

E. Hall, Abi
lity Hazards
Blake & Jo
al Pictures!
ral Public S
est-General
cation, E. M.
Brownwood, al Editorials!
Frank Bu
president
petroleum As
o, and J. C. H.
ME XX.
ent of the Mid
as association
quiet in the
beginning
ion, an out
gridiron under the
er, Jr., or
of ceremon

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

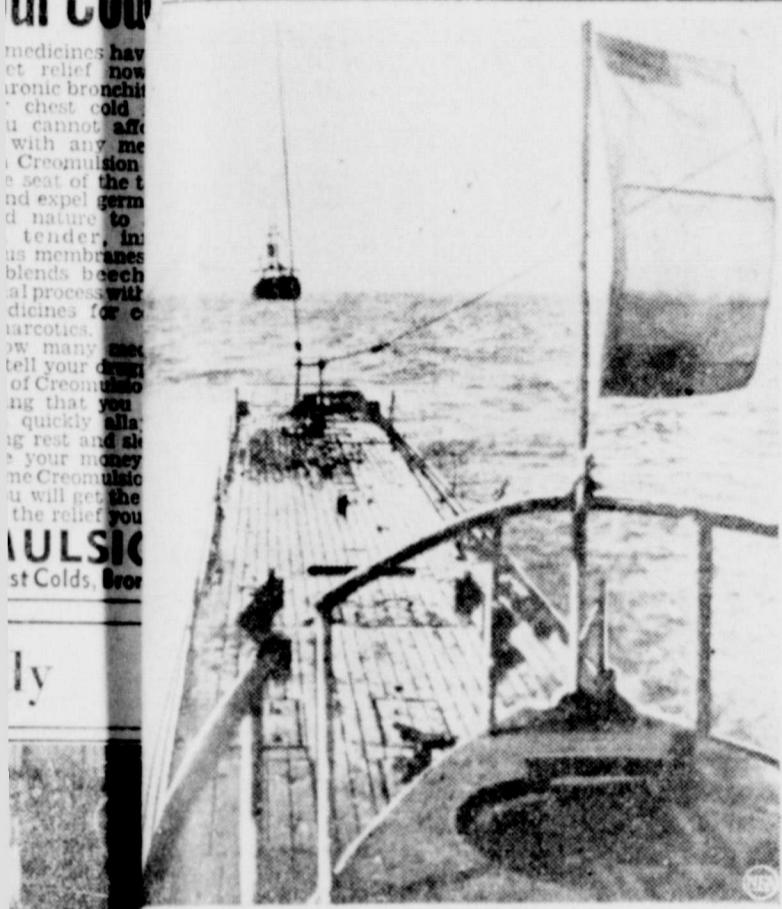
Combined With Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Round-Up November 1, 1937

CISCO, TEXAS, NOVEMBER 28, 1939.

NUMBER 98.

DEWEY LAUNCHES PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

At Last Sub Brings Home the Bacon



This photo was taken from the deck of a French submarine, which had captured the German freighter, Chemnitz, to an African port.

CISCO-BRECK RENEW RIVALRY THANKSGIVING

Lobo Team Is in Good Condition for Game; Buckaroos Favored

One of the most traditional football rivalries in Texas high school football will be resumed Thursday afternoon at 2:30 when the Breckenridge Buckaroos invade Chesley Field for their annual Thanksgiving day tilt with the Cisco Lobos.

A victory or a tie for the Bucks will mean the championship of District 9AA and the right to enter the state playoff.

However, after a 12 to 12 tie with Mineral Wells last week, and the improved play of the Lobos with the return of Co-Captain Troy Stewart to the center position against the Ranger Bulldogs, the Ciscoans are not to be taken too lightly, despite the fact that they are definitely the underdogs. Breckenridge is undefeated and the tie with Mineral Wells is the only dark mark on her record. The Lobos have had an unimpressive season, sprinkled with spurts of brilliance.

The Lobo squad will be in good condition for the contest and this week's heavy practice has been spent in intensive preparation for the game.

The entire stands have been reserved for the game and indications point to a capacity crowd. Tickets are on sale at the Red Front at 75 cents each.

The game will be a leading feature of Cisco's observance of Thanksgiving. Observance of the day will begin at 7 a. m. Thursday with services at the First Presbyterian church, with the Rev. Joe Patterson, pastor of the First Methodist church, preaching the sermon. The Rev. Judson Prince, pastor of the First Baptist church and president of the Ministerial alliance, will preside.

Program for the service has been announced as follows:

Invocation by the Rev. Gary L. Smith, pastor of the First Presbyterian church;

Reading of Thanksgiving proclamation, by Mayor J. T. Berry;

Reading of scripture by Grover C. Ross, minister of the Church of Christ;

Prayer by the Rev. Luther Pysor, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene;

Benediction by the Rev. Russell Dennis, pastor of the East Cisco Baptist church.

The free will offering, which will be taken after the services, will be divided between the Cisco Charity and Welfare board and the Ministerial alliance.

Veteran Putnam Doctor Buried There Monday

PUTNAM, Nov. 28. (Sp.) — Arraigned here Sunday on a federal charge, 18-year-old Dalton Carter of Ranger remained in custody Monday night in lieu of \$500 bond.

The youth's bail was fixed by U. S. Commissioner Ida M. James after he was brought here from Fort Worth by Deputy U. S. Marshal C. S. Brown.

