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# GOV.-ELECT ANNOUNCES APPOINTEES

# Joint Resolution to Amend State Dry Law Is Offered

AUSTIN, Jan. 14.—A joint resolution for submission a state constitutional amendment to permit liquor sales in a way that will not violate the federal constitution was offered in the Texas house of representatives today by Weaver Moore, of

The proposal is to amend the present state constitutional prohibition against beverages of more than 1 per cent alcoholic content to allow alcoholic content of an amount permitted by the federal constitution as it now is or as it may be

To Make Speech.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.--Unperturbed by wet developments Senator Sheppard, Dem., Texas, co-author of the 18th amendment, will make his annual prohibition speech on Monday. "Next Monday will be the 13th anniversary of national prohi-

bition," Sheppard informed the senate, "and according to my usual custom I shall address the senate on that occasion." Ironically, Monday also is the

day on which the senate judicicommittee is scheduled to act on the new "fool proof" 3.05 per cent beer bill.

The proposal places regulation of

that city, county, precinct or district. A majority vote is to decide such an

It is proposed the election on the amendment shall be held July 29,

constitutional amendments yet to be

HORSE RAISING BILL TO BE INTRODUCED.

AUSTIN, Jan. 14.-Rep. J. C. Duvall, of Fort Worth, will introduce bill for legalized horse racing in Texas in the house of representa-tives Monday, it was announced

Possible delay may be caused if the house is forced to forego a Monday session in order to permit building a temporary platform to be in the inauguration of Gov.-Elect Miriam A. Ferguson.

The bill, details of which have not

been announced, will be a measure to produce revenue and encourage the breeding of fine stock.

### **COUNTY JUDGES MEETING AT AUSTIN CALLED**

MINERAL WELLS, Jan. 14 —The legislative committee of the County Judges and Commissioners association of Texas today called a special meeting of members of the state association in Austin Friday January

The meeting is for rejection or approval of plans for changes in county government, recommended by the committee in meeting here. Some of the proposals adopted yesterday were changed b ythe committee today.

The committee recommended that nine county officials at large be elected for a term of four years; County judge, attorney, sheriff, school superintendent county manager, and four commissioners.

County commissioners, the committee voted, should be elected from their own respective precincts instead of by vote at large, as provided in the proposals yesterday.

#### VISITED AGED FATHER

J. C. Donica, his son, Harry, and daughter, Mrs. N. D. Gallagher, left The elder Donica is 85 years of age. and Albuquerque, N. M.

### Senate President



SEN. WALTER WOODUL

ter F. Woodul of Houston, one of Texas' leading attorneys and a member of the senate for the past four years, Tuesday was elected president pro tempore of the senate

Leaving home at the age of fifteen Senator Woodul taught school in Oklahoma, worked in a restaurant in Wichita, Kansas, to learn shorthand and later worked his way through the University of Texas.

He saw military service on the Mexican border and served as a captain in the world war. Later served as a major of the cavalry in the national guard, and as a colonel on the personal staffs of Governors Hobby and Moody.

Senator Woodul organized the the liquor traffic in the hands of Houston Community Chest in 1922 the first chest to be organized in the A second clause prohibits sale for south; has been active in civic work, consumption on the premises where president of the Houston Salesman-sold, but permits the legislature to ship club and the founder of its Anauthorize sales in restaurants and nual Gridiron dinner a statewide event. He served as director of the A third clause provides for local Houston Bar association for several option in any political subdivision on whether there may be sales within citor of the International-Great Northern railroad and during the reorganization thereof at the age of twenty-nine he was president of the company.

In addition to being active in law Without discussion the resolution and politics Senator Woodul is truswas referred to the committee on the of the Sugar Land Industries and as such is interested in refining in Cisco for the evening. sugar and other manufacturing merchandising, intensive farming of thirty thousand acres of rich bottom lands devoted to all produce crops, cotton, corn, rice, cattle and some

three thousand acres of potatoes. The Industries also have oil and railroad holdings. Senator Woodul had the distincion of being state manager of the Garner for President campaign and

was in charge of the Garner head-

quarters at Chicago preceding the national convention. He is forty years old, married and

#### Country Club Gives Party Tuesday Night

The Cisco Country club will have party on Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the clubhouse, it has been announced. Games of bridge and forty-two will furnish entertainment for the evening. Every member is Refreshments will be served.

Postmaster In Ft. Worth Hospital



#### Texas-New Mexico League Proposed

LUBBOCK, Jan. 14. - Wilbur C. Hawk, Amarillo, will be proposed for the presidency of a new Texas-New Mexico baseball league, the formation of which will be discussed here Sunday.

The plan is for a six-club circuit, each club to be a "farm" for some Saturday for Aurora, Missouri, major league unit. Membership pro-where they will visit Mr. Donica's poted would include El Paso, Lubfather, J. W. Donica, for a week, book Amarillo, Pampa, San Angelo from here since the opening of the

An attendance of approximately 130 business men and their guests enjoyed what was declared the best program ever put on for a monthly meeting of the Merchants Smoker Friday evening on the roof garden of the Laguna hotel.

The meeting was devoted almost exclusively to entertainment, with four bouts of amateur boxing and one exhibition bout, acrobatic dancing and music by the American Legion Novelty orchestra featuring.

The dancing by Miss "Boots" Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Gray, of Cisco, was a novelty that evoked the admiration of the crowd. Miss Gray has done considerable professional dancing, appearing on the San Francisco stage. By a coincidence her first professional work was done with the Harley Sadler shows when they appeared in Cisco. Legion Orchestra

The American Legion orchestra provided the music for the evening playing popular numbers and intespersing quartet offerings. group of Cisco business men in bizarre costumes are making quite a reputation for themselves in their 'opera bouffe" appearances at various Cisco entertainments and in communities surrounding Cisco. Harry Schaeffer is director. Five Cisco boys and three Eastland

boys participated in the amateur bouts. Each bout was three rounds of two minutes with a minute inter-Benny Lindsey, professional boxer

and for two years Southern A. A. U. undefeated champion prior to turning professional, was referee. Two judges assisted the referee. After the amateur bouts Lindsey and his younger brother fought an exhibi-Ace Hudkins, who won national

fame under the ring name of "The Nebraska Wildcat" officiated in the exhibition bout. Hudkins, reduced to a "has-been" because of a fractured collar bone suffered several years ago, was making his way back to his California home and chanced to be Bout Winners

In the first bout Audrey Brown, 154, Cisco, and Delbert Myers, 154, Eastland, fought to a draw. Both boys were handicapped during the first round by a loose floor canvass which was removed. T. Cotton, Cisco, took a decision

over Glenn Snell, Eastland, in the second bout.

The fourth bout between Earl

edge in the preceding rounds.

A. D. Anderson was toastmaster during the program. J. A. Bearman, general chairman of the Smoker, turned the program over to him with introductory remarks after the

Chairman of the program committee was Donald Burger, Laguna hotel manager.

### Mineral Wells Gets Regional Scout Meet

MINERAL WELLS, Jan. 14 —The can Airways. 0-year program for Boy Scouts of America wil be discussed at a regnal meeting of leaders from Texs, Oklahoma and New Mexico here Jan. 18 and 19.

Enlistment of every boy out of our in the nation in a Boy Scout croop is the aim of the program. James P. Fitch, Dallas, regional cout executive; Dr. George J. Fisher eputy chief scout executive; and E. Goodman, director of the nationdivision of programs, New York, will be principal speakers at the

### Ship Mexican String Beans from Laredo

LAREDO, Jan. 14. - String beans from ranches and plantations in the state of Tamaulipas, Mexico, being brought to this town for loading in railroad cars. The destination Nine carloads have been shipped

### Beattys Get U.S. Millions





American millions are to be delivered to two sons of Admiral Beatty, British naval hero of the David Field Beatty, above, and Peter Randolph Louis Beatty, below, sons of Admiral Beatty's marriage to Ethel Field, one of the heirs of Marshall Field, Chicago merchant. Each of the Beatty boys is to receive a million dollars, as is Arthur Ron-ald Lambert Tree, son of the late Lady Beatty by a former marriage.

#### Will Collect Auto License Taxes

Argel Curtis, Cisco, was awarded the decision over Van Cleave, Cisco, the third bout.

A. D. Anderson, of the A. C. Market Company has been appointed deputy tax collector of automobile liquity tax collectors. censes for the Cisco trade territory. Cotton, 160 1-2, Cisco, and Doc Al- Mr. Anderson explains that there ford, 163 1-2, Eastland, went to Al- will be on extra charges for this serford who took the decision in a vice and it will be a geat conven-slashing third round finish after lence to Cisco people and save the Cotton seemed to have had the expense of a drive to Eastland for automobile license. The A. G. Motor company has al-

so been designated as an official light testing station. Their advertisement for these services will be found in this issue of the Daily

BABY TRAVELS BY AIR FORT WORTH, Jan. 14 - Life to Ellen Irwin, four months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Irwin, Atlanta, is a matter of ups and downs. She has traveled nearly 5,000 miles by air, a record for the Amer-

### Bandit Loot Is Traded for Liquor

SAN BENITO, Jan. 14.—Horses, false teeth and other loot of banditry is the medium of exchange for drinks along the Mexican border, it was revealed here Revelations of liquor smuggling and the trading of booty by thieves for intoxicants was made by police following the question-

ing of a Mexican.

