

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 17. (AP)-All

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arned C. E. Matthews, General

anager of Armour and company,

In a statement Matthews char-

acterized the market conditions as

"Heavy receipts of cattle during

forced steadily lower prices during

"All markets are glutted with

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Eldridge have

beef this week, with no prospect of

moving the available

preacher, humorist, Lion, good citi-zen. Although we rejoice in his the government bond market during the recent selling were astonished promotion to presiding elder of the

OCAL refinery needs, endangered and "go ahead Mrs. Hammand." est was

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and "go ahead Mrs. Hammand." help the underprivileged children of cate phase of the gold "operators

Sweetwater district, we dislike After be without his presence. filling his pulpit recently, we had hopes of being called permanently. but it didn't turn out that way!

The local Methodist church is fortunate in being sent "Big Foote" of oratorical and literary fame. Gaston is an up-and-coming young man and a very alert one

Note to kidnapers: Amarillo would probably have paid quite a bit for the release of Mister Corbitt just before the Amarillo game, but you fellows are just too dumb to see opportunities

Well, we're off before you see this to send back good news from Lubbock Saturday afternoon. We hope our luck in reporting victories of our brave "little Harvesters" continues in the tussle with with big, rough, and tough Westerners.

them is their appetite. But that appetite makes the odds about even with Lubbock.

the Merten home demonstration club and Mrs. J. C. Browning is demonstrator. It was our good fortune to see what the Brownings have done under what to less hardy people would have seemed impossible.

The Browning family live a few miles southeast of the Merten school. Their home is on top of a ridge between two small canyons The road is winding and one that we would not like to travel at night. But

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to note in the weekly statement that the system had all but halted open market federal bond purchases for the first time in months. This, it was explained, indicated that normal investment demand had

been absorbing the selling. Today's stock and commodity markets were relatively quiet, and field narrowly changed in the early dealings.



WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. (AP)--esolution endorsing the adminis men

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all orders, reports and inspection

requirements of the railroad com-

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In taking the allowable daily pro-

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order of the railroad commission of

tration's monetary program in its entirety was adopted today by a transported out of any field or pool conference of senators' industrialists and economists called by Sen-Thomas (D., Okla.), and have been supplied out of the local ators Smith (D., S. C.) inflationists.

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 17. (AP)-The Somerest State bank was held up Our football boys are really quite and robbed by three armed men of small; the only big thing about an undertemined amount of cash shortly after noon today. It was the second time this year the bank had been robbed by holdup men.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17.(AP)-Mary McCormic, who can sing and slap with equal virtuosity, was sued for a million dollars today by the woman she "smacked" on the jaw in a newspaper office Wednesday night. The suit was by Miss Grace Williams, biographer of the opera

songbird's lately divorced husband. Prince Serge Mdivani of the Soviet province of Georgia.



ilarly.

NEWS and saying he had lost \$10 50 may hereafter become effective, and no oil shall be produced above the by not reading this newspaper regamount so measured and computed to compensate for any deduction

intercommunity relations commit-

under the pipe line rules and regu-That Ned Bradley and his orhestra from Lubbock will play for lations in said circular whatsoever the Terpischorean dance at the

Mrs. G. J. Kurtz of Groom was Schneider hotel December 1. The orchestra is one of the best in this among the shoppers in Pampa yes-Section. terday

MUCH FUN AND ENTERTAINMENT TO BE FOUND IN TRIP TONIGHT

One of the most enjoyable good tees of the chambers of commerce will trips of the year is expected to will be in charge of the trip. result from a journey by Pampans Entertainment will include numto the Grandview school carnival bers by five members of the B. M. this evening. Everyone is invited, but it is sug-gested that all meet at the city hall at 7 p. m. and go together in order is the transfer of the second by that no one may lose the way. The also will furnish much entertain- leave at 8 o'clock and arrive in

ment.

lowered by federal order, will be "not material at this time. The protected through an order issued record will show the ruling." by the Texas Railroad commission Mrs. Hammond insisted that the and which became effective vester-

record be read, but Chairman Conday. The order states that local nally said, "Mrs. Hammond, I will demand must be satisfied before oil not permit you to usurp the funccan be transported out of a pool or tion of this committee. I will not of the Business and Professional ward. The latter have shown a permit you to use this committee as

The Panhandle local demand is a sounding board to advertise yourone of the largest in the state and self."

Then Senator Logan arose to say: when the field allowable was re-"Mr. Holland is very helpful to me Nunn on the present and future posduced from 60,000 barrels to 42,500 and I could not get along well withbarrels, it was feared that oil for out him. We want to get through. local refineries would not be available and that curtailed production I may leave tonight, but I want to sets of the Pampa community were thank everybody for their courtesies would result. The new order will extended to me. I think the comprotect local industries and workmittee should adopt some time for The order follows:

years and not get much farther than No oil shall be permitted to be we have already.'

