cleaned" will turn their state convention here November 13 and 14 into an educational conference, with the University of Texas, Texas Technological college and trade school experts called into consultation.

Table with 4 columns: Year, SMU, A&M. Lists statistics from 1916 to 1938.

Oil Operations Are Active In Stephens County

BRECKENRIDGE, Nov. 10 (Sp.)—With the new pool in the northeastern part of Stephens county receiving a railroad commission gauge, progress made to test the deeper Marble Falls sands inside the city limits, and drilling is under way in both the northwestern and southwestern parts of the county, a rather active oil search picture was presented here.

NELLY STRIKES FIRST BLOW

SENATOR NEELY swung into action first. Last winter he introduced a bill which would deny federal funds to any state which did not have in operation a civil service plan currently approved by the United States Civil Service Commission.

The Union of South Africa has required imports of hay, straw and fodder to be accompanied by sanitary certificates to prevent introduction of certain animal diseases.

HASKELL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Poplin and son spent Sunday with Mr. L. Walters and family.

A. L. Payne attended the livestock auction at Rising Star Wednesday.

W. W. Ezzell and family attended church at Pioneer Sunday.

A few neighbors enjoyed a musical at Buddie Martin's Friday night.

Miss Ina Green is leaving Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. Charlie Gibson, in Illinois.

Miss Anna Belle Barron is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. B. B. Huntington, of Cross Plains.

E. A. Reid was a Cross Plains visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Barron and daughter, Anna Belle, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Payne.

A. M. Burden of Rochester visited J. L. King the past week.

Mrs. R. E. Blackwell spent Saturday with her parents, Mrs. L. A. Luttrell, of Springdale.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Louisiana Purchase Was Unconstitutional

THE Louisiana Purchase was an accident—an unconstitutional surprise engineered by President Thomas Jefferson and his envoys, Robert R. Livingston, shown on the U. S. stamp above, then minister to Paris, and James Monroe, special ambassador.

Jefferson had no idea of buying the 827,987 square miles of land, extending from the Mississippi to the Rockies and from the Gulf to Canada, when he sent Monroe to France in 1803.

Napoleon surprised Livingston and Monroe by offering to sell the whole territory and they jumped at the chance. Jefferson wavered, lacking constitutional authority or precedent to purchase foreign lands, but his friends convinced him the less said about that the better.

The deal was made; the Senate approved the \$15,000,000 purchase price and the area of United States was doubled. Interest and payment of French Spoliator Claims raised the final price to \$27,267,622.

The centennial of the Louisiana Purchase was commemorated in 1904 by an issue of five stamps, of which the Livingston 1-cent green was the lowest value.

Nazis Execute Citizen of U. S.

Uncle John Blackwell has been on the sick list for the past days, but is reported better present.

A precision instrument beam of light only one-one-hundredth of an inch in diameter was developed at Northwestern university to measure the distance from stars 300 times fainter than those visible to the eye.

In the first ten years after organization of the United States patent office in 1790, only 750 patents were granted; now between 750 and 1,000 are granted each week.

THERE ARE four towns in the United States named Akron.

Change Mean Supply



Jozef Sadowski, Above, Realized American Citizen

Jozef Sadowski, above, realized American citizen after former Chicago resident executed by nazis for consoling arms and ammunition to member of Warsaw G. Guards. State department formed Mrs. Stefania Sadowski, below, at Chicago, husband's court martial death.



Switzerland, Nov. 10.—Jozef Sadowski, president of the committee of the Polish underground, announced that he was a Swiss citizen and had given up his Polish citizenship to become an Italian citizen.

BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

WASHINGTON—A double-barreled blow at the spoils system—aimed at using the influence of federal spending to force all states under civil service—is being prepared by Senators Matthew Neely of West Virginia and Carl Hatch of New Mexico.

HATCH PLANNED DIFFERENT APPROACH

SO little noise did the whistling of the hatchet make that even Senator Hatch hadn't heard about it. Meanwhile, he was planning to bring the bill up during the spring session of the Senate and it is now in the Senate calendar ready for action.

NEELY STRIKES FIRST BLOW

SENATOR NEELY swung into action first. Last winter he introduced a bill which would deny federal funds to any state which did not have in operation a civil service plan currently approved by the United States Civil Service Commission.

Japan annexed Korea in 1910.

