If you spend a dollar at home you have some hope of getting it back; if

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you don't, you just spend a dollar.

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The Gay Philosopher By J. W. S.

THERE'S CONSIDERABLE inerest out at Cisco Junior College the election of the annual ootball queen. If you want to o any campaigning, however, ou'll have to work on the foothall boys. They're the only ones who will vote on the proposition. Nominees for the honor are Misses Valla Ray Henry of May, Wylene Bint of Cisco and Diana Farquhar of Big Spring. All three of the girls are Wrangler cheer leaders, and all three would make attractive queens. The winer will be crowned in half-time remonies Thursday night at the CJC-Allen Academy game at Chesley Field.

THE STUDENTS OF the junior igh school held the presidential lection yesterday. A total of 268 students were given ballots with the names of the presidential candidates on them. And the te was as follows: Stevenson 87. Eisenhower 174. Seven ballots re pitched out as incorrectly

GUESS THE TEXAS political ture is pretty definite now. by the papers where Mr. appy O'Daniel, the former govand senator, has come out winging against the administraof President Truman. And py never lost an election in

WAS OUT TO the Cisco Coun-Club the other afternoon for ound of golf. There's nothing rong with the golf course that or 15 inch rain wouldn't The club house has underone some substantial improveents. Mr. Ed Wende is the new greens keeper, having taken over recently. He reports that there has been considerable play lately, Eastland County spite the dry weather. They're usy getting the greens ready for winter season.

RAN INTO MISS Catherine nningham yesterday for the t time since she got back from 6,000 mile tour of the western tween 300 and 400 bales of cotto Canada. And she was pretty he estimated. mpressed with it all. She es- Harvest of the first crop of case by driving down the Pacific two crops each year, will prob- stations in the South Pacific. and the southern route back ably yield more than 200,000

OUR COPY OF the weekly cents per pound for the castor Merchants Credit bulletin re- beans at the Carbon shelling Of Honor Planned ds us that the month of No- plant. opens up next Saturday. az is the birthstone, and chrysum is the flower. Special due to the prolonged drought, Mr. ys will include All Saint's Day Powell estimated. The county Armistice Day on Nov. 11, and nuts. A large percentage of the aksgiving on Nov. 27. And peanuts will be baled as hay. business firms voted to The winter crop program has serve both Nov. 11 and Nov. not been started, due to dry weaas official holidays.

THE FOLKS OUT at The ng to start staying open on parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lisenndays and closing on Mondays bee, Sunday. r their day off. They've been ng on Sundays, but the dar demand.

THE CLOWN WHO did such a Oklahoma. job of entertaining the -TA Carnival last Saturday ight has accepted an invitation perform again this coming Satday night at the East Ward chool Carnival. When you peel the grease paint off of him, ou'll find that the clown is Mr. better job.

35 Cars Of Hay Are Unloaded In County

Mr. Powell said the county has The 1952 tax rate is 75 cents,

and Mrs. Alton Zander

NEW AUTO BANK LOAN RATE throughout the county. NAT'L in Cisco-Mbr F. D. I. C.



BASE, Mass. - Willie V. Shirley, aviation chief structural mechanic, USN, son of William Shir-For the first time in many for duty here with Naval Air years, Eastland County will have Transport Squadron 6.

cotton on the fall market, Admin-The squadron is a Naval comistrator E. E. Powell of the ponent of MATS, the Military county PMA office reported to- Air Transport Service. MATS is day. The county will make beresponsible for the air transportation of military personnel and wildlife conservation. of the nation with a side trip ton, mostly in the Carbon area, material to U. S. bases throughout the world.

Shirley first entered the Navy pressed with it all. She estable of the first crop of case of case of the first crop of case o auto trip, and she came castor bean plants, which put on craft carriers and on various and

pounds with the final harvest, he believed. Growers receive 10 Boy Scout Court

Several members of Boy Scout Troop 101 will be given rank advancements and merit badges in a Court of Honor at 7:30 p. m. Monn Nov. 1, election day on Nov. planted about 23,000 acres in pea- day, Nov. 3, at the First Presbyterian Church, Scoutmaster J. V. Heyser, Jr., announced today.

Members of Troop 49 and all scout leaders, parents of scouts and others interested in scouting, have been invited to attend.