Senator Overman objected to fixin Texas unless and until the local ing the time for quitting because he refinery consumptive demand shall said he could produce witnesses to disprove the testimony produced production of such field or pool if this week.

said local production is sufficient! The chairman said a conference would be held this afternoon beto satisfy the local consumptive demand; provided, however, that no tween representatives from all sides refinery shall be given the benefit to fix a time limit on the investiof this provision unless and until gation.

> **Special Train** Will Not Be Run **To Lubbock Game**

Texas, the owner or operator of such well shall not produce any oil in There will be no special train go to Lubbock tomorrow. The abanaddition to the amount resulting donment of the project was anfrom measurement in lease flow tanks as "strapped", the quantity nounced soon after noon today by provided in rule 9 of oil and gas; necessary that 150 fares be guarancircular 10 adopted July 26, 1919, or any amendment thereof which for their tickets will be given their money by calling at the chamber of commerce rooms in the city hall. Mr. Briggs said the office will remain open later than usual tonight

to accommodate those who paid for tickets. Persons unable to call for their money tonight will be able to get it tomorrow

Hundreds of Pampans are expect ed to go to Lubbock by car. Hat bands will be available at the high school for those who desire them. A rally of Pampa fans will be held at the Lubbock hotel at 1:30 o'clock tomororw afternoon to let the Harvesters know that fans are behind them. Every person making the trip is urged to meet at the hotel and take part in the rally.

Two busses will be operated from the Pampa Bus Terminal, North Lubbock by noon.

e school cafeuit in agai leaks teria funds of the two clubs and speculators and others with inforwill be used to feed children who mation on the government's plans

The purpose behind the domestic otherwise might go hungry. More than 50 prizes have been and foreign purchases is to increase secured to be given away. Tickets the price of gold in the expectation may be obtained from any member of influencing commodity prices up-Women's club or any Kiwanian. definite trend toward higher levels

The program today included in- which has been extremely gratify teresting talks by George Briggs, ing to the administration. Jack Cunningham, and Gilmore N. However, a coincident r However, a coincident result has been to unsettle the dollar and set sibilities of Pampa. Maps showing it to fluctuating over a wide range with a tendency to drop precipitate. the industrial and agricultural asly. Government bond prices have given to each member of the club. tended downward.

R. G. Allen has returned from an Mrs. V. H. Jones of West Columquitting. We can stay here for ton bia is visiting friends in Pampa this extended visit in New York, Virginia, and Massachusetts. week

> 53 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK, JESS WYNNE FIRST SAW GRAY COUNTY

By ARCHER FULLINGIM wintered the horses on McClelland FIFTY-THREE years ago this creek, and they came out next week, on Nov. 15 to be exact, spring fat and slick. The morning 1,000 head of horses, their uplifted after they arrived seven inches of

Soon after they camped the first

bandsmen will go through the col-

nostrils smelling snowy weather snow covered the ground. ahead, appeared on the divide at McClelland creek in south Gray county, one evening about dark. and dugouts. Deer was plentiful in the breaks then. It was unusual county, one evening about dark. At stratgetic points surrounding if one did not see several herds two white men. S. V. Barton and plentiful and the quartet dined on to Montevideo for the Pan-Ameri- son, Albert Jr. of Norfolk, Va. Mrs. a fellow by the name of Jarvis, and turkey most of the winter. They can conference there.

sion was the first time he laid eyes on Gray county. He has called this night, Mr. Barton happened to mensection his home since that day, tion that he owned nine sections and is the old timer of old timers. of land somewhere in that territory. thereof having been computed ac-cording to tank tables prepared as Board of City Development. It was wynne rode down the divide a surveyor's chain in the Panhandle try." short distance and found a crossing. before he went into the horse busiteed the Santa Fe railroad but up He told Mr. Barton, "You're hunt- ness. Mr. Barton got out his maps to noon less than 100 had purchas-ed, or promised to purchase, tickets. well, you won't find a better place his own land.

Those who had bought and paid than right here" The grass was Mr. Wynne worked as a cowboy the best Mr. Wynne had ever seen. for the Quarter-Circle Heart ranch It was high and covered with snow for several years. In '83, '84 and '85 by underneath the luxuriant growth he helped drive cattle over the trail

green grass was plentiful. They to Dodge City,

School Musicians to Practice to return again at 12:30 p. m. with to their various school buildings Together Then Journey to picnic lunches. They will leave around 1 o'clock

Canyon on Saturday.

