

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

and THE CITIZEN-FREE PRESS and CISCO CITIZEN

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CHARITY, WELFARE GROUP WILL MEET

The Cisco Daily Press is the only home-owned and operated newspaper in Cisco, the official paper of the city, with guaranteed circulation built on service to its community, and a program dedicated to the building of Cisco in material and in spirit so that all may prosper and be happy in the best little city in Texas.

Through the Editor's Spectacles
By GEORGE

Those of Cisco who took opportunity to go to Lake Cisco after 5:30 yesterday afternoon got an intimate and interesting view of Uncle Sam's army in peacetime. More than 700 soldier boys of the Third battalion of the 29th Infantry were quartered in a forest of "pup" tents spread among the trees of the groves during the night. Eighty-eight big greenish trucks were ranked in rows on either side of the road before the pavilion, stretching from the city water treatment plan to the zoo.

All equipment was new and the spic and span condition in which it was kept was an interesting feature of the scene. Col. M. G. Farris, commanding the 29th and in charge of this contingent which was on its way from Fort Sill, Okla., to join the other units of the regiment at Camp Bullis, Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, and his fine staff of officers were extremely courteous to newspapermen and visitors. Tall, quiet, with iron grey hair, the colonel was quite in contrast with the traditional hard-boiled types which most ex-service men describe of the days when America was at war with Germany. But there was plenty of evidence of his efficiency, and one gathered the opinion he could be as hard as nails if necessary.

He stood quietly by his car, receiving the reports of his officers, giving instructions in a quiet tone, receiving visitors, among whom was Mayor J. T. Berry come to bring Cisco's welcome officially, and answering the various questions asked him. The influence of army discipline was evident in the deference which the other officers and soldiers paid the commander, a deference that had nothing of servility but was in many respects similar to the code of etiquette which is observed in polite society.

The top sergeants were there, somewhat blustery fellows, plenty hard to enforce discipline among the privates and not reluctant to do so. The boys, most of them youngsters, some very young, looked a fine lot of fellows. There was little of the warlike in the appearance of the

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300 Chinese Refugees Die In Jap Attack

SHANGHAI, Sept. 8. (AP)—Three hundred Chinese non-combatants were killed and 400 injured today when Japanese airplanes bombed railroad cars packed with refugees.

Japanese captured strategic Paoshan, 12 miles north of Shanghai, after daring engineers blasted 40-foot walls.

Both sides demanded conditions making the American-French-British neutrality proposals ineffectual.

At Tokyo the diet enacted a six hundred million dollar war budget.

Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to unsettled tonight and Thursday with probable scattered showers in the southwest.

EAST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday with probable scattered showers in the south and extreme west.



Soldiers Spend Night at Lake

740 OFFICERS, MEN GO EARLY THIS MORNING

"We Enjoyed Stay Here Very Much," Col. Farris Reports

Men and officers of the Third Battalion, 29th Infantry began leaving Lake Cisco this morning at 7 a. m. following an overnight stay in the Lake Cisco area.

The Infantry made up of 740 men including five companies, each with 15 transport trucks loaded with soldiers, left, each company 10 minutes after the other.

The soldiers, on their way from Fort Sill, Okla., to Fort Sam Houston, stopped overnight at Lake Cisco where they swam, skated and visited in town.

The group, one of the largest single ones to ever camp at Lake Cisco, if not the largest, arrived Tuesday afternoon and by dark there were several Ciscoans at the lake to look over the men.

Later in the night the crowd increased, the people from Cisco

"We did not find a match, cigarette stub, or a bit of paper in the park area of the lake," Joe Clements, Cisco street superintendent, reported today following an inspection of the grounds where the 740 men spent the night.

Mr. Clements was filled with praises for the large group.

"This is the cleanest I have seen the park since I have been working here," he said.

curious to learn of soldier life.

"We enjoyed our stay very, very much. This is a wonderful place for a camp. The rain did not hinder us any," said Colonel M. G. Farris.

The seemingly numberless amount of tents, trucks and other equipment, a common sight in the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS SIGN

Fifty-Four Registered at 11 o'Clock

A senior class possibly smaller than last year's was anticipated today when High School Principal O. L. Stamey reported that at 11 o'clock 54 seniors had registered with more due before school starts.

Another large freshman class is in prospect. Mr. Stamey reported that about 111 frosh signed up Tuesday, opening registration day, and several more, mainly from the rural sections, will do so with the next few days, raising the total.

Thursday will be junior registration day while Friday the sophomores will be enrolled.

Monday books will be issued to all high school pupils and a general assembly will be held in the auditorium at which time instructions and other information will be given.

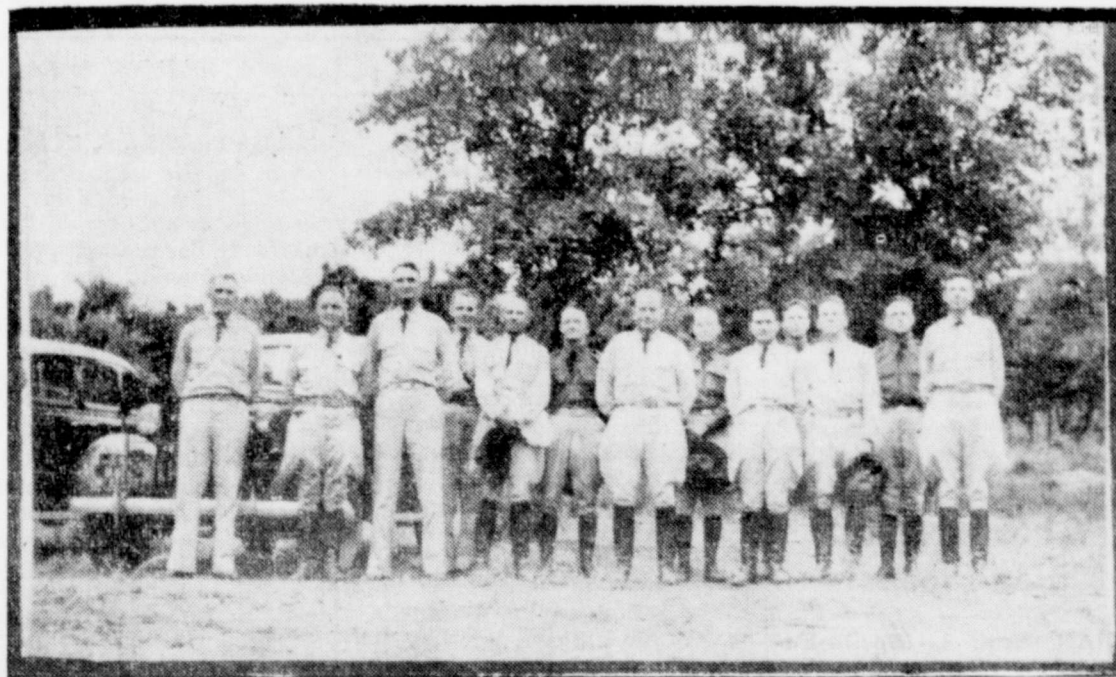
Actual class work will probably be started Tuesday. Those who have registered have their schedules made out, their courses selected and their lockers assigned. The first week of school will likely see several changes in the schedules and courses of some of the students and the conflicts will have to be ironed out by the principal and the faculty.

