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CISCO, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1935

About Our Skeleton Mystery' Trial Set For Dec. 16 100 PER CENT

By STEP A. LONG

"Admiral" and Mrs. Charles Kemmell seeing the picture at the Palace....Miss Ora Bess Moore says Joe Lea was up unusually early Satural morning....Mr. and Mrs. rantham also attending the she riday night ... A. D. Star-ling ng a lot of extra work Sat-

Dr. E. L. Granam looking very dants in the "hanging skeleton" mystery, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Henry, will answer murder charges kissed the Blarney Stone, evidently in 91st district court here Dec. 16. He had on his nicest manners in connection with the death of H.and that's saying a great deal L. McBee. chatting...H. A. Bible looking very

chatting with some friends.... E. C. McClelland says a man never gets a break....a very handsome little lady gave F. C. a lovely chrysan and recognition of dental work pertle lady gave E. C. a lovely chrysanthemum and here comes his wife to assist in the store and takes it off him....now she is wearing it....

Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown shopping down town....Miss Ellen Bacon with a jar of blackberries.... first missed. One witness, however, likely be some extra good cooking claimed that he had heard quarrelgoing on ... which reminds us that ing in a clearing near his farm Mrs. H. L. Dyer and those other house. adies make extra good doughnuts star as the examining trial for the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT) him later were gropped.

POPPY DAY TO

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tribution of the memorial poppies

"The American Legion Auxiliary

volunteer workers," said Mrs.

poppies will be distributed entirely

COUPLE FACE CHARGES FOR M'BEE DEATH

RISING STAR, Nov. 2-Defen-

comfortable with his pipe....Mrs. with the death of the former high-J. T. Berry down town....Mrs. J. way worker when his skeleton was B. Cate, alsoJoe Carrothers found hanging from a tree in woods near Rising Star last December.

McBee's identity was established by a metal tag of the type issued

formed by an Eastland dentist.

Hanging by Wire

McBee's skeleton was found hanging by a wire from a tree near Rising Star on December 22 of last what is the little lady to think year when Dean Broaden, 9, and Herman Boman, 25, came upon it while hunting in the vicinity.

Residents of Rising Star recalled that McBee had vanished from the town very quetly and was not at

...Mrs. J. D. Lauderdale and Mrs. Henrys was held. Another man was

Process Tax Suit

Judge Randolph Bryant announced BY AUXILIARY today that the setting of November 29 as the date for hearing the suit of D. C. Wallace an dthe Texas Cotton Ginners association challenging

Plans for the observance of Poppy The suit, filed in July, challenges Day here on Monday, Nov. 11 were the government's authority to comannounced by Mrs. James Haynie, pel ginners to collect the ginning

poppy committee chairman of the processing taxes.

John Wm. Butts unit of the Ameri- In granting a t In granting a temporary restraincan Legion Auxiliary, following a special meeting of the committee. Organization of a corps of volunteer workers to carry out the dis-stitutional.

throughout the city was completed and leaders appointed to direct the Grand Jury Praises

Haynie. "The response to our call for vols eers has been very gratifying of both our senior and junior members, and we will be able to give everyors in the city."

EASTLAND, Nov. 2—The 88th district grand jury, reporting Friday, commended the sheriff's department upon work one in ridding the country. Many to give everyone in the city an op- ty of marble machines and expressportunity to wear a poppy on Poppy Day. As the workers will serve ened appreciation to all concerned in

every penny contributed in exchange for the flowers will go for the flowers will go for the welfare activities of the Legion and Auxiliary.

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"Our investigation reveals that First, it pays tribute to those gal-lant young men who sacrificed their such instructions are being carried out. lives in defense of American ideals on the poppy studded battle fields of France and Belgium. Second, it and congratulate all parties con-cerned on their attitude of coop-cral years. He is survived by his raises funds for the relief and re-bilitation of the living victims of war, the disabled veterans, their nilies and the families of the

Six Criminal Cases

Criminal District Attorney Grady Owen announced today. Cases are: R. W. Worthy, swind-

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ate to take or reject next week.

MORE WINTER

sleet swept southward across the continent Saturday from winter's mixing bowl in the Canadian north-

Greatest damage resulted in the coastal states of California, Oreconstitutionality of the Bankhead struction of constitutionality of the Bankhead struction of constitutionality of the Bankhead struction of constitutionality of the Bankhead struction of constitution of co struction of crops was expected to run into millions of dollars.

Gale reaching a velocity of 50 miles an hour damaged shipping in San Francisco harbor.

in California. The weather bureau Work of Officials were expected over the weekend as far south as Kansas, Missouri and

We desire to commend the death was an employe of the Stansheriff for this action on his part clind Oil company. He had been

Rising Star, and three sisters, Mrs. C. M. Barrick, Abernathy; Miss Stella Sherril, Rising Star and Mrs. A. G. Johnson of Harley, N. M.

Returned by Jurors

EASTLAND, Nov. 2 — Twenty Criminal District Attorney Grady
Owen announced today.

Cases are: R. W. Worthy, swindling: Dick Pennington, assault to
murder: Baldy Clark. assault to
murder: Floyd Simmons, burg'ary
and theft; Earnest Wallace, burglary and theft; Owen Hamilton,
burglary and theft.

Case of Paul Tomlin, charged
with cattle theft, has been set for
Saturday in 91st district court.

EASTLAND, Nov. 2 — Twentythree indictments were returned by
88th district grand jurors reporting
nere Friday afternoon. Indictments
returned included those charging
toxicated, burglary, cossession of intoxicated, burglary, cossession of intoxicating liquor for sale, transportation of intoxicating liquor, forgery, assult to murder, and murder.

Defendants in none of the cases
had been arrested Caturday.

ROLL CALL OF **RED CROSS TO**

With the coming of November the American Red Cross is sounding its call here as elsewhere over the United States.

Beginning on Nov. 11, Red Cross workers of Cisco and other communities over the entire nation will call on citizens to join local Red Cross chapters, it was announced Saturday by Mrs. P. P. Shepard, publicity chairman for the Eastland county unit.