As an example of cooperation between the various ward schools of symphonic band, given in the audi-Painpa, listen to this: At 9 o'clock torium of West Texas State Teach-Saturday morning, the members of ers college. After the concert, the dren in the buses if they wish, the beginners' bands of B. M. Baker, Sam Houston, and Horace Mann lege buildings, including the mus- modated in that way, schools will meet together in a massed band rehearsal in the Baker school auditorium. The three schools

will merge around eighty musicians. They will practice from 9 o'clock until 11, when they will be released, where they will be returned



Cubans Forget Revolt And Focus Eyes On Parley at Coorgia Residence. Georgia Residence. extra load has been altogether too heavy for existing demand and has

BL EDMUND A. CHESTER. Associated Press Foreign Staff.

HAVANA, Nov. 17 (P) - Cubans forgot their own politics today and all eyes were focussed on Warm Springs, Ga., to which United States consumption even at much lower Ambassador Sumner Welles planned prices. With the continuation of these heavy receipts and the poul-try season just starting, it is more than doubtful that this quantity of to fly for a conference with President Roosevelt.

Nothing short of last week's re- beef can be marketed except at a comment as the American ambas- still greater losses for both the sador's trip set for early this after- packer and the producer," the statenoon.

The cattle price level here this In cafes, on street corners and in private homes talk of intervention 25 to 30 years. week was said to be the lowest in or recognition by the United States

dominated all conversation. The party constructed dirt sheds Cuban papers gave prominence to as their guests Mr. and Mrs. T. A. the meeting at Warm Springs on Howell of East Spencer, N. C.,: Mr. all front pages along with the plans and Mrs. T. J. Ray of Sulphur, the herd were four men-a negro, daily. However, turkey was more for the trip of the Cuban delegation Okla., and Mrs. A. E. Howell and

A. E. Howell and son are en route to Shanghia, China, to join her hus-Alberto Giraudy, president of the band, Lieut. Howell. delegation, said "we are going to

treat matters of interest to Guba only on a basis of absolute inde-

The school administration is fur-

though not many can be accom-

about 8:30 p. m.

They will reave the for a group for Canyon to attend in a group nishing the buses free of the bandsmen the program of Bohumir Kryl's the only expense to the bandsmen the program of Bohumir Kryl's is the cost of their concert lickets.

A car-lot of Combs-Worley cattle, Alfredo Nogueira, a member of prize-winning Herefords of the the delegation, asserted that "Cu-Prince Domino strain, being shipped bans who approach the United out to the Kansas City Royal Live States embassy asking mediation stock show where Albert Combs and Mrs. Phoebe A. Worley will be when seek only another of those shamethe show opens. ful solutions forced upon small Latin

American countries by Wall Street interests."

A story which said Wayne Kelley, ex-Harvester, will start the game as end in the Amarillo Junior College-Dectaur Baptist football game



WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; colder in not portion Saturday.

