

RANGER, TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation 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.

Some things the U. S. Can Actually Do—Now

So dizzily move the events of Europe that it is almost impossible for the United States to have any policy regarding them. Until we know the lineup, it is hard to appraise the game. Will Russia now sign a non-aggression pact with Japan also? Will Italy sell the Germans down the river as she did in 1914? What other quick wiches and jumps are in prospect? We do not know, and until we know it is useless to speculate.

But there are certain things that can be done now—things that cannot fail to benefit the United States whatever happens. No pains should be spared to do them and do them quickly.

1. The naval building program should be put on a 24-hour-a-day basis immediately. The most modern battleship in the fleet is the West Virginia, whose keel was laid in 1920. That of the Arkansas was laid in 1910; she was commissioned 27 years ago. The first of the new ships, the North Carolina, is not scheduled for completion until November, 1941.

If there is war and we hold to our determination to stay out, the ships will help protect our neutral status. If there is a peace conference, and some sort of adjustment of world conditions is made, they will still speak loudly in that conference. Whatever involvements we do or do not get into, a modern, dominant navy is about the most valuable tangible national asset we can have.

2. The program of buying surplus stocks of essential war materials ought to be made effective immediately. Congress provide the first \$10,000,000 of a \$100,000,000 program of buying chromium, tungsten, manganese, tin, quinine, quartz, manila fiber, and the like. The purchases ought to be made quickly, from countries friendly to the United States, and in a manner to stimulate trade as much as possible. Here again, nothing can be lost, no matter what happened and much may be gained.

3. The Panama Canal defense program should be brought quickly up to par. No one can interpret canal defense as a threat to them—it will menace no one. Every effort should be made to solidify closer relations with all South America and with Canada. No one in Europe can properly object that any measures of hemisphere defense threaten them.

4. The United States should make it clear that if any honest effort is made in Europe to set up orderly and sane means of adjusting differences, it will do its part. Few, even among American isolationists, would now go so far as to refuse to bear a share in any honest, general effort to replace with a regime of order and sanity the present mad scheme of naked force.

The New York Aquarium reports a recent attendance boom. Lodge members, home from vacations, and probably familiarizing themselves with new types of fish about which to tell stories.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
ALLENTOWN, Pa.—For the immediate present, at least, this particular corner of industrial Pennsylvania is feeling optimistic. Its people—those hard-working, self-reliant folk we dub "Pennsylvania Dutch"—are confident their community can come back from the depression. It came back once before. The city used to be a great textile center, but the mills migrated east and south. Yet the city rose again to become a retail market center of more than average importance. The riveting racket which nearly drove me from my bed here one night is proof enough of the town's optimism. The building game is booming and night-shifts are working on construction. Allentown is partly steel. It has its own plants, lies cheek-by-jowl with Bethlehem, whose great factories are humming with navy orders. It has a big factory of the Mack Motors Co. Its farmers are getting in a first-rate potato crop, in spite of a bad drought. The usual business indices are favorable. Retail trade is excellent. A good deal of residential construction is going on, and—as a sleepless night bears witness—there is a substantial amount of store and office building construction, together with a good deal of remodeling of downtown business properties. Relief rolls are substantially down. At the worst of the depression, the general assistance (direct relief) rolls carried some 4200 families; the list now is down to 1504, having risen a trifle lately due to WPA layoffs. In the business and professional community, there seems to be an all-but unanimous feeling that the New Deal has outlived its usefulness. By all accounts anti-Roosevelt feeling in this class is stronger now than in 1932. As one of the city's most prominent business executives explains it: "Then there were some business men who were for him, who felt that the New Deal reforms were overdue and that its experiments were well-intentioned. Now there are none who feel that way." Some shift of sentiment away from Roosevelt is reported even among the people who are on relief. An official of the relief bureau remarks that the long depression has divided the relief "veterans" into two groups. In one group are the people who are perfectly satisfied to remain on relief and who, for one reason or another, have small hope of ever getting off it anyway. These people will be pro-Roosevelt just as long as they continue to feel that the New Deal stands for a liberal relief policy. The other group—much larger—is composed of those who want jobs and make every effort to get them, who hate to be on relief and will be off the minute it is humanly possible. Among them, says this man, there is emerging a feeling which goes something like this: "After all, this depression has been going on for a long time, and the New Deal has had plenty of chance to do something about it. It hasn't done very well, because we're still on relief, and we're still on relief because industry hasn't got any jobs for us. Maybe we'd be better off if the New Deal was replaced by an administration which would turn business loose and give it a chance to make jobs for us." It would be a mistake to say that the working man in general has lost his confidence in Roosevelt. The confidence isn't as strong as it was, probably, or as universal, but it still exists.

