

TODAY'S
NEWS TODAY!

Eastland Telegram

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 18, 1932

10c WEEK
Delivered To Your Home

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 16

TWO ARE DEAD IN EXPLOSION AT ALBANY

ED CROSS ROLL
CALL TO START
IN EASTLAND

Pythian Girls To
Play At Eastland
Church on Sunday

DRILLING IS
STARTED ON
WILDCAT WELL

The Eastland Red Cross membership drive opens in earnest Saturday morning and will continue through the day. The work will re-open Monday and will actively be conducted until Thursday under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Milburn McCarty. A meeting was called of all those who will engage in the drive, at the chamber of commerce rooms at 10 o'clock this morning, when the instructions were given by Mrs. McCarty, locations for canvassing signed and supplies of books and buttons issued.

All those engaged in the drive will meet at the chamber of commerce early Saturday morning before starting on their assigned route to house canvass.

Those engaged in this work are, Mr. K. T. Seaberry, Mrs. Scott Key, Mrs. Phillip G. Russell, Mrs. James A. Cheatham, Jr., Mrs. F. Connellee, Mrs. J. T. Gandy, Mrs. E. Sikes, Mrs. Edward E. Peters, Mrs. Joseph M. Neway, Mrs. Otis H. Davis, Mrs. F. M. Smith, Mrs. R. G. Porter, Mrs. Ryan Brasfield, Mrs. Leah Gray, Mrs. Horace Conley, Mrs. A. J. Campbell, Mrs. W. J. Herrington, Mrs. Grady Owen, Mrs. M. J. Pickens, and Misses Sadie Brewer, Peggy McLaughlin, Edna Day and Margaret Hart.

Illustrated Sermon
Is Presented At
Ranger Revival

At Your

ACADEMY
THEATRE

and SATURDAY



John Lee Smith of Throckmorton, Grand Chancellor for Texas Knights of Pythias, assisted by the Girl's Mandolin Club and the Boys' Harmonica Club of the Knights of Pythias Home at Weatherford, will render a program at the Eastland Baptist church Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Smith will deliver an address which will be preceded by a musical program rendered by the boys and girls of the Weatherford home. The program is free and the public is cordially invited.

This is a rare treat for the people of this section and everyone should avail themselves of the opportunity to hear these boys and girls and also the address by Mr. Smith. The entire program will be high class entertainment and highly inspirational.

Baptists Will
Fill Car For the
Buckner Home

The Baptist churches of the Cisco association, comprising Eastland, Stephens and Shackelford counties, are co-operating in shipping to Buckner Orphans' home at Dallas a carload of supplies as a Thanksgiving offering. The collection may include food supplies of all kinds, clothing, etc. In fact, anything which may be used in any way by the average home.

Grain and hay may also be included in the shipment, since the home has its own dairy and work animals.

All who contribute anything to the collection should be careful to so arrange their contributions as to be easily handled, both in loading for shipment and in unloading at Dallas. For example, all canned fruits, jellies and vegetables, etc., as well as all clothing and other small packages should at least be placed in boxes or cartons. Potatoes, dried beans, corn, oats, wheat, cotton seed, etc., must be sacked. Hay should be baled in order not to be too bulky. Eggs should be crated.

Poultry and livestock are also solicited, as an extra. They will also be provided for these items. It is hoped that both cars may be filled.

The Texaco & Pacific Railway company will furnish one box car for the poultry and livestock, and have agreed to haul shipment free of charge.

Only two loading places will be arranged for. The cars will be at Cisco next Monday, Nov. 21, and in Ranger all day Tuesday, Nov. 22, leaving Ranger about 6 p.m. Somebody will be at the car all day to aid in loading.

Pastors Say Students
Are Indifferent

By United Press.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Indifference and godlessness is the distinguishing characteristic of Tulane university students, according to five New Orleans preachers, all of them Tulane graduates.

The average college boy, they believe, is more religious than the college girl, despite the fact that the girl may go to church more and the boy may profess to be an atheist.

The ministers who collaborated in the "character analysis" of the students were the Reverends Woodward Clayton, Lynn Brown, William Weaver, Frank L. Levy, and Rabbi Mishkin.

College Cut Cost
\$250 For This Year

By United Press.

WEST TEXAS.—Party cloudy. Warmer in southeast portion tonight. Saturday partly cloudy. Colder in Panhandle.

U. S. MAIIS

(Mail for Fort Worth or beyond
10:00 a.m.)
Daily West—12:00 m.
Daily East—4:18 p.m.
Airmail—Night planes, 4:00 p.m.
Day planes, 8:30 p.m.)

WEATHER

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.—The cost of attending Marshall college this year will be approximately \$250 less than the average for previous years, according to a recent compilation of expenses.

Principal reductions were reported in cost of social activities, fraternities and sororities, and in room and board. The average cost now is estimated at \$550 as compared with \$800 previously. It is possible for a student to attend a full term for as little as \$270 by foregoing most of the extra-curricular activities.

Three Hunters Are
Rescued By Party

By United Press.

PORT ARTHUR, Nov. 18.—Three duck hunters, who had drifted all night in a disabled motorboat were found stranded in the bleak salt marshes 10 miles south of here today, unconscious from exposure and threatened with pneumonia. They were E. B. Davis, John Landries and Charles McNamara, all of Port Arthur. They were brought to a hospital here.

College Cut Cost
\$250 For This Year

By United Press.

STRAFORD, Ont.—After being tossed on the water of Lake Huron for more than eight years, a note written by Clifford Stone, has been returned to him. Despite his long period of travel, it was picked up near the point from which it was started on July 4, 1924.

The Stratford man was attending a Rotary Boys Camp, when along with a number of other boys, he was tossed into the lake a tightly corked bottle containing a note. To the time of this note, the note will be held in Mineral Wells in March instead of in November, officials announced today. Only a short business conference is planned.

Texas D. A. R. Pick
Mineral Wells

By United Press.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass.—Student grass caps at Smith college are being kept busy this year, what with 498 bicycles in use. Each of the bicycles is registered, and each bears a license number.

Student Bicycles
Are Registered

By United Press.

Three transients were working out fines in Ranger today after they had lost with three chickens, alleged to have been stolen, in their possession.

The three were assessed fines and, when they could not pay, were put to work for the city to work out their sentences. The arrest was made in the old Oil Well Supply building.

Amy Johnson Sets
New Flight Mark

By United Press.

CAPETOWN, South Africa, Nov. 18.—Amy Johnson, aviator here at 3:30 C.S.T., breaking her husband's record for an England-Capetown flight by 10 hours and 26 minutes after a hazardous solo flight of 6,200 miles across sea, jungle, desert and mountains.

She slept only five hours during her flight that required four days, six hours and 53 minutes.

