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PLAR MET NEW DEALERS RUSH NEW FARM PLANS

Big Navies Are Massing in Mediterranean

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

Possibility of a milk station for Cisco has been presented in conversations between Sec'y J. E. Spencer of the chamber of commerce and representatives of the Western Produce company, which has a cheese-making plant at Abilene, Spencer told the chamber of commerce board of directors last night. The company would pur- British Mediterranean fleets aschase milk on a butterfat content basis, giving the producer between centration yet in those waters by 13 and 14 cents per gallon for the the time the League of Nations product. Small as that price council convenes January 20 for seems, it would represent to the further action on the war. farmer with a surplus of milk, an income that he would otherwise not realize and, consequently, an cruising in the Mediterranean with income that would improve his the British fleet. Britain recalled economic conditions. The ques- four Mediterranean ships and antion is whether or not there is in nounced a mid-January cruise of the Cisco trade area a sufficient four others and a destroyer flosurplus or the prospect of a suf- tilla with a greater tonnage than ficient surplus of milk to justify the craft withdrawn. establishing the station and opera truck to haul the milk.

Some years ago, in 1927, I believe, Cisco made a tremendous eflieve, Cisco made a tremendous effort toward developing the dairy industry here. That industry is industry here. That industry is well suited to the Cisco country. The program undertaken was ambitious enough and tied into the possibility of securing for the community a big milk processing plant that eventually went to Waco where a better prospect for adequate milk supply was seen. House consideration tomorrow, Development of any industry is with a vote probable Friday, was usually a slow and tedious pro- assured on bonus legislation today cess, beginning with small quantities and proceeding, as its status the right-of-way on the floor to county's 1935 budget has been becomes strong, to volume.

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at should

veloped the future will take care

In the present case, of course, the first step is to ascertain how much milk would be available and whether or not the market is desired by the producers.

The Cisco Daily Press today puts another typesetting machine into operation, augmenting its mechanical department with equipment that means better and faster service for its patrons. The machine is a Linotype, like the first purchased for the shop, and addition of it brings the composing department up to "snuff." Several new faces of type were included with the purchase. One, a six-point type, smaller than that in which the reading matter of this paper is ordinarily set, was used today to set the synopsis for the serial story.

With this equipment, the Daily Press is now able to give its patrons service equal to any newspaper in the county. We invite our patrons and friends to call and inspect the new machine.

FUNERAL HELD FOR C A PAYNE

Funeral services were due to be held for C. A. Payne this afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the chapel of the Green Funeral home, with burial in Oakwood cemetery.

Mr. Payne died at the family home 6208 Tuesday at 5 o'clock p. m., leaving as survivors his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Payne, and you. four children.

COURT TERM OPENS

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EASTLAND, Jan. 8 .-- January term of 88th district court opened Monday. First petit jury for the term is due next Monday.

FRENCH SHIPS JOIN BRITISH IN MANEUVERS

Ethiopia Repeats Her Demand for Commsision of Inquiry

(By Associated Press) Sudden orders for large scale movements of the French and sured of the greatest naval con-

Then 92 French warships, from battleships to submarines, will be

Ethiopia, protesting Italian use of poison gas, repeated a demand for a commission of inquiry.

Given Bonus Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (AP)when the rules committee gave any effort toward developing a an essential part of the recovery dairy industry here must start program, and capable of increaswith modest things. As it is de- ing the nation's purchasing power.

Hoffman Studying

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 8 (A)-It was learned today that Governor Hoffman is studying the Hauptmann trial transcript and New Health Doctor record of John Hughes Curtis, the Norfolk boat builder, convicted for obstructing justice during alleged contracts with kidnapers. was reported to have been set for Friday, January 17, at 8 o'clock,

The magnolia is the state flower of Louisiana.

Named Prosecutor



Knight, Jr., has been retained by the state as special prosecutor in the widely publicized "Scottsboro case," in which nine negroes are charged with attacking two white girls. (Associated Press photo).

By House Group AMEND BUDGET

EASTLAND, Jan. 8.—Eastland the bill backed by the veterans. amended by county commissioners The rule was granted shortly after to include unforseen emergencies the ways and means committee which required the expenditure of Therefore, it occurs to me that urged the cash payment plan as \$2,943.30. The '35 budget was prepared in '34.

Appropriations have been made for the following expenditures not included in the 1934 estimate: County's share in carrying out

CWA and federal relief work, \$1,-Hauptmann Case 924.96; equipment for county officers, \$574.70; automobile for the sheriff's department, \$413.64; equipment for county home, \$30.

For Eastland Named

EASTLAND, Jan. 8.—Succeed-Hauptmann's execution date ing Dr. E. R. Townsend the city commission of Eastland Monday named Dr. L. C. Brown as city health officer for that city, for the ensuing two years. Dr. Townsend has served in this capacity for the past two years.

> Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

Mostly on the Ground Floor

By IRVIN S. COBB

ON his last annual visit to his old home in Alabama, Colonel Bozeman Bulger met a husky young negro, whom he remembered as a ragged pickaninny. Having spent more than a year with



the A. E. F. overseas, Bulger had a natural interest in military mat ters. He asked the darkey what service he had seen.

