

CISCO DAILY NEWS

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ELASSIE'S ASSEMBLY PLEA REFUSED

Out Our Friends

A LONG

Arrow Shirt represents... W. H. Hayes getting out and talking of his early years of Cisco... Joe Meador just how old Hayes is the number of years spent in sections and occupations... R. L. Ponsler shopping... Perdue and daughter, Mrs. Clements, shopping... Dick becoming domestic in his... Kingfish Perot not sus... Collins always thinking of heads of the community... for markets to provide bet-... for farmer's produce... failing, that is... somebody worry about those things... businessmen should spend a deal of time thinking about to supply better outlets for we have to sell... Miller has a pet window... in the back of the store... something to it each day... moving into the new quarters... a painter working on it... few days... then a carpenter... a decorator... says he's employment by giving jobs

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ST FINEST AID ON NEW LIQUOR LAWS

STLAND, Dec. 13—Fines were by Mae King and her husband, "Curly" King, of Desdemona, county court Thursday for the session of liquor without tax. District Attorney Grady believed the fines were for the alleged violation of the state liquor laws.

The sheriff E. L. Woods and six officers of Fort Worth seized cases of bonded liquor several quarts of brandy and at a cafe operated by Mr. and Mrs. King in Desdemona Thursday. No charges were filed by federal officers since the federal tax been paid, county officers stated.

Deputy D. J. Jobe Thursday morning was making preparations to advertise the seized liquor under new state law, seized liquor must be advertised for sale to wholesale dealers 10 days after the seizure. Nearest wholesale dealer believed located in Fort Worth. King paid a fine of \$38.10. King a fine of \$29.65.

Mrs. King, given a two year sentence on a charge of killing Leon Johnson, recently was granted a trial Nov. 13 by the court of final appeals.

SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

TATTOO IDENTIFIES FISH
VICTORIA, B. C. — Pacific hall-but are having their cheeks tattooed. George J. Alexander, deputy of British Columbia Fisheries Commission, reveals that instead of affixing tags to specimen fish, designs are now needed into their cheeks.

Johnston Tells Why Hickman Fired

HEART NOT IN RAID, HEAD OF SAFETY SAYS

By United Press
SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 13 — Albert Johnston, Dallas, chairman of the Texas public safety commission, today told a house committee investigating the department why Tom Hickman was discharged as senior ranger captain.

Johnston read a long report on the department's activity since its beginning last summer.

The published ranger raids on Top of Hill Terrace on the Fort Worth-Dallas pike was the first topic discussed. So far as Johnston knew, there had been no "tipoff" that the raids would take place. The commission's main dissatisfaction over the incident was that gambling continued when Hickman left following the unsuccessful raid. Johnston did not accuse Hickman of having anything to do with the prevalence of gambling but said gamblers knew Hickman's heart was not in such a raid.

"Heart Not In Raid"
"I don't think Hickman told them," Johnston testified, "but the gamblers knew Hickman's heart was not in it, that he was gone for the night. If they thought so little of his ability, he is not the man for us."

"Can you imagine Captain Bill McDonald (noted Texas ranger) leaving the camp in the hands of the enemy? It doesn't fit into the picture. Texas have of real rangers. Hickman could have stopped gambling by remaining there and having his men return nightly."

Another complaint Johnston made of Hickman's service was that he failed to bring about a good organization of rangers. Some privates, he said, had not met the captains of their companies.

'DEAR SANTA: PLEASE BRING EMILIE'



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COTTON USED IN HOME NOT TO BE TAXED

A. E. Arthur and J. B. Hart, were in Cisco from the county agent's office today to take applications for ginning of cotton tax free for home use in making quilts and mattresses.

The mattress making will be by the cotton producers and their families, under the direction of Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent.

Each producer or farm owner on whose land cotton is produced is entitled to 110 pounds of cotton ginned tax free. Arthur said this morning.

Arthur urged the cotton farmers to take advantage of the opportunity to secure mattresses at low cost. He pointed out that the cotton can be ginned tax free and that the seed will pay for the ginning. The \$2.50 cost of the ticking, he said, will represent the total cost of the mattress made under the direction of Miss Ramey, which would ordinarily retail for about \$35.

Cotton Ginning In County on Decline

Cotton bales ginned in Eastland county from the 1935 crop before December 1 were 3,519 bales, it was announced today by Mrs. Katherine Fee, special agent.

This figure compared with 4,514 ginned during the same period of 1934 from that year's crop, a decline of 995 bales.