Mr. Heyser asked all Cisco Boy Mr. and Mrs. Bill Valentine popular cafe at 1309 and daughter, Valorey Elaine, of Scouts to meet at 9:30 a. m. Sat-D, tell us that they're Snyder visited in the home of her urday at the city hall to make plans for their "Get-Out-The-Vote" campaign,

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Winsange is being made due to pop- have returned from a visit with ton and children, Bobby and their son and family, Mr. and Nancy, of Dallas spent the week-Mrs. Jack Lauderdale in Norman, end with his mother, Mrs. George Oklahoma.

1953 COUNTY BUDGET IS READY; HEALTHY FINANCIAL CONDITION

ack Farleigh. And he's a splen- ceipts of \$317,923 and proposes including bonds issued for builddid performer. Never saw a to spend \$315.605 during the caling the courthouse and for roads a budget adopted recently by courthouse bond issue, \$128,000 1952 tax roll shows county tax- standing, will be completely reable valuations of \$21,987,000.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lauderdale

This year's peanut crop will be

less than ten per cent of normal,

ther, Mr. Powell said.

ckmen have received some 35 the court, provides for 1953 exars of hay to date under the gov-penditures of about \$7,320 for inistrator E. E. Powell of funds, \$30,000 for interest and PMA office reported today. sinking funds, \$44,000 in the genarea stockmen have un- eral fund, and \$72,000 in the officers' salary fund.

at 100 more cars of hay on as compared with 60 cents for the er through the program. Most past several years. The state tax the hay is of top quality, he rate is 42 cents. The county anticaptes a 1953 beginning balance of \$202,000 in all funds.

The road and bridge appropriaere visitors in Fort Worth Tues- tion of about \$137,000 will include some \$120,000 for maintenance and improvement of county roads

The county's bonded debt as of

Eastland County anticipates re- | January 1, 1953, will be \$389,890 tired in 1962.

A sizeable part of the county's Eastland County ranchers and County Auditor Harl O'Brien and the next few years by the data the next few years by the state production from the land and the SPEAKS FOR DEMOCRATS under the road bond assumption ment's drought relief program, juries, \$137,000 in road and bridge program. Mr. O'Brien noted that cial condition with the bonded

> The county's commissioners precincts will pay \$26,000 on machinery debts of \$44,890 during the coming year.

The county has a total of 67 persons on the payroll, including Gurney Motor Company, accord- GRAND JURY MEETS some 45 who work in the court- ing to an announcement today. An Eastland County grand jury house. The total figure includes The show will include a Windsor went into session at the courtprecinct officials and all others and a New Yorker. on the payroll.

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In State Schools

month and the demand for con-side Press. sultants to interpret technical information to the classroom.

"Within another generation," he said, "at least a greater number of the persons sharing in the ber of the persons sharing in the wildlife harvest will understand Franchise Given how wildlife populations are produced and maintained, and as a result will have a conservation attitude toward natural resources and practice desirable habits in relation to their use.

The Director said the trend tohas been marked by a tremendous response by school administrators and teachers in all areas of learning and in all stages of curriculum development.

"We are producing and distion education," he said. It is a coaxial cable. constantly changing picture since mportant subject.

essional clown who could do ander year of 1953, according to and machinery warrants. The human race is fast becoming cog- past few months. nizant of the continuous deplethe Commissioners' Court. The of the original \$300,000 being outposed by the uptrend in popula- tioning in Louisiana. tion and the difficulty of harother natural resources.

1953 Chryslers Will Be Shown

Two 1953 model Chrysler automobiles will be on display Thurs- ridge at 4:30 p. m. day, Friday and Saturday at the

History Of Post Tells Story Of Wealthy Founder

AUSTIN, Oct. 29. - Texas local history projects received a boost with publication of "Post City, Texas," just issued from University of Texas headquarters of the Texas State Historical Associa-

"This is local history, town history, Texana, a Garza County item and a story of the Western Plains," Dr. H. Bailey Carroll, University history professor and TSHA director, commented.

Authors are Dr. Charles Dudley Eaves, Texas Technological College history professor and long-time Plains area resident. and Dr. C. A. Hutchinson of the University of Virginia. The book is based on Dr. Eaves' Doctor of Philosophy dissertation, written at the University of Texas. Dr Jones received a Doctor of Philosophy degree in Latin-American history from the University.