Conference Lead at Stake as A&M and SMU Meet

DALLAS, Nov. 10.—Southern Methodist university and Texas A. & M. college ranked respectively by this week's Associated Press poll as the number thirteen and number two teams of the nation, will meet on Kyle Field at College Station Saturday in one of the most important engagements of the 1939 Southwest conference championship race.

Devastating Power

In scoring decisive victories over Oklahoma A. & M., Centenary, Santa Clara, Villanova, T. C. U., Baylor, and Arkansas in order, A. & M. has displayed a devastating power that looks to be unstoppable. Led by big John Kimbrough and Deacear Moser, the Aggies have combined a smooth ground attack with a better than fair aerial game to form an offensive that packs a terrific punch.

AUTO LOANS

C. E. MADDOCKS & CO. Ranger, Texas

Vertical advertisements on the right edge of the page, including 'SPEC', '4% per cent', 'HOLIC homes!', 'Netherlands', 'Switzerland', 'A HOME per cent', 'Crawford Agency', and 'I. Ghormley'.

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Mail 608—Mail it in, or Give to Any Member of the Force—Rates: 3 Days for 4c Per Word—6 Days, 6c Per Word—Month, 20c Per Word

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Brass is a mixture of copper and zinc; bronze, a mixture of copper and tin.

## SERIAL STORY

### JOAN OF ARKANSAS

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

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**CAST OF CHARACTERS**  
**JOAN JOHNSON**—a mysterious, co-ed, glamor girl of the Tech campus.  
**KEITH RHODES**—Tech's star halfback, headed for All-America honors.  
**DAN WEBBER**—the blocking back who clears Keith's way; a steady, industrious student.

**YESTERDAY:** Rocco goes in to see the football game. Sam decides to fix the car, carelessly leaves his gun under his coat. Dan is almost helpless with his hands tied, but Joan has a plan. She whispers to Dan: "I'm going to set the place on fire!"

**CHAPTER XXVII**  
 Dan's eyes opened wide with amazement as Joan turned away. "Set the place on fire . . . ?" "What did she mean?" He could tell from her actions that she intended to put some wild scheme in operation, but this—this sounded as though she were cracking—was getting desperate. It was sheer disaster.

Joan looked at her watch. It was 12:30. There wasn't much time. She was concerned now, not only with escaping, but in getting Dan back in time for the game . . . for the kickoff, if possible.

She went to the sink and made a pretense of scrubbing the coffee pot, taking longer than usual while she charted her next move. She was astounded that her nerves were holding up so well.

Steady, now . . . no slips. She knew exactly what she was going to do . . . no reason why it couldn't be a perfect job. Just like following directions if she were cool.

She filled the pot with water, glancing once at Dan . . . nodded imperceptibly at the magazine spread in front of him.

He opened his mouth, shook his head slightly, signifying his ignorance. Then he got it. She wanted him to pretend he was reading in case Big Ed looked up suddenly.

She smiled confidently and he lowered his eyes. Might as well let her play her hand to the hilt.

Joan placed the pot on the stove. "Got a match?" she called to Big Ed. Her voice was steady.

He looked up . . . tossed her a book of paper matches and resumed his game of solitaire.

She struck one . . . made a pretense of lighting a burner, but purposely allowed the match to go out. She struck another . . . repeated the maneuver.

"These wicks must be all dried out," she announced out loud. "Maybe I better add a little coal-oil."

Big Ed grunted something but didn't look up.

Joan reached for the glass gallon jar of fuel in the corner. Her heart pounded as though it might burst from her body. No faltering now . . . this was the last step.

Her fingers shook as she lit another match . . . dropped it to the floor and hoped it would keep burning. It did. Flickered brightly. As silently as possible she dropped another.

She gambled one quick glance at Big Ed. Now . . .

Breathing a prayer, she swung the glass jar hard against the corner of the stove and sprang backward in the same movement.

There was a mighty "whoosh!" as the flood of coal-oil hit one of the burning matches. Joan barely got out of the way in time.

Big Ed leaped to his feet with an oath as a solid sheet of flame reared angrily in the air.

"You dumb dame, you . . . !" he screamed. "You clumsy . . . !"

He sprang toward the flames, looked for something to beat them out with and saw it was hopeless.

The floor, dry as tinder, was drenched with the fuel. The place would be roaring in five minutes.

