

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1932.

FOUR PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 296.

EASTLAND CO.—Area 925 square miles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for operators of the great shallow oil field; churches of all denominations.

CISCO, TEXAS—1,614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

VOLUME XII.

JONES NAMED ON FINANCE CORP. BOARD

Three U. S. Warships Hurrying to El Salvador Sector

DISORDERS OF SERIOUS KIND ARE REPORTED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Three United States war ships with 115 marines are steaming full speed to El Salvador from Panama under orders to protect Americans in the strike torn republic.

The state department has been informed of serious disorders reputedly of communistic nature in the central American nation.

The department was informed that telephone connections have been destroyed and railroad tracks torn up. Fighting was reported in three towns.

1,000 REPORTED KILLED

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Private advices, not confirmed from official quarters, were received here today saying 1,000 or more persons had been killed over Sunday in the Salvador uprising.

These advices, among the last to arrive before communications with the interior were further curtailed, described the uprising as of communistic nature and said the killings had occurred in the interior.

The advices said dynamite bombs were being used freely against public buildings. Canadian war craft have arrived off El Salvador.

SUSPECTS IN COLORADO BANK HOLDUP HELD

TETXLINE, Tex., Jan. 25.—Two men, who gave their names as F. B. Robbins and L. B. Varner, were arrested here today as suspects in the robbery of a bank at Lovelock, Colo., where approximately \$12,000 was taken.

None of the loot was recovered. The men told officers they would fight extradition.

The men were arrested when their automobile broke down four miles west of here. Officers had been requested by Colorado authorities to be on the watch for them.

The officers were unable to find a machine gun which the men said they hid behind a billboard. One claimed to be a former bodyguard of Al Capone.

A. AND M. YOUTH IS FOUND SHOT IN FOREHEAD

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 25.—Glenn G. Commons, 19, Texas A. and M. college student from Meriden, was found by his roommate in a dormitory room today shot in the head with a 22 calibre pistol which was found near by with one shell discharged. School authorities rushed the youth to the college hospital and notified his parents.

E. C. Buie, Grandview, the roommate, said he returned from class and found Commons lying on the floor. There was a small round hole in the center of his forehead just above the nose.

He was in a semi-conscious condition when taken to the hospital.

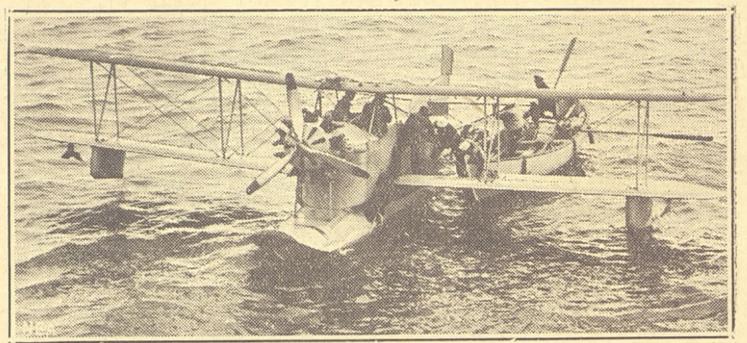
KIDNAPERS PUT FEAR OF DEATH INTO VICTIM

Denver, Colo., Jan. 25.—Kidnapers put the fear of death into Benjamin P. Bower today.

The wealthy 62-year-old bakery official, who was abducted from his home last Tuesday night and held blindfolded five days for \$50,000 ransom, was freed unharmed early Sunday by the kidnapers who said they would kill him in a few days to collect the ransom.

They told Bower they would kill him unless he paid. Police guarded him closely.

Aerial Ambulance Answers Call at Sea



The modern wonder of the airplane has come to the aid of the sailor stricken at sea. This unusual picture shows how Quatermaster Joel L. Brooks, taken suddenly ill with appendicitis aboard the naval tanker Patoka, was transferred to a hospital plane off Norfolk, Va. A few minutes later he was being rushed by air to the naval hospital at Portsmouth, Pa.

LONG BREAKS 2 PRECEDENTS AS SENATOR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Senator Huey P. Long, Democrat, La., began his legislative career today by smashing two senate precedents.

He was escorted to the vice-president's desk by Minority Leader Robinson, instead of by his colleague and political enemy, Senator Broussard.

The other precedent was shattered when the senator entered the chamber with a lighted cigar. He left his cigar on Robinson's desk when it was necessary to stand before Vice-President Curtis, and burned his fingers as he put it down.

Smoking is not permitted in the senate.

KING, GUARDED, ASSUMES OATH

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 25.—Surrounded by local guards, Alvin O. King, native of the Kansas Jack-rabbit country took the oath of office as governor of Louisiana today amid political turmoil caused by a second claimant to the governorship.

The oath was administered in the governor's office of the executive mansion vacated Saturday by Huey P. Long, who went to Washington to become junior U. S. senator from Louisiana.

A half dozen officers of the highway patrol stood guard in the corridor outside the room. Detectives held points of vantage in doorways and windows inside and on steps and trees outside the mansion to prevent the feared coup by Paul Cyr, dentist-politician, who also claimed the governorship.

New Bridge System Designed by Mayor

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 25.—The bridge-conscious world today welcomed to their card tables a new system, designed and perfected by San Antonio's Mayor C. M. Chambers.

He calls it the "reproach-forcing" method because under its peculiar rules partners are so often forced to reproach one another. Some of the rules:

1. When a poor hand is dealt, signify it to your partner by exclaiming "who dealt this mess?"
2. If you have a poor partner, keep score yourself.
3. At every other round ask what is trump; it will show you're interested in the game.
4. Take your time; try several cards on a trick until you decide which you prefer.
5. Lead from your own hand or the dummy as convenient.
6. Always explain your plays after going set; it will impress others with your bridge knowledge.

Two Missing in Theater Blaze

IOWA CITY, Ia., Jan. 25.—Fire destroyed the Garden Theater here today. Two missing persons were believed to have been burned to death.

Damage was estimated at \$200,000. The missing persons were Sheer N. Yee, a Chinaman and Mrs. Maud Mann.

Brothers Killed In Airplane Crash

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.—Two brothers, one an experienced flier and the other a novice were killed on the airport here today when their plane went into a spin from a vertical bank and crashed from a height of 500 feet.

The victims were Major Ernest Tillmans, about 50 years old, holder of a transport license, and his younger brother, Walter, a student flier.

CHINESE GOVT IS SPLIT WITH RESIGNATIONS

(By United Press) The Chinese government was split today by resignation of Foreign Minister Eugene Chen and Premier Sun Fo, while Chiang Kai-shek and other militarists conferred at Nanking on their future policy toward Japan.

Japan maintained an imposing display of naval and military power at Shanghai. Japanese authorities threatened drastic action unless demands of their ultimatum expiring shortly were met.

Residents of the international settlement at Shanghai were assured Japan would take no action without ample warning.

Shanghai terrorists attempted to bomb the city's largest moving picture theater and to set fire to the Japanese minister's home.

Washington and London watched the situation closely.

Rain Aggravates Flood Conditions

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 25.—A three-inch rain over the weekend sent floodwaters over a 1,000,000 acres in northern Mississippi increased suffering, among the refugees. More than 100,000 persons were affected by the flood.

Many of them are homeless and hungry. Suffering became more acute with a greater shortage of food, clothing and shelter. Some refugees have been living in temporary shelter for more than six weeks.

Mrs. Crawford to Teach Mission Class

Mrs. J. E. Crawford of Nashville, Tenn., who is visiting for several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Daniels, will begin a class in Mission study at the First Methodist church Tuesday afternoon at 3.

The book to be studied is "Methodism and World Need" and everyone who can be present is invited to attend. The entire study will be finished in three lessons, meeting each Tuesday afternoon for three weeks.

Mrs. Crawford has recently visited Europe and some of the "Mission fields" and her lectures will be intensely interesting due to the fact that she will give much firsthand information. Not only the Methodist ladies are invited but people from all churches.

During 1931 Harris county ginned 14,478 bales of cotton prior to December 13. —Gosse Creek Daily Democrat.

FLIERS DREAD SUDDEN FOGS OF MOUNTAINS

By JAMES A. SULLIVAN HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 25.—Sudden fogs, rolling "out of nowhere" make flying over the Pennsylvania mountains one of aviation's most hazardous feats. It takes a steady toll of human life.

Aviators dread the suddenness with which the fog enshrouds the mountain areas. Meteorologists seeking to explain the condition have reached no solution. The State Aviation Committee, powerless to control the natural element can only issue warnings in conditions.

"Air mail pilots read such warnings and push on for 'the mail must go through.' Commercial transport companies receive the warnings and cancel trips until the weather clears.

Fog Fatal to Women

It was such a fog that cost the lives of Mrs. Ruth Stewart, St. Louis, and Mrs. Debbie Stanford, Conen, N. Y., in a fight from Pittsburgh to Harrisburg.

"Flying conditions across the Pennsylvania mountains are not paralleled anywhere in the United States," an official of the aviation commission said.

"The mountains themselves are safe for flying. The state and federal governments have taken every known means to chart the mountain territory, to lay out safe air routes, to establish emergency landing fields and lighted airways and to provide fliers with accurate and timely weather bulletins across the mountain belt, over which are these important air routes.

