

RURAL EDITION

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RURAL EDITION

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FOURTH OF JULY PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Tornado Unroofs Barns
In Area North of CiscoThrough the
Editor's
Spectacles
By GEORGE

Old Solomon may have been eminently right when he declared that there is nothing new under the sun, but there is a phenomenon exhibited in the show windows of the Jensen jewelry store here that no one of my acquaintance has ever seen before. It is a Johnson grass root which has grown entirely through an Irish potato, as casually as though the spud was a mere clod of earth. The impaled potato growing when the Johnson grass root attempted to violate the law of physics that no two solids can occupy the same space, while the root went on growing as complacently as Mussolini conquered Ethiopia.

The phenomenon was unearthed in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. John Kleiner at 511 West First street.

A young matron, driving down the street the other day accompanied by her six-year-old daughter, scraped her car into a tight place between two other machines at the curb. The six-year-old remarked: "Mamma, isn't it funny, that when I'm driving with you, we never meet any of those blankety-blank-blanks that we always meet when I'm with daddy!"

F. B. Mathews, Jr., has gone to Arp, Texas, to take a place with the Humble. F. B., Jr., was reared in Cisco. He is going with a mighty good organization and one that regards its men and women employees as its greatest asset. A company with that attitude attracts the best and gets the best.

It begins to look as if everybody and his dog in this part of west Texas will be at Lake Cisco July Fourth. People just naturally like to come to Lake Cisco, and they expect to come to Lake Cisco on the Fourth. We have tried to give them a good show next Saturday, and the merchants have been mighty cooperative in the effort to make it a success.

The committee is especially anxious that the bathing revue feature will be a big success. The folks are expecting to be so and, they are coming by the many hundreds to witness it. The fireworks display is an attraction that has not been on the program for the Fourth for a number of years. A factory man will be here to do the shooting, which

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 7)

TREES BROKEN
BY WIND, RAIN
WITHIN CITYRevival Tent Damaged
By Storm; Farmers
Check Damages

A windstorm which swept the city yesterday was accompanied by a tornado which unroofed small buildings, uprooted trees, and damaged crops.

The storm apparently was heaviest north and west of the city, a survey showed today.

A barn belonging to Carl Wilson was unroofed and badly damaged by the wind, it was reported this morning. Wilson suffered a heavy loss in poultry killed in the heavy wind and driving rain.

Tent Damaged
Mrs. F. E. Harrell reported this afternoon that the wind yesterday "blew down more trees than any since we've been out there." The Harrell farm is three miles west of the city on Highway One. She said an electric pole was blown down also.

Inside the city trees were broken off and the tent at the corner of D avenue and East Tenth street used by the Pentecostal church for its revival was badly damaged.

A hard wind and rain accompanied an electrical storm at Lake Cisco. Only three-tenths inch of rain fell here.

ONE KILLED IN
LOUISIANA TWISTER

ARCHIBALD, La., July 2 (AP)—A tornado which struck here, and also Mangum, in Richland parish.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 7)

Tales of Early
Days Related At
Rotary Meeting

R. L. Maddox of Ballinger, Tex., father of Cisco's R. L. Maddox and a veteran of the early range days of western Texas, was the speaker for the Cisco Rotary club today noon, bringing reminiscences of the day when the west was unfenced, frontier country and the Indians harassed the white settlers.

He was presented by his son, who first presented Julian Ely in three xylophone numbers. The meeting marked the first of the administration of J. C. McAfee who last week succeeded O. J. Russell as president.

Maddox directed attention of the club to a schedule of programs arranged for the club several months ahead which he posted on the wall of the club dining room.

Heir to Oil Fortune
Found Dead in Car

BOISE Idaho, July 2 (AP)—Jas. McDonald, 11,46, heir to a fortune accumulated by his father, who was an oil business partner of John D. Rockefeller, was found dead today in his automobile. Dr. H. H. Chaloupke said death was caused by carbon-monoxide in the garage, the doors of which were closed. His wife, Lulu, discovered the body.

Shorts Story About Working Gals



Carita Diaz (in chair) and Kay Nolan (on desk) helped organize a girls' club in New

York that requires members to wear shorts at work throughout the summer.

THREE KILLED
IN EXPLOSIONHighway Workmen
Blown to Bits

NOWATTA, Okla., July 2 (AP)—O. C. Gaines, superintendent of a highway project, said today that three men were blown to bits at 9:30 this morning by an accidental discharge of dynamite at a highway bridge three and one-half miles south of here. He said the dead were Frank Rountree, foreman, and two unidentified laborers.

SETTING PIPE

Six inch pipe was being set today at the Hickok city number two well a mile northeast of the city limits.

PARLEY URGED
TO HALT WARDe Valera Request Is
League Surprise

GENEVA, July 2 (AP)—Immediate convocation of a conference of the great powers to prevent an European war was proposed to the League of Nations assembly today by Eamon de Valera, president of the Irish Free State.

The suggestion surprised the delegates, but dove-tailed into what appeared to be the determined plans to make a durable deal with non-League Germany. He said if the powers meet now in a peace conference the "terrible menace that threatens all today can be warded off."

Scout Enthusiasts Are Guests At
Breakfast; Scouts to Get Building

Boy Scout enthusiasts of Cisco this morning were guests at a breakfast given by Troop Four at the city park at Lake Cisco. The breakfast, for the purpose of arousing more interest in scouting here, was arranged by the district scout committee.

Rev. M. H. Applewhite, pastor of the Presbyterian church, offered the Cisco scouts the use of a building which is to be constructed at the Presbyterian encampment grounds as a meeting place, with the suggestion that the scouts could make such changes and improvements as they believed necessary.

Horace Condeley, district committeeman and acting scoutmaster of Troop Four, was toastmaster. He told briefly the purpose of scouting and was joined by the rest of the group in repeating the scout oath.

E. P. Crawford, district chairman for Cisco, told the recent history of the scout movement in Cisco and the need for more interest on the part of adults. He pointed out that sufficient funds for scouting here are already available but that adult leadership for more troops is lacking.

A. D. Starling, speaking for the

RESIDENTS OF
THREE RIVERS
FLEE FLOODSRising Waters Lap At
Tilden Courthouse
Near Frio River

SAN ANTONIO, July 2 (AP)—Residents in the northern and southwestern sections of Three Rivers evacuated their homes today as the fast-rising Atascosa, Frio, and Nueces rivers threatened to spill into the city of Nueces.

The flood waters, reported to be 39 feet, were backing into the government subsistence home project southwest of the three rivers. Frio river back waters threatened the homes in the north end of the city.

The rivers are rising at the rate of one foot per hour, due to the heavy rains in the Christine and Camblerton areas early Wednesday.

Fear was felt for the safety of the town of Tilden, 25 miles west of the Frio river. The last reports were that the water was licking the court house steps there. Tilden is in McMullen county.

Issuing of Free
Goods to Relief
Cases Continues

The commodity department of the county relief organization will continue to issue free goods to eligible cases in Eastland county, it has been announced by R. E. Richardson, county commodity supervisor.

Clients will be notified by their case workers where and when to get their allotments, Richardson said.

An entirely new system is being set up, it was announced. Details will be announced at a later date.

18 Russians Die In
Fire, Sea Accidents

MOSCOW, July 2 (AP)—Eighteen persons were killed in fire and marine accidents, dispatches received today reported. Eleven members of an hydrographic expedition were drowned in Kandakasha bay in the White Sea when a life boat sank; seven employees were killed in an explosion in a soviet linoleum factory in Odessa, and 10 others seriously injured.

SUIT DISMISSED

EASTLAND, July 2.—Upon motion of the plaintiff 91st district court dismissed Wednesday a suit filed by Alice Gilbert Clark against Walter I. Clark.

Pope Clamps
World Censorship
Down on Movies

VATICAN CITY, July 2 (AP)—Pope Pius today ordered a world censorship of the movies under the direction of his bishops. The order was in the encyclical letter, addressed directly to bishops, and archbishops of the United States.

The pope expressed himself as "angushed" at the "lamentable progress of the picture industry in the ill portrayal of sin and vice." He told the bishops to obtain from the faithful annually renewal of promises to refuse to patronize undesirable movies.

REVUE PLANS
BEING MADESponsors for Entries
Are Listed

Plans were nearing completion today for the bathing revue to be held Saturday evening in connection with the Fourth of July celebration, it was announced by Chairman Horace Condeley of the revue committee from the chamber of commerce.

Condeley was looking forward to an outstanding revue, with a large number of entrants sponsored by business firms of the city.

The following firms have indicated that they will have entries in the revue: Brown Sanatorium, West Texas Utilities company, A. G. Motor company, Nance Motor company, J. C. Penney, Palace Theater, Leach Stores, Daily Press, X-Ray Beauty Shop, Lake Cisco Amusement company, Garner's, The Man's Store, Altman Style Shop, Laguna hotel, Cisco Gas corporation, Community Natural Gas company.

Names of the entrants were withheld until tomorrow.

Winner of first place will receive a trip to the Centennial. Second place winner will be awarded a season pass to the Lake Cisco swimming pool. Third place award will be a \$5 book of swim tickets.

Lobo Band to Go To
Stamford Tomorrow

The Lobo band will leave in a school bus tomorrow morning at 6:30 for Stamford, where it will play in the parade at the annual Fourth of July rodeo. The band will return for the Cisco Fourth of July celebration Saturday.

Band practice will be held at 7:30 this evening.

Troops Take Mexican
City After Violence

MERIDA, Yucantan, July 2 (AP)—Federal troops took control of Merida today after the police, guarding the palace of Governor Fernando Lopez Cardenas, killed 13 striking bus drivers during a labor demonstration. Fifty-one other strikers were wounded.

Cardenas, who was blamed by labor leaders for the demonstration, resigned. The legislature named Florencio Palamo acting governor. President Lazaro Cardenas ordered an investigation be held.

Police Pulchritude
A Magazine Feature

EASTLAND, July 2.—Photographs of the sheriff's force and the Eastland police department were taken recently by the National Sheriffs and Police Magazine. Members of the county force whose pictures were taken were Sheriff Virge Foster and Deputies Claude Hammett, Ray Hardwick and D. J. Jobe. Chief Reeves and Artie Liles were included in the Eastland picture.

SCHEDULE FOR
SPEAKING AND
SPORTS GIVENLobo Band to Play At
Opening; Lankford
Address Chairman

The schedule for the Fourth of July celebration here Saturday were announced by the chamber of commerce committee in charge of the program.

The program, which will begin at 9 a. m. with a band concert and swimming events and will last until after midnight, will include, a water meet, addresses by candidates for county, state and federal offices, music by two bands, dancing, picnicking, swimming, boating, fishing, a fireworks display, and a bathing revue. The program will be at Lake Cisco, the swimming pool, and the parks at the lake.

There will be plenty of free ice water for everyone. Free barbecue pits, wood, tables, and benches will be provided in the park for picnickers.

Judge Eugene Lankford will preside at the political speaking, which will be at the bandstand in the Lion-Rotary park. The bandstand will be covered with a tarpaulin and will be wired for a loudspeaking system all day.

Speaking Program
Included on the speaking program will be the three candidates for congress from this district, Congressman Thomas L. Blanton, Judge Clyde Garrett, and Judge Fred O. Jaye.

The Lobo band, directed by Robert L. Maddox, will play at various times during the day and for the bathing revue at 9 p. m. The Eastland Maverick band directed by G. W. Collum will play from the revue stand at 7 p. m.

At 9 a. m. the Lobo band will play a concert which will be followed by a picnic.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 7)

New Paint And
Accessory Store
Is Opened Here

The Western Supply company store, now being installed in the building formerly occupied by the Club cafe, directly across the street from Garner's department store, will be formally opened to the people of Cisco July 4.

L. G. Ball will be in charge. The store will handle paints, wall paper, auto accessories and so forth. Lowest cash prices will be featured. There will be no delivery service.

All grades of paint, manufactured by the Fort Worth Paint Co. will be featured.

Cisco people are invited to call at the new store and inspect its stock. An advertisement in this issue of the Press offers a number of exceptional bargains.

"Colonization" Of
U. S. Seen by Peek

CHICAGO, July 2 (AP)—George N. Peek, former special advisor of President Roosevelt on foreign trade relations, charged today that the administration's policies had opened the "United States and the Americas to economic and perhaps political colonization by other nations." He declared that the trade agreement program was breaking down the market for American agriculture and industry by contributing to the prolongation of the farm crisis, and is undermining the whole basic recovery.

Put Out Your American and Texas Flags for the Fourth

MURDER TONIGHT

BY LAURENCE W. MEYNELL

SYNOPSIS: Inspector Hylton from Scotland Yard is helping Sergeant White solve the murder of Squire Burdett, who has been found slugged in his bare old mansion. The curious fact is that everybody in Hope Enderton hated Burdett, a miser, not too savory in his dealings with women, cruel in the administration of the power his money gave him. The two officers are examining Lumsdale, Burdett's only servant.

Chapter Nine LUMSDALE'S VERSION

Lumsdale was a north countryman, truculent by nature, subservient to none; he stood his ground and from his green eyes gave back cold, scrutinizing glance for glance, as good as he got.

"What's your name?" Hylton asked.
"Andrew Lumsdale."
"What do you know about this?"
"Nothing."

Hylton smiled sweetly. "Come, Mr. Lumsdale," he said; "you must be able to help us a bit. What was your job here?"

"Servant to the old man. Did everything as you may say."
"How long have you been here?"
"Six years."

"Mr. Burdett had no other servants all that time?"
"None."

"Did you get on with him well?"
"If he gave me the rough side of his tongue he got as good back, and that's how it was."

"Quiet an amiable household apparently?"
"You can call it that if you've a mind. I've been in better places, and worse."

"What were you before you came here?"
"Stud groom to Lord Menningham for twelve years."

"Why did you leave there?"
"Because I wanted to. I'm a free man."

"You speak your mind pretty bluntly, Mr. Lumsdale, don't you?"
"Always have done."

"Perhaps you'll be equally outspoken about what happened on Monday?"
"Why not?"

"Were you here all day?"
"No. Monday's my half day off. Old Burdett came back about twelve, or a bit after, and said he wouldn't want any lunch."

"Was that unusual?"
"No. Three days in the week he wouldn't have anything 'treat from breakfast till night, for fear of spending the money."

"Um. Go on."
"I was doing a bit of chopping outside, when I'd finished that I had my bite of food in the kitchen about one. Two o'clock I looked in there to ask if he wanted anything."

"What was Mr. Burdett doing then?"
"He set in that chair, same as he usually did, looking at some papers. He said he didn't want anything, so I got off."

"Did you notice anything unusual about him in any way—did he look ill or nervous or anything?"
"When he first came in he was a bit puffed, but that was because he had been hurrying back to see if his money was all right."