Charles Lanford left this morning for a visit to Austin.

Cisco's Fire Department of 1891



Officers of the 26th U. S. Infantry



Above is a group of officers commanding the Third Battalion of the 26th U. S. Infantry which camped at Lake Cisco last night on a trek from Fort Sill, Okla., to Camp Bul-

lis at San Antonio. Left to right: Col. M. G. Farris, commanding, Captain J. E. Bowen, Capt. L. V. Jones, Lt. Clarence Head, Capt. Alexander MacKenzie, Capt. Gus Mood,

Lt. Chester DeGrave, Capt. R. B. McClure, Lt. Harlan Stratham, Lt. Ralph Strauss, Lt. Raymond Duke, Capt. Burton Pearce.

Applewhite Speaks At Lions Meeting

Rev. M. H. Applewhite, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, was the principal speaker at the Lion's club meeting at the Laguna hotel today with S. H. Nance acting as master of ceremonies. Rev. Applewhite was presented to the group by Mr. Nance.

The Rev. Applewhite's speech was based along the lines of how Ciscoans were surrounded with varied opportunities and how they are failing to take advantage of these opportunities as they present themselves to us.

Smitty Huestis was accepted as a new member of the Lions and was properly initiated by E. L. Smith.

Mrs. J. F. Benedict and Miss Jessie Lee Haynie were visitors in Ranger this morning.

No Training, No Play Edict of Lobo Coach

Two members of the Lobo football squad were banished Monday from further participation, Coach T. J. Petty announced today. The coach said that violations of training rules last Saturday evening was responsible.

"The boys were dismissed because we believe it to be for the best interests of the squad," said the coach. "We are going to enforce the necessary discipline on the team, or the boys cannot play. We cannot have a team unless the members play square with us, observe training rules and carry out instructions. For our part, we may have a bunch

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

Revival Rained Out Tuesday, to Resume

Services at the Church of Christ meeting on East 11th street and avenue A, were dismissed Tuesday evening on account of rain, but the meeting will continue tonight unless the weather hinders. The subject for tonight will be the same as that announced for Tuesday night, "The Work of Alexander Campbell."

HAVOC WROUGHT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. (AP)—Senator Sheppard of Texas said today the increased estimate of cotton "showed that havoc had been wrought by the supreme court's invalidation of the AAA.

STOCKS STEADY

NEW YORK, Sept. 8. (AP)—Stocks were steady today, gaining fractions of a point or more. The war scare lost force.

Caps, Mustaches Old-Time Fire Dept. Uniforms

The above cut is a reproduction of a photograph of the personnel of Cisco's fire department taken 46 years ago, and is from a photograph preserved by Fred Grist, member of the present department and loaned to the chamber of commerce from which it was secured for this publication. They are:

Top row, left to right—J. Paul Spencer, John T. Wilson, assistant chief, J. A. Karkalits, nozzlemans, W. P. Pulley, Joe Wilson, Jim Cook, Jim Hayes.

Second row, left to right—Ernest R. Patterson, treasurer and nozzlemans, M. D. Paschall, Frank Borris, R. F. Davis, chief, Claude Marchman, Cal Snyder.

Bottom row, left to right—J. J. Martin, Will Werneburg, Ben James, Arthur Boyd, Joe Lovelady.

The equipment of the department consisted of a hook and ladder truck and hose reel, and when an alarm was sounded the boys would rush to the fire house, grab the ropes and race to the scene of the fire like mad. Some of the fleshy members would fall by the wayside, and struggle in later, one of the members said. As indicated by the picture, the uniforms of the members consisted of caps and mustaches.

Recalls Many Incidents

A companion picture has also been preserved by J. A. Karkalits, who was a member of the department when this picture was made. Naming the members of the group for the Cisco Press, Mr. Karkalits recalled some of the incidents that occurred about that time, which was about two years before the memorable cyclone which resulted in the almost complete destruction of Cisco, and in which a number of its citizens were killed.

"I do not recall any disastrous fires that occurred about that time," Mr. Karkalits said, "except that which resulted from the cyclone, and fired the Holcomb building at the corner D avenue

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PLANNING FOR WINTER WORK WILL BE DONE

Officers For Coming Year to Be Elected By Association

Plans for the coming year will be laid at the first fall meeting of the Cisco Charity and Welfare association at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at the city hall, it was announced today.

Officers to serve for the year will also be elected, it was said.

The Cisco charity and welfare association has no connection with any state or federal organization whatever and has been running since its organization in 1932 solely upon contributions by Cisco citizens.

Its aim is to take care of conditions that exist in Cisco.

The methods of assistance to needy for the winter will be mapped out and plans for this work made at the meeting, it was said.

The charity and welfare board, made up of one representative from several of the Cisco organizations, consists of J. C. McAtee, president for the past year; E. P. Crawford, vice president; Roy Wilson, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Sandler, recording secretary; Mrs. P. Pettit, executive secretary.

The association meets the first Monday of each month at the city

Albany Couple to Appear at Rotary

The Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Nix of Albany will furnish the program for the Cisco Rotary club tomorrow noon, Program Chairman O. J. Russell announced today. Appearing before the club at a program last year, Mr. Nix humor and Mrs. Nix splendid voice provided one of the best programs of the year.

Russell urged all members to attend and to be on time so that the program would not run over time.

Registration at Randolph Begins, Classes Thursday

Registration began today at Randolph junior college as the new students for the coming year signed up for entrance and received their schedule of studies.

Several of last year's freshmen are back this year to resume their studies and a number of out-of-town students are here to enter for their freshman year, while in other cases letters have been received from students who intend to enter in another week or so.

President McKissick stated that he was well pleased with the prospects for the coming year so far and Mrs. King, the chemistry instructor at the college, said that she believed the attendance would gradually increase as the new school term progressed.

Classes will be started tomorrow, said Dr. McKissick, after the schedule has been fully ironed out.

The plan is still being worked on in regard to the proposed new course in business administration for the college and the prospects are bright for its adoption, it was said. The college has been corresponding with P. W. Kelly, former teacher of adult commercial work at high Cisco for the position.

The campus is in good condition, the main building has been repaired, and both dormitories are ready for occupation.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Floan and daughter, LaVern, of Houston are guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Wilson.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Being justified by faith we have peace.—Matt. xi. 28; Rom. v. 1.

Since thy Father's arm sustains thee Peaceful be. To His own the Saviour giveth Daily strength; To each troubled soul that liveth Peace at length. —S. T. CARTER.

