

The Cisco Daily Press

and CISCO DAILY NEWS

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

If thou shalt do this thing, and God command thee so then thou shalt be able to endure, and all these people shall also go at their place in peace—Ex. xxviii. 28.

Know that, whatever cheerful and serene supports the mind, supports the body, too. Hence the most vital moment mortals feel is hope the palm and life-blood of the soul.

What sweet enjoyment it is to be able to shed a little happiness around us! What an easy and agreeable task is that of trying to render others happy.

Social Security Depends on Congress' Mood in 1942

A PRIVATE insurance company, interested in remaining solvent, would scarcely approve the United States' social security policy. It is a noble gesture to set up a system designed to bring greater security to the aged and infirm. But, unless the federal government finds a sounder financial footing, the whole plan is likely to be like scuttling the scumship to save a lifeboat.

The regular session of congress earlier this year revamped the entire social security system, increasing payments generally, but postponing increased payroll assessments on employer and employee. The amendments will go into effect Jan. 1 of next year, and during the course of 1940 it is estimated that

and taxpayers broke.

pedo rates, six on a side. They are probably faster than the "arrogant class," although the navy keeps their speed a secret.

New Powerhouse Ship

Much of the conflict over the design of recent classes of destroyers appears to spring from an effort to reconcile two schools of thought by letting both have their way.

Destroyers are those low-cut deck bank of guns forward. It makes them a powerhouse or a middle-weight pugil, that can cut down any worthy opponent. They have two major virtues—destroy or neutralize submarines, and to dash forward in time of battle to spray a sheet of torpedoes which will compel the enemy to take a disadvantageous position.

They must be fast, or they will be brought down before they can do anything. What will be done remains a naval secret. Possibly the top deck of guns will come off, together with some of the overwhelming observation and the control towers. The torpedo tubes, now strong in clusters along either side, probably will be moved rearward.

Finally, they must be seaworthy under all conditions, for they must accompany the fleet or operate independently themselves regardless of distance or weather.

Each of these requirements runs contrary to one or more of the others.

World War Experience

Old-line officers always emphasize seaworthiness. They need go back only to the World War to point out that efforts of bright young officers to put more and more gadgets on the Ford eagle boats brought a naval scandal. These, in original design, were seaworthy. By the time all the surplus gadgets were installed, they began tipping over even in smooth water.

Changes in design in the past half dozen years indicate the present drift. The Farragut class, of 1933 and 1934, carried eight torpedo tubes neatly balanced in the center-line of the ship, so that they could fire to either side. They have five 5-inch guns and reputedly could do 41 knots—about 46 miles an hour—in a pinch.

The Craven class, of 1937, had 4-inch guns, but carried 12 tor-

900,000 persons will collect a total of \$114,000,000.

Under the Security Act of 1937, the present 1 per cent payment made by the worker and matched by his employer, would have been increased in 1940 to 1½ per cent. This increase has been canceled by the revisions, and instead, it will be necessary for congress to raise the payments to 2 per cent each for the worker and employer in 1942 and to 3 per cent in 1945.

THE big trouble is that these increases are not assured. Congress simply told the Social Security Board to come back in 1942 and the legislators would see what could be done. At the moment, congress is in no mood even to discuss further tax levies, much less pass them. And 1942 isn't so far away. The argument that the beneficiaries aren't really being taxed—that they are just casting their bread upon the waters—falls a little flat. In these days you never can tell which way the tide will turn.

If the increases in 1942 and 1943 were definite and assured, the social security system would pretty closely resemble sound actuarial management. The big difficulty is that practically the entire, gigantic scheme is based on these future rate increases—and if they're not forthcoming, there is likely to be a financial explosion that will be distinctly heard on the planet Jupiter. At the very best, the U. S. treasury would have to lay in a goodly supply of bright red ink.

As Bruce Catton recently pointed out in his Washington column, it is estimated that by 1944 the Social Security Board will have paid out about \$2,093,000,000 to beneficiaries. This is approximately \$1,500,000,000 more than was counted on under the original act. The annual payments are expected to increase year by year until some distant date when they will finally level off.

A PROGRAM as tremendous as this can't simply be shelved after a few years if it doesn't seem to be working. And not even the United States can operate forever under a steady deficit. So, it appears that the revenue will eventually have to be raised through general taxation, instead of through payroll taxes.

If the federal government ever does this, it will also have to include everyone in the social security program—not just industrial workers—because everyone will be kicking into the kitty. Then, when the number of beneficiaries increases, the total annual payment goes up and more money will be needed.

The whole thing might easily turn into a vicious circle that will leave economists dizzy.

From Now on Nothing Will Be Overlooked



GEORGE HILL Tickets Sold Out For A & M-Texas Tilt Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Gould Hill and little son, of Rising Star, were supper guests in the C. F. Hill home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stanaford and little son, of Nimrod, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews Josey, of Rising Star, spent Saturday and Sunday in the Bruce Eberhart home.