The Mexican said bandits' loot was traded for liquor from Mex-Police said revelations of the

prisoner cleared up between 30 and 40 robberies here. The prisoner, police said, re vealed stolen horses, false teeth, automobile parts and tires used as medium between smugglers and customers.

from the board of pardons and paroles recommending denial of applications to commute death sentences.

In reports

In a decided the committee business leaders will go direct to make the chartering of the committee to investigate the chartering of the committee. Sterling today concurred in reports from the board of pardons and pa-

Bybee is sentenced to die in the electric chair January 20 on conviction of assault by violence and with robbing Ernest Slape, of \$104. to sail in the early spring.

February.

Tentative plans call for the ship south Texas chambers of commerce will act as members of the commitsual commercation. Secretary will act as members of the commitsual commercation. Johnson, sentenced to die March 1, was convicted of fatally cutting his 18-months-old child in an altercation with the mother.

### BRECKENRIDGE **DOWNS LOBOES** FRIDAY, 24-13

Buckaroos took a slow cage game from the Cisco Loboes here Friday night by a count of 24 to 13. The game was marked by perhaps the smallest attendance at a Cisco game

Fambro, Buck center was high point man with 4 goals from the floor and a free throw, a total of 9 points. For the Loboes Harrison led in the scoring with 5 points.

OBSERVERS in the scoring with 5 points. Leonard Latch, breaking into the

starting lineup for the Loboes for the first time, played a good defen-sive game at guard. J. L. Cearley, moved back to center, was out standing on both offense and de-The score was tied at 8-all at the end of the first half, but Breckendge came back to score 8 points

before the Loboes could find the asket in the third quarter. During the last quarter the game was played on even terms. Using an unbalanced formation on the tipoff, the Buckaroos were in interpretations of the national able to stop the scoring threat of prohibition laws.

work the ball across the center line in the allotted ten seconds. Both Ray of Cisco and Pitzer of as feeders to the forwards.

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#### New Wholesale House Will Open Monday

The Foxworth Grocery company, new Cisco wholesale concern, will ed a prohibition agent who spent begin its existence tomorrow. The four hours persuading an old war ompany is being established by W. "buddy" to buy him so Foxworth, formerly with J. P. and later arrested him. Webster and Sons. It will be located in the Webster building on East

Mr. Foxworth has been with the Webster company for nine years. He demnation of irregular enforcement was manager of the Cisco house of methods. the company until its removal and

# Sterling's Plans Are Not Known

he retires as governor next Tuesday could not be searched without evinoon was unknown today.

# Ship Is Sought to Take Texas Goods On Display Cruise to Latin-American Ports NAMES OF 39

the feasibility of chartering a ship, merchants of the two countries. to be loaded with Texas goods, for a W. T. Ladd, Fort Worth, was where the articles will be displayed to investigate plans for holding this at ports.

cations to commute death sentences of Hilton Bybee, of Cottle county, and Aaron Johnson, of Waller counof Hilton Bybee, of Cottle county, and Aaron Johnson, of Waller counting in Austin, W. C. Edwards, managing director of the group, said. hausen, San An The meeting is called for early in Stevens, Waco.

clude a meeting of business men of expansion trips.

DALLAS, Jan. 14.—Seeking to en- Texas with industrial leaders of large the market for Texas-made Mexico. The purpose of this gath goods, directors of Progressive Tex-ering would be to create greate

will act as members of the commit-Other trade development plans in- tee investigating each of the trade

### Professor Will Attempt to Develop Utopian Farm Community on 503 Acres H. Davis, Jr., of Temple. R. L. Daniel, of Victoria, who as insurance commissioner acres as insurance commissioner acres.

chased 503 acres of rural land an Utopian community.

On this land, 25 miles southwest practical welfare.

Dr. Slaughter for years has had ideas and ideals for unemployment

By JOHN A. REICHMANN United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. - Observers of the supreme court see in recent decisions a growing liberalism

Rutledge and Harrison. They set a whether this liberalism actually defense nearer the center of the court than did the Cisco team, mak-ably will remain undecided forever. ng it difficult for the Loboes to Certainly as yet the court has not reversed itself in any prohibition ruling, not even the much criticised decision in the famous wiretapping

Those who claim to note a growresponding to growing public sentithe liberal school of thought, sponsored by former Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, has extended to the tradition has changed from that of through Jasper, Hadden's Ferry, toward prohibition.

Holmes' Contention

more generally. It was one of Hol- these difficulties. mes' primary contentions on the law in a democracy must reflect forcement acts.

claiming to perceive a growing pro- citizenship." hibition liberalism was in the recent entrapment case. There the majority of the court sharply excoriat-"buddy" to buy him some whisky

Two Other Cases

One of these involved William

a warrant because they smelled the only a few days and believed his in- ed a check for \$35,000 for a lease fumes of mash proceeding from it. experience caused the accident. He on extensive properties in the victure search revealed a well estab- was lighting the boiler at the time. lished alcohol distilling plant. There appeared to be a commer-

AUSTIN, Jan. 14 - Whether Gov. court upheld the search and seiz-Ross Sterling plans to rest, go fish- ure laws and set his conviction ing or plunge into business when aside because it was a dwelling and dence of an actual sale of liquor.

would disclose was that he will issue been issued more than ten days be- tration. press statement before he retires. fore it was executed, was invalid. A from Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson to sought to bring a warrant to participate in her inauguration as Sgro's hotel up to date by changing postmasters.

# ans, Inc., have voted to investigate goodwill between manufacturers and

oyage to Latin American countries named chairman of the committee meeting in Mexico City. It is pos-

Willis Slaughter, professor of sociol- cultural communities. He is not a the place. ogy at Rice Institute and director of believer in the "back to the land" the Houston Foundation has pur- movement. which he will attempt to turn into impractical, he believes, and says

of Houston on the Angleton road, he feeding 60 families placed on farms not prevent Mrs. Ferguson announchopes to "give a demonstration of many months ago.

barn and, eventually, his own home county. as well as model tenant cottages.

be grown, registered livestock will be purchased. The crops will be varied. Dr. Slaughter lived abroad for a number of years and witnessed what he described as the transformation of Ireland from a downtrodden country to one of the most prosperous of the world within 25

over there that our people can't in the past 60 days by oil companies learn", he said. "But our people had for oil leases, according to estito be smashed by a depression be- mates of some local oil men. fore they were prepared to listen to believed to be a major reason for new ideas.

"Farming, to be successful, not an increase of approximately \$250,fg ft tl f ing liberalism attribute it to one of only requires hard work but a de-2 1 5 0 deposits here within the gree of expertness that hardly can past 90 days. be expected of men trained in indusment in favor of modification of try. It also requires capital which land at an unprecedented rate on bone-dry prohibition. Second, that cannot be forthcoming from fami- the Conroe "trend." The "play" exlies already destitute.

> point where it includes a liberalism livelihood to one of business enter- Leesville, La., Alexandria, La., and prise. Any effective plan for locat- and up to Vicksburg, Miss. ing the unemployed on the land The strip of land is approximately The latter assumption is accepted must frankly and squarely meet 350 miles long and 90 miles wide.

> bench that the Constitution and the directed effort, provide at least the sibsidiary which has headquarters at public sentiment. He was staunch food clothing shelter and fuel. There \$1,500,000 in leases and outright in a rigid literal interpretation of are many other advantages applic- purchases of land in the Conroe the 18th Amendment and the en- able to farm life, such as health, personal freedom, contact with na- The land is leasing for \$1 and \$5 an The chief opinion cited by those ture and the development of sound acre for five and ten-year periods.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 14. - Burnd when gas flared from a boiler at concentrating on building up their Two other cases have been decided an automobile laundry here. Donald lease interests. this term which resulted in the con- K. McCray, 29, died today in a hos-

gas poisoning probably caused five-year period, paying an unanthen served as salesman for this Grau, whose home near Cincinnati, death. Other employes at the laun-territory.

Cash and death. Other employes at the laun-dry said McCray had worked there oil. A local concern recently receiv-

#### Woman Candidate for MEXICO, Me., Jan. 14—Nineteen thirty-three will be a lightless year Postmaster's Job thirty-three will be a lightless year in this village. By foregoing street

FORT WORTH, Jan. 14. - Mrs. C. M. Pearce, founder of the Wo-He declined to answer questions regarding his retirement from of-The only information he that a search warrant, which had here under the Roosevelt adminis-Hugh L. Small, chairman of the

Fort Worth has had two women

Adjutant-general, Henry Hutch-Johnston, Dallas; William Breck-hausen, San Antonio; and Frank general of the 36th division and a former adjutant-general under Gov-Managers of the East, West and ernors O. B. Colquitt and James E.

