RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 4, 1933

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# IRIGIBLE AKRON CRASHES: 74 MISSING

ith BILL MAYES ce, several months ago, we talking to Judge W. S. Adam-He told us that he read this in regularly, or at least as arly as it is written. We m why, not that we were uld read it. He said that he ed it because we changed the bject so often. So this effort toy should be right up his alley.

discrimination of collection of the first place we have been mised three cups of coffee, two drinks, one glass of beer, n and if it becomes legalized one drink, alcoholic content, if not stipulated, for "jumping the ice company for raising the of ice. We should have made norandum of all who think we us something, but neg-to do so and now we are we will forget who some of

to form the R. I. W. A., which ns the Ranger Ice Weighers ciation (unincorporated). If are not mistaken and we often the ice company should at t have had scales on their plat-n, whether they weighed the ice not. We said "should have had" ause scales may be installed by

C. Patterson, county agent, ad us this morning and told us the Eastland Lions and East-Rotarians had formed volley teams, which would play Wedom. All the proceeds are charity, most of it going milk for the undernourished in the ward schools.

Wallet

nted out that tickets were almost everywhere in and many who could not go rame could at least buy one at ickets, as it was for one nost worthy causes he knewing underfed children who ing to get an education so n get the nourishment nector them to continue with pudies.

re probably the uncouth of our family because we appreciate art, poetry and the things that are sup-y some to be so important, ybe our aesthetic tastes were been thoroughly devel-We do like music, however, anything from the tom-tom classics.

s item to the effect that our er sister, along with a numger sister, along with a numof artists, were going to open
studios for exhibition of their
at Austin. The only pictures
ave in our home are oil paintdone by our mother and water
s done by our sister, so we
don't complain, and we do not.
we could never get hot and
ered over art for art's sake,
had rather be able to build a
chicken coop or do repairs on
outomobile. As we admitted,
re uncouth.

is mornings' mail brought the ving letter, which should help tish out this column: e take this method of voicing eepest gratitude of the entire sership of the Eastland Ban-hurch to Mrs. W. K. Jackson splendid and consistent re-our revival meeting, which last night. We feel that the ing efforts put forth in giving city to our revival was not factor in the great success to meeting. We also desire to as our sincere appreciation to as editor, for the space you so rously gave us in the paper. Igned: O. B. Darby, Pastor; D. R. Owen, Chairman Board eacons; Mrs. W. D. R. Owen, ch. Reporter."

ay's most useless informa-On Nov. 36, 1923, it took 666,666,667 German marks tal one American dollar.

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nother letter reads: To the Editor: ermit me to compliment you our editorial in regard to the in the price of ice. While may be wrong in your every ention, the editorial indicates

## "New Deal" for Debtors Faces First Tests Under the New Bankruptcy Law MORELAND TO





A Benefit to Farmers

Children Given

Louisiana Had

NEW ORLEANS, La .- Louis

and had only one bank failure it 1932 and this was a small institu-tion with capital of \$15,000 and deposits of \$75,000, according to J. S. Brock, state bank commis-

Demand deposits of Louisiana state banks, increased 85,230,501 during the year, Brock said.

- By United Press



# OIL TAX BILL ENDS IN TIE

Other legislative steps taken today were:

for a graduated oil tax again of-fered as an amendment to the bill creating an appointive oil commis-

The senate, working on the departmental appropriation bill, con-sidered reductions in overhead funds of the state highway depart-

Conference committees were named by house and senate on the bill to wipe out interest and penal-ties in delinquent taxes.

### **Eastland Lions** And Rotarians

Announcement was made today that the Eastland Rotarians would play the Eastland Lions a volley ball game at the Eastland High school gymnasium Wednesday

for some time. Tickets are on sale at all Eastland drug stores and by all the members of the two clubs.

It was pointed out today that many who may not be able to go to the game could curche a tick to effect settlements between

to the game could purchase a tick-et anyway, as most of the money received from the ticket sale will to buy milk for undernourish-children in the ward schools all the receipts will be donato charity.

