

CISCO DAILY NEWS

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.

CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1934

FOUR PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 119.

CITY ACTS TO MEET WATER PROBLEM

Chamber of Commerce Committees Named for July 4th

CARNIVAL TO BE HELD AT LAKE CISCO

Committees charged with making carrying out plans for the annual Fourth of July picnic at Lake Cisco—a picnic which this year, as other election years, will take the form of a political carnival—were named at the meeting of the chamber of commerce board of directors last night.

President Charles Hale, upon authorization by the board, named a committee personnel as follows: General program committee—W. LaRoque, chairman, and J. B. Hart and F. D. Wright; Sports—Ed Huestis, chairman, Albert Hunt and O. J. Russell; Arrangement of grounds, speaking stands, etc.—Charles Sandier, chairman; Joe Clements, S. H. Hance and M. L. Purdue; and finances—E. P. Crawford and J. J. Sims.

Humble Picnic

Secretary Spencer read a letter from W. Berry, Humble sales district manager, Abilene, in which formal acceptance was made of the chamber's invitation to the Humble Abilene and Fort Worth sales districts to hold their annual picnic here June 23. Between 300 and 400 are expected to come here for that event.

Further bids on construction and signing along the Broadway of America to advertise Cisco's area were opened, but none of them was considered definite enough for the award of a contract. The committee in charge of this phase of the chamber's present program was continued.

A committee was also named to visit a committee of the Fort Worth presbytery of the Presbyterian church in working out difficulties in connection with the location of a permanent summer camp site for young people of that denomination at the lake. The arrangement for which several permanent buildings would be needed, would be located upon the east of land across Highway 23 from the Country club.

REVISION OF REVENUE LAWS IS CONSIDERED

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 13 — The administration has under consideration a "new deal" revision of the revenue laws including coordination of federal and state tax systems, it was learned today.

The subject is being studied along general lines with the aim of modernizing the tax structure of the nation. The study probably will be the next congress, according to three leaders.

1—Abolition of the present inefficient overlapping of state and federal revenue sources.
2—Revenue increases without excessive revision of the present rate structure.
3—Strengthening of collection methods possibly along the line of the British system.

Conciliation Plan of FDR Is Sent Solons

Dr. Stephenson Is Reported Doing Well

Dr. G. M. Stephenson, who went to Dallas several weeks ago for treatment of a badly fractured elbow, was reported here to be doing nicely. Since going to Dallas he was said to have undergone three separate operations. He has been removed from the hospital to the home of a friend. He will remain in Dallas, it was said, until the arm has practically been healed.

LONE STAR CO. OPENS ATTACK ON RATE SLASH

AUSTIN, June 13.—The Lone Star Gas company today opened its attack on the order of the state railroad commission for a rate reduction from 40 to 32 cents per 1,000 cubic feet.

The commission rested yesterday after the full order setting out its findings on the company property and earnings had been read to jurors.

D. A. Hulcy, Dallas, assistant to the president of the gas company, was first witness for the company.

Japanese Admits He Left Voluntarily

NANKING, China, June 13.—Hieiaki Kuramoto, Japanese vice consul whose four day absence resulted in concentration of Japanese warships on the Yangtze river, admitted to the United Press today that he disappeared voluntarily.

Police said the consulate representative retreated to a cave in the tombs of the emperors of the Ming dynasty, ancient rulers of China, and pondered suicide for four days because of an official reprimand. He had lost an important state document.

W.O. THOMPSON QUILTS DARROW REVIEW BOARD

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 13.—W. O. Thompson, vigorous dissenting member of the Darrow review board, resigned today and charged that NRA daily reveals more clearly a marked trend toward fascism in America.

In a long letter to President Roosevelt, Thompson set forth again his opposition to NRA. He assumed full responsibility for writing the supplementary report filed with the first board study which he had resigned today and charged that NRA daily reveals more clearly a marked trend toward fascism in America.

The trend of the NRA has been and continues to be the encouragement and development of monopoly capitalism in the United States, Thompson said.

CLOTHING ONE OF EXHIBITS IN STEVENS' TRIAL

FORT WORTH, June 13.—The slashed and stained clothing of the Handley triple slaying victims was introduced in district court today as the state began its efforts to send O. D. Stevens to the electric chair on a murder charge.

With the first witnesses the state retraced testimony with which it won the death penalty for W. D. May, Stevens' neighbor, in the death of another of the victims. The defense offered little cross-examination.

5 PRISONERS ESCAPE WACO JAIL AT NOON

WACO, June 13.—Five men escaped from the McLennan county jail here today after locking the jailer in a cell. The break occurred during the noon hour.

The five men who escaped were held for charges of theft or burglary. No word had been heard of them an hour after the break.

P. H. Foster, the jailer, said he was overpowered when Hubert Hulbert, one of the men, produced a pistol and forced the jailer to give him the keys.

Foster said that Hulbert had been let out of his cell to talk to his lawyer. The conversation was private. When Foster returned to put the prisoner back in his cell, after the attorney had left, Hulbert threatened him with the gun, Foster said.

From the Frying Pan Into the Flood



STORM SEASON BRINGS THREAT TO COAST AREA

MEXICO CITY, June 13.—The season's first hurricane seemed to have dissipated today after taking a tragic toll of life in El Salvador and Honduras.

McALEEN, June 13.—The hurricane season on the Gulf of Mexico has come again, with its annual threat of death, injuries, and property damage.

Until November the destructive winds can be expected any time. Shippers keep an extra close check on weather predictions.

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PULPIT POWER IS IN GOSPEL, SAYS PREACHER

"If the pulpit ever loses its power it will be because it ceases to preach the gospel, for the power of the pulpit lies in the message and the messenger. The message is the gospel, and is a perfect message and all that is needed; but may be greatly hindered by the messenger; for every minister is either a live wire or a cut-off; and he either transmits the message or side-tracks the current. Jehovah has made it the duty and privilege of the pulpit to bring fallen humanity into contact with the gospel of Jesus Christ; for there is no power in the gospel to save any except those who are brought into contact with its power." So declared Evangelist L. S. White last night in his sermon at the Church of Christ on West Eighth street.

His subject was "The Pulpit of Power: Is the Pulpit of the Gospel?" and the visiting minister brought the strongest sermon of the revival. He read many scriptures on the subject of the gospel, and near the close of the sermon, brought a graphic description of the inevitable "Judgment Day," as described in the 25th chapter of Matthew. The day's work brought three additions to the church, one by membership, one referred and one confession of faith in Christ. It was announced that the revival will close Thursday night. The visiting minister expects to return to his home in Wichita Falls, where he has been the minister of a large congregation for ten years.—J. C. K.