"What did you do when you left?"
"Caught the 2:40 bus into Morechester, the conductor'll tell you the same, I know him to nod to."

"I'm quite content with what you tell me, Mr. Lumsdale, for the moment," Hylton said gently.
"Ay, for the moment; but I thought you might like to know whom to go to when you get ferring about after. The 2:40 bus to Morechester I caught, always do on a Monday."

"And at Morechester?"
"Went to the pictures. I mostly do that on a Monday too. The big place in the Square."

"A good program?"
"Ah've seen worse."

"And after the pictures—what time were they over?"
"I came out about half past five and then I went straight to the Crown."

"And how long did you stay at the Crown?"
"I played billiards there for best part of two hours. Jimmy Pratt, t'marker will tell you the same. Then I had a bit of bread and cheese and some beer and started to walk home."

"Leaving there, when?"
"Between half past seven and a quarter t'eight I daresay, though I didn't notice particular."

"And then?"
"Then I walked all the way back here like I usually do. Just after nine it was when I got back."

"And you let yourself in?"
"What with? T'old man never let anyone have a key but hisself. And there was always only one way to come in, and that was the front, everything else was kept as tight shut as the Bank of England. And the front door was always on a chain, I couldn't let myself in any more than you could. I rang once or twice, and I thought it was funny that didn't do any good because old Burdett had ears like a cat. Then I banged on the door a bit and nothing happened. Ten minutes I must have been ringing and banging. I went round to the back; all shuttered up and made fast and locked it was, just like it should be. I put

my fist through the coal house window and undid the catch and I was inside in a couple of minutes."

Inspector Kilgusley Hylton was watching his man keenly. "Go on," he said quietly.

"I thought I better come and see if the old boy was all right, so I came here—this was the only room he ever used bar his bedroom—and there he was lying over the table with his head bashed in and this club thing on the floor."

"Dead?"
"Dead as a door nail."

"Was there much blood about?"
"Well, you can see most of it now, these stains dried up here."

"No. Well, not as dry as it is now anyway. Thick like."

"What did you do then?"
"I was a bit put about at first. Then I saw the safe open—"

"Where's that?"
"I'll show you that in a minute if you like, sir," Sergeant White put in.

"Righto. Carry on, Lumsdale."

"I saw the safe open, and I thought by gum the old devil's copped it at last; someone's got the money. I went over to the wall there and looked in the safe—it's locked again now, the police are afraid I'll steal it, I reckon—just out of curiosity. There seemed to be a tidy bit o' money still in it. I let that be just as it was and I went and fetched Sergeant White here."

"Why didn't you telephone to him?"
"Lumsdale actually laughed, a thin, sarcastic sound. 'What with? You didn't catch old Burdett paying to have telephones put in Enderton Court.'"

"What time did you get to Sergeant White's?"
"Round about half past nine, or a quarter to ten I suppose."

"Um. Do you know of anybody who had any grudge against Mr. Burdett, Lumsdale?"
"Scores of 'em. They all hated him in the village because he never spent anything."

"But you don't know of any quarrel with anyone actually?"
"I can't say as I do."

"What about this safe?"
"Its over here, Inspector," Sergeant White said, "let into the wall by the fireplace. Papered to look like the rest of the wall, see? It was open when I got here with Lumsdale."

"Um. Well, we can see inside that tomorrow, no doubt, if we want to. I'd like to look over the rest of the house."

For an appreciable moment Lumsdale was silent then he answered, "What, now, Mister?"

"Yes. Why not?"
Lumsdale shrugged his shoulders. "Well, I don't mind, if you don't, he said."

"Why should I mind?"
Lumsdale looked doggedly away. "Some folks might," he said.

Kingsley Hylton's tiger-like curiosity, which was always pacing up and down the inadequate cage of his mind, was instantly aroused.

"You interest me immensely, Lumsdale," he said. "You don't mean to tell me that you are afraid of ghosts?"

Andrew Lumsdale turned and faced him squarely.

"I'll tell you this much, Mister," he answered quietly, "and you can get all the laugh out of it you've a mind to, but there's rooms in this house I wouldn't sleep in, not if you doubled my money."

A queer silence fell on the three men for a moment and a puff of wind from the dark house playfully lifted a corner of the white sheet that covered the thing on the table.

Kingsley Hylton was intrigued. "Come on," he said, "fetch one of those lamps, Sergeant, and we'll all have a look round."

(Copyright, 1935, Laurence W. Meynell)

Their inspection proved fruitless, tomorrow.

Daily Press Want Ads Click.

JACK LEECH

Specialist in
Certified Lubrication
and Washing

Magnolia Service
Station

9th St. and D Ave.
TIRES and TUBES

EAT WITH MRS. MC'S

Opposite Palace Theater
Home Cooked Meals
Dutch Lunches
Short Orders
Beer and Wines
We Welcome Old and New Customers

Where U. S. Carries on Farm Business



Action, Speed Keynotes of U. S. Farm Business at Texas A. & M. College

(Special to The Daily Press)
COLLEGE STATION, July 2.—When the federal government's new business with farmers came into the state of Texas four months ago, action and speed became the keynotes of the agricultural center at the Agricultural and Mechanical college.

The two-wing building, shown in the upper left, was built by the A. and M. college in which to house the 325 trained workers of the general auditing and general accounting divisions. It has 18,820 square feet of floor space.

The brick building, on the campus of A. and M. college, shown upper right, with a floor space of 4,000 square feet, was rapidly turned into the disbursing office, a branch of the U. S. treasury with a personnel of 33 who are busy writing checks for the Texas farmers participating in the various agricultural programs.

Lower left to right—There are the 325 men and women carrying on the auditing and accounting work of clearing the remaining old AAA contracts, the checking and certifying of the cotton price adjustment program applications and

the working out of the details of the agricultural conservation program with its more than 300,000 farmer cooperators.

A majority of the work of these divisions, during the last few months, has been on the cotton price adjustment program. An average of 4,000 cotton price adjustment applications per day are being certified for payment, amounting in number up to date to 186,082 and totaling \$6,880,503.28.

Lower middle—The state agricultural conservation committee holding its first meeting at A. and M. college to plan for the tabulation of the work sheets of the 300,000 farmers who have indicated their intention to cooperate in the 1935 agricultural conservation program.

From left to right, they are: Geo. Slaughter, Wharton, chairman; V. L. Cade, Slaton; L. C. Trousdale, Houston; A. H. Montgomery, Darrouzett; A. L. Smith, College Station, executive secretary; J. H. Watson, Newcastle. In the back row: George G. Chance, Bryan; A. A. Terry, Clarksville.

HOW THEY STAND

CLUB	W.	L.	Pct.
Dallas	50	51	.617
Beaumont	42	33	.560
Tulsa	46	37	.554
Oklahoma City	41	34	.547
San Antonio	43	38	.531
Galveston	29	44	.397
Fort Worth	30	47	.390

CLUB	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	43	26	.623
Chicago	41	25	.621
Pittsburgh	39	31	.557
Cincinnati	36	29	.554
New York	37	32	.536
Boston	33	38	.465
Philadelphia	23	46	.333
Brooklyn	22	47	.329

CLUB	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	48	22	.686
Boston	37	32	.536
Cleveland	38	32	.535
Washington	38	33	.535
Chicago	31	36	.463
Philadelphia	24	43	.358
St. Louis	22	42	.342

RESULTS YESTERDAY

TEXAS LEAGUE
Dallas 2, Fort Worth 0.
Tulsa 11, Oklahoma City 4.
Houston 4, San Antonio 4.
Beaumont 4, Galveston 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 6-5, Philadelphia 1-10.
Boston 8, New York 6.
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington 12-14, Philadelphia 5-4.
St. Louis 15-5, Cleveland 12-5.
Detroit 21, Chicago 6.
New York 5, Boston 9.

Tweeds Are Used To Cover London Chairs

LONDON, July 2. (AP)—Scottish homespun are the newest fashion in upholstery fabrics. They harmonize well with the natural unstained woods from which so much modern furniture is made. Many stores are recommending tweed-covered chairs for hard

wear, and hotels, refurbishing for the holiday season, are introducing them.

Two million tons of fruit—65 per cent of the crop—are dried in California annually.



For Any
Member
of the
Family

A Visit to Our Fountain is
REFRESHING and CONVINCING
—REFRESHED by our good summer drinks and fresh Ice Creams.
—CONVINCED that our Fountain will be your stopping place again.

DEAN DRUG COMPANY

THE *Texall* DRUG STORE



HEY!

LET'S GO TO Lake Cisco FOR THE 4th

You'll Miss the Time of Your Life if You Miss the Fourth at Lake Cisco
SWIMMING - DANCING - BOATING - FISHING

Political Speeches by Loud
Speaker System throughout
the Day.

Barbecue and Cold Drinks
Concession on Grounds



Big
Fireworks
Display
at
Night

Spend the **FOURTH**
Where West Texas
Likes to Play

Swimming Contests
Diving Exhibitions • Water
Clowns • Full Day
Entertainment for all.

Plenty of Free
Ice Water

Bring your Picnic Lunches
and eat in the cool shaded
Spots of the park.

JITNEY DANCING
2 P. M. to 6 P. M.

BIG DANCE
Starting 10:00 P. M.
Saturday Night

Play all day on our Shaded Island



W. W. Foster, 92, Has Claim on Honor Of Being the Oldest Native Texan

By R. W. H. KENNON
A native Texan, and possibly the oldest living native son of the Lone Star state, is W. W. (Wild Wood) Foster, living in the Atwell community, just across the line in Callahan county, whose posterity, doubtless, exceeds that of any other citizen in this part of Texas.

"I can't remember the names of all the younger descendants," Mr. Foster said, but his son, J. C. Foster and Mrs. Foster, enumerated the number of descendants, and said there were 111.

Oldest Native Son

For many years it was said that the late Van Buren Farmer, father of W. L. and Van Farmer, whose father was one of the signers of the Texas declaration of independence, was the oldest living native Texan. He died at the age of 94 during the summer of 1932. Mr. Foster, while it has not been authenticated, is believed to be the dean of native born Texas pioneers. At least in the number of descendants, he appears to be entitled to that honor. Mr. Farmer had 53 descendants, as enumerated at a family reunion held two years before he died.

Last Friday afternoon, in company with W. D. Brecheen, we drove out to Nimrod, where, by previous appointment we picked up J. E. Netgrass, and the three of us proceeded to the home of J. C. Foster, in the Atwell commu-

nity, oldest son of this pioneer, with whom he makes his home.

With the exception of his failing eyesight this old gentleman enjoys good health, but can scarcely see at all except by bright daylight. But he extended us a cordial reception, and readily gave us the information desired.

Born in Jasper County

"I was born in Jasper county, Texas, Dec. 31, 1844, and was married in October, 1866, to Mrs. Claudie Crockett, at Jasper, county seat of the county. We were the parents of five children, one of whom died in infancy. Two others lived to be grown, but are now dead, and only two are living. These J. C. Foster, with whom I make my home, and A. G. Foster," said.

"While my memory is fairly good, it is difficult to remember all of the younger descendants," he said, but Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Foster came to his aid and said the descendants consisted of his two sons, 28 grandchildren, 77 great grandchildren and four great-great grandchildren. Here Mrs. Foster brought out a photograph of five generations of the Foster clan, to-wit: W. W. Foster, his son, J. C. Foster; J. C.'s son, S. N. Foster; S. N.'s son, L. F. Foster, who is the father of the fifth in line, and baby, Thurber Foster, who was in the arms of his father.

From Large Family

"My mother was the mother of

19 children, but only 11 lived to maturity, six boys and five girls. But I am the only one of the children still living," Mr. Foster stated.

While not having lived in this section as long as many others, as he came to Callahan county in 1901, yet in point of years he is entitled to this seniority.

"Arriving here I located in the Atwell community, near where our present home is located, and have lived in this vicinity ever since.

"After reaching manhood I left Jasper county and lived a while in Llano county, then went to Bell county where I enlisted in the Confederate army, in October, 1861, in Capt. N. W. Dammers' company, Colonel Darnell's regiment. I participated in some of the warmest fights of the war, I was in the battle of Arkansas Post, where I was captured as a prisoner of war, and sent to Camp Douglas, Ill. Later I was exchanged, and fought under Gen. Joseph E. Johnston. I was wounded at the battle of Chickamauga, and when Gen. John B. Hood succeeded Johnston, I fought in Hood's army. Johnston was deposed because he refused to slaughter his men. Hood had the reputation of being a fighter—which he was—but he was not the military genius that Johnston was.

Johnston a Military Strategist

Johnston's retreat has been written of by historians as one of greatest military strategies of the civil war. Though he was retreating over in Georgia, before Sherman's army, he was fighting as his men retreated, in wing fashion. As one part of the line retreated the pivot was fighting, and the other end of the line became the pivot, and fought as the wing retreated. In this manner he saved his men. Hood, after taking command, rushed his army to meet the Yankees, and they were slaughtered by the hundreds.

"I was captured in the fighting around Atlanta, and sent to Camp Chase, where they kept me about eight months, until paroled. General Lee surrendered before my parole expired.

"While going home on my parole I walked much of the way, always dodging the Yankees. Occasionally I caught a ride in a passing wagon. I crossed the Mississippi river by wading, swimming and floating on rafts, and reached Jasper county March 15, 1865. As I said, the war came

to an end before my parole expired, and I never saw any more service.

"It was winter time when I started home on my parole and we came near freezing. Often we had to break the ice to cross the streams and bayous, and I thought we were crossing more water than land, as the levies on the river were broken, and water was all over the bottoms.

"I was married shortly after the war ended, the country was devastated, so I farmed a few years. Those were hard years. We had little to eat, as our principal food was corn bread and coffee made of parched corn meal bran. My first crop was made on that kind of rations. I arose at 4 o'clock in the morning, ate a pone of corn bread and drank a pot of meal bran coffee, and went to the field. I had a pone of corn bread and water for dinner. Suppers was the same as breakfast.

Hunted Bear

"There were lots of bear in Jasper county, and occasionally we would kill one, which supplied much of the meat we had. I recall several narrow escapes while bear-hunting. On one occasion I crawled into a 'tight-eye' thicket and shot a bear, but did not strike a vital spot, and he gave chase, and would have caught me, but a couple of young dogs that were with me would nab him from behind, and while he was fighting off the dogs I managed to get out of his range and shot it dead before he could renew his attack.

"Bears would come to pig pens and carry off pigs at night.

"Before I was married my father moved to Atascosa county, but remained there only a few years and returned to Jasper. On a visit back to Atascosa county I was chased by a bunch of Indians. I came upon them suddenly, and when my horse smelled them, and showed fright. I knew the cause was Indians before I saw them. They chased me for some distance, but my pony was as badly frightened as I was, and needed no encouragement to leave the redskins behind.