"But we can't control the fog it comes out of nowhere. It lays close to the mountain tops and brings the ceiling close to the ranges.

"Blind" Flying "Fliers who seek to navigate above the fog banks are without landmarks to guide them and are 'blind' in coming down to find their landing place, the official explained. Those who fly beneath the fog blanket are in danger of crashing into one of the mountain peaks jutting into the enshrouded area."

The State Aviation commission under the direction of Philip Dewey its chairman and also the State Secretary of Internal Affairs is seeking to make flying safe in Pennsylvania.

Airplane state fatalities in 1930 aggregated 15 persons killed in nine accidents; and in 1931, 25 killed in 16 accidents. The commission reports did not show the location of these accidents, nor the causes, but many of them are generally due to the fog.

South Ward P.-T. A. To Meet Wednesday

The South Ward P. T. A. will meet at the West Ward school building at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. It was announced today. All patrons are urged to attend this meeting when important business is scheduled to be taken up.

Judd Trial Goes Into Second Week

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 25.—The trial of Winnie Ruth Judd on the charge she murdered her friend Agnes Anne Leroy went into its second week today with the state rapidly drawing its case to a close.

As it called the first witness the prosecution said it felt certain it would conclude before night fall. Jail matrons said Mrs. Judd spent a quiet Sunday and seemed much rested as she came to court.

J. E. CHESLEY, NOTED CISCO RANCHER, DIES

John E. Chesley, 80, veteran rancher and real estate owner, and one of the first citizens of this section, died at his home, 609 West Eighth street, about 11:30 this morning after an illness that had confined him to his bed since October 15.

Funeral services will be held at the family residence tomorrow afternoon at 3:30. Arrangements for the services had not been completed at 1:30 this afternoon. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

Mr. Chesley was a native of New Hampshire, having been born in New Durham, N. H., on March 7, 1851, of a parentage which was among the oldest and most historic in New England. His father was Moses H. Chesley. He was educated in New Hampshire, and at 19 years of age went to Boston where he lived for 11 years. In 1880 he removed to Texas, engaging in the cattle business in Hamilton county.

In 1884 he moved with his herd to Stephens county, locating in a section from which the Indians had just been removed. He established a ranch that spread over sections of both Stephens and Eastland counties and on which he maintained the family home until 1920 when he moved to Cisco permanently.

Extended Possessions. He began with a small group of cattle but from year to year extended his possessions and built up his stock until he was known as the owner of one of the finest Hereford herds in this section.

He sold the last of his herd when he removed to Cisco in 1920. Prior to 1920 he had maintained a residence in Cisco which he occupied at intervals while educating his children.

After locating his permanent residence in the city Mr. Chesley devoted himself almost exclusively to looking after his large real estate holdings here, exemplifying his faith in the town by increasing these holdings from time to time. At the time of his death he was the largest single real estate owner in the city.

Mr. Chesley's first wife and mother of his five children was Miss Fannie M. Sampson, of New Durham, N. H. After her death in 1908 he married Miss Emma L. Brewster, of Wolfboro, N. H. Mrs. Chesley survives him.

His five children, all of whom survive, are John I. Chesley, of Lubbock; Mrs. C. J. O'Connor, of Breckenridge; Mrs. Carrie Tipton, Mrs. Fanny Pulley and Mrs. Yancey McCrea, all of Cisco.

GUARDS KEEP ORDER AFTER PRISON RIOT

LONDON, Jan. 25.—Heavy guards re-enforced by police and troops held in readiness, preserved order today at the famous Dartmoor prison on the moors near Exeter after a mass attempt of 100 of the 400 convicts to escape.

Twenty convicts among those more seriously hurt in the rioting were in the prison hospital. The six ring-leaders were isolated in their cells while government officials investigated the riot. It was expected the leaders might be flogged or have their sentences increased, but capital punishment cannot be inflicted.

Discontent has been growing in the prison apparently based on dissatisfaction over the food, just as complaints about the food resulted in the "Dartmoor" massacre more than 100 years ago in which seven American seamen of the war of 1812 were killed.

In this town were several stores of general merchandise, two grocery stores, a number of eating places, doctor's office and Mrs. Haws' hotel. Most of these were in tents and when Dr. Vance came to Cisco April 1, 1881, he had his office in the hotel group of tents.

The town was laid off by Major Bob Elgin of Houston. A platform was put up where Carroll's garage now stands, and lots were sold from there. Most of the lots sold fronted the Central railroad tracks. They brought more money than those on which present business property is located. The front of a little 10x12 box store was given a coat of red paint and this always and still popularly "Red Front" Drug store came into existence. This is the only store retaining its original name. A 16 by 20 school house was put up free of charge by B. F. James. In this building a Baptist minister taught a day school. Here also a union Sunday school was conducted. At the weekly prayer meeting every Wednesday night, which was attended by all denominations there was frequently no standing room. This school house was used for church purposes until the different denominations erected their own buildings.

Mr. Stout did so much for the school and town he might properly be called the introducer and founder of the public schools of Cisco. He came here when educational interest was chaotic in condition, and being a man of deep learning he provided himself a Joshua, leading his people into a promised land that has since blossomed and fruited many times. Judge Fleming, with the aid of several others who did a great deal for the school system here, secured a special tax for en-

Flood Waters Engulf Town



Greenwood, Miss., a town of 11,000 population, is seriously threatened by rising flood waters in Mississippi as back waters encroach rapidly on the lower sections of the town. The photo above shows a group of children on their way to a Greenwood grocery in a boat. More than 300 convicts are working constantly on levees in an effort to save the town from further overflow.

Cisco Woman Writes Brief History Of Cisco for Industrial Arts Club

At the last meeting of the Cisco First Industrial Arts club a condensed history of Cisco, written by Mrs. Neal W. Turner, was presented. Mrs. Turner used a history of Eastland county, written by Mrs. George Langston, as one of her sources in the preparation of the historical paper, which attracted the interest of the members of the club to such a degree that publication in the Daily News was requested.

Mrs. Turner's article in full is: The town of Cisco was established about 1880, when the Texas and Pacific railroad started building a road from Weatherford to El Paso. In 1877, when there were not more than half dozen families in this locality, Rev. C. G. Stevens established a postoffice at a passway in the hills one mile west of where the town is now, and called it Red Gap. As the railroad pushed its line westward the depot was located at Delmar, a few miles east of the present location. It was expected that when the Texas Central railroad reached the Texas and Pacific a town would be located at the crossing of the roads, therefore people "squatted" on either side of the wagon road which ran east and west. Such a town was located there and was named Cisco, for one of the stockholders of the Texas Central railroad.

In this town were several stores of general merchandise, two grocery stores, a number of eating places, doctor's office and Mrs. Haws' hotel. Most of these were in tents and when Dr. Vance came to Cisco April 1, 1881, he had his office in the hotel group of tents.

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larging the school house and incorporating the school district, which at that time included four sections of land.

G. W. Graves was first mayor of the town and Ed Campbell, constable. The first graduating class was Burette Patterson, Mamie Blake, Eva Winston and Laura Richardson. This was in 1888.

For a long time Cisco was the principal wheat market of the west. But local merchants failed to patronize home industries and ordered their stocks of flour from Ft. Worth, and by so doing crippled the mills here.

There was a mail route from here to Rising Star and Brownwood. A road had to be cut through, and a stage which held from six to eight passengers, made a daily run, except on Sunday. The stage was robbed so many times that finally people demanded that an officer go along. A deputy sheriff accordingly climbed up on the seat by the driver. When they were a few miles out of town they saw a man coming toward them. The sheriff held his pistol cocked under the laprobe, but coming nearer and seeing that the man was a mere slip of a boy, he let the hammer down. When the careless, kind-looking boy was even with the driver, he covered the men with his pistol and ordered "hands up." The bewildered sheriff, however, presented his gun instead, and several shots were exchanged, as the frightened horses broke into a wild run. A trunk on the back of the stage had four bullet holes in it, and probably saved the lives of the passengers.

Cisco has never been a dead town, but has had seasons of excitement. Twice has a coal mine been worked rather intensively within three miles of D avenue.

The first national bank organized in the county was located here. On April 28, 1893, Cisco was swept by a cyclone that left but few houses wholly intact. At the time there were only three storm houses in the town, and the people were unprepared and unwatchful. The awful storm came down upon them in all its resistless fury—tearing, ripping and making havoc of homes. It dashed and hurled man and beast, houses and trees and fences in its mad rage; as it tore its way through the heart of the town, leaving in its terrible wreckage 28 dead and dying bodies for the glorious moon, which came out immediately, to cast its pure light upon and dispel the darkness. For months the debris lay in the streets and in the corners, so entirely was the town wrecked. To-day, however, there is no sign of the tornado except the stunted tops of the hardy oaks which still mark its path, while the residences are more modern and the business houses are of brick or stone.

Perhaps the one thing in which Cisco as a town has been most interested is the public library, founded by Mr. Frank Vernon in 1894, with one volume, Ben Hur, which he

WEST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy to night and Tuesday. Probably rain in east portion. East Texas—Occasional rains. Slightly warmer tonight.