ALLRED COMING HERE TONIGHT ON CAMPAIGN

Texas' dynamic attorney-general, James V. Allred, who is seeking promotion to the governor's chair, will visit Cisco today to describe the platform upon which he has based his candidacy. He will speak tonight at 8:30 at the city hall. He will be introduced by City Comm'r J. K. Burnett.

This will make the attorney-general's 38th campaign address since he entered west Texas and the Panhandle country exactly two weeks ago. In that time he has traveled as far north as Dalhart and to Big Spring in the southern section for better government.

Everywhere Allred has gone his "common sense proposals" and readiness to face the "real issues" have won him as much admiration and support as his electric personality. He has attracted record crowds in even the small hamlets he has visited and in the larger cities of the area his audiences have numbered in the thousands.

Why, I've heard the other candidates are complaining that the west Texas people aren't interested in the governor's race, Allred remarked. "But I know better. I wouldn't be getting these big crowds if nearly everybody wasn't vitally interested."

At Breckenridge early this week the crowd overflowed the courthouse lawn when the attorney-general spoke.

The enthusiasm which Allred's swing through this section has generated has been equally as contagious with him, resulting in his refusal to become fatigued by the fierce heat of his campaign.

Hard work and constant strain through the incessant traveling and speaking, sometimes as often as five times each day, have been, the candidate has remarked, "This is really a vacation after what I've been doing in the attorney-general's office for the past three years."

MINIMUM CUT FROM 10,000 TO 5,000 GAL.

To cope with the difficulty caused by the inability of the pumping equipment at Lake Cisco to supply the abnormal demand for water during the present hot, dry season, the city commission last night rescinded an earlier action and cut the monthly minimum per customer from 10,000 gallons to 5,000 gallons.

The 10,000 minimum had been established for the month of June, July and August.

The commission has under consideration plans for increasing the pumping capacity at the lake, with installation of Diesel engine equipment a possible eventuality of the future. Yesterday even the use of a big fire engine pump to supplement the regular equipment proved insufficient to cope with the demand. The Lake Cisco pump has a capacity of 750 gallons per minute, much more than enough to take care of normal needs, but it is estimated that at least 1,500 gallons per minute capacity will be necessary to take care of emergencies like the present. The Lake Bernie supply is not being called upon because of the polluted character of that water and the commission's unwillingness to run the risk that might be involved.

The commission granted finally the two ordinances which establish minimum gas rates in Cisco and grant a franchise to the Cisco Gas Corp. for the installation of a new gas distribution system in Cisco. The rate ordinance fixes the domestic rate at not less than 80 cents per 1,000 cubic feet net.

The Cisco Gas Corp. is a subsidiary of the Hickok corporation, of Toledo, Ohio.

Actual work upon installation of the new plant is expected to get under way immediately. A campaign of signing up patrons for the new concern is under way and it was reported to the commission last night that about 95 per cent of all prospective customers contacted had agreed to take gas service from it. Pipe for the installation of mains has been ordered, it is understood, and plans for the work are being pushed rapidly.

R. L. Ponsler, superintendent of the Consolidated Gasoline company and other Hickok interests in this section, is in charge of the project.

City to Get Plant

The plant, according to plans announced by the Hickok interests, will be constructed by the new company, paid for out of its revenues and turned over to the city when amortization is completed. All profits of the distributing concern will be applied to this amortization and the company will guarantee the commission was informed, that at least 1-2 cents from every 1,000 cubic feet sold will be so applied.

Glenn Dunn, of Dunn and company, Wichita, Kan., bond house, appeared before the commission to discuss a possible solution to the city's bonded debt question. Mr. Dunn asked permission of the city to approach bondholders with a proposal for settlement, possibly based upon an exchange of city utilities for the outstanding defaulted municipal bonds. The commission promised to consider the proposal.

The commission voted not to renew the city's contract with the Dallas Laboratories for the regular testing of the purity of city water supply, and to award a contract for this service to Dr. Herbert Seale, Cisco physician, who has had special training in this work. A laboratory will be installed in Cisco for this purpose.

PERMIT GRANTED CISCO GAS CORP.

AUSTIN, June 13.—A Texas permit was granted June 6 to the Cisco Gas Corp., of Ohio to do business in Texas. R. L. Ponsler, 704 West Broadway, Cisco, is agent for the concern, whose business is to buy and sell oil, gas and mineral solutions.

WEATHER

West Texas—Partly cloudy; probably thundershowers in panhandle tonight and Thursday.
East Texas—Generally fair to night and Thursday.

County and Precinct Candidates Arrange Speaking Schedule for Primary Campaign

Democratic candidates for county and precinct offices in Eastland county Monday evening met at Eastland and arranged the following schedule for group speaking:

Mangum, June 15, 8:30 p. m.
Dan Horn, June 16, 8:30 p. m.
Dothan, June 21, 8:30 p. m.
Carbon, June 23, 8:30 p. m.
Oksa, June 23, 8:30 p. m.
Morton Valley, June 25, 8:30 p. m.
Alameda, June 28, 8:30 p. m.
Sedemona, June 30, 8:30 p. m.
Scranton, June 30, 8:30 p. m.
Gorman, July 7, 3:00 p. m.
Kokomo, July 7, 8:30 p. m.
Cook, July 9, 8:30 p. m.
Staff, July 12, 8:30 p. m.
Nimrod, July 13, 8:30 p. m.

U. S. Qualifies Note On Debt to Britain

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 13.—A warning that the way has not been opened to debtor countries to pay the total of their war debt to the United States in goods and services, was sounded by the White House today.

Apparently fearing that the note dispatched to Great Britain by Secretary of State Hull, suggesting that Britain make some proposal for at least partial payment of her debt in goods or services, might be misinterpreted, the White House said this country was in no position nor did it propose to accept full payment of the debt in goods or in services.

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.

WALKING WITH GOD: The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord; and he delighteth in his way. Though he fall, he shall not be utterly cast down; for the Lord upholdeth him with his hand.—Psalm 37: 23-24.