Attacked By Panther

"After my return to Jasper I was lost one night in a swamp, and was hollering to attract help. I was sitting on a fallen tree, a few feet above ground, and a panther heard my call and uttered a cry. At first I thought it was some human being coming to my rescue, but heard the beast walking in the leaves, and decided then it was a panther, as our neighbors had reported one being in that vicinity. As I mounted my pony I picked up a club and when the panther started to spring on me I struck it a heavy blow with the club, at the same time the pony struck the beast with his front feet. I think I must have injured it but did not stop to investigate, as I put spurs to my pony and got away.

"My mother had told us of being chased by a panther when she was a young woman. Being a splendid horsewoman she escaped, but not until the panther had sprung onto the horse, but his spring was too short, and only his fore paws struck the horse, but his claws went through the hide, leaving their marks where he struck. The panther chased her for some distance, and made one or two attempts to spring onto the pony. But it was a fleet-footed animal, having been run in several quarter races, he was not long in leaving the beast behind.

Moved to Callahan in 1901

"After a few years of farming in Jasper county my wife and I moved to Limestone county where we farmed a few years near where the officers' posse thought they had Trammell and Gibson bottled up in the Navasot bottoms. From Limestone we moved to Callahan county, southwest of Atwell. I bought 120 acres of land, mostly in timber except about 25 acres cleared, which had been in cultivation. The rest of it I cut and grubbed the timber and put about 40 acres in cultivation. But new land then was as rich as the valley of the Nile, and when a farmer planted his cotton he was good for at least one-half bale to the acre. New land now produces little better than old land. It does not seem to have the fertility it did when I first came to this section. Other crops yielded just as well as cotton, but cotton and

corn were our principal crops.

"There were a few turkeys and an occasional deer, but the buffalo and Indians had disappeared.

Mrs. Foster Died in 1922

"Mrs. Foster died in June, 1922, and was buried in the Atwell cemetery.

"This country was thinly settled when I first came here. There were several ranches in this section then. The John Hightower ranch was on the land where we are now living. He later moved to Cisco where he died a few years ago, but his widow still lives there. John and Jim Clark operated a store and gin at Atwell. Jim was the father of Dr. F. E. Clark, and brother of Mrs. D. P. Perdue, mother of Mitchell Perdue, police chief.

"Me and my two sons, J. C. and A. G. Foster traded for the Clark store which we operated until it was burned about two years later, in 1907. My son, A. G. Foster continued to run the store for a while, but later sold it and moved to Cross Plains.

This venerable nonagenarian is now quietly resting from his labors after a long useful life, at the home of his son, who, with Mrs. Foster, is nurturing and caring for him, making his journey toward the western horizon of life as pleasant as possible. And there he will remain, with his large number of children, grandchildren and great grandchildren to comfort his latter days, until he is called from earthly "labor to celestial refreshment" by the grand architect of the universe. But as he is and has been blessed with good health there is no reason to suppose that this call will come until he has rounded his century mile post of life. He will have reached his 92nd birthday Dec. 31, 1936, and viewing his splendid physique and strong constitution, his probable span of life may be extended even beyond the century mark.

TO HONOR VETS

DALLAS.—A day honoring disabled American veterans of the World war will be observed at the Texas centennial exposition July 10. Program arrangements are being made which will include Madame Schumann-Heink and National Commander Marvin A. Harlan.

Bonus cash begins to flow; peak of spending this week.

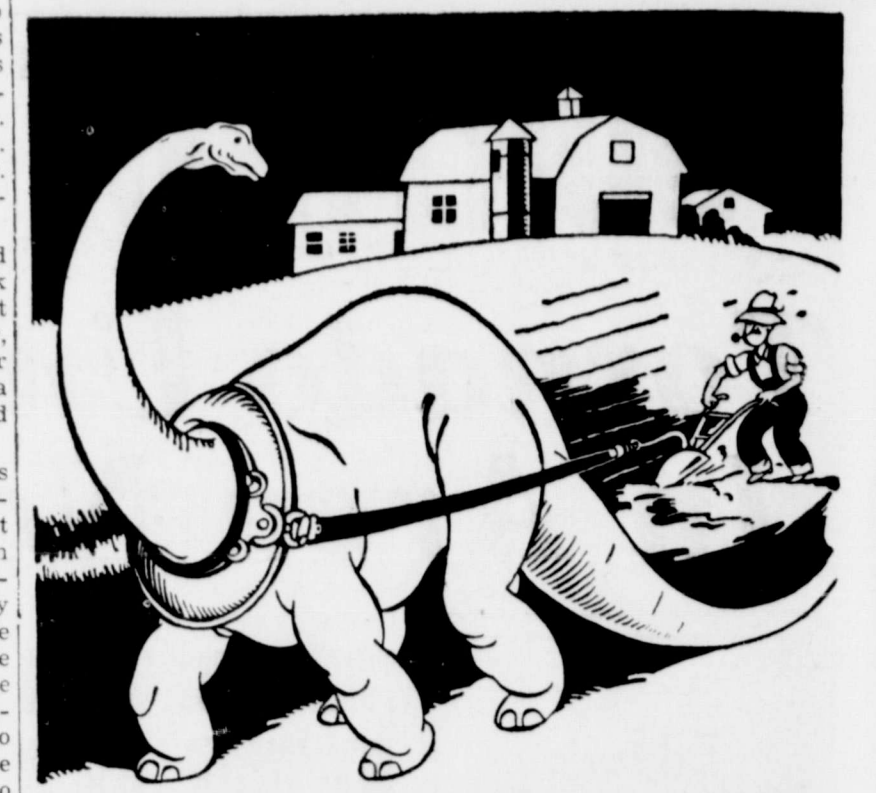


Lipscomb Farmer Contours His Land

LIPSCOMB, July 1. (Special)—Max A. Blau, farmer of the Book community in Lipscomb county, was so well pleased with results obtained by contouring his cultivated land that he has contour listed all of his pasture, consisting

of 130 acres, according to C. M. Gay, county agricultural agent. Blau ran his furrows seven feet apart and in strips of four furrows or 28 feet wide.

Twenty years after giving a student play at the University of Utah, the same cast, with two exceptions, returned and presented it at an alumni reunion.



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Sinclair engineers have found that, generally speaking, the older a crude oil is the tougher the lubricant it makes. The Sinclair Dinosaur symbolizes the fact that the crudes made into Sinclair Lubricants are among the oldest ever discovered. Because of their extra toughness, you'll find they increase the working life of your farm equipment... prevent costly breakdowns.

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THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY

Keep your BABY SAFER

Don't let germs infect your baby's delicate skin. Instead of using ordinary baby powders, use Mennen Antiseptic Powder. It's definitely antiseptic and fights off germs. This famous powder is as soft, as smooth and fine as a baby powder can be. But, in addition—IT KEEPS YOUR BABY SAFER—protected against his worst enemies, germs and infection. It costs no more. See your druggist today.

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Trial Size Cara Nome Face Powder and	25c
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SHARI FACE POWDER and PERFUME	\$1.29
\$2.00 Value for Only	
Jasmine, Jontee, Narcisse, Georgia Rose and	
Stag Talcum; Choice any three	50c
JONTEEL BODY POWDER,	
A Nice Buy	39c
Pt. Rexall Milk of Magnesia and 100 Puretest	
Aspirin; \$1.00 Value; both for	69c
KLENZO TOOTH BRUSH;	
Any Shape	19c
Choice of REXALL MILK of MAGNESIA or	
ST. 37 TOOTHPASTE	19c
Elkay's White Shoe Cleanser or Polisher;	
Guaranteed not to rub off; next 3 days, only	19c

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THE EIGHTY-EIGHTH DISTRICT COURT

(Judge Patterson, Presiding)
New Cases Pending
 E. Buford Isaacs vs. Randolph Junior college, debt. Commercial State Bank of Ranger vs. E. H. Adams et ux, foreclosure of deed of trust. Jules Vidian vs. J. E. Spencer, debt; transferred from 42d district court of Taylor county. Lillie A. Poe vs. S. N. Poe, foreclosure of vendors lien note. H. C. Hope vs. Lydia Belle Hope, divorce. Land Title Bank & Trust Co. vs. E. O. Holland et ux, foreclosure paving lien. Riley Loper vs. Myrtle Loper et al, damages and to try title.

Judgments
 Ernestine Dawson vs. Ray Dawson, divorce. Judgment for plaintiff for divorce and restoration of maiden name of Ernestine Cooper.

THE NINETY-FIRST DISTRICT COURT

(Judge Davenport, Presiding)
New Cases Pending
 The C. D. Nardnett Co. vs. R. O. Bray, suit to foreclose mortgage lien. Mildred Almire vs. Lloyd Almire, divorce. Ruth Hill vs. Robert Hill, divorce. W. R. King

vs. Sinclair Prairie Oil Co., damages.
 With No. 16721 the old civil docket of the 91st court was closed Saturday, and a new docket takes its place on the desk in the district clerk's office.

Judgments and Orders
 E. A. Ringold vs. A. E. Garza et ux, vendors lien. Judgment for plaintiff for \$2,438.32, and foreclosure of lien.
 Elizabeth A. Lowman vs. Alexander A. Walton et al, Motion to intervene filed by J. S. Birdwell and Leland Fikes, approved.
 Wilda Marsh vs. Russell Marsh, divorce. Judgment for plaintiff for divorce and restoration of maiden name of Wilda Leminack.

The jury for the past week was not used, as Judge Davenport stated there were no jury cases, and none assigned for July. The panel was excused for the term. The August term begins the first Monday.

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE TO CLOSE JULY 4

The county school superintendent's office will be closed on July Fourth, and those having business with that office should transact it

before the national holiday. Supt. C. S. Eldridge has requested the Daily Press to announce.

THE DEPARTMENT OF THE COUNTY CLERK

Permits to Wed
 The following have been issued permits to wed by the county clerk during the past week:
 J. Howell Boggus and Miss Ver-na Wright, Eastland.

Clarence Kenyon Esten, West Medway, Mass., and Miss Lugean Ormsby, Gorman.
 Jack Williams and Miss Luella Murphy, Okra.

Weaver Haig, Eastland, and Miss Inez Hawkins, Coleman.
 Charles Terrell and Miss Anne Elizabeth Day, Ranger.

Jack Angus and Miss Lucille England.
 J. C. Akard, Oklahoma City, and Miss Irene Seay, Gorman.

W. H. Bundrandt and Mrs. Eunice Beck, Ireland, Texas.
 George W. Thomas and Miss Pauline McGee, Ranger.

Vernon Defferbach and Miss Rose McEver, Ranger.
 John Dolney, Blanket, and Miss Blanche Johnson, Sydney, Texas.

Roscoe Reeves and Miss Ruth Haynes, Gorman.
 Merlen E. Jeffers and Miss Martha Frances Bucy, Rising Star.

A. W. Steelman and Mrs. Amanda Moore.
 B. P. Hodge and Mrs. Vera Malone, Gorman.

Cody Thomas and Miss Opal Valley, Rising Star.

Commissioners Court
 At the request of the county clerk the commissioners court approved his appointment of R. L. Jones as a special deputy for special work in the clerk's office, and fixed his compensation at \$3.50 per diem until further orders.

same to be paid out of the officers' salary fund.

Matters in Probate

Mrs. Frances H. Cooper, guardian of the estate of Thornton Cooper; final report as such, in which she tenders her resignation as guardian, and asks the court to release her and her bondsmen from further responsibility. Report filed and citation issued for a hearing on her application set July 13.

State vs. Emma Cooper, lunacy. Verdict of a jury that defendant was of unsound mind, and the court decreed that she should be committed to the state hospital at Wichita Falls for restraint and treatment.

Application of W. J. Overton for letters of guardianship of Emma Bishop, N. C. M., filed, and citation issued for a hearing on June 29.

Application of T. E. Knight, Guardian of Everett E. Harper, N. M. C., for authority to make certain improvements on a residence in Stamford, the property of his ward, approved; and annual report of his guardianship, showing receipts and disbursements, also approved.

Joe W. Johnson, application to probate will of Thomas M. Johnson, deceased. Application filed and citation ordered issued for the hearing on July 6.

Letters of guardianship ordered issued to John W. Tickner as guardian of the persons and estate of Blanche and Dayton Stephens, minors.

Application of Clem Rutledge for letters of administration of the estate of J. R. Rutledge, deceased, filed and citation issued for hearing July 6.

In the matter of the estate of Lucille Jones. Application of L. M. White, guardian, for authority to execute mineral oil lease on

property of the estate of his ward, approved.

County Court, Cases Filed

State vs. R. W. Worthy, swindling.

Judgments

Cisco Mortgage & Loan Co. vs. G. A. Sinson, note. Judgment for plaintiff for \$377.39.

ELEVENTH COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

The following proceedings were had Friday in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh supreme judicial district, at Eastland:

Affirmed—American National Ins. Co. vs. Nolan Green, Haskell; Mary Ethel Duff, et al, vs. Roesser & Pendleton, Inc., et al, Shackelford.

Reversed with instructions—A. J. Key vs. Mineral Wells Investment Co., Palo Pinto.

Motions submitted—John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co. vs. E. Duval, executor, appellee's motion for rehearing; Ada Johnson vs. Universal Life & Accident Ins. Co., appellant's motion for oral argument on motion for rehearing; Mrs. E. W. Trimble, et vir, vs. The Stephenville State Bank, appellee's motion for rehearing; J. H. Bowman, guardian, vs. H. C. Bowman, appellee's motion for rehearing.

Motions overruled—Common school district No. 22, Stephens county, Texas, vs. Farmers & Bankers Life Ins. Co., appellant's motion for rehearing; Viola Huff vs. Southwestern Life Ins. Co., appellant's motion for rehearing; Ada Johnson vs. Universal Life & Accident Ins. Co., appellant's motion for oral argument on motion for rehearing; Robert Teston vs. C. M. Root, et al, appellant's motion for rehearing.

More Affiliated Credits Given To High School Here

Superintendent R. N. Cluck Saturday announced that Cisco high school had been awarded five and one-half more credits of affiliation with the state department of education, bringing the total now held by this school at 40.

The new credits are:

Home economics, 1/2; Texas history, 1/2; band, 1; typing, 1/2; physical education, 1/2; diversified occupation, 2; bookkeeping, 1/2.

This increase in units of affiliation, he explained, broadens further a range in which the prospective student is offered wide latitude of choice in the subjects he may follow with assurance that his work will be recognized in high institutions of learning. Cisco high school, incidentally, is fully accredited by the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, making work in the Cisco institution recognized by all other institutions of learning in the country.

The range includes various vocational fields as well as those of the arts and sciences. The 40 units of affiliation possessed by the school rank it among the best schools in the state.