"I didn't git into de army at all," said the negro.
"That's surprising," said Bulger. "You're one of the huskiest looking specimens I've seen in a long while. Even if you didn't volunteer I should have thought that the draft would have caught

"De draft did ketch me, but dey didn't keep me. De genelman whut zamined me he let me go ag'in.' 'What reason did he give?

"Well, suh, after he done look me ovan he sort of laff an' say he reckined 'twouldn't be no satisfaction to de Germans to shoot me; he tole me to grab my hat an' git out of dere. "What were his exact words?"

"Well, suh, near ez I kin rekellect he say dat my feet was so Cases for the term were assigned big an' flat dat even ef I did git shot I wouldn't fail ovah." (American News Festures, Inc.)

SPENCER IS RE-ELECTED

14 Business Men Are Nominated for Board of Directors

C OF C SEC'Y

Re-election of J. E. Spencer as secretary and nomination of 14 ousiness men from which the city commission will select seven directors to fill as many vacancies occurring on the board this year was the principal business of the regular meeting of the directors of the chamber of commerce last night.

The financial report for the year showed that the chamber had | expended a total of \$4,996.94. Allowance from the city, as proceeds from the two-mill tax voted for maintenance of the chamber is now \$392 per month, the board was informed.

Retiring directors are Dr. F. E Clark, C. P. Cole, J. J. Collins Dr. Charles Hale, Ed Huestis, W H. LaRoque and J. B. Pratt.

Highway development constituted the chief item of last year's program, the oral report of Sec'y Spencer showed. Projects on which the chamber worked with uniform success included the recation of Highway No. ghth street through the city: he Leeray road; paving of a gap in Highway 23 north of Cisco, and paving of Highway 89, the No. One "cut-off" between Strawn Mountain and Weatherford.

The financial report for the year showed expenditures distributed as follows:

Salaries, \$2,742.50. Sec'y's car expense, \$600.00. Office rent, \$300.00. Postage and post office box ent. \$89.50.

Telephone, \$186.48. Telegraph, \$35.16. Light and gas, \$115.21. Dues and periodicals, \$72.65. Insurance, \$54.06.

Stationery, janitor and office upplies, \$184.15.

Vocational supplies, \$35.50. Cannery supplies and expense \$36.44.

Publicity and trade extension, \$545.29.

The board also formally elected T. G. Caudle as agricultural secretary of the chamber. Mr Caudle is vocational agriculture instructor in the Cisco high school. He was employed last September to take the place left vacant with the resignation of J. M. Bird, who went with the soil erosion service of the federal government

HENRY TRIALS SET FEB. 17

L. Davenport last Monday set the on the American governmental public schools. murder cases of Mr. and Mrs. Ray- activities before the United States mond Henry for the third Monday, Feb. 17, in 91st district court. The Henrys are charged by indict- DENIES VICKERS ment with the murder of H. L. McBee, former husband of the woman, whose skeleton was found Young, secretary and accountant hanging in a tree near Rising Stari early in 1934. Identification was munitions makers, denied flatly The party will stop in Denver, by a metal tag, issued him by the today before the royal commishighway department while he was doing road work, and by dental arms, that the company was a work done by an Eastland dentist. member of the "international arthis week included Employers Casualty company vs. S. L. Cole; E. A. Ringold vs. A. E. Garza et ux.; Jim Keener vs. National Indemn- mission. ity Underwriters of America.

SCRANTON ROAD HAS 70 With the addition of 30 more nen applying for work on the Scranton road project Monday the land, Crigler Paschall in charge, understood

Landon Awaits G. O. P. Move





Frequently mentioned as a possible republican presidential nominee, Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas so far has maintained silence on his plans. He is shown in typical poses at Topeka: Top, in a family group with Mrs. Landon and their children, Nancy Jo and John Cobb, 21 months old. Below, at the executive mansion, taking his ease and then buckling down to work. (Associated Press photo)

Little Hope Held

For Miss Kramer

Miss Dorothy Kramer, daughter

of the Rev. and Mrs. Boyd W

Kramer of Britton, Texas, former-

ly of Cisco, has been transferred

from a Ft. Worth hospital to her

home, friends here learned today

Little hope was held for her re-

covery. She has ben in ill health

Miss Kramer, well known in

Cisco, was for a time in charge

of public school music in the Cisco

TO LEAVE THURSDAY

ents of Miss Virginia Carter, and

have been visiting in Houston, ex-

homes in Lodge Pole, Nebraska.

LARGENT HERE

Weather

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Carter, par-

for several years.

Colorado, for a visit.

and south portions.

Mitcham.

CABLEGRAM SHOWS MORGAN OFFERED BRITAIN ARMS CO.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)evidence that J. P. Morgan invited Great Britain to buy control of the Winchester Repeating Arms Co., an American firm, before the United States entered the war, was contained in a cablegram from Morgan to the house of Morgan in London, was introduced in the senate investigation today.