J. E. Spencer, secretary of the Cisco Chamber of Commerce is regional Red Cross director, and his assistants will be visiting Ciscoans and making contacts with each citizen in Cisco, asking donations and membership fees for the organization, Mrs. Shepard said. She urged that the citizens of Cisco be ready to cooperate with them to aid the organization in its charity work. "The people of Cisco are called on uphold this work of mercy and relief," she said laying by in store in our local banks an adequate relief fund that will serve satisfactorily the needs of our community in any unforeseen disaster or emer-

gency."
"Great American Mother Speaking of the organization, Mrs. Shepard said, "The Red Cross organization has been aptly called The Great American Mother" and in the history of our nation's disasters Henrys was held. Another man was at first arrested but charges against him later were gropped.

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The November storm originated as usual in the vicinity of Medicine hat, Canada, where sub-zero weathcitizens to those needing urgent and

She pointed out that the Red Is Set for Nov. 29

To the midwest the storm brought some snow and generally chilipy rains. Shippers as far routh as Texas were warned of freezing weather.

Canada to Mexico.

To the midwest the storm brought in its activities, but has always given aid where aid was needed most. Cisco has responded to the annual roll call in the past, it was At Harve, Mont., the mercury dipped to 20 below zero. Sub-zero weather prevailed at Helena, Mont. Greatest damage resulted in the roll call begins on Nov. 11.

In the past, it was by United Press

HYDE ARK Nov. 2—Democrats to respond in the same way when the roll call begins on Nov. 11.

Ousted by Federals prestige in his home state.

BROWNSVILLE, Nov. 2 -Another administration of a Mexican yellow town hall to vote Tuesday, municipality by holdover officials of when millions of fellow New Yorkformer President Plutarco Calles ers go to the polls to elect state

football games in the far west and in the midwest were postponed.

Snow fell Saturday in Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, and Utan. Flurries were expected over the weekend as far south as Kansas, Missouri and far south as Kansas, Missouri and materials of the inght on his home ground has become the most important in the industrial and his followers were ousted last night as a climax to a tense political situation beginning with agrarian situation beginning with agrarian gemonstrations.

Garcia followers obtained warrants for the arrest of the mayor and his alderman on charges of embezzlement and misuse of authority.

HARVESTERS POISONED

By White House tradition, the president can take no part in the election except to go to the little

regime was overturned today. assemblymen, but his interest in the outcome is intense for the fight on assemblymen, but his interest in the

Ethiopia's Benedict Arnold Bows to His New Master



Gugsa son-in-law of Emperor Haile Selassie, sealing his notoriety as Ethiopia's traitor. In a photo flown to Rome from Adigrat, telephotoed to London and rushed to America, Gugsa is pictured (in center foreground with back to camera), surrendering to white-bearded General de Bono, Italian commander, to-

made Gugsa governor of the diers. Subsequently de Bono

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MORE ENTRIES

HYDE ARK Nov. 2-Democrats pressed forces in a state election in which the republicans are making the New Deal the issue and attempting to undermine the president's

Washington, Nov. 2 —Public and some cash.

Works Administrator Harold Ickes and some cash.

There is no cost to enter or to the right to apply stronger penal-

BRITAIN AND FRANCE TO ACT AS THE LEAGUE

By United Press

of Nations, applying a strangling boycott to Italian trade in the greatest mass effort in history to punish a warmaking nation, empownight to attempt a peaceful settle-

ee of 52 nations adopted a proposal giving them a mandate to seek a peaceful solution within the framework of the League.

The League framework is essentially article 16 of the covenant which There is plenty of room for more provides for economic, financial, entries in the Cisco Daily News and and finally military measures

American and Roundup Opportunity against an aggressor. Britain and France thus are em-For Fat Stock Show districts A few more real live, wide powered to regotiate with Mussolini awake folks are wanted to take advantage of their opportunity to him to end the war under pressure WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—Public anyone of the seven other prizes Mussolini refuses to submit will have

OF ITALIAN INVALIDS PORT SAID, Egypt, Nov. 2-Italy ent back 2,204 invalids from Fast If you are, you won't let this Africa today through the

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Rev. and Mrs. E. S. James left bers of the committee: Charles Christmas when the campaign omes to an end.

All you have to do to get started immediately Friday, after received and a few days before the committee: Charies Sandler, Johnny Cox, Dr. Hubert Sandler, Johnny Cox, Dr. Hubert ing the message, from Butler, Okla., Seale, L. L. Hudson, Rex Page, H. heme of Rev. Mr. James parents. L. Dyer, Truett LaRoque, Lewis

you will find elsewhere in today's paper, turn it in with your first subscription blank, which you will Ry State Trans

which will bring you a bonus of were caught on the Isenhower 300,000 extra credits. Credits and ranch about 12 miles southwest of credits alone will win the two cars Cisco.

and all the other rich prizes in this The male wolf was a large one

race and you'll find it easy to pile them up right now in the first lap of the race.

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West Texas—Mostly cloudy, prob-(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT) locality in which they were caught, ably showers in north and e according to citizens there.

LAST YEAR'S bit in its seven year history, the losed here Saturday evening folowing judging of the stock. From every standpoint the show was the best ever held here. The crowds were larger although mist and cold cut the attendance some-

what Friday. There were more animals entered and entries were much better than in the past G. P. Mitcham was the winner of more awards for his stock than anyone else exhibiting animals in the show. His champion cow was last year's champion at the Chicago show, while his champton ewe was the winner of second place in

her division there. J. M. Bird, vocational agriculturand show manager said that the show was 100 per cent better, from every angle— crowds, number of entries, quality of stock, and housing - than the one last year." He was hopeful last night that the how would continue to grow and that a farm crop exhibit would be added and adequate housing for ooth would be provided.