Gandhi to Fast Again for "Untouchables"



The Mahatma Mohandas K. Gandhi will be in great danger of death if he carries through his announced new hunger strike for the uplift of the "untouchables," India's miserable millions. Gandhi has announced he will start a new "fast unto death" on Jan. 1 unless untouchables are admitted to Teuruvayur temple.

Above is a group of the "untouchables" for whom Gandhi is fighting. Of the lowest Indian caste, the "untouchables" live in squalor.

Gandhi has been warned by doctors that a new fast in their behalf might be fatal for him.

DEBT PARLEY
OVERSHADOWS
OTHER NEWS

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The forthcoming war debt conference between President Hoover and President-elect Roosevelt, the first of its kind in American history, today overshadowed all else at the white house.

An unparalleled flood of gold and credits exceeding \$10,000,000 flowed from America to Europe between 1917 and 1920 and swept the allies to victory in the World War.

Now the world is wallowing about in the quagmire left by the flood. Once prosperous nations pray for relief from debt payments. The United States is asked to be a lenient creditor as it was a ready lender.

Whether Mr. Hoover will recommend that congress agree to a postponement of payment due Dec. 15, which European nations claim they cannot pay, was believed largely on Mr. Roosevelt's attitude.

Secretary of Treasury Mills will sit in with the president at the meeting. Prof. Raymond Moley, long a close friend of Roosevelt, will be at his elbow.

Delay Called In
Gas Rate Hearing

By United Press.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 18.—Inquiry into the fairness of the Lone Star Gas company's rate, today was recess, probably until January.

The recess will allow the State railroad commission to examine the testimony offered to prove the Lone Star's rates are fair and just to insure a legitimate return on its investment.

Cross examination of Lone Star witnesses will be the first step taken when the hearing resumes in Austin or Fort Worth.

One feature of the show will be the exhibits by the Future Farmers of America, which will be worked up by the Ranger chapter.

Many of the merchants of the city will have booths at the show.

Two Are Dead In
Auto Collision

By United Press.

LIBERTY, Nov. 18.—Two persons were dead and three others suffered from injuries today following a head-on collision between two automobiles near here.

The dead were Mrs. A. M. Retan, 70, of Houston, and E. S. Bailey, a rice planter of Raywood.

Note Drifts Little
In Eight Years

By United Press.

STRATFORD, Ont.—After being tossed on the water of Lake Huron for more than eight years, a note written by Clifford Stone, has been returned to him. Despite his long period of travel, it was picked up near the point from which it was started on July 4, 1924.

The Stratford man was attending a Rotary Boys Camp, when along with a number of other boys, he was tossed into the lake a tightly corked bottle containing a note. To the time of this note, the note will be held in Mineral Wells in March instead of in November, officials announced today. Only a short business conference is planned.

Walked!



By United Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 18.—A

demand that he carry out immediately his campaign pledges of unemployment relief was presented by President-elect Roosevelt today by delegates of a "ranger army" now forming in New York state to march on Washington.

After an hour with the governor, the delegates departed, declaring Roosevelt was "too vague" in regard to their demands.

Roosevelt listened patiently for nearly an hour to a long recital by the unemployed delegates. A secret service man stood at his side during the entire conference.

A \$50 dole from the government for each unemployed man was asked.

"I am in the same position as you gentlemen, at present, so far as the federal government is concerned," Roosevelt told them. "I am just a private citizen."

Pete Jensen, Ranger,
To Hunt Bear In the
Davis Mountains

By United Press.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jensen of Ranger will leave Saturday morning for Midland, where Mrs. Jensen will spend the week with Mrs. W. R. Bowden while her husband is bear hunting in the Davis mountains.

The party which expects to reach Fort Davis Saturday night, will consist of Pete Jensen, F. C. Stimson of Walters, Okla., W. R. Bowden of Midland and C. V. Terrell and Col. Ernest O. Thompson.

Foreign students this year came from Mexico, five states represented, total enrollment 15; Puerto Rico, Iraq, Cuba, Korea, two each; India, Turkey and Denmark, one each.

Courses pursued are indicated by those of the Mexicans; agricultural four, architecture two, electrical engineering three, civil engineering two, mechanical and chemical engineering one each, and liberal arts, two.

Engineering also is the most popular course among foreigners.

The party which expects to reach Fort Davis Saturday night, will consist of Pete Jensen, F. C. Stimson of Walters, Okla., W. R. Bowden of Midland and C. V. Terrell and Col. Ernest O. Thompson.

The party will spend a week hunting bear in the Davis mountains and expect to return on Saturday, Nov. 26.

HUSBAND OF
YOUNG BRIDE
FATALLY SHOT

By United Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 18.—Mrs. Wilford Bippert, 15-year-old bride of three months, was charged with murder today in the death of her husband, shot as he lay across her bed, comforting her in an illness.

Mrs. Bippert was believed dying today of pneumonia. The young bride, delirious, called repeatedly for her husband as he worked in a garage near the house. He came to her room and she asked all others to leave.

Soon a shot rang out. Wilford Bippert was found wounded in the back of the head. He died a few hours later.

Firemen estimated the damage at about \$100.

Red Cross Work To
Continue Saturday

By United Press.

Tomorrow the Chamber of Commerce rooms in Eastland will be the Red Cross headquarters in Ranger. The Red Cross will be again open to applicants for the cloth that is being distributed through the Red Cross bureau and local chairmen.

The work will be continued next week until all the cloth that has been properly distributed, those in charge stated.

Lighted Match Is
Costly Searchlight

By United Press.

FRESNO, Cal.—Antonio Ascrizzi won't look for his nightshirt with a match hereafter.

One night recently, when he looked in the clothes closet for his sleeping garment by the light of a match, he set fire to the clothing hanging there.

Firemen estimated the damage at about \$100.

Three Working Out
Fine In Ranger

By United Press.

Three transients were working out fines in Ranger today after they had lost with three chickens, alleged to have been stolen, in their possession.

The three were assessed fines and, when they could not pay, were put to work for the city to work out their sentences. The arrest was made in the old Oil Well Supply building.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1932

PAGE TWO

**TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers
EASTLAND TELEGRAM**

Member Advertising Bureau - Texas Daily Press League
Member of United Press Association

W. K. JACKSON, Circulation Manager, 106 East Plummer, Phone 601
(Editorials by Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald)

Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday) and
every Sunday Morning

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:

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of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns
of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the
attention of the publisher.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are
charged at regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon
application.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Eastland, Texas,
under Act of March, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Single copies \$.05 Six months \$2.00
One week 10 One year 5.20

ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

PEACE AND TRUTH: Thus saith the Lord, Call unto me, and I will answer thee, and shew thee great and mighty things which thou knowest not. Behold, I will bring it health and cure, and I will cure them, and will reveal unto them the abundance of peace and truth.—Jeremiah 33: 2, 3, 6.