Joan retreated against the wall, her hands shielding her face. She backed along the wall toward Sam's coat. Now she was right in front of it.

"We gotta get outa here!" Big Ed shouted. "This place ain't gonna last long!" Again he cursed her apparent stupidity.

Flustered, he ran to the window, pushed it up and shouted to Sam in the barn.

"Sam . . . hey, Sam!" he shrieked. "Get that car started, quick. This joint's on fire!"

When he turned around he found himself staring into the muzzle of a gun. That brief moment was all Joan had needed.

"Stand back against that other wall or I'll shoot!" Joan cried. She aimed the gun directly at his stomach. "I mean it," she added desperately.

Big Ed stopped short. His face grew livid. His eyes blazed with a light that almost matched the flames, and his lips mouthed soundless words.

His right hand twitched nervously toward his pocket, but Joan stopped him with a movement of the gun.

He saw the expression on her face and discretion overcame his temporary insanity.

"Turn around and face the wall," she snapped.

Dan was at her side now and she felt better. "You're a marvel," he whispered.

"Quick . . . hold the gun on him while I untie you," she replied. "Sam will be here any second."

They could hear the car starting in the barn. Joan dashed to the table, returned with a knife and slashed the ropes which held Dan's wrists.

"Now we can really work," he muttered.

The flames licked along the floor and engulfed one side of the house. The smoke was getting thicker.

"You," Dan said to Big Ed. "Move away from that door." Big Ed moved sullenly out of sight as Sam rushed up to the house.

"Hey . . . hey, what th' hell!" he shrieked, storming inside. His eyes popped as Dan stepped out and covered him with the gun.

"Okay," Dan grated. "Outside . . . both of you." He motioned with the gun. "Into the back of

the car, there . . . quick!" Big Ed snarled, looked as though he might balk.

"Get in there or I'll blow your brains out," Dan said softly. "And keep your hands away from that pocket. In fact," he continued, "you'd better take that coat off . . . easy, now . . . so I can watch you."

Big Ed was desperate but helpless. He slid out of the coat and dropped it to the ground, the gun still in the pocket.

Dan relaxed. "Now get in there."

"You drive," Dan said to Joan. "I'll keep an eye on our little playmates here."

Joan threw the car into gear and they swung down toward the road.

Dan grinned back at them. "Hope you have this bus running smoothly now, Sammy, old boy. I'd hate to have a breakdown now."

Sam cursed under his breath. (To Be Continued)

**NEW TERRITORY**  
 BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 10 (AP).—Argentina is, despite its modern appearance and fine capital, still far from a completely explored country. The discovery of a previously unknown lake, more than 125 miles long, in Chaco territory of northern Argentina has just been announced.

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The new FALL hair styles do amazing things. With sweeping curls and waves they simply transform your appearance — give radiant charm and enhance your personality to a marked degree. Come to the ELITE now — be ready for the season.



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Below is a chart of some of the payments to make for period of 12, 18, 24, 30 and 36 months.

Amt. To Repair	Payment per month for				
	12	18	24	30	36
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\$150	\$13.16	\$8.97	\$6.88	\$5.63	
\$200	\$17.54	\$11.97	\$9.18	\$7.50	\$6.29
\$250	\$21.92	\$14.96	\$11.47	\$9.38	\$7.98
\$300	\$26.32	\$17.95	\$13.76	\$11.26	\$9.58
\$400	\$35.09	\$23.93	\$18.35	\$15.01	\$12.78
\$500	\$43.86	\$29.91	\$22.94	\$18.76	\$15.97
\$750	\$65.79	\$44.87	\$34.41	\$28.14	\$23.95
\$1000	\$87.72	\$59.83	\$45.89	\$37.52	\$31.94

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Modern six-room at 263 Avenue I. 80-tfc

FLOOR SANDING and W. E. Lenz, Randolph number 403. 82-1f

GLASSES in exchange for old eyeglasses. Dr. Wiley. 83-3t

change Means Supply

Switzerland, Nov. 10 (AP).—President of the chamber of commerce and announced re- a Swiss commercial Italian-speaking dis- tember had given a land on Lake Como Italy to Mussolini.

turn presented the th contained many. Monte Chiasso, an Ital- in the Swiss frontier, previously obtained its from Switzerland.

al Mexican home is report for practically the other inflammable into its construc-

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All claims paid in full as soon as death proofs are furnished. Could any company do better?  
 Example of Family Group Policy:

	Age	Amount	Month Premium
Father	38	\$200.00	30c
Mother	37	200.00	30c
Daughter	15	200.00	20c
Son	8	200.00	20c
Total		\$800.00	\$1.00

All other ages and amounts in proportion.  
 See Our Agent,  
**JOHN B. PRUITT, Cisco, Texas.**  
 HOME OFFICE: 208-9-10 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg.  
 P. O. Box 449, Abilene, Texas.