ARKANSAS MAN IS ANOTHER DEMO MEMBER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—President Hoover announced today his selection of Harvey Couch, Arkansas financier and Jesse H. Jones, Houston, Texas, banker and publisher of the Houston Chronicle, as two of the three democratic directors of the \$2,000,000 reconstruction finance corporation.

The president sent the nominations of Jones and Couch to the senate when that body convened and also that of Charles G. Dawes to be president of the corporation. The two were named on the recommendation and advice of democratic leaders in both houses of congress.

Couch, who is from Pine Bluff, Ark., is president of the Arkansas Trust company. Jones is a leading financier in Texas. He is interested in several banks and has had wide experience in financial and industrial matters.

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TEXAS COTTON TRUCK LAW IS HELD INVALID

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The Texas law regulating the size of truck-load of cotton to ten bales of 22 pounds compression and placing other restrictions on cotton transportation over the state highways was held invalid today by the supreme court.

The court approved the inter-locutory decree against its enforcement issued by the Texas district courts.

A test case attacking the law's validity was brought by J. H. McLean and company, Weimar, Texas, cotton merchants, who are required to haul a great deal of cotton over the 100 miles to Houston.

Other interior cotton merchants, cotton farmers and private contract truck owners joined in the attack on the law. They all held the law was discriminatory.

A three-judge federal court held the law invalid and appeal was taken immediately by the state authorities to the supreme court.

MRS. LINDSEY SUCCUMBS TO HEART ATTACK

Seated peacefully in a chair before the fire her hands folded in her lap and her feet crossed, Mrs. E. P. Lindsey was found dead at noon today at the home of a friend Mrs. Sarah C. Ellis, 1106 W. Fourteenth street, evidently the victim of a heart attack. She had gone yesterday evening to visit Mrs. Ellis, spending the night with her. Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

Mrs. Ellis had lain down for a short while after lunch leaving her guest seated before the fire. When she arose and went to her she discovered her dead.

A physician who made an examination said that death was due to a heart attack.

Mrs. Lindsey was the mother of Mrs. Jasper Daniels of this city. Mrs. Burley Daniels, another daughter, has removed from Cisco to Arp. Two other daughters also survive.

POSTPONED. The Presbyterian Auxiliary turkey dinner, which was to have been served Tuesday at noon, has been postponed until Wednesday noon.

WEATHER

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Continued on page four

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

Any error made in advertisements will be gladly corrected upon being brought to attention of the publishers and the liability of this paper is limited to the amount of the space consumed by the error in the advertisement.

DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

AFRAID YET TRUSTING: — Be merciful unto me, O God: Mine enemies would daily swallow me up: for they be many that fight against me. What time I am afraid I will trust in thee.—Psalm 56: 1-3.

FINANCE BILL READY FOR THE PRESIDENT.

Well, the mightiest peace time institution ever reared in the history of nations has been signed by the president. It is called the reconstruction finance corporation, and this giant \$2,000,000,000 government credit agency is to throw its billions in loans into electric as well as steam railways, into exporting agencies, agriculture, and a long list of financial institutions including banks in process of liquidation. Charles G. Dawes will be the head of the corporation. Included in its manifold functions, but with a limitation of \$200,000,000, is relief of closed banks, an important provision of the act.

Senator Walcott, who sponsored the bill, explains that a part of the funds received by these banks on their good but slow assets was calculated to reach the depositors. He let it be known that at the present time \$1,800,000,000 is locked up in frozen deposits. For direct loans to farmers for 1932 crop production it sets aside \$50,000,000 capital. Under a clause which permits the corporation to issue obligations amounting to three times its capital this could be expanded to \$200,000,000. Next, the Glass bill to revise the national banking act and to close the doors of the federal reserve system to speculators will be sent on its way to the senate. Among its important features is a provision for aid to insolvent banks.

Federal lawmakers are marking time. A victory for the senate, and a victory for Senator Glass individually, was the elimination of the provision of the house in conference that the debentures of the corporation should not be eligible for federal reserve discount. Loans to exporters of agricultural and other products under a \$500,000,000 limitation are provided.

Gen. W. W. Atterbury, while in Texas, predicted that the emergency corporation will restore prosperity to all American industries, including farming and ranching, in the near future. Here's hoping that Gen. Atterbury is a prophet as well as a fighter.

JAMES RUMSEY BEVERLEY WINS HIGH PLACE.

James Rumsey Beverley is the governor-general of Porto Rico. He is only 37. He is a lawyer. He was born in Potter county, Texas. He worked his way through the University of Texas. He was made attorney-general of Porto Rico by Dr. George C. Butte, who was his law instructor in his university days. He speaks five languages. He knows the real conditions in Porto Rico. He is in close touch with the leaders of all five factions or political parties in Porto Rico. He was high in the confidence of Butte. He won his promotion without a contest.

He was born a democrat. He voted for his friend and benefactor, Dr. George C. Butte, for governor. He has been classified as a republican ever since. He has won all his appointments on merit alone. Now he takes up the work in Porto Rico where Theodore Roosevelt laid it down when the son of a great father was appointed governor-general of the Philippines. There is a way to the top. James Rumsey Beverley made the journey.

TEXAS SENATORS AND THE REAL ESTATE TAX.

Secretary Andrew W. Mellon is for a tax on real estate transactions. Real estate men the country over are up in arms against the proposal. Texas members of the fraternity wired the Texas senators, protesting the levy of 50c on each \$500 transaction involving real estate.

Senator Morris Sheppard declared himself as follows: "I am opposed to a tax on real estate sales, but I am not yet informed as to how far the conditions of the treasury will compel us to go in that direction. You may rest assured that I shall be glad to do everything I can to avoid the necessity of such a tax." Senator Tom Connally sent this message: "Do not favor tax on real estate transactions and do not expect to vote for same unless needful revenue is imperative." "Now you see it and now you don't"

OTHER OPINIONS

THE DIVORCE MILL

America's newest divorce mill "is now open for business" in Juarez, Mexico, across the border from El Paso. Under the new Chihuahua divorce law "mutual-consent" divorce suits will be settled within 24 hours, while contested suits may require 20 days, but not more than that. Divorces can be obtained by mail, telegraph or by personal appearance, at a cost of \$50 and up according to ability to pay. Under the new statute, it is not necessary to reside in Mexico to obtain a divorce decree.

The new law is not expected to help El Paso morally but it should be of financial benefit. El Paso depends to a great extent upon the tourist trade and it is doubtful whether El Pasoans care which side of the "fence" they are on "happily married" or "happily divorced" — so long as the money is being spent in El Paso.

It has been said that this mod-

ern divorce mill makes the Reno, Nevada, and Hot Springs, Arkansas, divorce courts look like pickers when it comes to "making two out of one." El Paso lawyers are advertising for clients all over the country in newspapers and by radio. Hollywood movie actors are said to have received many circulars from El Paso lawyers, who are anxious to cash in on the "easy money." There is a danger that the lawyers, in their mad rush to get business will destroy the much boasted code of ethics which has taken the legal fraternity years to build up.

But Texans should not feel depressed. Thousands upon thousands of divorces are granted in this state each year, on almost every conceivable ground. In many Texas counties the divorces outnumber the marriages. Which leaves one to wonder how easy it is to put asunder that which "God hath joined together." — Editorial Digest.

News want ads bring results

He Blazed the Trail!



TEXAS TOPICS

By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, Jan. 25. — A development in the governor's race following the basis of "business and economy," has been intimated for this year if Gov. Sterling should stay out of the running or later if he runs for reelection. It is a definite movement to bring Lee Simmons, manager of the Texas prison system into the governor's race.

During the past several months of indefinite line-up for the campaign, friends of Mr. Simmons made much headway toward drafting him. They have made it clear that there is no prospect of his opposing the present governor.

Mr. Simmons, they point out, has made a remarkable record, almost spectacular in its far-reaching achievements toward taking the state's most troublesome financial institution and make it an exemplar of good business methods, ridding up of slack, wiping out customer losses, and relieving the taxpayers of a heavy money drain.

He resigned from membership on the prison board to take the management of the system; and his services, as cited by state officials, have made a bright spot in state administration.

Better prison morale, saving of much money, better operation and use of the prison system's facilities have been cited by Mr. Simmons' friends and by the prison board and state officials generally as results of his work.

His protagonists feel that Mr. Simmons' services would be of the same kind if he were in command of the entire state's administration. They are enthusiastic about him; and believe that the popularity he has won in his business job of running the prison system would push him far toward election as governor. They point out he is not of the politically-minded type; and they believe he is the type people want, as evidenced in Gov. Sterling's election and leadership at the state's helm.

Those who suggest Mr. Simmons for governor have not brought him into a political campaign this year and have made it clear that Mr. Simmons himself is not trying to organize himself a race for office. Their attitude is that, after they have a man whose deeds will appeal to the voters a man whom they hope to draft into the broader job of chief executive.

AUSTIN, Jan. 25.—Representative Dewey Young of Wellington has been a prospective candidate for state senator, in case of a decision by Senator Clint C. Small that Small would not offer for re-election, according to a Capitol corridor comment. It was not believed that Young likely would oppose Senator Small in case the senator seeks another term in the same office.

Former Representative Hill of Shamrock has been regarded as a tentative candidate for the house, should Representative Young offer for the senate.