Dr. F. E. Clark, general chairman of the stock show committee, was in charge of the beef cattle division. Other directors were A. Z. Myrick, dairy cattle: Wayne Thurman, sheep and goats, Dr. C. C. Jones, hogs; and Carl Siddall, horses and

Following are the results of the uding, first and second places: Beef Cattle

Bull 18 months and over, G. P. Mitcham, first and second : bull under 18 months, G. P. Mitcham, Dr. F. E. Clark; bull six to 12 months, G. P. Mitcham, first and second: bull under six months, G. P. Mitcham, champion bull, G. P. Mitcham, Cow over two years, G. P. Mitcham, first and second; cow under two years, Dr. F. E. Clark, G. P. Mitcham; heifer under 12 months, Dr. F. E. Clark, first and second; heifer onths, G. P. Mitcham Dr. F. E Clark; champion cow, G. P. Mitcham Steer under 900 pounds, GENEVA, Nov. 2 - The League Dr. F. E. Clark, Eilly Dawkins.

Dairy Cattle Bull 18 months and over, A. Z. Myrick; bull under 18 months, L. Connell; champion bull, W. I. ered Great Britain and France to- Connell. Cow four years and over, Billy Dawkirs, A. Z. Myrick; cow, ment with italy to avert war in Europe.

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Two to four years, A. Z. Myrick, G. P. Mitcham; heifer under two years, W. L. Connell, Dr. F. E. Clark; heifer under 12 months, A. Z. Myrick, first and second; champion female, Billy Dawkins; young herd. A. Z. Myrick

Ram two years and over, G. P. Mitcham, first and second; ram lamb under one year, G. P. Mitcham; champion ram, G. P. Mitcham; champion ram, G. P. Mitch-

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TOM BLANTON **WILL ADDRESS BOOSTER CLUB**

Congressman Thomas L. Blanton of Abilene has accepted an invitation to speak at the next meeting of the Cisco Booster, it was announced at a meeting of officers and di-To Be Buried Today rectors at the Laguna hotel Friday night. The banquet was tentatively hight. The banquet was tentatively

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A committee was appointed Fri-The following were named as mem-

Starr, H. A. Bible, M. V. McConathy. and Horace Condley Each committeeman was given a list of persons to contact for the By State Trapper a list of persons to contact for the purpose of increasing regular mem-

you'll find that you have your State Trapper F. B. Mathews has announced the capture of two works, a male and a female. They work a hours of work announced the capture of two works, a male and a female. They

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54 Passengers On Interurban Hurt

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of Cisco will understand the sig-

TOLEDO, Ohio, Nov. 2 -- All of the 54 passengers on an east-ound Lakeshore electric interurban were injured tonight when the car skidded 150 feet on its side after striking an automobile at a crossing.

Six ambulances sped the injured to a Toledo hospital.

The car was bound from Toledo to Cleveland.

icance of the poppy and give us ir support on Poppy Day."

Special to Daily News
EASTLAND, Nov. 2 — Criminal cases against six have been set for Wednesday in 91st district court

Holiday Saturday Special to Daily News

AUSTIN, Nov. 2—Legislative halls were deserted today. Mem-bers enjoyed a holiday with cal-endars of house and senate cleared. No fear of reprimand for the day off marred their trips to home, the races, or foot-

They will return Monday for a final 10 days of the session, due to be crammed with liquor legislation, old age pensions, and the taxes to finance the pension

Today the senate passed a drivers license bill and sent it to the house. The house dis-agreed on the measure fixing salaries officers are to be paid instead of fees and sent it back with amendments for the sen-

By United Press Chilling gales carrying snow and

er prevailed. Gaining momentum, the wintry blasts became gales as they leshed the Pacific coast from Canada to Mexico.

Immediate relief."

She pointed out that the Red Cross has never made any distinc-

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aged communication lines and crops predicted colder weather would foilow abatement of the storm. Many

County Man Dies

Funeral services were to be conducted today at the Methodist church in Rising Star. Interment vas to be in the Pioneer cemetery. Mr. Sherrill at the time of his eration."

The grand jury, which was for the September term of 88th district court, has been in session eight days, examined 152 witnesses, and brothers, T. E. Sherrill of O'Donnell. returned 32 indictments, nine of Texas; Rev. Ural S. Sherrill of which had been reported previous- Groom, Taylor and (van Sherrill of

Set for Wednesday 23 Indictments Are

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HOW THEY STAND

Below find the active candidates in the Opportunity Club and their relative standing up to the time of going to press on Sunday, Nov. 3rd. At no time will the extra credits be pub-

This list shows just who is active and making a race for the two cars and the other rich prizes to be given away by The Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Roundup.

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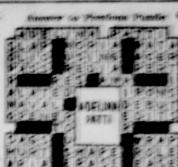
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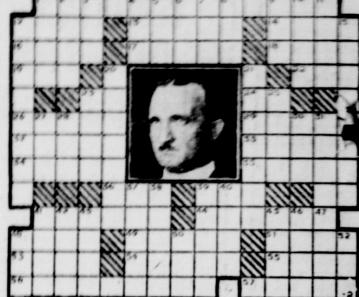
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Goats

Buck two years and over, Wayne

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Boar pig under one year, F. F. Harrell, Travis Parmer. Sow one year and under two, J. M. Seabourn, year, F. E. Harrell, first and sec-end; champion sow, F. E. Harrell. Fat barrow 175-250 pounds, Fred

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Mare, any age, Clifford Smith, irst, Lewis Fleck, second; Gelding, age, Travis Parmer, first; Dr. N. A. Brown, second.

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Superintendent Is No-Billed By Jury

FASTLAND, Nov. 2 ierce Carbon school superintendent who was charged with assault in connection with the shooting of W. Gilbert, retired farmer, Friday, vas no-billed by the district grand

Louis Dolberry, 16, charged with murder in connection with the death of his cousin, Wayne Dolberry, on Sept. 22, also was no-billed. John Chapman, Gorman justice of peace, reported that the girl died from eating food containing a poison, an analysis of the viscera show-

MILK FROM BEANS

SINGAPORE - The Malayan Medical Department, reporting on experiments with soya beanmilk, states that a compound has been found which is a useful substitute for milk for those unable to afford tinned or natural milk. The compound is made of ground soya beans with sugar, eggs, salt, and calcium

INDIANA TOWNS VANISH MARION, Ind - In 1936, Puckett and Weaver were listed as towns in the Grant county directory. The towns since have vanished and their names will not appear in this year's directory. Only one person claims he is a resident of the communities Their buildings are deteriorated.