He is accused of forging the endorsement and passing a U. S. Treasury check for \$15, issued to Leonard A. Wright. The complaint was filed by R. K. Oats, secret service agent.

MISS HARRIET SMITHER, state archivist, disclosed this fact after a search of documents indicated the earliest Thanksgiving proclamation was issued by the state's second governor, George T. Wood, who recommended the observance be the first day in December.

Probably the reason there was no Thanksgiving during Texas' first three years of statehood was the war with Mexico.

"Grateful for the numberless blessings which a benevolent providence has vouchsafed to us, and mindful of our duty as a religious people," Governor Wood wrote, "it is meet and proper that we should offer up the great source of all good our united and most hearty thanks and invoke, in an humble spirit, a continuance of heavenly favor."

At the time of the proclamation, Texas had 136,000 population, as compared to more than 6,000,000 now; the cost of state government was \$157,000 a year, as compared with \$157,000,000 now, and the state was claiming territory as far north and west as Wyoming.

Dr. Britain was born in Big Springs, Tenn., Sept. 15, 1866. He was married to Miss Emma Katherine McCaskill in 1888. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. George Conner, and Mrs. W. I. Browning of Fort Worth, six grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Stack of Silver 'Buys' New Baby



BRITISH WAR BOAT IS SUNK, GERMANY SAYS

Report Denied; Russia Denounces Non-Aggression Pact

BERLIN, Nov. 28 (AP)—German authorities announced today that a British heavy cruiser had been torpedoed and destroyed east of the Shetland islands.

The announcement said that Guenther Prien, who commanded the submarine which sank the battleship Royal Oak, was in command of the submarine which sank the cruiser.

"NO TRUTH IN RUMOR
BATTLESHIP TORPEDOED"

LONDON, Nov. 28 (AP)—The authoritative British Press association tonight in a note to editors: "There is no truth in the rumor abroad that a British battleship has been sunk."

RUSSIA DENOUNCES NON-AGGRESSION PACT

HELSINKI, Finland, Nov. 28 (AP)—A foreign office spokesman announced tonight that Russia had denounced her non-aggression pact with Finland in a note handed to the Finnish Minister to Moscow.

COMMUNITY PROGRAM TO BE WEDNESDAY

100 Ministers And Laymen In Conference

The following program was announced: "Thanksgiving in America," and "Why Are We Thankful?" by the high school; selections by the west ward rhythm band, and a reading by a west ward pupil; a Thanksgiving drill and reading by east ward students; a Thanksgiving play, and selections by the Grammar school harmonica band. A highlight of the program will be numbers by a chorus, composed of members of the Grammar school, west ward and east ward choral clubs.

No admission will be charged and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Texas' First Thanksgiving Held in 1849

AUSTIN, Nov. 28 (AP)—Suffering the aftermath of the Mexican war and the unceasing ravages of hostile Indians, Texas nonetheless observed its first Thanksgiving day in 1849.

Miss Harriet Smither, state archivist, disclosed this fact after a search of documents indicated the earliest Thanksgiving proclamation was issued by the state's second governor, George T. Wood, who recommended the observance be the first day in December.

The officers and teachers were urged to increase Sunday school attendance and enrollment.

The meeting adjourned about 4 o'clock.

Putnam People at Colony Singing

PUTNAM, Nov. 28 (Sp.)—Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Caraway, Troy Caraway, Edward King, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Hull of Putnam attended the singing at Colony Sunday night. Troy Caraway, Edward King and Glenn Burman sang a trio. A group of the Putnam school children sang a Thanksgiving song.

Putnam school was dismissed Monday, a tribute to the late Dr. E. F. Griffin, whose funeral rites were held on that date.

'Minenkrieg' in 12th Week of War



Hilter struck hard at allied and neutral shipping in the war's 12th week with his "minenkrieg," the war at sea with deadly mines. Map charts a week's activity in Europe and shows where mines sank 22 vessels on the water battleground.

NEW YORK'S GANG BUSTER IN NEW ROLE

To Announce Platform on Which Candidacy Will Rest

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP)—Thomas E. Dewey, the spectacular young New York gang buster, apparently is ready for a new chapter in his political career—a public presentation of his views on national issues, the platform on which his presidential candidacy will rest.

Unusual among presidential prospects, he has managed to date to obtain and hold a leading position in the republican nomination sweepstakes without having committed himself on such questions, beyond a few generalized statements.

His boom has rested instead upon his national reputation as a successful public prosecutor with the aura of romance and danger that surrounds such a figure, and his demonstrated ability to get votes in the highly important state of New York.

New York has 47 votes in the electoral college, one more than the combined electoral ballots of the thirteen least populous states. On election day, the 47 go as a unit to the man who can command a majority in New York.

In running for governor of New York in 1936, Dewey gave certain clues to his opinions on national issues but did not go into great detail. He favored the objectives of social security and laws for high labor standards. He seemed to endorse certain New Deal purposes and object to New Deal methods.

Now word from New York is that his "friends," a powerful group of New York party organization leaders, are ready to establish Dewey headquarters and make his campaign official. On Dec. 6 he is to make the first of a series of speeches that will take him to several sections of the country. It will be in Minnesota and its political character is indicated by the fact that he is to speak under the auspices of the republican state central committee.

These appearances will give him an opportunity to elaborate on his previous utterances, convert generalities into specific statements, and in a word construct his platform, plank by plank.