REPEAL REFERENDUM STRATEGY

Failure of the state democratic executive committee to order a referendum on repeal of state prohibition upon the ballot for the July 28 democratic primary on the score that the resolution presented by Roy I. Tennant, proxy, was not supported by petitions bearing a number of names equal to ten per cent of the total votes cast in the last election, suggests the question as to what became of the petitions circulated by the United Forces for Prohibition? It would seem a strange instance of political coincidence that caused both wet and dry sentiment to sponsor what appears to amount to the same thing. As a matter of fact it does not.

The move from the wet side to place repeal upon the primary ballot has a political significance. It would serve to put the issue squarely in the foreground of the contest with emphasis upon the campaigns of those who have espoused repeal as cardinal platform promises. Four candidates have done this, principal among them being Maury Hughes who was the chief sponsor of a primary vote on the issue.

On the other hand a shrewd tack to block a possible move for repeal submission by the next legislature is observed in the petitions circulated early in May under the auspices of the United Forces. A glance at the map of the beer vote last summer confirms the strategy which apparently was attempted but which seems to have been abortive. If the plan had gone through and the referendum on repeal printed upon the ballot for the July 28 primary the result would be to put state prohibition sentiment in record as to counties and districts. It is a well-known fact that the preponderance of wet sentiment is concentrated in the southern and heavily populated areas of the state while the greater area of the state, embracing practically all of west, central and north Texas is dry-minded according to the beer vote. Legislators from these areas, facing a political demonstration of the majority sentiment of their districts would be loath to support a resolution for repeal. It requires a two-thirds vote of both houses to submit a resolution for constitutional change, and although the majority of the voters of the state as a whole, again referring to the beer vote, may possibly favor repeal, as a practical fact this majority is neither large enough to insure the necessary preponderance of legislative sentiment nor is its influence equitably distributed among the legislative districts.

"INCLINATION TO MOVE FORWARD"

Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., in its weekly trade review declares that despite drouth damage to crops and tension arising from labor unrest, business still shows on the whole an inclination to "move forward on the recovery trend in evidence for more than a year." Furthermore, the average of industrial operations has been maintained as a slight expansion in capital goods has offset the slackening reports by manufacturers of consumers' products.

Factory activities were noticeable, employment well maintained and payrolls generally at the highest level since 1931. As to the future, the review editorially says that "while the greatest unemployment continues in the durable goods industry, improvement in this direction may become evident shortly, as nearly \$1,000,000,000 of new financing is planned to be released, now that the long delayed control bill has become a reality and will permit the return of investment ease in the majority of future stock market transactions."

President Roosevelt has plans for the future. He has notified the congress that he is planning a vast program of social insurance for the security "of the citizen and his family." This, with another national plan for land and water resources will be laid before congress next year.

A new house of representatives will be elected in November. A third of the membership of the United States senate will be elected. On June 8, Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson informed the president that "congress could adjourn next week," although he explained it was not yet practicable to fix the date. A light swing from the Roosevelt policies in the farm belt and a compensating increase of popularity in the industrial east were reported by the Literary Digest in an analysis of the latest figures on its "new deal poll." The tabulation gave 370,491 votes favoring the administration policies and 255,429 opposed—a ratio of practically three to two for the new deal.

In a companion poll conducted only in the universities of Yale and Harvard a surprising change of sentiment since 1932 was indicated. In the presidential campaign year of 1932 both big Eastern colleges preferred Hoover by an overwhelming vote. This year's straw balloting shows an approximately three to two backing of Roosevelt. Twenty-three of the 25 states reported in last week's poll went for the administration. Maine and Vermont alone dissented. In the last showdown of the Literary Digest poll the new deal administration was given a 59.13 per cent vote of confidence.

SEE YOUR DENTIST TWICE A YEAR



Widening Southern Markets for American Products

By HUGH NUCENT FITZGERALD. The South has made greater progress out of the depression than other sections... editorialists in the Manufacturers Record of Baltimore in its issue of June 7.

Every field of endeavor, agriculture, manufacturing, mining, general trade, power, 1933 compared with 1932. The major items making up this inventory of the productive capacity and buying power of the South are covered in the 1934 Blue Book of Southern Progress.

In agriculture, according to the Blue Book, the income was nearly double that of 1932. Farmers have lightened the burden of debt and become buyers of manufactured goods on a greater scale than for several years. Furthermore, increased demand during the latter part of 1933 not only widened the markets in the South for staple commodities but for durable goods. For instance, automobile buying greatly increased in both the used and new car field with the result the South showed a gain in automobile registration as contrasted to a decline reported by the rest of the country.

As general business grew in volume the Blue Book reports, there was a general pick up in building and construction during the second half of the year showing substantial gains in monthly awards over the first half and while small enterprises featured industrial expansion in the South during 1933 there was sufficient construction activity undertaken by major industrial concerns to indicate continued faith in the section's future growth.

Speaking of the textile industry, this Blue Book of Southern Progress says manufacturing in the South was greatly stimulated with the cotton goods industry returning to the point where profits instead of losses were recorded. Last year the South with 62 per cent of the country's spindle capacity reported 76 per cent of the country's spindle power operation and southern mills used 84 per cent of the cotton consumed in all American mills. With the South producing 40 per cent of the country's mineral output during 1933 greatly increased. It increased its coal output to 135,000,000 tons, more than 40 per cent of the country's total. It produced 622,000,000 barrels of petroleum, or about 69 per cent of the country's total output, and is producing 68 per cent of the country's natural gas and consuming 58 per cent. Its coke production in 1933 was 4,167,000 tons; its iron output was 2,159,000 tons and 2,197,000 tons of pig iron was produced. All of these primary products show the gain in volume and value over 1932 as well as the output of bauxite, lime, sulphur, and many other minerals for which 1933 figures were available. Production of electricity by public utility power plants in the South in 1933 amounted to 19,982,839 kilowatt hours, or a gain of 775,995 kilowatt hours over 1932.

In conclusion, these and many other basic facts bearing on the progress made by the South in the past year illustrate the extent of the widening southern markets for the products of practically every type of industry in the United States. Complete statistical detail will be found in the 1934 edition of the Blue Book of Southern Progress printed by the Manufacturers Record now in the final stages of preparation and which will be available for distribution in the next few weeks.

Texas is the great petroleum producing state of the union. Texas is a producer of 77 per cent of the sulphur output of the world. Now why should the people of Texas surrender home rule, which means local self-government of their internal affairs and which carries with it control and conservation of the mineral wealth of the state. Why should they abandon the sovereignty of the state? Why should they stand for a federal autocrat created by the congress to dominate absolutely and control and direct the development of the natural resources of the state? It is for the million Texas voters who call themselves democrats of the Jefferson faith to thunder their protest.

