

The Cisco Daily Press Is the Official Paper for the City of Cisco

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

AND THE CITIZEN-FREE PRESS and CISCO CITIZEN

Cisco—A city with all the requisites of industrial and commercial development—five lakes of water—three railroads; enormous gas field; electric power, federal and state highways; ideal central location; miles of paved streets.

VOLUME VI

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(AP) Means Associated Press

NUMBER 37

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...

Some years ago, in 1927, I believe, Cisco made a tremendous effort toward developing the dairy industry here. That industry is well suited to the Cisco country.

Therefore, it occurs to me that any effort toward developing a dairy industry here must start with modest things. As it is developed the future will take care of itself.

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.

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.

COURT TERM OPENS 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 Commission of Inquiry

(By Associated Press) Sudden orders for large scale movements of the French and British Mediterranean fleets assured of the greatest naval concentration yet in those waters by the time the League of Nations council convenes January 20 for further action on the war.

Right-of-Way Is Given Bonus Bill By House Group

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (AP)—House consideration tomorrow, with a vote probable Friday, was assured on bonus legislation today when the rules committee gave the right-of-way on the floor to the bill backed by the veterans.

Hoffman Studying Hauptmann Case

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 8. (AP)—It was learned today that Governor Hoffman is studying the Hauptmann trial transcript and record of John Hughes Curtis, the Norfolk boat builder, convicted for obstructing justice during alleged contracts with kidnappers.

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 matters. 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 you."

Named Prosecutor



Lieut. Gov. Thomas E. 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.

AMEND BUDGET FOR COUNTY

EASTLAND, Jan. 8.—Eastland county's 1935 budget has been amended by county commissioners to include unforeseen emergencies which required the expenditure of \$2,943.30. The '35 budget was prepared in '34.

New Health Doctor For Eastland Named

EASTLAND, Jan. 8.—Succeeding 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.

SPENCER IS RE-ELECTED C OF C SEC'Y

14 Business Men Are Nominated for Board of Directors

Re-election of J. E. Spencer as secretary and nomination of 14 business 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 relocation of Highway No. One over Eighth street through the city; the Leary 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 rent, \$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 supplies, \$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

EASTLAND, Jan. 8.—Judge G. L. Davenport last Monday set the murder cases of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Henry for the third Monday, Feb. 17, in 91st district court. The Henrys are charged by indictment with the murder of H. L. McBee, former husband of the woman, whose skeleton was found hanging in a tree near Rising Star early in 1934. Identification was by a metal tag, issued him by the highway department while he was doing road work, and by dental work done by an Eastland dentist.

Civil cases set for jury trial for this week included Employers Casualty company vs. S. L. Cole; E. A. Ringold vs. A. E. Garza et ux.; Jim Keener vs. National Indemnity Underwriters of America.

SCRANTON ROAD HAS 70 With the addition of 30 more men applying for work on the Scranton road project Monday the number of men on this project was increased to 70. These workmen were supplied through the re-employment service office at Eastland, Crigler Paschall in charge.

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).

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 held in reserve the evidence that Morgan's company supplied Great Britain with "inside information," on the American governmental activities before the United States entered the struggle.

DENIES VICKERS MEMBER OF "RING"

LONDON, Jan. 8. (AP)—J. Reid Young, secretary and accountant of the Vickers, limited, British munitions makers, denied flatly today before the royal commission on private manufacture of arms, that the company was a member of the "international armaments ring," with business ramifications over the world.

Mitcham Building Residence on Ranch

Construction of a residence on his ranch north of Cisco has been started by G. P. Mitcham. Mr. Mitcham's son, G. P., Jr., will make his residence there, it was understood.

HOUSE GROUP SUMMONED TO DRAFT BILLS

70 Agricultural Leaders Called by Wallace for Parley

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (AP)—The new deal leaders rushed efforts today to find a new farm program.

President Roosevelt and Secretary Wallace met at lunch, and the house agricultural committee was summoned unexpectedly by Chairman Jones, of Texas, who directed the drafting of five tentative plans for consideration—domestic allotment, export debenture, 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.

Secretary Wallace called 70 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 speech against a return to farm conditions of 1932. All field activities of AAA were halted, employees 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 head-shaking. 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 affected.

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 the First Methodist church, was introduced as a new member of 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 Sander; constitution and by-laws, Jack Anderson; extension, R. E. Grantham and I. Meldave; finance, W. J. Leach; Lions education, H. Brandon; membership, Dallas Wales; annual program, Horace Conley; publicity, W. H. LaRoque and L. L. Hudson; blind work, A. Sandhofer; boys and girls, Dexter Shelley; citizenship and patriotism, R. C. Giles; civic improvement, E. L. Smith and Charles J. Kleiner; education committee, T. C. Williams; health and welfare, A. G. Tuttle and Dr. C. C. Jones, safety, J. W. Thomas, and district convention, H. L. Dyer.