The game has been announced for Weinesday night, starting promptly at 8 o'clock. Admission prices of 10 cents for children and 25 cents for adults will be charged.

# Eastland Elks

d by Oscar Wilson, past exalted ruler last night, placing in office Julius Krause, re-elected exalted ruler; J. L. Cottingham, esteemed few days.

It is a few days.

It

The lodge enters the new years with renewed interest, and plans

### Students Mark Up

for a successful season.

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Writer
WASHINGTON.—The last shot fired by the Hoover administration against the depression is just finding its mark.
Throughout the country cases are beginning to be filed under the McKeowen La Guardia bankrunted in the case of an individual, it is a consistent to work like this. John

JUDGE CALLS CONFERENCE OF CREDITORS TO SEEK BASIS OF SETTLEMENT

IN THE HOUSE

ACKeown-LaGuardia bankruptcy amendment, signing of which by President Hoover was one of his last official acts. The new bankruptcy regulations have been in effect since March 3; but the expected to work like this: John Smith finds himself unable to meet his maturing debts. He formally states this to the court, with a request that effort be made to read just or extend his debts. The debts "included here are a wider clears of obligations than those now at the vote of 66 to 66 today on a proposal to limit oil production by a tax of five cents a barrel on all show how much relief can be expected under the act, and how future rent."

In the case of an individual, it is expected to work like this: John Smith finds himself unable to meet his maturing debts. He formally states this to the court, with a request that effort be made to read just or extend his debts. The debts "included here are a wider clears of obligations than those now allowed before bankruptcy courts, including "all claims of whatever of the United States banking crisis, have done so with a feeling of confidence that, after all, such a crisis fidence that, after all, such a crisis production over 40 barrels a well a pected under the act, and how future rent, much improvement over the old A similar

attorney, handled the petition for her. He had told the holder of the mortgage, he reported, that he could pay off half of the mortgage within a short time, but had been refused a loan at a bank. The foreclosure having been enjoined, Mrs. Williams' home was saved, Mrs. Williams' home was saved, for the moment, at least. It will now be the duty of the federal court to take up the case to see Plan a Contest whether a compromise or settle- ly to benefit. If at least 15 farmation, whether and be arranged.

whether a compromise or settlement can be arranged.

Another legai mind was also one of the first to take advantage of the new law. Judge E. W. Diehl of Alliance, O., saw his petition in bankruptey dismissed for failure to pay a \$33 fee. He immediately filed a debtors' petition with the hope of arranging an extension.

Judge Diehl's schedule listed assets of \$5007, of which most was in real estate, and only \$7 in cash.

Liabilities were \$22,019.60, mostly notes and mortgages.

How It Operates

The purpose of the new law is to lend money, there is legislation which says a money lender cannot call himself a banker.

Savings banks, are not subject to direct government supervision. God is the center of every true philosophy of life. Whether you are a fundamentalist or a modernist, God is the center of overnment banking examiners are unknown.

Yet in spite of all this apparent official laxity, the British banking system is recognized as absolutely sound. There has been no big bank failure in years. Eank "runs" are practically unknown. school gymnasium Wednesday to pay a \$33 fee. He immediately filed a debtors' petition with the hope of arranging an extension.

The two clubs have selected teams and have been working out

to effect settlements between a long and costly receivership.

#### **Eastland Penney** Store Gets New Manager Today

G. S. Stire, who has been manager of the J. C. Penney store in Install Officers

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Signed from his position and has been replaced by G. H. Hipp of Claremore, Okla.

The installation of the new coard for 1933 of B. P. O. Elks to. 1372, Eastland, was conducted by Oscar Wilson, mark evaluated by his taken over the management of th Eastland for some time, has re- five girls are:

has taken over the management of the store. Their furniture has been shipped from Claremore and is expected to arrive in the next

the city should be on the up-grade

No announcement was made today by Mr. Stire as to what he plans for the future would be.