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Texas Topics

By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, June 13.—Canyon State Teachers college, in establishing a chair of archaeology, has made official service to the college and to Texas of the outstanding amateur geologist and archaeologist of America—P. W. Studer of Amarillo. Mr. Studer will be in charge of the new decision of the Canyon college work. For 20 years he has spent part of every week in field work in the fossil deposits of Palo Duro canyon, and the areas of geological importance about Amarillo. Mr. Studer makes his living as an insurance man, but the study of geological and archaeological material of unsurpassed richness near Amarillo and Canyon has been his life's hobby. The British museum, five foremost American universities, have sent expeditions into Palo Duro canyon to take out fossils of prehistoric animal bones. Every expedition has worked sites pointed out by Studer. Mr. Studer had a laboratory in the new museum building of Canyon college. Most of the fine exhibits in the museum are his personal property, and his workshop contains rare material. For instance, in a single slab of stone he located and brought to the museum, are teeth of camels, elephants, rhinos, prehistoric horses, dinosaurs and another prehistoric animal—an animal by the way named by scientists in honor of Studer, as both a genus and a species whose discovery is credited to him. Studer has excavated barren-looking mounds to find stone houses of prehistoric types of the predecessors of the Indian—some houses

of over 100 rooms. He has carbonized ears of corn, half an inch long, and individual grains long, whose age is computed from 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 years. Age scientists agree to be 162,000,000-year cycle. He found 12-foot tusks of the mammoth to the Texas panhandle. One could not tell in pages of objects of scientific value laid out and preserved for the Canyon college by Mr. Studer. All his efforts have been for the love of work itself. Canyon college, in establishing a chair of archaeology with Mr. Studer in charge has called attention of the state both to his invaluable work, and to the scientific work of the panhandle.

TONGS 200 YEARS OLD NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., June 12.—An iron coal tong thought to be one used 200 years ago by Zeppenber, founder of Schoenbrunn, a first white village in Ohio, here was found recently by a Cleveler, pilot at a Schoenbrunn mining field, when workmen were digging the ground.

80, WALKS 4 MILES CHARDON, O., June 13.—Mary Leason seldom detour Miss Harriet Egan, of Montville township, walking four miles to church every Sunday. She lives alone.

Tomorrow's Star Signals

Mercury advises you to wear your seat belt on Thursday. His vibrations strong and solidified. Put your thoughts on paper for future reference. Your faith and belief will be strong in whatever project you are undertaking. The evening is unsteady and be careful then. TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS You are talented as a dancer, are religiously inclined. Prepare an advancement in employment on January, 1935 but be careful of creating or overdrinking. The philosophy of study will be full to you from August 29 through September and from November through December 21. Danger. Favorable July 19.

DONNA of the BIG TOP by BEULAH POYNTER

BEGIN HERE TODAY DONNA GABRIEL, circus performer, falls from the trapeze and is injured. To be continued. MADLINE SIDDAL, Donna goes to Madeline's home to recuperate, pretending to be the circus partner. She keeps it up, even when BILL SIDDAL, Madeline's cousin, asks her to marry him. Bill and Donna are married. MRS. PLANTER, housekeeper discharged by Donna, is her enemy. AMOS SIDDAL, Madeline's grandfather, has a stroke. Meanwhile Madeline who has married COSY DAVID, the auctioneer, is killed. COSY knows Donna's deception and decides to blackmail her. He comes to Donna's home and Donna agrees to meet him. Mrs. Planter learns of this and writes Bill an anonymous letter. Donna keeps her appointment with COSY and he threatens to cause trouble for her, she reaches home just as BILL has finished reading the anonymous letter. Donna tells him she was with the neighbors. He knows she was not.

Mrs. Planter, the sudden exit of the housekeeper, the telephone call that had upset Madeline so. Had Mrs. Planter written the anonymous letter? Who else? It would be characteristic of the woman to strike back in such a fashion, but even Mrs. Planter must have had some basis for such statements. There was one thing Bill could do. He could find out if the circus performer was in Lebanon and what had brought him there. After that Madeline would have to make an explanation or—he groaned and dug his head into the pillow. Suppose he learned she was unfaithful? What would he do? Long before Donna awakened Bill was up and dressed. Madeline had not yet arisen when he descended to the kitchen. He made coffee and drank it, black and strong. He mixed the mash for the cattle and filled pails of "slop" for the hogs. Then, in rawhide boots, cap and coat, he plodded through the snow to the stables.

Con David came here to see me. "I don't think he came to see Mrs. Siddal," Bill said quickly. "Course they are friends but—" "Oh, yes, he did," Pete added. "Or he wouldn't a written letter right away." "How do you know he wrote a letter?" "Cause I delivered it for him. Didn't she tell you? He gives dollars." "Regular plutocrat, eh?" mumbled. "I'd like to see it, David." The name stuck in his throat. "But he ain't up." "You tell him I want to see him." Bill's voice was more than intended, and the boy, in jaw dropping, scurried out of the office and up the stairs. Pete was to knock several times before he was a response. Then came the muffled, "What is it?" Mr. Siddal wants to see you. "The name 'Siddal' woke Con once." "Tell him to wait. When I dressed Bill flag."

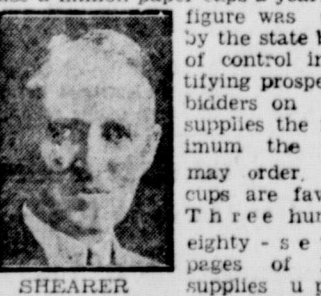
THE storm was over. There were huge drifts in the farm yard, but a streak of crimson in the sky gave promise of a sunny day. The car Donna had used the day before had not been taken into the garage and was completely snow-covered. The radiator was frozen, and probably the engine was water-soaked. After he had fed and watered the animals he got out the sleigh and hitched the horses to it. He was going to find out whether Con David was in Lebanon or not. Breakfast was being served at the Commercial House when he hitched the horses in front of the building. A drummer who had to catch an early train, the conductor of a freight that "made up" in Lebanon, and a farmer who had stayed in town because of the storm were sitting at the long table reserved for "regulars" as Bill stalked into the office. Pete's red head appeared from behind the desk, followed by Pete's freckled face and wide-toothed grin. "Hello, Mr. Siddal," he chirped. "You're sure in town early." "Yes, Mind if I look over your register a minute?" Pete's answer was a grunt, intended as a negative. The register lay open on the desk and Bill made a rapid survey of the names before him, then flipped the page to the day before. Only one name appeared, "Con David, Chicago." Until he saw that name, heavily scrawled, he had clung to the hope that the circus performer was not in town, that the anonymous letter had been the work of a vicious imagination. Shock momentarily obscured the features of the small boy, the register, the walls about him. Pete's voice brought Bill back to the necessity of hiding his emotions. "D'ye know who that is, Mr. Siddal? It's the fellow that was here with the circus last spring, the fellow that went into the cage with all them lions and tigers. But, pshaw—of course you know! I plumb forgot your wife was with the circus, too, and that