Little Hope Held For Miss Kramer

Miss Dorothy Kramer, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Boyd W. Kramer of Britton, Texas, formerly of Cisco, has been transferred from a Ft. Worth hospital to her home, friends here learned today. Little hope was held for her recovery. She has been in ill health for several years.

TO LEAVE THURSDAY

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Carter, parents of Miss Virginia Carter, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barlowe, who have been visiting in Houston, expect to leave Thursday for their homes in Lodge Pole, Nebraska. The party will stop in Denver, Colorado, for a visit.

LARGENT HERE

C. M. Largent, Merkel Hereford cattle breeder, was in Cisco yesterday conferring with G. P. Mitcham.

Weather

West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; warmer tonight. East Texas—Partly cloudy and warmer in the west and north portions tonight; Thursday, partly cloudy and warmer in the east and south portions.

Train and Bus Schedules

Editor's Note: Cisco is the center of railroad and bus transportation facilities which are unexcelled by any community of its size in this part of the state.

TRAIN SCHEDULES

Texas & Pacific Westbound—Leaving Cisco—o. 7—1:55 a.m. El Paso o. 3—12:20 p.m. Big Spring o. 1—4:55 p.m. El Paso

Missouri, Kansas & Texas Northbound—Leave Cisco—o. 11:15 a.m. Stamford Southbound—Leave Cisco—o. 4:25 p.m. Waco.

Cisco and Northeastern Ry. Cisco for Breckenridge and Throckmorton 4:30 a.m. Cisco from Breckenridge and Throckmorton 12:50 p.m.

GREYHOUND BUS SCHEDULE Eastbound originating at Paso, ar. Cisco 12:47 a.m. Paso, ar. Cisco 4:17 a.m. Abilene, ar. Cisco 8:27 a.m. Paso, ar. Cisco 12:22 p.m. Sweetwater, ar. Cisco 2:27 p.m. Paso, ar. Cisco 4:27 p.m.

Westbound through to Paso, ar. Cisco 5:30 a.m. Sweetwater, ar. Cisco 12:03 p.m. Paso, ar. Cisco 2:00 p.m. Abilene, ar. Cisco 5:28 p.m. Paso, ar. Cisco 7:45 p.m. Paso, ar. Cisco 11:45 p.m.

Brownwood Bus Schedules South to Brownwood Leave Cisco 9:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. Arriving in Cisco from Brownwood 9:30 a.m. 1:15 p.m. 4:15 p.m.

Cross Plains-Coleman Bus Line Schedule Leave Cisco 6:00 a.m. to Cross Plains 5:00 p.m. to Coleman Arrives 3:30 p.m. from Cross Plains 9:15 p.m. from Coleman

Waco Bus Line Schedule Leave Cisco for Waco: 8:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m. Arriving in Cisco from Waco: 12:15 p.m. 9:00 p.m.

Wichita Falls Bus Line Leaving Cisco for Wichita Falls: 7:00 a.m. 12:35 p.m. 5:25 p.m. Arriving in Cisco from Wichita Falls: 11:05 a.m. 5:00 p.m. 9:30 p.m.

Golden Eagle Bus Lines handles Interstate Traffic only. Cisco Eastbound 1:15 p.m. Cisco Westbound 5:15 p.m.

Let us launder your clothes the ordinary way. Cisco Steam Laundry. Phone 138.

NEVER MIND THE LADY by David Garth

SYNOPSIS: Terry Willett's first meeting with Allaire West was in the tropics, upon which occasion she shot a man to save Terry's life. They met again in Washington, and the meeting was a failure. But LaMarr is trying to blackmail Ray West, Allaire's father, over the tropical shooting, and Ray is trying to find Allaire, and through Puff Harrington, who chased Willett to New York. Ray has found Terry instead of his daughter, George Fox of the diplomatic service is on his way to see Terry for Ray.

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, looking at her in surprise. She skipped discreetly across to the door of the bath, touched her lips with her forefinger in warning, and then closed the door behind her.

Willett smiled slightly. Hurray for the United States Senate; he'd forgotten about that. Her action made him feel a party to backdoor intrigue.

He went over and opened the room door. Fox and two other men were standing there. "Hullo, George!" he greeted. "This is a surprise. The Ambassador from Wayback! How are you, boy?"

They grinned tensely at each other and shook hands. The other two men brushed by Willett and went into the room.

They looked keenly around and suddenly one of them uttered a triumphant exclamation and picked up Puff's cigarette case from the table. It was a thing gold thing with a small vanity mirror set in platinum on the cover.

Terry regarded them unfavorably. "Why are those birds, George?" Fox closed the door behind him. "They're private detectives. Terry. They want to ask you a few questions. Allaire West has disappeared, and her father has an idea you know something about it."