The foreword is by Jesse Jones, personal friend of C. W. Post, who located, laid out, organized, built and generally supervised the town of Post during its early

Post, Texas, was designed as an agricultural center on the Texas plains at a time when the general area was almost exclusively ranching country, Dr. Carroll points. Founder Post was much more than a town promoter: he financed and supervised the growth and development of his town with a definite philanthropic objective - that of building a stable, progressive community of home owners surrounded and supported by a prosperous agricultural area populated by owner-farmers following the bestknown agricutural methods, Carroll related.

His function, as Post saw it, was to help others to help themselves. Although his purpose at Post City was not to make money, AUSTIN, Oct. 29. - As adult he worked with the same en-Texans surge ahead with the fall thusiasm, vigor, attention to degame harvest, the state's youngs- tail and wholeheartedness with ters are probing into wildlife and which he had built the Postum its part in modern civilization Cereal Company into a multifor the answers to the need for million dollar organization. He advertised Post City, Dr. Carroll The eagerness for information continued, in the same straightand understanding in this field, forward personalized way that according to the Director of Con- had made Postum and Post Toas-

pressed through the great number in Chicago by R. R. Donnelley of requests for literature each & Sons Company at the Lake-

Television Aerial Schaefer By City

An ordinance granting to Henry Schaefer of Schaefer Radio Shop a franchise to provide television ward recognizing the importance aerial service to Cisco residents of conserving natural resources was passed on first reading Tuesday night at the regular semi monthly meeting of the City Commission.

Under plans announced recently by Mr. Schaefer, his firm will expected to keep him on the sideerect a master antenna high tributing wildlife literature and enough to obtain clear signals providing consultant services in and feed them to set owners and the technical field of conserva- subscribers of his service via

The commission authorized the there is yet a wide variety of city secretary to advertise for bids opinions as to best procedures on grass leases covering land for educating the young in this owned by the city for 1953. It was reported that a total of \$40,-"But it is a universal effort, 715 in 1952 taxes have been paid Approaches to this vital subject to date by Cisco property owners. are being developed in many Dr. W. P. Lee, city health oflanguages. The zeal with which ficer, submitted his regular rethe challenge is being accepted port to the commission. He noted is much the same in other states, that 48 of the 254 counties in in Europe, Africa, South America Texas submitted no reports of and Asia as it is in Texas. The contageous diseases during the

Mayor Pro Tem Joe Britain presided in the absence of Mayor ally; all are aware of the problem G. C. Rosenthal, who is vaca-

Mayor Jim Wright of Mineral

Wells, attorney and World War II combat veteran, will speak in behalf of the Democratic Party standard bearers in area cities next Saturday afternoon. He will talk in Eastland at 2 p. m., Ranger at 3 p. m. and at Brecken-

house today to work with the 91st M. E. Gurney, owner of the District Court, District Attorney automobile agency, has invited J. M. Nuessle reported. The jury the general public to see the new was expected to be in session sev-

Locations Made For Seven Oil Tests; New Lime Strike Seen



YOUTHFUL INGENUITY-When a heavy door dropped shut and trapped Peter Berget, five, and his sister Perry Beth, three, in a garage in Minneapolis, Minn., the lad knew just what to do about it. He climbed onto an auto trunk and broke a glass pane in the door with a pole. After picking out the jagged glass, Peter pulled Perry Beth up on the trunk with him, wriggled through the new aperture and ran home for further assistance.

SUGGS AND WRIGHT ARE MOVED TO WRANGLER BACKFIELD POSTS

ready either. Carrol Chambers,

out with a bad leg most of the

season, isn't slated for anything

will include the punting chores.

Henry Sollers will be moved

be a double duty man for the

6-6 tie. Henderson beat Cisco

6, and tied Cisco, 12 to 12.

at the school board office.

day in Fort Worth.

Robinson, in Hico.

Mrs. Oarl Wilson.

Mrs. V. H. Bosworth.

Briefly Told

of the Cisco Chapter of the Order

of Eastern Star, and Mrs. N. A.

the weekend with their daughter,

Miss Bobbie Miller, in Shreveport.

Mrs. Dora Kennedy of Abilene

is visiting in the home of her

daughter and family, Mr. and

of Eastern Star in Amarillo.

at ends on the offense.

A guard and an end were being lines. And Lefty Sublett's bad Wranglers completed College plans today for a Texas Junior Athletic Conference football game with Allen Academy of Bryan at 8 p. m. Thursday at Chesley Field.