He will keep thee in peace. Yes, but God must keep us; we cannot sustain ourselves.—Sunshine and Starlight.

Conflicting State Financial Reports

THE report of State Auditor King that the general fund of the state of Texas will have a deficit of \$15,194,632, and his estimate that the deficit will grow to more than \$20,000,000 this biennium, contrasted with the earlier announcement of State Treasurer Lockhart that the deficit was \$10,421,000 at the close of the fiscal year, causes the average citizen to wonder who in the world knows what it is all about at Austin, anyway.

BOTH the state treasurer and the state auditor obviously should know the facts. But they have each made vastly different statements as to the state of the financial affairs at Austin. Doubtlessly, one set of

figures includes things or fails to include things which the other takes into consideration. Whatever the facts, the results are confusing to the citizens and both reports, taken together, arrive at practically nowhere. Plainly, some specific formula for arriving at a correct picture of the state's financial status ought to be laid down and enforced, so that there need be no disparity between various answers to the question of what condition the state's business is in.

OTHER OPINIONS

An Object Lesson

A STRONG CASE for the licensing of automobile drivers only after careful examination was supplied recently by no less a personage than Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president-emeritus of Harvard university.

Eighty years old, Dr. Lowell applied for a license but failed to make a passing grade. A few weeks later he again took the examination and was found proficient. Then, a few days after winning the privilege of driving his own automobile, Dr. Lowell was involved in two wrecks in one day, in which five other persons besides himself sustained injuries.

Promptly the licensing board suspended his right to drive and members expressed the opinion the eminent educator never would desire to try it again.

Here is a man of exceptional intelligence and educational background, in fair physical health and mental vigor in spite of his advanced age—yet it was found that he was incapable of operating a motor vehicle with safety to himself and others. Whether it was poor eyesight or lack of muscular coordination brought on by age which deprived Dr. Lowell of the driving privilege none of the dispatches concerning his case has said. The point is that Massachusetts has a pretty stiff law covering the driving privilege and did not hesitate to invoke it against one of the state's most distinguished citizens.

There is an object lesson here, for Texas as well as other states which have substandard license statutes. The Texas legislature has not yet seen fit to adopt a uniform code meeting standard requirements. Until it does, law enforcement officers will find it impossible to bar the incompetent driver from the roads. — Abilene Reporter News.

shouldn't Florida finance an all-expense trip for congress in an effort to get her ship canal? Or Maine put 'em up for two weeks at Bar Harbor in return for Passamaquoddy power? That is an entertaining prospect.

Funeral Rites Held For Moran Pioneer

MORAN, Sept. 8. (Sp.)—Funeral rites for Mrs. W. H. Anderson, 77, old time settler of Shackelford county, were held Tuesday afternoon at the Moran Baptist church with the Rev. T. L. Nipp, pastor, officiating, assisted by Cole Jackson.

Mrs. Anderson had been in failing health for more than a year and Monday morning she fell and broke her hip. She succumbed late that afternoon.

Born Amaliza J. Rogers, on Nov. 29, 1860, in Arkansas, she married W. H. Anderson April 10, 1881, and the couple moved to Moran in 1888. At that time the county was settled by only about 400 people.

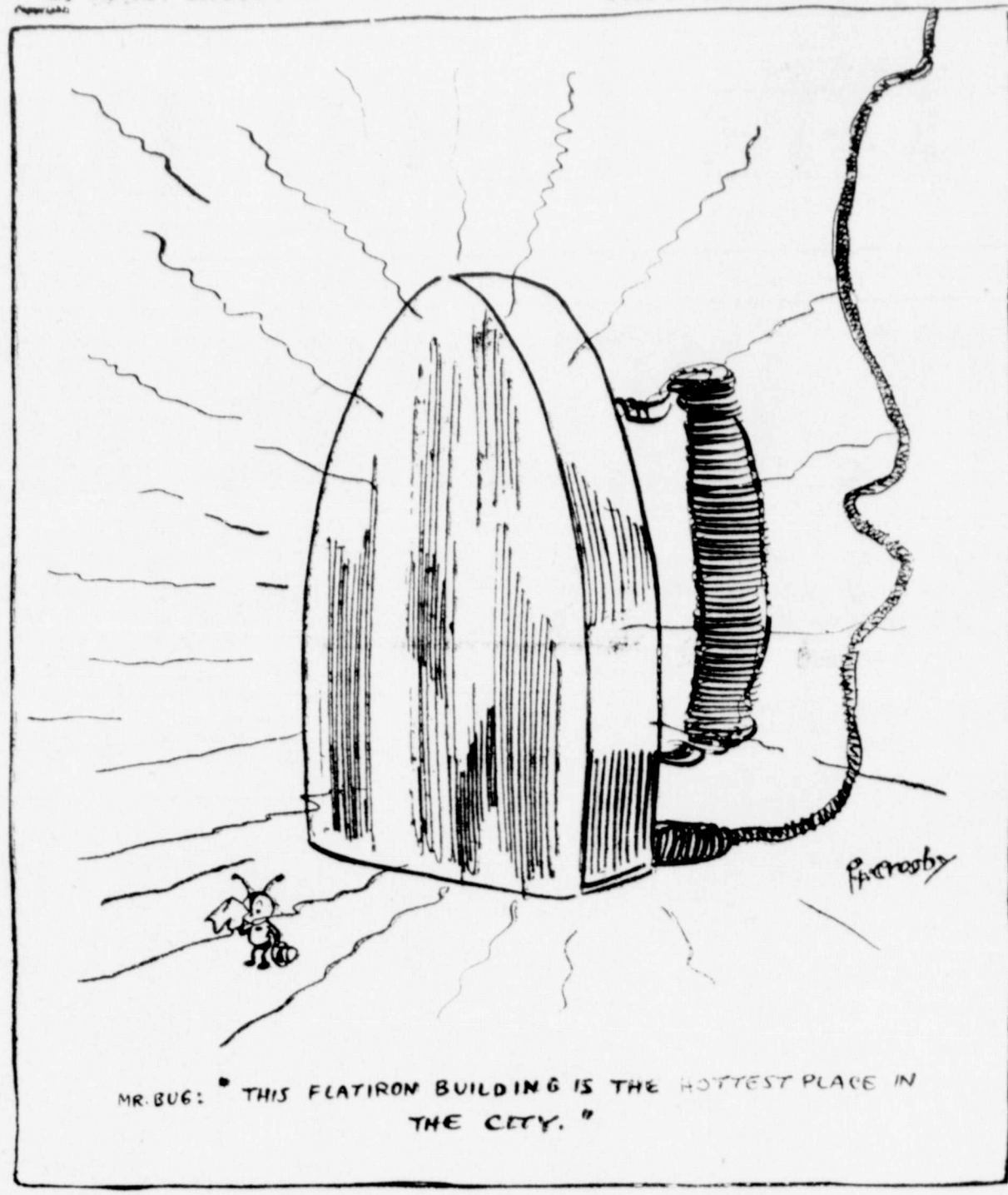
She had been a member of the Baptist church for over 50 years. Only survivors are her husband, two nieces, Mrs. Bert Brooks and Mrs. Bert Overly of Moran, and a nephew, Maxie Anderson of Albany.