FATHER DESERTS HOME NORALK, O., Nov. 1—Harrison Stewart was indicted for non-sup-port because it was charged, he deserted his triplets, two sets of twins, four other children and his

"PEEPING TOM" LIMPER
TOLEDO, O., Nov. 2—A "limping
tom," peering into windows, has
been annoying women of the East

peeper carried a cane.

SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

BY MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer

NY woman who does her own A work needs plenty of good wholesome food. Ash constituents, nerves functioning properly Those who neglect their diet often become over-fatigued and

tween 2200 and 2500 calories a day and, of course, the require-ment increases with muscular ac-tivity During housecleaning and specially busy days, the calories should range from 2400 to 3000 a day This, of course, is spread over the three meals. Avoid Unbalanced Diet '

A breakfast of 600 to 800 cal-

women's appetites are likely to be fickle because of confinement indoors, lack of systematic exercise and rest.

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST Stewed figs crisp tosst, milk, coffee LUNCHEON: To cheese sandwich, apple and celery salad, pumpkin pie (left from night-before dinner), tea.

DINNER Fillet of haddock fried in deep fat, tartar sauce, baked and mashed squash, lima beans in cream, grape-fruit and neurons salad cran-

fruit and pepper salad, crar

means lessened physical efficienc

has fuel value only if sugar and cream are added. Of course, all the calories might be furnished by toast or cereal alone, but this makes for an inbalanced diet.

Luncheon of 900 calories must meals. A glass of milk taken consist of more than a can of tea. consist of more than a cup of tea and a cookie. A cream soup or some other hot dish or a hearty salad with bread and butter, fruit calories. Cream and olive oil in salad with bread and butter. Iruit calories. Cream and olive oil inof some sort and a cookie or
piece of cake are necessary to furnish sufficient calories.

A nourishing dinner of meat, two vegetables, salad, bread and butter and dessert is as imperative for an active woman as it is for the man of the house and the children.

Clear and olive oil increase the fuel intake.

If you must eat your lunch alone, plan it along with the other meals. Don't trust to something being left over from the nightbefore dinner unless you plan the dinner with that in mind. And don't have your cup of tea

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LETTERS FROM READERS

To The Editor:

The legislature spent most of its time last week on the Old Age Pension bill and finally passed a bill which provides for the payment of the pension to persons past sixtyfive years of age with certain property and income restrictions. According to the house bill, a single person cannot get the pension if he an income in excess of \$720.00 per year and has property in excess of \$4,000.00; a married person cannot get the pension when the wife and husband have an income in excess of \$1,000.00 per year and property in excess of \$5,000.00.

The senate, however, passed a more restricted bill than the house The senate measure provides for the payment of pensions for single persons over the age of sixtyfive, if they have an income of less than \$400.00 per year and do not own more than \$500.00 in property, exclusive of real estate. How-ever, the Free Conference committee which has been appointed by the speaker of the house and the lieutenant governor to adjust the differences between the two houses will have to write a new bill which may be accepted by both houses, and I have been informed by some of the members who are on the Free Conference committee that they will drop the restrictions and eave only the income. There has been an amendment offered today while this bill was before the house to give it to all old people over the age of sixty-five and I have voted for such an amendment, however, the house killed it by a vote of 72

The house has created in this bill what is known as a special Old Age Pension fund and in my opinion it is going to make it hard for old people to get their money, however, I have voted against such an amendment and I want the old people to get their money out of the general fund for the reason that the senate and house bills both provide for the creation of a special fund from which to pay old age pensions, and of course, there is no money in such a fund now; therefore, no pensions can be paid until the legslature passes tax measures which will put the necessary revenues in this pension fund. The governor members of the legislature, professors in our institutions of higher learning, the judges in the higher courts, departmental employees, and many others get their pay from the general revenue fund, and I feel that we should be as good to the old people as we are to the proessors, judges, and other employees of the state. There is a constant

If the legislature would pay the the face value of their warrants. get through with this liquor prob-More important still, the professors, lem in order that the state may get judges, and other state employees its revenue from such an industry. would be forced to work on the The liquors are selling openly legislature and get it to raise the necessary revenue. If the legislature creates a special fund, as it commodity and for this reason I am probably will, these professors in very anxious to get through with our institutions of higher learning, this bill as soon as possible. judges, and other state employees been reliably informed that the state will not be interested in helping to is losing a

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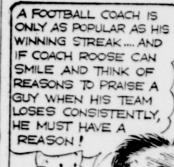
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This week the house has been lem in order that the state may get \$15,000.00

daily by not having the right kind of liquor regulation. For the information of the people want to state again that during the first called session the governor made a mistake by submitting, or causing to be submitted, to the legislature something like one hundred fifty bills. Any sound or sensible man in this state can realize that no law making body can act on one hundred fifty bills in twenty-five working days, and I do not think he acted fair to the people when he said the members of the legislature were not working, when he himself was making speeches in county fairs, dog shows and other gatherings in Texas. I am not trying to defend the legislature, but want the people LOANS on autos or your present to know how things are going, in

> write me. Respectfully submitted CECIL A. LOTIEF, State Representative

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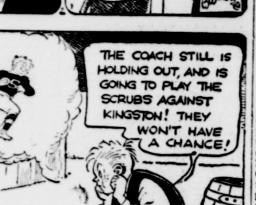
ELIZABETHTOWN, Pa., Nov. 1-Samuel Armstrong is a claimant for the title of senior member of the Masonic order. He became a Maon June 24, 1859. Membership was conferred by Frankford Lodge No. 292, Philadelphia. Armstrong celebrated his 100th birthday anniversary recentiv