**FISH MAY RUN
FOR PRESIDENT**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP)—Rep. Fish (R-NY) said in a radio address:

(Continued on Page Four)



**HOW BRIGHTLY BEAMS
THE MORNING STAR**

"How brightly beams the morning star! What sudden radiance from afar Doth glad us with its shining..."

This hymn first appeared in Germany in 1599, a popular selection with the chime players in many cities. Bach's later harmonization of the music adds the touch that makes the piece enduring.

SPECIAL OES MEETING

There will be a called meeting of the officers of the Order of Eastern Star this evening at 7:30 at the Masonic Hall, it was announced. Every officer is urged to be present.

**21 Shopping Days
Till Christmas**

The Cisco Daily Press

and CISCO DAILY NEWS

(Consolidated 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, incorporated under the laws of the state of Texas. Editorial and Publication offices at 304-306 D Ave., Cisco, Texas. Telephone 808.

THE FREE PRESS PUBLISHING CORP.
CHARLES J. KLEINER, President
J. H. REYNOLDS, Vice President
B. A. BUTLER, Vice Pres. and Sec-Treas.
F. D. Wright, Counsel

B. A. BUTLER Editor and Publisher
BILL MCKAY Advertising Manager
W. D. BRECHEN Superintendent
CATHERINE BUSSELL Society Editor

A home-owned and home-controlled newspaper devoted to the upholding of Cisco and Eastland county, independently democratic in politics.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Within First and Second Postal Zones, \$1-Year; \$3.50, Rates Higher. William Oliver Zones, Weekly Rural Edition, per year, \$1.50.

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

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

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

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

If thou shalt do this thing, and God command thee, so then thou shalt be able to endure; and all people shall see ye in their place in peace—Exodus 23:26.

Know that, whatever crosses and sorrows supports the soul, supports the body, too. Hence the most continual mortals feel at home, the calm and life-glad of the soul.

What sweet enjoyment it is to be able to shed a stillness around us! What an easy and agreeable task is that of giving us tender thoughts!

Preventing War in 1964

SOMETHING that never happened during those long years between 1914 and 1918 is happening in Europe today. People are asking their statesmen what they intend to do to the continent AFTER the conflict is over. The man on the streets of London and Paris is interested not only in having his country win the war, but in punctuating the fight with something better than a Versailles Treaty.

Mexico has no intention of returning oil lands taken from British and American companies of any allied nation was to hang the panes. No immediate crisis is expected however, in the cigarette lighter fluid market.

Callahan County Well Flowing 20 Barrels An Hour

The Judge Says

JUDGE'S NOTE: Opinions expressed in this column are those of the commentator and do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of this newspaper.

Rolling on an act of the last session of the Texas legislature resuming coming back to the tax cutting oil revenue taxes to the taxpayers until Gerald Mann dashed off to Washington to coincide with the fundamental law of the state. In the opinion of the attorney general that the attorney general's ruling was sound.

However, Judge Rawlings of a Dallas district court, construing the constitutional provisions deemed that the new law in accordance with the constitution. Thus Mann was overruled by the district court.

But this will hardly deter the attorney general in continuing to construe legislative acts as he finds them to be—whether in accordance with constitutional limitations or not. It is hardly possible that the Rawlings decision will matter. The brilliant young attorney general will continue to rule that he finds it to be sound if taken up for the supreme court for that tribunal's review.

Rawlings may see that Judge Rawlings may have another opportunity to right and reverse himself, as the rural justice of the peace said when an attorney quoted him differently from that of the peace justice. "I'll give the supreme court another opportunity to get right."

I can appreciate what it means to the counties of the state—especially those larger counties, such as Dallas—to be deprived of such a juicy plum at the expense of the general fund of Texas, and can understand why it was easy for the presiding officer of a district court of that county to

everything else would take care of itself. Democracy would be rescued, workers could go back to their factories, farmers to their fields; joy and peace would reign. It was simple as that.

TODAY one of the principal war aims advocated is the federalization of western Europe. The chief champion of this idea is Julian Huxley, British novelist, who feels that instead of trying to balance power, the European nations should consolidate it. Huxley would set up a United States of Europe, based up on the successful American system.

Clarence Streit, American author, carries this idea a step further in the book he wrote some time before war was imminent. Streit, in "Union Now," proposes a federation of world democracies. Under the American's plan, Germany, Italy, and Russia would be ineligible until they adopted democratic forms of government.

Loudest demand for a concrete declaration of allied war aims comes from H. G. Wells, British writer, who doesn't care particularly what the British and French have in mind—as long as it's something a little more solid than merely clipping Herr Hitler's ears.

THERE is some hope, if the people are sufficiently aroused by the spread of these ideas, that Europe's troubles can be disposed of for periods longer than 25 years at a time. Whether the next peace conference will meet after a long, harrowing war or before too much blood has been spilt, the results should be much better than they were after the Wilson-George-Chateaubriand fumble in 1919.

No matter who wins the war—if anyone wins it—the loser can't be expected to remain permanently on his knees. Economic expansion is important, and international trade is doubly essential to nations that have just gone through long years of military profligacy.

Police arrested a man who was found tearing up \$5 bills and throwing them away. Racing fans do practically the same thing, but a little less ostentatiously.

A man was robbed of \$100 just 15 minutes after he had won it in a baccarat game. Next time, perhaps, he'll be lucky enough not to win.