Secretary of state, W. W. Heath, f Anderson. He was county judge of Grimes county but did not seek e-election. Comm'r of labor, Jack Flynn, of Houston.

The governor's secretary will be J. HOUSTON, Jan. 14. - Dr. John relief through the formation of agri- ministration, was again named for

> F. L. Denison, of Temple, was named for the highway commission to succeed Cone Johnson, of Tyler. Gov. Ross S. Sterling's attempt to proof lies in the fact the Houston reappoint regents of the University emergency relief committee still is of Texas, whose terms expire, did ing her appointees for the places. They are J. Lutcher Stark, of "The first thing I will do with my project," said Dr. Slaughter, "is to get some tenants, teach them teamwork among themselves, and after ing West Texas dominate the liveabout two years of training start stock sanitary board, two from them off on places of their own with East Texas were named because cata financing plan to carry them the tick eradication work now centers there. The board will be com-The property he has purchased al- posed of Leo. Callan, of Bexar couneady has a number of tenant houses ty; Dr. E. F. Jarrell, of Smith counon it. He intends to build a large ty, and W. M. Glenn, of Angelina

# Mules and Horses Mules and horses, rather than tractors, will be used to cultivate the land, he said, and as fast as for

BEAUMONT, Jan. 14. - Fortunate residents of Beaumont have "I don't think they have secret been paid more than \$2,000,000 with-

The influx of oil lease money is

Major oil companies are leasing tends from Conroe, 40 miles east of "A third difficulty is the farm Houston in Montgomery county, east

The Humble Oil and Refining "Agriculture can under properly company, Standard of New Jersey ultimate necesities of existence, in Houston, has spent approximately "trend" during the past two months.

The entire "trend" is regarded as patential oil producing land, with certain "high spots" regarded as sure producers. Several independent Fatal to Worker companies are sinking wildcat wells near DeRidder and other Louisiana points, with the major companies holding off drilling operations and

A Dallas independent concern has leased 2,600 acrs of land in the west Physicians said carbon monoxide west end of Jefferson county for a

lamps Mexico will save \$2,000 a year.

ELIMINATE LIGHTS

#### WEATHER

West Texas-Sunday fair. Warm-Today he declined an invitation from Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson to sought to bring a warrant to search is a candidate for the position. East Texas-Sunday partly cloudy,

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MOTOR OWNERS AND GASOLINE TAXES. According to official records more than \$3,000,000,000 was taken from the pockets of motor vehicle owners in 1932, ostensibly for highway purposes, but in many states large sums were diverted from the highway building scheme of things to the general revenue fund. A reminder that Frederick E. Everet, president of the American Association of State Highway Officials, passed this nugget of information on to the American people in the not distant past: "The gasoline tax was created as a road toll and as such met with favor by a majority of the motorists; for such a tax, if reasonable, is both equitable and fair. It is not fair, however, to ord: "Had the state bought its year's supply last January or use these funds for other purposes or for unemployment re- February we could have saved possibly \$300,000." It will be lief. If you do, you are then taxing only a certain class, that recalled that Gov. Bill named a successor to Col. Lew. Col. is, the automobile owners, to pay for things for which it was never intended they should be taxed. These funds should be the supreme court and the supreme court judges of Oklaholeft intact for the construction and maintenance of roads. By ma, to a man, declared that Gov. Bill was wrong and Col. so doing, as much is being accomplished for unemployment Lew all right, and to clinch it, that it was a rank violation of relief as in any other way. Approximately 90 per cent of the money so used goes directly to labor." Washington reports that house leaders are planning to kill the projected one hundred million dollar outlay for highway aid in the coming fister of the constitution to seek Wentz' removal from office on the flimsy pretext that Gov. Bill had the power of removal. This is a grand old world. cal year. Their argument is that it would increase their budget balancing program. As for the senate leaders, Pat Harrison of Mississippi has announced the program of lawmakers who think as he thinks: "We are going to actually await the economics before we enact taxes." The plain English of this is that high cost of government must be reduced for years without brains." This Irish-English satirist and to low cost before the job of raising the revenue will be tackled by the national lawmakers.

#### THE WORLD NEEDS REFLATION.

ty accord with the reflation proposal of Sen. Borah of Idaho. must do is to make public speaking a capital offense. It is the viewpoint of Sir Arthur that if a world policy of reflation or some alternative measure could be achieved "every of the chief causes of the whole financial crises. One part of government would perish. this reparations problem it was in the power of Europe to settle and Europe has done so.'

for economic conditions has drawn into its ranks Chm. Reed and artistic tailors, and enjoys the good things of the table Smoot of the senate finance committee, who believes remonetization of silver at a specified price would turn the trick. He cer, Karl Marx, and the dictator who rules 150,000,000 Slavs, is preparing legislation looking to aid the silver industry. Siberians, and other Asiatics. This is the bald statement of the distinguished senator from Humorists are needed in veteran from the land of the Mormon: "There has got to be He never kneels at the shrine of Lenin. And as for dictators, some form of reflation very soon if we are to improve conditions.'

#### COL. WENTZ AND GOV. BILL.

Col. Lew Wentz, a republican, is one of the three members of the Oklahoma state highway commission. He is a man of millions. He is a philanthropist and civic worker. He has been a thorn in the side of the two democrats and Gov. Bill. Ever since Gov. Bill's induction into office he has been bombarding the colonel. Well, as the British big game hunter said, speaking of tiger hunting, "It is fun to hunt the tiger but it is hell when the tiger hunts you." Gov. Bill has been hunting Tiger Wentz for a long time. Gov. Bill failed to bag Wentz. Now the tiger is hunting the governor. He tells the reasons or the alleged reasons why his two democratic colleagues and the governor want his scalp.

Sam Hawks is a member of the Oklahoma commission. He is the chairman. Tiger Wentz makes the direct charge that he "rowed with the governor and the two commissioners on the useless expenditure of \$175,000 wrongfully to re-route three roads through Clinton for no other purpose than to pass the Sam Hawks hotel. He refused to agree to the building of a duplicate road between two important Oklahoma towns at a cost of \$175,000. He refused to agree with the majority on the manner of buying cement. He placed this in the rec-

# ANNOUNCING

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#### OUT OUR WAY



#### G. B. S. AND SELF-GOVERNMENT.

George Bernard Shaw is in India. He is very free with his tongue work. He told a group of Indian intellectuals that iconoclast remarked to his audience, "Gandhi is the clearest-headed man in India but he is so tired of you all that he goes on a fast to death. Enlightened Indians have a great power of speech. Scotch an Indian and he reels off 17 volumes of Sir Walter Salter, a famous British economist, is in hear- Herbert Spencer. The first thing a self-governing Indian we turn our attention to bettering

George Bernard is coming to America. He will visit the and, in plain English, to having a capital of the nation while congress is grinding. Perhaps he problem with which we are faced would be lightened." This will visit many state capitals. Of course. In the United is his advice to Americans: "The weight of inter-govern- States we are governed by mighty brains. Indeed, most thereby increasing our optimism mental indebtedness left by the war has certainly been one Americans are of the opinion that if this were not true self-

Norman Thomas is going to Washington to enlighten the elected rulers or lawmakers of the nation. He is of the Gand- initiative that will eventually over-A reminder that the move for reflation as a stimulant hi plan but he is well groomed, patronizes the most fastidious come these obstacles.

Humorists are needed in these days of depression. Will of us have enough to eat, a place to Utah who has been relegated to the lame duck class by a democrat who saw the light of reflation far in advance of the not a follower of Gandhi. He is not a follower of Karl Marx. he only recognizes one in the wide world. She is Mrs. Will Rogers and she was born in Arkansas.

### Founder of Law

19 Divided.

23 To scud.

24 Compact.

27 Darker,

21 Everlasting.

26 Strong vege-table.

29 Thick shrub.

32 Halberlike

33 Clay blocks.

5 Opposed to

weapon.

37 Truck.

is the gigantic 41 To languish.

38 Scoria of

43 Where is the

cerebrum?

45 Ten cents

(pl.).

46 Portion.

47 Perches.

49 Had on

54 Every.

area.

50 Toward sea.

52 Fiber knots.

56 Measure of

58 Third note.

69 Fourth note.

HORIZONTAL 1 Anxiety. 5 Founder of. English and American law 13 Egg-shaped.

14 Three-toed 15 Unctuous 16 Each (abbr.). 17 Limb. 18 War flyers. 20 Back of the

22 Either. 23 Griddle cakes. 25 Photographic 27 Epidermis 28 Kettle.

30 Lair of a beast. 31 To eschew. 33 Claw of a bird of prey. 36. Destruction.

37 Green. 38 Transparent 39 Opposite of in.

building. 54 Tree. 55 Sun god. 57 Paragraph in 59 Second note. 40 Prepared let-

42 Hooked pro-

salmon.