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Ruling Party of China Meets Nov. 12 **To Work For Democracy Advancement**

By ROBERT H. BERKOV United Press Staff Correspondent ers. SHANGHAI, Nov. 2 — Sessions of A

he republic in 1911. of the party chieftians has become practically the only expression of Nanking to attend the Fifth Party representative political action in the nation today.

conclusion of the Japanese cam- prove paign in Manchuria, and will preface of the present movement for keen interest in the sessions. Sino-Japanese co-operation. fourth party congress met during the height of the Japanese invasion, and was characterized by resultant confusion; the attack on Shanghai and the virtual annexation of Jehol province by the new state of Manchoukuo had not oc-

Moving Toward Democracy Three of the most important isues to be discussed will be concerned with the inauguration genuine democracy in China. One will be the question of convoking a national assembly, the second the promulgation of the permanent constitution, and the third, the drafing of a comprehensive administrative policy for the government.

The Kuomintang is the only party

in China and as such corresponds to the National Socialist Party of Germany, the Fascist party of Italy, and the Communist party of Russia. But unlike the situation in the other three countries, the Chinese party dictatorship is not intended to be permanent. Under the famous "Three Principles" of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen, father of the Chinese revolution and founder of the Kuomintang, the nation is to pass through a "period of tutelage" after which it is to assume gradaully the forms of a true democracy To that end, the assembly, the constitution, and the administrative policy are to be inaugurated at the conclusion of the tutelary period, with universal suffrage and parliamentary government as the ultimate

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the Fifth Kuomintang (political officials of both factions has taken party) Congress, scheduled to start place in recent months wit ha view at Nanking No. 12, are expected to unifying the party. Conservative mark some of the most important developments in Chinese political been conciliatory toward Nanking, history since the establishment of and the chief anti-Nanking leader, he republic in 1911.

Hu Han-min, veteran of the Kuomintang from the days of Dr. Sun. a congress nor a parliament, and has left China for Europe. However in which government by ballot has negotiations have progressed so satnegotiations have progressed so satnever been attempted, the gathering isfactorily that many informed obervers now expect Hu to return to

Congress and signalize the closing of the North-South breach. mintang will be the first since the icy is expected and the sessions may ed George history of the nation.

Penney Open House

J. C. Penney company, and his entire organizaton have expressed their appreciation for the response to the 'Meet the New Manager' event which they said was a hig success thus far. Hundreds of people had complimentary things to say about their plan, Tuttle said, and he has continued the event into next week.

Tuttle asked the Daily News to express this appreciation to its readers and extend to them the best wishes of the J. C. Penney

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Matty Bell, SMU coach, used his cond and third string men during much of the second half.

Rice Owls Defeat George Washington

GRIFFIN STADIUM, WASHING-A definite stand on foreign rol- TON, Nov. 2-Rice Institute swampnentous for the future to 0, here today in an intersec-the ration. sent the nation's leaders with a As a consequence, Japanese and long runs and passes. It was Rice's clear cut problem of policy in the other foreign observers will take a first invasion of the east this year

The Cisco Masons wish to thank meeting here Thursday night a success, and to express their apprecia-A. G. Tuttle, new manager of the Crea for the use of his building for the banquet Cisco Lodge Number 556,

P. P. R. Worshipful Master.

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 2-Arkantoday, taking to the air for two scoring passes that gave them a 14 In the second period Arkansas scored on a 37 yard pass. The seccame on a short pass.

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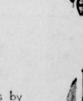
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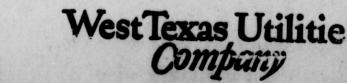
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SOCIETY Comings and Goings Woman's Page Laura Rupe, Editor CLUBS

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allowe'en Party Given on Birthday Of Jeaneane Booth

Jeaneane Booth celebrated her h birthday Thursday afternoon! h a Hallowe'en party given in home in Humbletown. A Hallowe'en motif was used in roations and games were played er which black cat balloons were

as prizes and favors. Masks e also given the guests who en-tained themselves with a prom of volunteer numbers. resent were: Jeaneeth and Betty Petty, Billie Bob Carswell, Hubpu Petty, Billie Bob Carswell, Hub-tt James Seale, Billy Jo McArdle, ose Ann and Paul Woods, Gloria ensen, Lois Ann Clark, Betty Sara IcDaniel, Billie Jean Jones, Polly nn McDaniel, Homer Lee and mmie Jean Hensley, Sandra Jean oplin, Joleene, Frances Jean and thet Hanrahan Bobbie Joe Cormet Hanrahan, Bobbie Joe Carhers, Betty Ray Smith, Rebecca Bobbie George, and

mysom Au jiary, Legion Will Meet Monday

The American Legion and the erican Legion Auxiliary mems will have a joint meeting Monevening at 7 o'clock at the hut. members of both societies are ged to be present.

Miss Little Given Party on Birthday

Miss Pattie Nell Little celebrated er 13th birthday Thursday afteron with a Hallowe'en party in her ne on West Seventh street. A colorful Hallowe'en theme was otrayed in all decorations includaccessories for games. Prizes awarded to Mildred Kimmeli nd Catherine Loftin.

Refreshments of cake and chococles, Dorothy Slaughter, hone Mobley, Madeline Ruppert, American Legion and Boy Scouts and Jean Curry, Mildred Kimmeil, are especially invited to attend. ulia Jane Moore, Catherine Loftin Presbyterian church at 5 o'clock. lice Louise Slicker, Mildred Clark, There are 25 members of the club

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Social Calendar For Week

Circles of the First Baptist W. M. S. will meet together W. M. S. will meet together at the church in a business

meeting at 3 o'clock.

The Sunbeams of the First Baptist church will meet at 3 o'clock at the church.

Tuesday
Circles of the First Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary will meet as follows: Circle One, in the church at 3 o'clock: Circle Two will meet in the home of Mrs. W. R. Simmons on West Fighth street; Circle Three will be guests of Mrs. Fred Watson in her home on West Sixth street with a covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock.