Montague, Golfer, Pleads Innocent

ELIZABETHTOWN, N. Y. Sept. 8. (AP)—John Montague, golfing playmate of film stars, today pleaded innocent of the 7-year-old robbery trial set for the week of October 11.

By PERCY CROSBY

The Kiddies' Bugtime Story



MR. BUG: "THIS FLATIRON BUILDING IS THE HOTTEST PLACE IN THE CITY."

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

"Ain't Dat Sumpin'?"

By IRVIN S. COBB

TWO razor-wielding black men occupying adjoining cells in a southern jail, struck up a casual conversation. "How long you been here?" asked the latest arrival.



"Me? I was admitted by a special officer wid last night's sundown." "Whut's de crime you commit?" "I holds de record wid a blade." "How come?" "I 'sassinated a shiftless bartender in de outskirts of Memphis." "You is charged wid murder?" "Dat's what de cou't says." "How long is you in here fer?" "Two weeks." "Hot damn! Is dat all you gits for 'sassination'?" "Well, at de end of them two weeks I gits hung." (American News Features, Inc.)

Plugging of Tax Leaks Saves State 10 Million Dollars

AUSTIN, Sept. 8. (Sp.)—State Comptroller George H. Sheppard ran a total on his books today and found that by plugging the holes in the motor fuel and cigaret tax laws, he had saved the state of Texas approximately \$10,000,000 in three years.

There are, everybody agrees, only two ways to raise money to carry on the many functions of government: Enact new tax laws; or the less painful method of enforcing the existing taxes so that the state gets a maximum return.

The second method may sound easy; Comptroller Sheppard found it anything but easy. Sheppards employes occupied in collecting gasoline taxes will testify it's not easy. They will tell you of working nights—something almost unprecedented in state government—because at night is when the gasoline tax racketeer works. And the comptroller wanted, most of all, to get the gasoline tax evader, the man who takes the pennies from the gasoline consumer and drops them in his own pocket.

It was with this idea in mind that Sheppard, coming to Austin from Sweetwater after serving 13 years as tax assessor of his county and mayor of Sweetwater, started back in 1932 to plug up the leaks in the state's taxing structure.

The No. 1 job was to find the leaks; then discover why; and finally, obtain legislative assistance in plugging them.

The two "leakiest" laws were found to be the cigarette tax and the gasoline tax. Funds from the cigarette tax are divided between the schools and the old age assistance funds of government. Schools likewise get one penny out of every four cents tax you pay for gasoline.

Turning first to the gasoline

tax law, Sheppard found that the first essential was to maintain the closet watch over east Texas refineries; to require exact and sworn reports so that the gasoline could be watched from the moment it came out of the crude oil until it reached somebody's gasoline tank. The maximum penalty for evasion of the tax was \$200, the minimum \$25—and obviously, it was a very worthwhile business for the racketeer to make \$1,000—by evading taxes, for an investment of \$25 to \$200, in fines.

To sympathetic legislators, just as anxious as the comptroller to see that the tax laws applied to all alike, Mr. Sheppard took his problem. A new law, one with teeth in it, was enacted. On the refineries in east Texas, comptroller's men were placed in three eight-hour shifts to check every drop moving out.

Again, the figures tell the story most convincingly:

During the year 1934, consumption of gasoline increased in the United States 7.51 per cent; yet, in Texas, for the comparable period, tax collections showed an apparent increase of 14.09 per cent. The only possible inference was that \$4,184,204 in tax leaks had been stopped.

During 1935, national consumption was up 14.94 per cent over 1933; while in Texas, the increase in consumption plus the stoppage of leaks made a showing of an increase of 25.11 per cent. In money, this was \$7,457,266.

In 1936, national consumption was 27.08 per cent above 1933; while in Texas the increase was shown to be 38.71 per cent, and the total income from the gasoline tax was \$41,190,011.

Figures on national consumption for 1937 have not yet been compiled; but for Texas' fiscal year, ending August 31, 1937, gasoline tax collections amount to the new high mark of \$46,430,562.33.

On a percentage basis, this is 36 per cent more than four years ago, and demonstrably this percentage—which adds up to \$16,735,117.93 was largely due to

plugging up leaks. Divided between the funds to which the money goes, after taking into consideration refunds and enforcement cost, it meant \$9,753,515.50 additional for roads and \$3,251,273.81 additional for the public schools for the year 1937, over the amount which likely would have been collected (on the basis of 1933 figures) had not the comptroller determined to make the tax fall on all alike.

Cigarette Tax The same story is applicable to the cigarette tax law, to which Sheppard turned his attention as soon as the gasoline tax law had been corrected by the legislature. Although a smaller total amount is involved, the showing is even more impressive—an income more than doubled without any increase in price. While a small part of the increase may be due to increased consumption of cigarettes, most of the increase is due to the halting of tax evasions.

Four years ago, when Sheppard took hold, the counterfeiters of cigarette tax stamps and the itinerant peddler of untaxed cigarettes were making unbelievable inroads into the state's collections. Even making a substantial allowance for increased consumption, it is estimated that the state was losing \$3,000,000 annually to these racketeers.

An examination of the law disclosed many defects. As was true with the gasoline tax law, the enforcement provisions were entirely inadequate. The stamp then in use was readily adaptable to counterfeiting.

The new cigarette tax law and the new gasoline tax law were enacted by the same session of the legislature, in 1933. A new type of cigarette tax stamp, a serially numbered decalcomania stamp, which could not be duplicated or re-used, was devised. Numerous other leaks of a technical nature likewise were corrected.

This year, the cigarette tax will show an income of \$6,660,000; in 1933, the last year under the old law, the net income to the state was approximately \$3,000,000. That's a gain of more than 100 per cent.

One further phase of the tax collection program:

Auditors Put to Work A corps of auditors was put on the books of gasoline and cigarette distributors, with instructions to find whether the state had been cheated in any instances. As a result, the state found claims of more than half a million dollars in delinquent taxes, and suits were filed through the attorney general. Several thousands of dollars have been collected through this work, and several offenders have been convicted under the new felony statutes.

Comparison of the collection costs on these two tax laws with other tax laws shows the tax has been collected at remarkably little expense to the state. The cost of collecting the gasoline tax amounts to 1 per cent; of collecting the cigarette tax, 2 1/2 per cent, while to collect ad valorem or property tax, the cost is 5 per cent. In dollars and cents, to collect \$46,000,000 in gasoline tax, cost \$423,944.06, while to collect \$16,000,000 in ad valorem taxes cost the state approximately \$800,000.