DEMOCRATIC WINNERS WILL STICK TO THEIR POSTS

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt will not resign the office of governor of New York. He will remain at the post until his democratic successor, Herbert H. Lehmann, qualifies in the month of January, 1933. John Nance Garner will not resign his congressional seat. He will swing the gavel over a democratic house in the session to come in December. He may resign in February, 1933, to make way for a democratic successor and to prepare for the inaugural ceremonies. Why should Roosevelt resign the governorship? Why should Garner resign the speakership?

OSCAR DEPRIEST

Oscar DePriest of Chicago, only negro representative, was one of the few republican congressmen from Illinois to be returned in the election. He represents the first district of Chicago. This includes the famous Loop on the fringe of what is known as the Chicago Harlem. DePriest won with a majority of 600 over a democrat and a communist. Moreover, a majority of the voters in the district are negroes. When Martin B. Madden, a noted republican leader, died, DePriest was elected his successor. Madden held the district for 24 years. Now DePriest appears determined to hold it against all comers.

REMEMBERING EX-PRESIDENTS

The Philadelphia millionaire who died the other day and left a fund to provide life incomes of \$1200 a year for widows of presidents of the United States had an idea which the government itself might well consider.

We make no provision for our ex-presidents. When they go back to private life they go all the way back, and if the nation they served is to give them a living they have to earn it.

That, in a democracy, is fair enough. But it would hardly be out of place for a democracy to make some regular provision for the presidents' widows. Few of our presidents have left large estates at their death. In some cases their widows have known real want. The job of providing for them ought not to be left to private bequests as this one in Philadelphia.

GOVERNOR MURRAY SUFFERS REVERSE

Gov. William H. Murray of Oklahoma was given a fly in the democratic ointment by the voters of his commonwealth. His initiated income tax measure was defeated by 30,000 majority. This bill was designed to boost rates on large incomes to a maximum of 10 per cent "and to reduce levies for the little fellow." It was Governor Bill's pet measure. It was smashed by his admiring fellow citizens. There was an overwhelming tide of democratic ballots that buried the republican nominees for all offices and gave to Oklahoma a democratic congressional delegation complete for the first time in the history of the state. Colorado voters declared for the democratic nominees, but two income tax measures on the ballot were snowed under, as were proposals to reduce the state gasoline tax from 4 to 3 cents, a proposed tax on oleomargarine and a measure to increase terms of county offices from two to four years. A measure to reapportion legislative representation in Colorado carried by a large majority. "The ballot was the thing."

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE IDAHO PROPHET

Sen. William E. Borah of Idaho cast an absentee ballot, caught a train from Boise and turned his face toward the city on the banks of the Potomac River. Before his departure he had proclaimed to the world "that the speeches of Alfred E. Smith were the ablest and best delivered for Herbert Hoover and his cause." His train touched Chicago on election day. He was informed by press representatives that an unusually heavy vote was being cast over the nation. It was then that the Lone Eagle made his final prediction: "That looks good for Hoover. Every vote means the women are going to the polls and 75 per cent of the women in the country are for Hoover." Well, the returns are in. Herbert Hoover and William Howard Taft in the history of presidential elections are linked together as two important personages who are counted among "the also rans." Taft, one of the most lovable and one of the best men the republic has known, came out of the grave and served until his death as chief justice of the supreme court of the United States. Resurrection may come to Herbert Hoover. There is no telling what will happen in future years in "the land of the free" when the growers of things and the millions of "forgotten men" run amuck on election day.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

NEW MASCOTS FOR OLD?



Bush Heads Reds



**BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON
WITH RODNEY DUTCHER**

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Senator Bob LaFollette's declaration that he would support Roosevelt the Democrat, for the presidency, may mean more than any other development in the campaign to emphasize and revive the integrity of the "Progressive" or "Liberal" cause, idea, movement or whatever you want to call it.

The obvious immediate effect, so far as the realities of the presidential campaign are concerned, is to accentuate the cleavage between the progressives of the country in their almost unanimous march to the Roosevelt banner and conservatives in their tendency to stick to Hoover. It is very likely to produce a Roosevelt victory in Wisconsin.

The importance of this development rests in the fact that the LaFollettes of Wisconsin for many years have been the active, successful, effective protagonists of American progressivism and have therefore forsaken their allegiance to the Republican party in order to support a Democratic candidate.

SENATOR GEORGE NORRIS of Nebraska, the greatest and most independent of the progressives, declared for Roosevelt early in the game. But that was discounted. Norris had never made pretense to political regularity in any case where he felt deep issues were involved; his support of Smith in 1928 and subsequent persistent opposition to Hoover made it fairly certain that he would back Roosevelt this year.

Senator LaFollette, despite his youth and his relatively brief service here, has been the only one among the Republican Senate progressives who might be described as a really effective leader of the group.

Whenever they have acted in prearranged concert it has been largely through the efforts of "Young Bob." He has been about the only G. O. P. insurgent who could properly be mentioned in the same breath with Norris.

The campaign was drawing to its close and the position of the G. O. P. progressive senators was, to say the least, peculiar. They hated Hoover and preferred a candidate of Roosevelt's tendencies. But party regularity was holding them in line, stultifying them into silence.

Those who delighted in making fun of them and LaFollette was the chief target of their scorn because he was so conspicuous in the silent group.

Now LaFollette has spoken and the picture is changed. The principal Republican progressive leaders, excepting Borah, who remains silent, are openly opposing Hoover and much of the former fervorlessness has been taken out of the position of the insurgents.

'Skeet' Shoots Are Getting Popular

By United Press.

BOSTON.—American inventive genius has given the country and the world at large a new shotgun shooting game which promises to attain the status of a major sport, according to the National Skeet Shooting association.

The game is known as "skeet," an old form of the word "shoot," and consists of shooting at clay targets thrown from traps in a manner to simulate the flight of winged wild game. Its rapidly growing popularity is attributed quite as much to the practice in the field shooting of game it affords as to the recreational value of the sport.

More than 800 skeet clubs have been organized. While these are mainly in New England and the middle west, there is not a state in which there are not skeet fields. Besides the club shoots, inter-city, interstate and sectional tournaments are being held. Telegraphic shots are staged with the competing clubs wiring their scores to each other. Among these long-distance matches are those between a Detroit club and a Los Angeles one.

Numbers of private estates now have skeet layouts for the entertainment of week-end and house party guests.

Slant of Moonbeam Didn't Save Him

By United Press.

AUSTIN.—An exact mathematical calculation regarding the angle of incidence of the moon's rays was admitted in testimony here, but failed to acquit the purse snatcher in whose favor it resulted.

Miss Pearl Favors identified Walter Toyne as a man who took her purse from her on the run. She said she saw him by moonlight. Dr. P. L. Batchelder, professor of mathematics at the University of Texas, testified the moon was shining, but at an angle of 30 degrees, whereas 60 degrees was necessary to illuminate the spot.