Before the Battle

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Who is the man in the picture? 7 He is a ___ by profession. 13 Rubber wheel pad. 14 Vocal composition. 16 Edge of a roof. 17 Uncommon. 19 Old garment. 20 Unoccupied. 22 To bark. 24 Unimpeded. 25 Paid publicity. 28 Apartment. 29 Trappings. 31 North America. 32 Booty. 34 Climbing perennial plant. 35 Pertaining to. 38 Wayside hotel. 39 He starred in a motion picture. 41 Tree having tough wood. 42 Animals of a region. 44 Semidiameters. 46 Male child. 47 Poem. 48 Road. 49 Mother. 51 First note. 52 Jumbled type. 53 Neither. 55 Three-toed sloths. 56 Silly. 58 Composition for nine instruments. 59 Tree having tough wood. 60 He is a ___. 15 Tow boat. 18 Measure of cloth. 20 God of war. 21 He was brought up in ___ . 23 Sanskrit dialect. 24 Dread. 25 He was formerly a ___. (pl.). 27 Title of respect in Spain. 29 Twitching. 30 African antelope. 31 Unless. 33 Burden. 35 Preposition. 37 Manufactured. 38 A cure-all. 39 Corroding. 43 Name. 45 Str. 49 To put on. 52 Pastry. 54 Hurrah! 55 Social insect. 57 Northeast. 59 Exclamation.

UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN By GORDON K SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, June 13.—ABC instead of OK are the initials of approval on applications for state charters. ABC on the applications mean they have passed the scrutiny of A. B. Curtis assistant secretary of state and are all right legally if the facts certified by the applicants are true.

Thirsty people in state buildings use a million paper cups a year. The figure was given by the state board of control in notifying prospective bidders on state supplies the maximum the state may order. Coke cups are favored. Three hundred eighty-seven pages of listed supplies upon which bids are to be taken July 9 gave some revealing data on state needs. The state buys aluminum ware, automobile parts, batteries, brushes, china, coal, drugs, dishes, drug sundries, dry goods, clothing, dynamite, electrical supplies,enameled steelware, extracts, pepper, spices, glassware, groceries, hardware, tools, harness, janitor supplies, kitchen utensils, cutlery, laundry supplies, leather shoe findings, nations, fuel oil, lubricating oil, paints, paint ingredients, plumbing, pipe, pipe fit-



SHEARER supplies up on which bids are to be taken July 9 gave some revealing data on state needs. The state buys aluminum ware, automobile parts, batteries, brushes, china, coal, drugs, dishes, drug sundries, dry goods, clothing, dynamite, electrical supplies,enameled steelware, extracts, pepper, spices, glassware, groceries, hardware, tools, harness, janitor supplies, kitchen utensils, cutlery, laundry supplies, leather shoe findings, nations, fuel oil, lubricating oil, paints, paint ingredients, plumbing, pipe, pipe fit-

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.

Permanent — with each \$2 and \$3 Oil Permanents one free. School girls 2 for \$1. 307 West 7th. Phone 619 M. Mrs. F. Briley.

Announcements

The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome.

COUNCIL NOTICE

There will be a stated meeting of the Council No. 128. Thursday June 14 at 7:30 p. m. Please attend.