The W. M. S. of the First Methodist church will meet at the church at 10 o clock. There will be a concred dish luncheon

Thursday The Progressive Study club will meet at 9 a. m. in the club

Members of the Friendly Twelve Forty-two club will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clough in their home in Hum-

bletown at 8 o'clock. Sunday, Nov. 10 The Cisco Choral Club will present a patriotic program at 5 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church.

Choral Club Plans Patriotic Program

The Cisco Choral club, under the direction of Harry Schaefer, is were served to Betty Jane making preparation for a patriotic Myra program to which the public is cor-

Customs of China Subject For Club Meeting Friday

Twentieth Century club members met in the home of Mrs. Homer Slicker Friday. During the business session a report was given on the public library work, which showed that 208 books had been read during the month of October. It was announced that national book week would be observed on November 20. A Texas flag will be procured for the Club room.

the Club room. The lesset was taken up using the subject, "Customs And Manners in China". Mrs. Spears read a paper on "Four Social Classes—Literary.
Agriculture, Artisan and Trading".
Mrs. McAfee gave a reading by

Frincess Derling. Mrs. Seale gave a short talk on "Correct Speech".

Present were: Mesdames J. Anderson, J. R. Burnett, J. J. Butts, J. B. Cate, E. P. Crawford, J. T. Dean Ernest Hittson, C. C. Jones, J. C. McAfee, Phillip Pettit, Hubert Seale, P. P. Shepard, Homer Slicker, Alex Spears and C. R. West.

Blair Clarks Are

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Clark were host and hostess Friday evening to members of the Friendly Twelve Forty-two club in their home which Mrs. Martin Matson was beautifily decorated with roses and chrysanthemums.

In the games high score went to H. C. Henderson and Mrs. Sam King. Low scores were won by Mrs. Henderson and Garland Nance. Candies and mints were served during the evening to Messrs, and Mmes. Sam King, H. C. Henderson Garland Nance, V. E. McCharen, E.

C. McClelland, the host and hostess

Weiner Roast Given For Bill Wright

eleventh birthday Saturday with a olores Penn, Jeanne Jamison, Zona. The program will be presented weiner roast at the home of his laude Surles, Polly Ann Porter, on Sunday November 10, at the First parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Wright. on West Seventh street.

reda Grist, Maxine Kimmell, Cath-ine Max McDeniel Merica, Cath-ine Max McDeniel Merica, Cath-and they are willing to render pro-mallows and weiners were roasted ine Mae McDaniel, Marian Jacobs arams for special occasions at any and enjoyed by the following guests: did Dorothy Sue Lamb. of the society and Mrs. Ernest Hitt- Leach, Clyde Alsup, Coy Warren, and Norman Ball.

PERSONALS

Miss Zona Miller, student in T. of Miss Ora Ecss Moore to Mr. C. C. U., will return to Fort Worth A. Cox of Dailas, Mrs. F. D. Wright dames Arthur Cunningham. R. N. today after a several days visit here entertained Saturday at one wth her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raty tables where places were marked Cabaness, W. W. Moore, mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Karseboon

pending this weekend with relatives tion of and friends here.

Arthur Baker, student in Howard-Payne, Brownwood, is visiting with relatives here this weekend.

Miss Catherine Cunningham left Saturday for New York. She will spend two weeks visiting in York City and parts of the New

Durwood McClelland is spending oday with friends in Rising Star.

Mr. and Mrs Lee Clark and daughter, Mignon, are spending this weekend visiting in Fort Worth

Hosts For Party

Mrs. Willard Miller and Mrs.

Hartman McCall are spending the weekend with their husbands in Ol-

Dr. and Mrs. D. Ball attended the Texas-S. M. U. football game in Dallas Saturday Mrs. Paul Schmitz of Los Angeles.

the guest for a few days of her mother, Mrs. George Langston. Mr. and Mrs. Bill James and

guest, Harold Cannon, were visitors in Abilene Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Ila Mae Gray and young daughter, Maxine, are leaving for a

menths visit in Oklahoma. Miss Margaret Wilson spent yesterday in Dallas visiting with her

Miss Mary Beth Langston returned Friday evening from a visit with relatives in Baird.

Mrs. Fabius Bearden of Baird returned to her home after a short visit here with relatives.

Mesdames D. E. Waters, Fred Watson, A. J. Olson and J. M. Hooks returned Friday from a few days stay in San Antonio where they attended the convention for

Mrs. Spencer Honors Class With Party

Mrs. J. E. Spencer entertained for her Sunday school class Thursday evening with a Hallowe'en party in her lovely Eighth street home. The evening was spent in playing various games. A delicious refreshment course consisting of stuffed oranges and ginger bread was serv-

Class members present were: Misses Carrie Lou Sillavan, Bessie Rae Coates, Wilena Johnson, Jane Kizer, Louise Stephenson, Grace Pollard, Velma Smith, Gladys Fenley, Lucile Harper, Catheryn Rus-sell, Leola Isenhower, Dorothy Jean Walker, Ruth El Duif; guests were: Lurline Poe, Noma King, Joan Kimmell, Margaret Hageman, John-nie Sue Slaughter. nie Sue Slaughter, Frances Gorham, Doris Surles, and Laverne

Miss Moore Honor Guest at Luncheon Given on Saturday

Announcing the coming marriage Miss Zona Miller, student in T. of Miss Ora Ecss Moore to Mr. C

Miss Nell Waters of Colony is ranged in rooms gay with a decora-Card tables were attractively ar- hostess. yellow chrysanthemums. Small white bowls filled with yellow chrysanthemums centered

Games of bridge were played fol-

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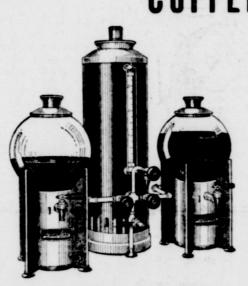
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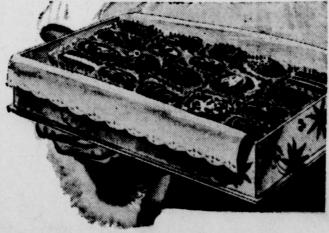
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LOBOES MAKE TWO THREATS **TOWARD GOAL**

The Cisco Loboes and the East- second half, as was Ivie in the first land Mavericks battled for 60 long minutes on colo and misty Cheslev field here Friday atternoon, and

Mavericks once, but for the most pass interceptions, coupled with

ran to the Cisco 8 yard line. On the icks, while the latter led in first next play, though Sikes fumbled downs, 15 to 9. The Mays had the and Cisco recovered on the Cisco 22. edge in the amount of yardage gain-Then the Mavericks were penalized ed from scrimmage and in the air, yards for orughing, to end the but the Loboes more than offset this in punts and punts returns.