Among the recently recognized

subjects are some taught for the first time last year, giving added distinction in the fact that it is rate that a school achieves affiliation on first year work.

Teachers who taught the newly accredited courses are: Miss Frances Bowen, home economics; Miss Lucile Robinson, Texas history; R. L. Maddox, band and typing; E. C. Pennington, bookkeeping; Miss Ida Mae Collins and Dexter Shelley, physical education; Ralph Barton, diversified occupation.

A. E. Arthur Goes To Brownwood As Conservationist

EASTLAND, July 2.—A. E. Arthur, who had been an assistant in the county agent's office 10 1/2 months, left Sunday for Brownwood, where he assumed a position as conservation assistant for Brown county.

Arthur served in the Eastland county office until January as assistant in cotton adjustment and after invalidation of the AAA continued as conservation assistant.

He came to this county from Abilene, where he was assistant in cotton adjustment. Previous to his Taylor county position, Arthur was with the agricultural bureau of statistics. Other Texas service of the veteran agriculturist was at Galveston, where he was an entomologist for the Buccaneer Products company.

Arthur has also worked in Alabama, Florida and Tennessee. He was a vocational agriculture teacher in Florida.

L. N. Miller Monday assumed Arthur's duties. He came from Kerens, where he was employed as vocational agricultural teacher in the school system.

Miller is married and is a 1933 graduate of A. and M. college at College Station.

The U. S. naval reserve unit at Atlanta was rated the best in the nation for the years 1931-34, inclusive, yet Atlanta is 100 miles from navigable water.

Mangled Body Found On Railroad Tracks

COLORADO, July 2.—Decapitated and with the legs and arms severed, the body of Ben Heath, 32, of San Angelo, was found on the Texas and Pacific railroad in the eastern outskirts of Colorado Friday.

The torso lay between the rails. Other parts of the body were strewn along the tracks for several feet. The body was discovered by T. A. Wynne, signal maintainer. Physicians said that the man had probably been dead about 12 hours when found.

Heath had been visiting his sister, Mrs. J. M. Thompson and had left, presumably to return to San Angelo.

CROSS-HANDER WINS 4

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—R. H. Connerly of Austin, a cross-handed golfer, won the Texas state links title four years in succession—the last time in 1911.

Send that coupon now. Try the new Pompeian 4-feature Face Powder. It gives you fine texture, enchanting odor, proper shade and "cling".... all in one powder. And the face creams... tissue, cleansing and massage... they'll leave your skin thoroughly cleansed, smooth as silk and supple. Offer expires after July 15th, 1936.

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Remarks.....

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proper shade and "cling".... all in one

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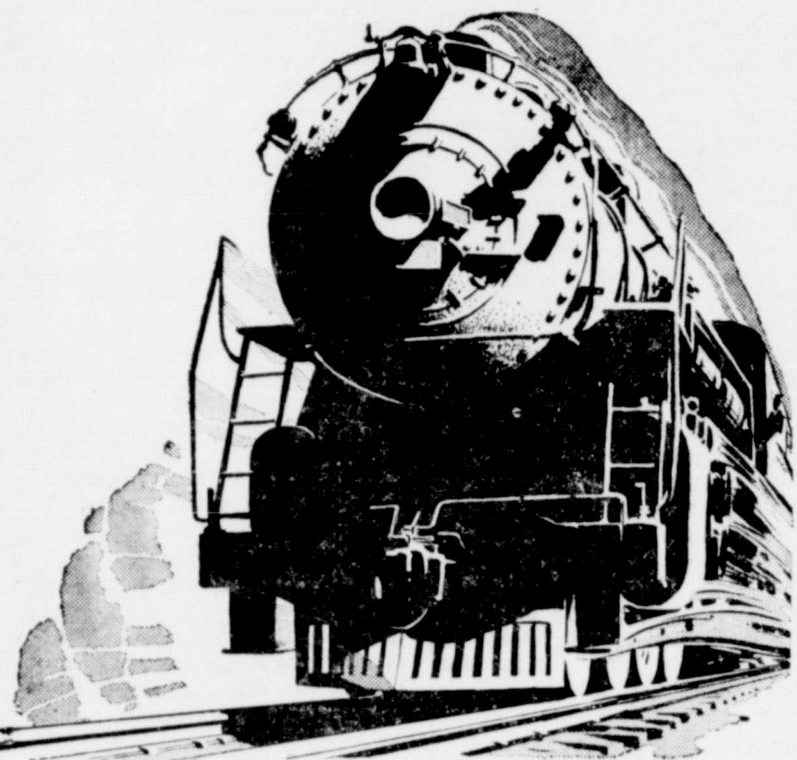
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proper shade and "cling".... all in one

powder. And the face creams... tissue,



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Railroads are giving better service at lower cost to passengers and shippers:

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World's finest sleeping car service

Economy meals—coaches, diners, stations

Faster schedules for long or short trips

Dependability in all weather

Free pick-up-and-delivery of LCL freight

So we cordially invite you to attend the events of Railroad Week, July 13 to 18. Then you, too, will understand the new pride, the new enthusiasm felt by 750,000 workers on Western Railroads and in allied industries.

Get acquainted with your railroad agent. Phone, write or call for information about travel or shipping by train to any part of America.

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YOU have tried other beers—now try Pabst TAPaCan. You will agree with millions of beer lovers the nation over, that Pabst—pure, wholesome, delicious—tastes better in your own personal non-refillable container.

Ninety-two years of brewing experience does make a difference—that difference in added enjoyment can always be yours. A word to the wise is sufficient—insist on Pabst TAPaCan.

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Junior Bathing Revue (Girls—3 to 10 Years) CASH PRIZES

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50 Girls (16 to 26 years) will be given trip to Dallas Centennial, all expenses paid.

In Senior Beauty Revue (appear in bathing suits) see your nearest Chrysler, DeSoto, Dodge or Plymouth dealer, or Write Big Spring Chamber of Commerce

JULY 4TH

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\$16.50

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 "THE STORE FOR MEN"

Additional Reports Bring List Of Candidate Expense Accounts to 52

EASTLAND, July 2.—Fifty-two candidates Tuesday had filed their first expense accounts with the county clerk Tuesday. Wednesday is the final date to file the first reports. Filings included:

Lee Burkhead, candidate for the county commission from precinct No. 3: assessment \$50; newspapers \$10; cards \$7.50; gas and oil \$12; Total, \$70.70.

G. W. Hardin, candidate for justice of peace of precinct No. 7: assessment \$5.

J. R. Bucy, candidate for public weigher of precinct No. 7: assessment \$2.50; newspapers \$10; cards \$6.20; gas and oil \$1. Total, \$19.70.

Grantland Branton, candidate for public weigher of precinct No. 7: assessment \$2.50; newspaper \$10; cards \$8. Total \$20.50.

Arch Bint, candidate for county commission from precinct No. 4: assessment \$50; traveling expenses \$6.90; printing and stationery, \$7.45; newspapers and other advertising publicity \$20. Total, \$84.35.

Henry V. Davenport, candidate for the county commission from the Ranger precinct: assessment, \$50; printing, stationery, \$18.25; newspapers \$35.50; gas and oil, \$14.35; incidentals \$3; traveling expenses \$4.

J. N. Ellison, candidate for con-

stable of precinct No. 5: assessment \$1.

P. L. Crossley, candidate for district clerk: assessment \$150; printing and stationery \$22.60; newspapers \$125; gas and oil, \$7.50. Total \$315.10.

W. D. R. Owen, candidate for county judge: traveling expenses, \$21.95; assessment \$85; printing and stationery, \$36.80; newspapers \$114. Total \$257.75.

Robert Tucker, candidate for county commission from precinct No. 4: assessment \$50; printing and stationery, \$17.45; newspapers \$20; gas and oil \$5.10. Total \$92.55.

T. L. Cooper, candidate for county judge: gas and oil \$75; assessment \$85; printing and stationery \$81.35; newspapers, \$112.50. Total \$353.85.

William Shirriffs, candidate for county weigher: assessment \$5.

Joe Wilson, candidate for justice of peace of precinct No. 6: assessment \$10; newspapers \$10.

G. C. Daniels, candidate for constable of precinct No. 6: assessment \$5; cards \$1.95; newspapers \$10. Total \$16.95.

R. V. Galloway, candidate for county clerk: assessment, \$85; printing and stationery \$28.50; newspapers \$37.65; incidentals, \$14. Total \$165.15.

Grady Owen, district attorney race: Assessment (received by county democratic executive committee as fee for filing name), \$150; printing and stationery, \$14.55; newspapers and publicity, \$112.50; gas and oil, \$10. Total, \$287.05.

Cecil Lotief, candidate for the legislature from the 107th district: Assessment, \$2; printing and stationery, \$32; newspapers and publicity, \$88; gas and oil, \$15.10. Total, \$137.10.

George L. Davenport, candidate for 91st district court judge: Assessment, \$200; newspapers and publicity, \$125. Total, \$325.

Burette W. Patterson, candidate for 88th district court judge: Assessment, \$200; newspaper and

publicity, \$115; incidentals, \$10. Total \$325.

Ed T. Cox, candidate for the legislature from the 160th district: Assessment, \$1.00; stenographic work, 50 cents; printing and stationery, \$15.50; newspapers, \$72.50; gas and oil, \$19.50; incidentals, \$5. Total, \$114.00.

George A. Davison, candidate for the legislature from the 106th district: Assessment \$1; newspaper, \$92.50; printing, \$14.15; traveling expenses, \$2. Total, \$109.65.

R. L. Davenport, candidate for the county clerk position: Assessment, \$85; newspapers, \$111.85; gas and oil, \$1; traveling expenses, \$11. Total \$208.85.

T. M. Collie, candidate for district clerk position: Assessment, \$150; printing and stationery, \$20.90; publicity, \$12.50; gas and oil, \$10; incidentals, \$7.50; newspapers, \$112.50. Total, \$285.10.

M. Newman, justice peace of Prince No. 1 candidate assessment \$10. Total, \$10.

M. N. Beabourn, candidate for constable from Precinct No. 1, assessment, \$5; printing and cards, \$9.75.

G. W. Rust, candidate for sheriff: Assessment, \$75; printing and stationery, \$30; newspapers, \$115; gas and oil, \$50. Total \$220.

Steele Hill, candidate for sheriff: Assessment, \$75; printing and stationery, \$38.20; newspapers, \$16.75; gas and oil, \$16.50; traveling expense (meals), \$3. Total, \$229.45.

John White, candidate for county treasurer: Assessment, \$75; printing and stationery, \$14; newspapers, \$2. Total, \$93.

R. O. Jacobs, candidate for commissioner from Precinct No. 3: gas and oil, \$6.90; assessment, \$50; printing and stationery, \$7.50; newspapers, \$10. Total, \$74.40.

Newt C. Crawley, candidate for commissioner from Precinct No. 2: Assessment, \$30; gas and oil, \$6.90; printing and stationery, \$13.20; newspapers, \$20. Total, \$90.10.

Limit fixed by law for district attorney and district judge candidates to spend in their campaigns is \$600. For house of representatives, \$300; for senate, \$1,000; for county offices, \$500.

Second expense account must be filed not more than 12 days before or less than eight days before the primary and the third within 10 days after the primary.

C. H. (Harl) O'Brien, candidate for tax assessor-collector: assessment \$100; printing and stationery \$115.60; newspapers \$115; gas and oil \$30; incidentals \$5. Total, \$365.60.

A. D. "Red" McFarlane, candidate for sheriff: assessment \$75; printing and stationery \$50.70; newspapers \$84; gas and oil, \$45.30; incidentals \$6.75.

Joe Clements, candidate for the county commission from precinct No. 4: assessment \$50; newspapers \$20; gas and oil \$4.50. Total, \$80.75.

E. L. Woods, candidate for sheriff: assessment \$75; printing and stationery \$16.10; newspapers, \$120; gas and oil \$50; incidentals \$10; travel expense \$20. Total, \$297.70.

J. N. McPatter, candidate for justice of the peace from justice precinct No. 2: newspapers \$5; assessment \$10. Total \$15.

W. G. Pounds, candidate for county commission from precinct No. 1: assessment \$50; printing and stationery \$14; newspapers, \$35; incidentals \$16. Total \$115.

W. S. Adamson, candidate for county judge: assessment \$85; printing and stationery \$51.35; newspapers \$100.30; gas and oil, \$35; incidentals \$5. Total \$276.65.

Clyde L. Garrett, candidate for congress from the 17th district: railroad fare \$74; gas and oil \$96; incidentals \$15; telephone, telegraph and postage, \$34; printing and stationery, \$156.38; newspaper \$30; public address system, \$175. Total \$561.78.

Wilbourne B. Collie, candidate for the senate from the 24th district: assessment \$12; stenographer \$25; telephone, telegraph and postage, \$55.74; printing and stationery, \$86.10; newspapers \$119.50; incidentals \$1.40; gas and oil \$48.05. Total \$347.85.

Hugh Carleton, candidate for constable from precinct No. 1: assessment \$5; printing and stationery \$6; newspapers \$7.50; gas and oil \$1.50. Total \$20.

John Barnes, constable for pre-

publicity, \$115; incidentals, \$10. Total \$325.

Oscar Lyerla of Flatwood, county democratic committee chairman reminded Saturday that July 1 is last date to file the first expense account.

4-H Members To Attend Meeting At Brownwood

EASTLAND, July 2. — Thirty Eastland county 4-H club members will join 300 of District 7 of the extension service at two-day encampment at Brownwood tonight, Assistant County Agent Hugh F. Barnhart, who is in charge of the boys' clubs, will accompany them. The delegates elected from the are:

Marvin Dupry, Kokomo; Glenn Justice, Flatwood; Aubrey Lee Armstrong; Travis Bryant, Ranger; J. Duff Pitcock, Ranger; Louis Pitcock, Ranger; Vernon Foster, Flatwood; Dwight Bryant, Kokomo; Elbert Bennett, Kokomo; L. C. Love, Alameda; Bill Nix, Morton Valley; Carl Peebles, Morton Valley; Walter King, Scranton; Ross Hodges, Ranger; Marlin Sneed, Ranger; Dick Hodges, Ranger; Lawrence Taylor; Bob Foster, Okra; Junior Gregg, Romney; Joe Collins, Olden; Leo Purvis, Scranton; Carl Jones, Morton Valley; Glenn Pharr, Romney; Elton Guy, New Hope, and Callan Guy, Carbon.

COWBOYS AT FAIR
DALLAS.—Cowboys from all over Texas will visit the Texas centennial exposition August 1-9 for the Stamford, Texas, Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo. Texas will entertain itself in real Western style, under the direction of John M. Gist, president of the Texas Cowboy Reunion association.

