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Through the
Editor's
Spectacles
By GEORGE

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THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

Combined With Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Round-Up November 1, 1937

CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1939

NUMBER 103

In an area of benevolent climate, blessed with an abundance of the purest lake water, possessing the best in recreational facilities, situated on the Bankhead, all-weather route, with three railroads and many highways, Cisco is the best place in Texas to live and to work.

COUNTY TERRACING SCHOOL TO BE AT NIMROD

Mannerheim, Liberator of Finns, Back Fighting Reds

Kept Finland From Communists 20 Years Ago

By NEA Service

When Russian leaders insisted that Finland either get rid of Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustav Emil Mannerheim or suffer invasion, they knew what they were about.

Mannerheim has spent the past 20 years of his life fighting bolshevism. Almost single-handed, he kept Finland from falling into the hands of the Reds in 1918, and has been a political bulwark against communism ever since.

Mannerheim, more than 70, an old-time Swedish-Finnish aristocrat, now is out on the front again, leading the Finns' defense organization. He can still spend hours in the saddle or on his feet, personally inspecting troops or defense lines. A large proportion of the people of Finland look on him as their George Washington, the man to whom it owes its independent existence.

"Everything Hatetui" to Russians

But the red minority in Finland, and to all Russian reds, he is anathema, standing for everything hateful to them. When the Russian czars ruled Finland, the Mannerheim family was highly-placed at the Russian court. The young baron was brought up in the smartest Russian military schools, and attended Czar Nicholas II at his coronation. He fought in the Russo-Japanese war, leading cavalry raids against the Japanese near Mukden. By the time the World



Baron Mannerheim: Beat the Reds once.

war came, he was a cavalry general, and commanded Russian troops in Galicia and Bessarabia. But when the Russian revolution came, he left the Russian service and returned to Finland.

Reds Ransaks Finnish Countryside

There, with the approval of the Russian provisional government, an effort was made to organize an independent democratic state. But the bolsheviks seized power in Russia, disorder swept across Finland. Unpaid and desperate garrisons

became "Red Guards," supported by Russian refugees and native reds. The country, as many times before in its history, was ransacked.

Mannerheim started on a small scale to organize a White Guard army in the north of Finland. Working his way south, his strength gradually grew, and with the aid of a full German division under Van der Goltz, finally defeated the red forces at Viborg, April 28-29, 1918. White terror then followed red terror. Thirty thousand lives were lost from a population of 3,500,000.

On these ruins, the independent democratic Finland was then built. In 1919, Mannerheim organized the "Skyddskorps" of 100,000 men to keep order while the republic was organized. The following year all controversies with Russia were supposed to have been settled by the Treaty of Dorpat. But friction never really ceased.

Recalled to Duty to Head Defense

Mannerheim in the first days of the new government acted as regent, for there was some talk of a monarchy. But when the first election of a president was held, and Prof. Karlo Stahlberg was chosen, Mannerheim stepped aside, resigned as regent.

For a time the aging military hero retired to his manor house at Villnas, in the lake country, where he enjoyed hunting and country life. But when in 1931 the international situation again became critical, he was recalled to head a council of national defense. He has been No. 1 military man of his country ever since, in active charge of defense measures, where, despite his age, he has constantly inspected in person all the defense works, especially along the Karelian peninsula.

600 STUDENTS TAKE PART IN SCHOOL EVENT

Community Program Is First of Series for New Year

The first of the series of community programs sponsored by the Cisco public schools was presented last night before a crowd that occupied every bit of space in the auditorium and balcony, a crowd estimated at more than 1,000 persons. The program had been prepared for Thanksgiving and had been postponed.

"We do not like to place these programs on school nights," said Supt. R. N. Cluck, "but because this had been planned for Thanksgiving, it would have made it too late in the season to postpone it further."

More than 600 children of the four schools in the system participated and the audience voted overwhelmingly at the conclusion to continue the series during the year.

The program was "Thanksgiving in America—Why We are Thankful" high school.

Rhythm Band, west ward; Whistling Solo, Burkett Benson, grammar school.

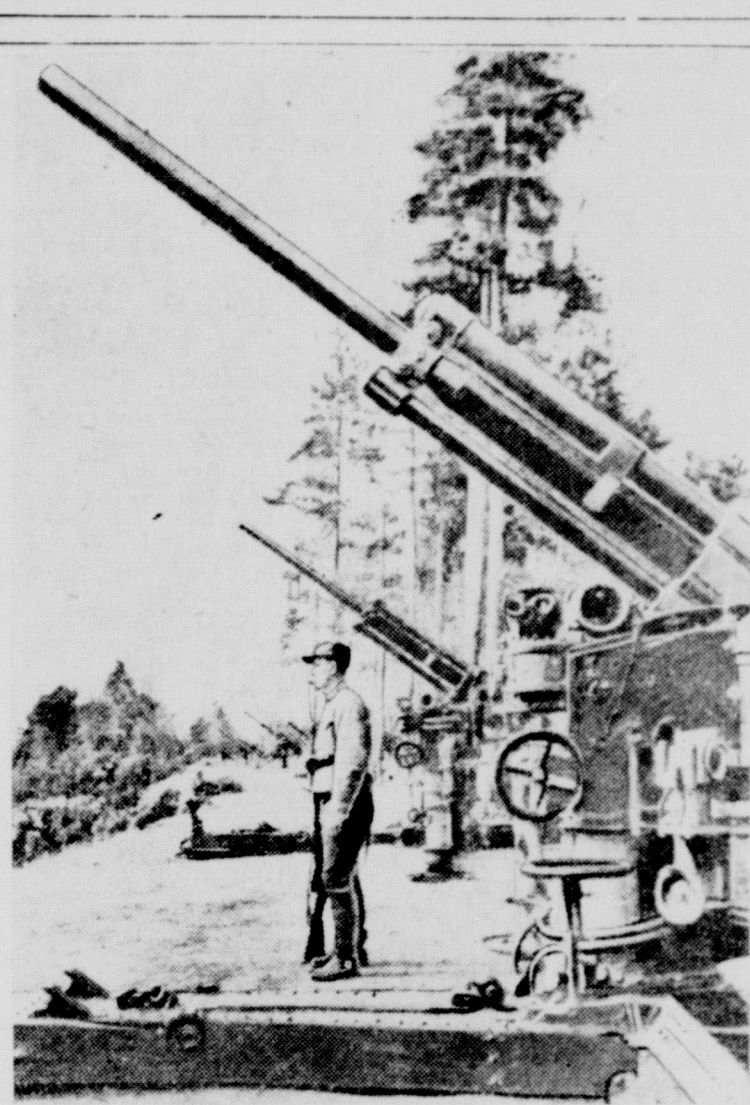
Thanksgiving Drill, east ward; Harmonica Band, grammar school.

Reading, June Simmons of east ward.

Thanksgiving Play, grammar school.

Music by the three ward school chorals clubs.

Finns Bark Back at Russian Invaders



These Finnish anti-aircraft guns, erected along the Finn-soviet frontier, barked defiance at invading planes of Russian air armada.