"And he does," said one of the men, holding up the case. "This is no man's trinket. There's been a woman here. Where is she, buddy?" "Wait a minute," ordered Fox. He turned to Terry.

"Don't get angry, son. Allaire's been missing two days. Have you any idea—where she is?" "Disappeared?" repeated Terry. Something seemed to chase up and down his spine. "Disappeared!"

The detectives were inspecting the room. One of them started for the bathroom door. Willett acted swiftly and headed the man off. Puff had put him in a rotten position.

"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.

"It isn't Allaire," said Willett steadily. "Yeah? We'll believe it when we see her." "It isn't Allaire," repeated Willett steadily. "I give you my word." "Well then, what's the harm if we see who it is?"

"Because," said Willett, "it's none of your damned business. That don't suit me—," began the detective, but Fox stepped in. "I know Mr. Willett and he's a straight shooter. If he says it isn't Miss West—it isn't. I'll take the responsibility with Mr. West."

There was a brief discussion. Clearly, the operatives thought it their duty to make certain, but finally they left. "Pardon it, Terry. We're all worried sick. Allaire disappeared right after you left the house the other night and Ray had an idea you knew something about it. You don't so we'll have to start over again. Let's go. You're needed."

In the taxi Fox explained swiftly. He's come to New York to warn Ray West that LaMarr was contemplating blackmail. He found LaMarr had already seen him. "That business at the docks has come up. LaMarr's threatening to release the story—"

"What kind of a story?" "Hildez died of his wounds, Terry. That changes things. And nobody could prove why Allaire shot but you!" "The hell he died! He pulled through. Probably back double-crossing everybody right and left again."

"But, Terry—how could you know?" "I don't get it." "You left town. Hildez was still

flirting with death then." "Oh," said Willett. That's right, he'd forgotten. They thought he'd left town on the "Parajaibo."

"And I let the case slip past," Fox shook his head wearily. "We can't prove LaMarr wrong and Ray hasn't enough time to take the chance. LaMarr wants thirty thousand dollars right away. What I can't figure is why LaMarr approached me before he went after Ray. That's bothered me, something funny about it."

Willett laughed shortly. "It's simple. He wanted to be sure of how much you knew. You probably appeared on the scene just as he was about to spring this story and he wanted to make sure nobody could call his bluff."

"Bluff!" Willett put a hand briefly on the attache's knee. "Let me take care of this, George. That girl saved my life and neither she nor anybody connected with her is going to suffer for it. Where can I find this LaMarr—I'll damn soon convince him he's got no story. Forget him, but—about Allaire."

Fox swept a hand across his forehead. "I haven't slept in two days. I'm so afraid she's cracked up somewhere—the thought drives me 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 reflection 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 LaMarr—Terry, I've got to find her. I've got to."

Willett had never seen this composed, strong man flustered before; he was always so steady under fire. "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. "I suppose not." And again that haunting voice of Tommy Speeds with the same despairing note as was even now in George Fox's tone quivered in his ears: "You don't know anything about those things, Willett. You're a fighter. I saw you go after a man tonight—"

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

happened to be in the States. They spike you down there?" "I spiked myself." "And the job?" "Still waiting." Willett looked out of the window at the long promenade of lights that flashed down the avenue. "I'm going back soon."

"What's the sense? You can't get into Proprietary. It's blocked and at war." "I can get to the capital though, and I have plenty to do there. Have to get this contract reapproved and things under way. Need new appropriations from the coffee company."

That was all. Fox relaxed into silence. They arrived before Ray West's town house. It was a fine grey stone building, tall and narrow; 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 house was still and seemed pervaded with an air of desertion and stuffiness as though it hadn't been used for a long time.

Allaire's handsome father was walking slowly up and down a hearth rug, smoking a cigar. "Here he is, Ray," said Fox. "You've met him—Terry Willett?" Ray didn't make a move for a moment. "My men phoned there was a woman with him, but you wouldn't

let them investigate. I don't like that interference, George." "Terry said it wasn't Allaire." Fox returned quietly. "And his word's good enough for both you and me."

They looked at each other, and then Ray's glance fell. He shook hands with Terry. "Can you help us? George said you know all about the facts of this rotten business." "I know enough," said Willett. "Where's LaMarr?" "He's coming here soon. I'm about ready to pay him off and get rid of that worry at least."

"You won't pay him a nickel." Ray looked doubtful. The front door bell pealed distantly up the hall. Ray looked at his watch. "LaMarr," he said. (Copyright, 1935, by David Garth)

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SCORCHY SMITH



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Any erroneous statement reflecting upon the character or reputation of any person will be gladly corrected if brought to the attention of the publishers.