With Comanche Trail Scouts

Scouts Back in School Many older scouts are making preparations to enter college, and on behalf of the members of the Comanche Trail council, we wish to state to the scouts that we are wishing them a most successful school year. We trust that they will remember to do all of the scout work they possibly can, at least remembering the "daily get up."

Faith in Scouts San Saba Star: Referring to the 30,000 boy scouts, encamped in Washington recently, Senator Capper of Kansas said:

"As I see these young Americans, and as I review some of the many worthwhile things they are doing, individually and in groups, the projects of the 4-H clubs, the community services performed by the boy and girl scouts, it borne upon me that the American youth movement is progressing in cooperation, not forced march by regimentation. These young folks are working together in agreement among themselves, under the dictatorial direction and commands from some governmental authority. They own allegiance to a country, not a dictator. They think for themselves, while they act together."

Dublin Scouts Defeat Eastland Dublin Progress: Dublin boys scouts, troop No. 24, motored Eastland on Friday to play in a softball tournament. Eastland scout troop No. 6, lost to the Dublin team by a score of 14-3. This was the first time that the Dublin troop has met the Eastland troop in softball.

Wins Ten Year Program Award Troop No. 43 of Brownwood, scoutmastered by H. H. Gilliam, coach of junior high school, recently been presented with the 10 year program award, awarded by the national council to a troop meeting certain requirements toward the 10 year program. We congratulate the scoutmaster and scouts of this troop and hope you win this award next year.

Scout Swimming Tests We would like to emphasize the fact that scouts, who have completed their swimming and life saving tests, should be before cold weather, because of failure to do so may hold you back in advancement to a high rank since these are required tests.

A Good Turn Two Eagle scouts recently had an opportunity to render first aid they had learned in their scout work. Life saving being one of the required merit badges to secure the rank of Eagle. The Eagle scouts are Lowell Pounds and Newman Britt—their subject, Dr. Guy Davis, president Dan Baker college, who was injured in an automobile accident.

Among The Derricks

EXPECT PAY TODAY IN ROTAN OUTPOST

ROTAN, Sept. 8.—Pay was expected to be reached Wednesday morning in the Tide Water No. 2. B. A. Waddell, half mile east of post to the Rotan field, which began drilling plugs Tuesday. The operation was underway 5 p. m. after changing machinery. The same spudder is being used that drilled in the Lewis Production No. 1 Morrow.

Railroad commission gauge was started at 1:30 p. m. on the Lewis No. 2 Morrow. The well is expected to show a daily potential of more than 6,000 barrels, though it is probable that all available storage will be filled before 24 hour test can be completed. The well is in section 172-2-H&T of survey.

In the same section plugs on the Magnolia Production company No. 1 Smith also are to be drilled Wednesday after casing was set at 3,500 feet. The well is an offset to the Tide Water No. 2 Smith, which made 2,700 barrels per day.

The Tide Water No. 2 Smith, south offset to the No. 1, was drilling at 3,260 feet Tuesday afternoon. The railroad commission today indicated owners of the Anderson et al No. 1 Colwell will be ordered to plug the hole correctly, since it has been spraying salt water through a broken welded metal cap. Located three quarters of mile west of Rotan, the well had created considerable attention since spraying of salt water was begun last Saturday.

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TULLOS CLEANERS

Just Call 216

the dark ships

BY HULBERT FOOTNER

land yesterday and pulled in 3,000 pound of rock?"

"No kidding!"
"Gemmen, it's a fact! At 10 cents a pound that's \$300 at one haul."

"That money will burn a hole in Jake's pants, certain. Bet he comes out in a new automobile, Sunday."

As they bowed down the concrete road, the afternoon shadows lengthened and the passengers got off one by one. Finally there were only two left for Absalom's. The driver kept turning his head to cast an inquisitive eye at the stranger. At last he said:

"Are you acquainted in Absalom's, mister?"

"No. Never been there before."

"What's your business there, may I ask?"

"No business. Thought I'd like a couple of days' fishing."

"You ain't brought no tackle."

"Well, I wasn't sure what I'd need. I'll get it there."

"Ain't often a fellow comes down alone to go fishing."

"Oh, reckon I can join on to some party."

"Where you going to stop?"

"There's a hotel, isn't there?"

"Sure, there's Wickes's hotel, but you'd do better in one of the boarding houses."

"Well, I'll go to the hotel to-night and look 'round in the morning."

"What's the name, mister?"

"Ford Wheatley."

"Where from?"

"Baltimore."

"Who you work for there?"

"I represent a New York firm. And so on. And so on."

As they came over the top of a low hill, Joey pointed out their destination far off to the left. Neill saw, on a little promontory almost surrounded by blue water, a village of white houses dazzling in the level rays of the sun. The wide mouth of the river lay beyond, and still farther off, the misty expanse of the Chesapeake. Neill hardened as he looked at the pretty scene. There lay his job.

Four Gigantic Ships

As they turned the next corner in the road, four gigantic ships loomed before them moored side by side, and making a little forest of masts and funnels. It was a surprising sight to come upon in that simple countryside.

"See them ships?" said Joey.

"Them's what we took from Germany many after the war. It's the Montpelier, the Montmorenci, the Columbia and the Abraham Lincoln. Looks as if they was moored right in the cornfield, don't it? The river's there, but you can't see it from here. Once they was the biggest and the fastest ships on the ocean. I been aboard 'em. Jehu! What grand saloons and cabins with the walls covered

with handpaintings and all! It's a sight, mister!"

"What are they doing down here?" asked Neill.

"The shipping board keeps them down here because there's good shelter and deep water, and it don't cost nothing."

"Are they just rusting away?"

"No, indeed. Old Captain Bickel and three men lives aboard, and they hires what painters and oilers they want by the day. They're kept in A1 shape all right. Once a month they turn the engines over with compressed air."

"What good are they?"

"I don't know," said Joey. "Some say they'll be wanted for transports in the next war. Others say it would save the taxpayers money if they was sold for scrap."

"I dare say," said Neill.

A minute or two later they were in the village. The river lay on one side, the inlet that constituted the harbor on the other, the mouth of the river and the bay out in front. The simple frame houses of the fishermen and the lack of trees, the all-surrounding water and the boats at anchor gave the place a sea-going character. There was a tang of salt in the air.

Flaw Finder Is Now Testing Plane Engines

DEARBORN, Mich., Sept. 8.—A device invented to safeguard the lives of airline passengers now is testing Ford V-8 parts for flaws invisible even under a microscope.

The device requires only iron dust and electricity to bring into plain sight cracks in the metal so tiny they defy detection by any other method of inspection.

The method has proved so successful in "finding accidents before they happen" that the Bureau of Aeronautics urged its use on all vital parts of airplanes and engines. Ford engineers believe they are the first to bring this safety measure into the automobile field.