DECEMBER 14 IS DATE FOR FARM PROGRAM

Demonstrations to Be Conducted on Stansell Farm

Eastland county's annual terracing school will be held Thursday, December 14, on the Jim E. Stansell farm, one mile north and one-half mile west of Nimrod, it was announced. A committee, composed of Herman Harrelson, Jim Stansell, W. L. McCorkle, A. N. Mcneeth, Ed Townsend, and County Agent Elmo V. Cook, is making plans for the school, which includes building of terraces and pasture furrows with chain team and tractor-drawn equipment, talks on how to run terrace lines and build terraces by those who have had these experiences, information on how terracing can be done under the AAA farm program, a demonstration in how to set up a terracing level and run terrace lines, and a school of terrace line running for those who care to learn. Also a short talk will be made on how to build an earthen tank for stock water. A special part of the program will be a demonstration of terrace building with county road machinery, by Fred Siekman, county commissioner of precinct 3.

The demonstration in terrace building will begin at 9:30 a. m., followed by the pasture furrows. At noon basket lunches will be spread, followed by the talks on terracing experiments, terracing under the AAA program, and building of tanks. Then the demonstration of running terrace lines will end the program.

Assisting on the program will be teachers of vocational agriculture, representatives of the AAA, and representatives of the farm security. Tractors for the terrace building demonstration will be furnished by the county commissioner and farm machinery dealers. Teams will be furnished by farmers of the Nimrod community.

CofC Directors to Meet This Evening

The board of directors of the Cisco chamber of commerce will meet in regular session at the chamber of commerce offices this evening at 7:30.

A number of important matters are due to come before the board at this meeting, director S. H. Nance said.



GOOD NEWS FROM HEAVEN

"Good news from Heaven the angels bring. Glad tidings to the earth they sing: To us this day a child is given. To crown us with the joy of heaven..."

Martin Luther wrote this beloved German carol on Christmas Eve, 1534, for his little son. Three centuries later it was harmonized by Bach as a part of his "Christmas Oratorio."

16 Shopping Days Till Christmas

Pets Will Have Their Day in Cisco Next Saturday

PRIZES TO BE AWARDED IN PET PARADE

Pets of the Cisco trade territory will have their day Saturday when a pet parade, sponsored by the Cisco chamber of commerce, will be held. The parade will start at 1:30 p. m. and will move from 14th and D avenue to Third street and D.

Carlton Holder has been named chairman of the parade committee and will organize and direct the line of march. He issued an invitation to all horse owners who will ride in the parade to assemble at the starting place for assignment.

The winner of first place in the parade will receive an enlarged photo of the pet and \$2.50 in cash. Winners of second and third places will each receive a \$1 prize.

The parade is open to everybody in the Cisco trade area and in adjoining areas who wish to enter pets.

Maverick Fails of Instructed Verdict

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 5 (AP).—Mayor Maury Maverick's hope for a court-instructed verdict acquitting him of participation in the payment of another's poll tax was crushed Monday.

After long deliberation, District Judge Bryce Ferguson decided the state had offered sufficient evidence to justify an uninstructed jury verdict on four counts of the indictment against the former democratic congressman. He said he would instruct for acquittal on the other two counts.

Suicide Note Admits Slaying of Policeman

SWEETWATER, Dec. 5 (AP).—Officers probed the murky waters of Sweetwater's city park late last night for the gun with which a 21-year-old Mexican admitted killing a Big Spring policeman before hanging himself early Monday in the Parker county jail at Weatherford.

They were directed to the small body of water in north Sweetwater by a suicide note and crude map left by Rafael Comacho, the self-implicated slayer.

Sheriff John Turner of Parker county, state highway patrolman and deputy sheriffs arrived Monday evening to begin the search with a magnetic instrument supposedly of sufficient power to draw the weapon from the lake bottom.

Comacho was found hanging from the rafters of his cell Monday morning. He had been dead about 30 minutes when officers discovered the body.

Described Killing

One of several notes left by the prisoner described how he encountered W. J. O'Leary, assistant chief of police at Big Spring, the night of November 28, and fired two shots to kill the officer.

Apparently well educated, the Mexican also had written notes to his brother and sister and one in which he counseled other young people "crime does not pay." In the latter he wrote his suicide would not have been in vain if his advice restrained others from violating the law.

En route here to assist in the hunt for the gun were Chief of Police J. T. Thornton and Capt. (Continued on Page Four)

WORK BEGINS ON BASE LINE ROAD THURS.

Work on the reconstruction of the "Base Line" road from Cisco 5.9 miles west to a junction with the Scranton-Dothan road, will get under way Thursday, County Comm'r Arch Bint said.

The project provides for the employment of 105 men for eight months. Total cost of the project will be \$49,902, of which the government will provide \$41,989.

Grading, gravel surfacing and construction of concrete and stone drainage structures are included.

More Jobs Predicted in Magazine Article

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (AP).—Business organizations will be in the market for 2,000,000 more men in 1940, the American magazine said Monday in announcing the results of a nationwide survey among 300 top executives and personnel managers.

"Business is definitely in the market for really competent men and women," the publication asserted, "and the number of opportunities is far greater than commonly believed. The incompetent and mediocre are the ones who are unable to place themselves."

Weather

WEST TEXAS: Fair Tuesday and Wednesday.
EAST TEXAS: Fair Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Tuttle Kills First Deer—A Five Point Buck

Mrs. A. G. Tuttle killed her first deer this week. She and Mr. Tuttle were guests at the Crofts ranch at Marble Falls Sunday when, unattended, Mrs. Crofts killed a five-point buck with a single shot. Mr. Tuttle and other members of the party were hunting a mile away at the time.

Although she has accompanied her husband on numerous hunting trips, it was Mrs. Tuttle's first deer.

The Crofts ranch is owned by the father of Sutton and Franklin Crofts, Cisco ranchers, and is a favorite deer hunting district.

Mr. Tuttle did not get a deer on this trip, but he and Douglas Bales, a brother of Mrs. Tuttle, each bagged a nice buck a week earlier.

Finns Claim New Successes Against Russians

HELSINKI, Dec. 5 (AP).—Fighting Finland claimed new successes against soviet Russian invaders and vowed herself for new and more vigorous assaults expected by land, air and sea.

This ghost-like capital, deserted except for defenders and those necessary for vital services, was grateful for lowering clouds and snowfall, which kept Russian bombers away and gave them time to strengthen defenses and clear away the debris of last week's air bombardment.

As night fell without further air raids on Helsinki, a government spokesman announced late (Continued on Page Four)

140,000 Acres in Game Control Areas

Three hundred and twenty-eight Eastland county landowners who own and control more than 140,000 acres of land are members of the 13 community game management associations of the county, according to Elmo V. Cook, county agent, who has been meeting with the associations and assisting in formulating hunting rules and electing of officers for the next twelve months.

Most of the associations have rules controlling the hunting of quail, and in most cases these rules prohibit the hunting of quail during the present hunting season. Game management associations are organized in the communities of Pioneer, Nimrod, Sabanno, Carbon, Shady Grove, Cheaney, Kokomo, Tudor, Cisco, Staff and New Hope. There are also a number of landowners in other parts of the county who have signed game management agreements. These will make their own hunting rules until organizations are formed in their communities.