# U.S. BANKS FOR

An injunction was granted to prevent the sale. Her husband, an may not be reduced, but the time ever came to such a definition was may not be reduced. The la phrase in the finance act of 1915. of payment may be extended. The a phrase in the finance act of 1915, judge may turn the debtor's af-which, without throwing any light fairs over to a custodian, receiver, or committee of creditors. He may turn the whole proceeding on bona fide banking business." into a regular bankruptcy if con-

vinced the new law was appealed to only to delay action.

are practically unknown.

Even the Bank of England not a state bank. Officially it is tically the treasury exercises immense influence over it. This is due chiefly to the fact that it is the only bank in England and Wales authorized to issue legal tender currency.

Through you.

God is anxious to go into business with you and he offers to furnish most of the capital.

Can God die? Yes, if no man or woman or child would let God express himself through them, God would die in this community. Euphonious Names ish treasury and government. Practically the treasury exercises immense influence over it. This is

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. — Oh, what suphonious names Mrs. Frank Allison has given her 14 children. wates authorized to issue legal center of the control of the contr

of the British treasury.
Eight banks in Scotland and six Beloit Classes in Northern Ireland still are au-thorized to issue fiduciary cur-rency, but only to very limited

One Bank Failure

In the past many banks in England and Wales, in addition to the Bank of England, were authorized to issue notes and did. But gradually these authorizations bank affiliations.

### Oil Shutdown Is Discussed At a sidered the most gloomy group, are 100 per cent more hopeful than the sophomores. Seventy per cent of the freshmen are optimists and in-

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# BE IN RANGER **NEXT SUNDAY**

ger Country club, has received a letter from C. B. Kindred of Dallas, stating that the foursome be tween Kindred and Gus Moreland playing with H. H. Vaughn and James Phillips, will be played on Sunday morning, April 9, at 9 o'eloek.

Kindred and Moreland planned to be in Ranger on April 2, but were prevented from making the today trip because of business reasons. The match was then arranged for Sunday morning of this week, when a large gallery of spectators is expected to watch the play. The public has been invited by

the Ranger Country club, to be present Sunday morning to see Moreland, the most outstanding golfer in the south today, when he plays over the Ranger course. Phillips, West Texas champion, and Vaughn, city champion, were

selected to play against Kindred and Moreland because they have proved to be the most consistant aroved to be the most consistant slayers of the Rhiger club.

In the afternoon the regular Oil Belt match between Mineral Wells and Ranger will be played in Ranger, which will be the open-match of the 1933 season in the Oil Belt Golf association sched, the naval dirigible Akron, largest A few hours after the Akron

One of the first to seek relief under the new law was Mrs. Alices the creditors, but not against under the new law was Mrs. Alices the creditors, both in number and forcelosure when she presented to forcelosure when she presented to forcelosure when she presented to federal court there a petition under the sale. Her husband, an attorney bond of secured debta.

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"Our banking system," they say, "would not allow the abuses which brought the United States crisis." The revival which started Suntant Williams of St. Louis, Mo. Her home was within two hours of forcelosure when she presented to forcelosure when she presented to prevent the sale. Her husband, an attorney bond of secured debta.

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The attendance and the direction of Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, a former resident of Cleburne, which started Suntant day at the Methodist church of they have been right. From a legal through the collapse of the huge weathered a violent electrical storm accompanied by head winds of terrific intensity.

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A cordial invitation is extended to the subject, said a bank was a person, or corporation, "carrying on bona fide banking business."

There is no codified banking legislation in Great Britain. Most banks operate under the Companies' Act, the same low which reguises Act, the same low which reguises any public, or private corporation.

The same low which reguises any public, or private corporation. "Control of the same year, when the Phoebus.

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Lieut. Commander H. V. Wiley and Seaman Moody Erwin also were mander's mother, at Cleburne, and seaman Moody Erwin also were mander's mother, at Cleburne, and seaman Moody Erwin also were picked up by the Phoebus.