Mr. and Mrs. Billman of Gunsite, spent Saturday night and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Large.

Mrs. Lawson and daughter spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. McGuire.

Mrs. A. N. McBeth, of Nimrod, visited in this community Saturday afternoon.

R. E. Powell of Brownwood, is spending this week in the E. T. Hodnall home.

G. W. Childress, visited home folk at Cross Plains last weekend.

Mrs. R. O. Jackson spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Turner of Pecos, visited in the W. W. Hill home Sunday night.

Adrian Johnson, of Borger, and Ray Johnson, of Chillicothe, visited their aunt, Mrs. P. D. Richardson, Tuesday night. They were end in Eastland.

I. N. Branton spent last weekend in the study of the redmen.

Look in the Classified First.

ed fans against purchasing any tickets from anyone, including A&M students, without first bringing the tickets and the person offering them for sale to the information booth, which will be set up at the north entrance to Kyle field. "If they are authentic tickets, we will tell you so," he said. "In the past fans have presented anything but street car transfers at the gate and said they had bought them on the campus as genuine tickets. We don't want that to happen Thanksgiving and aim to stamp out the scalping business at College Station," he added.

Scalpers are warned that federal agents, state police, Houston police, local officers and military police will be present to assist in protecting the public from those who wish to take personal advantage of the scion.

Erection of temporary bleachers in the south end of the stadium and temporary boxes around the cinder track have taken all the space available for standing room, so no one will be passed through the gates unless they hold tickets for seats. With all seats sold, the attendance will total 38,366. Hooker announced.

END OF RACE BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 27 (AP)—The Kalibas tribe of Indians, who once ranged over a great area in Lower California, has dwindled to five families, says Dr. Feverl Meiggs, who has just returned from a study of the redmen.

Commenting on the economic condition of Puerto Rico, Senator Sheppard pointed out that much has been done to improve condi-

Somebody Loves Him, Anyway

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 27 (AP)—John Luther Callaway, 6-foot, 6-inch, 215-pound Centertown, Ky., giant, was too much of a good thing, the Marine Corps decided in rejecting his enlistment application.

Sergeant Homer Callahan explained the Marines couldn't go in for extremes of build because of their service in foreign lands. "Suppose we were in China or the Philippines," the sergeant said, "and a man of Callaway's size needed a pair of shoes. You couldn't get them over there and it might take weeks to have them shipped."

So Callaway went to the Coast Artillery station and enlisted in the regular army. He was accepted.

INVENTOR'S MOTHER

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 27 (AP)—Seeking a way to save her chrysanthemum beds from frost, Mrs. B. B. Ticknor erected canvas tents over them and heated the tents with electric lights. The scheme worked and Mrs. Ticknor walked away with most of the honors at the Oklahoma City chrysanthemum show—15 blue ribbons.

Clinton jealously guards sovereign powers of his state vigorously opposed adoption of the Federal Constitution, attitude contributed largely to failure to achieve the Presidency.

Elbridge Gerry achieved distinction as a statesman in Continental Congress, a Massachusetts legislator, a brigadier general during Revolution. He was the first editor of the state of New

Clinton. Clinton served during the and Indian war and was a brigadier general during Revolution. He was the first editor of the state of New

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SERIAL STORY

5 WOULD KILL

BY TOM HORNER
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CAST OF CHARACTERS
ARNOLD BENTHORNE — Five persons wished him dead.

HELEN BENTHORNE — His charming young wife.

WILLIAM ALSTON — Benthorne's father-in-law and business associate.

KOHEY DI TORIO — Night club owner and gangster.

ARA JOHNSON — The mystery girl.

JOHN DOUGLAS — A young mining engineer, in love with Ara.

CAPTAIN DAWSON — A detective who likes to listen.

Yesterday: Douglas pleads for a chance to talk to Ara alone. When Dawson arranges it, Douglas shows the girl a button from her dress. "I found it in Benthorne's study. Were you there?" She admits she saw Benthorne, but insists it was early in the evening, long before he was killed.

CHAPTER XI

Helen Benthorne led Dawson toward the back stairs.

"You asked how my father got into the house," she said, pointing to the doorway across the kitchen. "He came in there, met Jameson in this hallway, and then came up the stairs to the left. Jameson's quarters open off the kitchen to the right."

Dawson glanced backward for a moment. On the other side of the swinging door he had just passed was the dining room. If a man hurried—ran—

He followed Mrs. Benthorne up the stairs. "Here is the landing where father paused to catch his breath—" Noting Dawson's quizzical look, she added: "Oh, yes, Captain, I forgot to tell you. I talked to father after he had seen you. He told me all that he had said." She hurried on, her black gown swishing about her trim ankles.

Dawson hesitated as he reached the top of the stairs, eyed a small door recessed in the wall. "The clothes chute," Helen Benthorne explained. "A most convenient place to hide a gun."

"I thought of that already, Mrs. Benthorne," Dawson smiled. "Krone emptied it fully two hours ago."