High

Students to Hear Big Band

a 19-year old boy. The latter was had planned to take the horses up on Wolf creek in Hansford county.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS	DAPAADA	OUT OUR WAY
Published evenings except Saturday, and Sunday morning by Pampa Daily NEWS, Inc., 322 West Foster, Pampa, Texas.	TAMPA	THERE YA GO!
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Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.	developed Mrs. Browning became interested in the home demonstra-	AGE.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER OR MAIL IN PAMPA One Year	tion work and looked about for a garden plot. The prospect must have been bleak, indeed. Such space as their's was was turned "up on end" and badly washed. But the Brownings are hardy oil field folk from the farms of Okla-	Winder All and
By Mail Elsewhere Six Months	hema. Mrs. Browning is large and metherly, resourceful, and a won- derful cook. Mr. Browning is very substantial also, a tall and power- ful man whose generous appetite	
NOTICE—It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection up- on the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it should, the management will appreciate having attention called to same, and wfll gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made. Telephone	can well be imagined without a demonstration. Their frankness and good humor impress one immediate- ly, and when you turn through the year-round menu book Mrs. Brown-	
LET US NOT OVERLOOK THOSE HUGE PROFITS When Senate investigators uncovered the facts about the fat salaries which such men as Wiggin and Mitchell enjoyed in recent years, the man in the street was not slow in expressing complete disapproval. Incomes that are figured in quarter-million lots don't look so good against a background of 12,000,000 men cut of work. The uproar that greeted the news was quite justified. Less fuss is being made about some of the later reve- lations of "easy money" in Wall Street. Yet these revela-	ing has compiled you would like to set down some dates to back up that invitation to "come to see us some time." But back to that garden. Much after the method of the builders of mountain roads, Mr. Browning lev- eled off a space 75 feet square at the bottom of a ridge, erecting a wall to hold the dirt during heavy rains. An oil company water line nearby made irrigation possible in dry season. The farm experience of Mrs. Browning enabled her to grow 24 varieties of vegetables success-	
tions are in fact more important than those which had to do with the swollen salaries of the big shot money changers. It can be claimed, after all, that a salary is a matter between a man and his stockholders; but a system which creates millions in profits for men who have rendered society no return whatsoever admits of no such a defense.	fully. Se also traded vegetables with her neighbors. She made a trip back to Oklahoma and return- ed with a big load of fruit. She has learned canning by the pres- sure cooker method. Her cans and jars are packed with care—they look "good to eat."	she still rewards those who call up- on her for food. She is not so thoughtful of those who wish to trade her products for these freak-
Consider the little matter of the stock transactions about which Arthur W. Cutten told the senators the other day. Back in 1929, a group of men headed by Cutten, Harry F. Sinclair and Wiggin organized a get-rich-quick oil stock syndicate. This syndicate promptly bought some 1,130,000 shar-, es of Sinclair oil stock. Before they paid for it, however, they sold it—at a very neat little profit of \$12,000,000. little profit of \$12,000,000.	The Brownings have a cow. They are raising a calf for beef, which will be duly canned. With nearly 700 cans of food, potatoes and to- matoes in bins, and a balanced menu which can be filled in a few minutes, the family is fortified against chance unemployment. We imagine that Old Man Depression would take one look and pass on. It is a revelation to visit the farm folk and the oil field members of home demonstration clubs. It is a	Ann of terminal of the county and the state. She source of the county and the state. She made a trip to the A. & M. college short course at College Station The Brownings are not marconed and friendless on a high hill amid the oil derricks—people have beaten a path to their well-filled cellar and tarried to visit the inviting kitchen where Pa Browning is usually found after a hard day.
The participants in this gay little party mod none	pleasure to meet the solid citizens who, going back nearer the soil,	Jessie L. Dykes of LeFors was in convicted defense

of their own money. They didn't have to. When you can sell, at a profit, an article which you have not yet paid for, you don't really need much of a bankroll to finance your deal.

seems. You can cook up some sort of justification for a stock gambling system by which a man who risks his money can get a return on it if he is lucky; but what are you going to say about a system which permits a high pressure crew to clean up \$12,000,000 without putting up a nickel?

unjustifiably high salaries, that constituted the real weakness of the boom era.



AILY NEWS

HARD

started shortly after Holmes and **Piece of Hart's** Thurmond allegedly confessed yes-Shirt Believed

FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 17, 1933

terday and were taken to San Francisco to prevent possible mob violence from San Jose residents who swarmed about the court nouse here.

QUALITY

Workmanship

REPAIRING

Union

Taken From Bay COUGHS

Efforts to recover the body of Brooke Don't let them get a strangle hold. Hart, which authorities said would complete the case against his alleged kidnapers and slayers, were combines the 7 best helps known to pressed by state and federal authori- modern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No. nar-

John M. Holmes, 29, and Thomas cotics. Your own druggist is au-H. Thurmond, 28, who department of justice agents and state officials thorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not said confessed to throwing Hart in San Francisco bay after abducting relieved by creomulsion. (Adv. 40) him, were held in a San Francisco

Grappling hooks brought up strip of white cloth with thin purple stripes from the bay near the place the two men quoted as saying they tossed the 22-year-old San Jose store Assures You of Satisfaction. **EXPERT BOOT & SHOE**

Authorities said the material matched the description of a shirt Hart was wearing when he vanish-Ladies' Half Soles Cemented ed shortly before a \$40,000 ransom ALL WORK GUARANTEED BY demand was made by telephone to SERVICE SHOE SHOP his family November 9. A San Francisco police boat and Next Door to Western

a yacht, owned by a friend of the Hart family, engaged in the dragoperations.

SAN JOSE, Calif., Nov. 17 (A)-

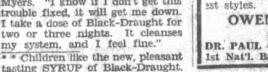
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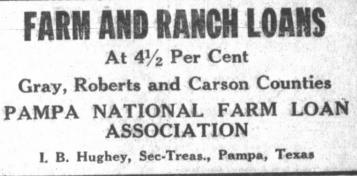
A Cleansing Laxative For the relief of constipation troubles, Mr. L. R. Myers, of Justin, Texas, writes that he has obtained good results from the use of Thedford's Black-Draught, obtainable at any store where medicines are sold. "At times I feel tired, sore and out of sorts and my head will begin aching," writes Mr. Myers, "I know if I don't get this trouble fixed, it will get me down. I take a dose of Black-Draught for two or three nights. It cleanses



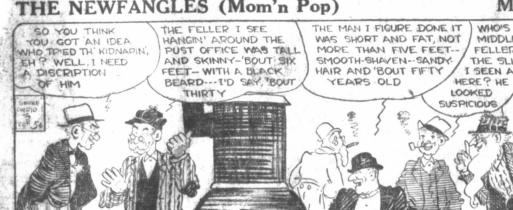


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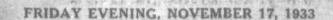
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The first carillon in America was installed in Metropolitan Methodist church, TORONTO, ONTARIO. EARL HAIG com manded the British Expedi-tionary Forces 1915-18. Teheran is the capital of PERSIA.