SETTLED BY AGREEMENT
EASTLAND, July 2. — Advised that a settlement had been reached, 88th district court dismissed Tuesday a suit by Pickering Lumber company against Bula B. Connelley, executrix.

Six Screw Worm Demonstrations Being Planned

Six demonstrations in the control of screw worms in livestock will be held in Eastland county, July 14 to 16 by Otis Lerner, district supervisor of screw-worm control, in cooperation with the county agent. Latest and most economical methods of controlling screw worms by treating with benzol and pine-tar oil will be demonstrated. The work is being sponsored by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture under an appropriation made for the purpose.

The meetings will be held in six sections of Eastland county according to the following schedule:

Cisco—10 a. m. Tuesday, July 14.
Rising Star—2 p. m. Tuesday, July 14.
Carbon—10 a. m. Wednesday, July 15th.
Gorman—2 p. m. Wednesday, July 15.
Ranger—10 a. m. Thursday, July 16.
Eastland—2 p. m. Thursday, July 16.

Definite places for holding the demonstrations will be announced later. Livestock raisers are urged to bring to the demonstration any animals that they own having a case of screw worms as they will be needed at the demonstrations.

Hawaii's favorable trade balance is about \$25,000,000 a year.

BUY A HOME!
I have many desirable pieces of residential property in Cisco for sale on easy terms.

CONNIE DAVIS
Telephone 198

Eagle Badge Given To Eastland Scout

EASTLAND, July 2.—A court of honor for Eastland's three scout troops, Methodist, Baptist and Rotary, was held Monday night at the Baptist church.

Speakers were Rev. E. R. Stanford, Rev. Fred C. Eastham, Scout

Executive Guy Quirl of Brownwood, Supt. P. B. Bittle, Russell B. Jones of Breckenridge, and District Commissioner for Eastland G. W. Jackson.

Edwin Stanford was presented an eagle badge, which is the highest scout honor.

New dry drive is due, W. C. T. U. head says.



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If your skin is lovely---keep it lovely. Cleanse, tone and protect your natural loveliness with scientifically correct Beauty Preparations.

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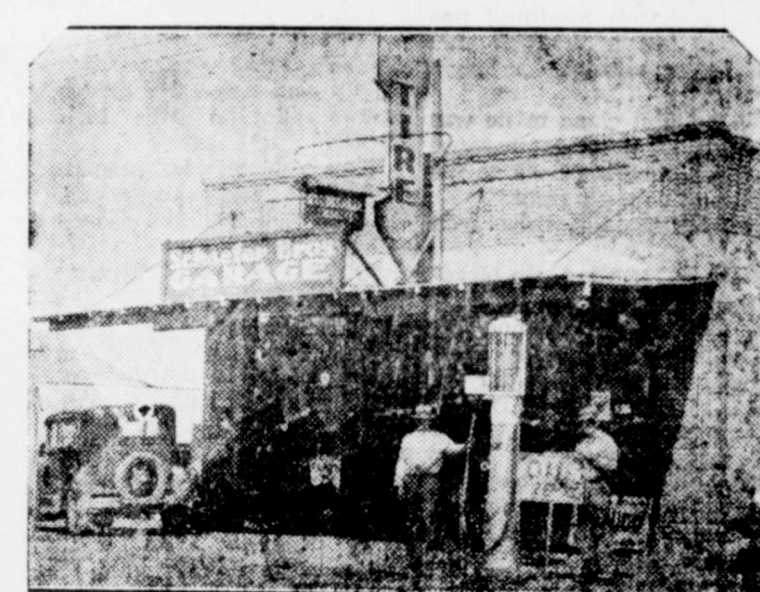
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Enjoy a bottle of Cold Beer or Wine with your lunch or sandwich. All Bottled Beer; Garrett's Wine, at
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Not only have we home building plans, but plans and specifications for any number of inexpensive remodeling and improvement ideas, plus materials of fine quality at prices you can pay.

Interview us for modern building plans.

Rockwell Bros. & Co.

111 East Fifth Street. Phone 4

PEPPER

"I can't stand puns," said a local man at the breakfast table. "Will you please pass the pepper, I mean the morning 'PEPPER,'" he said. Anyone can stand real quality and that's what you get when you buy from

CISCO LUMBER and SUPPLY CO.
"We're Home Folks"

SCHEDULE CHANGE

Improved Service

EFFECTIVE JUNE 28TH



No. 11 will leave Cisco 4:58 PM instead 4:53 PM.
No. 3 will leave 11:40 AM instead 11:15 AM.
No. 12 will leave 11:40 AM instead 11:15 AM.
No. 4 will leave 4:25 PM instead 5:50 PM.
No. 6 will leave 4:15 AM instead 4:10 AM.

For Details Consult
TICKET AGENT



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LIKE A HOME

To invest your bonus money, if you want to enjoy it for the rest of your life. See us for bargains too numerous to be listed here.

E. P. CRAWFORD, AGENCY

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MEET ME
at
Litchfield's

Biggest Mug of Beer in town.
Full Qt. (32-oz.)

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37 Kinds of Sandwiches

Plenty of Parking Space—a Cool and Delightful Place

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On Eastland Highway

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This Is My New Phone Number.

When in Need of An Electrician a call to this number will be appreciated.

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ELECTRICIAN

Shop at 109 W. 4th.

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TO MEET ME AT THE FOUNTAIN

Get acquainted with our fresh fruit . . . bittersweet chocolate . . . and other flavors in our extra rich ice cream sodas and sundaes.



We put up sodas and sundaes for curb service and for home delivery.

RED FRONT DRUG STORE

Phone No. 2

"The Oldest Drug Store in Cisco"

W. W. MOORE and SONS

Dynamic "Bill" Lemke Asks Votes Of "Common People" in President's Race

By HERBERT PLUMMER
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

WASHINGTON, July 2. (AP)—If past performance is an indication, Rep. William Lemke's bid for the presidency as the Union party candidate will be a lightning display.

"The time has come for a realignment of political factions," the 57-year-old North Dakotan asserts in announcing his candidacy. "The common people will vote for their own best interest in November—and therefore join the Union party."

There's nothing of the defeatist about dynamic "Bill" Lemke.

Campaigned on Foot
When he campaigned for congress in 1932, he walked from town to town in his district. He admits the crowds that heard him speak "took up a collection to help me along." He was elected on the republican ticket that year, and two years later was reelected.

Back in 1900, friends recall, everybody thought Lemke was too small when he went out to guard on the football team at the University of North Dakota. He not only made the team that year but two years later was captain.

"I always figured the lighter man had the advantage," he muses. "He could get under and throw over the bigger and slower fellows. It's the jump, the start, that

counts in the line."

"That's pretty much how it is in politics, too."

Eats Vegetables

Of medium height, blond and freckled, Lemke still weighs around 165 pounds. But it is all bone and muscle.

"It's probably because he eats vegetables," says Representative Burdick of North Dakota, an intimate friend. "There's nothing that grows in a garden he won't eat."

"You can't turn his head with an axe," Burdick says. "He once lost a lawsuit seven times in a row, but he won the eighth time."

Non-Partisan Leaguer

Although Lemke's claim to a national reputation has been his authorship and sponsorship in the house of the Frazier-Lemke farm debt refinancing bill, he has been a political factor in North Dakota for 20 years.

Active in the formation of the Non-Partisan league there, he was attorney general of the state in 1921, but was recalled from that office along with Lynn J. Frazier, then governor and now United States senator and co-sponsor of the Frazier-Lemke bill.

He was elected to congress in 1932 as a Non-Partisan on the republican ticket.

The Non-Partisan industrial program was based on a series of measures largely prepared by Lemke.

Tornado---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
today left one dead and five injured, three seriously. The tornado lasted five minutes.

It came from the southwest and swept out to the northwest. Ernest Bradford, 6, was killed when the Bradford home was demolished by the storm. An infant in the Bradford family was seriously injured.

Former Rising Star Educator Is Buried

RISING STAR, July 2.—Funeral services were conducted here Monday afternoon for George T. Barnes, 64, former president of Daniel Baker college in Brownwood and a member of the first graduating class of that school. He died in Baptist hospital, Dallas, Sunday.

He was a pioneer educational and civic leader in Central Texas, having been superintendent of the Rising Star schools. At the time of his death he was president of the school board here. He was a former secretary of the Rising Star chamber of commerce, and was engaged in the dairy business.

Funeral services were held in the First Baptist church.

Mr. Barnes is survived by his widow and the following children: Homer Barnes, Hereford; Mrs. Baston Green, Gustine; Jack Barnes, Rising Star; Chas. Barnes, Rising Star.

Carelessness in 1935 cost 100,000 lives and \$3,450,000,000.

Governors of 25 States to Visit The Centennial

(Special to The Daily Press)

DALLAS, July 2.—Governors of 25 states have accepted invitations to visit the Texas centennial exposition before the close of the \$25,000,000 world's fair on November 29, William A. Webb, general manager, announced today.

It is probable, Webb added, the republican presidential nominee, Governor Alfred Mossman Landon of Kansas, will be a guest at the exposition on November 18, which has been designated Kansas Day. Governor James V. Allred has extended Landon and his running-mate, Colonel Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, invitations to visit Dallas on that date. They have replied that they will come, if campaign plans permit.

Two governors, Richard W. Leche of Louisiana and Guy B. Park of Missouri, already have visited the exposition. Leche is scheduled to return for a second visit on August 30, set aside as Louisiana Day.

An Australorp hen in Hawaii laid 280 eggs averaging 22 ounces each in the year ending September, 1935.

"Tiny, a black-breasted, red game bantam, owned by Edward Simpson of Atlanta, Ga., weighs only nine ounces and lays eggs that weigh less than half an ounce."

Crash Victim Buried At Admiral Cemetery

BAIRD, July 2.—Funeral service for Miss Catherine Mayes, 17, daughter of Mrs. Alma Mayes of Baird, were held from the Admiral Baptist church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, with the Rev. Roy O'Brien, Atwell Baptist minister, officiating. Burial was in the Admiral cemetery beside the grave of her father.

Miss Mayes died at a Baird hospital at 4:30 Wednesday morning as a result of injuries received when she was thrown from the fender of an automobile near Admiral shortly after Tuesday midnight.

July Fourth---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

lowed by junior swimming events at the pool.

Beginning at 10 o'clock, the political speaking will continue throughout the morning and most of the afternoon. Candidates to speak between 10 a. m. and 11 a. m. are Ed Curry, Turner M. Collier, R. L. Davenport, R. V. Galloway, Steel Hill, Loss Woods A. B. McFarland, G. W. Rust, J. W. Noble, P. L. Crosley, Joe Clements, Arch. Birt, Robert Tucker, G. C. Daniel, A. L. Barton Joe Wilson, and Charlie Wende.

Speakers from 11 a. m. to noon will be Senator Wilbourne B. Collier, T. L. Cooper, W. S. Adamson, W. D. R. Owen, C. H. O'Brien, and Clyde S. Karkalis. Fred O. Jaye will speak from 12:30 to 1 o'clock. Harry Tom King and George A. Davisson, Jr., will speak between 1:30 and 2 o'clock. Congressman Thomas L. Blanton and Representative Cecil A. Lotief will speak between 2 and 3 o'clock.

Judge B. W. Patterson, Grady Owen, Earl Conner, Jr., and Ed T. Cox will speak between 3 and 4 p. m. Between 4 and 5 o'clock Judge Clyde L. Garrett and Roger Thurmond, representative of Col. E. O. Thompson, will speak.

Health Speaks
Dr. Clarkson and Engineer Ehlers of the state department of health will speak at the swimming pool at 11 o'clock.

The schedule of water events will be:

9 a. m.—Junior boys swimming events, including 40-yard free style, 40-yard breast stroke, and 100-yard free style.

10 a. m.—Junior Girls swimming events, including 40-yard free style and 100-yard free style.

1 p. m.—Senior life saving exhibition.

1:30—Senior swimming events, including 40-yard free style, 150-yard medley relay (swimming against time); 3-foot fancy diving, 200-yard free style, 40-yard breast stroke, 40-yard back stroke, 100-yard free style, underwater distance plunge, 400-yard relay, 11-foot fancy diving, high diving, and a blindfold dive by Jack Farley.

Fort Worth, Brownwood, Breckenridge, Eastland, and Cisco swimming teams so far are entered in the water carnival.

Bathing Revue
The bathing revue will be held at 9 p. m. Preceding it will be a fireworks display, which may be seen from the pavilion and the swimming pool.

Following the revue will be a dance sponsored by the Lake Cisco Amusement company, which will also offer dancing throughout the afternoon as an entertainment feature.

Specs---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

will require considerable skill. Absolute safety to the crowd is assured. This part of the program will occur just before the bathing revue. The appearance of G. W. Collum's Eastland Maverick band in a concert from the revue platform an hour before the fireworks display is another feature. Mr. Collum used to be here and lots of Cisco folk will want to hear his band play again.

The Cisco maestro, Bob Maddox, will lead his Lobo band in several concerts during the day, including the musical background for the revue.

There will be plenty of political speaking. Those who get too hot listening to these will find ice water to slake their thirst. Charlie Sandler and Jewel Poe ran down a couple of upland cisterns and are installing them at the parks. Soda pop, barbecue sandwiches, ice cream, hamburgers and other confections will be on sale at reasonable prices.

The pools in the morning and afternoon will be scenes of great aquatic activity as teams of expert swimmers and divers compete in eliminations and finals. Two board of health representatives will be here to speak.

There will be many other features. Cisco is inviting all central west Texas to be her guests next Saturday.

Pershing, giving diplomas at West Point, urges preparedness.

Seeks Office



T. L. COOPER

T. L. Cooper Asks Friends' Support For Judge's Job

T. L. Cooper, candidate for county judge, today issued a formal statement of his qualifications for the office. The Daily Press is authorized to publish the statement, which follows:

To the Citizens of Eastland County:
My friends, you, the voters of Eastland county, have, by your votes and the confidence and trust you have manifested in me, given me the inspiration and courage to seek greater and higher ideals; and in announcing my candidacy for the office of county judge, subject to the action of the democratic primaries, I wish to express my most sincere thanks and appreciation for the honors you have conferred on me in the past.

I was born and reared on a farm near Gorman and have resided in Eastland county more than 30 years. I have lived in several different communities and engaged in various lines of business, having served you as county treasurer and tax collector, during which time I attended courses of law lectures and devoted considerable time to the study of our laws; not with the intention of becoming a lawyer, but in order to become familiar with county affairs and render you better service.

From this source of study, I secured much valuable information concerning the affairs of our county and the problems that confront your commissioner's court; which in addition to the knowledge and experience acquired in performing the duties of the offices referred to, I feel fully qualifies me for the office of county judge.