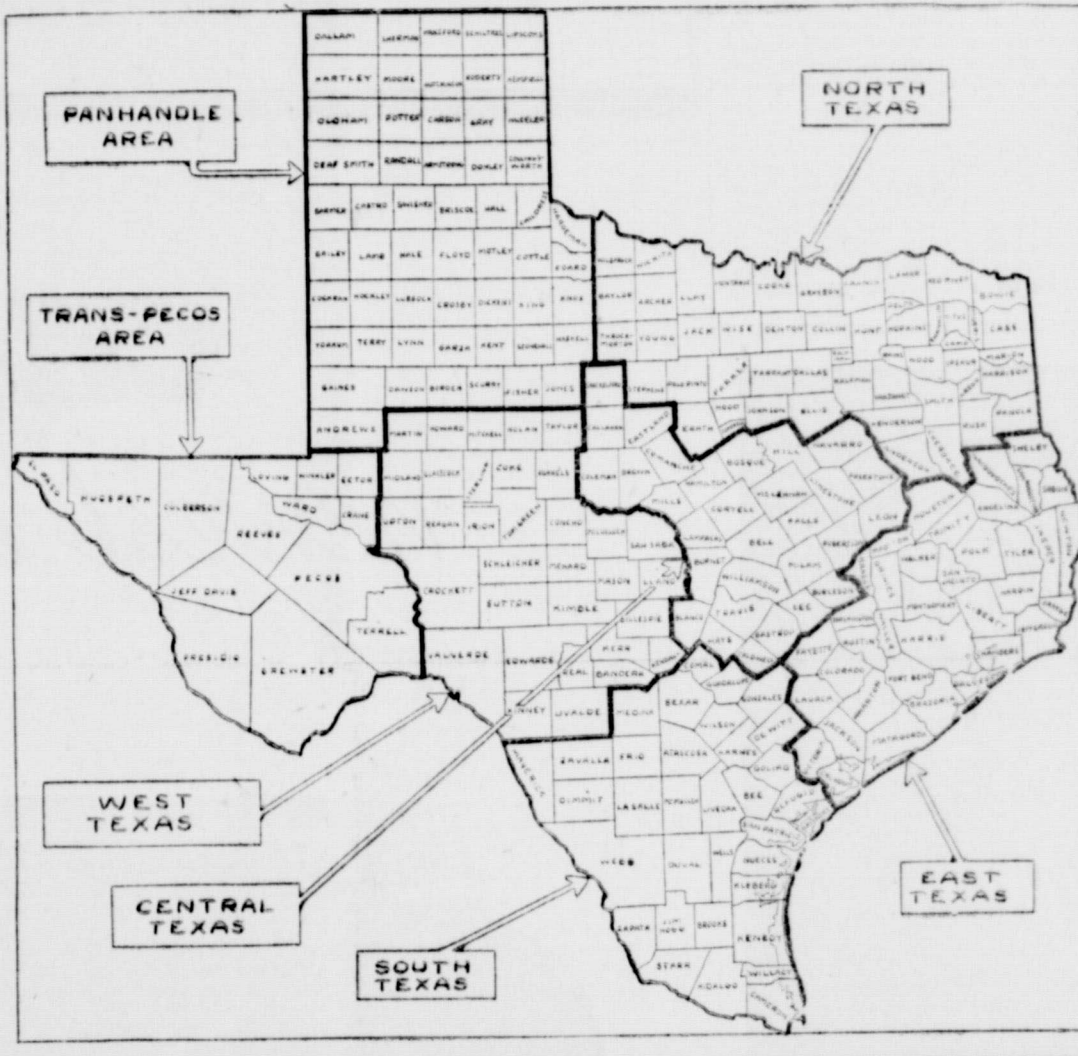
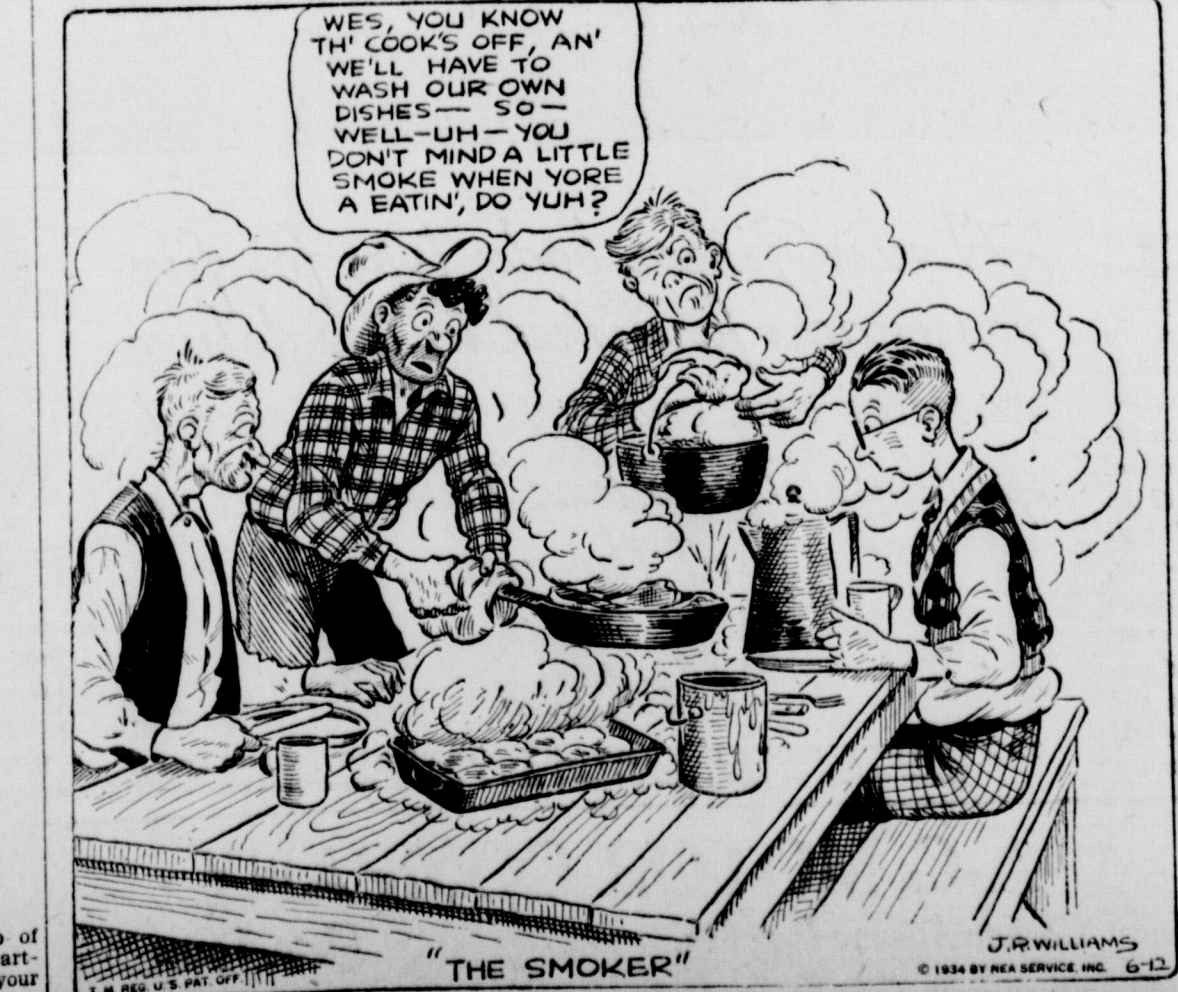
NOTICE TO WATER USERS

During the hot summer months the quantity of water used is great. Patrons can materially assist the water department in keeping good pressure by cutting off lawn sprinklers, irrigation streams and fountains at 9 p. m.

Closing Selected New York Stocks

- American Can 97 1-4. Am P & L 7 3-4. American Radiator 14 3-8. Am Smeit 42 1-4. Am T & T 119 3-4. Anconada 15 3-4. Auburn Auto 30. Aviation Corp Del 7. Barnsdall Oil Co. 8 1-4. Beth Steel 34 3-8. Byers A M 23 1-2. Canada Dry 23. Case J I 53 3-4. Chrysler 42 5-8. Comstock & Sou 2 1-8. Cons Oil 11 1-2. Curtis Wright 3 1-2. Ecet Au L 23 1-8. Elec St Bat 43 5-8. Foster Wheel 16. Fox Films 14 1-2. Freeprot-Tex 39. Gen Elec 20 7-8. Gen. Foods 32 3-4. Gen. Mot 32 5-8. Gillette S R 10 7-8. Goodyear 39 1-4. Gr Nor Ore 12. Gr West Sugar 32 3-4. Houston Oil 22 1-2. Int Cement 27 3-4. Int Harvester 33 1-8. Johns Manville 53. Kroger G & B 31 3-8. Laq Carb 29 1-4. Marshall Field 16 7-8. Monty Ward 28 1-4. Nat Dairy 17 7-8. Ohio Oil 12 1-2. Penney J C 58 7-8. Phelps Dodge 17 3-4. Phillips P 19 1-2. Pure Oil 11 3-4. Purity Bak 14 1-2. Radio 7 1-2. Sears Roebuck 43 5-8. Shell Union Oil 8 3-4. Socoony-Vacuum 16 5-8. Southern Pacific 25 1-4. Stan Oil N J 46 1-4. Studebaker 5. Texas Corp 25 7-8. Texas Pac C & O 4 1-8. Und Elliott 46. Un Carb 42 1-4. United Air & T 21 3-8. United Corp 5 1-2. U S Opeum 43 1-4. U S Ind Alc 43 3-4. U S Steel 42 1-4. Vanadium 23 3-8. Weating Elec 37 7-8. Worthington 23.