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PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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ZONE MEETING BRINGS 100 WOMEN TO FIRST METHODIST CHURCH LARGE NUMBER H. D. CLUB WOMAN WHO "ALWAYS **Play Tonight** PERIOD STYLE **VISITORS HERE** CI IIR REPO **OF PARENTS AT** LIKED TO CAN" TELLS HOW SHE SHOW WILL BE FHUM NINE UF FILLED FANTRY, SPENDING \$6.15 **ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN BY PTA** (Editor's note: Mrs. J. C. Finance Committee 250 Attend Junior III- P as to use on the table. We raised 24 varieties of vegetables, including four I had never before tried. Browning, who lives near Merten, High PTA Event Sets Dec. 7 As was the pantry demonstrator this year for the Merten home demhad bought a pressure cooker last At School Date year. My husband made a cellar with 157 feet of shelving and three stration club. She also was her club's delegate to the short course KINGSMILL WOMEN IN ALL-DAY PROGRAM AND WOMEN INTERESTED IN Parents' night at Junior high school was attended by about 250 A period style show to be pre-sented at the high school auditoat A. & M. college. In the folstorage bins. The interior of the cellar was painted white. I aux-iously waited for the first vegelowing article she tells of her ANNUAL DISPLAY BUSINESS SESSION I aux-GIRLS ARE INpersons last evening, when a prorium December 7 was planned by experiences.) **OF WORK** CONDUCTED VITED tables to be ready to can. gram of music and several informal the finance committee of High School Parent-Teacher association BY MRS. J. C. BROWNING. Canned 677 Containers. games were enjoyed. ABOUT 100 women gathered at WOMEN of Kingsmill Home Dem-Mrs. C. E. Hutchins, president of n a meeting yesterday afternoon. STUDY course on Girl Scout After our first short year's work A I now have 677 containers of vegeonstration club joined their food supply demonstrator, Mrs. A. R. Wal-berg, in displaying results of their the Methodist church yesterday the school's parent-teacher associa-Modeling of new and old wedding was finished in the home demonleadership will begin at 4 o'clock tables and fruits on my pantry shelves, made up of 90 varieties gowns will be a special feature. Ar-rangements are in the hands of the for the fourth quarterly meeting tion which sponsored the entertain-Monday afternoon in room 72 of stration club, I entered my second of the Ruth Anderson zone. A projunior high school. All women of the city who are interested in work year with more zeal and a greater ment, welcomed the visitors and alplus seven varieties of fresh gram and banquet were sponsored so announced that the association year's work at an achievement day ollowing committees, named yesterdetermination to do more than tables in our fall garden. We have sold \$10.60 worth of vegetables from by the hostesses, members of Pamprogram yesterday. Mrs. Walberg was hostess at her had closed its membership drive did at first, even though I had with girls are urged to be present. pa Missionary society. Stage arrangements, Mr. and Mrs. Training of leaders for Girl Scout groups is the aim of the course. with an enrollment of 101. worked hard during the first year our garden besides what we gave home, where numerous visitors view-ed her well-filled pantry. They al-so saw a table of attractive gifts in familiarizing myself with the Mrs. W. Purviance, zone leader, G. Harris. to neighbors and friends. My pan-try is valued at \$297.42, although **Parents** Appreciated. Program, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, was in charge of the following prowork, the new methods of canning, More leaders are needed now R. A. Selby, Junior high principal, Mrs. Roy Webb, Mrs. T. E. Rose. Costumes, Mrs. W. Purviance, Mrs. the Pampa organization, which has grown in the past half-year to a membership of more than 100 girls. and the new cooker and sealer. Then, our president, Mrs. J. H. esponded by expresseing appreciaor expense in money was only \$6.15 made by members of the club, and a Welcome address, Mrs. Joe Sheltion of the faculty for the large Our canning will be complete when display of balanced meals taken Alex Schneider, Mrs. H. L. Ledrick. Smith, called for volunteers to act ton, president of the Pampa society. number of parents who showed their we put up that beef we have raised. Club Women Invited Miss Opal Cox, capitala, has apas