10,117 Tons of Peanuts Bought By Association

RANGER, Dec. 5 (Spec).—Dick Weekes, manager of the Southwestern Peanut Growers association, announced Monday that the organization has thus far bought 10,047 tons of peanuts. Paid to farmers was \$610,617.

Weekes said biggest portion of the buying for the season is over, although the buying season does not officially end for the association until April 1.

Last year 10,307 tons of peanuts were purchased by the association. The amount this year will exceed the figure of last, said Weekes.

Buying has been as follows at the warehouses of the association: Tolar, 1,080 tons; DeLeon, 1,471; Comanche, 1,518; Dublin, 1,193; Gorman, 2,012; Brownwood-May; 684; Ranger, 567; Rising Star, 514; Eastland, 284; Elkhart, 65; Katy, 175; Lexington, 45; Cisco, 118, and Fort Worth, 321.

British Freighter Sunk by Raider

LONDON, Dec. 4 (AP).—The admiralty announced Monday the Doric Star, a 10,086-ton Blue Star line vessel, homebound from New Zealand and Australia, had been "attacked by a German raider."

She had a crew of 70 and accommodations for six passengers. It was not known whether any passengers were aboard. The admiralty statement added: "As no further information has been received it is presumed she has been sunk."

Unofficial information was to the effect she had been sunk in the south Atlantic, and that the raiding warship was the 10,000-ton Admiral Scheer.

Bring Your Pets to the Big Pet Parade at Cisco Saturday Dec. 9th.

The Cisco Daily Press

and CISCO DAILY NEWS
Incorporated with Cisco Daily News and Cisco
American and Round-Up, Nov. 1, 1937
Member of the Texas Press Association

Published each afternoon, except Saturday, and
Sunday morning at Cisco, Eastland County, Texas,
by the Free Press Publishing Corporation, incorpo-
rated under the laws of the state of Texas. Editor-
ial and Publication offices at 304-306 D Ave., Cisco,
Texas. Telephone 808.

THE FREE PRESS PUBLISHING CORP.

CHARLES J. KLEINER, President.
J. H. RYAN, Vice President.
A. A. KUTLER, Vice Pres. and Sec.-Treas.
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A home-owned and home-controlled news-
paper devoted to the upbuilding of Cisco and East-
land county, independently of all other influences.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Within First and
Second Postal Zones, Per Year, \$3.50. Rates Higher
Within Other Zones. Weekly Round Edition, per
year, \$1.50.

National advertising representatives, Texas
Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.

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sibility 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, 1979.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Prove me now, Jehovah, with the Lord of
Hosts, for I will not open my windows at Heaven
and pour out a blessing. Be at peace among
yourself.—2 Thess. 1:12

Do not good evil.
As much as in you lies, have no man hate.
Then you would know your loving, natural brother.
Of the same root, same heart.—JENNYSON.

To live nobly, we must be noble and we be-
come noble by resolutely banishing every unworthy
thought and being.

Holding On to Our Hats

FROM now on, American standards of jus-
tice and fair play are going to take a
beating in Europe that will make most of us
winch with pain. Folks in the United States
are going to have to hold on to their seats
more firmly than ever as the world takes one
of the dirtiest curves it ever tried to negoti-
ate.

Up to now, Americans have maintained a
remarkably sane attitude toward foreign
propaganda. For some time, the fatalists who
didn't want to go to war but didn't see how
the United States could stay out have been
muttering vaguely in corners. Now their
voices are becoming audible again, now the
hurricane that is ripping Europe to shreds.

If we were vigilant about propaganda
before the attempted subjugation of Finland
by Russia, we must be doubly so now. The
peril is not that the Russians from abroad

will become more intense but rather that
American sympathies will be more firmly
fixed. Americans can't enjoy the sight of
Goliath wiping up the dust with little David.

NOT even the most extreme apologist can
piece together a case for the Soviet Union.
The standard alibi that the aggressor is mov-
ing in to protect oppressed minorities is com-
pletely untenable. The assertion that Joe
Stalin is protecting himself against threats
of Finnish invasion is purely ridiculous. If
there were extenuating circumstances for the
Russian occupation of Poland, there are none
whatever for the assault on Finland.

This is what makes America's position to-
day so difficult. We can no more be neutral
in thought about the Russo-Finnish dispute
than we can when a cut-throat enters a home
to massacre a family of honest citizens. Our
sympathies are inevitably with Finland.

But there is nothing we can do about it.
We must keep telling ourselves that over and
over again. We cannot help now by going
over there with a contingent of troops and a
grim but virtuous purpose. Later, perhaps,
when the whirlpool becomes less turbulent,
and when the nations of Europe quit fighting
we can lend our offices in cooperating for a
genuine peace, less neurotic than the one we
helped engineer 20 years ago.

AMERICA'S private war of nerves is a long
way from being ended. The comparative
calm that settled over most of the nation after
the first explosive reaction to the war abroad
is likely to be shattered again. This country
will be deluged anew with semi-official
spokesmen of the belligerents who will broad-
cast their badly disguised appeals for Ameri-
can intervention.

We must hang on now more tightly than
ever. Though our faces may be dashed with
righteous indignation over the rapacious acts
of European bullies, we must count up to 10
in thought about the Russo-Finnish dispute
before we lead with our might. In the end,
it will be better that way.

The nutrient value of spinach has been
exaggerated, an expert claims. Small boys
will want to put this announcement promi-
nently over the kitchen stove.

Colleges at a southern university have
formed a club exclusively for tall girls. Pros-
pective recruits will have to measure up be-
fore they can get dates.

Michigan convicts who attempted to es-
cape during a prison grid contest may have
been just walking out on the game.

A mule in Kentucky just died after liv-
ing for 16 years. They're even stubborn about
dying it seems.

Letters From Our Readers

Are The People
Interested?

It is very important and of very
great interest to every citizen and
voter to become deeply interested in
what our state and national
governments are doing and what
is proposed to be done by the
different elements who partici-
pate in the art of government. We
are very doubtful if the average
mind that the people are becoming
properly interested in what
our congressmen and legislators
are doing to the extent that they
will read the house journals and
congressional records which contain
every subject and discussion
by the members who com-
pose such lawmaking bodies.

It was almost a generation
prior to 1925 before the people
got warmed up over the ques-
tion of the "huff," that had been
the subject of discussion and con-
sideration almost since the forma-
tion of our government, and even
then they got their information
or mis-information second hand.
A majority of those who elect
do not know any more about proper
legislation than their constitu-
ents, which is very little, indeed.
I think that the education of the
masses in the school of politics
is our greatest need. If and when
this is done, there will be a new
era dawning, bringing with it the
ideals of a pure democracy, mak-
ing it more radiant with hope.
The general apathy of the Ameri-
can citizen is a lesson within
itself, illustrating the need of a
more thorough education in this
field.

It does not make any difference
what political party is in power
or by what political stripes the
different elements are marked,
but it does make a difference as
to what they stand for or what
they propose to do. It is not for
this reason only, but for the rea-
son that there would flow from
the rank and file a more com-
petent representation, who would
be sure of what was needed in
ministering to the needs of the

public welfare. Some one has said
"political science is called the
dismal science," but this would
not be true if placed in its proper
perspective.