"Do you really think you'll find that gun here in the house, Captain?" Helen Benthorne seemed amused at the thought. "I should think you'd be searching the deeper of my husband went out the grounds. Undoubtedly the man window. While you waste time, he's probably miles away."

"Mr. Benthorne had many enemies."

"Arnold had no friends." She opened a door. "This is the guest room"—and nodding at the figure on the rumpled bed . . . "My father is sleeping . . . Poor Dad!"

The detective pushed past her, through the doorway. He took in the disarray of the room; the spread tossed back over the foot of the bed; the muddy shoes, side by side; the black raincoat in a heap on the floor; the hat, on the highboy; and the little line of water down the front of the

drawers; the figure of Alston were still there, neatly placed side by side, half under the bed.

Dawson rushed to the head of the front staircase, searched the hallway and entrance beneath.

"The sleeping pills," Mrs. Benthorne explained. "Must you disturb him now? This has been an ordeal for him. Won't you let him sleep and come back later?"

Dawson nodded, backed slowly from the room. Alston stirred slightly, then relaxed again, resuming his quiet snoring. Dawson down the back way."

Douglas and Ara were still at the table when Dawson pushed through the swinging door. "Any one go through here in the last 20 minutes?"

"Not a soul, Captain," Douglas answered. "What's the matter now?" But Dawson had hurried on.

The detective bumped into Krone a second later at the door to the study. "What is it, Captain?"

"Alston—he's disappeared!"

"But he was upstairs, sleeping."

"Yes—yes—I saw him not 20 minutes ago, sound asleep. But he's not there now. Did you see him come down the stairs?"

"I just stepped outside with Joey for a smoke—I'd have heard him."

"He left his shoes by the bed—What were you doing outside?" Dawson thundered. "Search the house. Call in a couple of those men on duty in front—get me a dozen more. Where's Flynn? What?" The words died in his throat.

"Were you looking for me, Captain Dawson?" the door of Benthorne's private hallway to the street opened and Alston emerged from the long corridor. The detective stared at him, open-mouthed.

"I awakened suddenly, with an

The detective nodded, and went on with his search. Once he paused, as if listening. "Is this room directly over Mr. Benthorne's study?" he asked.

Benthorne's widow shook her head. "I wish it were," she replied. "I might have been able to hear—last night. Mr. Benthorne's room is above the study. Do you want to look around my husband's room?"

"Not right away," Dawson said. "I'll have to awaken your father now. Or would you rather?"

Helen Benthorne led the way. There was a queenly pride in her erect carriage, a calm defiance in her manner that easily explained Arnold Benthorne's longing to have this woman for his wife, and to take any means to force her into that marriage. Helen Benthorne was an aristocrat, Dawson knew, and her mannerisms never allowed anyone to forget it. She open the door to the guest room gently, then threw it wide with a crash.

It was true. The bed was empty, the covers thrown back. The shoes

idea," Alston explained. "I came down quietly, and I think I found something you'll want to see." He handed the detective a smudged, water-stained cigarette, half burned and crushed. "Most interesting," and went on slowly, his breath gasping in his throat.

(To Be Continued)

YOU NEVER KNOW

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 27 (AP)—A young taxicab driver and his still younger brother—a bus-depot porter—have written a book. It's called "The Ridgewood Murders," and a publisher has accepted it.

It took Martin Hume, 28, and his 22-year-old brother, Carr

Lyle, three years to turn out the book, started when both were students at Wessington Springs, S. D., junior college.

Martin, who drives the cab,

works 10 hours a day and collaborates with Carr Lyle, who has Nevada has produced nearly only a part-time job, when both can get together.

They've started another book.

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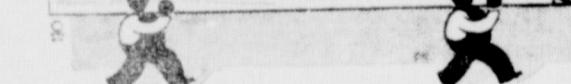
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GET READY
for WINTER

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for period of 12, 18, 24,
30 and 36 months.

Amt.	Payment per month for	To	12	18	24	30	36
		Fin.	Mo.	Mo.	Mo.	Mo.	Mo.
\$100	\$8.77	\$5.98					
\$150	\$13.16	\$8.97	\$6.88	\$5.63			
\$200	\$17.54	\$11.97	\$8.18	\$7.50	\$6.39		
\$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	\$18.55	\$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	\$59.93	\$45.89	\$37.52	\$31.94		

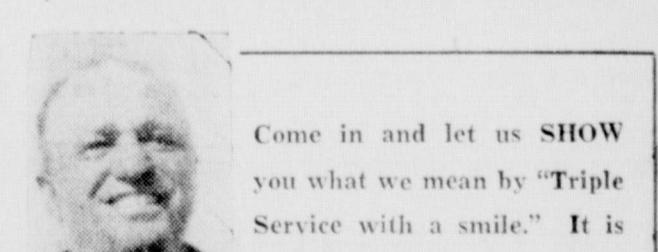
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