SERIAL STORY WORKING WIVES

BY LOUISE HOLMES

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Yesterday, Marian's guests arrived for the anniversary party—Carma, golden and brittle; Amy and Bill, sturdy, happy in their success; Randy Moore, handsome, likable; Randy's helper in Carma's kitchen, so dolly is introduced.

CHAPTER XI

THEY dined informally and with much gaiety. Dan serving. Dolly jumping up when occasion demanded, which was seldom. When she cleared the table for dessert, Bill and Randy helped. Over coffee, when Marian had admitted that it was an anniversary dinner, they called upon Dan for a speech. He arose, smiling upon them.

"Friends and fellow citizens," he began ceremoniously, and Marian gazed at him with pride in her eyes. He was so good-looking, so outstanding-looking. The old cry came back to torment her. Why had Dan not found his place?

"We are gathered together—" "Sounds like the wedding ceremony," Amy Ellen put in.

"Well, listen to it, my good woman, and mend your ways." They all laughed. They wanted to laugh and it came easily. Carma gave Randy a carefully prepared smile. He smiled feebly and returned his gaze to Dolly's sweet profile. She looked at him, her eyes trusting and childish, involuntarily, he leaned toward her. He said something and her dimples flickered.

Dan thundered, "May I have your attention?" All eyes turned back to him.

"We are gathered together in celebration of an event, the greatest event of my life." His eyes caught Marian's and held them. "Twelve years ago today two people entered upon an agreement, the man to provide, the girl to keep his home. If the agreement has not been carried out to the letter, it is still there, waiting to be fulfilled."

There was an instant of silence around the table. Amy Ellen glanced at Bill and he nodded. The nod seemed to say that their agreement had been fulfilled. Randy dropped his gaze from Dan's serious face, Carma twisted the stem of her water glass, Dolly's troubled eyes turned to Marian.

Dan threw back his head. He laughed, his voice lightened. "After 12 years of married life I want to go on record as saying that I like it, darned if I don't." He sat down amidst hand clapping and shouts of "Hear—hear—"

FURIOUS tears burned behind Marian's eyes, but her lips did not relax their smile. Dan's second, light-hearted remark had not succeeded in wiping the first from her mind.

to the question. I want to understand your side." "I had to let Bill do it," Amy Ellen said. "My mother went out and got a job when the going was hard for Father. I saw what it did to him."

"Did Bill feel that way too? Did the money give out didn't he want you to help him—for the baby?"

AMY ELLEN shook her head. "I think he would have given up. Men have pride, Marian. If you take pride away from them they're licked. Bill was never licked. He kept trying and trying and I kept waiting—he cheered me up and I tried to keep up his courage." She laughed with a little catch in her voice. "It seems funny now."

"And then he got a job?" "Just a little one at first, I'll never forget the first Saturday night. He brought his pay check home and put it in my lap—we had steak and custard pie—there never was such a meal! She smoothed her dress, not looking at Marian.

Marian said nothing. That was achievement. She and Dan had no moments like that to remember. "Bill was so proud," Amy Ellen went on, her pretty voice gentle. "He had done it himself—without help. When he's an old man he can always remember that he took care of his family."

Marian looked at Bill, his head bent over a book. "And now he's successful," she said, half to herself. "He has to be," Amy Ellen laughed. "With a wife and four children—"

"Four children—think of it." "They're cute, Marian." Her eyes shone, her smile was soft and sweet. "When each baby came along, Bill had to do better. I suppose it is just a coincidence, but with every baby Bill went up another step."

"Will he stop now—if there are no more babies?" "Goodness, no. He wants me to have more help, he's thinking about college and a house with six bedrooms."

Marian clasped and unclasped her hands while her eyes looked into Amy Ellen's life. The joys it held—the richness.

She said, "Thank you for telling me, Amy Ellen," and went to the hall. Randy and Dolly were dancing together. They weren't talking nor laughing, just dancing. There was something in the way he held her. Dan and Carma romped past and Marian caught at Carma's arm.