We have a representative form
of government, but what can we
expect of those who elect to re-
sponsible positions, coming as
some of them do, from those who
have no ideals. On the other hand,
what if some of those whom we
elect are competent to fill their
positions, does it add to their
pleasure of usefulness in serving
an ignorant constituency. We are
like humble weeds, cast about
which ever way the wind blows,
and never think when we stop in
some quiet place of which way
we are drifting.

Woodrow Wilson once said, "All
the country needs is a new and
unconquered thought in politics, un-
derstood, distinctly, and boldly ut-
tered by men who know their
country." This by no means ap-
plies only to individual leader-
ship, but in a great measure to
all individuals. George H. Dern,
at one time governor of Utah, said
that "education is an insurance
against the impairment or loss of
our freedom." And to this could
be added that a thorough educa-
tion is but the price of liberty.
It has been proven conclusively
time and again that the trained
mind wins, and no doubt it has
been the fondest hope and de-
sire of leading educators every-
where that someday every boy
and girl, every man and woman
would make their lives lasting
brighter and better by enjoy-
ing the fundamentals of an educa-
tion. Henry George, that re-
nowned master of English, and
one among the world's greatest
social philosophers, had this to
say in reference to that part of
the constitution which grants us
liberty and the pursuit of happi-
ness: "Where liberty rises, there
virtue grows, wealth increases,
knowledge expands. But where
liberty sinks, there virtue fades,
wealth diminishes, and knowledge
is forgotten." Shall we, as a na-
tion, prepare to retain our liberty,
or shall we, through ignorance
and superstition, fail?"

Our carelessness in choosing
leadership to represent us in our

How About an Air Campaign Like This?



Under the Courthouse Roof

Instruments
Filed

Instruments filed for record the
past week in the office of Coun-
ty Clerk R. V. Galloway include the following:

Barnett Petroleum Co. to R. J.
MacLean, trustee, deed of trust;
Mrs. J. Bogus et al. to G. W. Gil-
son, warranty deed; Cisco N. F.
L. A. to E. J. Reich et al. deed
and resolution; City of Cisco to
Mrs. N. C. Fowler, deed; O. O.
Cunningham to J. J. Beavansette,
warranty deed; W. J. Dobbs to
W. J. McCorkle, trustee, royalty
deed; W. T. Dunn to Continental
Gin Co., partial release of ab-
stract of judgment; T. H. Elliott
et ux to Ruth C. Mobley, warranty
deed; Eastland Investment
Co. to Continental Gin Co., partial
release of abstract of judgment;
Federal Land bank of Hou-

ston to W. H. Stephenson et ux,
release.

G. W. Gibson to public, affida-
vit; G. W. Gibson to Mrs. J. A.
Bapp et al. in pendent notice; E.
L. Kent et al. to Smith Kent, war-
ranty deed; J. P. Mills estate to
public, certified copy of will; J.
F. McMillan to W. T. Bolt, release
of deed of trust; Mrs. W. M. Mc-
Coy et al. to G. M. Walker, war-
ranty deed; J. L. Nunn to R. W.
Manell, warranty deed; A. V. Os-
burn to Francis Little quit claim
deed; L. D. Pair et al. to G. W.
Gibson, warranty deed.

Lora Bounds et al. to Mrs. The-
ma Lou Berry, royalty deed; A.
M. Thurman et al. to A. D. Thur-
man, warranty deed; J. H. Wood-
ruff et ux to J. R. Holder, deed
of trust; J. T. Woodruff to J. H.
Woodruff, release of vendor's lien;
Mrs. A. Louis Webster to W. E.
Tyler, trustee, deed of trust.

THE MOST famous empress of
Russia, Catherine the Great, was
neither Russian nor named Cath-
erine. She was born in Stettin,
Germany, and was christened
Sophia.

IF YOU CAN get a contract to
go to work for one cent on the
first day providing your salary
is doubled every day for thirty
days. At the end of the month
your day's pay would be \$5,368-
709.12.

Gen. U. S. Grant's tomb in New
York was built by popular sub-
scription at a cost of \$600,000.

Helps to Form Finnish Cabinet



V. A. Tanner, former finance
minister, is one of leaders in
organizing new Finnish govern-
ment to replace cabinet of
Premier A. K. Cajander. Tan-
ner, who may be named prem-
ier, was a revolutionary
days friend of Joseph Stalin
and a member of the mission
that recently negotiated un-
successfully in Moscow three
times.

Russia Refuses Arbitration of Finnish Conflict

MOSCOW, Dec. 3 (P)—Soviet
Russia Monday declared that it
would not be possible to take part
in the league of nation meeting
called next Saturday and Monday,
to consider a Finnish protest at
the Russian invasion.

"The Soviet union is not in a
state of war with Finland and
does not threaten the Finnish
people with war," Premier Vyach-
eslav Molotov told Joseph A. C.
Avenol, secretary-treasurer of the
league in a cablegram.

Replying to notification of meet-
ings of league council and assem-
bly, called to consider a Finnish
appeal for arbitration of the con-
flict, Molotov said the Soviet gov-
ernment regarded the Finnish ap-
peal "unfounded."

He said that Russia was
maintaining "peaceful rela-
tions" with the people's "gov-
ernment of Finland, which,
Soviet Russia said, was set
up at Terijoki on Finnish
Soil last Saturday.

Molotov declared the Finnish
government at Helsinki had "now
resigned its powers" and that the
petition to the league was not
made by "authorized representa-
tives of the Finnish people."

The Soviet government, he

BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—One of the
most complex legislative bat-
tles of the next session of Con-
gress apparently depends pretty
largely on whether the price of
sugar goes up or stays where it is.
If it goes up, the expectation
here is that there won't be a very
pressing demand for re-enact-
ment of the sugar law, with its
marketing quotas, processing tax
and subsidy payments. If it stays
where it is, that demand will de-
velop. And if it does, Congress is
in for some headaches.

Sugar legislation is complex
enough in itself, but the conflict-
ing pressures back of it are even
more so. There are rivalries be-
tween beet sugar producers and
cane sugar producers, between
sugar growers in the continental
United States and the "offshore"
growers in Hawaii and Puerto
Rico, between all-America flag
producers and the producers in
Cuba—with the producers in the
Philippines coming in as a further
complicating factor.

The existing law is due to ex-
pire at the end of next year.
To all intents and purposes it has
expired already, since the Presi-
dent suspended the marketing
quotas early in the fall when the
"war boom" sent prices up.
He can revive it at any time,
however, by restoring those
quotas. But in either case there
won't be any sugar control law
after the end of 1940 unless Con-
gress acts.

Briefly, the law works like this:
the secretary of agriculture
makes an estimate of the amount
of sugar the United States will
need during the coming year.
Each of the main sugar-produc-
ing areas then gets a quota rep-
resenting its share of the market.
Slightly more than 35 per cent
of the total is reserved for do-
mestic producers, and this allot-
ment is then subdivided so that
the best sugar growers get 23 per
cent of the total, mainland cane

said, had signed a
"mutual assistance
ship" with the "pro-
gram" of Finland
this treaty "settles
the matter."