Mexico has no intention of returning oil lands taken from British and American companies of any allied nation was to hang the panes. No immediate crisis is expected however, in the cigarette lighter fluid market.

believe the omission act to be perfectly in accord with the constitution, and to hold fast to that which the laws declare to be true," as there were doubtless many precedents that coincided with his judicial views, without that deep research to get down to the meat of the proposition.

A Ruling Hoped for

The findings whether sound or fallacious, was one that he evidently hoped to be without fault. Many of us living in other countries of the state rejoiced in this

act of the legislature resuming oil revenue taxes to the taxpayers until Gerald Mann dashed off to Washington to coincide with the fundamental law of the state. In the opinion of the attorney general that the attorney general's ruling was sound.

However, Judge Rawlings of a Dallas district court, construing the constitutional provisions deemed that the new law in accordance with the constitution. Thus Mann was overruled by the district court.

But this will hardly deter the attorney general in continuing to construe legislative acts as he finds them to be—whether in accordance with constitutional limitations or not. It is hardly possible that the Rawlings decision will matter. The brilliant young attorney general will continue to rule that he finds it to be sound if taken up for the supreme court for that tribunal's review.

Rawlings may see that Judge Rawlings may have another opportunity to right and reverse himself, as the rural justice of the peace said when an attorney quoted him differently from that of the peace justice. "I'll give the supreme court another opportunity to get right."

I can appreciate what it means to the counties of the state—especially those larger counties, such as Dallas—to be deprived of such a juicy plum at the expense of the general fund of Texas, and can understand why it was easy for the presiding officer of a district court of that county to

Working on the Next Budget



Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—The health and disease-control methods employed in the CCC camps could easily prove the most valuable contribution of this agency.

On a strictly voluntary basis, two new vaccines have been tried out on CCC enrollees, one for pneumonia and one for typhoid. That does not mean the enrollees were used as human guinea-pigs,

as were the heroic soldiers who helped Dr. Reed stamp out yellow fever. But as test cases they have given the medical world a field for statistical observation.

The annual report of the war

department on its participation in CCC work tells part of the phoid vaccine used by the British and until recently the U. S. army and navy came from one source, serum taken from a British soldier in the Boer war more than 40 years ago. He was the starting "culture." The U. S.

army has been infected from the British in 1911.

But lately the army has believed the British stock not sufficiently virulent. The army wanted a tougher variety which would produce a sounder immunity. A yankee soldier on duty in Panama was found to be a carrier of a type of adequate virulence.

On the other hand, the army has been infected from the British in 1911.

But lately the army has believed the British stock not sufficiently virulent. The army wanted a tougher variety which would produce a sounder immunity. A yankee soldier on duty in Panama was found to be a carrier of a type of adequate virulence.

On the other hand, the army has been infected from the British in 1911.

But lately the army has believed the British stock not sufficiently virulent. The army wanted a tougher variety which would produce a sounder immunity. A yankee soldier on duty in Panama was found to be a carrier of a type of adequate virulence.

On the other hand, the army has been infected from the British in 1911.

But lately the army has believed the British stock not sufficiently virulent. The army wanted a tougher variety which would produce a sounder immunity. A yankee soldier on duty in Panama was found to be a carrier of a type of adequate virulence.

On the other hand, the army has been infected from the British in 1911.

But lately the army has believed the British stock not sufficiently virulent. The army wanted a tougher variety which would produce a sounder immunity. A yankee soldier on duty in Panama was found to be a carrier of a type of adequate virulence.

On the other hand, the army has been infected from the British in 1911.

But lately the army has believed the British stock not sufficiently virulent. The army wanted a tougher variety which would produce a sounder immunity. A yankee soldier on duty in Panama was found to be a carrier of a type of adequate virulence.

On the other hand, the army has been infected from the British in 1911.

But lately the army has believed the British stock not sufficiently virulent. The army wanted a tougher variety which would produce a sounder immunity. A yankee soldier on duty in Panama was found to be a carrier of a type of adequate virulence.

On the other hand, the army has been infected from the British in 1911.

But lately the army has believed the British stock not sufficiently virulent. The army wanted a tougher variety which would produce a sounder immunity. A yankee soldier on duty in Panama was found to be a carrier of a type of adequate virulence.

On the other hand, the army has been infected from the British in 1911.

But lately the army has believed the British stock not sufficiently virulent. The army wanted a tougher variety which would produce a sounder immunity. A yankee soldier on duty in Panama was found to be a carrier of a type of adequate virulence.

On the other hand, the army has been infected from the British in 1911.

But lately the army has believed the British stock not sufficiently virulent. The army wanted a tougher variety which would produce a sounder immunity. A yankee soldier on duty in Panama was found to be a carrier of a type of adequate virulence.

On the other hand, the army has been infected from the British in 1911.

But lately the army has believed the British stock not sufficiently virulent. The army wanted a tougher variety which would produce a sounder immunity. A yankee soldier on duty in Panama was found to be a carrier of a type of adequate virulence.

On the other hand, the army has been infected from the British in 1911.

But lately the army has believed the British stock not sufficiently virulent. The army wanted a tougher variety which would produce a sounder immunity. A yankee soldier on duty in Panama was found to be a carrier of a type of adequate virulence.

On the other hand, the army has been infected from the British in 1911.

But lately the army has believed the British stock not sufficiently virulent. The army wanted a tougher variety which would produce a sounder immunity. A yankee soldier on duty in Panama was found to be a carrier of a type of adequate virulence.