The apparatus is simple to operate. It consists of a powerful coil of new design, which quickly magnetizes the part to be tested. The operator then dusts the part with iron powder. The powder piles up in plain view along the entire length of any flaw in the metal.

"A crack too small to be detected otherwise still is large enough to split the magnetic field," one of the Ford technicians said. "The field is positive on one side of the flaw and negative on the other. The iron dust therefore, is drawn at once to the flaw and makes it plainly visible."

Minute cracks are caused occasionally to steel by uneven cooling after heat treatment, he explained. Usually they are not deep enough to cause trouble during the normal life of the car, as Ford parts are built with a wide margin of safety, but any part showing the slightest defect is thrown out.

"This new equipment is the latest of many steps we are taking to insure long life and freedom from trouble in the Ford V-8," the engineer continued. "It enables us to reduce the chances of part breakage to a minimum."

"The proportion of rejected parts is small, because of the high quality of the steel used in Ford cars and the advanced methods employed in treating it. The new test is helping us make the standard still higher."

A feature of the new flaw finder is its adaptability to mass production technique. Parts sent through the magnetizer are placed in an oil bath containing iron powder. Any crack is disclosed instantly to the inspectors since the oil makes the line of powder, which collects along the flaw visible at a glance.

Faulty parts are discarded and the others move through a demagnetizing coil and to the assembly line.

"The Star Spangled Banner" was not designated the national anthem by act of congress until 1931.

For COMPLETE Markets and Financial News THE WALL STREET JOURNAL. Relyed upon by business men and investors everywhere. Send for free sample copy. 44 Broad St. New York

2 Missing Children Are Found Alive

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8. (AP)—Helen Whesley, 6, her brother Frank and Junior, 3, missing for 24 hours were found alive near their home Tuesday. Police surgeon John Turner said they had been attacked.

The children told police they stayed all night with a woman who said she needed children. A man took them to the corner where they were found.

Daily Press Want Ads Click.

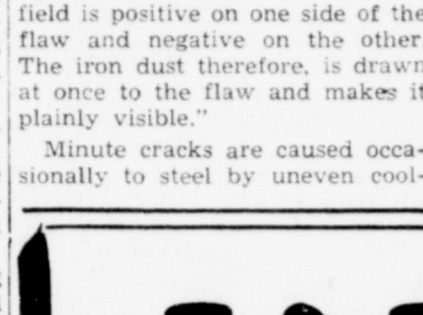
W. O. W. Camp

Cisco Camp No. 500 meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month.

707 1/2 Main Street. W. C. CLEMENTS, C. C. F. E. SHEPARD, Clerk.

Eugene Lankford Lawyer Office, Lower Floor Cisco State Bank Bldg.

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ELIZABETH McCracken, Proprietor Phone 144. Cisco.

WILSON CAFE

SPECIAL

MERCHANTS COLD PLATE LUNCH Cold Meats, Vegetables, Dessert and One Glass Tea or Coffee

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CHICKEN DINNER

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BEER and WINE

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We have what you need in the Building Line.

CALL 12

BURTON-LINGO LUMBER CO.

LUMBER

And a Complete Line of Building Material of All Kinds.

REG'LAR FELLERS

You Can't Spend a Football Game

By GENE BYRNES



American News Features, Inc.

Chapter Seven
Bus To Absalom's
At 5:45 that afternoon the bus for Absalom's pulled out of the terminal on Redwood street, and headed south. Neill Tryon sat by a window looking out with a wooden face. Now that he had an objective, he had staidied; he could wait. After thinking it over, he had decided to handle this matter by himself—quietly. He wished to avoid subjecting Janet to any ugly publicity. He had dressed himself in a rough surveyor's outfit including khaki breeches and knee boots in order to be ready for anything.

The bus was a small one for local traffic, and the passengers were all residents of the southern counties who had been to town for a day's shopping. Neill as the only "foreigner" aboard received many curious glances which made him slightly uneasy because he didn't want to be too well remembered afterward. He had to adopt a new name and character for this expedition. A Ford car passed at the moment and he noticed a field of wheat darkening for the harvest. So be it; he would call himself Ford Wheatley.

The driver, whom the passengers addressed as "Joey," appeared to be the main circulating medium of gossip for the counties. He was a well-set-up young fellow with a snappy Fedora on one side of his head, and he thought well of himself. He imparted the local news to his passengers and received what they had in return. Neill paid little attention to the talk back and forth. The principal subjects were crops and fishin'. But he pricked up his ears when he heard a voice ask Joey what was the latest from Absalom's. Joey said:

"There was a dandy little yacht come into the harbor before dawn. She busted a gear or something out in the bay. I fetched her engineer up to town this morning to have a new one made. He calculated to go back with me this evening, but he ain't turned up, so I reckon it wasn't finished in time."

Good! thought Neill. The yacht is still there.

"What's the yacht's name?" somebody asked.

"Nadji."

"What the hell's that mean?"

"Dogged if I know, Henry."

"Who's her owner?"

"Gent named Barrett from New York."

New York was too far away to be of any interest to them, and the conversation passed to other matters.

Neill Gets Quizzed
"Joey, did you hear that Jake Stivers hauled seine at Battle Is-

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SCHAEFER BROS. GARAGE

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SPECIAL

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Wet Wash—

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Family Bundle 50c

Family Bundle—

Finished 7c lb.

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2 Shirts 15c

2 Pants, Work 25c

See Us for a Price on Your Bundle

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BUY A HOME!

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

CONNIE DAVIS

Telephone 198

COME TO US

With your Shoe Repair Work if you want the Best of Service, Quality, and Satisfaction.

CISCO SHOE HOSPITAL

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Ranch Bargain For Sale

3500 acre Dickens County ranch for sale at \$6.50 per acre. Price reduced from \$10.00 for quick sale. Don't miss this if you are interested in a ranch of this size.

E. P. CRAWFORD AGENCY

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Beer 15c Bottle

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Jim Eddleman in Critical Condition

Jim Eddleman, prominent farmer living north of Cisco, just over in Stephens county, was reported today to be in a critical condition at the Graham sanitarium.

He is a brother of Mrs. Joe Wilson and Mrs. Neal Turner, who are attendants at his bedside.

Personals

Mrs. Otho Bray of Chickasha, Okla., arrived Tuesday accompanied by her brother, Harrell Reagan, and Mrs. Reagan of Washington, D. C., to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Reagan for a few days.

Miss Helen Crawford spent Tuesday in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Daniel have returned to their home in Austin after a visit with relatives here.

Mrs. T. F. O'Brien has returned from a visit in Shreveport, La.

S. R. Herndon has returned from a trip to Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Sutton Crofts and children, Carol and Bobby, have returned from a two months trip to California.