Nevertheless a jury gave Toyne a two-year sentence.

ROARING SPRINGS—Mr. Meadows of Matador, acquired "Rearing Springs News."

Indian Sweat Bath Like Turkish One

By United Press.

BILLINGS, Mont.—The sweat lodge, Indian counterpart of a Turkish bath administered with great ceremony and sacred rites, is one of the medicine man's few successful curative inventions, research workers agree.

Built with elaborate ceremony and care, the lodge resembled a small tent, with layer on layer of buffalo robes, blankets quits and tarpaulins spread over its surface.

On a line with the entrance to the lodges built by Cheyenne Indians was a buffalo head, symbol of freedom and plenty, which was supposed to emanate beneficial influence. The builder of the lodge and those who occupied it dared not cross the direct path from the skull to the lodge, from fear of interrupting the supposed flow of good influences.

In the center of the structure was a shallow pit, into which hot rocks heated on a wood fire outdoors, were placed. Water was then thrown on the rocks, sending up clouds of steam and bringing perspiration from the body of the patient. Lava rocks were most commonly used since they would not crack, or break.

Indian belief held that the Great Spirit stored vital energy in wood. When burned, the wood released this energy, which then took refuge in the nearest inanimate object—the stones placed on the fire to be heated. Then, when water was dashed on the stones, these energies entered the water vapor, and the patient inside the tent could absorb the vitalizing spirits.

The medicine man always took the sweat bath with his patient—a procedure which would not have worked so well with other of his remedies.

Hogs Revealed On Huge Peach Crop

GATEWAY, Ore.—Patience exhausted or what, but C. P. U'Ren is feeding several hundred pounds of peaches to his hogs, per day.

He raised a bumper crop of the fruit, only to have a ton or more stolen by hoboos, and some two or three tons wasted or stolen. He sold a mere two tons.

Chemicals Banned On Fire Wagons

ALLENTELL, Pa.—"Buster tanks" containing only water replaced chemical tanks on all Allentown fire apparatus in a move meeting wide approval.

Chemicals had been used here in fighting fires for many years. While effective, they caused considerable damage to clothing, household effects, and other materials, according to the complaints filed by those visited by fire and those who fought the fires.

Edgar Wolf, the fire chief, announced replacements of chemical equipment with the booster systems would be on the apparatus of seven companies.

"There were several considerations for making the change. Economy was the most important of these," Wolf said.

"We've had to maintain large quantities of chemicals to refill the tanks constantly. This no longer will be necessary. The fire losses to property will be smaller, for chemicals destroyed everything they came in contact with."

"Modern fire-fighting has departed from the old idea that chemicals are best for small fires. In my experience I have found that the chemical is soon exhausted at a fire and we have to bring in a large hose line to bring the flames under control."

BERLIN, Wis.—The Berlin Journal, daily newspaper here, has established its own granary to accommodate the "subscription prices" received from farmers. The publishers recently offered to accept certain amounts of various grains in exchange for a year's subscription.

We Pay HIGHEST PRICE For Your TURKEYS, POULTRY, EGGS, BUTTER-FAT, HIDES and PECANS See Us!

S. J. ARTHUR
FEED and PRODUCE
117 North Austin St.

**PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE
with BILL MAYES**

We had just about decided that the Bulldogs would defeat Brownwood in their game this afternoon, but this morning our hopes were somewhat shattered when we saw that Prexy Anderson said the Bulldogs would win. So far he has been picking them wrong in the Oil Belt with much regularity. But, now that we stop to think about it he did predict Ranger would win from Eastland, so it may be that it is only the Abilene games he picks wrong. He predicted Abilene would whip Ranger, and they didn't. He said Brownwood would win from Abilene, but they didn't, and then he favored Breckenridge and Abilene won. Now he says Abilene will win from the Mavericks, so he is running true to form. The Eagles keep crossing him up, it looks as though the Mavericks might win. Anyway, by the time this is read, if it is, the Bulldog-Lion scrap will be over, or thereabouts, so predictions may not mean anything. Some time ago we clipped a prediction and pasted it in our hat for future reference and if the time is ever ripe we are going to spring it, if we don't overlook the opportunity.

We have secured some second-hand information about the Buckaroos, which we will probably spring at the right time, but we will not reveal our source of information. If we told everyone where we get all the misinformation we publish they might chisel in on our job. The information will not give any of the low-down on the high-ups of the Breckenridge squad, but will point out the best known players and what they do, whether they are blockers, runners, passers, punters or fumblers.

The Texas Rangers, in their game with the Weatherford Junior College Coyotes, showed that they had plenty of defensive strength, though they did not display any marked ability at breaking through the Coyote line on power, off-tackle or other line plays. The two lines were so evenly matched that it was hard to tell which was doing the best work, though the Coyotes made more gains through the Rangers. Passing and intercepting passes proved to be the strong suit of the Rangers, as they completed some nice ones and intercepted more Coyote passes than were completed by the visitors. Nearly everyone on the team took a whack at catching Weatherford passes, Landers, Weaver, Faircloth, Bumpers and Campbell, Landers running his back for 39 yards, Bumpers being returned for 31 yards and a touchdown, Weaver returning one for 19 yards, Campbell making a return of five yards and Faircloth being tackled where he caught his pass.

The Rangers did not have a pass intercepted, completed four to two for 10 yards each, one for eight and one for 27, while six were incomplete. The Coyotes attempted 14 passes, completed three for 42 yards, six were incomplete and five intercepted for a return of 94 yards, or a net loss of 52 yards on their passes.

Roy Weaver proved his versatility in the game Thursday. He passed, intercepted passes, received passes, ran with the ball, blocked and played at tackle. About all he missed was a punt and a kickoff. When he went in at tackle he took out his man with such ease that it looked as though he was a natural tackle instead of a backfield man. Although he did many things, his blocking and his passing were by far the prettiest parts of his work.

Landers outpointed his rival, Letts, though Letts was plenty good at that department of the game. Landers showed he had

Ten Blacks

Answer to Previous Puzzle

French
rocco
13 Seomer
21 Fretwork
23 Large un
city at Ca
bridge, Ma
U. S. A.
25 Merrim
26 One
27 Stream
28 Otherw
29 To elect
30 Knot or n
ring.

Ranger
Rangers defeated
stronger oppo
Jr. Juniors Th
by a score of 1:
16 against the
Lillard field Th
against the Coy
first half was :
throughout, neit
make gains
the Rangers
any first, markin
greatest drive start
yard line after

children's
use Shoes

MEN'S
WORK PI
Covert, Blue I
and Gambler

79 PAIR
EE OUR WH

NIT
es for the En
Range

... you can enjoy
the biggest five cents
worth you have ever
known. Five cents
worth of natural gas
will operate a bath
room heater ten
hours... a living
room heater almost
four hours... make
165 cups of coffee...
furnish enough hot
water for ten baths
or seventy shaves.
Did you ever stop to
think that FIVE
pennies had suc
purchasing power?