On the other hand, the army has been infected from the British in 1911.

But lately the army has believed the British stock not sufficiently virulent. The army wanted a tougher variety which would produce a sounder immunity. A yankee soldier on duty in Panama was found to be a carrier of a type of adequate virulence.

Season for Tularemia Is Again at Hand

"The season for the unusual prevalence of tularemia is again at hand," warns Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer.

"Reports show that this disease, commonly known as rabbit fever, is increasing at this time, due in large part to direct exposure to wild rabbits in the hunting or dressing of the animals."

"Invariably, tularemia cases are reported more frequently during the hunting season than at any other time. While the disease is caused by a germ found in various kinds of infected rodents, and can be acquired, among other ways, through bites of ticks, deer flies, stable flies, and squirrels, it is most frequently transmitted to man in this section of the United States by infected wild rabbits, hence the name 'rabbit disease.'

"The common method of transmission is through wounds or small abrasions, sometimes minute, on the hands of those cleaning or otherwise handling rabbit carcasses; in this manner the germs reach the human blood stream, symptoms developing in from one to ten days. The victim suddenly complains of headache, body pains, chills, fever, and vomiting. The fever, which may run high, usually lasts two to

him a public menace. Now these are discharged only when public agencies will continue the treatment until danger of spreading the infection is past. Where this is not possible, the patient is kept in the CCC until cured, even if a re-enrollment is necessary.

Meters on the horse drawn carriages, which Italians call "carri" or "vettura" — tick off a toll of aliments, equal to that of the taxi.

IN THE 18TH century, France, every window was

three weeks. Convalescence slow. Death occurs in approximately 5 per cent of the cases.

"The above facts indicate that hunters should not kill sick moving rabbits. Healthy rabbits do not tarry. Also, for those who dress rabbits, it is advised to wear rubber gloves. This gesture applies equally to hunters and housewives. It is the safe defense against acquiring armfuls from this source."

"There is no desire to have a year 1940 in which most wild rabbits harbor tularemia germ. Compared to the total rabbit population, the infected rabbit decidedly is in a minority. On the other hand, the number of infected animals is sufficiently large in the bag box."

"Inevitably, tularemia cases are reported more frequently during the hunting season than at any other time. While the disease is caused by a germ found in various kinds of infected rodents, and can be acquired, among other ways, through bites of ticks, deer flies, stable flies, and squirrels, it is most frequently transmitted to man in this section of the United States by infected wild rabbits, hence the name 'rabbit disease.'

"The common method of transmission is through wounds or small abrasions, sometimes minute, on the hands of those cleaning or otherwise handling rabbit carcasses; in this manner the germs reach the human blood stream, symptoms developing in from one to ten days. The victim suddenly complains of headache, body pains, chills, fever, and vomiting. The fever, which may run high, usually lasts two to

him a public menace. Now these are discharged only when public agencies will continue the treatment until danger of spreading the infection is past. Where this is not possible, the patient is kept in the CCC until cured, even if a re-enrollment is necessary.

Meters on the horse drawn carriages, which Italians call "carri" or "vettura" — tick off a toll of aliments, equal to that of the taxi.

IN THE 18TH century, France, every window was

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

THE FIRST WARSHIP EVER SUNK BY A SUBMARINE WAS THE U.S.S. HOUSATONIC, DURING THE CIVIL WAR! IT WAS SUNK JUST OUTSIDE CHARLESTON HARBOR BY A CONFEDERATE UNDER-SEA "FISH-BOAT."

VENereal Cases Detained

Venereal diseases presented a special problem. Discharge of infected enrollees was found to be an "unsatisfactory" procedure because it endangered others. More recently a new plan was adopted. Victims of the disease are sent at once to a hospital for isolation and treatment. Gonorrhea victims are cured and discharged.

But to discharge a syphilis sufferer, either at the end of his enrollment or before final treatment was completed, would make

Success with a new typhoid vac-

ine was also apparent. All typhoid vaccine used by the British and until recently the U. S. army and navy came from one source, serum taken from a British soldier in the Boer war more than 40 years ago. He was the starting "culture." The U. S. army has been infected from the British in 1911.

But lately the army has believed the British stock not sufficiently virulent. The army wanted a tougher variety which would produce a sounder immunity. A yankee soldier on duty in Panama was found to be a carrier of a type of adequate virulence.

On the other hand, the army has been infected from the British in 1911.

But lately the army has believed the British stock not sufficiently virulent. The army wanted a tougher variety which would produce a sounder immunity

Convalescence occurs in approved centers. Healthy children are equally healthy. The wives it is against acquiring their source.

new 1940 line R. C. A. Goodyear Service, 81-tf per cent of the facts indicate that it did not kill him. Healthy children are equally healthy. The wives it is against acquiring their source.

no desire to buy rabbits because the man who can sell to the population, the take produce as trade-decidedly is in have horse and buggy the other hand, permanent work to man

infected animals qualify. Liberal commis-

sage in the sales box 2-X, CISCO

take any user 73-tf

y, it may be a W. E. Lenz Randolph

highly cookey, R. number 403. 82-tf

from tulipwood FURNISHED apartment

perfectly safe single room. Bills paid,

those who e assistance to town. 510

have no qu 85-tf

in or around Cisco 3

house to be moved.

Must be reasonable.

X Press.