The communication
public by Tass, official
news agency, after a
nounced Molotov had
Swedish efforts to
had charged the Fin-
ment at Helsinki
abandoned the Fin-
Meanwhile, the Lar-
tary headquarters
army was driving 22
of Petsamo, the Ar-
and striking into
depth of about 100
Karelian Isthmus
ingrad.

A communication to
Soviet news agency
Molotov had ex-
Swedish minister
government down-
the "so-called govern-
land which already
sank in an unwar-
and therefore there
no question of any
with the government.

THE WORLD'S
try is Vatican City
prises 108.7 acres
larger is the USSR
Soviet Socialist Re-
an area of 2,144,000
square miles.

Find that Lost Ar-
our Classified Ads

sugar growers six per
14 per cent and from
per cent—with a total
allotment for the U.S.
Of what remains, 10 per
may send in 15 per
total and Cuba 25 per
a tiny additional
other foreign quotas.

The big fight, of course,
in the setting of the
which are written in
One of the severe spots
tax producers has been
that more than a half
entire domestic market
to Cuba; but the quota
Cuba has tended to re-
petition, since the ex-
agreement with Cuba of
on raw Cuban sugar
cents a pound to move
cent—only as long as
system remained in effect
are for

In other words, the
Cuban sugar went up
the quotas were lifted.
In with these quotas
law contains further
which may be shipped
country. During the
instance, Puerto Rico
\$16,000 tons of sugar to
States, but was allowed
only 125,000 tons of re-
Of the million-odd tons
by the Philippines, a
could be refined, of 800
000 tons, only 29,000 tons
refined.

This feature of the
sharp criticism from
Roosevelt when he
sugar act in 1937. He
then that "a little
board refiners" had
unholy alliance with
producers in order to
cessfully for those ad-
ditions on shipments
sugar. When he sug-
sugar quotas this
restrictions were auto-
matically suspended also.
The way open for additional
refined sugar, although
which is best equipped
vantage of the sugar
not yet increased but

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ily 4½ per cent inter- HOLC homes! Easy payments with as little as 10 cent cash, and NO extra taxes and taxes included. Connie Davis, 198.

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NT: Washing Machine, laundry work. Judge Daily Press. 99-tf

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NT: 2- or 3-room apart- special. 304 W. 11th. 101-3

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NT: Desirable two-room apt at 601 West 9th. 101-3t

E: King Slide Trombone. condition. Cash. 1004 West 5. White. 101-3tc

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ene Lankford Lawyer By Lower Floor Cisco State Bank Bldg.

OUR WAY By Williams

HERE'S \$2.70 ON YOUR WRIST WATCH--YOU WANTED THREE DOLLARS, BUT I'M KEEPING OUT THE FIRST PAYMENT OF INTEREST

SERIAL STORY

5 WOULD KILL

BY TOM HORNER

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
ARNOLD BENTHORNE—Five persons wished him dead.
HELEN BENTHORNE—His charming young wife.
WILLIAM ALSTON—Benthorne's father-in-law and business associate.
JOEY DI TORIO—Night club owner and gangster.
ARA JOHNSON—The mystery girl.
JOHN DOUGLAS—A young mining engineer, in love with Ara.
CAPTAIN DAWSON—a detective who likes to listen.

YESTERDAY: After di Torio is killed, Dawson rounds up the four, questions them. Ara was resting, Alston still asleep. Mrs. Benthorne was telephoning. Douglas had remained in the study. "How do you explain the damp mud on your shoes?" Dawson asks Douglas.

CHAPTER XVIII
"Oooh, John!" Ara's appealing cry confirmed the truth of Dawson's statement. Douglas glanced down at his shoes. The gray-brown mud accused him.
"You were in the study, all right, listening to everything that Joe said to me," Dawson shot at him. "You heard us come out of the passageway, go into the living room. You stood right where you are standing now and when Joe peered around the corner, you killed him."

"Then you ran down the passageway to the street, doubled back across the lawn and climbed in the study window. You ought to know your way around that route pretty well now, Douglas. It's the second time you've been over it!"
"Hello, Captain! Sorry I took—"
Dan Flynn's greeting froze in his throat as he pushed through the front door, stared at the group gathered at the front of the stairs. Before he could manage another word, he caught sight of di Torio's body.

"Joe?" he asked, softly.
"Yes," Dawson replied. "Murdered. Just like Benthorne. Joe knew too much."
"He could have been a good guy, if he'd stayed on the right side of the fence," Flynn eulogized. "I'll miss bringing you in, Joe."
"This man Douglas killed him," Dawson interrupted. "Put handcuffs on him and don't let him out of your sight. Don't let any of them out of your sight. Take them all into the living room and keep them there. . . . Krone, when did the coroner say he'd be here?"
"Captain," Flynn began, "just as I was coming in I got a hunch."
"I don't care about your hunches," Dawson shouted, his anger mounting. "Get in that living room and stay there. When I have time to listen to your hunches, I'll send for you. Are you going to obey orders, Flynn?"
"Yes, sir."

Dawson turned back to Krone and di Torio's body. "I want that

bullet first. Have it checked against the one that killed Benthorne and you'll find they're the same. The gun was probably hidden in Benthorne's study all the time. After you finish with the coroner, have a look around outside for the revolver. Douglas probably threw it into the shrubbery."

"Maybe he brought it back into the study with him. I'll have a look. Get good pictures of all of this, Krone." He hurried into the study.

There was plenty of evidence that Douglas had come in the window. Dawson's eyes picked up a moist outline of a shoe on the carpet by the window and outside he found almost perfect footprints. Douglas hadn't had the time to cover up his trail as he had last night.

The gun would be found soon. Paraffin tests would cinch the case. Maybe the Chief would give Dawson a vacation . . .

Seemed to be a nice boy—this Douglas . . . And all for an uncle he had never seen. And that girl—Ara—how deep was she mixed up in this. Good kid, too. Had a lot of tough breaks . . . Losing Douglas was only another one.

Dawson looked up, started as Ara entered the study. "I told Flynn—"
"But I convinced him I had something important to tell you." "I'll break that Irishman, so help me!"
"Really, Captain, I couldn't go far. Officer Krone is at the foot of the front stairs, Flynn is holding down the living room."

"There's the passageway . . . I had forgotten it—so you see, I really wanted to see you. You're going to try to pin these murders on John, aren't you?"
"It's a pretty clear case."
"You believe, don't you, Captain," Ara went on earnestly, "that John came in the passageway, killed Benthorne, blocked the door, and went out the window?"
"That's about it. And today he reversed the performance with Joe as the main actor. We've got him—"

"You're wrong, Captain." This was a new Ara—a girl fighting not for hate, but for love. "John Douglas was not in the passageway last night. I know—I was there myself!"
She hurried on before Dawson could voice a question. "I left the taxi as soon as it turned the corner, ran to the street entrance of the passageway. I opened the door and was feeling my way along the passage."
"I intended to kill Benthorne, my father, and have John blamed for it. He was going in the study window. He was to surprise Benthorne, threaten him and force him to give up my proofs. John also wanted to make Benthorne tell how he got hold of the mine—But John never intended to kill him."

"I've lived on hate so long, Captain. No one ever loved me, no one ever cared about me, except John. And I was fool enough to try to blame a murder on him."

"I know better now . . . I love him. He's the first, the only person I've ever loved. I've hated all the others, even those who tried to help a little. You—you can't blame him for this Benthorne Murder!"