Ladies Pump
or Oxf
SEE

Community

Let Health Begin Today—The Crazy Crystals Way!

Natural Gas Co

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1932

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Member Advertising Bureau - Texas Daily Press League

Member of United Press Association

W. K. JACKSON, Circulation Manager, 106 East Plummer, Phone 601

TEXAS RANGERS DEFEAT WEATHERFORD COYOTES 19-0

HALF OF
GAME FILLED
WITH THRILLS

end, Flahie, Bumpers,
Many Rangers
Are Stars.

Ranger Junior College
Rangers defeated their sup-
plier opponents, the
Junior College Coyotes
Lillard Field Thursday after-
noon by a score of 19 to 0 with
40 Springs a
41 Gold
42 Farnum
43 Fahey
44 Pfeifer
45 Bird's
46 First
47 Close
48 To close
49 Conclusion
50 Snake
51 Inlet
52 Wayside
53 Chum

Note the
Values!

UNITED'S
BARGAIN
CONCERT

Children's
use Shoes 39c

MEN'S
WORK PANTS

Covert, Blue Beauty,
and Gambler Stripes

79c
PAIR

SEE OUR WINDOW!

NITED
es for the Entire Family
Ranger



Special Selling Event

THIS EVENT WILL PROVE BEYOND A DOUBT THAT THE PRICE NO LONGER GOVERNS THE STYLE AND THAT A "44" CAN SHARE IN THE BARGAIN FEAST WITH THE "36"

New Dresses Coats & Hats

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WONDERFUL NEW LOW PRICES

Beginning

Saturday, Nov. 19th—Ending Saturday, Nov. 26th

DRESSES
NOW: \$1.98 \$2.98 \$4.95 \$7.59

MILLINERY

Formerly sold
to \$3.98. Now!
One Price . . .

98c COATS

Formerly Selling To
These BARGAIN PRICES:

\$2.98 - \$4.95 - \$6.98 - \$12.50

Hassen Co.

Ranger, Texas

SHOES!

Ladies' and Growing Girls' Shoes—
Pumps, Straps, Ties
or Oxfords, Pair . . . \$1.98
SEE the Big BARGAINS!



PIECE GOODS
New Arrivals Daily
And Though High in Quality
LOW in PRICE!

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

STEWARDSHIP OF MONEY

Text: Deut. 8:11-14, 18; 2 Cor.

9:6-15.

The International Uniform Sun-
day School Lesson for Nov. 20.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of The Congregationalist.

The best of all lessons for study
are those which bring the great
truths and examples of the Bible
into the range of the immediate
problems of life today. Surely at
the present hour in America there
are no more immediate or greater
problems than those that are asso-
ciated with money—the use of it
on the part of those who have it,
and the problems occasioned by its
lack on the part of those who do
not have it.

Never, perhaps, in our national
life have there been greater or
more widespread discrepancies be-
tween the situation of people than
there are today, and these discrepan-
cies are no longer of the sort
that can be attributed to the pos-
session of certain qualities of
character, thrift, and energy, which
justify his life or make him in any
true sense noble.

The golden text particularly
strikes straight home in its incisive
comment upon the lust of pos-
sessions: "Take heed, and keep
yourselves from all covetousness;
for a man's life consists not in
the abundance of the things which
he possesseth." Luke 12:15.

It is not a time when we should
be minimizing the importance of
things. Money, or what money
represents, is, after all, really im-
portant as one very clearly dis-
covers if he does not happen to
be without it.

In the face of present conditions
we can no longer, even for mo-
ment, think that the unemployed
are the unemployable, and that
menless people are without
more because of some dire fault
in themselves or in their ways of
managing their lives.

We are face to face with serious
conditions which affect good and
bad alike; and in the face of such
conditions the elemental and ultime
responsibilities of human
brotherhood and solidarity are en-
forced as they never were before.

It is here that the teaching of
the Bible is clear and incisive, and
different, on the whole, from any other
teaching in life. The suggestion
of modern society has long
been that a man was justified in
pursuing his own ends and in seek-
ing success according to ordinary
standards. In fact, if he happened
to be successful, society was not
too scrupulous in surveying the
ball in midfield.

Landers kicked off and Weather-
ford, still trying to make her
passes click, tossed one into the
arms of Jimmie Campbell, who
was down on the Ranger 45-yard
line. Three plays by the Rangers
gained four yards and drew a five-
yard penalty as the game ended
with the ball in midfield.

Landers got off some of the
nicest punts seen in this section in
many a day, kicking nine times for
a total distance of 406 yards for
an average of slightly more than
45 yards, which included one
short kick from the 50-yard line
which carried to the 19-yard line.
Lett's of Weatherford was not far
behind Landers in punting, kick-
ing nine times for a total of 334
yards or an average of slightly
over 37 yards. All punts were
figured from the line of scrim-
mage and not from where the
kicker stood, which would mean
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Weatherford — Johnson and
Ranspot, ends; Rhone and Briden,
tackles; Chapman and Wilkinson,
guards; Lott, center; Rae, quar-
ter; Murray and Glover, halves,
and Letts, full. Substitutes, Sands,
Turney, Young and Fraze.

Outstanding players for Ranger
were Landers, Weaver, Townsend,
Flahie, Mitchell, Bumpers and
Murray, while Sands, Letts, Glover,
Rhone and Turney and Turney.

Three starting linemen were:

Ranger — Mills and Landers,
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OH BOY

Announcing-----



SUBSCRIBE TODAY
AND KEEP UP WITH
THE NEWS WHILE
IT IS NEWS

"HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN"

BARGAIN DAYS

Now In Effect On "Your Own Hometown Newspaper"

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

ONE YEAR
INCLUDING SUNDAYS
BY MAIL ONLY

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Within Radius
of 100 Miles

JUST A LITTLE LESS
THAN ONE CENT
PER DAY

ALWAYS AHEAD

The Telegram goes to press several hours later than other daily newspapers that circulate in this section. This enables us to give you many of the biggest news items from 12 to 24 hours AHEAD of other daily papers that circulate in this territory.

For many years this newspaper has consistently given Eastland and surrounding counties the LATEST and MOST COMPLETE election returns. Readers who want the LATEST NEWS have learned to DEPEND ON THE TELEGRAM!

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM
Eastland, Texas.

Here's my \$3.00 for one year's subscription by mail including Sundays.

NAME _____
St. _____ TOWN _____ TEXAS _____

SAVE \$2.00

The regular price of this newspaper is \$5.00 per year. During BARGAIN DAYS you save \$2.00 (nearly half). Even though the postage rates have been increased, we offer you the ridiculously low price of \$3.00 for one year including Sundays.