demonstrators for the club this rom pantry shelves of various mem-Models, Mrs. J. H. Moyar, Mrs. W. Response by Mobeetie representainterest in the school by attendance A. Bratton, Miss Beth Blythe. Tickets will be in charge of the One of the greatest lessons I have year, the pantry demonstration work last night, and by other acts of coappealed to me more than any oth-Miss Ruby Adams, county home peared before women's clubs here, learned in the home demonstration Lifting the Depression, Mrs. C. A. operation club is the proper time of gathering demonstration agent, was surprised finance committee: Mmes. J. H. urging that members enroll for this er. I had acted as cooperator last An old-fashioned spelling bee, in Cryer, McLean. when the club presented her with a the vegetables. I also have learned Blythe, J. D. Lawson, S. G. Surratt, training course, and a large group year and understood that part of Vocal duet, Mrs. C. C. Dodd and which the group captained by Robhow to grade my canned products. E. Bass Clay, and T. W. Sweatman. shower of gifts in appreciation for is expected to attend the first meetert Smellage won over Miss Margathe work. I have always liked to Dorothy Dodd. Another project planned by the finance committee for a later date is a checker tournament. ng Monday. her work with them. ret Terrell's group, and a "football Violin solo, Miss Hermine Stover. Changes in meeting dates for several Scout troops have been See H. D. CLUB, Page 8. The club report snowed that mem-In Oil Field. Where We . Are in Prohibition, Mrs. W. W. Adams, Wheeler. game" in which the "Sandies" were victors by a 6 to 5 score, were eners canned 1067 quarts of vege-The Merten club is located in the oil field about 6 miles southeast of tabes, 648 guarts of meat, and 467 made recently. The meeting sched-Reports from auxiliaries tertainment events directed by Mrs. quarts of fruit during the year, val-ued at a total of \$405.75. They also le is now as follows: Fall Motif Used Banquet at Noon John Hessey The oil lease on which we Pampa. VICKS Troop 4 meets at the activity per-Banquet for out-of-town visitors, Musical numbers were given by live is located in the canyons, and od on Mondays. put up 717 glasses of jelly, 385 Overtaxed by local visitors and members. the school orchestra, Cowgirl trio, Troop 5 meets at 4 p. m. Mondays. the garden that we raised surprised quarts of preserves, 453 quarts of "The Whistle Blows," **At Bridge Party** speaking, sing-COUGH DR octette, and glee club, and a pa-triotic play was presented by the us, as well as our neighbors Troop 6 meets at 4 p. m. Tuesdays pickles, 143 quarts of fruit juice Mesdames Paul Jensen, Joe Goring, smoking friends. We could not find a level They cured 4,960 pounds of meat Troop 3 meets at 4 p. m. Wednesdon, Sherman Roberts, Luther Pierplace large enough for a garden spot, so my husband selected the best place possible and collected dramatic club. made 1,854 pounds of butter, and days. son, M. E. DeTar. Mrs. E. C. Will was chairman of their hens produced 1,802 dozen Devotional lesson, Mrs. H. Mrs. E. M. Hamlett entertained L the program committee, and Mrs. eggs. Dried vegetables totaled 2,-SUNSHINE CLASS PARTY he Queen of Clubs yesterday, with Rufe Thompson of the hospitality discarded boards to hold the dirt 533 pounds. The NRA, discussion by Mrs. F. Members of the Sunshine class W. M. Craven as co-hostess. along the lower side. The garden is 75 feet square. We irrigated dur-ing the dry months. The company for which my husband works furcommittee which served tea to the Ars. In home improvement, they reof the Methodist church will be en-SEE OUR Thanksgiving decorations were used guests. ported 8 bedrooms, 9 kitchens, 3 dining rooms, and 8 living rooms The Womens' Work, Mrs. S. L. tertained this evening at 7:30, at the home of their teacher, Mrs. A. n the home. Scago, Memphis, district secretary of W. M. S. Autumn fruits were hand painted **Out-Of-Town Guests** They refinished 26 pieces on the tallies. Chrysanthemums L Patrick, 807 N. Frost. nished us free water, without which it would have been impossible to Mesdames J. H. Wade, W. E. Bryan, C. A. Cryer, H. C. Rippy, WINDOWS of furniture and 9 floors, and made brightened the rooms, and small Resolutions condemning sale Howard Buckingham, Charles Cook, beer and commending Sunday closhooked rugs. ellow vases of the flowers centerraise a