The message said the company was in financial difficulties. The investigating committee

neld in reserve the evidence that Morgan's company supplied Great EASTLAND, Jan. 8 .- Judge G. Britain with "inside information," entered the struggle.

MEMBER OF "RING"

LONDON, Jan. 8 (AP)-J. Reid of the Vickers, limited, British sion on private manufacture of Civil cases set for jury trial for maments ring," with business ramifications over the world.

Leading arms makers were also summoned before the com-

Mitcham Building Residence on Ranch

Construction of a residence on night. number of men on this project was his ranch north of Cisco has been increased to 70. These workmen started by G. P. Mitcham. Mr. were supplied through the re-em- Mitcham's son, G. P., Jr., will portions tonight; Thursday, part- G. Tuttle and Dr. C. C. Jones, ployment service office at East- make his residence there, it was ly cloudy and warmer in the east safety, J. W. Thomas, and district

DRAFT BILLS 70 Agricultural Lead-

HOUSE GROUP

SUMMONED TO

ers Called by Wallace for Parley

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (A)-The new deal leaders rushed efforts today to find a new farm

President Roosevelt and Secretary Wallace met at lunch, and he house agricultural committee was summoned unexpectedly by rected the drafting of five tentative plans for consideration—doture, appropriations to various states if the states establish programs similar to the AAA, appropriations for a land leasing program and conditional appropriations to individual farmers who comply with conditions.

farm leaders to the capital for a conference Friday and Saturday 'to discuss plans for agriculture in light of the supreme court's decision in the Hoosac Mills case."

Earlier, Wallace warned in a radio spech against a return to irm conditions of 1932. All field activities of AAA were halted, employes here reported for work as usual, although the treasury reported it had stopped writing checks for administrative expenses as well as payments to farmers under the invalidated law.

The effect on other new deal laws received renewed appraisal, with considerable sorrowful headshaking. Cabinet members continued their study of the court verdict and tried to digest its vast implications.

Wallace cleared up one question when he announced that in the agriculture department's opinion, provisions of the adjustment act governing sugar quotas were not

Hepburn to Succeed Reeves as Admiral

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP) -Vice Admiral Arthur Hepburn, commander of the navy scouting force, was appointed today commander-in-chief of the fleet, succeeding Admiral Joseph Reeves in June, in a general shift of the navy program, involving about eight officers.

NAMES LIONS COMMITTEES

Taking charge of the program for the first meeting of his administration, S. H. Nance, president of the Cisco Lions club, today noon announced his committee organization for his term.

The Rev. W. H. Cole, pastor of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barlowe, who the First Methodist church, was introduced as a new member of pect to leave Thursday for their the club.

Mrs. Elizabeth Woods, pianist for the club, presented her resignation to take effect in two weeks.

The committees were as follows: Attendance, Charles Sand-C. M. Largent, Merkel Hereford ler; constitution and by-laws, Jack cattle breeder, was in Cisco yes- Anderson; extension, R. E. Granterday conferring with G. P. tham and I. Moldave; finance, W. J. Leach; Lions education, H. Brandon; membership, Dallas Wales; annual program, Horace Condley; publicity, W. H. LaRoque and L. L. Hudson; blind work, A. Sandhofer; boys and girls, Dexter West Texas - Partly cloudy Shelley; citizenship and patriottonight and Thursday; warmer toism. R. C. Giles: civic improvement, E. L. Smith and Charles J. East Texas-Partly cloudy and Kleiner; education committe, T. C. warmer in the west and north Williams; health and welfare, A.

convention, H. L. Dyer.

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. (A)-

Great gang plows which nearly

the invalidated AAA's creation.

Proponents argued that produc-

tion had been stepped up beyond

through rental and benefit pay-

ments, afforded a means of sub-

Purpose: to increase the farm-

er's income to the point where

77,000,000 Acres Rented

est land tenant in world history.

1933, 1934 and 1935 in consider-

ation of benefit payments to farm-

ers - and thus withdrawn from

The agricultural adjustment ad-

ninistration first had control on-

ly over wheat, cotton, corn, hogs,

rice, tobacco and milk. In 1934

rye, flax, barley, grain sorghum,

cattle, sugar and peanuts were

added. In 1935 potatoes became

the 15th commodity to be termed

First Steps Drastic

passed to use compulsion in con-

lice crop agreements for cotton

A force of 6,500 in the AAA

Marketing agreements were de-

bles. Of a total of 52 agreements

negotiated for milk, 30 were in

negotiated for fruits and vege-

There has been disagreemen

to the utlimate soundness of

Aside from its strictly econo-

In six major referenda affect-

ing adjustment programs, the

question being whether such

novements were to be continued.

votes in favor of continuance

were declared by AAA to have

totaled 3,693,732 out of a total

tables, 16 still were in effect.

and tobacco

program going.

commercial crop production

ran above 77,000,000

sidized reduction of yields.

that of 1909-1914.