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The rescue fleet, feeling its way through rain, a high rolling sea and not concern to the Akron was returning to the Ak

Dr. Smith discussed the fo questions: "Who is God?

his instruments of expression; you are those instruments. He can

power in demonstration only

BELOIT, Wis .- The souhomore class of Beloit college is the most the wives and pessimistic of the four classes and who were lost. cation.
The seniors, traditionally con-

dicated their optimism is increas-

# ONLY THREE MEN OF CREW OF 77 RESCUED ALIVE AFTER THE LARGEST AIRSHIP FALLS IN SEA

Rear Admiral Moffett Lost Life In Crash In Fog Early Today Off the New Jersey Coast. Navy Department Abandons Hope For Survivors.

BEACH HAVEN, N. J., April 4. (UP)-The Naval Blimp J-3, searching for survivors from the Akron, crashed into the sea about half a mile off the broadwalk here

The blimp was demolished. Two of the crew were rescued from the water by a coast guard seaplane and were taken to a hospital.

# AKRON WAS IN BAD STORM

NEW YORK, April 4.-Although to the water. history during a flicht over Texas. searching for survivors. Through Easter

It was in May, 1932, that the Akron, under the direction of through the collapse of the huge Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, craft in which Rear Admiral Wil-

they have been right. From a legal point of view they have been right. From a legal point of view they have been right. From a legal through Easter Sunday, is increasing in interest and attendance and a bank, or banker, in Great Britain. The nearest the authorities and the continue of teriffic intensity.

Heading westward, the Akron for hours was driven helpless over the outlook is most encouraging. The attendance last night was a large area of Southwest Texas. Texas and others throughout the unusually good, and you will have to be on time tonight to get the most desirable seat.

Heading westward, the Akron for hours was driven helpless over the first vessel to flash word of the disaster, the German tanker (Phoebus," was Chief Radio Man Robert W. Copeland, who had survived the crash of the U. S. S. Shennandoah in 1925. He died on hours late.

A cordial invitation is extended In June of the same year, when the Phoebus.

### Up By Searchers For Akron Crew

WASHINGTON, April 4 .- Rewashington, April 1. He ter, but the search was covery of the bodies of Lieut. Only small pieces of wreckage had been found by this afternoon and the men of the Akron had vanish-

A coast guard cutter also reported it picked up a piece of wreckage from the Akron at 12:45 p.m., approximately 20 miles east of Atlantic City. The ocean drift search, in that locality was estimated as of two miles an hour.

#### Roosevelt Joins **Nations Mourners** Over Lost Crew

By Unitted Press WASHINGTON, April 4.— patches reaching the department to President Reosevelt in a statement indicate the missing officers and today joined the nation in its members of the crew of the airmourning for the loss of the Akron ship Akron would be found. "We have lost a very fine of-

Are Pessimistic

and its crew. He said:

"The loss of the Akron with its feet," Swanson said.

By United Press
LOIT. Wis.—The sophomore of Beloit college is the most who were lost.

"We have lost a very fine of ficer in Admiral William A. Moffert," Swanson said.

No members of the Akron crew with the nation and especially with the wives and families of the men from Texas.

pessimistic of the four classes and 60 per cent of its members feel their education is increasing their bessimism, according to a survey by the Round Table, student publication.

The seniors, traditionally contraditions of the United States

#### Michigan Votes To Ratify Repealer

By United Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 4-The world's biggest airship, the U. S. S. Akron, crashed in flames in stormy darkness off the New Jersey coast early today, hurling into the water her officers and crew of 77 men of whom 74 are dead or missing

The mighty aircraft, apparently a victim of lightning and a swift thunderstorm, caught fire as it fell

air vehicle ever sent aloft by man, crashed a grey fleet of warships was beset by misfortune, the giant and powerful airplanes circled craft successfully overcame the slowly through dense fog from worst weather hazard of its early Barnegat Beach to Atlantic City,

through rain, a high rolling sea and thick fog, was almost helpless as dawn broke through the cloud banks and later, at noon when the thick haze closed down still further to repel the searching airplanes. A dozen naval ships steamed slowly around the scene of disas-ter, but the search was difficult.