**SOCIETY and CLUBS**

CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Editor  
Phone Numbers 344 and 608

**Junior B. T. U. Is Honored with Party**

Members of the 9 and 10 year classes of the Baptist Training union were entertained with a party Thursday evening by their sponsors, Misses Topsy and Cathryne Russell, at the Russell home. Each member brought a guest. The evening was spent in playing interesting games and presenting an amateur contest, with Joe Tom Poe as "Major Bowes." Light refreshments were served. Those present were: Patsy Lou Allen, Emily Jo Boyd, Mary Jean Flaherty, Gerry Hamilton, Patsy Wilbanks, Margie Rae and Cathryn Nell Reynolds, Patsy Lois McCrea, Patsy Joyce and Wanda Rosamond, Billy Boyd, Bobbie Davis, Harvey Haynie, Joe Tom Poe, Bobbie Walker, Bill Russell and the co-hostesses, Topsy and Cathryne Russell.

**Thimble Ten Club Meets On Thursday**

The Thimble Ten club had its regular meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Clyde Walker of Eastland. The meeting was opened by repeating the Lord's prayer, led by the president, Mrs. Don McEachern. After the usual exchange of gifts, needlework was the afternoon's diversion. Delicious refreshments were then served. Those present were Misses: Will Van Geem, Earl Frances, and Lon Horn of Eastland, Don McEachern, Frank Bond, Mrs. Joe Brittain, Miss Wynema Bond and the hostess, Mrs. Walker.

**The Notebook**

Saturday

The Intermediate G. A. will meet with Bonnie Jean Wilson, 492 Avenue I, at 5 o'clock.

**Turkey Market at Cross Plains Opens**

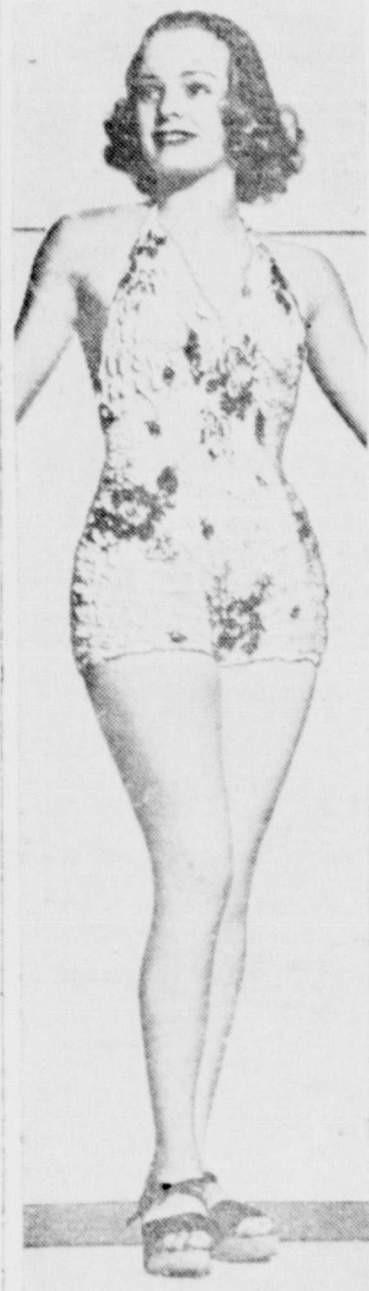
CROSS PLAINS, Nov. 10 (Sp.)—Local produce men began buying turkeys last week for the "Roosevelt Thanksgiving" market, however, few birds moved up Wednesday at noon. The present market is expected to close Saturday night, however, buying for the "old Thanksgiving" may be resumed Monday morning. The market opened here at 11 cents, the same as the Brownwood cooperative, however, Monday the price was hiked to 12 cents.