The next secretary of the highway commission will have, in addition to the heavy load of duties which John F. Wallace, last in the place, carried, numerous new duties as well, according to tentative plans of the commission. The place was under discussion at this week's highway commission meeting, though finding just the right man for the place likely was to require some time.

The secretary is the shock absorber of the department. He meets and deals with the delegations and the daily run of visitors, and with county people who want to know just what was done and why they didn't get their road.

Nature of the supplemental duties to be laid upon the secretary has not been detailed, and probably not fully decided upon.

credit, in print, of having "succeeded in shooting an eight-prong buick" . . . and we had just been hearing about these new Buick 8's.

Chief Justice C. M. Cureton of supreme court, who forms attorney general of Texas when the old Red River boundary litigation with Oklahoma was started, has prepared a certificate to the governor of his disqualification, for that reason, to sit in the Wortham vs. Walker, land commissioner, case on appeal before the final court.

With a heavy volume of state fee criminal cases, and numerous big and little state civil cases in the three district courts of Travis county, the new report of Judge P. A. Martin, Wichita Falls, chairman of a section of the civil judicial council which has compiled statistics of the number of cases tried by each district court in Texas, may serve a purpose. District Judge J. D. Moore at Austin is presiding judge of the third judicial administration district. As such, he has authority under the administrative district law, of calling any one of the 14 trial judges in the district outside of Austin to the capital city to try any case any time that does not conflict with settings in the other districts.

That may help solve the congestion of the dockets due to the volume of state business.

The law applies equally to transfers from any one district to any other as well as to Austin.

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Oklahoma.

United States Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana, says:

That the subjects that largely will engage the attention of congress at this session relate entirely to economic problems.

They have for their purpose the relieving of the depression and the restoring of confidence throughout the length and breadth of the land. These are all non-partisan questions and it is earnestly hoped they will be considered solely with a view to enhancing the welfare of the country and improving the condition of the people and not to add to the prestige of any political party.

The discussion of these questions under existing circumstances should be characterized by an intense desire to aid in dispelling the depression that holds the world in its grasp by a restoration of personal and national confidence and the conduct of congress at such a time should be controlled by considerations of the highest patriotism and not motivated by rancorous party hostility.

Speaking of the Weather--

by CHARLES TALMAN
of the U.S. Weather Bureau

Tornado most violent of all storms, but usually its life and scope are strictly limited — Winds at 500 miles an hour.

The tornado is the most violent of all storms, but compared with most other storms it is of brief duration and covers a relatively small area. The entire life history of a tornado is usually limited to less than an hour, and the path of its destruction is seldom more than a quarter of a mile wide. At any one place along the path the storm does not last more than a minute or so.

A tornado travels over the earth at a speed of from 25 to 60 miles an hour. At the same time it spins on its axis, and it is this rotary movement that causes havoc. The speed of rotation has never been measured, but is supposed, from the terrific feats of destruction accomplished,

to amount to 400 or 500 miles an hour in some cases.

Like thunderstorms, tornadoes may occur in some part of the United States in any month of the year. In winter and early spring they may be expected in the Gulf and South Atlantic states, but with advance of the season, they occur farther and farther to the northward. February and March are the months of greatest frequency in the east Gulf and South Atlantic states, June in the Mississippi Valley, and July and August in the Middle Atlantic and New England states.

The five states in which tornadoes are most frequent are Arkansas, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri, averaging from four to seven a year. None are known to have occurred along the immediate coasts of the United States. In the last 25 years one has been reported in each of the Pacific and Plateau states; about 10 in each of the Rocky Mountain states and somewhat more in the interior and the Atlantic states.

The long dangling cloud always present in a true tornado—called a funnel cloud, though it assumes a variety of shapes—forms high in the air and works its way downward. Wherever it touches the ground it gathers a cloud of dust and debris around its lower end. The cloud marks the location of the atmospheric whirl or vortex, and destructive effects are always limited to its immediate vicinity. The whirl not infrequently rises clear of the ground at places along the path, and when it does so it leaves objects unharmed.

The vortex is a region of much reduced atmospheric pressure, though, despite many statements to the contrary, it never approaches an actual vacuum. In an extreme case the pressure may be reduced as much as one-tenth of its normal value. The difference, however, between the pressure in the whirl and that of the air inside a building at the moment the storm passes over it is sufficient to explain the so-called explosive effect of the tornado on buildings, manifested in the breaking of windows and sometimes in the collapse of walls.

Tomorrow—Week-to-week weather and crop news.

DEPRESSION HITS SPORTS

ROME, Jan. 25. — The depression has had its effect on winter sports in Italy. Numbers of Italian who usually go to Switzerland have taken their skis and toboggans to the Abruzzi region, which can be reached from Rome by train in four or five hours.

STAINLESS

Same formula . . . same price. In original form, too, if you prefer

26¢ for COLD'S VICKS VAPORUB

OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Political ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Roundup are authorized to make the following announcements subject to the democratic primary election July 23, 1932:

For District Judge, 88th Judicial District of Eastland County:
J. D. BARKER

Commissioner Precinct No. 4.
L. H. QUALLS.



CISCO DAILY NEWS
CISCO AMERICAN and
ROUNDUP



HERE'S THE MODERN WASHDAY YOU'VE BEEN LONGING FOR

No longer need you struggle with weekly washday worries, for modern electric laundry equipment has eliminated that old-fashioned, nerve-racking day of drudgery!



This new Washday, with the dependable Electric Washer doing the work, is over almost before it's really begun—and you're fresh, cheerful and happy . . . your clothes are perfectly laundered, will wear longer and look neater . . . and you'll profit by substantial cash savings!

With such obvious advantages, should you hesitate a minute? Indeed not! Investigate inexpensive Fedelco Home Laundry Equipment at once—today. Attractive terms can be arranged to suit your convenience.

Do you know that your increased use of Electric Service is billed on a surprisingly low rate schedule . . . and adds only a small amount to your total bill?

West Texas Utilities Company

DO YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY ON YOUR JOB PRINTING?

- Letter Heads
- Envelopes
- Statements
- Circulars
- Funeral Notices
- Cards
- Legal Blanks
- Shipping Tags

Special January Prices on All Kinds of Printing. Don't Fail to Get These Savings

CANDIDATE CARDS

Without or With the Union Label
1932 Is Campaign Year

BETTER LET US PRINT YOUR CAMPAIGN LITERATURE

This will start your campaign and as well the New Year Right!

Candidate Cards, Large Placards, Circular Letters Campaign Literature

and many other forms suitable for presenting your Campaign in a clear and concise manner.

CISCO DAILY NEWS

Telephone 80.

Expert Copy Layout

THREE KINDS OF LOVE

Ann and Cecily Fenwick have for years supported themselves and their younger sister, Mary-Frances, and their grandparents, known as "Rosale" and "Grand". Because of this financial responsibility, Ann who is 28, is unable to marry Phil Eroyod, young lawyer to whom she has been engaged for eight years.

Cecily, 22, loves Barry McKee, an engineer, but when the proposal is refused to name their wedding date for the same reason. Mary-Frances, 15, and still in school, strikes up an acquaintance with Earl De Armount, vaudeville actor, and meets him secretly. He tries to persuade her to become his stage partner.

Ann and Phil quarrel when she hears Letty King, who works in Phil's office building, address him with endearments. Ann tries to forget Phil by going around with Kenneth Smith, rich and attentive. Mary-Frances agrees to go away with De Armount. The same day Cecily quarrels with her grandfather and drives away with Barry in his car.

Kenneth Smith asks Ann to marry him and she refuses. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XL Opportunities for Mary-Frances. Cissy, Cissy could marry, because clear and happy. What Ann did Ann have to refuse all this simply because she did not desire it for herself? Or did she, perhaps, desire it? She had never before thought of it seriously. She couldn't do the boy any harm. He did not love her—but he thought that he did. He loved himself so dearly that he could not bear to deny himself anything.

The trouble was that marrying this funny boy was just one of those things that could not be done—not for money nor for any reason. Suppose Grand were ill again this winter? Suppose Cecily might be married, right now. They had not bought their fuel for the coming winter. They had paid only half of the taxes last March. How soon could she find another position, with times as they were right now? People did do mad things. People did do things like saying suddenly, "Very well. Drive to the City Hall and get a license and we'll be married right away." There was a phrase—"within the hour." Suppose she simply opened her mouth and allowed the words to come out? Then what would happen? The minister. The ceremony. "Honor or any obey—"

She looked furtively at Kenneth. She looked longer, and drew in a deep breath and released it with a giggle, clear and antiseptic. She had been having a melodramatic dream, a bad dream, and she had come suddenly awake. "What's the joke?" Kenny demanded. "Nothing. I just thought of something amusing." "Well, headache better?" he asked, but with no solicitude. "Much better," she said, and thought, "I would tell like a dream. Cissy, I dreamed last night that I was going to marry Kenny Smith. It seemed as if I had to, to get a fur coat for Mary-Frances, and the winter's wood. But when we stood before the minister, and I was just ready to promise to honor and obey why, Kenny turned into that puppy Mary-Frances used to have. You remember—we called him 'Scowls.' He was yellow and popy, and Grand thought he gave him a thimble. I said to the minister, 'I can't marry him.' And the minister said, 'One, two, three. I knew all the time you couldn't. Out goes she.' And Phil, who had been sort of in the background, all the time—" Ann patted, corrected carefully, "Phil and Letty," and forgot about the dream.