Cisco Threatens a lateral pass lost three. Beasley took another lateral on the end of a forward heave and went to the Eastland 15. The drive was halted though, when Cisco fumbled a later al back of the line and Eastlan recovered on the Mays' 20 yard line In the second period the Loboca had lost 11 yards for the Mays Stansbury returned a kick 30 yards c the Eastland 35 yard stripe. forward and lateral pass. Rvice Wende to Beasley, placed the bal on the Fastiand 15. Two plays gained nine yards and a lateral lost

land might score just before the the on Bell training made the day instead of Monday.

cown, returns ranging from 10 to THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop) kicks were far superior to those the Mavericks backs and were hard to handle that the Eastland safety man fumbled frequently veral times he got off kicks that nt over the safety man, forcing im back to make the return Beasley was hurt during the game returned later and finished it in great style. Wence and Rylee were taken out of the game in the

Lead in Penetrations During the second half Eastland when the gaine was over neither opened a passing attack that netten team had scored and the ball was many first downs but which never theratened the Cisco goal line. The Cisco threatened twice and the Lebees kicking punt returns, and part the contest was waged in mid- ground attack offset the May field. All three scoring threats came heaves, though, and the end of the in teh first half. In the initial quarter, with the on its own side of the 50 yard stripe, all on the Eastland 42 yard line T. The Loboes scored two 20-yard Taylor took a pass from Key and penetrations to one for the Maver-

For Fastland the outstanding After an exchange of pants Cisco men were Sikes, Garrett, and Key in gained possession of the ball on the backfield and Taylor at end. Eastland 49 and Beasley, who had beasley, Stansbury, Rainboit, just entered the game, dashed Wende and Wagley were outstandaround right end for 12 yards. After ing for the Loboes, while the entire team played a steady defensive

BIG DAM

This column's predictions that four, and the Eastlanders took the Brownwood would make it tought or somebody in the district have Fumble Recovered been justified. Brownwood has deOne time it appeared that Eastleated only Cisco and Eastland or
land might score just before the the Oil Belt teams it has played so
half ended when the Mays recovfar but it has certainly made the

called back, however, and Eastland | Friday the Abilene Eagles, who From then on, the game was a the running, and probably won't, day, the game being one of the many elements to be taken battle in midfield. With both teams had to come from behind to win bright spots in the Cil Belt season. from Brownwood. Brownwood was This year it will again be one of the the the first team this season to score thrillers even though the Bulldogo situation which the Mavericks of upon the Breckenridge Buckaroos. If the Lions go at this rate next year grabbing each punt and making a they may be heard from in some the first team this season to score haven't been doing so well, and the Loboes are in need of more beef.

an offensive weapon gaining ground haven't been doing so well, and the Loboes are in need of more beef.

an offensive weapon gaining ground haven't been doing so well, and the rather than just kicking out of danger. And where Eastland was making some rather spectacular good return before being brought places where they are not as yet Some of the fans have :emarked

I JUST DROPPED IN T'SEE IF





played on November 11. Armistice hinting that the Steers had the Day —as usual and as scheduled, edge in the battle

The Loboes and the Buildogs

-out of the district, for upon the fact that Fastland made boes were making just as spectacumore first downs Friday than did lar gains on punt returns. Cisco and that 'ne Mavericks yard- play on a punt return can be just

> when they approached the goal line, while Cisco made two 20-zone penetrations to one for the Maveryicks. The forgot also that there are consideration even in an offense The Loboes were using a punt as

making some rather spectacular

The Cisco-Ranger same will be age from scrimmage was greater, as effective as on a double reverse ed two more in the fourth period. Sam Paugh threw three of the with a couple of laterals and a forward pass thrown in.

Golf Chat

By WILLIAM PHILPOTT (Professional, Cisco Country Club)

The golf ball industry was entire British up to the time an Amercan by the name of Haskell duced the first rubber-cored for general use. The Haskell ball which revolutionized golf and golf ball industry, was a distinct dvancement on the "gutto" ball. ng much livelier and capable of iving the average golfer 20 yards more extra distance.

It had not been perfected, howver, nor had the art of winding he rubber core and centering i evenly Leen discovered. Consequentthe ball was hard to control: for would duck and swerze owing to

At this time many manufact experimenting on other types of cores. There was the singer ball with a large core containing a loose steel pellet, the theory being that the pellet inside the revolving ball would increase its flight and roll. There was also the pneumatic core, a semi-rubber core and the liquid center, the principle of which is used today in high-priced balls.

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passes that accounted for scores. Football Results

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By HENRY McLEMORE

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juggernaut line and riddled by its

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cus and heart stopping rally in the history of football to defeat the

Night was settling on vast Ohio Stadium and its 80,000 spectators only a quarter from the finish when

and the big hand on the clock was

the Irish, trailing 13 to 0, gathered

their shattered forces and launched their devastating attack that blast-ed the hopes of Chio State for a na-

ed the hopes of Chio State for a na-

With less than 60 seconds to go Bill Shapespeare, faded back to

Chio State's 35 yard line and, with

the ball poised in his hand, swept the field in a search of a possible

receiver. He found one. Big Wayne

Millner, standing squarely under the

goal. Taking aim like a squirrel

hunter, he hurled the ball. Millner

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WACO, Nov. 2 - Led by Sam

football ike a baseball, Texas

Baugh, a quarterback who throws

Christian university, today remain-

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Held scoreless in the first period.

the Christians took to the air in the

second and scored twice in quick

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Sam Baugh Passes

tional championship.

down for the score.