I realize that the duties and responsibilities of this office are very great, but the years of de-

Court Fixes Value On Cisco Property

EASTLAND, July 2.—Judgment of \$138.17 was rendered for Eastland county and the state of Texas against Carrie Waters and husband, D. E. Waters, of Cisco, by 91st district court Tuesday.

The court found that a previous valuation of lots 5 to 21, inclusive, of subdivision 1 of block No. 108 at Cisco from 1924 to 1935, inclusive was exorbitant and decided \$500 was a reasonable valuation of the defendant's property. The \$138.17 judgment represented what the court determined the reasonable taxes for the 1924-35 period.

pression have taught us that the needs and opportunities for rendering service to the people are greater than ever before and my eager and sincere desire to serve you is one of the prime motives that led me to seek this important office.

I shall always feel deeply indebted and duly grateful to you for your favors of the past, and am therefore interested in the welfare of every citizen in the county, and would welcome each and every opportunity to aid and assist you in solving your many vexing problems and where possible reduce your tax burdens, which I know are very great.

We have spent millions of dollars on our roads and highways which are great assets to our county and which should be maintained, but I believe that we should also spend some to preserve and promote the health of our people. I would like to see Eastland county employ a good trained nurse in order that the boys and girls, who have defects or ailments and whose parents are not financially able to provide the necessary aid and assistance, may have fair and equal opportunities to arrive at manhood and womanhood in the bloom of health, which is most essential in the pursuit of happiness and every success in this life.

I have visited most every farm in Eastland county, many of which are rapidly depreciating in value and productiveness and which could be greatly improved by terracing; and if elected your county judge, I would favor any feasible plan whereby every farmer could get his land terraced at actual cost by the county.

I believe in a fair, square deal to each and every person, with special favors to none but justice to all.

You are entitled to a fair, honest and efficient administration of the affairs of your county, and I pledge you my word and honor that if you elect me, I shall conduct the affairs of this office on that basis.

Sincerely yours,
T. L. COOPER.

Every successful business man is a constant advertiser—that's why he is successful.

SKILES

Phone 377

The Home of Good Foods

Open That Account Now Where You Can Get Credit and Service.

APPRECIATION

Thanks to our customers for the splendid patronage in June. We extend to you a hearty welcome to make our store your shopping center for July --- Lots of parking space and a cool place to visit and to trade. With your good will and the fine things you say about SKILES GROCERIES makes us look forward with pleasure to July business. With that in mind SKILES is going to make every possible effort to give his customers the Best in Foods and Service at all times.

Specials for Saturday, July 4th

Tomatoes, Fine Quality, Home Grown, pound	7c
Blackeyed Peas, Fresh, pound	4c
Fresh Lima Beans, Pound	7c
Okra, Corn, Cabbage, Lettuce, White Grapes, Spinach and Other Vegetables and Fruits	
Vinegar, Apple Cider, Gallon	28c
Grapejuice, the Best, Quart, 31c: Pint	17c
Cantaloupes and Watermelons.	
Peaches, Del Monte, No. 2 1/2 Size	19c

Lemons, Choice Size, Dozen	21c
Coffee, Skiles Blend, Pound	22c
Tuna Fish, White Meat, Del Monte, 2 for	35c
Infertile Guaranteed Eggs.	
Potatoes, Good Quality, pound	3c
FLOUR, Marechal Neil---	
48 Pounds	\$1.55
24 Pounds	85c
Toilet Paper, Gauze, 4 for	19c
Tomato Soup	
Vegetable Soup	Each
Tomato Juice	5c
Pork and Beans	

MARKET SPECIALS

A Big Variety of Cold Meats for your 4th July Picnic

Sliced Bacon, Pound	34c
CHUCK ROAST, Pound	15c

Rib Stew Meat, Pound 12c

Bake a small ham for the 4th. Ask about them.

Armours Inspected Beef for those who prefer packing house beef.

Nicely Dressed Fryers.

Phone 377

Saturday Specials CASH ONLY

FLOUR --- Light Crust, Cherry Bell Hill Billy and Gold Medal 48 Pound Sack	\$1.60
GLADIOLA FLOUR 48 Pound Sack	\$1.60
Marcheil Neil FLOUR, 48 lb.	\$1.45
Guaranteed FLOUR, 48 lbs.	\$1.20
Wamba Drip Coffee, pkg.	25c
3-Meal Coffee, 3 lbs.	59c
FRYERS, pound	17c
POTATOES, 10 Pounds	25c

1 Post Bran FREE with 3 Package's Cereal at Regular Price

See Our Table of New Premiums that go with purchases of merchandise

HOME GROWN TOMATOES Pound 5c

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THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

(Successor to the Cisco Weekly Citizen and Citizen-Free Press)

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A Home-Owned and Home-Controlled newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Cisco and Eastland county, independently democratic in politics.

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Any erroneous statement reflecting upon the character of reputation of any person will be gladly corrected if brought to the attention of the publishers. The Cisco Daily Press assumes no responsibility for errors in advertising insertions beyond the price of the advertisement.

Entered as Second Class Matter December 11, 1934, at the post office at Cisco, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Light is shown for the righteous, and gladness for the upright in heart. Rejoice in the Lord, ye righteous; and give thanks at the remembrance of his holiness.—Ps. 97: 11, 12.

A little longer yet, a little longer,

Life shall be thine—life with its power to will,

Life with its strength to bear, to love to conquer,

Bringing its thousand joys thy heart to fill. —PROCTOR.

Truth is the golden chain which links the terrestrial with the celestial, which sets the seal of heaven upon earth, and stamps them to immortality.—Jameson.

The Most Popular Sport

THE Fort Worth Press finds that on the basis of statistics, swimming is the most popular sport in the United States. It discovers that 46,500,000 persons went to the beaches of the country last season. This figure does not take into account those who frequented private swimming pools, Y. M. C. A. and athletic club pools and the "ole swimmin' hole," whose popularity may still be said to be great in those sections of the country where modernity and science have not yet provided the facilities for healthful and proper participation that exist here and in other urban districts.

EVEN at that, the comparison is misleading, for, as the Press points out, the popularity of baseball, football, golf and similar sports is largely a spectator popularity, comparatively few of the number credited to them being actual participants, whereas the popularity of swimming is "participation popularity," by far the greater number of those frequenting the beaches and the pools being actual participants in the sport.

AND there is the significant and important distinction. Swimming is a sport in which one had rather take part than to watch. It provides a solution, therefore, for the problem of distributing the benefits of healthful sport among the greatest number. The thousands who witness a football or a baseball game may be thrilled and benefitted by an emotional exhilaration, but the athletic benefits are confined to a handful or so. Golf is somewhat similar, although it offers a wider range of participation and can be played with as much or as little exertion as a person wishes.

BUT swimming is the sport that offers the greatest benefits to the greatest number. Old and young may participate in the degree

and to the extent that time and finances permit. The cost is so nominal that few need abstain, and the healthful influences for body building and mental and nervous relaxation are said to be greater, all the way around, than those of any other sport.

CISCO is fortunate to possess in the pools at Lake Cisco an asset that most people would class as a luxury. Pools of such extent and character are so rare that few of even the big inland cities have resorts of the magnitude. This size contributes materially to the assurance of healthfulness, although health authorities are denying that there is any such danger of infections and unhealthfulness in wellkept pools as is sometimes feared.

ON the Fourth of July program at Lake Cisco Saturday morning two representatives of the Texas State Board of Health, both authorities in their fields, will be presented. It would be well for every person who is interested in health and the influences of healthful living that are offered by swimming, to hear what these men have to say.

West Texas Mecca

(R. W. H.)

LIKE the annual pilgrimage of the ancients to the Mohammedan shrine Lake Cisco has become the Mecca of West Texas, where annually, July Fourth, the pleasure-loving and political folk are wont to gather in annual celebration of our national natal day.

JULY Fourth, 1936, offers special attractions to the people of the entire section accessible to Cisco, and a most cordial invitation is extended by the entire citizenship to everyone who wishes to spend the day we celebrate in wholesome amusement and recreation. Our business men, professional men and the whole citizenship of the town, join in extending this invitation, and nothing had been left undone to make the day enjoyable.

A program of extraordinary interest has been arranged, and everything possible is included for your comfort and entertainment. Water sports, of course, will predominate in this program, but there will be politics for those who are interested in the men who fill the offices of the land. In this connection three candidates for congress from the 17th congressional district—the incumbent, Hon. Thomas L. Blanton; County Judge Clyde L. Garrett, and Judge F. O. Jaye, will be here. The latter will speak in the interest of his candidacy under the auspices of the Townsend revolving recovery plan, and this, of itself, should attract many, especially those who are potential beneficiaries of the proposed pension of \$200 per month. A loud speaker has been secured that the speakers may be heard on all parts of the grounds.

COUNTY and district candidates will be here in the interest of their candidacy 100 per cent strong.

BUT the entertainment features will not be confined to politics and aquatic sports and contests, as there will be many other interesting features to amuse and entertain the vast throng expected to be at Lake Cisco Saturday. Not the least of these will be the fireworks display, which will be on a more pretentious scale than any heretofore put on. This will precede a bathing revue, and in the evening dancing may be enjoyed by the devotees of the Terpsichorean deity.

PLENTY of ice water will be provided for everyone and other comforts have been added.

EVERY year since Lake Cisco was created this has been the mecca of all west Texas, and July Fourth has been one day set apart to come to this place of entertainment.

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

In the Time of Trial

By IRVIN S. COBB

IN OUR town years ago we had for a city judge a fine old gentleman, typically Southern in manner and air and voice and habit. He liked a toddy before his dinner; sometimes he liked one after dinner. He was



a first-rate judge of the merits of distilled liquors. Perhaps that was why he looked with private disfavor upon the products of a little one horse distillery which presently started up in the vicinity. These products were more famous for fire and potency than for purity and mellowness. I heard a seasoned imbibor say once that when you took a slug of the stuff you immediately had all the sensations of having swallowed a lighted kerosene lamp. Be that as it may, it was fighting whiskey. Guinea pigs were prone to insult fox hounds after a swig of it.

On a certain day our judge was decanted against the edge of his favorite bar. Court had adjourned and he was refreshing himself with a toddy. In came a friend.

"Judge," said the newcomer, "have you ever tried any of the stuff they're making at the new still house out on the Mayfield road?"

"No, son," said the judge, "but I reckon I've tried nearly everybody that did try it."

(American News Features, Inc.)

A Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON, July 2.—An interesting phase of a political philosophy with as many facets as a cut diamond was disclosed in the appearance of Senator Glass of Virginia at the democratic convention.

Heatedly as he was opposed to many of President Roosevelt's policies as proffered for a party platform, Senator Glass appeared content not to combat them.

Partly, no doubt, he felt opposition a bit futile, but on more than one occasion he has indicated a belief that the party in power should give its president quite a portion of what he asks.

Man of Principles

A little more than a year ago Senator Glass was putting up a \$2-million battle to get the president \$4,880,000,000 relief money without many strings attached.

It was a type of grant so displeasing to Glass that even as he fought for it he made almost daily rapturist thrusts at the order he was carrying out as chairman of the senate appropriations committee.

Similarly he refused to go into the platform committee at Philadelphia to upset Rooseveltian requests not in keeping with the Glass principles.

He gave three reasons for his position, one public and two private. He was tired. That was the public reason. His private reasons, so his friends said, were these:

Behind the Paradox

First, he didn't intend to put himself in the false light of endorsing any Rooseveltian planks by holding a committee position.

Second, he considers Senator Wagner, committee chairman, a socialist, (Senator Wagner says he is not a socialist; is thoroughly a democrat.)

Glass is no stranger to presidentially dictated platforms. It was no secret at the time that in 1916 Glass, as committee chairman, carried from President Wilson's hands a draft of the platform he expected the national convention at St. Louis to accept. Tradition and Glass associates say the convention accepted them with scarcely a change of a comma.

In his own mind, Glass has canonized Wilson. He likely will not begrudge Wagner in like manner the right, if he chooses, a canonize Roosevelt.

NAB ANTI-JEWISH POLES

SOSNOWIEC, Poland (AP)

Youthful anti-Semites in this town organized a vigilance committee which systematically prevented persons from entering Jewish stores until the police intervened. Each of the committee had the choice of being fined \$18 or spending 10 days in jail.

H. H. Byrd, Edna Mae Byrd and Glenn L. Byrd, local residents.

Wildcat Sets Pipe

SWEETWATER, July 2.—Setting of 10-inch casing was started Tuesday at the Worland oil test, six miles northeast of Sweetwater. The crew had reached a depth of 1,535 feet before shutting down to run casing to 1,380.

The N. H. Martin & Son No. 2-D Dorsey, twin well to the same operators' No. 1-D Dorsey, flowed 379 barrels in four hours (a 24-hour average of 2,274 barrels) from sand topped at 2,210 to 2,217 feet, in Lower Hope. It is in section 4, Bueno survey No. 197.

Thomas D. Humphrey No. 13 Dorsey gauged 543 barrels in 24 hours from Lower Hope sand at 2,219 to 2,222½ feet. It is a twin well to the same operators' No. 6 Dorsey, and in section 17, Bueno survey No. 196.

Political Announcements

EDITOR'S NOTE—For the information of prospective candidates for the various offices the Daily Press will charge the following rates, which will include the Daily and Weekly rural editions, and will be published throughout the campaign. All notices will appear until the general election in November. Terms, cash. County and district offices, \$15.00. Precinct offices, \$10.00. Justice of the peace, constable and municipal offices, 5.00.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Cisco Daily and Weekly Rural Press are authorized to announce the following candidates for the offices under which their names appear, subject to the action of the democratic primaries, of 1936:

For County Tax Assessor and Collector—

C. H. O'BRIEN
CLYDE S. KARKALITS

For Sheriff—

STEELE HILL
LOSS WOODS
A. D. CARROLL
J. W. NOBLE

For County Commissioner—

Precinct No. 4.
JOE CLEMENTS
ARCH BINT (Re-Election)
CHARLIE WENDE
ROBERT FUCKER

For County Judge—

T. L. COOPER
W. S. ADAMSON
W. D. R. OWEN

For County Clerk—

TURNER COLLIE (Re-Election)
R. L. (BOB) DAVENPORT
R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY

For District Attorney—

EARL CONNER, JR.
GRADY OWEN (Re-election)

For District Clerk—

P. L. CROSSLEY (Re-Election)

For Judge of 88th District Court—

B. W. PATTERSON
(Re-Election)

For Judge of the 91st District—

GEORGE L. DAVENPORT
(Re-Election)

For Representative, 106th District

ED T. COX, SR.
GEO. A. DAVISSON, JR.