At two o'clock on this same Wednesday afternoon, Mary-Frances and Earl De Armount met according to previously made arrangements, at the corner of Spruce Street and Fenwick Avenue. There they held converse, earnest, but brief, and they parted. Earl made his way alone to the suburb's business center, and Mary-Frances though she longed to go home, returned, discretion's victim, to Ermintrude Hill's house.

Ermintrude, sitting on the front porch, gloomily and slowly snelling green peas, saw her friend approaching, jumped up, spilled a handful of peas, and rushed to meet her. "Darling!" she exclaimed. "I just knew you'd come to your senses and think about me and everything. I just knew it! One of my—" "It's his brown striped suit," said Mary-Frances. "The cleaners promised to have it ready by noon, but it isn't out yet, and we'll have to wait until four. I'm going to meet him again at four." "No!" declared Ermintrude. "Having no peace," Ermintrude said. "It's just terrible. And like I said—" "I promised. He took my sister's bag—" "Well, you kept your promise didn't you? You promised to meet him at two. It isn't your fault, is it, if he can't even have his clothes ready to wear or anything? Now listen, Mary-Frances. You help me with these old peas, and then I'll go with you, and we'll get your sister's bag and—" "I promised again to meet him at four. I'm going. I'm sorry if it all comes back on you, but I guess it won't. Anyway, I have to live my own life. I guess and carve my own career and all. I don't know where he took Cissy's bag."

A car had parked behind the pink roses at the curb. Ermintrude looked up and saw it and squealed high. "It's Uncle Chaney! It's Uncle Chaney!" and was halfway down the walk to meet him. Uncle Chaney, indeed, and no other straight from his ranch and a Dickens' novel, baskets (hampers one should say) in hand; shirt-blue eyes in a round red face, china-white teeth in a pretty pink plate beaming, twinkling, "Ho-ho-ho!" making all the right gestures, doing all the right things and thoughtfully well pleased with the world and himself. Mrs. Hill came, and there were more greetings, and kisses, and laughter, and Mary-Frances, on lagging legs followed the three into Mrs. Hill's chastely charming yellow-and-white kitchen. Uncle Chaney heaved the hampers to the table's shining top and said, for the third time, "Essie figured if I was going to camp on you folks, I'd better bring a little something along," and Mrs. Hill and Ermintrude began to dip into the baskets, and take things out, and exclaim, and say that Essie shouldn't have—the idea!—and that Uncle Chaney shouldn't have and "Salt rising bread!" and "enough for a regiment for a month," and all that sort of thing. Chickens, spring ones, ready to fry; two quarts of Jersey cream as yellow as cheese; chubby brown cookies, cooked with raisins; and angel-food cake, lacking only wings and strawberries, early picked with the dew on them, and fragrant in fresh green packages. Sweet butter packed in a fat brown crock; white lettuce crisp as paper, curving green cucumbers; holly-red tomatoes, and fascinating things in glasses that Essie just put in 'cause she wanted you folks to sample they were. All these, and more, were fed to the refrigerator, and plans were afoot for strawberry shortcake with whipped cream and Mary-Frances watched and listened faint and forlorn. Since breakfast, Mary-Frances had eaten one salted wafer. She and Ermintrude had lunched together. When Ermintrude's cousin Esther had been married she had not eaten one bite—the cousin Esther, that is of course—for two whole days preceding the event. Ermintrude's standards were high. Ermintrude's tongue was a just tongue. For years and years afterwards Ermintrude would say, if she could say it truthfully, "We were together all that day, and she was in a land of dreams. Nothing could persuade her to eat a bite."

Mrs. Hill looked at Mary-Frances and thought that the child seemed miserable and said, "You'll stay and have dinner with us, won't you, Mary-Frances?" "I—can't, thank you," said Mary-Frances weakly. Oh, so weakly! "Yes, but you must. All this company food needs company."

"I—can't, Grand isn't very well. I'll be needed at home." Mrs. Hill said, "You know best dear, if that is the case," and felt meanly humbled. Here she had been wondering of late about the complete desirability of the little Fenwick girl as a playmate for Ermintrude. She knew that Mary-Frances was a nice little girl; still she had been planning to encourage Ermintrude toward other friendships during the summer. And all the while, the poor little bunny was perfectly sweet with a real sense of responsibility and a capacity for sacrifice that Mrs. Hill feared even Ermintrude might be unable to match. Uncle Chaney suggested, "Maybe the little girls would relish a slice of the cake." (He wanted to see it cut 'the fox, and hear the exclamations over the white velvet of its texture.) "Essie said the oven was acting up a little, but I shouldn't wonder if it would be fit to eat anyway."

Mrs. Hill hesitated only a second before she said bravely (after all, it was Uncle Chaney's cake, though she had intended to have shortcake tonight and save the angel food for tomorrow, when she might ask the Mercers in), "Bring me the cake knife, please honey."

Honey brought the cake knife in a flash. Mary-Frances walked toward the door. Larry, virtue lies within a man who knows his own

limitations. "Don't cut any for me, thank you, Mrs. Hill," she said. "I don't care for any right now." "I'll have a piece," said Ermintrude. "No you won't," said Mrs. Hill. "You take some cookies."

Cookies in hand, Ermintrude joined Mary-Frances on the front porch. She said, "You do love him don't you, Mary-Frances? I mean you do really love him deeply and truly and everything," and took another large bite, and crumbs fell where they listed. "Um," said Mary-Frances, and looked away; perhaps into a roseate, ovation-flooded future—perhaps into a pantry or an ice box. "The cookies crunched and crunched."

"Loves," said Mary-Frances furiously, "as well it's just a perfectly thrilling awful thing. It's—well just perfectly awful I mean."

"Um," said Ermintrude, and licked her fingers. (To Be Continued)

CLAIM AGE RECORD BRISCOL, Eng. Jan. 25.—Two Inns here claim to be the oldest hosteries in England. The license of one of them, the Rummer Inn was in existence in 1241. A plan of the city between 1250 and 1350 however, mentions the Pull Moon hotel as "apparently a verie ancient hostelry."

PLAY ON EAGLE'S LIFE. BOSTON, Jan. 25.—The life of the late Jeanne Eagles, famed actress, is the basis of a new play written by John Montague, of Brookline, formerly associated with Al Woods, theatrical producer. Warner Brothers are reported to be seeking screen rights.

REMOVAL COST HIGH. "Young men frequently return to have the tattoos removed, which usually means they're engaged and the girls don't like the decorations," Dad explained. The removal incidentally, costs about four times as much as the tattooing. Dad had been tattooing for 38

TATTOO TRADE BUCKS SLUMP, EXPERT SAYS

By FRANK MURPHY United Press Staff Correspondent BOSTON, Jan. 25.—Take it from Dad, the tattoo trade is bucking the depression as well as any other old established business. Dad is the professional name of E. W. Liberty, roving, veteran wielder of the tinted needle, with quarters in a bootblack parlor on the rim of Boston's riot.

"My profits have fallen off about 10 to 15 per cent," said Dad. "But I can't kick. I'm making a living. I sliced prices as much as 75 per cent when things got tough. In this way I kept most of my old customers and got some new ones."

ASSAILS DIVORCE LAW FRAGUE, Jan. 25.—The new Bishop of Keenigraetz, Dr. Moritz Picha has issued a pastoral letter sharply attacking the new Czechoslovakian divorce law as being too easy. He particularly attacks the provisions for divorce on grounds of incompatibility, and calls the members of the Catholic church to demand a stricter law.

Donna—Hidalgo county shipped total of 4,529 cartons of cabbage during 1930-31 season.

Bothered with Backache? It May Warn of Kidney or Bladder Irregularities. A nagging backache, with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Praised for more than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by all druggists.

Train Schedule RAILROAD TIME TABLE New train time tables effective 12:01 a. m., June 7.

T. & P. West Bound. No. 7 1:45 a.m. No. 3 12:20 p.m. No. 1 "Sunshine Special" .. 4:57 p.m.

East Bound. No. 6 4:13 a.m. No. 16 "The Texan" 10:20 a.m. No. 4 4:25 p.m.

C. & N. E. Leaves Cisco 5:00 a.m. Arrive Breckenridge 6:30 a.m. Arrives Throckmorton 9:20 a.m. Leaves Throckmorton 10:00 a.m. Arrives Breckenridge 11:50 a.m. Leaves Breckenridge 12:20 a.m. Arrive Cisco 1:50 p.m.

SUNDAY Leave Cisco 5:00 a.m. Arrive Cisco 10:55 a.m.

OUT OUR WAY

FOR ME DEES MAK DE BEEG PUZZLE. DE BOT DEEZ GUYS HEES DO DE SAM KIND WORK AN' DE WAN HEES GAT BLACK LAK DE STUVE PIPE AN' DEES OONDER WAN HEES LOOK LAK HEES DO NOTTING, LAK HEES GAT DE HUFFICE JOB.