"Cut, please," she said. "I want to dance with my husband." (To Be Continued)

RED RYDER

By Fred Harman



Report Given On Nursery Project

EASTLAND, Tex., Sept. 16.—The following report on progress of a board to aid the Eastland WPA nursery project was submitted Saturday. The report follows: The Nursery Board in regular meeting Thursday evening decided on the following principles in doing the work before it: 1, that it would like to finance the Nursery project on a basis and in a spirit of voluntary giving. In England some years ago an orphanage was financed this way: no soliciting; but every one knew the orphanage needed money and so voluntary gifts kept the home going. The Board wants the people of Eastland to respond in this voluntary way. 2, Private individuals, firms, and institutions will cooperate to finance the project. Already the Rotary Club and the Methodist church and a few individuals have come to the support of the project. 3, Milk bottles for convenience to contributors will be placed in different places to the city. Your donations dropped in these bottles will go for this exclusive Nursery project. The Board wishes always to be ahead with its \$50 to \$60 a month finance. On the Board managing the Nursery finance are: Mrs. Jim Horton, T. P. Johnson, Dr. C. C. Cogburn, Clyde Wellman, Earl Conner, Jr., Ben Hamner, Mrs. Reeves, Mr. L. J. Lambert, Mayor C. W. Hoffmann, and Rev. P. W. Walker, chairman. Mr. Walker as chairman, Mr. Johnson as treasurer, and Mr. Wellman as supervisor of the public connection fund, the milk bottles for convenience where you may drop your contributions—these three will form the executive committee to carry out plans and make decisions between Board monthly meetings. Mrs. Hines, the government supervisor, will come by at least once a month to inspect the Nursery school. Your cooperation in this benevolent and most interesting project of helping children, is earnestly solicited. Further Nursery facts will appear from time to time in your Eastland papers.

College of Mines Expecting a Better Team This Season

By United Press
EL PASO, Tex.—In 1935, the Texas College of Mines broke away from the use of freshmen on the varsity football squad and started "building for the future." This year, football enthusiasts at the Mines think the "future" has arrived and that the season's end will see the Muckers headed for the Sun Bowl. The squad of 36, including 16 lettermen, is a far cry from the 18 men Head Coach Mack Saxon was head pressed to gather together for a game in '35. That was the year the Mines started its first freshmen squad and limited varsity players to experienced men and junior college transfers. Now the head mentor and his assistant have what sideline experts of the Mucker gridiron choose to label the best team in the school's history. And with but

SCRANTON IS DEFEATED BY 27-0 SCORE

Eastland Mavericks won 27 to 0 Friday afternoon over Scranton in a non-conference game which opened their season. The game was played at Eastland.

The game did not draw a large attendance.

Eastland's first score came early in the initial quarter when after a half-dozen plays Bobby Furse ran 35 yards for a touchdown and kicked the extra point.

It was Furse again who scored the second time. The second score came in the second quarter with Furse circling left end and running 30 yards. He also kicked for the extra point. For the first time in the game Scranton got in Eastland territory during that quarter.

Eastland's passing offensive clicked in the third quarter with Bryant receiving a 20-yard heave from Furse. Bryant was nearly on the goal line and had little difficulty in getting across for the six points. The attempted kick was not good.

In one of the sensations of the game Mitchell ran 65 yards for a touchdown on a reverse cutback in the fourth quarter. Furse kicked for the extra point, making the score 27 to 0. A drive which started on their 40 yard line took the Scranton team members to Eastland's four-yard line before bogging down.

Eastland made nine first downs and Scranton three. Eastland completed four passes and Scranton completed three.

Officials were: H. Scruggs, umpire; Jack Trantham, head linesman; Pop Garrett, referee, and C. O. Brazz, timekeeper.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Wednesday, testimonial service 8 p. m.

Public cordially invited. "Matter" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, September 17.

The Golden Text is: "My flesh and my heart fail; but God is the strength of my heart, and my portion for ever" (Psalms 73:26).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "For the mountains shall depart, and the hills be removed; but my kindness shall not depart from thee, neither shall the covenant of my peace be removed, saith the Lord that hath mercy on thee" (Isaiah 54:10).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christianity causes men to turn naturally from matter to Spirit, as the flower turns from darkness to light. Man then appropriates those things which 'eye hath not seen nor ear heard'" (page 458).

Five transfers on the entire squad, the dopesters predict that Saxon's years of freshman building are bearing fruit. They think this may be the year for the Muckers to win the Border Conference championship and with it the invitation to act as host team in the Sun Bowl on New Year's Day.