SOCIETY and CLUBS

MRS. W. C. TRAMMELL, Editor Phone Numbers 535 and 608

Mrs. Thornton Small Daughter Shepard Home

A pink and blue theme was car-Oretta Dawn Van Eman, Scrip- Phillips, treasurer py Cluck, Estelle Morgan, Quo onese Walker, Ruth Jane Bailey Mary Philpott, and Dana Jane many beautiful gifts. Katie Lou Atkins and Jackie Leech, although unable to attend sent gifts Mrs. Thornton was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. L. S. Jenkins and Miss Opal Crawford.

Mrs. Olson Leader For Delphian Club

in regular session Monday morn- street, at 8 o'clock. ing at the club house with Mrs. A. J. Olson as leader. The topic Shakespeare. Those taking parts G. Powell. Beginning with the next meeting the club will begin

Investigations of 80 German eriminals showed 32 were sons of drunkards and 32 had convic brothers. Only 14 of the families studied were found to be criminally or eugenically faultless.

PALACE Now Showing

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Music Study Club Compliments Her Luncheon Held at

The Music Study club held the plimented by her mother, Mrs. annual luncheon Monday at the J. T. Thornton, Monday afternoon home of Mrs. P. P. Shepard. The when she entertained with a par- club colors of rose and silver ty celebrating her fifth birthday. were emphasized throughout the rooms. The dining table was laid ried out in the table decorations with a cut work cloth centered by and refreshments. The center- a silver bowl of rose carnations. piece on the dining table being a The table appointments were of large pink and blue cake topped silver. After luncheon a short with five small candles. Various business meeting was held and games and contest were played. the following officers were elect-Refreshments of fruit jello, cake ed: Mrs. S. E. Hittson, president; and cream were served to Paul Mrs. J. E. Spencer, vice president; Harlan Wood, Sidney Allen Baird, Mrs. R. S. Cope, recording secre-Corkie Smith, Pat Fee, Betty Ray tary; Mrs. P. P. Shepard, cor-Smith, Ferry Lynn Huddleston, responding secretary; Mrs. E. H.

The Notebook

WEDNESDAY

The Humble Bridge Club will meet with Mrs. Jack Jones, Humbletown at 3 o'clock

1920 Bridge club will meet by congress "basic" and to bewith Mrs. J. R. Henderson, Hum- come eligible for AAA benefits

The Friendly Twelve Forty-Two club will meet with Mrs. H. growers and Uncle Sam was the C. Henderson 505 West Seventh original keynote. But acts were

The Darning and Mending club trolling acreage of cotton, tobacwill meet with Mrs. W. W. Wal- co and potatoes. Compulsion was lace Humbletown, at 1 o'clock, designed to supplement and po-

FRIDAY

The Twentieth Century club will have the annual informal itself, plus thousands of farmers uncheon at 1 o'clock at the home aiding in AAA county or local of Mrs. Alex Spears, 400 G ave- committees, worked to keep the

The Community Choral club will meet at the First Baptist vised for milk, fruits and vegetachurch at 7:0 p. m.

Personals

the programs but price increases have been sharp. AAA officials returned last night from a visit say November 15, 1935, prices for wheat were 51.7 cents a bushel

Mrs. T. F. O'Brien is visiting corn 25 cents higher, cotton 5 her mother in Fort Worth. cents a pound higher, tobacco 10

cents a pound higher, hogs \$5.20 Miss Mary Jane Butts and Mrs. per 100 pounds higher; cattle \$1.80 F. D. Wright are spending today per 100 pounds higher. in Fort Worth.

nic aspects, AAA brought about Miss Ivonne Choate has returncohesive, highly articulate farmed to her home in Fort Worth afer oraganization not bounded by ter a visit with friends here. sectional lines.

Guy Dabney left this morning for several days stay at his ranch n Sweetwater

AAA Made Uncle Today's Livestock Market Sam Biggest Land Tenant in History

FORT WORTH, Dec. 7.-Hogs direct billing. The market opened 10c to 25c higher; later sales ranged from 25c to \$1 higher. A top of \$10 was paid on clos- neutrality program proposed by ing rounds by packers. Good to President Roosevelt occurred tomillions of acres of new western choice 180 to 280 lb. \$9.15 to \$10. day in the Italian press, apparland, creating more fields to feed Packing sows steady to 50c high- ently with the full and prior er, or \$8 to \$8.50. Light lights knowledge of Premier Mussolini. \$7.40 to \$9.70; lights \$8.40 to \$10; Unofficial Paris reports said medium \$9.15 to \$10; heavy \$9 the British general staff was to \$10; packing sows \$7.75 to pressing for the application of the peacetime needs and that AAA, \$8.50.

Cattle-Receipts 3200, calves foresaw the probability of 1500. Market on beef steers and initiation before February 1. yearlings steady to strong; other classes active and firm. Bulk celebrated their Christmas, bouymedium grade shortfed steers ed by the hopes of victory. Conhis buying power would equal and yearlings \$6.25 to \$7.75. Few tinuous rains which set in durloads good yearlings \$8 to \$8.50. ing the past week are aiding them. Odd head and small lots up to In three years under AAA Uncle \$9.50; beef cows largely \$4 to \$5; Sam became perhaps the great- low cutters and cutters \$2.75 to \$3.75; weighty sausage bulls returned Saturday from their The cumulative total of acre- \$4.50 to \$4.75; common and me- wedding trip spent in Florida age rented to the government in dium grade slaughter calves \$4 and South Carolina, have returnto \$6.25; good kinds largely \$6.50 ed to Dallas where they will make

0 36.75. Sheep-Receipts 2300, including 650 on through billing. Market First Appropriation on all classes steady; few medium to good fat lambs \$8.50 to \$9.50 wooled fat yearlings \$8.25. Fall shorn aged wethers \$5.50.