SLEET FELS DUCKS
WINNIPEG, Man. — It rained live ducks here the other day. A flock of birds were caught in a sleet storm and their wings and bodies were encrusted with ice. Unable to move their wings, they fell to the streets and roofs of the buildings.

ALL COUNTY QUARANTINED FOR DISEASE

By United Press
HOBERT, Okla., Dec. 13—Kiowa county with a population of 30,000 assumed a deserted aspect today as all citizens were ordered indoors for five days to prevent an epidemic of deadly spinal meningitis.

In Hobart a city of 5,000 and all other towns, only drug and grocery stores were allowed to remain open. Even the Hobart Democrat Chief, daily newspaper, temporarily abandoned publication after issuing an extra, warning citizens of the quarantine.

National guardsmen were expected to be sent here this afternoon to help deputies of Sheriff Tom Howard enforce the quarantine. The deputies patrolled the streets at Snyder and Mountain Park, distributing copies of the Democrat Chief and ordering citizens indoors for five days.

Only the families, ministers and undertakers were allowed to attend separate funerals this afternoon at Snyder for two children whose deaths were attributed to the disease.

Christmas Pageant To Be Given Dec. 22

The Christmas pageant which is given each year at the First Presbyterian church will be presented Sunday evening Dec. 22, it was announced this morning.

The play "And There Were Shepherds" consists of 13 characters, several child angels, and a senior and intermediate chorus. Rehearsals began last Sunday afternoon and it was announced that there will be an important rehearsal Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at the church. All who are taking part in the pageant are urged to be present.

WHEAT SOARS UPON MARKETS OF THE WORLD

By United Press
Wheat soared in world markets today, following action of the Argentine government in authorizing the national grain regulating board to purchase wheat from farmers at an equivalent of 90 American cents a bushel. The previous base price was 53 cents. Sharp crop reductions were responsible for the action.

Chicago wheat opened with two positions up the limit of 5 cents a bushel. Minneapolis, Kansas City, and Winnipeg also were up the limit.

TREE KILLS HIKER
BELLARIE, O. — Michael Orydek, 19, thought he'd spend a holiday strolling through the woods, watching timbermen. He was struck and killed by a falling tree.

East Ward Pupils Learn Workings Of Modern Paper at Daily News Plant

Twenty-seven fourth and fifth grade pupils of the East Ward school today received instructions in the workings of the modern newspaper plant when they visited the Cisco Daily News shortly before and during press time and watched the workers and machinery in action.

Improvements made in the modern machinery of present day newspapers were pointed out to the pupils, who were accompanied by their teacher, Principal T. C. Williams. Following are the names of those who visited the paper:

Mary Ramirez, Howard George Linton, Onalee Penley, Billie June Smith, Bobby Glenn Isbell, Alline Ely, Patsy Rose Green, Wilbur Boyett, John Douglas McKinzie, Wayne Squaglia, Wanda Colleen

Friday the 13th Jinxes Oklahoman

By United Press
SAPULPA, Okla., Dec. 13—Friday the 13th climaxed a series of multiple troubles for R. S. Fortune. Police picked him up recently and he was fined for being drunk. A few hours later he was served notice his car was being repossessed.

As a result of being fined for that, he lost his job. Before he reached home, someone had stolen two suits, 2 shirts, an overcoat, and his gloves from his room.

Now he has pneumonia.

TERMS LISTED OFFICIALLY IN PEACE PLANS

By United Press
ROME, Dec. 13 — The terms of the Anglo-French peace proposal were officially announced today, revealing the extent of Ethiopian territory offered to Italy.

The plan provides for cession of eastern Tigre province in the north to Italy.

The holy city of Aksum would be retained by Ethiopia and Ethiopia given a corridor to the sea through Italian Eritrea to the port of Assab.

The Ogaden Somali frontier in the south would be "rectified."

The plan provides for "Italian expansion" in southwestern Ethiopia towards the region of Lake Rudolph in the British Kenya colony, apparently referring to previous efforts of an Italian colonization project in that area.

The Tigre cession proposal provides for an Italian frontier on a line starting between Aksum and Aduwa, running south to the river Jheva, which flows from east to west, parallel to Makale, the present front line of the Italian advance.

Thus Italy would get a slice of northern Ethiopia, extending south 65 miles from the present northern frontier of Eritrea and east about 100 miles to Central Eritrea.

Lloyd Hughes Head Of Birthday Ball

Lloyd Hughes has accepted the general chairmanship for the President's Birthday ball to be here on January 30 and has received a letter of acknowledgement from Henry L. Doherty, national chairman. The letter said that plans for complete organization will be sent to Hughes shortly.