"Hurdlin' Heinie" Heineman is again expected to carry the brunt of the Miner attack through a nine game season beginning Sept. 23 against Texas Tech. It was Heinie's accurate arm and speedy running that brought the Muckers a successful season in 1933 and got him honorable mention on several all-American selections, as well as the all-conference quarterback berth.

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Micah: Messenger of Social Justice

Text: Micah 2:1-12; 6:6-8

THE prophet Micah stands in the history of religion as the author of one of the briefest and most concise, and at the same time sublime, practical definitions of religion ever given. It is the closing sentence in our lesson from the eighth verse of the sixth chapter of his prophecy: "He hath showed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth Jehovah require of thee, but to do justly, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with thy God?"

aroused the opposition that brought Him to Calvary. In addition to being a great and clear-seeing idealist, Micah was also a mighty prophet and preacher, speaking out plainly and fearlessly against the evils of his time and bringing the responsibility for them home directly to the rulers of the nation. He charged against them that they had no regard for justice. He accused them of hating good and loving the evil. He asserted that they were destroying the life of the people, using the terribly realistic words in verse three of the lesson about "eating the flesh of my people, and flaying their skin from off them, and breaking their bones, and chopping them in pieces, as for the pot."

Ranger Youth Will Preach Sunday Night

Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor of the First Christian Church of Ranger, announced Saturday that Travis Bryan of Ranger would preach his first sermon Sunday evening at the Christian Church.

Airmail Pilots Are Thanked as "Cupids"

By United Press SYDNEY, N. S. W.—Although he has never flown in an Empire flying boat, John S. Ingram, a Londoner, has sent a letter of thanks to the pilots on the English Australia run. He thanks them "for so faithfully carrying mail between myself and my beloved fiancée in Melbourne."

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams



Townsend Club Will Meet Monday Night

The Ranger Townsend Club will meet Monday evening at the Calvary Baptist church, it was announced Saturday by club officials. The meeting will start at 8 o'clock.

IS RESTING BETTER "Uncle John" McCleary, who has been confined to his bed for the past fifteen months is reported resting some better the past few days. According to the announcement friends are invited to call as he enjoys visits and company.

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CHURCHES

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Corner Oak and East Main Sts. REV. A. G. POOL, Pastor Sunday Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Ira Utz, Superintendent. Be sure that you go to Sunday school somewhere Sunday morning.

Preaching, 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. Come and hear the old time gospel preached. You are welcome. MIC Week prayer meeting, Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting in some home every Friday night, 7:30 p. m. will be announced at the church Sunday night.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH CHAS. T. TALLY, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching service, 11:00 a. m. B. T. U., 7:00 p. m. Preaching service, 8:00 p. m. This church invites you to worship with us in the services of the day and if you do not have any other church affiliation within the city, then it is to make this your church home. Remember B. T. U. tonight 7:00 p. m. Be on time.

CHURCH OF CHRIST "The Bible as it is to people as they are" W. Wallace Layton, Minister Bible Study, 9:45 a. m. Worship and Sermon, 11:00 a. m. The Lord's Supper, 11:45 a. m. Gospel Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Ladies Bible Class (Monday) 3:00 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study (Wednesday) 7:30 p. m.

Activities The principle work of the church now occupying full time is building up our grocery stock for free administration to the needy of Ranger. This year we are urging the membership to bring mostly staple foods, such as flour, sugar, beans, 1 lb. packages of lard, rice, oatmeal etc. This work this winter will be more consistent than before in that we will work in connection with the local welfare agency.

There is always worship: Fellowship. Service at the Church of Christ, Come.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH L. B. GRAY, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. R. V. Burns, Co-Superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sermon theme, "The Story of a Shipwreck." No evening worship service. Ladies' Auxiliary, Monday, 3 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. L. E. Gray, 715 Sixth street. All ladies invited to this meeting. We look forward to Italy Day, on Sept. 24th, and to Worldwide Communion Day, on October 1st. Roger Babson says that it is a mistake for us laymen to pass the buck to the minister. A dozen laymen combining could fill every church and keep it filled every Sunday, minister or no minister. Come to church. Start the fall campaign right, by placing God and His service and worship first.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH H. B. JOHNSON, Pastor Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. with Lawrence Bryan, superintendent. Golden Rule Bible class, taught by the pastor. Communion, 10:45 a. m. Preaching, by the pastor, 11:00