THAT JUST PROVES OUT THIS EQUALITY STUFF, JOHN— PUT TWO GUYS ON A DESERT ISLAND, WID TH' SAME START, AN' ONE'LL OWN TH' OTHER ONE IN NO TIME— ANYWAY, ONE'LL BE DOIN' ALL TH' DIRTY WOIK.

CLASS DISTINCTION. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 7-23

MOM'N POP. WELL IT'S ABOUT TIME! WHATABOUT THE LAMP? WAIT TILL I TELL YOU! MR TRUEBLUE HAS INVITED US OVER TO SPEND AN EVENING!! OO! HE'S STUNNING LOOKING AND MUST BE WORTH OODLES OF JACK!

YOU SHOULD SEE THE CLASSY LOUNGING ROBE HE WAS WEARING! YOU DON'T SEEM T'BE VERY INTERESTED IN THIS 'TRUEBLUE PERSON, I TAKE IT

OH, DON'T BE SILLY, CHICK! ANYWAY, IT SERVES YOU RIGHT! YOU MADE ME GO AFTER THE LAMP. WELL, WHERE IS THE LAMP? I SUPPOSE YOU FORGOT ALL ABOUT IT, AFTER YOU MET THIS 'TRUEBLUE GUY! I GAVE IT AWAY! WHEN I TOLD MR. TRUEBLUE ABOUT THROWING IT OUT OF THE WINDOW, THE MAID ASKED ME IF SHE COULD HAVE IT, SO WHAT ELSE COULD I DO?

CLASSIFIED ADS

Quick Reference, Inexpensive Ads That Are a "Clearing House" for Your Needs. CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS. All CLASSIFIED advertising is payable in advance, but copy MAY be telephoned to the Cisco Daily News office and paid for as soon as collector calls.

ARE YOU GOING TO SCHOOL THIS YEAR? If you contemplate attending a business college this fall, and take a business course, it will be of interest to you to ask about a Draughon's scholarship which we have and is good in the following towns, Abilene, Lubbock, Dallas and Wichita Falls. This scholarship can be acquired at a big saving to you—saving enough to pay a portion of your other expenses. Ask us about it if you are interested.

White Russians Support Colony PARIS, Jan. 25.—A unique educational and philanthropic institution, supported liberally by White Russians in France, has been established at the historic Chateau de Quincy, in the forest of Senart, near here.

Bring Your PRINTING Problems to Us CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS. WHERE ARE THE VICTIMS, MALLIGAN? QUICK! RIGHT OVER HERE... ONE OF THE YOUNGSTERS CAME OUT OF IT, BUT THE OTHER ONE IS FILLED UP WITH COAL SMOKE AND GAS!

IN ANSWER TO POLICEMAN MALLIGAN'S CALL FOR HELP THE POLICE HOSPITAL RUSHES A LUNG MOTOR TO THE SCENE OF THE OODLES CLUB....

OH, I GUESS HELL COME AROUND ALL RIGHT... THAT'S THE MCGOOSEY BOY, ISN'T IT? IS HE BEGINNING TO TAKE IT? I'D HATE TO SEE ANYTHING HAPPEN TO HIM!! YES... HENRY MCGOOSEY'S BOY, FRECKLES... NO FINER KID ON EARTH— THERE! HMM... I THOUGHT FOR A MINUTE HED BEGUN TO TAKE IT... WE'VE GOT TO PULL HIM OUT OF THIS!!

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WELL, WHERE IS THE LAMP? I SUPPOSE YOU FORGOT ALL ABOUT IT, AFTER YOU MET THIS 'TRUEBLUE GUY!

CLASSIFIED ADS

Female Help Wanted 15 HAVE opening for several ambitious ladies. Apply Box H, News.

RENTALS Apartments for Rent 27 APARTMENT for Rent. 565 Avenue I. Houses for Rent 32 A FIVE room modern house, Garage. Two blocks from the high school. Phone 508. For Sale or Trade 33 FOR SALE OR TRADE—Four room house and lot on west side near pavement. Would consider land. A good buy for some one wanting a small home. If interested address Box X News or call at 107 West 16th street after 5 p. m.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS MONEY TO LOAN on auto-mobiles. C. E. MADDOCKS & CO., Ranger.

White Russians Support Colony PARIS, Jan. 25.—A unique educational and philanthropic institution, supported liberally by White Russians in France, has been established at the historic Chateau de Quincy, in the forest of Senart, near here.

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Business Directory

MRS. HIGHTOWER 400 West Tenth Street Sewing and Alterations Charges Very Reasonable.

Announcements The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome. President, H. S. DRUMWRIGHT; secretary, J. E. SPENCER.

Cisco Lodge No. 556 A. F. & A. M., meets fourth Thursday, 7:30 p. m. FRED A. STEFFEY, W. M.; L. D. WILSON, secretary.

Cisco Commandery, K. T. meets every third Thursday of each month at Masonic Hall. GEORGE BOYD, commander; L. D. WILSON, acting recorder.

Cisco Chapter No. 150, R. A. M., meets on first Thursday evening of each month at 7:30 p. m. Visiting Companions are cordially invited. JACK BOMAN, H. P., L. D. WILSON, secretary.

Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15. E. O. ELLIOTT president; O. J. TUNNELL, secretary.

YOU SAVE IN BUYING KC BAKING POWDER 25 CENTS FOR 25¢ You save in using KC. Use LESS than of high priced brands. SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS IT'S DOUBLE ACTING MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

PROFIT-TAKING DRIVE CHECKS MARKET CLIMB

In its weekly review and financial conditions The Wall Street Journal says:

Advancing tendencies in the principal stocks were checked toward the end of the week by the appearance of active profit-taking. No factor has been more influential in the upturn on the stock exchange since January 5 than the prospect that business revival would receive important stimulus from the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

Consequently, announcement that the measure was ready for the President's signature was greeted by a flood of offerings from traders figuring that the good news was out. Many large operators decided to take advantage of the recent gains to liquidate their holdings until opportunity was afforded to determine how general trade would react to the credit supplies made available by the new governmental agency.

Selling was increased in volume by the desire to speculative interests to balance their positions pending next Tuesday's meeting of the United States Steel directors. Action will be taken at that time regarding the corporation's common dividend, which is currently on a \$4 yearly basis.

It was felt that U. S. Steel's dividend policy would afford a significant index to the attitude in powerful financial and industrial circles regarding the outlook for spring business. Until the dividend decision was made known, therefore, traders figured that conservative market procedure called for caution.

This viewpoint also was favored because of the outlook that 1931 earnings statements of representative corporations, which are due for publication in coming weeks, will make generally unpleasant reading to shareholders. Although the severity of the 1931 depression in the major lines is well known, the thought prevailed in speculative quarters that prospects would be clearer after the market had absorbed the actual appearance of these reports.

But despite the uncertainties which beclouded the immediate market picture, the week ending with sentiment regarding the longer term outlook greatly improved. In conjunction with the activities of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., the Federal Reserve authorities were prepared to take energetic measures to prevent reparation of the drastic deflation in security values and banking credit that characterized the closing months of last year.

With business proceeding at an abnormally slow rate, it was recognized that only the restoration of public confidence was needed to start greater activity. Providing assurance that legitimate credit needs will be promptly supplied, the Reconstruction Finance Corp. seems likely to be an effective instrumentality in reviving optimism. On a basis of this outlook, important accumulation was preparing to absorb representative stocks in the event that they again become available around the low prices of early January.

This week's range of the Dow-Jones averages follows:
30 Industrials—High \$83.57; low \$78.81; close \$78.81.
20 Railroads—High \$40.92; low \$38.59; close \$39.12.
20 Utilities—High \$33.37; low \$32.24; close \$32.24.
40 Bonds—High \$81.04; low \$80.56; close \$80.83.

BERLIN APES PARIS
BERLIN, Jan. 25.—Berlin nocturnal amusement resorts are undergoing a wave of imitations of Parisian resorts. Cabarets bearing such Parisian names as "Bal Musette," "Quartier Latin," "Le Dome," "Le Jockey," "La Jungle," etc., have sprung up like mushrooms recently.

Orange—About \$40,000 to be expended on widening of Orange-Beaumont highway.

PALACE
NOW PLAYING
GRETA GARBO
in
"MATA HARI"

TOMORROW
TUESDAY IS
FAMILY NIGHT

Family of 6
Admitted for **35c**
"CHILDREN OF DREAMS"
with
MARGARET SCHILLING
PAUL GREGORY
TOM PATRICOLA
CHARLES WINNINGER

"Children of Dreams" is one of those lovely things which cannot be described adequately. It must be seen and heard, to be appreciated.

WHY YOU NEED INSURANCE

It takes years to build up a savings account—only a few seconds to lose it in an automobile wreck with no insurance. Breakage of plate glass, crossed wires, leaking gasoline, back firing, cause automobile fires. Thieves and windstorms, catch you without insurance—it's your loss then.

Insurance is inexpensive and protects you from damage suits.

BOYD INSURANCE AGENCY
CISCO, TEXAS.

Center—Red Chain Store opened in East Center.

Cisco Woman--

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

purchased. The town responded then to his call, and many books were sent in at once. Shortly after this Mr. Vernon wrote Mr. Carnegie for a contribution and secured \$250.00.