Akron disaster, was reported this ed, except for the four picked up afternoon to the Navy department from the wreck by the tossing Ger-

that locality was estimated as For miles along the shore ambu-ghtly west of south at the rate lance planes were held in readiness. Emergency preparations were made to care for any sur-vivors and doctors and nurses were kept moving down the coast, fol-

lowing meager reports of drifting

By United Press

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Secretary of the Navy Swanson said today there was nothing in dis-



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#### A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

STABILITY: The counsel of the Lord standeth forever, the thoughts of his heart to all generations .- Psalm 33: 11.

#### FIVE-DAY WEEK PROPOSAL GIVEN BIG BOOST

Senator Hugo Black of Alabama sponsored the fiveday week, six-hour day bill pending in the senate. By a vote of 11 to 3 the senate judiciary committee gave approval to the bill. Its enactment would compel all industries to enforce the shorter work week. President Rosevelt's reforestation proposal enacted by congress needs only his signature to enact into law its provisions for putting 250,000 men to work.

Machinery in the labor, war, agriculture and interior departments is ready to carry out its terms for refoestation and employment. Enollment of the workers will be supervised by the labor department and the president wants this to begin within two weeks.

Texans are reminded by Bascom N. Timmons, a Washington correspondent, that Senator Tom Connally won a fight to delete from the measure the Couzens amendment stocks:
American Can which would have prohibited the federal government from Am P & L acquiring land in Texas for reforesting purposes as contemplated under the program when the conference com- Am T & T mittee agreed to strike the provision from the ball. Sen- Anaconda ator Couzens' amendment limited purchases of cut-over Auburn Autot.

Avn Corp Del.

A T & S F Ry to land already owned by the federal government.

Senator Connally pointed out the federal government Bendix Rvn has never owned any public land in Texas so under the Byers A M Couzens provision could not now acquire any. His colleagues saw the point. Senator Couzens' amendment was Chrysler ditched. Connally reminded the conferees that he did not |Contl Oil want to sell the federal government anything but "that Curtiss Wright if it sound national policy to acquire land in order to un- |Elec St dertake reforesting he did not see why any particular sec- Foster Wheel tion or state should be discriminated against."

All of which is sound logic, to say the least. Relief measures enacted by the congress should be nation-wide. There Gillette S R should be no discrimination against states or individuals.

#### SPEAKING OF THE FARMERS' HOLIDAY ASSOCIATION

There is a new organization launched every day under MKTRy the skies of Texas. Yes, the Texas Farmers' Holiday asso- Nat Dairy ciation is the latest. Former Judge George W. Armstrong of Fort Worth is its big voice. He was a pro leader in Penn other years. He was a manufacturer of steel products. He owner big plantations in Louisiana. His organization held a convention in the city of Austin. First, the Farmers' Holidayers called for a two-year moratorium on mortgage fore- Sears Roebuck closures on real estate. This petition was mailed to all senators and representatives of the American congress:

"Pass a moratorium on all real estate mortgages and bonded debts; establish the price and wage level of 1928 by increasing the volume of money; put federal reserve banks under government ownership and control; defeat the Glass bill providing for chain banks." Never a word about the revolution of the gold dollar. President Armstrong landed in the Hoover camp in 1928. A year later he apologized for his action.

As the legal adviser of the federal reserve bank board Western Union has advised it "within the law" for the heads of the system Westing Elec to unify banking in the United States by taking over or Cities Service effacing all state banks perhaps it would have been wise for the Texas Farmers' holiday association to have sent a Gulf Oil Pa hot message to Eugene Meyer and his associates.

Planting time is coming. Indeed, it is here in some sections of the Southwest and the farmers who farm will be busy until the campaign of 1934. Their slogan is: "Trust in the Lord-and work like the devil."

The more we try to learn about this "Technocracy" the less we know, but it seems to be a child of the great May depression. Still the depression claims paternity for many July strange ideas that are not easy to understand.

# DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

Quite a number of believers in disarmament think that

there are prospects that their hopes will be realized. It is a very simple matter to pass destructive criticism, and it is far from our desire to be-little the efforts of those who are now engaged in the pursuit of an ideal which, if July

it could be realized, would be welcomed by every sane

man and woman in the world. But the world today is not in a mood to listen to the preachings of a handful of idealists. All nations are confronted with the same problem—the problem of existence.

onted with the same problem—the problem of existence. It is up in the air and is likely to make a trip from Snug Harbor, N. Y., to San Francisco, to have his citizenship papers restored. Naturalized here in 1881, Olsen lost his citizenship papers last year. He saved enough from his income to finance the trip to have the court was not a trip to have the court wa And out of that problem rises fear and distrust. remain so until human nature undergoes a radical change.