Guard J. C. Suggs has been moved to the blocking back position, and End Dell Wright has been transferred to the wing

back post. They will replace Regulars Burl Moses and Eugene Pallett in the starting offensive backfield. Both Moses and Pallet suffered shoulder injuries in last week's

contest, and they are not expecteed to see action Thursday night. Pat O'Neil, another offensive regular in the Wrangler backfield, has a knee injury that is

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tests for the Cisco area, including three in the West Cisco Lake Sand Field, had been announced today as the feature of exploration activities. A potential new Mississippi lime pool was another

Three New Tests

Planned In City

The Fred Pool Drilling Company was moving in equipment today to drill the Roy Eidal and Bob Tennin et al No. 1 McCrea-Thornton in the Cisco townsite, 30 feet from the north and five feet from the east lines of Lot 9 Block 5. Mancill Addition and 1, 740 feet from the north and 245 feet from the east lines of the southeast quarter of Section 86 Block 4, H&TC Survey. The well is northeast of the discovery well on the Royall land in West Cisco. The slush pit has been dug, and drilling is expected

to get underway soon. Another new location in the same area is the Connally-Jackson No. 3 Thersa Weddington, one-half mile southwest of the city limits. Location is 760 feet from the south and east lines of the northeast quarter of Section 86, Block 3, H&TC Survey.

North of the Weddington land, location has been made for the Connally-Jackson No. 2 E. P. Crawford et al. This will be an offset to the recently completed No. 1 Crawford.

Two miles southeast of Cisco, the Greenbrier Oil Company of Fort Worth has spotted their No. 1 J. E. Stansell as a wildcat test on a 160-acre lease. Drillsite is 330 feet from the north and east lines of the northwest quarter in Section 43, Block 3, H&TC Survey. The permit calls for a 4,-200 foot test.

Some seven miles southeast of Cisco, McElroy Ranch Company has made location to drill their No. 1-B Wright as a 4,000 foot rotary test. Location is 800 feet from the north and 1,320 feet from shifted to the backfield to replace shoulder, which has hampered his the west lines of a 331-acre lease niured men as the Cisco Junior passing style, probably won't be in Section 3, Block 3, H&TC Sur-

Five miles northeast of Cisco in the Bankline-Owens pool area, Bell Petroleum Company of Los more than limited services, which Angeles has made location to drill their No. 1 D. D. Feldman on a 100-acre lease. Location nto offensive guard post that is 1.284 feet from the north and Suggs normally occupies. He will 1,771 feet from the west lines of Section 67, Block 4, H&TC Surgame, along with Gerald Davis at vey. Permit calls for a Lake sand the other guard. L. A.

Noles will be at center with Jack Six miles south of Nimrod in Voss and Bob Cooke at tackles Eastland County, the Woodson and Don Carman and Dale Hatley Oil Co. of Fort Worth has spotted their No. 1-A State to be drilled The Wranglers will meet a team as a 3,300-foot wildcat. Location that hasn't made a too impresis 604 feet from the south and sive record. For comparison, 1,400 feet from the west lines Southwest Junior College won of the north half in Section 4, over Allen Academy, 29 to 7, BS&F Survey. The lease covers while Cisco and Southwest played 160 acres.

A new Mississippi lime pool 34 to 0 and won over Allen 40 to was in prospect for the area seven 0. Decatur lost to Allen, 21 to miles southeast of Cisco in the McElroy Ranch Company No. 1 The game will be the occasion Wright. Pipe was set over the of crowning the annual football weekend to a total depth of queen for the college in halftime 3,400 feet after both oil and gas ceremonies. Tickets are on sale appeared at the surface in a drill at all downtown drug stores and stem test from the Mississippian. Plans called for completion work to begin Thursday. Location is in Section 2, Block B-3, H&TC Survey.

Two miles north of Cisco, the Big Six Company's No. 1 Wright and Harrell was drilling below 1,500 feet early today in a test Pippen, Mrs. T. E. Lisenbee, and just north of a Mississippi lime Mrs. Richard Turknett spent Fri-

Near Scranton, the L. A. Warren No. 4 Cozart was drilling at Mrs. A. B. Byrd, Worthy Matron 800 feet in a Strawn test.

Brown left Sunday to attend the ENJOYS SKATING PARTY

Grand Chapter of Texas, Order The Cisco High School choir. composed of some 50 members, enjoyed a skating party Monday Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Deen and Stephen spen the weekend with night at Lake Cisco Rink, Director Jack Chambliss reported. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B.