The Telegram brings you news of nation-wide interest. Politics, sports, markets, serial story, and both local and county-wide news from Eastland and adjoining counties. Read the news when it is news. There is no substitute for circulation.

Give Your Subscription to Your Home Town Agent, Rural Carrier, Postmaster or Mail Your Personal Check or Money Order Direct To—

Eastland Telegram

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1932

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

PAGE FIVE

HERE-- AND THERE

By ELVIE B. JACKSON

Christmas is just around the corner. And what can one do? One, lots of people have been generous in the extreme in past years and who can now no longer afford to be generous, are facing with their first active dislike for a sum that should be the most generous one in the lifetime.

And that is the trouble with Christmas living. So often the gift itself obscures the meaning which the gift is made.

Whenever the time comes, that counts the cost of a Christmas gift, then that time has come when the meaning for the gift should be carefully considered and the token symbolic of that season, be one that is fraught with freedom of thought, generosity of heart, and ease of conscience.

There is no need for one to express their longing, to give a Christmas gift to a friend or one, in terms of furs, jewels, flowers or expensive gifts, if these things cannot be afforded financially.

Oftentimes a gift of a simple note, or a small jar of jelly, will far more acceptable to the recipient, than the more elaborate ones of the season.

Let us exercise good taste as well as sacred feeling in our Christmas giving this year, and those of us who must send simple tokens, that commemorate our remembrance of the birth of the Christ Child, have these tokens in mind with our condition and such gifts that the one receiving them will feel embarrassed in saying that they could be ill-fated by the honors.

We are all facing corners nowadays, of one kind or another, turn your Christmas corner with



THE EXAGGERATOR

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H-18

Use This Laxative made from plants

Bedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT is made from plants that grow in the sand, like the garden vegetables we eat at every meal. NATURE has put these plants an active medicine that regulates the bowels to act just as Nature does. That is why they go into the vegetable foods you eat. In Black-Draught you have a natural, free flowing syrup. It doesn't make you have to depend onastic chemical drugs to get the bowels act daily. Now you can get Black-Draught in the form of a SYRUP, for CHILDREN.

SAFEGUARD YOUR HEALTH

By using hot water. Seventy per cent of the water used in the average home should be hot. Automatic gas water heaters at a surprisingly low price.

Texas-Louisiana Power Co.

BANKRUPTCY ATTORNEY

Carroll McConnell, Attorney, Palo Pinto, Texas, specializes in bankruptcy, income tax, workers' compensation, insurance, etc. Write or telephone.

Want ads are cash in advance—excepting made only to firms carrying accounts. Will accept no ads over telephone only regular patrons.

LODGE NOTICES

RANGER ELKS No. 1373 meets night. All members requested be present.

W. A. LEITH, E. R. O. R. BRADY, Sec.

LOST AND FOUND

BROWN suede purse containing wrist watch and valuable; reward; return to 409 Main st., Ranger.

SPECIAL NOTICES

RANGER TRANSFER & STORE CO., Phone 117.

WANTED, Miscellaneous

Piano, bungalow up-right; must be in first class condition and cheap for cash. Give all particulars. Address Box S, Ranger Times.

Poultry, turkeys, pheasants, hens and furs. Ranger Poultry & Egg, across street east from Ratliff Feed store, Ranger.

WE BUY PRODUCE! 'M' SYSTEM GROCERY & MARKET

Ranger, Texas

TEXACO CERTIFIED LUBRICATION FIRESTONE TIRES

All kinds of Automobile Repairing
Washing—Greasing—Storage
Eastland Gasoline Co.

L. J. Ayling
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EXIDE BATTERY CO. Phone 60—Ranger

Any Kind of
ELECTRICAL WORK

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Texas Electric Service Co.

Week-end MURDER

by GABRIELLE E.
FORBUSH

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REG U.S. PAT. OFF

H-18

BEGIN HERE TODAY.

The story opens with a prologue in which a murder is committed by a homicidal maniac. Later he boards a train for Long Island, thinking of the pleasant week-end he is to have there. The name of the murderer is not disclosed.

The scene shifts to the Long Island home of Linda and Tom Averill, married three years and much in love. The Averills have five guests for the week-end: Cousin Amos Peabody, elderly, distant relative of Linda's; Captain De Vos, handsome Belgian representing a European perfume manufacturer with whom Averill hopes to do business; Mr. Statlander, middle-western manager of the firm Averill works for; Marvin Pratt, former editor of Linda's, and Lian Shaughnesssey, Irish writer on a lecture tour.

Cousin Amos immediately makes trouble. He quarrels with Shaughnesssey because the Irishman holds liberal political views; plays golf with Statlander and infuriates him by criticizing his game; discusses prohibition with De Vos at the Country club and declares De Vos is "no gentleman." It is finally agreed that Cousin Amos is to leave the next morning.

That night, while the others are downstairs waiting to go to the Country club dance, Pratt enters Cousin Amos' room and the two men's voices rise in a quarrel. Linda tries to find out what the trouble is but can not.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IX

"I certainly feel a benefactor bringing four respectable, intelligent, unattached men. The women will mob me."

Linda looked around the large, low-lit room opening on the broad veranda—broad as the room itself—which in turn hung over the

surprise of the evening was

The stomach is not to blame when a child is finicky about food. Nor is every sluggish girl or boy constipated. Instead of a lot of medicine, give a little pure syrup of figs. You'll see a change in twenty-four hours! In a couple of weeks, your youngster will have the appetite of a young animal!

It's true, mothers, for it's *Nature*. California syrup of figs is bottled health for the little ones.

For Any Sluggish Child

Pale, sickly children whose tongues are always coated, and who are never really hungry, are suffering from *stasis*. That means a sluggish colon; a colon clogged with waste. They need the "California treatment." You can give this treatment yourself, any time, anywhere it's simple. Every bottle has California syrup of figs bottled, with full directions for a babe of two years or child in his teens. Its delicious taste makes it delightful to use; no child ever tired of it.

Start tonight, giving enough to cleanse the colon of every bit of poisonous waste. Then a spoonful or so, every other day, until the child's appetite, color, weight, and general health tell you all sluggishness or constipation has been conquered.

When a cold or severe sickness has sapped a child's strength and stamina, remember California syrup of figs.

IMPORTANT!

If you want to get real results, get the

real California syrup of figs. Do not accept any bottle which does not say

CALIFORNIA Syrup of Figs.

Linda whirled off on Tom's willing arm

winkling lights of several little boat landings and one long impressive wharf at which a fine white yacht soberly swayed under the pull of the tide.

The words were hardly spoken before events justified her belief in the predatory instincts of her sex. Coming firmly toward them was one of the club's most determined hostesses and converging on the party from different sides were two equally militant mammas, while a soft, delicate gurgle of laughter just behind informed Linda that—as usual—Fleur Stoner had outgeneraled her, and reached the goal first.