When it contained 400 volumes, the founder turned the library over to the XXth Century club. Now it contains many hundreds of volumes, has a furnished room and a paid librarian.

This brings the history of Cisco up to 1904. As early as that time, Cisco was a prosperous and up-to-date town, with a population of 3000 people. It was lighted with electricity, had a good system of waterworks, a local and long distance telephone system, 2 newspapers, 2 wholesale grocery houses, 2 railroads, an oil mill, a compress, 2 gins, 2 mills, an ice plant, bottling works, steam laundry, a fire department, 2 banks, 3 hotels and 3 wagon yards.

Since 1904 many important changes have been made in the town, but its development has been more gradual than it was previous to that time. Soon after the war Cisco had a big oil boom that caused her population to exceed the 10,000 mark. The Williamson dam, which is the largest hollow type dam in the world, was built with an expenditure of one and one-half million dollars. Many miles of paving have been laid, and nice brick buildings and modern hotels have replaced the old wooden structures that were here in the early days.

METHODISTS' BELIEF ABOUT BAPTISM TOLD

"There was no Christian Baptism at the time John baptized Jesus," Rev. H. D. Tucker said last night in his message at the First Methodist church. His subject was, "What Methodists believe about baptism."

A large crowd heard the message many of them being from other churches. There were seven denominations represented in the audience. Continuing his message Mr. Tucker said in part: "John the Baptist was a member of the Jewish church until his death and was the Herald of the coming of Jesus into his work. The church of Christ had never been established at the time John was baptizing in the wilderness and Christian baptism had not been instituted. John baptized Jesus to induct Him into his Priesthood."

"Jesus could not have been baptized for the remission of sins for he had no sin," Mr. Tucker said. "Neither could Jesus be setting an example for others in Baptism. If so he would have been baptized first and not after John had finished the others of the crowd," he said. "Jesus declared himself that he was asking baptism to fulfill the law and also declared that he did not come to change but to fulfill the law," he said.

Discussing the mode of baptism, Mr. Tucker pointed out that the law from the beginning was that each Jewish priest be sprinkled at the age of 30 with clean water consecrating him for the priesthood. "This was the only reason Jesus was baptized," he declared during his message.

"The New Testament had not been written and was not written for several years after John was baptizing and therefore John had not heard of any immersion which had never been practiced in the old testament," Mr. Tucker said.

Infant Baptism.
In discussing infant baptism Mr. Tucker said, "little children either belong to God or the devil when they are born into the world." Continuing he said, "The Methodist church takes the position that Jesus atoned on the cross for the little children and that they are saved until they reach the age of accountability and can choose for themselves." "We consider them fit subjects for baptism since Jesus said 'Of such as these is the Kingdom of Heaven,'" he said.

"Whole households were baptized in the bible days," Mr. Tucker said. During the message he pointed out five reasons why Methodists baptize small children: these he named as recognition of the child as a part of the Kingdom of God; pledges parents to bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord; unifies the household; creates a Christian atmosphere in the home; and insures the child his voice of the mode of baptism after he grows up.

"We want our children to feel that they are a part of God's kingdom," Mr. Tucker said, "No one has ever answered the question, 'Does it hurt the child?' he declared. Rev. Mr. Tucker announced that he would speak next Sunday night from the subject, "What Methodists believe about losing their religion."

GIVEN TRIPS.
AUSTIN, Jan. 25.—The six winners of the citizenship essay contest this spring will be given trips to Austin where they will be guests of Governor R. S. Sterling and Chief Justice C. M. Cretton. The contest is sponsored by the first district Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

Average Texas Student Compiled

AUSTIN, Jan. 25.—From among the children of jewelers and junk-dealers, seamstresses and stone-cutters, stevedores and of others attending the University of Texas, A (Average) Student, 21, has appeared in the registrar's office here.

Average Student comes from a Travis county farm, is a Methodist, holds a part-time job to pay his expenses, takes English and "flunks" in mathematics, according to recently compiled enrollment figures.

Beside the artisans listed above, other parental occupations listed by students include hucksters, senators, tax collectors, congressmen and landlords. Playwrights, ministers, plumbers, a butcher and a rabbi add variety to the list.

Records also show women students pass more courses than their male companions, there are only two women professors in the university, and that the easiest course given is Czech. Twenty-five distinct religions are represented in the student body, and 274 students have not affiliated with any religious group.

Texas Pecan Crop 36 Million Pounds

AUSTIN, Jan. 25.—Texas pecan growers added 36,000,000 pounds of nuts to the commercial pecan supply last season, according to estimates based on truck and freight records. The pecan harvest meant an income of \$2,500,000 to growers, although with normal values the crop would have been worth nearly \$7,000,000.

Oklahoma pecan groves yielded 10,000,000 pounds and Louisiana 4,000,000 pounds. Unemployment in Texas forced scores of laborers to harvest nuts and dispose of them directly to consumers, making an accurate estimate of the crop impossible. Besides these itinerant pecan salesmen in various Texas towns, pecan shelling has afforded more people employment in San Antonio than any other industry.

Pecan production centers for Texas vary from year to year, records show. Gonzales county produced 165 carloads or 5,000,000 pounds this past season, while Wharton, Fort Bend and Colorado counties combined produced a similar amount. Nearly 70 per cent of the total crop came from Guadalupe, Colorado and Brazos counties, with large yields from Cuero and Victoria areas. Only about three per cent of the crop was harvested from cultivated trees, most of the state's 75,000,000 native trees having been worked to increase production.

Fourth Wolf Caught On Donovan Ranch

State Trapper F. B. Mathews this morning brought in the fourth wolf, a female which he has caught on the Donovan ranch, northwest of Cisco. The animal was trapped this morning.

SOVIET VISAS DROP

BERLIN, Jan. 25.—American consular officer here report considerable drop in visa applications of Soviet citizens en route to the United States. A growing lack of foreign currency, which the Soviet must furnish to its citizens going abroad, is believed to be the chief reason for the decline.

ELK TO FURISH FROOD

DURANGO, Col., Jan. 25.—Elk which have been damaging orchards in the upper Animas Valley, will grace the table of needy families of Durango. Six head of elk killed by deputy game wardens were turned over to the community council, to be dressed and distributed to unemployed.

Closing Selected New York Stocks

By Untica Press

American Can	60 3/4
Am. P. & L.	14 1/2
Am. Smelt	15
Am. T. & T.	116 3/4
Anaconda	10
Auburn Auto	141 1/2
Aviation Corp. Del.	2 1/2
Beth Steel	19 1/2
Byers A. M.	13 1/2
Canada Dry	11 3/4
Case J. E.	38 3/4
Chrysler	13 1/2
Curtiss Wright	1 1/2
Elect. Au. L.	27 3/4
Elec. St. Bat.	30
Fox Films	4
Gen. Elec.	21
Gen. Mot.	21 1/2
Gillette S. R.	12
Goodyear	15 1/2
Houston Oil	19 1/2
Int. Harvester	24 1/2
Johns Manville	19 1/2
Kroger G. & B.	14 1/2
Montg. Ward	8 1/2
Nat. Dairy	23 1/2
Para Publix	4 1/2
Phillips P.	4 1/2
Prairie O. & G.	5 1/2
Pure Oil	4 1/2
Purity Bak.	13
Radio	7 1/2
Sears Roebuck	32 1/2
Shell Union Oil	3 1/2
Southern Pacific	35 1/2
Stan. Nil N. J.	26 1/2
Socony-Vacuum	9 1/2
Studebaker	11 1/2
Texas Corp.	11 1/2
Texas Gulf Sul.	22 1/2
Und. Elliott	17 1/2
U. S. Gypsum	21
U. S. Ind. Alc.	25 1/2
U. S. Steel	42 1/2
Vanadium	14 1/2
Westing Elec.	25 1/2
Worthington	27 1/2

Curb Stocks.

Cities Service	6
Ford M. Lid.	5 1/4
Gulf Oil Pa.	28 3/4
Humble Oil	43 3/4
Nig. Hud. Pwr.	6 3/4
Stan. Oil Ind.	15 1/2

About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell—Phone 80.

CALENDAR

Tuesday
The General Aid of the First Christian church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church.

The circles of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock as follows:
Circle A with Mrs. E. A. Murrell, 1404 N. avenue.
Circle B with Mrs. Fannie Gillespie, 708 West Ninth street.

Circle C with Mrs. L. P. Jones 305 West Fifth street.
Circle D with Mrs. P. P. Shepard, 705 West Seventh street.
Circle E with Mrs. Fleet Shepard, 906 N. avenue.
Circle F with Mrs. Otis Hunter, 1107 West Ninth street.

Circle G with Mrs. C. S. Parkalis, 808 West Ninth street.
Circle H with Mrs. H. B. Hensley, Cottage 10, Humbletown.

Miss Lorene Hicks is reported to be improved after several days of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ford and son, Lester, spent yesterday in Santa Anna and Coleman.

Jim Hartness of Dallas is visiting relatives in Cisco.

Mrs. Dean Howard left yesterday for Fort Worth after a weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Parish.

Mrs. W. H. Mayhew and Mrs. J. Robinson were visitors in Carbon yesterday.

Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Miley left yesterday for a several days stay in Fort Worth.

Mrs. A. B. Gardner of Big Spring was a visitor in the city Saturday.

Miss Grace Gilman of Tulsa Okla. is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Notgrass were visitors in Ranger yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Harper of Breckenridge visited friends here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. McCharen were visitors in Breckenridge yesterday.

Mrs. Connie Davis is reported to be ill at her home, 500 West Fifth street.

E. H. Birnie of Putnam was a visitor in Cisco today.

Mrs. M. C. McIntyre of Breckenridge visited relatives here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Noigrass of Ranger visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chestel Whitaker visited relatives in Eastland yesterday.

Wyatt Jacobs visited relatives in Rising Star during the weekend.

R. Lauck of Waco is in the city on business.

N. C. Hill of Rising Star was a Cisco visitor yesterday.

Mrs. M. A. Ford and daughter, Miss Olga Fae, visited relatives in Breckenridge yesterday.

Chas. Mayhew and Tom Linder were Eastland visitors yesterday.

Glen Whitaker left yesterday for Eastland where he will attend school.

R. H. Hick of Rising star visited relatives here yesterday.

Miss Nona Mayhew was a visitor in Carbon yesterday.

Misses Wilma Mason and Mattie Lea Kunkel spent yesterday in Dublin.

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DINNER-DANCE AT COUNTRY CLUB.
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gilman and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rhodes of Eastland entertained a number of friends Saturday evening at the Cisco Country club. Dinner was served, after which games of bridge and dancing were enjoyed. Tones of Valentine reds were favored in all appointments for the table centered with a lovely cluster of snapdragons, adding color and floral charm to the festive setting where a delicious menu, consisting of roast pig and dressing, candied sweet potatoes, apple salad, celery pickles, olives, pumpkin pie with

whipped cream, coffee, and mints was served.

In the bridge games, Mrs. Mary Fee won high score, Mrs. E. A. Murrell the cut prize, and Miss Grace Gilman the low for women; A. H. Rhodes won high Carl Lowery the cut prize, R. C. Hayes the low score for men, and F. D. Wright received the low cut prize.

Dancing was the concluding feature of the evening's entertainment. There were thirty guests present.

MRS. GUSTAFSON AND MRS. PRICE DIRECT HOUR.
The Mothers club held its regular weekly story hour Saturday afternoon at the clubhouse. Mrs. H. V. Price and Mrs. R. B. Gustafson directed the games and told the stories.

Present were Mary Frances Keough, Katherine Keough, Bobby Price, Brinda Louise Warwick, Melvina Heaver, Buddy Moore, and Sandra Jean Copin.

Prefers Death To "Solitary"
SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Cal., Jan. 25.—Death is a lesser evil than the gnawing loneliness and despair of solitary confinement.

That, at least, is the opinion of Albert M. Stewart, "squealer," whose testimony sent five men to the gallows for a bloody riot at Folsom prison, 1927.

Stewart, transferred to San Quentin following the trial of the five men, to protect him from the vengeance of the Folsom convicts recently asked Warden James B. Holohan for a transfer back among his fellow and work to do.

"I'm no rat," he told the warden. "Maybe some of the convicts still think so and will stick a knife in

me. But anything is better than this awful solitude. Put me out there."

Sewart was sentenced to hang following his testimony that condemned his companions and himself. For two years, he was under the shadow of the gallows, but his sentence was commuted to life in prison and he was transferred to San Quentin last March.

"I haven't much to live for any way," he told Warden Holohan. "When I get through with a 14 year job for forgery, I start on two consecutive life sentences. I'm 31 now and I have been in prison since I was 21."

The five men who were hanged on Stewart's testimony were Jim my Gleason, Gene Gregg, Walter Burke Eddie Stokes, and Tom Brown.

Negress' Dream Is Worth \$500

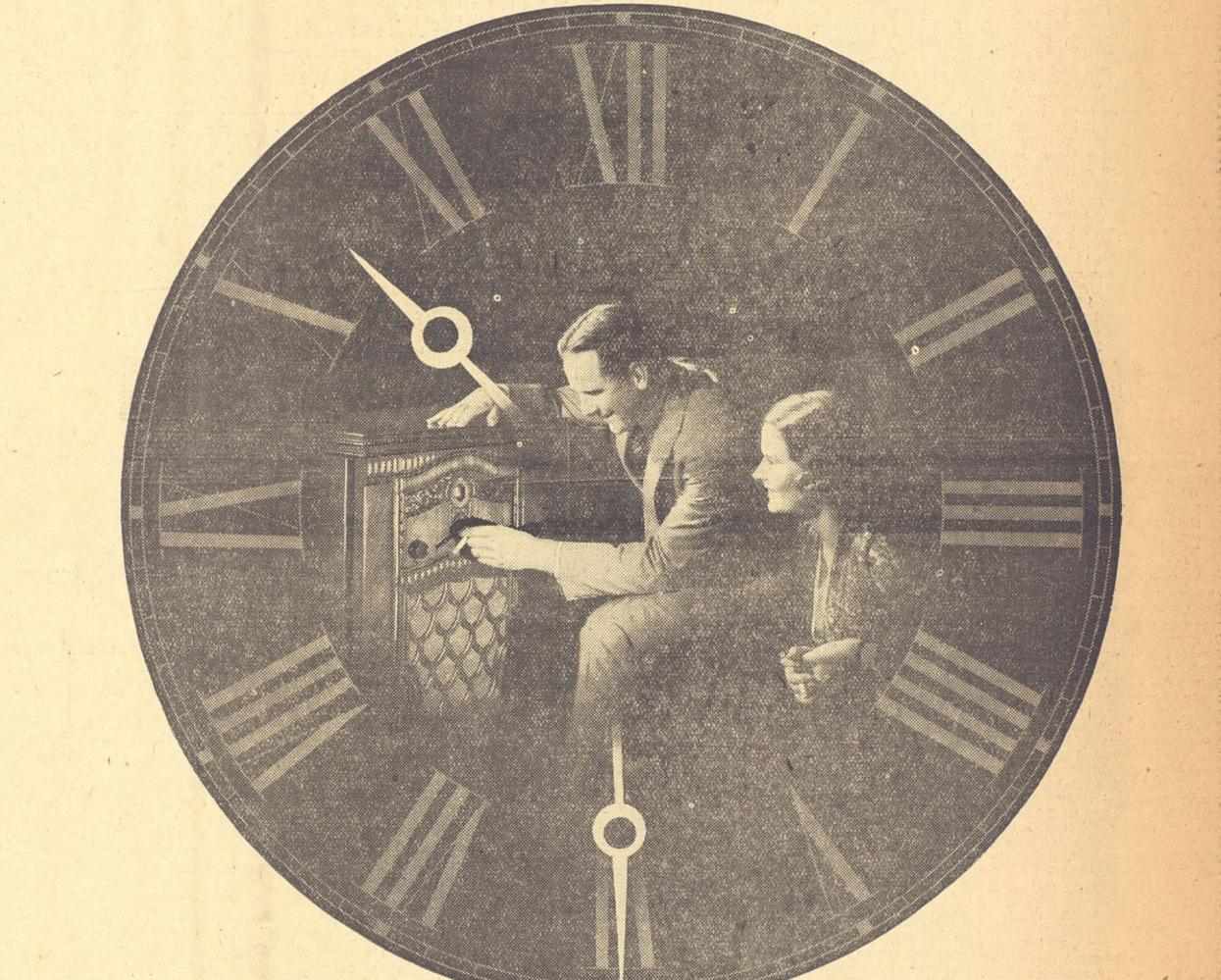
HOUSTON, Jan. 25.—Because a negro "dream doctor" properly interpreted her dream, Lizzie Mack, 40-year-old negress, is \$500 richer.

Lizzie, in a troubled dream, heard the voice of her dead husband. The voice spoke three times, directing her to dig and find the money her husband had left for her, but neglecting to tell where to dig.

Lizzie confided these matters to Dream Doctor Jesse Dale and next day the two set out for Lizzie's old homestead in the Brazos river bottoms.

In a large baking powder can found feet underground they found the money. Some of the bills had rotted but there was about \$300 "good money" and the rest will be redeemed by bankers.

Bartlett—dedication of new \$45,000 Lutheran church edifice held



The "SATISFY" Hour!

Add Chesterfield's New Radio Program to your list of favorites

COAST-TO-COAST OVER THE COLUMBIA NETWORK

NAT SHILKRET and his 35-piece orchestra
For this Chesterfield Program, Mr. Shilkret has assembled and will personally conduct an orchestra of exceptional range and color. Mr. Shilkret's musical background is impressive—with the Russian Symphony Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic, and as organizer and director of the Victor Salon Orchestra, where his arrangements and recordings of lighter music proved immensely popular.

ALEX GRAY, popular soloist
"How he can sing!" is the universal comment. A rising star of musical comedy stage and screen, and with rare gifts of personality and voice, Mr. Gray's stirring baritone is ideal for radio and for the romantic and colorful ballads which he sings so well. An addition to radio's first-line artists, and an important figure in "Music that Satisfies."

POPULAR MUSIC BEAUTIFULLY PLAYED

They Satisfy

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