Buckeyes, 18 to 13, here today.

Notre Dame 18, Ohio State 13 Miss State 13, Army 7 Princeton 26, Navy 0

Syracuse 7, Penn State 3. Michigan 16, Pennsylvania 6. Cornell 7, Columbia 7. Dartmouth 14, Yale 6. NYU 14, Bucknell 0 Harvard 33, Brown (Vinllanova 13, Detroit 7 R. I. 23, Worcester 6 Duke 19, Tenn 6 Rutgers 31, Lafayette 6 West Va. 20, Wash and Lee 0 Duquesne 7, Carn. Tech 0 Holy Cross 34, St. Anselms 0 Georgia 7, Fla. 0. Amherst 13, Mass. State 0. Mich. State 12, Temple 7. Oklahoma O. Kan. 7. North Dakota 28, Morningside Northwestern 10, Illinois 3. Tulane 14, Colgate 6. V. M. I. 19, William and Mary 0. Alamaba 13, Kentucky 0. Marquette 28, Iowa State 12. Minn. 29, Purdue 7. Boston College 20, Providence 6. St. Mary's Tex 7, St. Vincent 6

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BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of Advance tragic chapter in Jewish an- columns of rulers. nals that occupies an important In the history of the Kingdom

table when the final crash came. now Judah, in a time of diffi-The beginning of the downfall culty and danger, was under the

of Judah was in the divided na-rule of the weak King Zedikiah. tion. Palestine is not large. It would have required all the nant strength of that small territory

these empires, occupying some- but that hope disappeared when hing of the same position that Zedikiah rebelled. Belgium occupied in the World War The strong kingdom that David established, and that Sologreater glory, weakened in the besieged Jerusalem. followed Solomon's death.

who advised him to rule with a

Text: Il Kings 25:1-12

The International Uniform heady course in following the advice of the young men led to a rebellion in which the kingdom of David and Solomon was rent in twain, and two kingdoms, the southern Kingdom of Judah and the northern Kingdom of Israel, THE Babylonian captivity is a took their place with parallel

place in history. Here we are concerned chiefly with the religious and social lessons to be history of kings and kingdoms, is the record of how weak, per-Like all great catastrophes, it verse, and incompetent monis to be studied not in its immediate causes, but in the events and circumstances that led to it northern Kingdom of Israel had and that made it almost inevi- already fallen before Assyria and

incorporated under one strong rule to have established any THERE might have been reameasure of effective resistance to autonomy on the part of Judah, the warring empires of the an- in much the same way that The little land lay between of autonomy under Roman rule,

mon brought to heights of lon, came with a great army and

dissensions and rebellions that Jerusalem suffered the fate: that great capitals have always suffered in the hands of invading WHEN Solomon died and foes. The temple and palace Rehoboam came to the were destroyed, and every great throne, there was a strong de-mand that the burdens of the with fire. The people who were people should be lightened. Re- left were carried off to Babylon, hoboam took counsel from two with only the poorest left to be,

classes of people, the young men vine-dressers and husbandmen. The highest teachings and the strong hand and the older men spiritual recovery of Israel are who advised him to correct the associated with this captivity. It injustices of which the people is these teachings that future les-

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship, 11 o'clock; Young People's Meeting, 6:15. The evening musical program will begin at 7:15 followed by the services at 7:30.-J. STUART PEARCE, pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school, 9:45: morning worhip, 11 o'clock; B. T. S. 6:30; evening worship, 7:30. The speaker for both morning and evening services, in the absence of the pastor, will be Mr. Yantis Robnett, Howard Payne, Brownwood. The public is cordially invited.-E. S. JAMES,

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Bible school, 9:45; preaching, 11 clock, subject: "The Fear of The Lord"; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m., preaching 7:30 p. m., subject, 'Wise and Unwise Choices"; Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.—DAVID F. TYNDALL, pastor.

BETHEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST Community Bible school city ha 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.

Rising Star Boy Is Held in Kidnaping

DECATUR. Nov. 2 - An 18-yearld Rising Star youth, Vernon the impulse that late led him into a criminal's pathway, He remained in the Wise county jail here on charges of kidnaping and robbery.

Curry, Decatur, traveling salesman. Curry offered the youth a ride at yond, forced Mr. Curry from the City Marshal Charlie Jackson f Bowie halted the young alleged man on a description telephoned Sheriff Tom Faith of Wise cour-

Assistant District Attorney Jengs Brown of Decatur said he vill oppose bond for the youth in n examining trial Monday or Tues-

Presented at Class

Attendance prizes were awarded lasses of Mrs. E. S. Martin and Mrs. Ila Lee Jones Friday. went to Mrs. Paluine Pierce, Mrs. O C. Barnhill, Mrs. Thomas A. Whitt, Mrs. Bob Barker, Miss Fauline, Hay, Mrs. Hay, and Mrs.

Thelma McAuley.

he class is specializing in the making of gifts. It recently was moved from the East Ward school to 201 West Fourth street.

About Our Friends

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B. W. Stansbury enjoying the football game ... Mrs. Stansbury should have gotten a thrill from that son of hers....that masterly game he played ... and there were ten others all the time fighting their best ... And they fought still harder when hey were removed from the game on account of injuries....wanted

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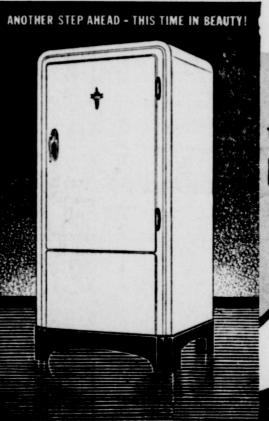
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