Produce men say that the quality of birds they have bought has been good, however, in most cases, the turkeys are somewhat lighter than last year. No one in Cross Plains was able to shed any light as to whether a stronger market might be expected for the "old Thanksgiving" and Christmas markets. One buyer opined that if there was any change at all it would probably be a slight drop.

Callahan county is one of the principal turkey counties in this section of Texas. 25,000 marketable birds are expected to move from Callahan ranges before the first of the year. Of this number, between 10,000 and 12,000 will probably be handled in Cross Plains, the Review was told yesterday.

Grapes are believed to be the first fruit cultivated by man. Grape seeds at least 3,000 years old have been found in Egyptian tombs.

**Beats Dietrich in Leg Contest**



These are most perfect legs in Hollywood. The Physical Culture Foundation decided and awarded a cup to 21-year-old Virginia Gilmore. Maxine Dietrich came in fourth.

**Football Will Fill The Air on Saturday**

At 2:30 p. m. Saturday, the Texas air will be filled with football, for at that hour, the Humble Oil and Refining company begins four broadcasts of games featuring all seven Southwest conference teams.

Ears, as well as eyes, of close followers of the conference championship race will be on College Station, with the undated Texas Aggies playing host to the Southern Methodist Mustangs, who began their conference schedule last Saturday with a convincing victory over the Texas Longhorns, 10-0. The Humble company's broadcast of this game will be handled by Kern Tips, ace play-by-play broadcaster of the southwest, assisted by Dan Riss, who will keep statistics on the game and give pre-game and between-the-halves color. The game can be heard over stations KPRC, Houston; WOAL, San Antonio; WFAA-WBAP, Dallas-Fort Worth.

This game will also be broadcast over the N. B. C. Blue network, a national chain, by Bill Stern, who has flown down from New York to handle the game. The Humble company, which has exclusive broadcasting rights at the game, extended N. B. C. permission to make the broadcast in order to further national recognition of Southwest conference football.

At Waco Saturday, the Texas Longhorns engage the Baylor Bears in another outstanding conference battle featuring two sophomore backs in Jack Crain of Texas, and Jack Wilson of Baylor. Cy Leland will handle the play-by-play description of this game on the Humble company's broadcast, and Buddy Bostic the color. Tune in stations WRR, Dallas; WACO, Waco; KNOW, Austin; KFDM, Beaumont; KABC, San Antonio; KTEM, Temple; KBST, Big Spring; KGKL, San Angelo; KGKB, Tyler; KXYZ, Houston; KRIS, Corpus Christi; KRGV, Weslaco; KRBC, Abilene.

In Houston, Rice institute and the University of Arkansas will each be fighting to rehabilitate their conference standing. The Humble company will broadcast the game over stations KTRH, Houston; KTSB, San Antonio; KGKO, Dallas-Fort Worth. Eddie Dunn will handle the play-by-play description of this game, Hartfield Weedin the color.

Texas Christian university is the only conference member to meet an intersectional foe. The Horned Frogs play the University of Tulsa in Fort Worth. Good coverage is assured the Humble company's broadcast of this game by the use of powerful station KRLD, Dallas. Hal Thompson will handle the play-by-play description of the game, Bud Sherman the color. All four broadcasts begin at 2:20 p. m., Central Standard time.

A pound of tea makes 150 to 200 cups, depending on the strength desired.

Baird; John A. Ellis, Clyde; C. B. Snyder, Jr., Baird; W. E. McCollum, route 1, Clyde; M. W. Caperton, Clyde; Elliott Bryant, Cross Plains; C. M. Johnston, route 2, Clyde; J. W. Hardy, route 2, Clyde; Kirby Meyers, route 2, Clyde; O. K. Angeley, Cross Plains; Walter Davis, Clyde.

**Will Reign Over Red Flannel Fete**



Maxine Smith tries on red flannels in preparation for her reign as queen of red flannel festival in Cedar Springs, Mich., Nov. 11. Maxine will present Gov. Luren D. Dickson with pair of antiquated male lingerie.

**Mann Starts Probe of Turkey Price Fixing**

AUSTIN, Nov. 10 (AP)—An investigation of reported price fixing of Texas turkey markets was ordered Thursday by Attorney General Gerald C. Mann.

Mann, announcing his decision after a conference with Agriculture Commissioner J. E. McDonald, said his and McDonald's departments had received numerous complaints concerning uniform prices at markets now opening for the holiday trade. Specifically, he mentioned Central Texas markets.