Advance estimates for January (A)-The first of the new appro : Cattle 3300; calves 1500; hogs 1200; sheep 1000.

Cotton Leaders---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) agriculture for the state of Mississippi, said farmers in that state would lose \$12,500,000 if AAA 000 less than the presidentiallyand Bankhead payments are cut approved budget.

"The experience of the past four years has definitely shown the South that production control is necessary," Holton said. "I believe some plan will take the place of the AAA, which has been the saviour of the cotton farmer.'

When the news of the court's finding the AAA unconstitutional was conveyed to 12 farmers representing co-operative growers in the state of Louisiana who were meeting here today Frank Dimmick, a cotton grower of Sunset effect at the turn of 1936. Of 35

"Well, boys, I guess we'll just ave to change the constitution.' The other 11 nodded assent.

PROCESSING TAXES SUSPENDED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. (AP)treasury night the blanket suspension of all collections of taxes and payments under the AAA.

After a three-hour discussion with counsel, the department issued the following statement: "No further steps will be taken for the collection of processing

taxes, new or old. "For the present no checks will be issued for benefit or rental payments, or refunds, or for administrative purposes.

NEW AMENDMENT IS HINTED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP) A hint of a constitutional amendment emerged from the comment that swirled on capitol hill in the wake of the supreme court's invalidation of AAA.

Senator Norris of Nebraska, republican progressive veteran who supported President Roosevelt, said that if the AAA "is beyond repair, it will be a terrible thing. He added:

RUNS DOWN MOTHER

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 7-W. Y. Reed, Carbon; John Has- Fred Duwane, 43, was in jail sen, Ranger, T. L. Overby, East- Monday, charged with hit-andland; G. A. Earp, Rising Star; run and drunken driving in which Charles Winge, Cisco route 2; his own mother was the victim. L. L. Neal, Ranger; Sam Key, The woman, Mrs. E. W. Deich-Cisco; J. B. Hand, Olden; W. J. miller, 68, was in the hospital with Poe, Cisco; Lon Palmer, Eastland; a skull fracture and several brok-

Shallow water supplies in South Dakota are still suffering from A. M. Thurman, Carbon; J. W. the drought, a state geologist re-

Classified Ads

Did you get your copy of Boyce W. Vaughn, Carbon; Mat Robin- House's book "Were You in Ranson Ranger; Lee Mahaney, Cisco; ger?" A few copies left at the

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at Daily Press.

80-Year-Old Randy Teacher Is Better Attacks on U.S.

Italian Press in

(By Associated Press)

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Dr. Tom Clark, head of the foreign languages department of Neutrality Bill Randolph college, today celebrated his 80th birthday somewhat improved of the illness with which he was stricken Friday. He was Attacks on the United States' removed from his dormitory room to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lee Clark after he became ill with

Students of the school today devoted a portion of the chapel legislature. program to Dr. Clark in honor of his birthday

Badgers to Play Scranton Tonight

The Randolph college Badgers Visiting Sir Knights are basket ball team will play Scran- come ton high school tonight at the college in a practise game. The

Badgers open their against the Ranger Junior lege quintet at Cisco Friday nie Prospects are that the c ians will have a good tear

Announcement Upon Session Monda

AUSTIN, Jan. 7. (A)_ Allred today said he would pr ably announce next M about a special session

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR MEET There will be a call 47 Knights Templar evening January 9th at for work in the Malta and On of the Temple. Please atta

> E. BOYD, Comman L. D. WILSON, Record



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88TH DISTRICT

ast of 4,256,439.

Following is the list of petit ju- "A constitutional amendment ors to be summoned by 88th dis- may be the only remedy, and with rict court for service the second the opposition of political leaders week of the January term, be- that would be almost impossible ginning Monday, Jan. 13.

G. W. Wilcox, Eastland; W. R. Hammett, Okra; G. S. Cleveland, Cisco; Curtis Kimbrell, Eastland; D. C. Weeks, Ranger route 1; J. en ribs. W. Graham, Desdemona: Leon Bourland, Ranger; Guy Webb, Eastland; A. L. Hagar, Ranger; Blackwell, Gorman route 3.

T. C. Shahan, Eastland; A. N. McBeth, Nimrod; L. R. Burnside Eastland; W. A .Tate. Carbon: John Nix, Eastland; Henry Hines, Carbon; J. D. Seale, Eastland; J. Henry Purvis, Cisco; Nath Whit- Cisco Daily Press. field, Gorman; Clyde Brymer, Carbon; C. C. Carey, Cisco route 1; W. O. Coffey, Eastland.