garden. W. W. Wilson, D. C. Carpenter, A. B. Goldston, E. M. Conley, Mack ing of business houses were adopted. Dozens of garments were made ed the tables when they were laid The expense of our garden this Graham, I. B. Hughey, R. S. Law-rence, A. M. Martini, Neil McCul-W. Story, C. S. Rice, Callie Haymes, renovated, including 14 coats and They read as follows: Piano solos will be played this for refreshments. Molded chicken, cranberry jelly year, which included the plowing seeds, and plants, was only \$2 be-We have and Miss Patty Ruth Rippy of Mc-We, the women of the Woman's evening in a recital presented by 12 hats, and numerous pieces of wafers, olives, pumpkin pie, and lough, Carl Boston, and H. C. Wil-coffee were served after the games. son. Missionary society of the Ruth An-derson zone, Clarendon district, be-About 118 the Carr School of Music by Misses Mattie Velma Brown, above, ousehold linen. Lean. cause I have always gathered and Mesdames M. P. Royears, C. F. Milk production in club homes Pairs of saved the seeds we use. From pre-vious experience, I knew to plan Curmack, L. J. Hudson; Misses Special guests were Mesdanies B. Mrs. McCullough scored high for lieve that America is a great naand Hele: Marie Jones, below was reported at 9.921 gallons, with Low, M. A. Heistand, H. H. Hicks, members and Mrs. Thut for guests. tion. We know that a great nation Queenie Vise and Katherine Mc-157 pounds of American cheese and Shoes at Miss Brown, a contestant in last our garden so we could have plenty of fresh vegetables to can, as well C. Low, M. A. Heisender, Members pres-and Charles Thut. Members pres-ent were Mesdames O. H. Booth, Mrs. Hughey received the award for high cut and Mrs. Hicks for low cut. Connell of Briscoe. is made of great men and women pounds of cottage cheese as one year's musical festival at Ama-rillo, will play Forest Voices, Cooke. Miss Jones, 15, will play **Greatly Re-**Mesdames G. B. Cole, J. E. Cox, with strong bodies and minds. We its products. believe that beer is injuring to both body and mind, therefore be it re-Barr, J. L. Badley, E. T. Casper, J. duced pri-Their reports of expansion efody and mind, therefore be it re-lyed: "1--That we commend the busi-W. W. Adams, R. J. Carver, Fred orts showed 66 families outside the Liszt's Seventh Hungarian Rhapces. Not club assisted by club women. sody, a number seldom given to FAST, FREE DELIVERY-PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE All Sizes in students under 18. ness firm refusing to sell beer, and Farmer, D. A. Hunt, H. E. Nichol-MRS. TAYLOR IS Every Style, son, J. E. Kirby, Ed Watson, Ollie Hubbard, W. F. Jones, A. B. Crump, J. E. Willard, J. B. Ruper, C. C. that we patronize such firms to the penter of LeFors; Mesdames J. P best of our knowledge. But a size Elms, V. Henderson, and J. W. Dil-liard of Alanreed, and Mrs. Stella "2-Be it further resolved that **NEW PRESIDENT** Joe Lazarus we commend the business firms who Robinson, and E. M. Clay of Wheelto fit you! Brooks, a visitor from Mineral observe the Sunday closing hours er. Mesdames Nida Green, J. Wells and give our patronage to mer-**OF FEDERATION** Rotenberry, and J. A. Haynes of Heald: Miss Cora McCleny of Miami; Mesdames S. L. Seago and chants who close theri places of bus-**Beautiful Brown** Mrs. H. L. Johnson of LeFors iness on Sunday." SPECIALS IN EFFECT FRIDAY AFTERNOON Fifty members from the four W. hopped here yesterday afternoon. M. S. circles here were present to act as hostesses for the following visitors from other cities: Williams, Roy Custer, and A. Car-Brownsville Woman W. D. Allen of Miami was a Pampa visitor this morning. Will Head Clubs Fancy Black Twig-If Your Fine for Cooking or Eating-**Of State** Size is in BUSHEL Be Sure of the QUALITY This Group, AUSTIN, Nov. 17 (P)-Mrs. Vol-It's a ney Taylor of Brownsville is the Bargain Fresh Crisp **Family Style** I ETTIINE WE FEATURE NATIONALLY new president of the Texas Federa-on of Women's clubs, according LEIIUGE VEAL an official acknowledgement today Read KNOWN, NATIONALLY ADVERby Mrs. J. W. Fincher, of Houston **NEW BROWN** retiring president. She will serve **TISED PRODUCTS ONLY!** Green PUMPS three years. op, Large Mrs. Taylor was opposed by Mrs When you want a nationally adver-Sat. Only. Lb. Frank B. Slater of Dallas. Mrs. Taylor served as first vice presi-dent and Mrs. Slater as second vicetised product . . . NEVER TAKE A Choice of high or low