He emphasized the investigation would deal with general conditions and would be made to "determine if there are law violations in connection with the buying, selling or shipping."

The attorney general expressed doubt the investigation would affect prices this year because it will require several weeks to complete. The investigation, he added, could be classed as another routine study of conditions in various industries being made by his department.

"We do not know that there are any violations of the law in connection with this annual movement of turkeys in Texas," Mann declared.

"It will take us some time to sift all of the facts. In the event that evidence points to price fixing or other violations of the state laws, steps will naturally be taken against the offenders."

Look in the Classified First.

**Report Shows Who Got Big Game**

JUNEAU, Alaska, Nov. 10 (AP)—Completion of professional guides' report show the largest brown bear killed the past season was a 1,500-pounder, brought down by D. S. Hopkins, Spokane, Washington, hunting near Uyak bay May 10.

The hide measured 11 feet long, 11 feet, 8 inches wide, and the skull, weighing 20 pounds, was 19 1-4 inches long and a foot across.

Samuel H. Hostetter, Hutchinson, Kansas, hunting on Admiralty island, brought down the season's biggest grizzly. Its hide was 9 feet, 4 inches each dimension and its skull was 18 1-4 by 8 1-2 inches.

Henry A. Roemer, Pittsburgh, Pa., shot the largest southeastern Alaska black bear of the year. It measured 7 feet, 3 1-2 inches square, and had a skull 13 1-2 by 8 1-2 inches.

W. Osborn, hunting for the American Museum of Natural History, New York city, took out the largest bull moose of the year. It was shot in the Kenai peninsula, and had an antler spread of 65 inches, a palm breadth of 14 inches and had 34 points. Guide Tom Odale found a moose, killed by another, near Tustumena lake, which had an all-time Alaska record spread of 78 inches.

William Phillips, Bath, N. Y., brought down a mountain goat in southeastern Alaska which had horns 9 inches long by 4 inches in circumference at the base. The goat weighed 300 pounds.

The largest mountain sheep reported this year was shot in Rainy pass by G. B. Parr, San Diego, Texas. Its horns measured 39 1-2 inches, front curve; had a

**Says Unknown--**

(Continued from Page 4)

Paris. The following day on the morning boat train to Havre, where sailors from S. S. Olympic took charge. He no longer knows the name of his comrades.

Sergt. Younger has been in a grave at Arlington five times. On several occasions he has been approached by Star mothers, each pleading asking if her son might not be an unknown soldier. Sergt. Younger tells each that he has no idea. He adds to each that she might be her son.

Sergt. Younger says that country needs him again to go. He is a family man now with a wife, Agnes, a daughter and a son.

(Continued from Page 4)

**Clash Occurs--**

their neutrality would be respected despite the reported man activities. Military preparations are however, and the cabinet will review the international situation.

**THE ELEPHANT**

of the bol of the republican party originated by Thomas Nast cartoon published in 1874.

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**COLDS** Cause Discomfort  
For quick relief from the misery of colds, take 666 Liquid-Tablets-Salve-Nose-Drops

**John Douglas**



Young mining engineer, in love with Ara. What did he know of Arnold Benthorpe's past?

**5 Would Kill**

A Mystery Serial

Beginning Nov. 15 in the Cisco Daily Press

**Putting God's Kingdom First**

TEXT: MATTHEW 6:19-34

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.  
Editor of Advance

**THE** power of the words of Jesus lies not only in their truth, but also in the great directness and clarity with which he expressed the truth. He brought it home to ordinary men in their daily lives; and although there is much in the Sermon on the Mount that is somewhat perplexing and not easily applied in the difficult situations of life, the portion of this lesson, putting God's Kingdom first, is very clear and unmistakable.

Jesus begins with the simple fact that where a man's treasure is, there will his heart be also. That is a self-evident truth. A man's treasure is not what he calls his treasure, but that to which he is giving his life and upon which he would stake his life. It is important, therefore, that a man should seek the true treasure.

Jesus saw men laboring and sacrificing and enduring to build up for themselves a treasure of things that had no permanency or real value. When he saw a farmer, whose farm had prospered, pulling down his barns and building larger ones that he might find a place to store all his goods, Jesus pointed out that he had overlooked the most important thing of all—his life.