Dawson admired this changed Ara. All the pretense, all the hardness, even the smoky sultry lights in her eyes were gone. Instead he saw a girl in love—a girl who has found love for the first time. She was willing to do anything to save the man she loved from the trap she had created. She was weeping quite unashamedly now, begging for John Douglas' freedom.

But Dawson could not let sentiment, nor admiration, nor pity sway his decision. If she had proof . . . "You were in the passageway, you said. Where were you when the shot was fired?"

Ara resumed her story, a little more composed. "I was almost halfway to the hall door. I stood there terrified. Then the study door slammed. I was afraid someone would come down the passage, so I ran back to the street. I hid in the shadows and in a few minutes I saw Mr. di Torio come out of the passageway. I'm sure it was he. I saw his face when he stopped beneath a street light. "There's your killer, Captain. The man who killed my father is dead."

"I don't think so—because—"

Then minutes later she rose to leave.
"It will be dangerous for you, but I'll try to see that you are protected," Dawson assured her. "I'm not afraid," she said, eyes shining. "It's a chance I have to take to prove John is innocent."
"By spreading the report that you, too, like Joe, actually saw the person who killed Benthorne, we may tempt the killer to strike again. But don't be surprised if Douglas tries to take a shot at you. He may have been planning to put you on the spot just as you were doing to him."
"If John shoots at me, I hope he doesn't miss!" she said. And Dawson knew she said it as if a prayer.

(To Be Continued)

The figure of Freedom surmounting the dome of the national capitol weighs 7 1-2 tons.

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Bravery Proved After 21 Years



Twenty-one years after the World War, the government recognizes valor of Albert A. Vahl, Chicago, by awarding him the Distinguished Service Cross. Coolness and bravery in keeping his machine gun firing after all about him were wounded, killed or had withdrawn won the Cross. Reason for delay was lack of witness to confirm his bravery.

WAR, lack of jobs and racial antagonisms head the list of items about which high-school students are most concerned, according to a recent Y.M.C.A. survey.

THERE IS no such thing as a tame honeybee, according to scientists. They say bee-keepers can handle the insects because they understand their nature.

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111 E. Fifth. Phone 4

Texas Oil Industry Begins Ad Series

With December issues of state newspapers, the Texas oil industry, through its service organization, the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association, will begin a series of institutional and educational advertising.

"It is logical that Texas, being the biggest producer of oil, should think along lines of institutional advertising," George C. Gibbons, executive vice-president of the oil and gas group, said. "Twenty-five per cent of all the oil in the world and forty per cent of the oil in America comes from Texas. One hundred and thirty-four counties located throughout the state are now in production, with exploration or leasing under headway in all but fourteen of the 254."

"Outside competition has forced average well production to such a low figure in Texas today that only by most careful management can our industry survive its fixed costs. If through this institutional advertising program we can stimulate the bringing of other industry into the state, we can help stimulate added employment and, incidentally, our own industry, through the use of more of our products at home."

"Each time we interest industry in coming to Texas to use our oil products we cut down exportation of our surplus. The new paper mill at Lufkin is an example in point. Though the paper is made of another raw product, timber, it is made possible

If Your Shipment Is Routed via JOHNSON MTR. LINES
It's Half Way to You. Faster than rail Regular as mail
Johnson Motor Lines
212 West 8th Street
PHONE 444

WHITE WAY CAFE
(El-Moad Court Cafe)
Features FOLGERS' COFFEE, SANDWICHES, CHICKEN DINNERS
Quality-Food at Reasonable Prices
CURB SERVICE

ROAN'S CLEANING PLANT
Suits Cleaned and Pressed, Cash and Carry **50c**
Phone 88. --- 1308 Ave. D

ROAN'S CLEANING PLANT
Suits Cleaned and Pressed, Cash and Carry **50c**
Phone 88. --- 1308 Ave. D



Wake Up In Your Own Home!

It's a grand and glorious feeling. Come right down and talk to us about it. Be a regular fellow and build a house. We have many pictures of homes with plans and specifications — and financing is very convenient.

Rockwell Bros. & Co.
111 E. Fifth. Phone 4

through the tremendous supply of cheap fuel. Much of our raw product is yet to be processed within the state. Wool and cotton are both examples of such opportunities.

"The oil industry has made tremendous strides in the processing of its crude oil, now refining more than eighty per cent within the state's borders, and thereby furnishing employment for many

thousands of Texas people. "The advertising series will endeavor to portray to the public the part oil industry plays in the economic life of Texas and its contribution to employment, tax revenues, distribution of new wealth created through constant production of oil and the advantage it offers to new industry."

Daily Press Want Ads Click.

A lovely YOU
for Fall and Winter

The new FALL hair styles do amazing things. With sweeping curls and waves they simply transform your appearance — give radiant charm and enhance your personality to a marked degree. Come to the ELITE now — be ready for the season.

Telephone 144 For Appointment

ELITE BEAUTY SHOP
ELIZABETH McCRACKEN

LOW PRICE-QUALITY LUMBER

Siding Quality Lumber Mill Work
Joists Timber
Wall Board Insulation

When your home is built, or repair work done with our lumber, you are assured of the best.

If It's to Build We Have It
Burton-Lingo Lumber Co.

NEIL LANE FUNERAL HOME
300 W. 9th Street—CISCO—Phone 167
In the Service of Others

SMITTY HUESTIS SAYS

Come in and let us SHOW you what we mean by "Triple Service with a smile." It is just that, and we know you will be pleased!

Conoco Products

Goodrich Safety SILVERTOWN TIRES
with the Lifesaver Golden Ply

ALSO---
• MECHANICAL SERVICE
• WASHING
• LUBRICATION
• POLISHING
Waldo Harris in Charge

Smitty Huestis Service Station
Corner 14th at Main. Phone 17, Cisco.



THE SPENDERS J.R. WILLIAMS

SOCIETY and CLUBS

CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Editor
Phone Numbers 344 and 608Fidelis Matrons
Meet On Monday
With Mrs. Gary

The Fidelis Matron Sunday school class of the First Baptist church met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. A. G. Gary for the regular business and social meeting for December. Mrs. Joe Britain presided, and the teacher, Mrs. Haywood Cabness, brought the devotional on the subject, "Fellowship." After the business, a salad course was served, with Christmas favors for each guest.

Those responding to roll call were Mrs. Joe Britain, Mrs. Joe Britain, Mrs. A. C. Poe, Haywood Cabness, Frank Aycock, Harry Schaefer, C. C. Webb, C. L. Webb, O. H. Dick and the hostess, Mrs. Gary.

Cisco Garden
Club Meets
On Monday

Mrs. W. W. Fewell presided at the meeting of the Cisco Garden club Monday at the clubhouse. Mrs. H. C. Henderson was hostess, and had arranged lovely roses and chrysanthemums throughout the room.

Mrs. B. C. Metcalf and C. E. Moore were welcomed into the club as new members. Mrs. L. E. Vaughn then directed an interesting program, during which Mrs. Lee Clark gave several Christmas vocal selections, and Mrs. J. E. Crawford gave a talk suggesting unusual holiday decorations. The club joined in open forum.