Strike Violence In Buenos Aires FOR RENT-2-room furnished

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 7 (A) Three policemen, a striker killed close in. and several others were wounded Box 140. Daily Press in a general strike today that was marked by gun fights and burn- FOR SALE OR TRADE-Good pendent bus drivers participating in the 24-hour strike, called in FURNISHED house for rent. Apsympathy with 20,000 stone ma- ply Depot Cafe. sons who have been striking three months, attacked bus lines FOUND-Gold watch chain. Call of non-strikers.

To Our Friends and Customers:

Effective this date, Nick Miller has purchased the interest of Dick Lauderdale in Miller-Lauderdale, which store henceforth will be known as THE MAN'S STORE.

We wish to thank our many friends and customers for their patronage since this store was organized in 1925. The Man's Store, under new ownership, will continue the same policies of high class merchandizing which distinguished it in the past, and will greatly appreciate your continued good will and patronage.

Nick Miller Dick Lauderdale

Train and Bus Schedules

Editor's Note: Cisco is the nter of railroad and bus transrtation facilities which are unthe day.

TRAIN SCHEDULES

Texas & Pacific	-16 0 10
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o. 7- 1:55 a.m.	_ El Paso
o. 3-12:20 p.m B	ig Spring
o 1— 4:55 p.m.	El Paso
Eastbound—Leave Cisc	Dallas

Dallas

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ing Agan Cisco and Northeastern Ry. v Cisco for Breckenridge and Throckmorton um and nor Throckmorton ____ 12:50 p.m. made him feel a party to backdoor

REYHOUND BUS SCHEDULE

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l Paso, ar. Cisco12:22 p. m.
amous for weetwater, ar. Cisco _ 2:27 p. m.
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meeting with Allaire West was in the been missing two days. Have you tropies, upon which occasion she shot scelled by any community of its a man to save Terry's life. They met any idea-where she is?' ze in this part of the state. Con- again in Washington, and the meetenient transportation schedules ing was a failure. But LaMarr is try-'e available at almost any time ing to blackmail Ray West, Allaire's father, over the tropical shooting, and Ray is trying to find Allaire, and ed!' through Puff Harrington, who chas- The detectives were inspecting ed Willett to New York. Ray has the room. One of them started for found Terry instead of his daughter, George Fox of the diplomatic service is on his way to see Terry for swiftly and headed the man off.

Chapter 29 TENSE MOMENT

It was around fifteen minutes later that there was a knock on the door and the knob was rattled! imperatively. Puff jumped up quickly, her lips forming the words: "Who is it?"

"George Fox, I guess," he said, ooking at her in surprise.

She skipped discreetly across to - Waco. lips with her forefinger in warning, and then closed the door behind her.

Willett smiled slightly. Hurray 4:30 a.m. for the United States Senate; he'd amous chimer. Cisco from Breckenridge and forgotten about that. Her action

intrigue. were standing there.

"Hullo, George!" he greeted. There was a brief discussion. 'This is a surprise. The Ambassa- Clearly, the operatives thought it dor from Wayback! How are you, their duty to make certain, but

They grinned tensely at each other and shook hands. The other ried sick. Allaire disappeared right two men brushed by Willett and after you left the house the other

I Paso, ar. Cisco ____ 2:00 p. m. suddenly one of them uttered a don't so we'll have to start over 5:28 p. m. triumphantly exclamation and again. Let's go. You're needed." Paso, ar. Cisco ____ 7:45 p.m. picked up Puff's eigaret case from Paso, ar. Cisco ____11:45 p. m. the table. It was a thing gold ly. He's come to New York to set in platinum on the cover.

> "Why are those birds, George?" Fox closed the door behind him. release the story-

"They're private detectives, Terry. They want to ask you a idea you know something about shot but you."

men, holding up the case. "This is crossing everybody right and left his ears-: "You don't know anyno man's trinket. There's been a again." woman here. Where is she, bud-

"Wait a minute," ordered Fox. He turned to Terry.

WHAT SA MATT

WITCHA?

SYNOPSIS: Terry Willett's first, "Don't get angry, son. Allaire's

"Disappeared?" repeated Terry. and down his spine. "Disappear-

the bathroom door. Willett acted Puff had put him in a rotten post-

"Hold on!" he said, "who asked you in?

"Oh-! So that's where she is!" "Terry-" It was Fox's voice, despairing, disappointed, the voice of a man, stricken.

steadily we see her.'

"Well then, what's the harm if but-about Allaire." we see who it is?"

"Because," said Willett, "it's forehead. none of your damned business. "That dont suit me-," began the detective, but Fox stepped in.

"I know Mr. Willett and he's a He went over and opened the straight shooter. If he says it isn't room door. Fox and two other men Miss West—it isn't. I'll take the responsibility with Mr. West."

finally they left. "Pardon it, Terry. We're all wor-

night and Ray had an idea you They looked keenly around and knew something about it. You In the taxi Fox explained swift- I've got to.

thing with a small vanity mirror warn Ray West that LaMarr was posed, strong man flustered becontemplating blackmail. He found fore; he was always so steady Terry regarded them unfavor- LaMar had already seen him. "That business at the docks has

come up. LaMarr's threatening to "What kind of a story?" "Hildez died of his wounds,

few questions. Allaire West has Terry. That changes things. And "I suppose not. disappeared, and her father has an nobody could prove why Allaire

know?