Mrs. Leon Maner is visiting her mother, Mrs. Silas George, Mrs. C. B. Powell spent the who is ill in Sweetwater. weekend in Lubbock with her

daughter and family, Mr. and Thomas Paine was the first to write the words, "United States of America." Mr. and Mrs. Nick Miller spent

> Average hieght for men in the U. S. is five feet, eight and onehalf inches

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East Baptist WMU Has Business Meet

Mrs. I. E. Hodnett in charge.

The meeting opened with the visitor, Mrs. J. R. Burnett, group singing, "What A Friend We Have In Jesus," led by Mrs. J. O. Warren with Mrs. Don Rupe Wesleyan Guild Has at the piano. Mrs. J. D. Hall led the opening prayer and Mrs. J. R. Burnett gave the devotional on "Doing The Will of God."

Minutes of the previous meetchairmen were given and the Andres serving as co-hostess. meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. M. Slaughter.

Thetford, C. R. Hightower, H. Miss Andres.

The W.M.U. of the East Cisco O. Mosley, Carlton Holder, A. Cecil Adams, Roy Little, and a

Monthly Meeting

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church ing were read and approved and met Tuesday evening at the home the treasurer's report given. Re- of Mrs. J. E. Crawford for their ports from the standing and circle monthly meeting with Miss Ella

The Bible lesson was taught by Mrs. Crawford and at the close Those atending were Mesdames of the meeting refreshments Roy Marcontell, M. Slaughter, were served to the following: Betty Green, L. J. Nelms, R. E. Mrs. Derwood Morris, Mrs. E. McCord, Carrell Stansell, A. W. H. Lightfoot, Mrs. Roy Killings-White, F. C. Bradley, Dolph worth, Mrs. Harry Gurney, Mrs. Shields, R. C. Smith, R. O. Fen- Bobby Isbell, Mrs. Chesley Tipley, J. E. Shirley, M. B. Payne, ton, Mrs. Mabel Kuykendall and O. Warren, J. D. Hall, Kerby the hostesses, Mrs. Crawford and

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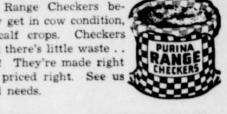
WILL PLAY FOR DANCING HERE



Pictured above are the Texas Wranglers, a western swing band, which will begin a series of weekly dance programs at the Lake Cisco Skating Rink on Thursday night, Oct. 30. Manager Murl Alexan-Baptist Church met Monday, Oc- A. Coats, B. F. Thomas, Ennis der said his band wiuld be here every Thursday night for a dance. tober 27, at the church for their Qualls, Don Rupe, V. H. Bosworth, The weekly programs will open at 8:45 p.m. and last until midnight. regular business meeting with I. E. Hodnett, Tommy Wyatt, The Wranglers are well known as radio and dance performers.



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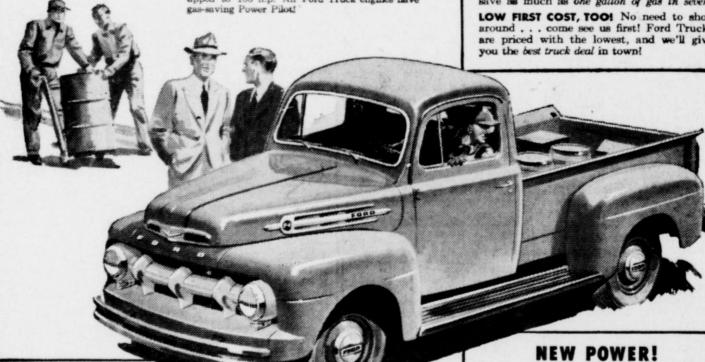
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Mrs. Dick Cutting called the Lesson On Tuesday neeting to order and Father Hartwell led in opening prayer and conducted a discussion on the New Testament and one St. James version of the same pas-

Mrs. Cutting conducted a short usiness meeting. Roll call was nswered with Bazaar items. Rouine business was transacted and e meeting closed with prayer.

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charge of the Bible lesson. Mrs. the Thanksgiving clothing drive Sterling Drumwright, Mrs. W. C. for Korea. McDaniel, and Mrs. William Joyner had parts on the program the year for Europe, however, and a trio from Cisco Junior Col- all new and used clothing sent lege, composed of Ruth Beaty, during November goes to the Jane Huestis, and Patsy King, needy of Korea. The meeting sang a number. Mrs. Seymour closed with prayer. displayed the different versions of the Bible including the newest a pink and blue shower was held revised version.

were present.

morning for Amarillo where they sent by Mrs. Dewey Sage and Mrs. will attend Grand Chapter of G. M. Blount. Texas, Order of Eastern Star.