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ward into the unknown Arctic Rock-

konking motor would have meant a fatal crack-up, it had taken them unfalteringly, so that they had come to look on it as one of them, a silent partner.

hood from the radial and inspected. Shoving away, they climbed in-to the cabin, cranked the inertia starter and stood out into the lake. At the controls, Curt skimmed north two miles to warm the motor, veered around into the light wind, and gave the plane the gun. Dancing down lake, he reached speed, rocked the stick and jumped the ship into

Past Calgary and the Blackfoot Selkinks, they dropped down on Okanagan for gas and oil. Smash took the stick then, and they flew on, through the heart of the Rock-The trip was altogether differies.

At Yale they struck the Fraser,

Curt sent Smash to the Marlin home where A K, had invited them to stay while in the city. He himself went directly to the Mounted headquarters.

Silent Squad the only two still there were Arnold Baldwin, now an in-spector, and Duty Sergeant Hold-

"So the Old Man clapped you on this case, eh?" Baldwin remarked, in his precise Oxford. 'He resented t that an outsider had been brought in, and took no pains to hide what he felt. "Well, you're damned welcome, Tennyson! I'm glad to give over and let someone else do the

failing." Curt paid no attention to the resentment. There was work to be dane, not personalities to be in-

At a desk in Baldwin's office he went over the whole Karakhan case with the inspector and Holden. Fail ng to trail Karakhan, they had planted inquiries in his old haunts abroads but the Cossack had not

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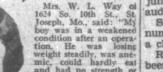
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International Sunday School Lesson BY DR. J. E. NUNN

Scripture lesson: Acts 17:22-34. And Paul stood in the midst

that ye are very religious. 23. For as I passed along, and observed the objects of your wor-ship, I found also an altar with this mscription, To an Unknown God. What therefore ye worship in ig-norance, this I set forth unto you. by the man whom he hath ordained to all men, in that he hath raised reminded of Moses on Sinai whe norance, this I set forth unto you-24. The God that made the world and all things therein, he, being Lord of heaven and earth. the resurrection of t

25. Neither is he served by men's ain. hands, as though he needed any-thing, seeing he himself giveth to all life, and breath, and all things;

26. And he made of one every nation of men to dwell on all the Dionysius the Areopagite, and a as an essential of God's favor and face of the earth, having determined their appointed seasons, and the bounds of their hesitations; 27. That they should seek God, move, and

happily they might feel after him and find him, though he is not far from each one of us; For in him we live, and move

and have our being; as certain even of your own poets have said, for we are also his offspring.

the Godhead is like unto gold, or

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AKRON, O., Nov. 17 (AP)-A proreather conditions.

the Athenian city, and with a ful view of it. The temple of the Eu-General topic: Paul in Athens. | silver, or stone, graven by art and view of it. device of man. 30. The times of ignorance there- and the Acropolis fronting him, and of the Areopagus, and said. Ye men of Athens, in all things I perceive commandeth men that they should and on his left the bronze colos-

gospel. In Stoicism it was his self-

righteousness and pride of intel-

Paul on Mars Hill As Paul stood in the midst

Mars Hill he was "in the center of

menides was immediately below hin

"He commandeth men that they

from our sins to God, and he cannot

ing. As the old preacher said, "You

have got to turn or burn." It is

repentance of your sins or it is eter-

nal hell.

Repentance is turning

You cannot come into

him from the dead. 32. Now when they heard of the resurrection of the dead, some his altar was consumed with heavdwelleth not in temples made with mocked; but others said. We will enly fire, and of Jesus on the Horns hear thee concerning this yet ag-ain. Sermon on the Mount.

33. Thus Paul went out from Repentance a Universal Obligation from amng them. 34.But certain men clave unto him should all every where repent." Re-

woman named Damaris, and others forgiveness. Golden text: In him we live, and receive us while we ching to our move, and have our being .- Acts sins. "It is repentance or perish-

17:28 Times: A. D. 51, Place: Athens. The Areopagus.

Introduction After their release from the pri- God's kingdom loving your sins and son at Philippi Paul and his com-panions journey about an hundred down the law that it is repentance

Being then the offspring of we ought not to think that Godhead is like unto gold, or

The hostility of the Jews again drove them on to Beroea, sixty he will judge the world in rightmiles to the southwest, where many cousness." Sin is not to be allowed

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whom? "By the man e hath ordained." The of accountability finds its is were ally "a com-the everlasting prison." the greatest of themes" (Robert-son). an address that "in courtesy, adroitness, philosophy, logic, polish" is message. It was really "a com-mendotion of the gospel to the hun-gry heart of heathenism." tability, passes anything of equal length in letters. Of course Luke gives us but the introduction and By whom he doctrine of accountability finds its the everlasting prison; supreme test in Jesus Christ the Son of God and Savior of the world. If saved by him, men will be saved

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