Chatter Box

Our vote for the most unnecessary and nerve shattering noise goes to the group of little boys who, in chorus, imitate radios' to-bacco auctioneer. Bicycles are dangerous for children, we think, but not so dangerous to the public as the truck driven by an inexperienced driver who deliberately violated traffic rules and forced a child on a bicycle to strike the truck while we screamed with fright for the child. . . . We have an idea that Ranger merchants will be deeply grateful to the person or persons who hit upon the plan of starting now to build up our Christmas cheer fund. . . . Just one in thousands of heart breaking war tragedies, homecoming of the Canadian woman whose child was killed in the Athenia disaster. . . . Keith McLaughlin and Bobby Powell write from Yosemite that a snow storm had them on the run for extra coats. . . . Charlotte and Jimmie Burrage back from an interesting trip through the Gulf Coast states. . . . If the start is indicative of what is to follow the Bulldogs should provide a lively season. . . . and that reminds us that Yeleta, whose team they played, is the oldest town in Texas and some say the oldest in the U. S.

a. m. Subject, "The Derelict Saint. Christian Endeavor will meet at 7:00 p. m. with Mrs. Johnson, sponsoring.

Preaching, 7:45 p. m. by Travis Bryan. This will be the first effort of Travis and a great crowd is expected. Don't fail to hear this young man—give him your encouragement by being present at this time. Travis is a very fine young man and enjoys the good wishes of every one. Be sure and come to the First Christian church at 7:45 to hear this sermon.

The Study club will meet, Monday afternoon, with Mrs. Herring. Let every teacher of the Bible school be present and on time.

The cool weather has come again and everyone should be in all the services of the day. Strangers are always welcome here.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH G. ALFRED BROWN, Pastor The First Methodist Sunday school will begin at 9:45 this morning. This is the next to last Sunday in the present church school year and everyone is urged to be present and on time. At the morning service, beginning at 11:00 o'clock, the Choir will sing the anthem: "The Lord My Pasture Shall Prepare," with Arthur Diffeback singing the solo part. The pastor will preach on "The Three Philosophies of Life" "The Three Philosophies of Life" as taught by Jesus Christ, as taught by Jesus Christ.

The young people will meet at 7:30 under the sponsorship of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Cherry. All young people are invited. The evening service is at 8:00 o'clock. At this service the pastor will preach on the subject of "The Man Who Thought Too Late." He will invite those present to do some serious thinking now, rather than when it is too late. On Wednesday evening at 7:15 there is to be a church-wide rally and covered dish supper, when not only the members and regular attendants, but all friends of the church are invited to come, bring their covered dish and enjoy a fine informal evening of fellowship, with a splendid program.

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Mrs. J. W. Ducker Society Editor

SOCIETY and CLUBS

Telephones 224-520-J

1920 Club Called Meeting Monday

The 1920 Club will hold a called meeting Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Blue Room of the Gholson Hotel.

The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers to fill vacancies which have occurred during the summer and it is essential that every member be present.

Happy Hour Club Has Meeting With Mrs. Kelley

The Happy Hour Club of the

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CLASSIFIED

2—MALE HELP WANTED WANTED—Man nurse for sick patient; good pay. Address box "XYZ" Ranger Times, giving qualifications.

3—HELP WANTED, FEMALE WANTED—Two girls to work in Vivian's Cafe, Ranger.

7—SPECIAL NOTICES DRESSMAKING, alterations, 15 years' experience. Children's wear a specialty.—MRS. R. G. HUFFMAN, Calvary Baptist Church.

9—HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT Furnished or unfurnished house see Mrs. C. L. Richardson Terry Lease.

11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT APARTMENT for rent, 301 Ham Street. See Mrs. Jones at Higdon's Cafe.

13—FOR SALE, Miscellaneous FOR SALE, Choice of two milk cows. See "Toughy" or Kiva Rogers, two miles east of town.

AUTOMOBILES

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ANDERSON-PRUET RANGER, TEXAS

Rebekah lodge met Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock in the home of Tillie Kelley.

The president, Laura Todd, presided over the business meeting in which Eula Blackwell was elected treasurer to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Lucile Wallace.

The afternoon was spent in embroidering tea towels to be used in the lodge kitchen.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 12 in the home of Lena McDonough, 610 Elm St., and the afternoon will be spent in piecing a quilt.