45 Face of a

48 Embroidery.

50 Preposition.

51 To shower.

53 Cupola of a

46 Equals.

jection on a

44 Tennis fence

6 Legal claim 7 Company. 8 Kinsfolk 9 Winning all bridge. 60 To run away. 10 Produced a copy of.

VERTICAL

1 In what river

Hoover Dam?

2 To affirm.

5 — and eggs?

3 Tatter.

4 Deity.

#### Through the Editor's Spectacles

The program for the Merchants' Smoker Friday evening at the La guna hotel seemed to go over very well. At least a contrast with previous programs was offered in that the idea of business promotion was subjected to that of having a good

time and forgetting business worries That, it seems to me, is about the best attack we can make on the depression. As long as we recognize its existence and openly slant our efforts toward overcoming it we are simply emphasizing its seriousness and producing an artificiality program. On the other hand if the depression is actually forgotten and good time, we are going to accomplish more of real worth in reflating the spiritual side of our lives and

Courage is what we are sadly lack ing in, anyway. And the courage to meet obstacles is essential to the

It seems to Specs that we should stress the social side of life more in times such as these. After all we are not getting along so badly. Most called "technocracy" of the modern economic system, there is still the alternative of returning to the soil and making a living at home.

The trouble seems to root in the

feeling rather than the actual con-ditions about us. We invariably annot resign ourselves to going about without a lot of change in our pockets. Money, after all, is nerely a means to an end, and multimillionaires will admit that the possession of wealth above a comparatively small figure can add no more enjoyment to their lives other than the gratification of a selfish

wish for power in its wielding. Those of us who do not care to be burdened with the responsibilities that accrue by reason of having large sums at our disposal-responsibilities that have ended in innumerable suicides during the past three years—can really get a lot out of living on a mighty little money. But like Popeye's king, we worry when we have it and we worry when we don't, and because of that it is mighty hard to make heads or tails out of human nature.

The best solvent for the problem is more real fellowship and a hap-pier employment of the leisure that we have. I don't mean by that that we should quit working, but that we should do our work in a happier frame of mind, remembering the fact that most of the troubles that beset this old world are troubles of the mind.

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#### Sunday Services at The Churches

HOLY ROSARY CHURCH Mass today will be at 10 a. m. by Rev. P. Ruano. This is the second Sunday after the Epiphany and the gospel read is taken from St. John II.I-II. It relates the miracle of changing water into wine by Christ. Catechism will be held on Saturday

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Located at corner of Sixteenth and F avenue, Sunday school and Bible class at 10 a. m. Divine service will be held at 11 a. m. There will be no evening serevice until further notice is given to that effect. The Young People's Society meets on Friday evening at Grace Lutheran school for topic study. Everybody welcome at the service or at the

#### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

E. L. Miley, pastor of the First Christian church, is in Greenville asisting M. C. Franklin, former rastor of the Eastland Christian church, in a service for the ordination of church officers for the new year. The pulpit here will be occupied at the morning service by Professor W. F. Bruce. The Christian Endeavor Society will meet at 6:30 and the evening service at 7:30 will be conducted by Mr. Bruce assisted by some of the young men who are preparing for Christian work.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school at 9:30. S. H. Nance Superintendent. Preaching at 10:50 m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor Young Peoples meetings at 6:30 p

Hats cleaned and blocked at Powells cleaning plant.-Adv.

#### Political **Announcements**

City election to be held Tuesday April 4, 1933.

T. BERRY (Re-Election), CRIGLER PASCHALL

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tarians always welcome. President J. J. COLLINS; secretary J. E. SPENCER.

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egetables started during recent

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Train Schedule

mile dam, on Pecos river.

eek by local shippers.

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#### Tennis Stars Eye Miami Tournament

MIAMI, Fl., Jan. 14.— The trek of the tennis top-notchers was unerway today to the new Miami Biltmore All-South invitation champhionship. This event, new to the outhland's itinerary, will be played anuary 23 to 29, under the sponsorp of the Florida Year Round

George Lott, Davis Cup internaonalist; Gregory Mangin, who olds the national indoor title; Clifd Sutter, reigning in the interllegiate ranks; Berkeley Bell, the celess Texan; Marcel Rainville, anada's Davis Cup ace; Gustav ollmer, of the Cuban team, and Dr. ene McAuliff, of New York, who efeated John Van Ryn and carried Vilmer Allison to five sets, are in he vanguard of entrants for the ourney, their attention focused on ne spring Davis Cup selections.

The south will have Caroll Turr and Gus Fuer, 1932 Florida State namp.on and runner-up, and Hud-on Hamm. winner of the Free orida Public Courts champion ips. Jay Cohn, Chicago junior who as been winning in the midwest nce he won the 1929 and 1930 naional boys' championship, is winterhere and will begin in Miami Biltmore All-South tourney nis first eastern campaign.

#### Cave Reveals Large **Ancient Indian City**

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 14. Evidence of an Indian city, having in estimated population of several undred thousand, has been disovered near here by Rev. S. P. Newberry, an archaeologist.

Rev. Newberry found traces of the city while exploring a cave in which In the opinion of the archaeolo-ist, the city definitely is connected rith the cave, as he found blocks of stone of the same shell formation as that of which the idols were formed. The stone is not native to this re-The blocks found were about 12 by 14 inches in size, and easily have been carried by a man Rev. Newberry estimated the number of mounds at about 1,000. He ppened none on his first exploration

lodges, which he believes formed the principal structures of the city. The city is about four miles long

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Cities Service 2 7-8. Ford M. Ltd. 3 1-4. Niag. Hud. Pwr. 16. Stan. Oil Ind. 21 3-4. Lone Star Gas 7 1-4.

CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS. Waco and Stamford train No. 36 (S. Bound) 3:50 p. m. trip, and was unable to state the percentage which were burial 16 (E. Bound) 9:50 a. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. mounds and those which were form-ed by the crumbling of the adobe 3 (W. Bound) 11:45 a. m.

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> Pecos — Bunk Moorhead took over Magnolia filling station.

Spur. - Meat Market department pened in Landers Store

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FAMILY ANNIVERSARIES YPSILANTI, Mich., Jan. 14. — A father, mother, son and daughter-inlaw celebrated their wedding anni- able to walk back. versaries together here, Christmas gracefully mounted the bumper of Day. The father and mother, Mr. an automobile driven by James and Mrs. Edward Bycraft, Ypsilanti Hunter, breaking the headlights have been married 55 years. Their radiator and hood. Hunter stopped son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and his car, and Bessie, a Jersey cow, Mrs. Frank Bycraft, Detroit, were walked home, unhurt married 25 years ago.

DENIED CRIME BOOST CHICAGO, Jan. 14. -A dental of

contentions that crime has been increased by the depression was made n an address here by Wirt Herrick, president of the Illinois State's Attorneys association. As a step toward solution of many criminal problems Herrick urged wider use and study of probation regulations.

352,000 LAMBS TO BE FED PUEBLO, Col., Jan. 14. -The Arcansas Valley district will feed some 352,000 lambs throughout the winter feeding period, according to information received here by D. A. Locklin, live stock agent for the Santa Fe Railroad in this territory A total of 337,000 lambs already have been shipped into this area.

Austin - Improvements made in capitol building

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 14. ampaign for the return of overdue books at the Birmingham public library recently brought back a volume that had been missing since 1917. The campaign lasted weeks, during which period no overdue fines were assessed. There were 6.207 books returned during the

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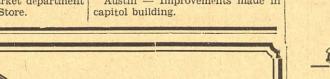


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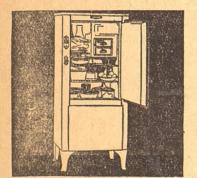
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Leaves Cisco ...... 5:00 a.m. Arrive Breckenridge .... 6:30 a.m. Arrives Throckmorton .... 9:20 a.m. Leaves Throckmorton ....10:00 a.m.

North Bound No. 35 Ar. 11:00 p.m.; Lv. 11:10 a.m. South Bound. No. 36 Ar. 4:20 p.m.; Lv. 4:30 p.m.

CHEVROLET TRUCK DEMONSTRATION WEEK-JANUARY 14 TO 21

### **BIGDAM** CHATTER

By FRANK LANGSTON Voicing the sentiment of those who believe there is something wrong with football as it is conducted in Texas at present and who are trying to do something about it, comes the following dispatch from Austin, proposing a new third or C class of teams, taking care of schools with an enrollment of 150 wore a Schiaparelli model in pumice

Small high schools of the state have been requested by the University of Texas Interscholastic League Bureau to express their views on the proposal to establish a third class in Interscholastic League football, to accommodate schools of some 150 enrollment or less. Roy Bedichek, chief of the University League Bureau, has the following to say about the proposal:

"Class C football is being advocated by many principals and superintendents in the smaller cetners. It is pointed out that small schools often compete in this sport against schools so large as to render the competition far too strenuous, and there is much in this contention. The temptation to a small school to recruit when it is compelled to meet larger and stronger schools year after year is sometimes irresistible. Hence, in many high schools of 150 pupils or less there is a demand for more evenly matched games.