For the Texas Legislature, District 107 (Floterial district of Eastland and Callahan Counties):

E. M. CURRY
CECIL A. LOTIEF

CITY OFFICERS

For Justice of the Peace—

Precinct No. 6.
JOE WILSON (Re-Election)

For Constable—

Precinct No. 6.
G. C. (GRANT) DANIELS
A. L. (LEE) BARTON

Grandview Club To Elect Delegates

EASTLAND, July 2.—The Grandview home demonstration club will elect delegates Friday to the farmers annual short course at College Station July 20-25, Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent, announced Tuesday. The meeting will be an all-day affair and will be held at the home of Mrs. Willie Simpson.

The Morton Valley home demonstration club will complete election of delegates to the short course at a meeting July 7.

The county council will meet at Eastland Wednesday, July 8 and plan for the annual camp of the county's home demonstration clubs.

New Hope HD club will meet July 9 and the Sabanno club Friday, July 10.

The Flatwood club will meet Friday of this week at the home of Mrs. O. G. Reese.

Bill McDonald Taking Campaign To the People

"I'm taking my campaign to the people," writes W. H. (Bill) McDonald of Eastland county, candidate for State Land Commissioner.

"In some of the towns visited, folks have told me that I'm the first candidate for any state office they've seen this year. Even in a town as big as Texarkana, they informed me that only one aspirant for a state office had visited there."

"Most of the past week was spent in far East Texas, along the Louisiana line—Marshall, San Augustine, Nacogdoches, Lufkin, Jefferson and other towns. Newspapers in each city visited have been generous in the space they've given to my candidacy."

"This week is being spent in Port Arthur, Beaumont, Houston and other South Texas points. Splendid support is being pledged in this great petroleum industry section because of my opponent's plank in favor of convict drilling crews—a plan which I have fought ever since the campaign opened."

McDonald said that he had shaken hands with more than 1,000 persons in a single day, that he had worn out two pairs of shoes and lost nine pounds, though conceding that he could stand to lose still more weight.

He reported running into several persons who had had the impression that the Bill McDonald in the race for land commissioner was Ranger's genial electrician and plumber but who promised to vote for the one who is running when informed they were good friends.

Away out at Van Horn, not far from El Paso, McDonald gained a staunch supporter when Justice of the Peace Tex Matthews found that the candidate and Wade Swift of Ranger—whom the judge had known years ago in Arizona—were friends. The justice of the peace incidentally metes out justice in his barber shop, which is next door to a beer emporium known as the "Roy Bean Bar."

Approval of WPA Projects Expected

EASTLAND, July 2.—Henry Davenport of Ranger, commissioner of Precinct No. 1, stated Wednesday that officials expected immediate notification of approval of several WPA project applications submitted by Eastland county recently.

Funds for additional WPA projects were made available recently by passage of an appropriation by congress and signature of the bill by the president.

R. C. Hoppe of Abilene, District No. 13 WPA official, advised Davenport of the expectancy.

Frankly Speaking

By FRANK LANGSTON

After the Fourth of July, traditional date for political speeches, the people of this county can likely tell more about the races for local, county, state, and federal offices.

Most of the candidates will be here and will speak at the political rally held in the Lion-Rotary park. That is a good chance to get acquainted with the people who may be handling your business during the next few years.

Each year most voters go to the polls not knowing who are the candidates for one or more offices. Or if they know some of the candidates, they usually do not know all of them.

The American government is based upon rule by the people, as represented by officials they choose at the polls. It is not only the duty but the privilege as well of every citizen to acquaint himself with the qualifications of the men who are to represent him and to vote accordingly. That distinguishes Americanism from Fascism, Nazism, communism, and imperialism.

The national campaigns are getting under way, after months of preparation. Already there are some queer alignments. The Lemkites are supported by the Coughlinites, some of the Townsends, some disgruntled democrats and republicans, some progressives, some farm-laborites, and adherents to a good many other off brands of political faiths.

The republicans and the democrats, however, will be the ones who will battle it out, as usual, and they likewise are seeking strategic alignments. The scrap during this summer and fall will be a good one to watch.

As the result of a safety campaign, hundreds of Salt Lake City motorists have placed metal tags on their cars reading: "Count on Me to Prevent Accidents."

ATTENTION, ELKS!

There will be a regular stated meeting of Cico Lodge No. 1379, B. P. O. Elks, tonight. A short entertainment has been arranged for the members and their families at 8 o'clock. A special feature of this entertainment will be tap dancing by two very accomplished dancers.

E. E. JONES, Exalted Ruler. Advt.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Impresses with a sense of grandeur
4. Furnish a crew for again
10. Go by
14. Ibsen character
15. Acoustical variant
16. Greenland settlement
17. Waste allowance
18. Flavor
19. Rounded roof
20. Trespass
22. Covered with cloth
24. Understood but not expressed
25. Noticed
26. Two: prefix
28. Chum
29. That which allays irritation or soothes pain
33. Annex
35. Halt
37. Low haunts
40. Raises
41. Wing
42. Scarcely sufficient
45. Kind of brittle limestone
46. Gentle
48. No: Scotch
49. English letter
51. Place of the seal: rbbur

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

TAPIR MEN MAR
AMUSE EXE ADA
BASLE APPENDS
HELENA VOLE
WAIT RENDRED
ANN PARDON
RAGEE STREW
CONSTRUE ASKS
ALEE ASLEEP
SEERESS TRITE
END PEL CITES
STY IRE HEEDS

10. Making a display of
11. On top of
12. Not different
13. Cast off
17. Edible tuber
25. Part of a flower
26. Large boat
27. Standard of perfection
29. Firm
30. A star of Russia
31. Basely purchased
32. Park in the Rocky Mountains
34. Large dog
36. Not so wild
39. Standing in competition with
40. One in human bondage
45. A prophetic of Israel
46. Verb form expressing time
50. Proctom in addition
51. Gazes
54. Asiatic palm
55. Heating appliance
56. Portion
57. Butter substitute
58. Reposed
59. Indigo plant
60. Notion
61. Copper coin
64. Exit

Among The Derricks

Baird Townsite

ABILENE, July 2.—Another test for the Baird townsite was staked this week for immediate spudding by W. J. Murray of Abilene on the L. A. Walther track to try for the production recently developed in northwestern Baird. The 1,300-foot test will be drilled in the center of townsite block 86, 150 feet from the east and 190 feet from the south line.

Morris Ranch Test

Crawford, Groover and Rose et al of Albany were slated to spud this week on an extension test for Bluff Creek production on the J. P. Morris ranch in western Shackelford county. It will try for a

southeast extension to the White & Duncan and the Reliance production on the same ranch. Located 220 feet from the north and 220 feet from the west line of the southeast quarter of section 190, ETRR survey, it will drill to 1,600 feet.

Lueders Failure

Bridwell & Fikes No. 3 J. W. Jennings, west edge test to the Lueders field which has been drilling since last winter and delayed by fishing jobs, was drilled to a total depth of 2,060 feet this week and reported dry and abandoned.

It is the nearest well to production that has failed in the Lueders area. Location is in the northwest corner of the east half of the southeast quarter of section 207,

BBB&C survey, three miles north-west of Lueders.

Fisher Wildcat at 3,650

Forest Development company No. 2 A. M. Dry, west of Rotan in northwestern Fisher county, was reported drilling ahead yesterday past 3,650 feet after a slight delay at 3,605 feet when engine trouble developed. The test is in section 180, block 1, H&TC survey.

Refinery Chartered

SWEETWATER, July 2.—The West Texas Oil & Refining company, now constructing a refining plant on the Broadway of America just west of the city limits was granted a charter Tuesday morning at Austin by the secretary of state.

The charter sets capitalization at \$10,000 and lists incorporators as

ALTMAN'S STYLE SHOP

Old Landmark Of City Removed As Gables Is Razed

By R. W. H. KENNON

Another of Cisco's historic landmarks has been razed from which will rise the comfortable farm and dairy home of J. F. Alsop and family, now under construction at his dairy farm just west of the Texas and Pacific overpass.

Mr. Alsop purchased this ancient and well known holstery a few months ago, and the main building has been razed and the lumber carted to his farm where he is building a modern home. Only the addition—the dining room and kitchen—have not yet been removed.

The Gables was erected about 30 years ago, by the late George Langston, according to R. T. Porter, contractor, who built the house. For years it was operated as a private dining and rooming house, and finally was sold to Mrs. Louise Medearis, who continued to operate the house as a rooming house with meals. Later, she removed to Fort Worth, her present home city, and the Gables passed into the hands of a loan company, from whom it was purchased by Mr. Alsop.

Next to the lot on which the Gables was erected was the home of J. T. Creach, who operated a marble yard on the corner now occupied by the American Telegraph and Telephone company's buildings. Creach also conducted a drug store about where Collins hardware store now is situated.

So, one by one the old landmarks are being removed, to make room for more modern structures.

or to be used in the construction of modern farm homes, and soon these old buildings that were the first to be erected in Cisco will live in memory only.

The Gables, while not of such ancient origin as some other buildings, is prominently connected with the past history of Cisco, and could its timbers only speak many an interesting story would be revealed.

Among The Derricks

DRILLING RECORDS SENT TO AUSTIN

EASTLAND, July 2. — Records transmitted to oil and gas division, R. R. Commission, Austin, for week ending June 27, 1936, from Eastland headquarters, listed as follows:

Application to Drill

Southwest Gas Co. of Oklahoma, No. 1 J. M. McInnis, BBB&CRV survey, Comanche county. Depth 2800 feet. 80 acre lease.

N. A. Moore, No. 4 J. W. Carter, section 9 block 4 H&TCRV survey, Eastland county. Depth 1600 feet. 160 acre lease.

Albert Adkisson, trustee, No. 4 John Pfluger, Wm. Skirlock survey, Coleman county. Depth 1500 feet. 200 acre lease.

Application to Plug

I. S. Cruse, No. 1 J. D. Wadlington, Abriscoe Survey, Erath county. TD 3550 feet.

Gilman and Conway, No. 11 J. W. Newton, Wm. Miller survey, Brown county. TD 1283 feet.

W. J. Murray, No. 10 F. Colson, Isaac Harris survey, Coleman county. TD 806 feet, plugging record attached.

W. J. Murray, No. 1 M. K. Har-

ris, GH&H Ry survey, Coleman county, TD 2622 feet, plugging record attached.

NEW TEST DUE IN WEST SHACKELFORD

ALBANY, July 2.—Charter Oil & Gas company No. 2 W. J. Herrington is preparing to spud as a new test in the center of the northwest quarter of section 208, ETRR survey, in extreme western Shackelford county.

It will be 500 feet south of the same operators' No. 1 Herrington, which made 40 to 50 barrels on a pumping test from Bluff Creek sand after a 20 quart shot. It is in the Mims-Vickers area, south-east of Lueders.

W. T. Daniels et al No. 1 J. P. Morris, wildcat test in the center of the southwest quarter of section 189, ETRR survey, is drilling at 700 feet.

Abandoned

Groover & Rose No. 1 W. P. Newell made 1,000,000 feet of gas from Bluff Creek sand, but is being abandoned at a total depth of 1,136 feet. It is in the northeast quarter of section 12, block 12, T&P survey.

INTEREST CENTERED ON JONES WILDCAT STRIKE

ABILENE, July 2. — Interest among area operators this week remained centered around the eastern Jones wildcat strike of N. H. Martin & Son on the Spurrier farm, as one other test two miles north of it was spudded Wednesday.

Owens-Snebold Oil corporation of Fort Worth No. 1 S. Gorman had set surface casing this week-end and was drilling ahead on a projected test of Cook, Hope and King sands.

Location is 300 feet from the south and west lines of section 5, Wm. C. Walker survey, about four miles southwest of Lueders. It will seek further showing for production from the Cook sand, which showed favorably in the Martin wildcat, and from the Hope sand which made a small producer in the No. 1 Spurrier.

The Martin & Son No. 1 Spurrier was shut down late this week after production decreased from the estimated 40 barrels per day to about 15 barrels on continued pumping. Operators believe the test is on edge formation and that it is the discovery well of a pool at least. It is about three miles northeast of the Sandy Ridge production on the Percy Jones fee which obtains oil from the Bluff Creek sand, and is two miles north of the Higgs pool.

Condor Plugs Back

Other activity in Jones county lagged during the week. One of the more interesting tests, the Condor Petroleum company No. 9 Henry Sayles, in the Condor-Sayles-Holt field eight miles north of Abilene, reached a total depth of 2,250 feet, passing through the King sand without obtaining production in the deeper sands.

It is being plugged back to the original showing from the regular producing sand of the field which was cored from 1,913 to 1,929 feet. The test was the first well drilled inside the proven limits of the field to try for production at a deeper sand than the regular horizon. It is estimated to make from two to three hundred barrels in the 1,900-foot pay.

Late reports were the Consolidated Oil company of Wichita Falls No. 1 Hamilton, wildcat in the Avoca townsite, has been abandoned below 2,100 feet without striking a King sand showing of oil. The test is located 2,819 feet from the south and 2,236 feet from the east line of section 21, block 4, H&TC survey.

Taylor Wildcat

The Grisham-Hunter supported George Callihan No. 1 S. J. Winter, Taylor county wildcat about four miles north of town, was still attempting to clean out a string of collapsed eight-inch casing. Operators said the test would be continued on to the contract depth of 2,250 feet. It is bottomed at 2,026 feet, after drilling 23 feet of water-sand in the Bluff Creek horizon. Location is in the Alexander Thompson survey No. 20.

A. R. Foster No. 11 O. A. Prescher, two miles west of Abilene in the J. R. Shipman survey No. 14,

spudded the first of this week and was reported drilling past 300 feet. It will be carried to a King sand contract unless oil in commercial quantities is found at a lesser depth.

In eastern Jones, the Sandy Ridge No. 5 Percy Jones, located in the northwest corner of section 5, block 15, T&P survey, was setting eight-inch casing atop the Sedwick lime at 1,309 feet.

One test in the Hawley field was expected to reach the pay horizon the first of the week, and will probably be on completion gauge by next week-end. It is the Ungren & Frazier No. 6-C Henry Rorsey estate, reported drilling for the Lower Hope at past 2,150 feet. It is in section 6, S. W. King subdivision of Bueno survey No. 197. The Ungren & Frazier No. 5-C Dorsey was completed last week flowing 741 barrels in eight hours from sand at 2,211 to 2,217 feet. It is a twin well in the north end of section 6, same survey, to which the 6-C is an offset.

Shackelford Completion

Baker & Pardue No. 4 J. P. Morris, Western Shackelford county Bluff Creek test, was completed this week for 104 barrels per day, railroad commission gauge. Sand was topped at 1,591 and drilled to 1,610 feet. Location is 220 feet from the north and 635 feet from the east line of section 200, ETRR survey.

Ungren-Frazier Wildcat

Operators Ungren & Frazier and others staked location yesterday twelve miles southwest of Albany in Shackelford county for a scheduled 1,800-foot wildcat test. It is the No. 1 W. H. Green, located on a 600-acre block, 220 feet from the east and 2,860 feet from the south line of section 68, block 12, T&P survey.