Altar Society Holds Meeting At Hotel

The monthly meeting of the Altar Society of the Holy Rosary Catholic Church was held recently in the apartment of Miss C. Catherine Cunningham in the Victor Hotel.

Mrs. Hal Lavery presided and Mrs. Cassie Mobley and Mrs. D. minutes of the previous meeting Halowe'en colors and costumes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Gene Abbott. The group dis-Holy Day Masses.

Several different ways of rais- in closing prayer. "Toward Understanding The Bible" was the lesson taught at the weekly meeting of the W.S.

Several different ways of falsing funds were considered and a report on the September fund raised for repairs to St. Rita's sey, Betty Tucker, Cecil Adams, Mrs. Leslie Seymour was in erature had been received for Green, Neva Lois Hammrick,

> Several drives are made during Following the business session

for Mrs. H. D. Cameron after Approximately thirty members which refreshments were served by the hostess to Mrs. Hal Lavery, Mrs. Gene Abbott, Mrs. H. Mrs. W. E. Deen, Mrs. H. L. Thompson, Mrs. E. G. Damron, and Mrs. T. E. Lisenbee left this Ruppert, Mrs. H. C. Brown, and and Mrs. T. E. Lisenbee left this Miss Louella Downie. Gifts were

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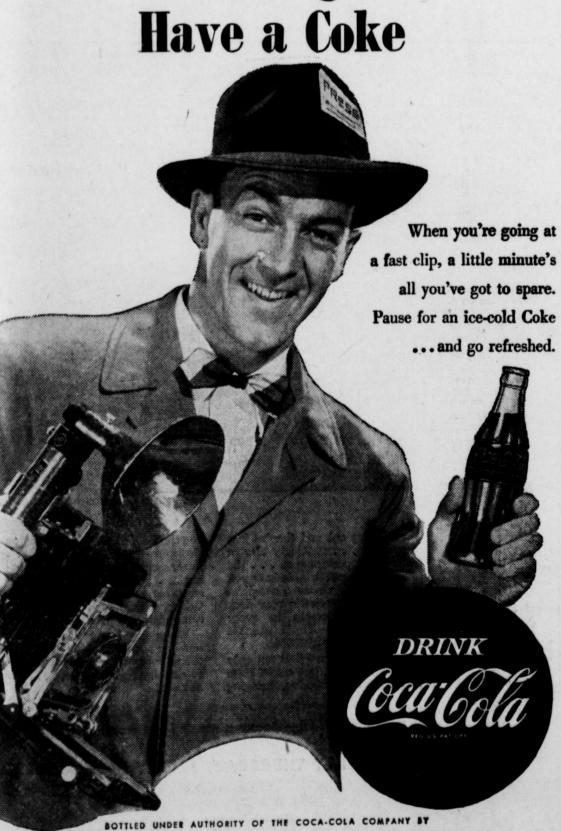
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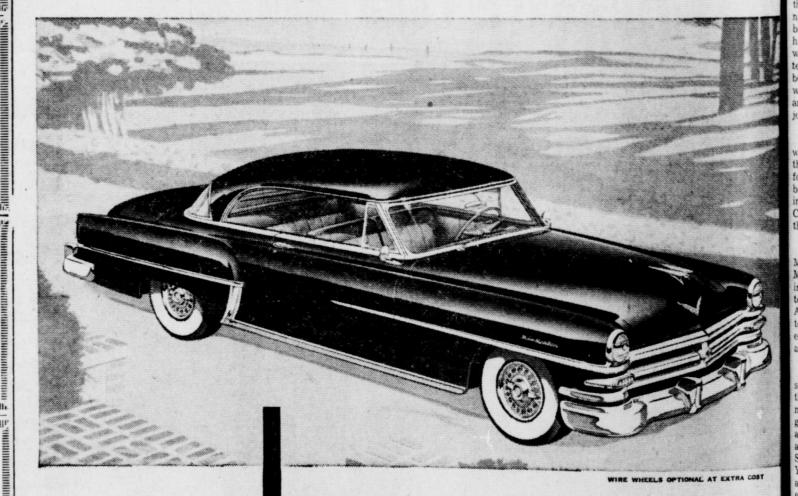


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