'Some contend that there is too much football now, but the creation of another class makes less football for the indivdual school, because in each class there will be fewer schools among which to determine a given championship. For illustration, a district containing ten teams requires a minimum of nine games on a round-robin basis for district chamiponship, whereas the division of the schools into two classes containing five schools in each class may determine a chamiponship with a round-robin schedule of four four games as a minimum.

"There is no doubt that in a big sport, requiring many players. it is a sound principle to match schools of nearly equal size. Distance is, of course, a prime consideration. In many portions of the state there are not enough small schools in an area of reasonable size to warrant the organization of a Class C football district. In other portions of the state such districts may be easily formed without requiring long trips. Hence, it is suggested that such districts be formed only in those sections containing enough schools of this class to furnish competition close at hand."

A good deal is to be said for each side of the question. Certainly if this plan were carried out it would lessen the breach between the big school with plenty of material and the little school that needs material. At the same time it appears to take care of the too-strenuous schedule for a high school team now caused in certain districts where there is a large number of teams.

But will it actually work? lot of people would like to know

There will always be the school that prefers to be the big frog in the little pond. At the same time there will always be the school that wants to be the little frog in the big pond.

Many of the schools "on the fence", perhaps that are in reality in the C class, will look down upon their lowly rivals and refused to be helped by the rule, straining to hold the pace of Class B competition.

#### PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, Jan. 14. - Madame Satsuma, celebrated sportswoman and fashion expert, recently has acquired a Schiaparelli golf suit you

would like to know about. It is of blue jersey very thickly woven, and consists of a short chandail with a collar that rolls and a plain straight skirt. The jacket lined with the same blue is scarlet and fastened with four clips. A belt,, at the back only, and pockets are its only

The Baronne de Zuylen has an evening gown from this house that is one of the loveliest of the season. Its colors are two shades of green, 'Coeur de lilas," and bronze, the lighter being used for the dress which is trimmed with ribbon around the hem and outlining the

# ESTES

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top ending in a large bow at the

The Countess Chlapowksa wife of the Polish Ambassador to France is industry, in volume as well as price one of the smart clients from is the fact that only 19,800 head of Worth's establishment. She has just cattle from the outside are being selected two fur coats, one a draped fed in Nevada this year. The avermodel in white ermine, and a short age is 30,000. In 1926 the number bolero in smcke gray brietschwantz on feed was 40,000. She also has selected from this house a black and white crepe afternoon dress with short puffed sleeves. It is called "Fontainebleau."

By MARY KNIGHT. United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS. Jan. 14.—For the holiday gala at one of the smart night clubs Countess Caraman-Chimay gray jerserelli with a band of dark red Fremito ribbon across the top tied in a bow at the side of the shoulder. The band passes under one of the shoulder straps at the back. In the Schiaparelli collection this is No. 428 and one of the loveliest evening gowns.

For less formal occasions, Schiap-

arelli has designed a close fitting dress of that dusky dark hyacinth shade that is so good this year. The material is a lacy wool jersey. The accompanying jacket favors originality not only for its material, which is thick "les Feuilles" ribbon in periwinkle blue and white, but also for its sleeves, which are huge and wide and ever so slightly stif-fened to set off the slenderness of he waistline

An evening gown featuring the new reversible bustle, which is made by a gather of straight folds or pleats at the back of the waistline, ust below the end of a deep square lecolletage, is numbered 445 in the Schiaparelli collection and is a great

Clothes cleaned at Powells' Cleaning Plant last longer.—Adv

Work order issued for blacktopoing second section of new Carlsbad road, comprising 21 miles. — Pecos

BEGIN HERE TODAY

CHAPTER VIII

enough to want to see her again

she could seem casual. Her heart

exulted but no one, seeing her

he changed his tone as Sheila's at-

if you will, but sing anyway!

Those dances you did in the show

The girl's smile showed that she

Dick Stanley moved nearer.

whenever you say. Please come!

make-up, had shoved her little hat

down over her head carelessly,

wearily. In spite of Miss Kilcoyne's

linament and friendly ministrations

go back to town on the bus. That

the trip. Phil Short had offered

she ached in every joint.

was pleased. "I'm glad you liked

them," she said conventionally.

would have guessed that.

ing your guests?"

tinued to surprise him.

titude did not soften.

were knockouts!"

pleadingly.

DECLINE EXEMPLIFIED

RENO, Nev., Jan. 14. - Exem plifying the decline in the livestock

Fecos-Beacons placed on landing

wives, and his oldest child is 21 ears of age, while the youngest is hree months

San Diego - Lowry G. Bunch and Doyle Arnold purchased San Diego field by American Airways.

FATHER MAKES RECORD DOLOMITE, Ala., Jan. 14. — wenty-one children in 21 years of narried life is the record of John

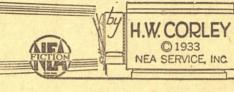
SILVERTON, Ore., Jan. 14. ecently devised "analytical detector" proved its worth to Dr. A. H. anders, negro. He has had two Ness recently when he said the device located two gold outcroppings in the remote Abiqua region near

> Waxahachie - Waxahachie Coton Mill recently resumed operations on full day-time schedule

## ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to announce that we have purchased the Altman Grocery at 406 Ave. D and respectfully ask for a continuation of all the old customers of this firm. We also request a trial order from any people of this trade territory who may not have been former customers. We will accord you courteous service and fair prices at all times. We will carry a complete line of high grade groceries and a very excellent quality of fresh fruits and vegetables at all times.

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"I'll be back in 15 minutes to pick you up," Dick said. "Is that-all right?"

"I thought you were giving a party tonight," she went on. formance. Maybe you'll lunch with softly flattering. "Hamlet with Hamlet left out!

me first." Why aren't you at home entertain-"Breakfast," she corrected, without committing herself. Lunch was play boys," she hazarded, as with a Hamlet with Hamlet left out!

chorus girl to make. This little working. A late breakfast and din- the car across the park toward dancer in a cheap suit and tiny hat ner were all she had time for. that had obviously seen wear con-Stanley laughed delightedly. "Oh, Trevor's there," Dick re- three if you will. Just say the sometimes I am. The difficulty is, sponded easily. "Besides I came to word-but do come to the party! I do hard work which for the moget one of the guests. One of the I'll take you home, you can dress ment, at least, wins no acclaim or most honored guests, if she will account in a jiffy and we'll be there in no results."

cept the invitation." His eyes time. We could have been at your "Song His eyes time. We could have been at your mocked the humility in his words house, wherever it is, by now if

but his voice was pleading. Then you'd agreed earlier." toward Dick's car, a smart roadster can play! I work afternoons and "Please come along and sing parked on the farther curb. Presyour song," he urged. "Dance, too, ently they were skimming noiseently they were skimming noiselessly along the street leading to the bridge. The air, warm for so only poor men wrote plays." late at night, gently caressed her cheeks, blowing her hair into dis-Oh, yes, this was better array. than waiting for a bus, crowding aboard and swaying, lumbering his voice. "I have my car. It Avenue.

won't take us 15 minutes to cross the bridge and then we're pracfind me?" Sheila asked curiously. tically there. I'll take you home "Paris mentioned Bailey's theater. Don't you remember? I looked The evening was over. Sheila it up in the telephone directory had hung away her last costume, and asked the way. Simple had wiped off the last vestige of

Yes, it had been simple. But behind that simple deed lay the wish Here I am." to see her again. He had not forgotten her in the whirl of other in-Still, most of the company would terests.

meant walking at the other end of the trip. Phil Short had offered Dick left her at the door. "I'll them! drive around the block," he said to see her home. There would be as he helped her out, "and be back still in the early stages. But I've crackers and milk—coffee for the venturesome—at the little restauthat all right? Time enough?"

minutes when Sheila-a different boy, admitted them. OR if she preferred she might Sheila—appeared. In what seemed ride back to town in a smooth a very short time she had changed from the living room. Someone, ing fingers. There w drive. If only everyone at the party would make her as welcome as Dick Stanley! Then her lip moved. Brighter lips. Her figure silken bedroom there was a burst we missed you!" curled suddenly. The men, of exquisite in an inexpensive evening of applause, a murmur of voices. And then Sheila heard a femicourse, would make her welcome. gown that had earned the adjective Talking, laughing, gaiety. But nine voice. The words reached her The women would treat her coolly. "smooth" when displayed to other even here Sheila could sense the clearly. Lightly spoken, taunting "I ought to get some sleep," she roomers at Ma Lowell's. How difference between this party and the clearly of the color was saying, the color of would that dress compare with the those to which she had most fre- "-but Dick's girls are always

and drive you out here for the per-lights at the penthouse would be luxury. The air was scented rather "I suppose you are one of our

That was an odd remark for a a rare thing when Sheila was deft motion Dick Stanley headed Trevor Lane's apartment house. He seemed surprised. "I? Hard-Breakfast, lunch and dinner! All ly! I'm a hard worker-that is

"Song writer?" He laughed. "No. But you

aren't so far off. The fact is, I'm She found herself gently urged writing a play. The great Ameri-Sunday mornings."