Those present were Mrs. Lee Clark, J. E. Crawford, W. W. Fewell, C. H. Fee, B. S. Hoy, W. C. Henderson, A. J. Olson, A. L. Richardson, Asa Skiles, L. E. Vaughn, A. W. Watson, C. A. Williams, C. E. Moore, B. C. Metcalf and Eugene Lonkford.

The Notebook

Tuesday

Cisco Chapter 461, OES, will meet at the Masonic hall at 7:30.

The Cecilian singers will meet at the First Methodist church at 6:45.

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at 7:30 for a mission program, to be conducted by Blanche Rose Walker, returned missionary from China.

Circle Two of the First Presbyterian auxiliary will meet at the church at 3 o'clock with Mrs. N. H. Blizard and H. L. Jackson co-hostesses.

Circle Three of the First Presbyterian auxiliary will meet at the church at 3 o'clock.

Wednesday

The Delphian Study club will meet at the clubhouse at 9:30.

The Baptist W. M. S. will meet at the church at 3:15 with Circle Five in charge.

The Junior G. A. will meet at the church at 4 o'clock.

The Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church will meet with Mrs. Fred Steffey, 510 East 7th, at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday

The Baptist W. M. S. will meet at the church at 3:15, with Circles Six and Seven in charge.

The First Industrial Arts club will meet at the clubhouse at 3 o'clock.

Friday

The Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet at the church at 3:15 with Circle One in charge.

Saturday

The Intermediate G. A. will meet at the home of Mrs. Leon McPherson at 5:30.

THE FIRST to distinguish between sensory and motor nerves was Erasistratus, a great physician of the third century, B. C.

A GOLD URN in a monastery chapel overlooking the Black sea is the resting place of the heart of Queen Marie of Romania.

MM Club Meets
On Saturday

The Double M club met Saturday afternoon with Miss Dorothy Jean Anderson for a brief business session. Refreshments were then served to Misses Jacqueline Ruppert, Betty Slicker, Patty Jean Boyd, Peggy Jean Gallagher, Allene Ely, Cathryn Shepard, Wanda June Bond, Rose Ann Woods, the sponsor, Wynema Bond, and the hostess, Dorothy Jean Anderson.

Personals

Miss Pansy Lee Porter of Texas university in Austin has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Porter, for the past few days.

Mrs. Lewis Linder and daughter, Geraldine Hamilton, have returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends in west Texas.

Miss Maxine Burkett has returned from Abilene, where she has been attending a business college.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Harper and daughter, Lucile, spent the weekend in Port Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ellison and son have returned to their home in DeLeon after a short stay with friends in Cisco.

Mrs. John Holder of Stanton is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Burkett and daughter, Maxine, spent Sunday in Stamford.

Mrs. Jim Tyler was the guest of friends in Ranger Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Bulter and children of DeLeon have been visiting Mr. Bulter's sister, Mrs. R. D. Jones, and family.

Bill and Forbes Wallace, Joe Slicker, Tom Jones, Kessler Thomas, Luther Ponsler, Howard Tableman and Mack McGowan were among the Cisco students in Texas A. & M. who left Monday for school, after having spent the holidays with their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey and Billy Dale, of San Antonio and Kerrville are guests of relatives here.

140,000 Acres--

(Continued from Page One)

ty, are markers used by members of the game management associations and do not necessarily mean that no hunting of any kind is allowed. Whether or not hunters are allowed depends upon whether the landowner wants any hunting, whether the game to be hunted is being protected by rules of this community, and whether or not the season for hunting is open.

County Agent Cook is urging hunters to first talk to landowners before they hunt, in order not to violate the trespass law. Many landowners have been complaining of trespass violations, such as peccan harvesting, quail hunting, duck hunting, night hunting with hounds, and general trespassing without permission of the owners. Some of the landowners have considered filing charges of trespassing unless

STAMP NEWS



JAPANESE control of Manchukuo is not recognized in the map of China which forms the design of the Chinese stamp, above, one of four values commemorating the 150th anniversary of the U. S. Constitution. Japanese opposition to the issue has restricted distribution to some extent. China was the 15th foreign country to issue stamps in honor of the American Constitution.

Brazil has released a new stamp honoring Luis Alves de Lima e Silva, duke of Caxias and marshal of Brazil. He commanded the Brazilian army against Argentina in 1852 and against Paraguay in 1866-69. He was later minister of war and prime minister of the empire.

A stamp issue to honor Ecuador's poets is under consideration. A statement of legislation authorizing the stamps is expected soon.

Collectors wishing to obtain Fairland Island stamps may address inquiries to the postmaster at Stanley, F. I. Twelve stamps of the pictorial issue of 1935, are available.

Dead to the Pin



Johnny Murphy, ace relief pitcher for New York Yankees, is almost obscured from view as he blasts out sandtrap at St. Petersburg, Fla. Looking on with admiration and dismay is Teammate George Selkirk, who follows flight of ball as it goes dead to pin.

Antelope Roundup
Making History
as Game Measure

STERLING CITY, Dec. 5 (Sp)—With all the color of the old-time cattle round-up, antelope are being trapped on the Brennard ranch near here by a crew of cowboys and biologists for the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster commission and game conservation history is being made.

Due to the fact antelope, the fastest animal on the North American continent will not jump a fence higher than four feet, they overgraze areas upon which they live and in order to increase the supply of pronghorns in Texas to point where it may be possible to open the season on them within a few years the game department found it necessary to devise a successful plan of trapping antelope, no easy task.

Two other states had attempted antelope round-ups and their mortality rate was so high, more than fifty per cent of the animals being killed, that the projects were abandoned. However, Dr. Lee Fisher, a regional game manager for the Texas Game department, experimented and developed methods which proved so successful that only two antelope were lost in the first ninety-three trapped near here. A total of 93 antelope were trapped in ten days before the drive was suspended temporarily at the start of the hunting season. It is now being resumed and it is believed more than 400 of the pronghorns will be trapped before the drive closes. They will be distributed to areas suitable for

them. Areas must be open prairie as antelope cannot live on land too heavily wooded.

The colorful round-up of antelope has caught the fancy of newspaper and magazine editors and photographers for Life Magazine, Texas newspapers and magazine of this section have flocked to the Brennard ranch to get "shots" of the proceedings.

Equipment

Equipment for the round-up, which is a Pittman-Robertson federal aid project, is extensive. Eight or nine hard-riding cowboys are used in the round-ups and do not, nor can they spare their horses over the rocky terrain of this section.

Each drive is carefully planned. Riders sweep out of wide circles and drive the antelope toward the pens arranged to trap them. If the drive is successful the pronghorns are driven into a funnel-shaped enclosure which has wings 150 yards apart. Then the riders force the antelope through an opening, the gate of which is buried in the ground. Rushing up, the riders close the gate and the antelope are trapped in a wire pen approximately 200 feet long and 100 feet wide. However, the worst is yet to come. The antelope must be driven into a small enclosure approximately 50 feet square which has walls of heavy netting. The netting is necessary due to the fact antelope, easily startled, will kill themselves by running into heavy wire fences. When the gate swings shut on them they are left a while to quiet down and are then forced into the last pen they probably will ever occupy. It is 10x10 in size and it is in this third of a series of enclosures built in a row that the cowboys pick up the pronghorns and place them in wooden crates

Suicide Note--

(Continued from Page One)

W. W. Legge, Lubbock state highway patrolman. Officers there remained skeptical Comacho was alone when O'Leary was slain. They pointed to the evidence of footprints, clearly those of a woman, at the scene, and to testimony of M. H. Alvis, who lives near the scene of the shooting, that he heard a woman's voice before the shooting. The bullet which killed O'Leary was found in his shirt, making possible a ballistics test if the weapon is found.