At the close of Thursday's meeting refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. Laura Todd, Louise Calder, Dora Fox, Kate Marrs, Lena McDonough, Frances Butcher, Gussie Tankersley, Laura Melton, Emma Stiles, Eula Blackwell, Ruby Greer and the hostess.

W. M. S. to Meet At 3 o'clock Monday

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

A Mission Study directed by Mrs. J. W. Burrage will be given and all members are urged to take notice of the change in the time for meeting from 4 to 3 o'clock.

Winesome Class Entertained at Tea

The Winesome Class of the First Baptist Church was delightfully entertained with a tea Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Iona Towne, 600 Walnut street, with Mrs. Lucille Bailey assisting the hostess.

The afternoon was spent visiting, playing 42, Chinese checkers and dominoes.

Refreshments of a salad course, iced tea and assorted sandwiches were served at quartet tables.

During the business session new officers who will take office the first Sunday in October were elected. They are: Mrs. Rankin Britt, president; Mrs. Gale Towne, vice president; Mrs. Lucille Bailey, second vice president; Mrs. Collette secretary; Mrs. Katy Hise, assistant secretary.

Those present were: Bobby Johnson, a new member; Mrs. Dorothy Dell Gray and Mrs. May Dell Grant, visitors; and Mmes. Katy Hise, Louise Britt, Opal King, Jessie Stephens, Lucille Bailey, Essie Moore, Leville Johnson, Maxine Capps, Lavada Collins, Effie Mae Barton, Mina Adkins, Thoe Steele, Lula Prock and Iona Towne.

W. M. U. to Have Royal Service Program

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will meet for a Royal Service program Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the church.

The Young circle will have charge of the program with Mrs. R. J. Taylor serving as chairman. All members are urged to remember the shower for the aged minister.

Eastern Star to Meet

The Ranger chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star invites all members to be present Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Masonic hall for the regular meeting.

All officers are especially urged to attend this meeting.

Young School P. T. A. Opening Meeting Tuesday

The Young School P. T. A. will have its opening meeting Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 18 at 3:45 in the school auditorium.

Every member is urged to attend this meeting in which plans for the year will be discussed.

Mmes. Cole and Martin Hostesses to Child Study Club

Child Study Club No. 2 met Thursday afternoon, Sept. 14, in the home of Mrs. Odelle Cole, with Mrs. Cole Martin assisting the hostess. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. McClesky.

Mrs. Finis King gave a treasurer's report and asked for a meeting of her finance committee for Wednesday afternoon at her home.

Mrs. Ernest Latham was elected parliamentarian.

Mrs. Onis Littlefield was program leader for the afternoon. Mrs. J. B. Houghton discussed "The Period of Stress" and Mrs. Carl Heinlen gave an article on "Rearing Better Babies."

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Guy Quinn, J. D. Johnson, Lee Russell, Onis Littlefield, A. H. Baker, Edwin George, Carl Heinlen, Luther Roberts, Ernest Latham, Preston Burks, J. W. Harrison, Bob Allen, Finis King, Rogers, Roy McClesky, and hostesses.

District and State Club Presidents Return

Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, president of the Sixth District of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs and Mrs. Joseph Perkins of Eastland, state president, have returned from Sterling City and San Angelo where they attended to club matters.

Cooper P. T. A. To Meet The Cooper School P. T. A. will

Bing Crosby Brings a New Star To The Arcadia Screen



Above are scenes from "The Star Maker," a Paramount picture with Bing Crosby, Louise Campbell, Linda Ware, Hollywood's youngest child singing star, Ned Sparks and 99 kid stars of tomorrow. In this production we see Bing in a grand human role as a small time hooper who leads these youngsters into the big time. "The Star Maker" starts a two day engagement at the Arcadia theatre.

meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. W. T. Wa'pon will talk to the members on "The Aims of the P. T. A." and plans for the year's work will be discussed.

The vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. L. R. Herring from the first vice-presidency was filled by the election of Mrs. Luther Burnett to that post.

The president urges all P. T. A. members and those mothers who have not affiliated themselves with the organization to be present at the Tuesday meeting.

Legion Auxiliary to Meet Tuesday Evening

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet on Tuesday evening Sept. 19, at 8 o'clock in the Legion club rooms.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. J. D. McClister, first vice president, Mrs. Lee Dockery will be in charge of the meeting. A report of the state convention held in Waco in August will be given by the delegates and 1940 officers will be installed by the past president, Mrs. T. A. Tume.