It was hard for Linda, honest as she was, to decide just what she thought of Fleur Stoner. Always she admired the girl's beauty—and her bronzed nerve.

Recently Linda was surprised enough to box her ears and on rare occasions, when some audacious bit of selfishness completely outraged her, she could have seen the beautiful Fleur torn limb from limb without a tremor. This was one of the times when Fleur merely amused her. It was so like the clever, calculating creature to conceal herself on the porch—not to hit them as they entered but to slip smoothly into the group so that to the approaching hunters she actually seemed to be a part of it.

And her strategy (that Fleur would regard recognition of it as a compliment) brought her, with her low, delicious gurgle of laughter, at the elbow of the Belgian but also neat enough to Shaughnesssey and Pratt to do each a gift which seemed to contain some special personal message. Just what either could have said but both immediately reflected their flattered pleasure. Only the completely sophisticated Belgian greeted her with the same even, suave courtesy. If his eyes rested on her a second longer than necessary, with a look that possibly—only possibly—conveyed in his turn some personal recognition, Linda could not say. She did think that it was only fair that Fleur should be forced to give

someone the same tribute of slightly breathless expectancy which her technique elicited from other men. Yes, here was one that was more than a match for Fleur.

Linda's original group dissolved rapidly. The Belgian moved away from Fleur, stunning in that curious olive green, known by all laws of justice should be so ugly. Marvin, too, moved away from Linda, with the daughter of Manning No. 1—a young lady who for all her apparent artlessness needed no maternal maneuvering to aid her. Mr. Statlander—surprisingly discovered to be very fond of dancing indeed—solemnly foxtrotting with a charming little widow and Lian Shaughnesssey—just what had become of him in the shuffle? Oh, yes—Ella Mondell had pounced upon him as her lawful prey (just like Ella, having ducked the responsibilities to claim her guest when he could be useful) and led him out to the porch where her own party was assembled. That accounted for all of them. With the pleased sensation of a very young mother when her first brood of chicks Linda dropped them from her mind and whisked off on Tom's willing tour.

The dance floor was not as crowded as she had anticipated. The cooler, comfortable porches; the long, silent wharf; the lantern-lit grass and clusters of shrubbery, each with its hidden bench and lawn chairs; even the cars and a few tied-up launches and other craft proved more alluring to many than which they had ostensibly come.

Save for an occasional "duty dance" Linda saw little of her guests. Early in the evening Marvin Pratt succeeded in finding her momentarily alone—he evidently preferred not to cut in on Tom—but he very soon yielded her to a neighbor with no such inhibitions.

At any rate, dancing with Marvin was a great pleasure. He was a conscientious boy, not a natural dancer and this evening his formal politeness tried her very soul. At intervals she saw him with Dolly Alger, with Fleur and with different damsels of the neighborhood.

They seemed to find him an acceptable partner, if not a thrilling one, and Linda was as well pleased that his few dances with her were of nerfuntuity shortness.

The surprise of the evening was

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Save for an occasional "duty dance" Linda saw little of her guests. Early in the evening Marvin Pratt succeeded in finding her momentarily alone—he evidently preferred not to cut in on Tom—but he very soon yielded her to a neighbor with no such inhibitions.

At any rate, dancing with Marvin was a great pleasure. He was a conscientious boy, not a natural dancer and this evening his formal politeness tried her very soul. At intervals she saw him with Dolly Alger, with Fleur and with different damsels of the neighborhood.

They seemed to find him an acceptable partner, if not a thrilling one, and Linda was as well pleased that his few dances with her were of nerfuntuity shortness.

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Save for an occasional "duty dance" Linda



Today and Saturday
FAR GREATER THAN "THE SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME!"

— with FRANK CARIDIO,
ALBIE BOOTH, ERNIE
NEVERS, CHRIS CAGLE,
MARCHY SCHWARTZ, ERNIE
PINCKERT and the entire

1931
ALL
AMERICA
TEAM



with
RICHARD ARLEN

Andy Devine, James Gleason, Glierie Stuart, Preston Foster, John Darrow, Story by Richard Shoyer and Dale Van Every. Arranged by Christy Walsh. Produced by Carl Laemmle, Jr. Directed by Russell Mack. Presented by Carl Laemmle.

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

PRE-HOLIDAY CLEARANCE!

Early Clearance of
NEW FALL

DRESSES

All Ladies' Silk Dresses have been grouped in three lots for quick selling at

\$1.98 \$2.98
\$4.98



Warm Comfort—Big Value! Men's

Teaziedown Night Shirts

49c



Penny's Best!

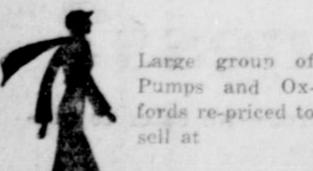
Penney's Scores Again!

HEAVY DOMET FLANNEL SHIRTS

Full-cut, warm, sturdy! You've never seen such a shirt at such a price! Grey or olive drab.

New Low Price **49c**

Clearance Price



Large group of Pumps and Oxford shoes re-priced to sell at

98c

RICH Pure Dye

Rayon Crepe

YOURS for only

39c ya.

(36 in. wide)

• Heavy quality!

• Glowing Autumn colors!

J.C. PENNEY CO.
DEPARTMENT STORE
119-21 Main Street
Ranger, Texas

Local-Eastland-Social Society

Tonight. Presbyterian Sunday school class, social, 7 p.m., classroom of church.

Saturday. Junior Missionary Auxiliary, Baptist church, 9:30 a.m.; Mimes, J. P. Truly, Lee Bishop, and Miss Opal Hunt, directors.

Eastland County Federation of Women's Clubs, public library in Cisco, 2:30 p.m., Twentieth Century club, hostess.

Public Library, 2 to 5:30 p.m., community clubhouse.

Eastland County Federation Meets Tomorrow.

The Eastland County Federation of Women's Clubs will meet at the new public library in Cisco, tomorrow, Saturday afternoon, with session called to order sharp at 2:30 o'clock by the president, Mrs. J. M. Perkins.

An interesting program has been arranged with out of town prominent clubwomen to be presented in short talks, on the circulating library, art, and other timely subjects.

The Twentieth Century club of Cisco will hostess the session, and this it insures a splendid afternoon.

Party for Presbyterian Children Thanksgiving.

A meal for all of the members of the Sunday school class of the Presbyterian church will be given by the teachers of the Sunday school in the church classroom, tomorrow, Friday, night at 7 o'clock.

Music and games, with refreshments, will form the order of the evening's entertainment, to which every member of the Sunday school is invited by the acting hostesses, Mimes, C. W. Geue, Hubert Jones, and J. J. Tabelman.

A Delightful Evening.

The recently organized Sunday school class among the personnel of high school boys and girls, of the Methodist church, held their first party Thursday night, at the home of their class teacher, Mrs. J. E. Hickman, who was assisted in entertaining by the class co-hostess, Miss Ellen Francis.