Confessed Burglaries

Comacho already had confessed to six burglaries and an automobile theft in Abilene the night before Thanksgiving. He was questioned Sunday at Weatherford by Constable W. T. McQuary, Deputy George Bosley and Justice of the Peace, Theo Ash, all of Abilene.

The Mexican youth, in his several confessions, described being accosted by O'Leary as the prisoner attempted to enter a small store. He told of shooting the officer, purportedly in self defense, only after O'Leary assertedly had beaten him and drawn a gun—after Comacho claimed he had warned the policeman "Please go away and leave me alone or I'll shoot the hell out of you."

Subsequently, the suspect detailed, he rode a freight train to Sweetwater, went to a movie there that afternoon, thumbed rides to Trent and Abilene, and attended another theater in Abilene that evening.

After wrecking an automobile taken in Abilene at Stamford, he stole another car there, later abandoning it at Thurber.

Comacho was arrested Thursday in Weatherford after two houses were burglarized, but escaped and went to Fort Worth, where he was again captured after another attempt to steal an automobile was frustrated.

He was returned to Weatherford Sunday and officers had questioned him without headway concerning the Big Spring shooting, although he readily admitted the burglaries and car thefts.

just large enough to allow the animals to stand up in.

However, before the antelope are put into the shipping crates they are weighed and tagged for the game department. Biologists are collecting and compiling data on the weight, age and sex of the antelope moved to new range. Information will be gathered on limiting factors such as predators, diseases, parasites, weather and other factors on which adequate information is not now available. These studies will prove exceedingly valuable in determining what should constitute effective range management practices. The result may be that within a few years you and your shooting partner may be making plans for antelope hunts, just as you now do your deer trips.



WHEN your nostrils become red, irritated, and stuffy due to a head cold, simply insert some Mentholum. It quickly soothes the irritated membranes, reduces local congestion, and promotes healing. Mentholum also relieves stuffiness, checks sneezing and other discomforts of colds.

Enjoy the benefits of Mentholum's comforting relief by keeping a jar or tube handy always. Only 30c.

Finns Claim--

(Continued from Page One)

Monday night that in the eastern sector north of Lake Ladoga the Finns had captured 1,500 Russian troops. He said no further details of the capture were available.

THE GREATEST area of quicksand in the world is Diamond Shoals, off Cape Hatteras, N. C.

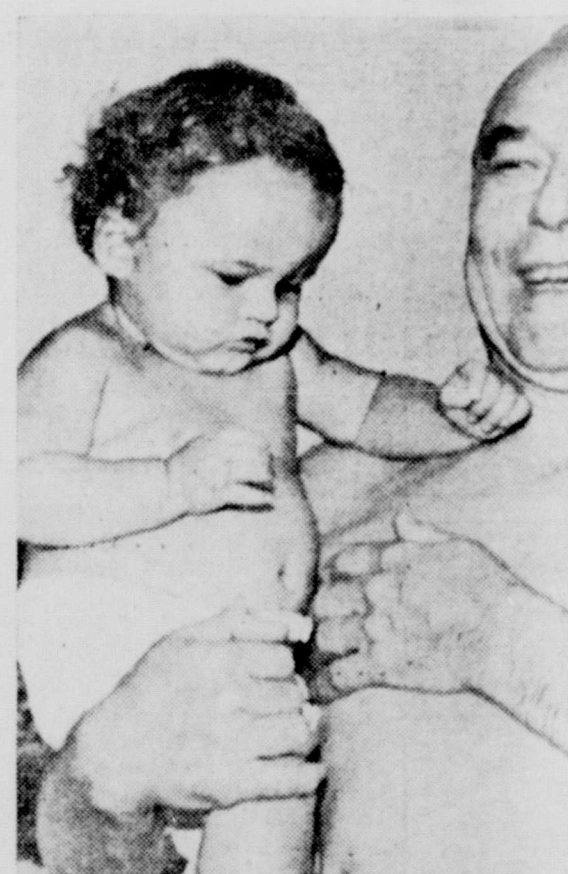
SIXTY per cent of all childhood rheumatic fever cases develop heart trouble in later life.

Target for Trojan Tossers



Glue-fingered Al Krueger, 195-pound and hero of California's Rose Bowl victory a year ago, is one of the why the Trojans are favored to beat U. C. L. A. on Dec. 9, and again clinch the right to represent the Pasadena classic.

Like Father, Like Son



Chubby little St. Louis "Frisco" Estes VII, 11 months the faith of his proud father, Dr. St. Louis Estes, 75, fullness of the simple "back to nature" life. Feeding foods, the family lives in the sun in their penthouse, Francisco hotel.

From Me to You--Russian Style Holiday Calling



Shells from Russian fighting ships are backing up the soviet air force in devastating attack of southern Finland. Here's a gun crew of the red battleship, October Revolution, in

WHY suffer from Colds?
For quick relief from cold symptoms take 666
Liquid Tablets Saline Nose Drops

JOE GALLAGHER'S

Phillips "66" Service Station

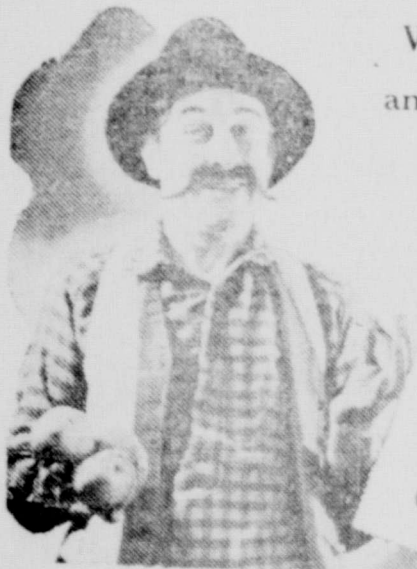
1101 West Broadway.

Phone 560.

A COMPLETE LINE OF ACCESSORIES

LEE TIRES and TUBES

SENTINEL RADIOS



We Asked Tony
and TONY
SAYS:

Follow
the
Crowds!

Tony knows what
he's talking about

Tony may look blank when you mention "media - emotional copy-layout," but ask him how to sell fruit, and man!—you're talking to an expert. He's been doing it for years, and what he knows about selling has been learned from experience.

Ask Tony where he sells his fruit, and he'll answer, "I just follow the crowds!" There you have Tony's secret of success. He doesn't park his cart on a quiet street. Not Tony! You'll find him where you find the crowds. Maybe you don't sell fruit, like Tony does. But if you're in business — and you want to sell more than you do — "follow the crowds" by advertising in the Press!

The
CISCO
DAILY
PRESS

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: The principal post at the foot of a stairway, or the one about which a circular stairway winds.