"A play!" Her eyes widened. "But you have money. I thought "Starvation in a garret, eh?

Well, starvation in a penthouse isn't much better. Trevor has the money, you see. Of course, I'm not starving but if I existed on what "Then you'll come?" He lowered along across town, then down Fifth was truly mine—that is, what 1 earn-1 probably would be. My father gives me an allowance, more than one tree!" rather grudgingly, because I'm not following him in his business in Fall River. Oldest son, you know. He'll never forgive me, I suppose. But-" and Dick's eyes shone-"I want to write! Trevor was lonely. He's my cousin, you know. and he asked me to bunk with him.

wrote plays? The trick was to sell

Dick laughed. "Oh, that! It's funny!

"But you can sleep tomorrow! gowns worn by Stanley's dubutante quently been invited, parties of pretty, aren't they I'll call for you whenever you say friends? Sheila vaguely hoped the professional people. Here was (To Be Cor

than laden with exquisite perfume. Silken women, exquisitely best and hardest working little coiffed and groomed with soft, Dick Stanley's world! Here in the bright dressing table light her gown looked shabby. Once more Sheila told herself she should not

"Ready?" Dick's eager voice sounded from outside and resolutely Sheila turned from the discouraging reflection in the mirror. Framed in this luxury she looked and felt badly dressed. Dubiously she left the security of the dressing room.

But there was no dubiousness in the eyes of the young man who waited for her. Nothing but delight, mingled with friendliness and joy at the sight of her.

"They are dancing now," he said as they walked toward the huge living room. Trevor and after that I'll show "Orchard?"

"That's what we call the terrace outside. After all it has laughed together, Dick with easy assurance, Sheila nervously. Trevor Lane welcomed her

gravely. He had turned from a laughing group of young women whom he presented. seemed cool and Sheila set it down as that "society chill." Suddenly she recognized them. "Tell me about the play," Sheila The Taylor girls—the Tapping responded uncertainly. Poor boy- Taylors! Perhaps they thought didn't he know that everyone her one of the society girls ready to snub them and were merely beating her to it. That was

On Dick's arm she moved through the softly lighted room. rant on the corner near Ma
Lowell's rooming house. They would all talk shop. Sheila loved

"Plenty," the girl assured him. Instantly she was gone. The dark door seemed to swallow her. The to talk and listen to talk of the car moved slowly to the corner.

Dick had waited hardly five better theater.

Dick had waited hardly five better the corner.

Dick had waited hardly five better the corner. swaying slightly before it, liquid Sounds of merriment issued jazz pouring from his softly weav-

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#### UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER
United Press Staff Correspondent
AUSTIN, Jan. 14. — Coke Stevenson's selection as House Speaker of
the Forty-Third Texas legislature is
more significant than a mere personal victory. The Junction lawyer
defeated A. P. Johnson, Carrizo
Springs attorney.

Stevenson is not what is generally termed politically a "Fergusonite", but he was the choice of both Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ferguson for speaker.

His election with their backing and pressure means the House has decided not to "fight the Fergusons" and to try to cooperate with them. Johnson sensed the feeling several days before the election of a speaker and publicly assured the governor-elect and her husband that as speaker it would be his effort to cooperate.

In the meantime Ferguson headquarters learned an effort would be made to remove Mrs. Ferguson. Many of Johnson's supporters were anti-Ferguson, so naturally with Stevenson in the chair the Fergusons feel more at ease.

The election, however, does not mean the House is pro-Ferguson 82 to 68, which was the vote for Stevenson. Several close observers of the House declares that on a strict Ferguson and anti-Ferguson's vote the body would be Anti - Ferguson by four votes. Stevenson tremendous personal popularity accounted for many of his votes. There were many, too, who agreed with J. J. Goodman, who declared the people expect this legislature to do something constructive.

Johnson's candidacy was inseparably asociated with the Sterling administration. He had been an administration floor leader. He had fought for the Sterling \$300,000,000 road bond plan. Coke Stevenson was one of its opponents. He so admired Governor Sterling he named his son Ross Sterling.

son Ross Sterling.

C. B. Bradley, of Groesbeck, attorney for Governor Sterling in his attempted contest of Mrs. Ferguson's nomination, was at Johnson headquarters the day before the speakership election. The headquarters were in the hotel that had been Moody and Sterling headquarters.

Stevenson's were in the hotel where past Ferguson headquarters have been and just around the corner from the Ferguson Forum office. Helping lead the Stevenson speakership fight was Preston L. Anderson of San Antonio.

How hard the fight had been was shown by the statement of one of Johnson's seconders that Johnson between sessions had visited the home of each member personally.

An amusing part of one of the arguments made on the floor for Johnson's election was a declaration that Southwest Texas never had a speaker.

How short is memory!
Speaker R. L. Bobbitt came from
Laredo and witnessed the voting on
the speaker.

"That shows I wasn't a sectiona speaker," he laughingly said,

There are 84 new members and they were given generous representation on both sides in the program of seconding speeches. It revealed several budding orators. Stevenson is one of ten members returned to the House without opposition and one of the few unopposed for a third term.

Stevenson is a native Texan. His father was an early day preacher in the hill country. He has farmed, ranched, practiced law and has banking interests.

One eminent Austin judge refers to him as the "best all-round law-yer" now practicing in Texas. He is 44, brown-eyed, square-jawed and over six feet tall.

If any votes were changed by the nominating and seconding speeches, it probably was by the speech of George Moffett of Chillicothe. He recited an instance of how Stevenson in his quiet way clarified muddled situations, states a case clearly and doesn't push his views on others.

Both sides were fooled in the vote. Stevenson workers listed 89 double checked votes as sure for their candidate. Johnson forces claimed they had 91 votes for him. Ballots were secret except for those partisans who purposely left their slips unfolded and displayed them as they cast them.

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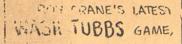
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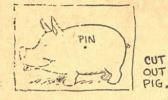


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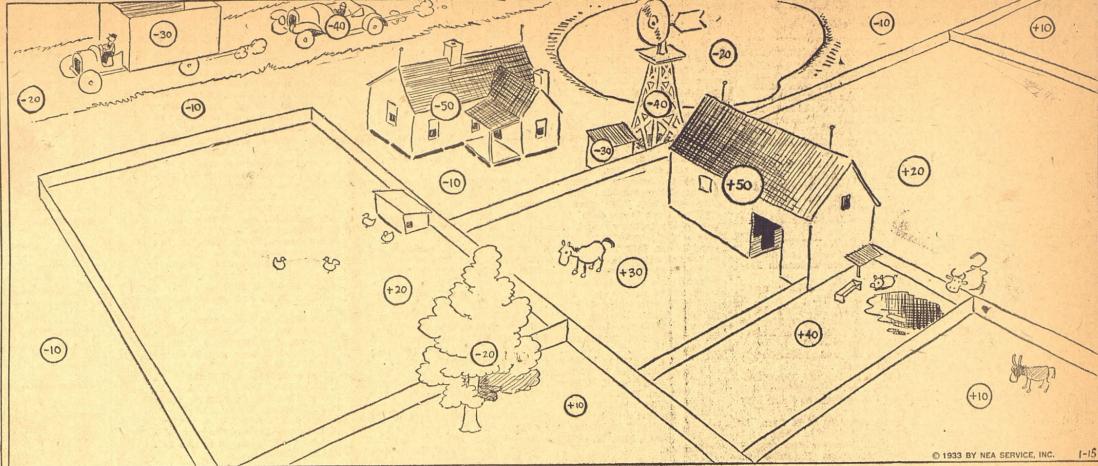
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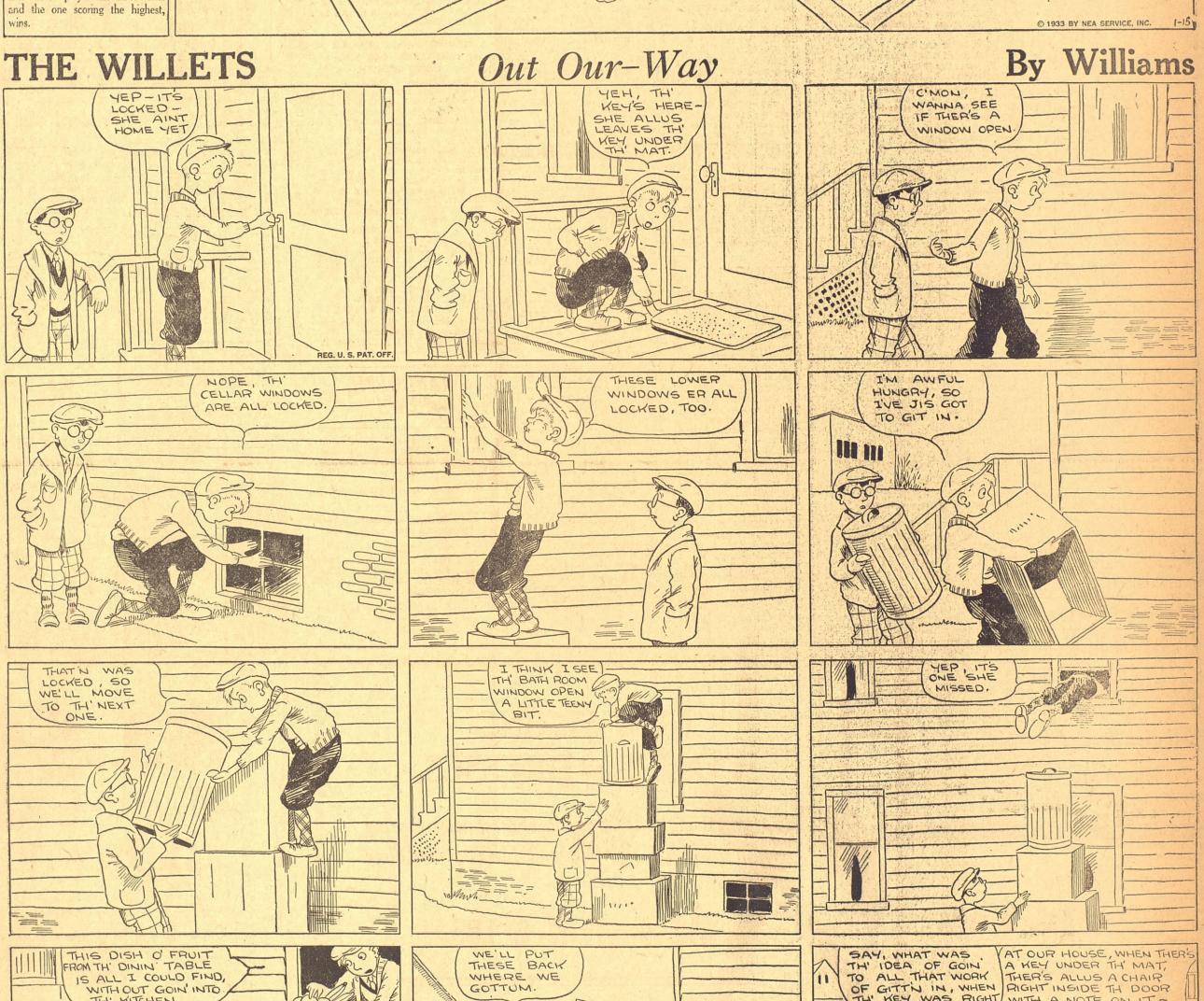
AND THE MORE, THE