All members are urged to be present. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. J. H. Camp who has been the guest of Mrs. S. P. Boon has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cooper are visiting friends in San Angelo.

Rita and Jack Mooney left today for Lubbock where they will enroll in Texas Technological College.

Jimmie Ralston will leave Monday for College Station to enter A. & M. College.

Marise Chustain will leave Monday to begin her studies at Texas State College for Women in Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stafford left Saturday for Denton where they will spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Homer Healy, and her family.

Mrs. Mary Jane Deienhofer has returned to her duties as head of the physical education department of the schools at Carlsbide.

Word has been received by

John D. Gholson left Thursday for Evansville.

Miss Anita McHarg left Saturday for Fort Worth, where she will enter T. C. U. for her senior year's work.

Jack Clements left the last of the week for South Texas.

Miss Vivian Fullbright left today for Abilene where she will enroll in Abilene Christian College.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conley and daughter, Catherine, left Saturday for Sapulpa, Okla., where they were called because of the death of Mr. Conley's father.

Mrs. Homer Healy and daughter, Mary Catherine, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McAnelly, have returned to Denton, where both are studying at T. S. C. W.

Bob Palmer and Billie Joe Turner left Friday for Lubbock where they will enter Texas Technological College.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Erwin of Ballinger are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Fjellsten.

HOSPITAL NOTES

G. R. Getts who has been a patient in the West Texas hospital has been removed to his home.

Complexity of names of Polish towns is leading networks to put its sports announcers on news broadcasts, due to their experience with that sort of thing during the football season.

You need a regular DRUGGIST Choose Your Druggist as You Would Your Family's Doctor! Choose Oil City! OIL CITY PHARMACY

IMPORTANT! Good personal appearance means so much in every way to a man these days. And neatly trimmed hair is necessary to good appearance. Have your hair trimmed frequently — and have it done here where we know how to make it look its best.— GHOLSON BARBER SHOP, L. E. Gray, Owner.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES Texas Electric Service Co.

Man Expects Drunk So He Offers Bond

EL PASO, TEXAS.—As police court clerk, Joe Herrera is used to odd requests from law offenders, but the request he got from an unidentified man who appeared uncharged before him ruffled his usual calm.

"I want to post bond" the man told Herrera. "I feel like throwing a drunk and if I have a bond up, I won't have to go to jail."

Herrera denied the request, explaining that a drunk can get out of jail on a \$3 bond but if he has to appear before a judge he is subject to a heavy fine and liable to working it out on a chain gang.

Horse, Wagon Days Continue For Ohioan

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio.—Ed Charles, a Churchill grocer for 54 years, celebrated his 80th birthday by making his tri-weekly visit to this city in a horse and wagon.

Charles and his horse and wagon is a familiar sight about the city. He never has driven an automobile and says he isn't planning to buy one.

In any kind of weather he makes his three trips to the city every week and parks besides no parking signs, wherever he can find a vacant spot. He never has received a ticket. Policemen are too amazed to do anything about it because there is nothing in the regulations

to cover Charles and his "rig." friends that Camilla Hunt, who is attending the University of Oklahoma has pledged Gamma Phi Beta.

Mrs. A. D. Hancock, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stringfellow, left Saturday for Dallas to join Mr. Hancock, who recently entered business there.

Miss Anita McHarg left Saturday for Fort Worth, where she will enter T. C. U. for her senior year's work.

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99 KIDS AND BING... SING ALL YOUR FAVORITE OLD TIME HITS WITH BING! SING FOUR BRAND NEW RADIO "HIT PARADE" SONGS WITH BING! You'll cheer 'em...you'll love 'em...you'll laugh with 'em...grandest bunch of kid stars ever assembled in a single picture, headed by the new singing sensation, little Linda Ware. "THE STAR MAKER" A Paramount Picture with BING CROSBY·LOUISE CAMPBELL LINDA WARE·NED SPARKS LAURA HOPE CREWS·JANET WALDO WALTER DAMROSCH with Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles Directed by Roy Del Ruth · Produced by CHARLES R. ROGERS Screen Play by Frank Butler, Don Hartman and Arthur Caesar · Based on a Story by Arthur Caesar · and William A. Pierce · Suggested by the Career of Gus Edwards

ARCADIA COMING Sunday and Monday! THE COOLEST SPOT IN RANGER