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MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also local news published herein.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Trust in the name of the Lord. Rest in his love, he will joy over thee with singing.—Zeph. 3:17, 18.

"A living, loving, lasting word, My listening ear believing heard, While bending down in prayer, Like a sweet breeze that none can stay, It passed my soul upon the way And left a blessing here;

He most lives who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best. Life is but a means unto an end, that end... God.—P. J. Bailey.

An Obligation

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT will ask congress to appropriate sufficient money to pay farmers the benefits promised them for performance of contracts under the AAA. Regardless of whether the AAA was right in principle or operation, the farmers who cooperated with the department of agriculture in the program carried out under the AAA are entitled to the promised rewards.

THE AAA was a demonstration of organized effort that gained the confidence of the grower of things because it paid off in hard, cash that he could understand.

A Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—It may as well be put down right now that an unexpected newcomer will go on the list of congressional subjects for this session.

Rocky Road Seen Granting such a movement reaches the stage where new enactments are in close prospect, however, the road from there on is likely to be a rocky one.

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 program, and the congress should recognize this obligation with an appropriate response to the administration's request.

Workers Are Needed

SOME months ago the Cisco Daily Press spoke 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 recalled.

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.

IT seems to us, by way of a concluding reflection, that too many political considerations have been involved in the past in the selection of directors. Political requirements demand that every class and strain of business enterprise in the community be represented upon the board.

Workers Are Needed

ington of investigative and prosecuting power. Men of this school always say they yield to no others in their desire to stamp out crime, but differ at fundamental points with those who favor turning over the more important police functions to federal agents.

THE GAY THIRTIES



LIFE IN 1935

12. And in 1936 There'll Be the Election

By HERBERT YAHRAES (Associated Press Staff Writer) If John Smith feels up to it, he can foretell in a general way some of the developments likely to touch his life in 1936.

Heading his list may well be the presidential campaign, for he will expect to hear "It's an election year" offered over and over again as a reason for developments not only in politics but also in business, although economists find little to support a conclusion that a national campaign inevitably disturbs the world of trade.

He may be convinced that the outcome will affect him personally, especially if the constitution becomes a paramount issue or the campaign centers on candidates with diametrically opposed views as to how, if at all, the government should aid the unemployed, regulate business, control farm production.

Economic Trends Because business developments affect his pocketbook, he may venture into prophecy on the basis of economic trends as the year closes, noting that more of his acquaintances are building homes, with government aid; that one of the factories down by the tracks is improving its plant; that the stores seem more crowded than usual.

Setting down what may happen in 1936, John Smith will note the probability of important developments abroad, especially in the Mussolini-Ethiopia-League of Nations situation.

Perhaps he will find the factors too tangled to permit a definite forecast but he will see the possibility of the African war's continuing until either Italy or Ethiopia is ready to call quits; of the League's forcing its conclusion, whether or not the result is satisfactory to all; of the conflict's spreading to the Mediterranean, or beyond.

Supreme Court Decisions Definitely promised are tests to determine how far the laboratories have come with television but he will not expect to have a set in his home.

He may include among his predictions the probabilities that the supreme court will conclude its judgment on essential "new deal" measures, with possibly far-reaching effects on him, whether he works in factory, in office or on the farm; that "balancing the budget" will be a much-discussed topic in political and business circles, that congress will wrestle with another demand to pay the bonus.

And he may prophesy the legal termination, after more than three years, of "the Lindbergh case."

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enemies by daubing their faces with red paint, more or less artistically applied. The paint is a red rust of certain iron elements in the rocks, was a natural resource to these primitive people. But who would have guessed that we would fall to this resource? We didn't, but who would have thought that we would appropriate this resource? For now we make our faces bright red that can be seen from the cheeks and the lips of the maidens, and some of our boys who are not going to let the monopolize all the beauty of the artificial kind! Some of the same iron rust from the rocks, borrowed in idea and in material from the original owners, been put on, not as war paint, but under a modern name, they are giving expression to their spirits, if not of war, at least of independence from the conquests in the social circle.

Bells Destroyed by Armies Ring Again

BRUSSELS, Jan. 8. (AP)—Task of restoring famous chimes destroyed in Belgium and northern France in the World War is still under way. First to be restored were the chimes of St. Quentin in France. Next came those of the city of Ypres, where battles raged 52 months. Now Dixmude, famous for chimes, may again listen to the start of the fighting.

Human and Other Nature By W. F. BRUCE Daily Press want ads click.

Political Announcements

Editor's Note—For the information of prospective candidates for the various offices of the Daily Press will charge the following rates, which will include the Daily and Weekly rural editions, as well as publication throughout the campaign. All nominees will appear until the general election of November. Terms, cash. County and district offices, \$15.00. Precinct offices, \$10.00. Justice of the peace, constable and municipal offices, \$5.00.

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