4% per cent inter-

28. (AP) — R. HOLC homes! Easy

a direct com-

ments that compare

in Room, with as little as 10

dollar basic cash, and NO extra fees,

rice of gaso-

and taxes included

— in we lass. Connie Davie, Tele-

et cars out of

increased the R. HOLC homes! Easy

payments—with as little

the house in rent cash, and NO extra

lians call for

and taxes includ-

— tick off a

fulfillments. Connie Davi-

t of the h 198.

BUY: Good six-room

18TH century house in Cheap, Box 111,

window set to 96-3t

WANTED: Good

estate available of 200

By William Ferguso

Large sales mean big

business. Full time

salesman's Dept. TXK

Memphis, Tenn. 96-3t

ARTMENT: 301 West

96-tf

IT'S ODD

It's Science

WARD W. BLAKESLEE

SNATE—Talking to yeast

it to produce chemicals

the growth of tissues,

ing has to be done in a

parasite and the tone

a very deep bass.

Experiment was done here

at the British sci-

"Nature" by John H.

Elton S. Cook, Sister

and Dwyer, S. C.,

ADE FROM

Jane Hart, O. P.

SHED

NTS.

covered that yeast

with injurious chemi-

off an unidentified

which acts like a fertili-

zing up tissue growth.

to learn whether

an injury would loosen

the yeast extract.

method of inflicting this

on yeast proved to

The yeast was put in a

tube in solution. The

of a loud speaker was

to deliver its vi-

ally into the test tube.

was killed about 25 per

per cent yeast cells.

In dying, the unidentified

which promotes growth;

By Ha

ene Lankford

Lawyer

lower Floor Cisco State

Bank Bldg.

E. C. HERRON

Chiropractor

West 8th Street

Telephone 250

A HOME

4 per cent

Fred Ha

HE'S JUST

SLOWHARD,

O JEAN SHO

4 TALK ON

FRAME.

limited time we are

ed to sell about 30

homes with 10%

balance at 4%

with monthly pay-

of \$7.40 on each

monthly reducing

in most cases the

rent will pay the

keep taxes paid

together.

C. Crawford

Agency

th. St. Phone 453

1939.

McGREGOR U.S.A.

REG. U.S.P.T.O.

1939.

McGREGOR U.S.A.

SOCIETY and CLUBSCATHYNE RUSSELL, Editor
Phone Numbers 344 and 608**JOY Class Has Monthly Meeting With Mrs. Reese**

The J. O. Y. class of the First Baptist Sunday school had its regular monthly business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. H. F. Reese Monday afternoon. The following new officers were elected during the business session: president, Mrs. M. B. Osburn; first vice president, Mrs. R. L. Wilson; second vice president, Mrs. W. H. Hayes; third vice president, Mrs. C. G. Pugh; fourth vice president, Mrs. Leon McPherson; secretary, Mrs. R. D. Jones; treasurer, Mrs. C. S. Turner; reporter, Mrs. A. L. Black; and historian, Mrs. L. G. Ball.

After the business meeting refreshments were served in Mrs. R. L. Wilson's home. W. W. Fewell, H. N. Lyle, Justice Prince, L. G. Ball, R. B. Farley, M. P. Farnsworth, H. J. Meyer, C. S. Turner, Cecil Hoffmann, R. H. Williams, A. L. Black, Jay Warren, W. H. Hayes, C. K. Pugh, C. C. Rossmond, J. B. Wooters, J. L. Thornton, M. B. Osburn and the hostess, Mrs. Reese.

The Notebook

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

Teacher-Pupil Cooperation

LA JUNTA, Colo., Nov. 26 (AP)—High school home economics students wanted to "go goldfish guinea one better" so they caught a rattlesnake and ate it.

Three high school teachers, one a woman, joined the class in a "smoke steak" meal after the rattler was skinned and cooked. They said the meat "tasted swell."

Wild Life Feature Short Stories and Sport Paragraphs**Meatless Game Drivers**

AUSTIN, Nov. 26—Within a stone's throw, wild antelope doves and small foraging without restraint.

But in the camp of the Texas game, fish and oyster commission's antelope trapping crew on the T. G. Bremond ranch near Sterling City last weekend, there wasn't an ounce of fresh meat in Cook Lewis' smoke box.

A cowboy broke up the noon-day meal to call the crew out to look at a bunch of antelope grazing within 20 yards of the camp. Deers winged over in twos and threes. Bobwhites whistled in the distance.

"We're going to get a goat and have some chevron barbecue," said Tom Bedford, game warden and draw leader.

What self control!—Gandy Hill in San Angelo Standard-Times.

Squirrel Plunges to Death

Here's the answer to the question asked many times as to whether squirrels ever jump in their flying leaps and plunge to their death. Three of the little nut-eaters were recently playing on top of a bridge over the Bosque river. One attempted to jump to a brush rod, missed and tumbled off to his death, bashing his head at the bridge floor.

Ravens, contumacious, mischievous and generally regarded by landowners as destructive, were recently caught by Carl Clark of near Rochester, Haskell county, tearing cotton from the bolls and throwing it to the ground. There were so many ravens indulging in the destruction that the ground of the field was almost white with cotton. Mr. Clark and a neighbor reported to the state game warden of that region. Mr. Clark had no idea as to what caused the ravens to strip his cotton plants. He had never seen it done before.