THE NEW FANGLES (MOM 'N POP)



Above is a map of the county consolidation plan suggested by the San Antonio Light in which the 254 counties of Texas would be grouped into seven master counties or districts as a means of reducing administrative overhead and increasing efficiency in government.

servants come out of the pockets of farmers, ranchmen, business men and industrialists. The widow must contribute her mite as well.

Better Clothing to Be Provided Soviets

MOSCOW, June 13—The soviet citizen will wear better-made and more stylish clothes in the future. During the last five years, when every nerve was being strained to establish 'heavy industry' in the Soviet Union, the fine points of style in clothes were forgotten.

CZECHS TAKE STRONG STAND AGAINST NAZIS

PRAGUE, June 13— Democracy has not been challenged seriously in this country. Abolition of democratic standards in most of the neighboring countries has as yet not induced large and important Czech political parties and groups to follow suit.

Remarriage Bar in Will Ruled Legal

NICE, June 13—In France, a married person now can make a legally valid will depriving the surviving partner of his or her share in the estate in case of remarriage.

FROWNED ON NUDE ART — BUFFALO, N. Y., June 13 — New York state's liquor board frowns on the display of nude art in post-repeal liquor dispensing houses.

Political Announcement

The Cisco Daily News and American Roundup are authorized to announce the following as candidates for the political offices with which their names are associated, subject to the action of the democratic 1934 primaries:

Alloy Pimple Skin Help nature clear up the blotches and make your skin lovelier the safe easy way—use bland, effective Resinol

THE SMART FORD V8 Operates for less— THAN ANY FORD EVER BUILT THE smartest car that Ford has ever built is the smartest buy your budget has ever seen. The new Ford V-8 is the most economical car that Ford has yet produced.

About Cisco Today

MISS GLORIA GRAHAM PRESENTED IN RECITAL
Prominent among events of the commencement season just closing was the appearance in first recital Monday evening of seven-year-old Gloria Graham, violinist at the First Baptist church. Presentation was by Miss Wilda Drago, Eastland. Miss Graham is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Graham, Cisco. Miss Drago's violin octette appeared in a series supporting the young recitalist.

The recital stage was defined in banks of greenery, forming a dark background for the warm colors of blossoms in golden tints of subdued light.

Miss Graham played for her first numbers, with Miss Drago, pianist, (a) Paganini's Theme and Variations followed by (b) Seitz' Concerto in three movements, a difficult piece which drew the insistent applause of an audience that comfortably filled the large auditorium.

The octette, composed of Misses Drago, Jo Earle, Utz and Olga Vaughn, Margaret Hart, Jennie Tolbert, Edna Lindsay and Alma Williams, with Miss Clara June Kimmle as pianist, presented four numbers—Andante by Haydn; Moonlight and Roses, Lehmare; Serenade, Slonicko, and Two Quarters, a folk song.

Miss Graham then completed her presentations with a group of four numbers:

La Brunette, Severn; Hungarian Dance, Brahms; Springtime Valse, Saenger; and Perpetuum Mobile, Severn. The recitalist was presented with several lovely bouquets from admirers in the audience.

Assisting as ushers and program pages were: Ushers—Pansy Lee Porter and Alice Estel Spencer of Cisco, Elizabeth Lee of Sweetwater, and Laura Blunt Williams of Fort Worth; program pages—Betty Lou Powell and Betty Slicker.

MRS. RAINBOLT HOSTESS TO CIRCLE
Circle No. 3 of the First Methodist church met with Mrs. G. P. Rainbolt Tuesday afternoon in her home on East 7th. The meeting was called to order with a song, "Take my life and let it be," the devotional was led by Mrs. P. Pettit. "How Money Talks," in two parts was discussed by Mrs. W. M. Joyner, part one, and

CALENDAR

Wednesday
The Humble Bridge club will meet with Mrs. Jack Pippen at 706 Humboldt, Wednesday at 3 p. m.

Mrs. O. C. Lomax, part two. The circle was then favored with a song by Mrs. Wyatt Jacobs. Music was enjoyed during the social hour when refreshments of lemonade and cake were served to those present.

Personal Mention

Miss Claryce Guthrie of Kaufman, Texas, is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Metcalf.

Miss Lila Ben Ferrell of Eastland is the guest of Mrs. B. C. Metcalf.

D. H. Wilcox of Fort Worth was a business visitor in Cisco today.

Miss Ann Hicks left yesterday for New Mexico where she will visit her brother.

Mrs. I. Moldave spent the day yesterday shopping in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Curtiss Cockran of Baytown is visiting her mother, Mrs. Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stutenville of Dan Horn community were shopping visitors in Cisco today.

Mrs. Ivan Manuel of Abilene is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Snoddy, near Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Elliott are visiting friends in Cisco this week.

Roscoe St. John of Abilene transacted business in Cisco today.

Miss Odene Bird of Sweetwater spent the day in Cisco yesterday.

S. M. Murrell and E. D. Hallenberg of Fort Worth transacted business in Cisco today.

Miss Elsie Glenn spent yesterday in Eastland.

Miss Callie Lee Ward of Waco is visiting her father, G. J. Ward, and

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ward.

Miss Elsie Baugh of Abilene has returned to her home.

Elton Blackstock of Gatesville arrived Sunday to visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Dr. Poe of Eastland was a shopping visitor in Cisco this morning.

Miss Marion Jacobs has returned from Brownwood where she spent last week-end visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Bricker, Mrs. A. J. Bricker and Mrs. Ocie Leverage visited in Breckenridge yesterday.