MERRIER.



THE object of the game is to get die pig in the barn, or one of the pens. Cut out the pig and insert pin where indicated. Blindfold players, one by one, turn them around a couple of times, hand them the pin and pig and head them in the direction of the game, which has been fastened to the wall or a curtain. Each player has three turns and the one scoring the highest,













#### Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80 About Cisco Today

patient in the Medical Arts hospital. daughter, Mrs. F. E. Logan, who is a

Monday

ou "Citizenship"

West Eleventh street. The American Legion auxiliary

Tuesday

sion study program.

The circles of the W. M. S. of the Methodist church are invited

Dean Robertson of Rising Star Were Mrs. W. E. Tyler and Mrs. Lexie Circle 1 will have an "Indian er, Marilyn, spent Saturday in Mrs. John Shertzer and daugh-The circles of the Presbyterian pending the weekend in Cisco. Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at attended the operetta in Baird Friman Roberts were among those who The General Aid of the First Mrs. J. D. Barker and Mrs. Sher-

Circle 2 with Mrs. C. H. Fee, special offering will be taken for Pierce on West Sixth street. A Party" at the home Mrs. F. D. auxiliary will meet Tuesday af-

The Cisco Country club will hour after the business session. comed. There will be a social be present, visiting members wel-Masonic hall. Members urged to Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the will meet in regular session The Cisco Chapter O. E. S. well at her home in Humbletown. Circle 3 with Mrs. R. B. Cars-402 West Fifth street.

3 o'clock at the clubhouse, with will meet Thursday afternoon at The First Industrial Arts club Thursday urged to attend. the clubhouse, Every member on Tuesday evening at 7:30 at have a party for club members

West Fifth street. Mrs. Rex Moore hostess.

Thursday evening with Mrs. R.

Rev. and Mrs. O. O. Odom returnare visiting relatives in Cisco.

Mrs. Cullom H. Booth of Dallas, ed to be improved Saurday.

formerly of Cisco, visited

nere Wednesday.

West Thirteenth street, was reportill for the past week at her home on ed Saturday from a visit in Fort

Callag where she will visit her

Mrs. J. W. Mancill left Friday for

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Believe

would You

Circle 2 of the Missionary society

ments were served to 25 visitors and

dining hall, where light refresh-

James, those present retired to the collowing an instructive talk by Mrs

Nichols were visitors from Eastland. Mesdames Marlow, Pierson, and struction in the Rehebah degree lames conducted a school of insion was held, after which Thursday evening. A business sessneet of the Goodwill Rebekah lodge sembly I. O. O. F. of Texas was the

las, president of the Rebekah As-

rtle Anderson, Mrs. Thomas Lee and

ston, Mrs. Cecil Stephens, Mrs. My-

cthy Jean Mr. and Mrs. G. Huddle-

teres, Misses Willie Frank and Dor-

Foe, Mrs. Frank Walker and daugh-

fish salad, wafers, cake, and coffee

evening. A salad course, with tuna

day school. A variety of games and

partment of the First Baptist Sun-

ers and officers of the Junior de-

nome in Humbletown for the teach

ertained on Friday evening at their

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Crownover en-

ME. AND MRS. CROWNOVER

less of Dr. Graham's father.

eft Friday for Houston.

s visiting in the city.

visiting in the city.

enridge Saturday.

an Saturday.

Friday in Fort Worth.

Baird Friday evening.

fore returning home.

n Breckenridge Saturday.

Cisco visitor Saturday.

John Broyles, who is critically ill.

at the bedside of his mother, Mrs

alled on account of the serious ill-

day for McGregor, where they were

Miss Kathleen Connally, left Satur-

Dr. E. L. Graham and his niece

Odwin Cate and Edward Mancill

Miss Dale Townsend of Moran was

ue in Ranger Thursday evening.

usiness visitor here Saturday.

VISITOT HERE PINGRY SILETHOON.

ended an American Legion barbe-

Mr. and Mrs. Leon McPherson at-

D. C. McElreath of Dallas was a

Lloyd Grissom of Lawton, Okla,

Knox Morgan transacted business

Mrs. June Hargus of Eastland was

returned Saturday from a visit in

in the city shopping Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bartholamew

J. T. Montgomery of El Paso is

Mrs. Fleet Shepard of Stamford is

visited Mrs. P. B. Glenn in Breck-

tew, and Miss Emma Dean Maynew

Mrs. A. L. Mayhew, Chas. May-

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Miller spent

ter, Miss f'ay were visitors in Mc-

Mrs. H. C. Henderson and daugh-

to Abilene Friday after a short visit

Mr. and Mrs. John Heer returned

Mrs. H. R. Miller attended the

W. J. FOXWOTCH WAS & VISION III

Miss Louise Trammell, in Austin be-

were accompanied by Mrs. Trammel

for their home in Granbury. They

Mrs. Charles Trammen, lett Friday

beth Ford, who have been visiting

Mrs. T. H. Dabney and Miss Eliza-

"Sunbonnet Girl",

Johnnie Broyles of Electra is here

Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

H. L. Kunkel, Mr. and Mrs. E.

CFFICIAL VISITS

ENTERTAIN.

Mrs. May Hatcher James of Dal-

WITH MRS. MOREHART.

M. E. CIRCLE MEETS

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fee of Colorado

N. Cluck at her home on Bullard

The ——8 club will meet Thursday afternoon at her home, tain the Merry Matron club with Mrs. J. T. Anderson, 300

will meet Thursday afternoon The Thursday forty-two club

Christian church will meet o'clock at the church for a mismeet Tuesday afternoon at 3 the First Baptist church will

zer, 504 I avenue. All women of at the home of Mrs. John Shert-

Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock a business and social meeting First Methodist church will have The Missionary society of the

evening at her home in Humble-First Baptist church Tuesday entertain for the Y. W. A. of the Mrs. O. V. Cunningham will 3:30 with Mrs. French at 613 will meet Monday afternoon at

be leader of the special program Monday morning at 9:30 at the clubhouse. Mrs. A. J. Olson will The Delphian club will meet

who was toastmistress for the occaed buffet style. Mrs. Charles Brown terpeice for the dining table. An and were attractively used in a cenlow. Forsynthias added a touch of with a beautiful lace cloth over yeland the dining table, which was laid favored theme, adorned the buffet

"The United States As Seen sion, caled on various members of

was hostess at a lovely party on Through the Eyes of Modern Writ-Entertaining for members of the the club for jokes and stories.

holders, giving emphasis

replenishing the circle treasury, and 1920 bridge club, Mrs. J. H. Brice

and Mrs. W. H. Hurd, program FOR 1920 BRIDGE CLUB.