Signs do Not Say no Hunting
A misconception of the meaning of the game preserve demonstration signs, which so generously dot the countryside in Texas these days, has grown up in the minds of the majority of sportsmen seeking places to hunt. These signs do not necessarily mean that no hunting is allowed on the land posted with them, extension department officials of A. and M. colleges under whose jurisdiction the program is being carried on pointed out recently.

Bobcat Pays With Life
A bobcat which recently killed a 25-pound deer in Colorado county was carried 100 yards before dropping the fawn in the middle of a road, paid with his life, or at least some relative of his did just that. The state game warden at Eagle Lake set three traps for the bobcat after discovering the dead deer. The following morning a huge male cat was found in one trap and there was evidence that another had pulled loose from another of the traps.

Great White-Wing Season
Those recently closed the greatest white-wing dove season in a decade. It is estimated by state game department officials in the Rio Grande Valley that more than 250,000 of the sandy-colored wings.

Zeppelins Give Way To Speedier Bombers

QUICK striking bombing planes have eliminated the Zeppelins from the World War scene. The huge airships, which terrorized London during 1915-16, are too slow and too vulnerable to anti-aircraft fire for Hitler's modern war.

One of the most famous of Germany's lighter-than-air craft was the Hindenburg, shown on the 1928 stamp above. The Hindenburg exploded while landing at Lakehurst, N. J., on May 6, 1937. Thirty-six were killed.

First-day sales of the U. S. 3-cent four-state commemorative at Helena, Mont., totaled 215,981 stamps sold and 130,273 covers canceled. At Olympia, Wash., 20,878 stamps were sold and 130,421 covers handled.

Sales of the four-state commemorative at the Philatelic Agency at Washington, D. C., or Nov. 13, the first day of unrestricted sale, amounted to \$10,813.38.

Ring 377 or visit us and we will show our appreciation by giving you the Best at Prices Right.

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

Wild Guineas Are Placed on South Texas Preserves**H-SU Cowboys Play Football on Horseback**

AUSTIN, Nov. 26 (Sp) — While Texans are blasting away at deer and turkey, the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission has, in an effort to add to the wildlife supply of the Lone Star state, released 200 wild Cuban guineas on three south Texas areas. It was announced here today by the department's executive secretary. It has long been believed by the game chief that wild guineas will prosper in several sections of Texas. In Cuba the wild guinea, which is not as plump as the domesticated guinea of the United States but which is more streamlined, is considered a rare game bird and hundreds of Americans travel to that island annually for that sport.

Should the birds prosper in the areas where they were released, the Game Commission plans to obtain, if possible, an additional thousand birds. However, a full test of the wild guineas' adaptability to conditions in Texas cannot possibly be completed for two years.

Wild guineas flush easily and in contrast to the domesticated guinea, which they resemble greatly in color, fly as far as a quarter mile when flushed. Due to the fact that the birds roost high in trees and therefore are not so accessible to predators and because climatic conditions in south Texas are similar to those found in parts of Cuba, it is believed the birds will do well. They start nesting in March in Cuba and have clutches of eggs ranging in size from 20 to 30.

The executive secretary has attempted for several years to obtain a supply of wild Cuban guineas and arrangements were finally completed through John N. Sandmeier, an Austin, Texas sportman who trapped them on his land in Cuba.

were carried into camp or home by hunters and that from 30 to 50 per cent more than that were killed, but were lost in the brush and cactus.

Mourning dove hunting was generally good over the state and reports of excellent shooting were received by the game department even from some areas surrounding cities of sizeable proportions.

Ravens, contumacious, mischievous and generally regarded by landowners as destructive, were recently caught by Carl Clark of near Rochester, Haskell county, tearing cotton from the bolls and throwing it to the ground. There were so many ravens indulging in the destruction that the ground of the field was almost white with cotton. Mr. Clark and a neighbor reported to the state game warden of that region. Mr. Clark had no idea as to what caused the ravens to strip his cotton plants. He had never seen it done before.

Signs do Not Say no Hunting

A misconception of the meaning of the game preserve demonstration signs, which so generously dot the countryside in Texas these days, has grown up in the minds of the majority of sportsmen seeking places to hunt. These signs do not necessarily mean that no hunting is allowed on the land posted with them, extension department officials of A. and M. colleges under whose jurisdiction the program is being carried on pointed out recently.

Landowners who are members of the same organization using the signs do, however, insist that permission be obtained before hunters enter their land.

Some of the posted areas are closed to hunting because there is no sufficient game on them to make it worth the effort and still have enough stock with which to continue game. So, if you are looking for a place to hunt and see those signs, inquire as to whether the land is open to shooting. It may be that these signs are pointing you beyond those signs.

Great White-Wing Season

Those recently closed the greatest white-wing dove season in a decade. It is estimated by state game department officials in the Rio Grande Valley that more than 250,000 of the sandy-colored wings.

Zeppelins Give Way To Speedier Bombers

QUICK striking bombing planes have eliminated the Zeppelins from the World War scene. The huge airships, which terrorized London during 1915-16, are too slow and too vulnerable to anti-aircraft fire for Hitler's modern war.

One of the most famous of Germany's lighter-than-air craft was the Hindenburg, shown on the 1928 stamp above. The Hindenburg exploded while landing at Lakehurst, N. J., on May 6, 1937. Thirty-six were killed.

First-day sales of the U. S. 3-cent four-state commemorative at Helena, Mont., totaled 215,981 stamps sold and 130,273 covers canceled. At Olympia, Wash., 20,878 stamps were sold and 130,421 covers handled.