J. E. Moriarty has gone to south Texas where he will remain for about three weeks.

Mrs. John A. Holland and Miss Helen Hunterman of Albany are visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. Sam Baugh of Abilene is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Scott.

Miss Laura Faye Wilson has gone to Roscoe where she will teach in the public schools this year.

Steve Huels of Foreman is visiting relatives here.

W. J. Leach and Jack Rogers have returned from Dallas where they attended the exposition and all-star football game.

Miss Jennie Lee Matthews visited Miss Virginia Carter here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Keough who have been visiting here, are leaving today for their home in Hobbs, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hageman are spending today in Fort Worth.

Jack Rogers has returned to his home in Oxford, O., after visiting his cousin, W. J. Leach, here.

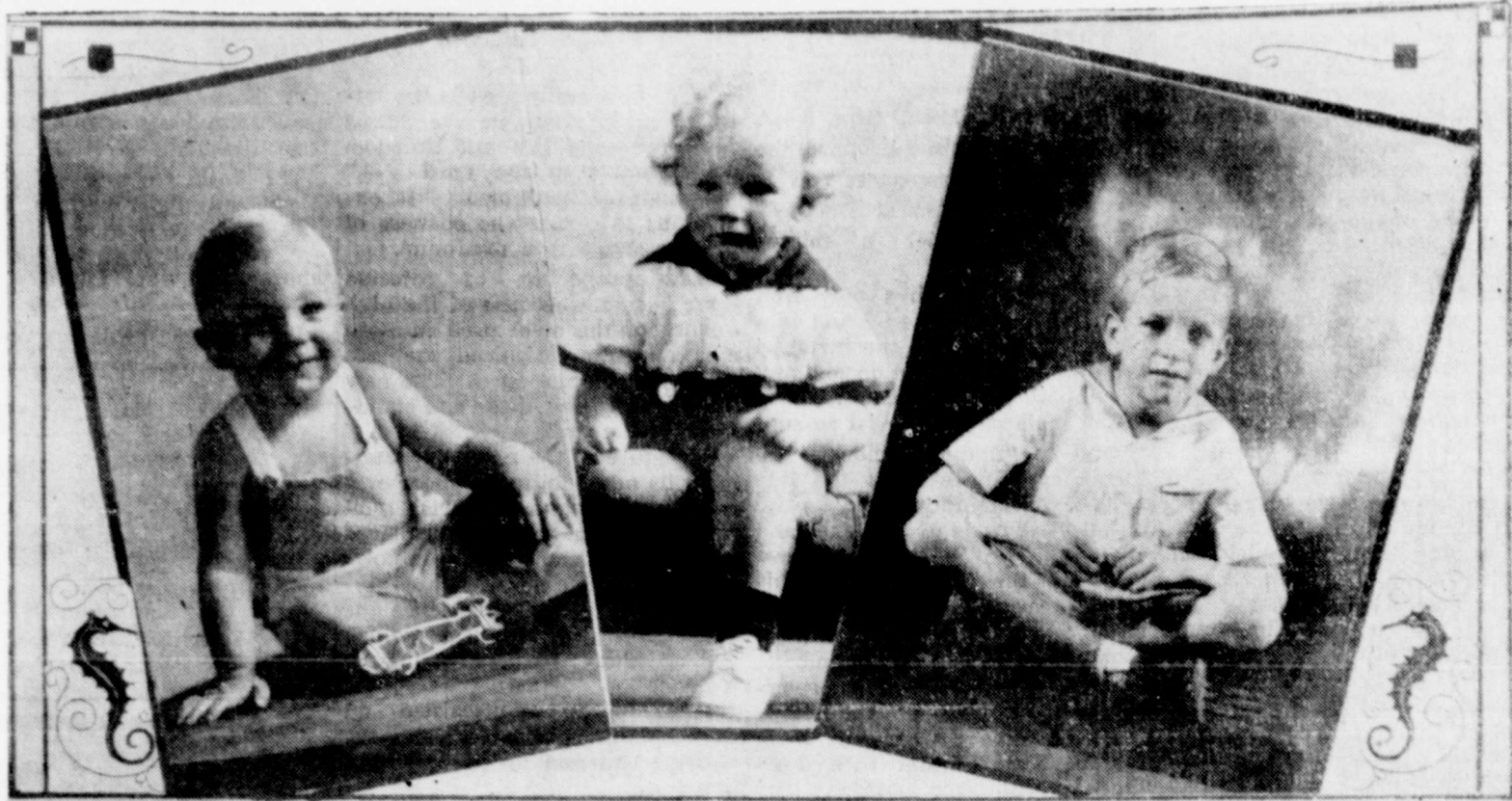
Mrs. J. L. Thornton and daughter, Dana Jane, are spending today in Breckenridge, the guests of Mrs. Thornton's sister, Mrs. Al J. Williamson, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Powell and sons, Tommy and Dickie, and Mr. Powell's mother, Mrs. T. J. Powell of Cisco, and Mrs. M. A. Redwine of Cisco left today for a visit in Anson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hensley and children left today for McCamey where they will make their home.

Jack Lucas of Wink is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ace Lucas.

More Winners in Baby Contest



Above are pictured the three third place winners in the recent Baby Contest of the Mills-Morton studio. They are, left to right, Bob Hogue, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hogue; David Lee Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Williams, and Van Dusen Kleiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kleiner.

SOCIETY and CLUBS

MRS. C. W. TRAMMELL, Editor Phone Numbers 535 and 608

Review of Summer Work of Dep't Is Given on Tuesday

A review of the summer work of the junior department of the First Presbyterian church, under the supervision of Mrs. B. S. Huey, assisted by Mrs. E. P. Crawford, was held at the church Tuesday night.

Christian Endeavor Has Lemonade Social

The Christian Endeavor society of the First Christian church entertained last evening at 8 o'clock with a lemonade social.

Mrs. G. C. Rosenthal Hostess to Circle 1

Mrs. G. C. Rosenthal was hostess Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock when Circle One of the Presbyterian Auxiliary met at her home in Humbletown.

Methodist WMS in Business Meeting

The Methodist W. M. S. met at the church Tuesday afternoon in their regular monthly business meeting.

Jeanne Hageman Honored Monday

Miss Jeanne Hageman was honored Monday night when Miss Zella Grace Brooks entertained with a boating party and fish fry at her Philips Lake home.

No Training--

Of little fellows, but we are determined to have a team that will train and will play to the best of its ability.

The Notebook

Wednesday The Baptist G. A. will meet at the church at 4 o'clock. Methodist choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday The First Industrial Arts club will not meet this week. The JOY class of the First Baptist church Sunday school will meet at the church Thursday at 1 p. m. for luncheon.

Friday Boy Scouts meeting at Methodist church 7:30 p. m. The Friendly Twelve Forty-Two club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moore, 811 West 4th street at 8 o'clock.