"Thou fool, this night thy soul shall be required of thee, and whose shall these things be?" The point is not that this farmer was a sinner or a sinner above other men, but rather that he had left out of his calculations the most important thing of all: How many of us are wiser than many of us, either in prosperity or adversity, are putting first the things that endure, the real goal and the real wealth?

JESUS bids a rich young man who came to Him seeking the eternal life to sell all that he had and give to the poor, offering him in exchange treasure in

Heaven. We may not all be called upon to make such sacrifice, but our lives are not worth much until the treasure of Heaven is weighed over against everything else. We never attain to the best and the highest until that treasure in Heaven has become worth more to us than anything else, the thing to which we give our hearts and lives.

It is this same truth that Jesus enforces by other illustrations. If there be anything doubtful or perplexing in the lesson, it is in the latter part where Jesus enforces the lesson of faith in God's providence. There has been throughout the ages a great deal of controversy over the meaning of this. Did Jesus teach that we should be utterly un-mindful of tomorrow, making no provision for it and living life only in a sort of hand-to-mouth existence from day to day? One can hardly believe that. Even His reference to the birds which are fed by the Heavenly Father would not justify that interpretation, for if anyone has watched birds he must realize that they are most active and persistent in the pursuit of food and the finding of a living.

BUT Jesus saw men filled with anxious thought, concerned more about tomorrow than today. He saw them weakening their efforts because of this anxiety, and it was in this spirit that He bade them to seek first the Kingdom of God and to have no anxious thought for tomorrow.

It is good teaching for those who seek first the Kingdom of God, whose hearts and lives are given over with complete consecration to the kingdom of love and truth; but it would be very poor teaching for those who had not made this crucial surrender of their lives to all that is noblest and best. Here is the insistent truth of the lesson—that we should put God's kingdom first, not that we should be careless slackers in the business of living.

**Petit Jurors For Baird District Court**

BAIRD, Nov. 10 (Sp.)—List of petit jurors chosen for the fourth week of the October term of district court was announced this week from the office of Sheriff C. R. Nordyke. Said jurors are to appear on Monday, November 20.

The list is as follows: Leo H. Tyler, route 1, Baird; Clyde Eager, route 1, Abilene; W. C. Allen, route 1, Cisco; Frank Miller, Baird; T. O. Dilaney, Clyde; O. C. Rouse, Baird; Elmer Vestal, Cross Plains; G. E. Cavanaugh, Cross Plains; J. A. Yarbrough, route 1, Cisco; W. D. Smith, Cross Plains; J. D. Cauthen, route 1, Baird; Quincy Lovren, route 2, Clyde; Harvey Kendrick, route 2, Clyde; J. M. Caldwell, route 2, Clyde; Hilton Tarrant, route 2, Clyde; Frank Ferrell, Cross Plains; Jim Edwards, route 2, Clyde; E. K. Coppinger, Cottonwood; R. T. Walls, route 2, Clyde; Dan Lavender, route 4, Cisco; Harold Ray, Baird; C. Ray Jones, route 2, Clyde; Sam Henderson, Baird; Tom Windham, Jr., Oplin; John L. Estes, route 1, Clyde; Connie Brown, route 1, Baird; Willie Higgins, route 2, Clyde; Jack Lucy, Cross Plains; W. F. Bounds, Cross Plains; Roy Cutbirth,

**Swiss Ban Licenses to "Spy" Inns**

BERNE, Switzerland, Nov. 10 (AP)—Swiss military authorities have asked the governments of a number of cantons in the fortified zone of Switzerland to refuse to issue or renew licenses of foreigners for running restaurants, inns or hotels.

Swiss counter-espionage agents have found that restaurants, inns and hotels operated by foreigners in Switzerland have, in some cases become espionage centers.

**Several Held--**

(Continued from Page One)  
an additional reward of 300,000 marks (\$120,000) in foreign exchange to anyone abroad providing information leading to the arrest of the guilty person or persons.

**LOYAL WOMEN'S CLASS**

The Loyal Women's class of the First Christian Sunday school will meet at the home of Mrs. James Mobley Monday evening at 7:30. All members are urged to attend.

**PRIMITIVE BAPTISTS**

Elder Joe Meace will preach at the home of D. B. Perdue this evening at 8 o'clock. It was announced today by Mr. Perdue. The public is cordially invited to attend.

**RED RYDER**



**ALLY OOP**