Father Coughlin hints at support of a third party candidate.

Nicholson Rites Are Held at 6:30 O'Clock Saturday

Funeral services for I. N. Nicholson, prominent Cisco Mason whose death occurred suddenly shortly after noon last Wednesday, were held at 6:30 p. m. Saturday, after having been postponed several times awaiting the arrival of a son, Bruce Nicholson, from San Diego, Cal. The son reached Cisco at 5:20 p. m.

Services were at the family residence just off Eastland highway in east Cisco, and were conducted by the Methodist minister of Childress, who was Mr. Nicholson's pastor at Moran a number of years ago.

The Cisco Masonic lodge was in charge of the burial rites at the grave in Oakwood cemetery. Profuse floral offerings were sent.

Other survivors include Mrs. Nicholson and two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Fite of Breckenridge and Miss Mary Nicholson of Fort Worth. Mrs. Nicholson was visiting her daughter at the time of Mr. Nicholson's sudden death, which was attributed to a heart attack that occurred while he was at work on the construction of a residence at the Alsop dairy.

FASTER STILL?

BERLIN. (AP)—Juan Zabala, who will defend his Olympic marathon title here, thinks 150 grams of leather he has added to each of his training shoes will make him run faster.

Cliff dwellings in the southwest are ascribed to definite years by counting tree rings of timbers found in their ruins.

Cluck Heads County Teacher Retirement

Superintendent R. N. Cluck of Cisco public schools has been named key representative, or county director, of the teacher retirement campaign of the Texas State Teachers association in Eastland county, he was informed Saturday. He was nominated by L. A. Woolridge, president of the Oil Belt Education association and appointed by Lewis B. Cooper, state director.

Stockings Tinted To Match Accessories

LONDON, July 2. (AP)—To the list of accessories that fashion is matching with colored gloves, Molyneux adds tinted stockings. Violet stockings, for instance, tone with violet doekin gloves, a violet suede belt, and a boutonniere of violets to accent a gray or black ensemble. These "sets of accessories" can be purchased to enliven a costume or evening gown.

Colors favored by this designer are: royal purple, cyclamen mauve, two rose shades — plum

FOR THE TOWNSEND PLAN

Hon. F. O. Jaye, of DeLeon, candidate for congress, making the race under the auspices of the Townsend Revolving Recovery plan, will speak at Lake Cisco July Fourth, between the hours of 12 and 1 o'clock p. m. Those interested in the Townsend movement should avail themselves of this opportunity to hear the plan discussed by one who understands and can explain its objects. Adv. 1tp.

red and dusty pink — orange he-na and sulphur yellow.

Opening of the valve outlets at Boulder dam creates a waterfall higher than Niagara.

W. O. W. Camp



Cisco Camp 500 meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month.

707 1/2 Main Street.

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D. C., Ph. C.

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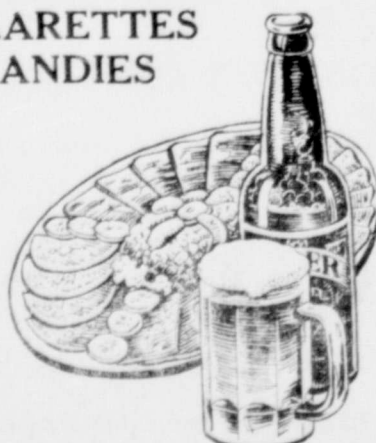
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• Old-fashioned slow-cleansing tooth paste is often to blame for dull-white, unattractive teeth. Use Dr. West's Double-Quick Tooth Paste—it cleans over twice as fast as some leading brands, nearly twice as fast as average. Cannot scratch enamel. For sparkling white teeth, try it today!

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LISTEN! But you'll hear no noise from the operation of Electrolux! A tiny gas burner takes the place of all moving parts in this permanently silent refrigerator! This simpler, more efficient way of refrigerating is the reason why more than half a million American families have already chosen Electrolux... why more and more families are choosing it every year!

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food bills and on running cost to pay for itself. See Electrolux on display at our showrooms. The new 1936 models are more convenient, more beautiful than ever. And they bring you all those famous operating advantages that make Electrolux the most economical refrigerator any family can own. Come in!

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Country's Best Crop In Danger Unless It Rains

By R. W. H. KENNON

Crops in the Cisco country are nearing the crisis which will mean a short crop, or one of the biggest yields of corn the country has ever known. The condition is whether it will rain in time to save the crop. A trip out in the farming district Friday shows the crop not to be suffering, right at the moment, but the lack of moisture is apparent, and it can be seen that the crop can't stand a great while longer without rain. There were no fields of corn that had begun to fire, as the plant was lusty and strong, and heavily fruited, with two and three ears to each stalk. The fodder is perfectly green yet, and a rain in a few days will insure the ears to mature to the end of the cob.

Cotton Growing Rapidly

There seems to be nothing the matter with cotton, as it showed to be growing rapidly, and most of the fields are clear of weeds and grass. A cotton crop is practically assured unless invaded by

the arch enemy of the plant—the boll weevil. We had no complaint of the weevil in our rounds, but saw some of the best crops of corn, cotton, maize and other feed crops that we have ever seen. Most all small grain and hay have already been harvested and awaiting the thrasher or bailer to get around before being safely put away in bins and barns.

Especially were the crops in good condition this side and in the vicinity of Nimrod, and between that community and around Atwell. Some of the exceptionally good crops were seen on the McCorkle and Notgrass farms in Nimrod, the old Henry Stubblefield farm this side of Nimrod, the Steve and John Foster farms in the Atwell community, and many others.

Crisis With Corn

Dry weather is favorable to cotton, especially following the splendid rains that fell in May, and will necessitate much dryer and hotter weather before it suffers from lack of moisture.

The crisis is really with the corn crop. Just how long it will stand without rain no one knows. In fact, many are marveling that it has stood the dry weather thus far, and most farmers admit with just one more rain there will be plenty of corn, as its yield promises

es better than has been seen in Eastland and Callahan counties in many years. Rain or no rain, there will be lots of corn raised anyway, but nothing like it would be with another good season of rainfall.

The Judge's Corner

By R. W. H. KENNON

EDITOR'S NOTE—Opinions expressed in this column are the personal ones of the "Judge" and do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of the Cisco Daily Press. The writer is a member of the staff of the Press and the column is published because of its interesting and incisive comments on issues and news of the day by a journalist of the "old school."

PASSING OF THE OLD CHURCH BELL

In our desire to become "civilized," and to ape the larger towns and cities, especially those of the eastern states, we have gone to extremes and discarded some of our most cherished institutions. Recently I referred to this manifest desire to follow in the wake of the larger cities, who are aping the eastern towns, in our architecture for southern homes. In this we have lost the pattern of the old colonial houses, those stately places of abode where ease and comfort and convenience were outstanding features that lent a cordial welcome to the wayfarer passing along where these old mansions abounded.

Then I have noticed and referred to the passing of the store awnings, those institutions of comfort and protection from the sun's rays and the rain's downpour to our friends and customers who may be sojourning in our marts of trade. And now I am reminded

of the passing of another cherished institution, the church bell.

Church Bells

Probably the passing of the old church bells, with their melodious chimes that pealed forth from the church towers (steeple) in the days of yore, is a more serious loss, from a sentimental view, than the adoption of European and eastern architecture in our homes, or the tearing away of the elemental protection of the ancient store awnings.

In the elimination of these, there is probably no sentiment, only the deprivation of comfort to those who in the days that are gone sought shelter from the elements during their trips to the marts of trade. It was under these awnings our rural friends and patrons were wont to meet, exchange their greetings and discuss their problems, as well as doing a bit of bartering and trading. But around the old church bells there still lingers much of the sentimental that is being sadly missed, and with the passing of the village church bell there is noticed an appreciable falling off in church attendance.

Many of us can, in our retrospective reminiscences, still hear the peal of the church bell, as it tolled off its appeal, "Come to Church! Come to Church!" and many of us responded to that call and found ourselves wending our way churchward, oftentimes without previous intentions. Then, if one happened to be in a city whose church towers harbored a set of chimes, the music was sweet to the ear as the chimes pealed off some familiar hymn. And were we late sleepers from nocturnal employment or perhaps reveling the previous nights—these chimes reminded us of the religious services about to begin, and if we were not too sleepy, or the least bit religiously inclined, there was a moving spirit that prompted us to dress and get ready for the morning services, which many of us heeded, and prepared to partake of the "morning spiritual meal."

No Church Towers

But we have advanced, or rather deteriorated I call it, in our efforts to become imitators of this advanced (?) age, that churches are now constructed without belfries. There still exists many churches whose steeples penetrate high above those edifices, but if there be a bell or chimes secreted somewhere in their musty precincts they have remained silent and dumb so long that the oldest church member has long since forgotten their existence.

This, to me, is a deplorable condition, and one in which we have lost much of the sacred sentimentalism associated with our church edifices. There are many young persons today who have never heard the sacred notes of the church bell, and if one were to mention the sweet old chimes that tolled forth those beautiful hymns, an explanation would necessarily be forthcoming to show what we meant.

Then, there has gone from the modern churches, the old church organ, than which there is no other instrument by which those church hymns can be accompanied with that degree of sacredness and solemnity that once made church music so dear to the real Christian.

Supplanted by the Piano

The sacred church organ, except in a few instances, has been re-

placed with the concert piano, whose discordant notes during religious services, to me, are about as harmonious as the beating of a tin pan, or the thrumming of a banjo.

Church bells and the old church organ are taboo now, but as I see this new order of things, I am inclined to believe that the church, as well as humanity, has lost much in their passing.

While I do not expect their restoration, but I do believe it would be a condition devoutly wished for by at least 90 percent of the people of the South.

I believe we are carrying our patterning after modern things a bit too far. We are losing many of our cherished institutions that were a comfort and delight in the days that are of the yesteryears.

To keep district magistrates up-to-date in administrative methods, the Chinese government brings these minor officials to Nanking once a year for a course in the magistrates' training school.

Norris denounces "bosses," naming Landon as an unknown.



Take Her Out To
**DINNER
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Give her a rest, and at the same time a delicious dinner prepared expertly and charmingly served.

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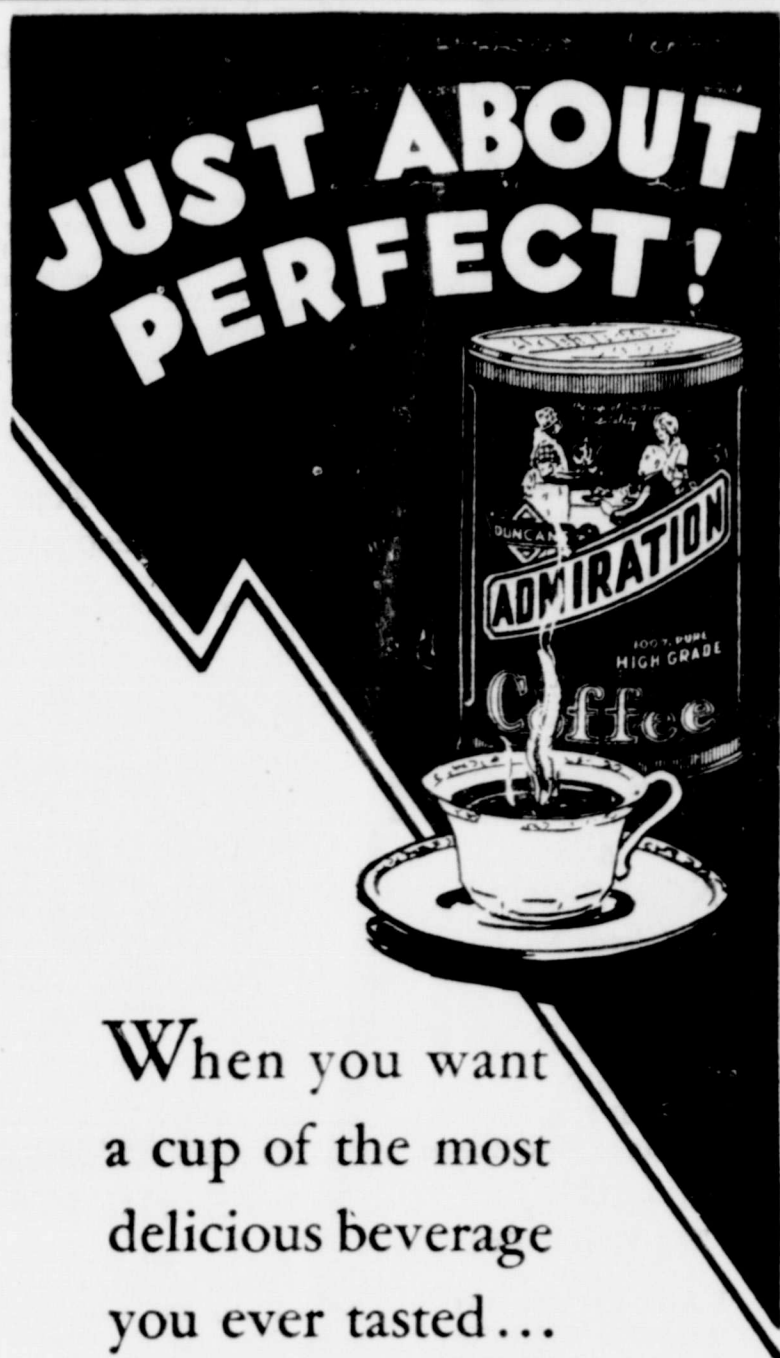


CHICAGO DAY

DALLAS.—The anniversary of the great Chicago fire, October 9, has been designated as Chicago day at the Texas centennial exposition. Although the city was

incorporated March 4, 1837, the October date is commonly celebrated.

When Joan Crawford gives theater parties in her backyard, she passes bags of popcorn.



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COFFEE**

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blend..

BLANTON MAKES REQUEST

I ask my Constituents please to preserve and kindly read two documents which I have gone to much expense in printing and mailing to them, one entitled "What Is to become of Congress if we are influenced by threats," which embraces my Government Printing Office report, about which in 1921 Mondell tried to have me put out of Congress, and the other is entitled "What Blanton's 12 Counties have received from the Government since 1933." Will actively campaign my district as soon as I can reach Texas.

Your friend,
THOMAS L. BLANTON.



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Scientific invention and electric rates—continually being lowered, at a time when all other costs are rising—have combined to electrify the modern home. Modern women insist on electrical appliances—since they save women so much time and labor, and cost so little to operate. For an insignificant addition to monthly bills for lighting, the modern woman can go through the day electrically—from the electric alarm clock, if she sleeps soundly, to wake her in the morning, to the electric heating pad that induces slumber after a midnight snack.

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