Among the Derricks--

A gas pressure showing a very slight amount of oil. Representatives of the railroad commission believe the oil is coming from an upper horizon, which had been mudded off in drilling to a total depth of 3,707 feet.

LARGER RETURNS FROM SABINE OIL LEASE

AUSTIN, Sept. 8 (AP)—The state paved the way today for a larger return from oil leases in the Sabine river bed and prepared to award additional leases in the Gulf coast area which might produce millions more.

The board for mineral development restored a requirement in the original leases on 154 wells in the Sabine for a three-eighths straight royalty. Payment had been made on a one-fourth basis since 1933 when leases were altered because oil prices dipped precariously.

Officials estimated the greater royalty would bring the state \$500 per day more. In July the board restored a one-sixteenth overriding royalty on the same leases which had been altered in 1933 to one sixty-fourth.

The board deferred award of leases in the Colorado river bed in Wharton county after Governor Allred, a member, and C. V. Terrell, railroad commission chairman and member, expressed doubt that comparatively small cash bonuses and large deferred payments would justify letting contracts.

Terrell at the governor's request will assign a railroad commission agent to study actual production near the Sabine leases and other conditions before taking final action.

At the land office, employees opened and read hundreds of bids on more than 140,000 acres of submerged lands. Bids were so numerous that W. H. McDonald, land commissioner, said awards would be deferred for several weeks for a study of the proposals.

P. C. Bunte of Houston offered \$1,000,000 each on six tracts off the shore of Jefferson county. The amount would be payable out of five per cent of oil recovered.

Other bidders sought 237 tracts in Matagorda and Coranacabua bays in Jackson, Calhoun, and Matagorda counties and 236 tracts in Baffin and Alazan bays and Cayo Infernillo in Kleberg and Kennedy counties.

McDonald said the letting would be the largest made by the land office in about two years.

Fire Dept. of 1891--

and Sixth street. R. F. Davis, who was chief of the department at that time, was doing business in the building next door, now occupied by the New Boston Store. The Holcomb building was a two-story structure, and the cyclone cut the second story away as though it was the work of mechanics, and the blaze broke out in that building.

"Davis carried insurance on the merchandise, but the company denied liability, and he only collected on his policy after an expensive and long-drawn lawsuit.

"But referring to the cyclone, I recall two incidents of premonitions of impending disaster. Geo. Daniels was in business here at that time. During the day the cyclone struck he visited an insurance agent and requested he be written a policy on his building and merchandise.

"The other incident was that in which John Knight had a premonition that some disaster was impending. The Baptists of the Cisco district were holding a workers conference at a church over in Stephens county, 20 miles from Cisco.

"I don't pretend to understand these premonitions. Whether it was a freak of the imagination, a 'hunch,' or a divine warning, I know not, but just mention these facts, so 'believe it or not!'"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP)—The department of Agriculture reported today a cotton crop of 16,098,000 bales of 500 pounds each was indicated for this year, basing the estimate on acreage and the condition of the crop on Sept. 1.

The census bureau announced that 1,871,403 bales were ginned so far this year. A month ago the department reported an indicated crop of 15,593,000 bales. The production last year was 12,398,882.

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Two Ciscoans in Grand Jury List

EASTLAND, Sept. 8.—Rufus Cox of Okra heads the September term grand jury of the 88th district court which was organized Monday.

Other members are J. D. Guy, Carbon; Hal C. Dyer, Cisco; Jack Blackwell, Ranger; T. L. Jay, Gorman; Dallas Jobe, Gorman; L. P. Herring, Ranger; G. S. Bruce, Desdemona; Vance C. Littleton, Cisco; Wayne White, Gorman, Rt. 3; Herman Harrelson, Nimrod, and R. R. Bradshaw of Scranton.

Soldiers Spend--

life of a soldier, made a curious spectacle of the territory around the swimming pool.

Although the soldiers were allowed the freedom of the lake, an air of discipline was still prevalent among the group as the convoy trucks and the pup tents were placed in well arranged order and patrolled by sentries who were changed every two hours.

The orderliness and completeness with which the camp was made and abandoned was due to the responsibility each officer had to the officer just above him.

One of the interesting things about the group was that there were so many young men in the ranks and so many young officers. The soldiers kidded each other a great deal about the rattlesnakes they would have to sleep with that night and all soon became the theme of all jokes of the group.

These five companies of soldiers are a few of many who are to participate in the wartime drills and training which is a periodic occurrence for the soldiers of Uncle Sam. They are to participate in the infantry division of the war games, it was said.

There were around 90 trucks with this group, 15 to each company, for transport and around 15 additional trucks for use in carrying equipment.

One of the soldiers with the group encamped at the lake was a young officer, Corporal Charles Worley, a brother to A. M. Worley, an employee of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company here.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Cisco Daily Press and Edition Every Day Except Saturdays in the evening Press of the unless otherwise ordered. Classified advertisements for the Sunday morning edition be received until 8 p. m. day.

FOR SALE—Syrup mill and per pan. Priced right. Sacks. Crawford Furniture change, 417-419 main street.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment, 207 1/2 avenue.

Boy who is going to wants a ride to Oklahoma, assist in driving. Wish to about Friday. Call 608.

SALESMAN WANTED—saleman, experienced, necessary, must be well known Cisco and surrounding territory. Car furnished, salary and mission. Write Box 405 for interview.

WANTED—Housekeeper. Apply 906 West 9th st. p. m.

Specs--

battalion if one would see the rifles which were scattered among the dunnage, and was little, too, of the hard life in the easy, cheerful sphere of activity that permeated the bivouac scene. Looking the camp and the troops could not help thinking here was preparation for that in a few weeks or these same boys might be met in steel, smoking hands, glittering with bayonets, churning through a hail of chine gun bullets toward smoke obscured enemy, of them dropping still or falling in the charge. But an interesting sight, to make the civilian proud of man who guard this nation's unity.

Col. Farris was highly complimentary of the camp provided for his men. He led them to take advantage of the swimming pool, hot showers and the cool water kept most of the boys and the big pools. The tent, dentally, did not cause any inconvenience, he said this morning.

WOMEN WHO HOLD THEIR MEN NEVER LET THEM KNOW

No matter how much you back ache and your nerves scream, your husband, because is only a man, can never understand why you are so hard to live with one week in every month.

For three generations one woman has told another how to "get through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three or four weeks of life. 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Preaching "middle age."

Advertisement for Fort Worth Frontier Fiesta at Casa Mañana. Features Billy Rose as Director General, a free gate, and a Paul Whiteman & Band performance. Includes details about the venue and ticket information.

TULLOS BLENDERS advertisement with the slogan 'Just Call 216'.

Large advertisement for Frontier Fiesta tickets, stating 'WE HAVE A LIMITED NUMBER OF FRONTIER FIESTA TICKET BOOKS LEFT (A \$5.50 Value for \$3.00)'. Includes contact information for the Cisco Daily Press business office.