"I don't get it." "You left town. Hildez was still

flirting with death then.

"Oh," said Willett. That's right, spike you down there?" he'd forgotten. They thought he'd

Fox shook his head wearily. "We out of the window at the long and me can't prove LaMarr wrong and Ray promenade of lights that flashed They looked at each other, and hasn't enough time to take the down the evenue. "I'm going back then Ray's glance fell. He shook sand dollars right away. What I "What's the sense? You can't!

can't figure is why LaMarr ap- get into Propionoire. It's blocked you know all about the facts of Something seemed to chase up proached me before he went after and at war." Ray. That's bothered me, something funny about it.'

Willett laughed shortly

sure of how much you knew. You Need new appropriations from the rid of that worry at least probably appeared on the scene coffee company just as he was about to spring this story and he wanted to make sure nobody could call his bluff."

Willett put a hand briefly on the attache's knee.

"Let me take care of this, "It isnt Allaire," said Willett George. That girl saved my life and neither she nor anybody con-"Yeah? We'll believe it when nected with her is going to suffer for it. Where can I find this La-"It isn't Allaire," repeated Wil- Marr-I'll damn soon convince the door of the bath, touched her lett steadily. "I give you my word." him he's got no story. Forget him,

Fox swept a hand across his hearth rug, smoking a cigar.

"I haven't slept in two days. "You've met him-Terry Willett? somewhere—the thought drives me | moment. crazy. She loves to drive fast, Terry, and she can't beat that game forever. She doesn't care about anything else in life. Her parents starved her for affection when she was young -..

His voice faltered a moment. then he gained control of himself and went on. "She's often gone off by herself in the past and turned up when she was ready. That's my hope now. But it seems tied up with this demand by La-Marr-Terry, I've got to find her.

Willett had never seen this com-

"Easy, George," he said. "Easy be damned. I'm in love with that girl. You don't know

how I feel. "No," said Willett thoughtfully,

And again that haunting voice of Tommy Speeds with the same "The hell he died! He pulled despairing note as was even now "And he does," said one of the through. Probably back double- in George Fox's tone quivered in thing about those things, Willett. "But, Terry-how could you You're a fighter. I saw you go after a man tonight-

Fox was calm again. "You haven't told me how you

"I spiked myself." "And the job?

"I can get to the capital though, and I have plenty to do there. Have to get this contract reap-"It's simple. He wanted to be proved and things under way, about ready to pay him off and get

> That was all. Fox relapsed into silence. They arrived before Ray West's town house. It was a fine grey stone building, tall and nar- his watch row; the windows on the ground floor were protected by bars.

Ray's valet, a silent little Jap, let them in and they went down a long hall to a big study. The the picture, Friday. house was still and seemed per and stuffiness as though it hadn't been used for a long time

Allaire's handsome father was walking slowly up and down a "Here he is, Ray," said Fox.

I'm so afraid she's cracked up Ray didn't make a move for a

"My men phoned there was a woman with him, but you wouldn't

happened to be in the States. They let them investigate. I don't like that interference, George.'

"Terry said it wasn't Allaire." Fox returned quietly. "And his "Still waiting." Willett looked word's good enough for both you

hands with Terry.

this rotten business.' "I know enough," said Willett.

"He's coming here soon. I'm

'You won't pay him a nickel.' Ray looked doubtful. The front door bell pealed dis-

tantly up the hall. Ray looked at "LaMarr." he said.

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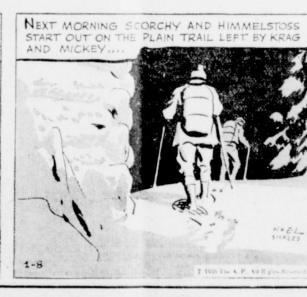