The spacious Hickman home was the scene for the young people who enjoyed a delightful evening.

Bouquets of marigolds suggested the color note, employed in the Thanksgiving plan of entertainment.

The tea table was centered with a rustic scene in which the turkeys were made of pine cones. Six tables were employed in the turkey game, and tallies were small paper sacks which held the cranberry awarded for each progression of players.

At close of game a table favor of jars of cranberry jelly was awarded the boy or girl whose bag contained the most berries.

Refreshments of sandwiches, potato flakes, cakes and hot chocolate were served the berry winners, Misses Hazel Harrell, Eloise Ligon; Jack Collins, Billy Doss, Richard White, John Hart, and others attending. Misses Sabrina Turner, Max Taylor, Audrey Branner, Doris Van Geem, Wilma Zee Winters, Faye Tucker, Frances Harrell, Doris Field, Mary Frances Hunter, Ellen Francis, Alice Martin, Russell Sanderson, Billy Satterwhite, Wendell Seibert, Carroll Allison, Douglas Collins, Don Mayes, Hiram Childress; Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Britain Tendered Many Farewell Parties.

Eastland friends sincerely regret the moving of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Britain from Eastland, to make their home in Kerrville, to make their home. Both young people were prominent in church and business circles, and the social life in the seven years of their Eastland residence.

Mr. Britain was associated with the Muirhead Motor company and Mrs. Britain was a popular employee of the Texas Electric Service company.

Their connection with the Methodist church of this city was of a most happy nature. Many friends expressed their appreciation of these fine young people, and regret over their departure and entertained in various ways for them as an au revoir.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hayes of Cisco entertained for them with a 6 o'clock dinner, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Elliott of Eastland with another charming dinner party when guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hayes of Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. Boddy of Sanderford of Covington, Ky., Mrs. F. A. Crowe of Fort Worth, Miss Elizabeth Jacobs, Will and Buster Elliott of Eastland.

Mr. and Mrs. James Graham were numbered among the host and hostesses honoring the Brit-

ains.

A surprise party was tendered them at the Graham residence, 108 East Conner, and "12" was enjoyed about five beautifully appointed tables for the game. At close of evening a delicious chicken salad plate was served with last course of angel food cake and coffee. Mrs. Johnnie Hart presented Mr. and Mrs. Britain a novelty trunk filled with letters from their friends, each containing a message wishing them happiness and good fortune in their new home. Those enjoying this delightful evening were Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Jobe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Teatsorth, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. C. Coxby, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Roberson, Misses Marjorie Van Hoosier, Sallie Bowlin, Joyce Kelly, Jack Tentworth, Mr. and Mrs. Britain, honor guests, and Mr. and Mrs. James Graham, host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Jobe tendered Mr. and Mrs. Britain a four-course luncheon party at noon, a charming affair, of fine hospitality.

Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Britain were the sharers of the honors also tendered Rev. and Mrs. George W. Shearer, at the recent Booster class party, given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Patterson, when the honor guests were presented farewell gifts by the class, and class members of the Methodist church of Eastland.

Mrs. W. C. Marlow is expected

home this evening from Breckinridge, called there Thursday by the illness of Mrs. C. T. Marlow, who was operated on for appendicitis.

Mrs. W. S. Poe left early this morning for Dallas, where she will spend the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Britain left

for their new home in Kerrville,

Texas, Thursday, to make their

home, following a residence of

nearly eight years in Eastland. Mr.

Britain will go into business for

himself. They are occupying their

own handsome brick residence.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

'Other Woman' Named by Star

B. E. McGlamery, and Mrs. J. E. Hickman.

Rebekah Lodge Important Meeting.

The Rebekah lodge had an important business meeting followed by a buffet supper, Thursday night, with session conducted by their noble grand, Miss Dorothy Watson.

Mrs. Charles Seed was brought into membership by reinstatement.

Other business included the nomination of officers, the first of three such nominations. The election is held on the third nomination at the first meeting of the lodge in December.

Names submitted at this session were: Mrs. Blanche Nichols for noble grand; Mrs. Erna Parker vice noble grand; Miss Opal Hunt, secretary; Mrs. Stella Lou Harwick, and Miss Estelle Davenport, nominated for treasurer; Mrs. Cassie Pearson, Mrs. W. C. Marlow, nominated for lodge deputy.

A buffet supper of chicken, and all accessories, salad, cake and coffee was served from a table centered with chrysanthemums, to Misses Watson, Davenport, Pauline Cook, Opal Hunt, and Misses Blanche Nichols, Mona Lynch, Stella Lou Hardwick, Mattie Butler, Cassie Pearson, Iola Raines, Don Parker, Charles Seed, and Tom Daniels.

As next Thursday is Thanksgiving the lodge will recess until the following Thursday.

Mrs. W. S. Poe Hostess Thursday Bridge Club.

The delightful home of Mrs. Galand Poe was opened to the Thursday Card Club entertained by Mrs. W. S. Poe, when four tables were arranged for bridge, and the entire home was charmingly decorated with sweetpeas and other fragrant flowers.

At close of an interesting game, a dainty salad plate with second course of coffee and cakes was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Galand Poe.

Favors for high club and guests scores, cut-work kerchiefs, were awarded Mrs. Allen D. Dabney and Mrs. Joe H. Jones.

Others attending were club members, Mimes, George A. Davison, W. E. Chaney, E. Roy Townsend, John M. Mouser, Oscar Chastain, and other guests, Mimes, Otis Harvey, W. H. McDonald, A. H. Johnson, Alex Clarke, F. M. Kenny, D. L. Kimball, M. McCarthy, Milton Lawrence, and Galand Poe.

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In order to secure the greatest

returns from money spent on our

public schools and to get the best

educational results for the students, it is necessary that the utmost cooperation exists between the home and the school. Looking to these ends, the faculty of Ranger High School submits the following items to acquaint patrons of the high school with requirements for graduation and the regulations concerning attendance and other matters.

A. B. C. D. E. and fair are used

in grading; D being our lowest

passing grade; E representing un-

finished or incomplete work, such

as themes not handed in, experi-

ments not complete, notebooks not

up, etc. In evaluating semester

grades in terms of points A-4, B-3,

C-2, D-1.

In classifying students, a sopho-

more is a student who has com-

pleted three and one-half units of

work with a total credit of 14

grade points; a junior must have

completed seven and one-half units

of work with 30 grade points;

a senior must have completed 11

units of work with a value of 44

grade points.

It will be noticed that a pupil

may pass a particular subject with

a D average; it will also be noticed

that a student cannot be promoted

from one grade to another on

lower than a C average.

A student to graduate must

pass 16 literary subjects with an

average of C or a total of 64 lit-

erary points plus one-fourth as

many extra-curricular or curric-

ular points or a total of 80 grade

points.

Second, honor diplomas are pre-