Ring 377 or visit us and we will show our appreciation by giving you the Best at Prices Right.

It Happens Every Year

"Oh Boy, What a Delicious and Successful Thanksgiving Dinner"

"Yes, I bought everything for my dinner at SKILES and believe me it surely pays to Buy Quality."

They say he is a little high but that is a mistake because the variety of Crisp Vegetables, Fresh Fruits, Nuts, Fancy Groceries, Tender Meats, and ready for the oven Dressed Turkeys, Chickens and Hens are really cheap enough for the thoughtful buyer."

Ring 377 or visit us and we will show our appreciation by giving you the Best at Prices Right.

FREE DELIVERY

SKILES FOOD STORE

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Company serves some 275 Texas cities—from the smallest to the largest. In Littleville, Mediumville, Bigville our job is the same—to furnish fast, accurate, dependable telephone service, at a price that is reasonable to you.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.
Long Distance is next best to being there in person.

back on the team. Other senior men are Neal Davis, Shammock, right end; Travis Green, Snyder, and Joe Poe, Abilene, tackles; Larry Cunningham, McLean, and Drate Cathey, San Angelo, guards. All except Cathey, a three-year squad veteran, are lettermen.

The team records:

H-SU	Opponents
7 Centenary	6
6 San Francisco U.	6
12 Texas Mines	0
33 St. Edwards	3
6 Loyola (LA)	6
19 Arizona	7
18 West Texas State	13
28 New Mexico Aggies	13
123 Totals	54

HPC	Opponents
13 SW. Texas State	0
0 Trinity	0
13 Texas Wesleyan	0
20 Austin	0
34 McMurry	0
6 East Texas State	13
0 St. Edwards	7
0 Abilene Christian	14
6 Southwestern	0
98 Totals	40

Pridential--

(Continued from Page One)

address tonight he would become an active presidential candidate if other republican candidates attempted to "soft pedal" the importance of keeping America out of war.

Cowboy seniors are headed by Bulldog Turner, Sweetwater, H-SU candidate for mythical recognition at center. Kirk McKinnon, Lamesa, is the lone senior

Yankees, three losses and a tie in nine games.

Cowboy seniors are headed by Bulldog Turner, Sweetwater, H-SU candidate for mythical recognition at center. Kirk McKinnon, Lamesa, is the lone senior

Yankees, three losses and a tie in nine games.

Cowboy seniors are headed by Bulldog Turner, Sweetwater, H-SU candidate for mythical recognition at center. Kirk McKinnon, Lamesa, is the lone senior

Yankees, three losses and a tie in nine games.

Cowboy seniors are headed by Bulldog Turner, Sweetwater, H-SU candidate for mythical recognition at center. Kirk McKinnon, Lamesa, is the lone senior

Yankees, three losses and a tie in nine games.

Cowboy seniors are headed by Bulldog Turner, Sweetwater, H-SU candidate for mythical recognition at center. Kirk McKinnon, Lamesa, is the lone senior

Yankees, three losses and a tie in nine games.

Cowboy seniors are headed by Bulldog Turner, Sweetwater, H-SU candidate for mythical recognition at center. Kirk McKinnon, Lamesa, is the lone senior

Yankees, three losses and a tie in nine games.

Cowboy seniors are headed by Bulldog Turner, Sweetwater, H-SU candidate for mythical recognition at center. Kirk McKinnon, Lamesa, is the lone senior

Yankees, three losses and a tie in nine games.

Cowboy seniors are headed by Bulldog Turner, Sweetwater, H-SU candidate for mythical recognition at center. Kirk McKinnon, Lamesa, is the lone senior

Yankees, three losses and a tie in nine games.

Cowboy seniors are headed by Bulldog Turner, Sweetwater, H-SU candidate for mythical recognition at center. Kirk McKinnon, Lamesa, is the lone senior

Yankees, three losses and a tie in nine games.

Cowboy seniors are headed by Bulldog Turner, Sweetwater, H-SU candidate for mythical recognition at center. Kirk McKinnon, Lamesa, is the lone senior

Yankees, three losses and a tie in nine games.

Cowboy seniors are headed by Bulldog Turner, Sweetwater, H-SU candidate for mythical recognition at center. Kirk McKinnon, Lamesa, is the lone senior

Yankees, three losses and a tie in nine games.

Cowboy seniors are headed by Bulldog Turner, Sweetwater, H-SU candidate for mythical recognition at center. Kirk McKinnon, Lamesa, is the lone senior

Yankees, three losses and a tie in nine games.

Cowboy seniors are headed by Bulldog Turner, Sweetwater, H-SU candidate for mythical recognition at center. Kirk McKinnon, Lamesa, is the lone senior

Yankees, three losses and a tie in nine games.

Cowboy seniors are headed by Bulldog Turner, Sweetwater, H-SU candidate for mythical recognition at center. Kirk McKinnon, Lamesa, is the lone senior

Yankees, three losses and a tie in nine games.

Cowboy seniors are headed by Bulldog Turner, Sweetwater, H-SU candidate for mythical recognition at center. Kirk McKinnon, Lamesa, is the lone senior

Yankees, three losses and a tie in nine games.

Cowboy seniors are headed by Bulldog Turner, Sweetwater, H-SU candidate for mythical recognition at center. Kirk McKinnon, Lamesa, is the lone senior

Yankees, three losses and a tie in nine games.