EXCHANGE FOR CANNED GOODS FUTURES TRIED

By C. B. YORKE
United Press Staff Correspondent
PHILADELPHIA, June 13.—Trading in canned goods futures, an innovation in commodity markets, was introduced recently by the commercial exchange here.

At present the only canned goods listed are tomatoes, corn, peas, and green stringless beans, but others may be listed in the future, according to John H. Frazier, managing director of the exchange and supervisor of trading in the canned foods division.

Trading Slow
Frazier pointed out that thus far trading had been slow, as expected, because this was the dull season in the canning industry.

The new market, the only one of its kind in the world, operates along the same lines as other futures markets, Frazier said. Membership is limited and seats are bought and sold as on other exchanges.

Two trading sessions are held daily—one from 10 to 11 a. m. and the other from 1:30 to 2:00 p. m. Each session is opened with a "call" to get traders to file their bids and offers which are posted on the boards.

Units of 1,000 Cases
Trading is confined to units of 1,000 cases, each case containing 24 No. Two cans of U. S. Grade C (Standard) goods. All prices are net per dozen cans in multiples of one-half cent per dozen, and no discounts or other allowances are permitted.

Prices in any one day may not fluctuate more than 7½ cents above or below the closing prices of the previous day.

A special clearing agency has been set up to handle transactions in the canned foods division and all sales must be cleared through this channel.

There are 36 members in the canned foods division of the exchange. Included among these are several canning and wholesale grocery firms, but the majority are commission and brokerage houses.

Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good investment.—Phone 80.

Notice to Water Customers:

On account of the hot dry weather we can not pump the water fast enough to use. Lots of people can not get a drop of water when everyone is irrigating. We are forced to cut from 10,000 gallons to 5,000 gallons and if you do not observe this we will have to stop irrigation altogether.

Respectfully,

W. R. WINSTON,

Water Commissioner.

PLAYED OUT!



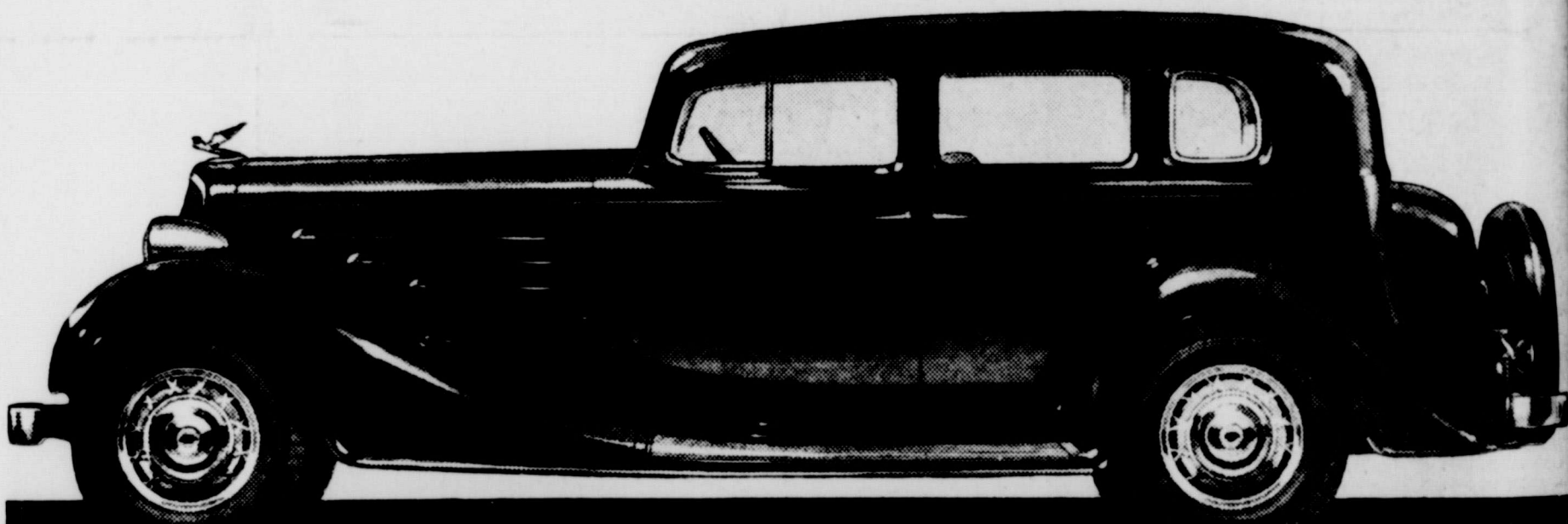
AND THEN HE SMOKED A CAMEL

GOING DOWN...When your flow of energy ebbs...then smoke a Camel. Camels help to restore energy... quickly, pleasantly. Smoke them all you want. Camel's costlier tobaccos never upset your nerves!

"Get a LIFT with a Camel!"

CHEVROLET'S

newest creation is here!

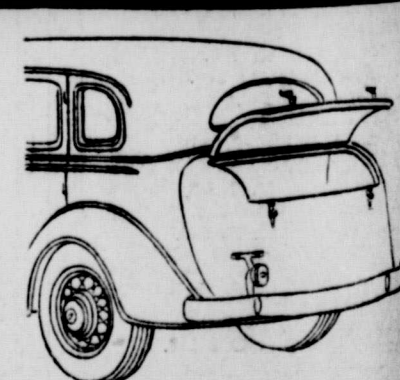


Presenting

THE 4-DOOR SPORT SEDAN

CHEVROLET proudly presents the new Sport Sedan as the most beautiful model ever built by any manufacturer of low-priced cars. On a long chassis embodying Chevrolet's combination of exclusive features—fully-enclosed Knee-Action, an 80-mile-an-hour, 80-horsepower engine, cable-controlled brakes, and all the rest—is mounted a body that combines full five-passenger capacity, exceptional luggage space, and more de luxe touches than we have space to tell about. If appearance and convenience come first with you, and you wish to stay in the low-price field—here, beyond a doubt, is your car.

A new Fisher body type for five passengers furnished in the de luxe manner and equipped with a smart spacious streamline trunk built in at the rear



PEOPLE with an eye for handsome lines will admire the way the spacious trunk merges into the body lines. And make no mistake, this streamlined trunk is a decidedly practical feature. It holds enough for a cross-continent tour, and specially-designed locks make it tamper-proof.



CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Compare Chevrolet's low advertised prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value

A-G MOTOR COMPANY
Corner Avenue D at 6th. Cisco, Texas



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