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An Obligation

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT will ask congress to appropriate sufficient money to pay formers the benefits promised them for discussed too routine and monotonous-per- a national campaign inevitably disperformance of contracts under the AAA. haps any of a dozen different reasons are to He may be convinced that the Regardless of whether the AAA was right blame. Whatever the reason, it should be outcome will affect him personalin principle or operation, the farmers who corrected and the way cleared for some ac- ly, especially if the constitution cooperated with the department of agricultion that will produce results. The chamber campaign centers on candidates ture in the program carried out under the is spending the people's money and the peo- with diametrically opposed views AAA are entitled to the promised rewards. ple expect these results. This is not to say as to how, if at all, the govern-If the AAA did any good at all, it brought that results have not been accomplished. It regulate business, control farm guess that important steps toward tives of our control form. to the farmer a clear demonstration of what | will be recognized, also, that the conditions | production. cooperative action will do, and the lack of of the past few years have been anything cooperative action in the past has been one conducive to civic and commercial prosperiof the most serious hindrances to the reali- ty. zation of his welfare. While industry and business generally through the medium of IT seems to us, by way of a concluding rechambers of commerce, trade associations | I flection, that too many political considerable with government aid; that one of and other legitimate organizations, were at- erations have been involved in the past in the factories down by the tracks tacking general problems with intelligence the selection of directors. Political requireand organization, the man behind the plow ments demand that every class and strain of usual. He may take into considcontinued the victim of unintelligent tra- business enterprise in the community be eration, too, the complaints he measures, with possibly far-reachditionalism and lack of organized apprecia- represented upon the board. That is theotion of the problems and conditions he faced. retically right, practically wrong. The In some parts of the nation, such as the great chamber of commerce is not a governing in- in 1936, John Smith will note the budget" will be a much-discussed fruit growing areas, with a brotherhood of stitution, making laws for the conduct of probability of important develop- topic in political and business cirspecialization led into organization, the pro- business. It is an institution dedicated to Mussolini-Ethiopia-League of Na- with another demand to pay the ducer of agricultural products found his the promotion of community growth and tions situation. strength in union. But over the country the development of those conditions which Perhaps he will find the factors And he may prophesy the legal generally, and particularly in the south work to the advantage of all. It cannot work forecast but he will see the possi- years, of "the Lindbergh case." where the production of cotton did not lend for one interest without success in that di- bility of the African war's conitself so readily to large scale, mechanized rection favorably affecting all other legiti- tinuing until either Italy or Ethio- Daily Press Went Ads Click. programs, the old, impoverished individual- mate interests, directly or indirectly. The ism continued to be a source of great eco- men who make up its board, therefore, nomic difficulty.

the grower of things because it paid off in the community welfare. Merely because a this stage of the game, the government were no meaning so far as his ability to produce He would lose the confidence that he had work at his job has no place on the board.

and future efforts to better his position through cooperative action would find the road difficult.

THE Roosevelt administration owes those farmers who cooperated in this program the moral obligation of living up to the agreements which were the heart of the pro-President gram, and the congress should recognize this Vice President obligation with an appropriate response to Counsel the administration's request. No doubt it

Workers Are Needed

COME months ago the Cisco Daily Press A Home-Owned and Home-Controlled newsspoke openly of what it considered one of the fundamental faults of the chamber of commerce. Now, with the rounding of another year and the resurgence of criticisms of local institutions, particularly that which, as the representative of the business and commercial interests of the city is designed to take aggressive leadership in efforts to improve economic conditions, the earlier statements of the Press may pertinently be

> IN that editorial, the Press remarked that the essential "push" which makes a chamber of commerce or other institution of that character aggressive and effective, must come from the men who comprise its board and direct its affairs." The Cisco chamber of commerce has its faults. With the election of a new secretary, the appointment of directors to occurring vacancies, and the organization of the board for the next year's work, it is time to take stock frankly and, with the sole aim in mind of trying to get effective action. Not one, but all who comprise the chamber of commerce directorate, are responsible for the conditions that have existed. The blame may be traceable to any of a variety of sources, but when it is extremely difficult to secure a quorum of directors whose interests, as business men and expect to hear "It's an election citizens, are inseperably bound up with year" offered over and over again community welfare, to attend a meeting of as a reason for developments not the board, something is seriously wrong. Per- ness, although economists find lithaps the meetings are too long, the subjects the to support a conclusion that

should be chosen with the thought in mind of obtaining the interests and the services of THE AAA was a demonstration of organ- aggressive individuals, men with ideas and ized effort that gained the confidence of the willingness to work long and hard for hard, cash that he could understand. If, at man represents a character of business has to suddenly stop these payments the effect community results in cooperation with his upon the farmer would be quickly apparent. fellows. The director who does not want to

THE GAY THIRTIES



LIFE IN 1935

12. And in 1936 There'll Be the Election

By HERBERT YAHRAES Associated Press Staff Writer)

can foretell in a general way isfactory to all; of the conflict's ments that Mr. Livingstone has on some of the developments likely to spreading to the Mediterranean, or display in the windows of the touch his life in 1936.

Heading his list may well be the presidential campaign, for he will

Economic Trends

Because business developments affect his pocketbook, he may venof economic trends as the year closes, noting that more of his

pia is ready to call quits; of the League's forcing its conclusion, If John Smith feels up to it, he whether or not the result is sat- the collection of geological speci-

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might become hot.

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Rocky Road Seen

is likely to be a rocky one. There sons across state lines. In 1934, mine. In one case, the courts is, and always has been, in con- measures going much further have held that threatening a judge degree of concentration in Wash- was interstate-and thus subject a demand for a "thing of value."

they yield to no others in their | Incidentally, state and local officials.

ing law.

desire to stamp out crime, but "Lindbergh law" now is before the differ at fundamental points with supreme court for a definitive those who favor turning over the interpretation of the scope of the WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-It may more important police functions phrase-"held for ransom or reas well be put down right now to federal agents. Opposition is ward or otherwise." The questhat an unexpected newcomer will based on the theory that it is un- tion is whether holding an officer heading of an abduction. The an-Most of those in this group are swer will be of great importance The wide public interest mani- high-ranking democrats, clinging because it easily could broaden

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