The letter said in part: "Because the menace of this scourge (infantile paralysis) comes so close to all of our homes, and in view of the generous public support extended our activities during the past two years, the national committee is confident that the citizens of your community will gladly give you their wholehearted cooperation to insure the success of your local birthday ball."

'Tamed and How' Is Play for Tonight

"Tamed and How" will be presented by Brunk's Comedians at their tent theater on East Eighth street tonight. There will be a matinee Saturday afternoon and Saturday night the comedians will present "The Man from Oklahoma."

The company will be hosts to the carrier boys of the Cisco Daily News at tonight's performance.

FLOWER PLOT URGED

KITCHENER, Ont. — A plot of flowers may be planted next summer in the International Peace Garden between Manitoba and North Dakota to symbolize the friendship between Canada and the United States. The idea was advanced at the Canadian Florists and Gardeners association convention here recently.

BODY NOT TO CONVENE FOR PEACE TALKS

By United Press
GENEVA, Dec. 13—Emperor Haile Selassie's demand that the League assembly be called into session to condemn the Franco-British peace plan was rejected today, for the time being at least, by the president, Edouard Benes of Czechoslovakia.

The emperor's appeal to the League carried clear intimation that he never would accept the plan involving proposed cessions of some of his territory to Italy.

Replying to the Ethiopian emperor, Benes said that, inasmuch as the League council composed of representatives of major powers would examine the proposal Wednesday, there was no need at this time to summons the assembly.

May Call Meeting
Benes' decision, however, did not eliminate the possibility that the assembly in which all League members are represented, may be called later to enable the smaller nations to bring criticisms of the plan into the open.

Foreign Minister Anthony Eden of Britain said, "For the attainment of this objective, all of us who are members of the League have found ourselves obligated to take certain measures, the effective application of which is one of the tasks of the commission."

He promised Britain would give the sanctions committee all the assistance within its power.

Mexico Is Ready
Marte Gomez of Mexico expressed confidence that France and Britain would not sponsor a peace plan penalizing a state which had been the victim of aggression and added a warning any settlement must be freely accepted by Ethiopia.

He said Mexico was ready to apply an oil embargo against Italy but would accept the committee's decision to defer action until after the council studied the disputed peace plan.

Despite postponement of action on the oil embargo, the penalties committee meeting did serve to restore the recently lagging sentiment for enforcement of sanctions against Italy.

DRUNK DRIVER IS SUBJECT OF SCHOOL TALK

Rev. Fred Eastman, pastor of the First Baptist church of Eastland, delivered a message to the students of high school this morning at the chapel period, entitled "Cars and Cocktails! Limousines and Liquor."

Rev. Eastman gave a splendid talk on the deaths caused by drunken drivers. He said that by the time the year 1935 had ended approximately 40,000 persons will have been killed in automobile accidents, and at least a million injured. This will bring the total to 291,000 killed in car wrecks in the last 10 years. He said that more persons are killed between the age of 15 and 24 than any other, and those are killed by persons between those two ages.

Rev. Eastman, who was introduced by Rev. E. S. James, pastor of the First Baptist church of Cisco, gave a talk on the same subject last week at the teachers institute at Eastland, and was requested by Principal Hiram Brandon to speak to the group this morning.

Are You Getting Paper Regularly?

If you are not getting your paper regularly be sure to notify this office, either by phoning 90 or by letter.

In the rush of putting on so many new subscribers, through the circulation campaign, it is only natural that some errors may occur in the mailing department. If you do not tell us, we naturally infer that your paper service is perfect. Do not hesitate to call.

Should you know that your neighbor has paid for the paper and is not receiving it, you will confer a favor on both your neighbor and us by kindly informing this office.

Young People Will Give Special Music

Regular Sunday services will be conducted at the First Presbyterian church, both morning and evening services.

The Young People will furnish music at the evening service as usual, which will be preceded by the special playing of hymns by Mrs. S. E. Hittson, organist and Miss Elizabeth Daniels, pianist.

HORNETS STOP FIREMEN
CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. — A fire drill was delayed indefinitely when firemen discovered a swarm of hornets had taken possession of the top of the drill tower.

WEATHER

West Texas—Partly cloudy to night and Saturday; colder Saturday and in panhandle and extreme west tonight.

East Texas—Partly cloudy, warmer south and east tonight, colder extreme west and north central portions Saturday.