W. G. Powell, connectional treasurer MRS. BRICE ENTERTAINS lom H. Booth, and Neal Turner. At the close of the business per-

Mrs. M. Witten, M. D. Paschall, Mary served to Mesdames S. H. Nance, J. floral charm to the lovely setting, icd, delicious refreshments were

Reed, social service chariman; Mrs. Wyatt Jacobs, secretary; Mrs. Frank Andres, Hubert Seale, Strube, Cul-George Winston, treasurer; Sam King, assistant chairman; Mrs. Mrs. Chas. Coffey, chairman; Mrs. and the following officers elected: which a business session was held lieasurer. Coffey led the devotional, after secretary, and Mrs. J. M. Witten, assistant leader, Mrs. Rig Edwards, MITS. on West Eighteenth street. in the home of Mrs. B. E. Morehart Nance as leader, Mrs. Ed Aycock, and organized on Tuesday afternoon sulted in the selection of Mrs. S. H. party appointments and room deco-

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Hazel Agnew, Frances Metcalf, La-

and Elizabeth Smart, Zelphia Young, ine and Joannah Hageman,

Misses Faye and Sybil Holder, Earl-

piano selections, Refreshments of

in the home of Mrs. Charles Sandler

Misses Thelma and Ola Perdue

Armstrong, Pete Booth, R. B. Cars-

McDaniel, Rex Carrothers, W. J.

McGannon, J. R. Henderson, W. C.

Those present were Mesdames A.

E. Jamison, F. D. McMahon, M.

A delicious salad and sweet course

Daniel, who received the low score,

bridge table, and Mrs. W. C. Mc-

curies won the nigh score prize, a

noon at the home of Mrs. W. W.

Humble bridge club members were

was served aiter the games.

WITH MRS. WALLACE.

HOWBLE CLUB MEETS

smith, and the hostess.

Frice, Ocie Leveridge,

Ray Haley, Allen Crownover,

ler,, Charles Girdner, Ed Caudle,

Philadelphia cream salad, walers,

West Fifth street, Mrs. W. G. Pow- in her home, 1200 A avenue. Two fred Irby, W. J. Foxworth, and Bob

the home of Mrs. T. R. Bailey, 906 Matron club members at a meeting C. LeVeaux, George Langston, Al-

WITH MRS. SMITH HOSTESS.

Cliett, and E. P. Crawford were the

which was extinguished as each Shook of California, Fleet Shepard this occasion were Mesdames Char-

McCrea, Guy Dabney, W. R. Smith

hot teg, salted nuts, and baked H. Pittard, Chas. Trammell, Yancey and Mrs. C. H. Fee, parliamentari-

of Los Angeles, Cal., Nick Miller, K.

gave several enjoyable vocal num- Anderson, Rex Carorthers, Ford P. Shepard, corresponding secretary; bers. The hostess served a lovely Hubbard, Homer McDonald, Glenn Mrs. Homer Slicker, recording sec-

Mesdames A. D. Anderson, Jack

Thursday afternoon at her home,

bridge throughout the afternoon.

tovely refreshment course, with

cables of players enjoyed games of Fee of Colorado.

Mrs. R. W. Smith. Jr., was hostess P. P. Shepard, Homer Slicker,

Present were Mesdames A. L. Fil-

those attending

meeting Tuesday afternoon, over Outstanding in the Twentieth next Tuesday. Dinched as of the past week was the Twentieth next Tuesday. Dentury club luncheon given on Fri- speak Wednesday.

Seniors nosed out the Juniors in

Mrs. Clark will present a Grieg

Thursday and continue until Satur-

Semester final examinations begin

Travis McCarey is planning to go

the second semester. They are from

Misses Ardye and Nola Gentry have arranged to attend Randolph

NEMZ

RANDOLPH

ent except the Mis-quoter.

The above were all that were pres-

B. A. BUTLER

TOE CLEMENTS

W. R. WINSTON

J. T. ELLIOTT

T. BERRY

J. R. BURNETT

C. R. WEST

"HELL," He never used it at any

that Mr. Burnett used the word

nett said in his talk and there is not

We the undersigned were present

Mr. Burnett: "He won't do that

mission meeting the editor of said strong boys' team.

as he could not raise so much hell."

and in its write up of the city com-

Cisco Citizen of January 13th., 1933,

We have just read the issue of the

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A STATEMENT IN THE

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ford, T. J. Dean, C H. Fee, George

J. B. Cate, J. E. Chesley, E. P. Craw-

les Brown, J. R. Burnett, J. J. Butts,

retary; Mrs. S. E. Hittson, treasurer

Jones, second vice-president; Mrs. P.

as follows: Mrs. J. T. Anderson,

club, and other officers were chosen

tord was elected president of the

ing the luncheon, Mrs. E. P. Craw-

ness session which was neld tollow-

the club decided on during the busi-

ers" was the course of study which

first vice-president; Mrs. C.

Members and guests present on

after- and heard every word that Mr. Bur

paper uses these words:

To The Citizens of Cisco:

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ure, and Mrs. Cullom H. Booth, who erson on West Fifth street.

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MRS. ODOM HOSTESS

son, and Burnel Osburn.

Griffin reporter.

Philipott, Poe, V. H. Bosworth, Mayes

Griffin, third vice-president,

dent, Mrs. J. D. Carroll, first vice-

Bates on West Fourth street, Offi-

First Baptist Sunday school met in

McCarter, Rex Moore, Nick Miller,

Players wee Mesdames W. J. Arm-

served at the termination of the

dainty salad and sweet course was

high score, and to Mrs. L. A. War-

Mrs. Fleet Shepard, who received

th which gills were presented to

tables were arranged for the games

teenth street. Lovely pot plants add-

Mrs. H. R. Miller on West Eigh-

fully entertained in the home of

bridge club members were delight-

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R. Bailey, Wills, and Tomlinson.

George Winston, Wyatt Jacobs, T.

Sam King, Frank Reed, W. H. Hurd,

apple topped with whipped cream.

refresment plate with salad, crackers,

the social hour, little Tommy Bailey

cents before the next meeting. Dur-

each member promised to earn fifty

chairman, Plans were discussed for

started a nice purse of \$4.10. During refreshment course

Those present were Mesdames

ENTERTAINS CLUB.

MRS. H. R. MILLER

ell, co-hostess.

of the circle.

F.J. Borman, Fleet Shep-

ELECTS OFFICERS.

and Lee Smith.

FIDELIS MATRON CLASS

The Fidelis Matron class of the

afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed and W. B. Herr.

Refreshments of cocoa and cake

Circle 1 of the Missionary society of 20TH CENTURY CLUB

Mesdames Barton were served

Burnel Osburn, group captain num- on West Minth street. The afternoon

second vice-president, Mrs. Mayes to the A and E club at a meeting

president, Mrs. Everett Clements, were co-hostess on Friday afternoon

its regular monthly session Friday well, Lloyd Surles, H. E. McGowen

ard of Stamford, L. A. Warren, R. C. | was presented a breakfast cloth.

ren, winner of the cut prize. A entertained on Wednesday

On Friday afternoon, Entre Nous Iruit cake, and hot tea, was served.

The next meeting will be held at on Thursday afternoon to Merry

Chas. Coffey, Northup W. G. Powell, MERRY MATRON CLUB MEETS,

member made a wish for the success of Stamford, Leon Maner, Oscar

Each apple held a burning candle T. H. Dabney of Granbury, L.

article to the treasury, and this sweets were served in an attractive

cents from the sale of each toilet At tea time, dainty salads and

cle. Likewise Mrs. Wills gave ten prize was won by Mrs. Guy Dabney,

and donated the proceeds to the cir- to Mrs. K. H. Fittard, and the cut

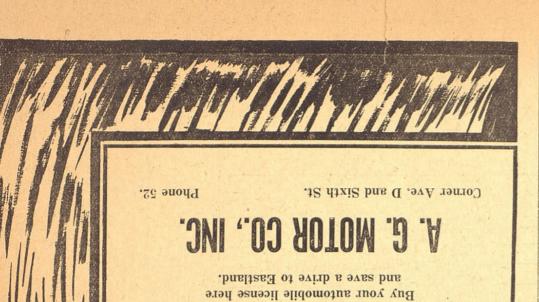
sold several dozen eggs to members high score award in the games went

ing the afternoon, Mrs. Morehart 1011 West Fourteenth street. The

A AND E CLUB

quoted a favorite passage of Script- day at the home of Mrs. J. T. And-

new arrivals.



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500 usually attend. The last assem-

November, it was announced. About

rene church will be held here next

the regular prayer meeting seervices

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intendent, and Rev. V. B. Atteberry,

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