#### The Possibilities of Reforestation



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CITIZENSHIP VALUED

S Steel

May July Wheat-

By V. MARIE STEPHENS the modern man's idea of a wise and charming woman. She does not drink the stuff her husband brought back to us, but she keeps

Some men like their drinks mixed . . . but not with women. Out of 25 college men 1 interviewed last year on the subject of beer and cigaretts, one of them admitted he had no objection to girls drinking and smoking. Twentyfour made the statement: "I do not want the girl I marry to be addicted to either habit.

And that brings up the old ques-tion of the double standard, over which entire families quarrel and the divorce courts prosper. We who profess to approve such a standard don't know when to stop in our belief. We are just half converts, wishing we could understand our own ideas.

Glimpse-glances: Some of the tramps at our back door dress bet-ter than the typical dad. We are inclined to believe father missed his calling. Congress adopted the today. At least that has permanent. Congress is to be ongress gratulated on having given Amer over. Imagine a college professor with a couple of degrees resorting to magazines of love confessions after a day of refreshing school life! This one holds a master's degree. degree.

Most of us seem to know more about the other fellow's job than we do about our own, just as most of us know exactly how our neigh

When things have gone far enough to be safe for criticism we suddenly broadcast to a waiting community just what we would have done in such a case . by eliminating all complications.

It's easy to know which horse we would have bet on . . . after the race is over. We don't even 214 the race is over. give our citizens a sporting chance. And if they succeed, we feel hurt because our predictions failed.

I heard one of my own stories 18 % the other day. I hardly recognized These quotations are furnished through the courtesy of D. E. Pulley, 209 Main street, Ranger:

New Orleans Cotton it, after its round over the town, the tale I told. You told it to me. er? And after I had pass ed it. I discovered it wasn't true at

#### Eastland Personals

628 633 626 644 650 643 Mrs. T. F. Morrow of 666 671 664 679 684 678 was the guest Sunday of her sister, Mrs. T. J. Haley, and here to at-Mrs. T. J. Haley, and here to attend the Junior Musicians Sixth Range of the market, Chicago District recital, held in the Metho

High Low Close Close Mrs. W. 1 Mrs. W. P. Leslie is enjoying the 32 4 31 6 32 4 31 % visit of her daughter, Miss Rosalie, 34 6 33 6 34 6 33 who has spent the past several 35 % 35 % who has spent the past several weeks teaching in Canyon, and who leaves soon to visit in Austin. L. R. Pearson of Ranger was an interesting seeker after information in the courthouse yesterday.

#### Got Rid of Pains In Her Back and Sides

"I was not only weak and run down, but I was nervous," writes Mrs. Ira Prince, of North Little Rock, Ark. "I suffered from pain in my back and sides. I did not rest well at night and would get rest well at hight and would get up in the morning feeting miser-able. My mother had taken Car-dul with good results and advised me so I continued taking it until I had taken four bottles. It certainly helped me. My back and sides quit turting and I rested so much better." Cardul is sold at drug stores here.

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# to todays **GUESSES**

ONE BARRELL (31% lons) of sap is required to SPEARE penned the quotation. WILLIAM SHAND SAN FRANCISCO BAY forms the largest natural harbor in

#### Ranger Personals

Mrs. Jane Johnson, mother of R. E. Johnson of Ranger, died in Austin March 30. Mrs. Johnson had spent several months in Ran-ger at various times in the past and was well known and loved by

and was well known and loved by her many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wagner spent the week-end in Dallas, the guest of their son, Gene Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hansford, Mrs. Bob Disney, and Hank Herman, attended the funeral services held Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Walter Warner, of Breckenridge, who died Saturday.

Mrs. Nannie Walker was a visitor in Pioneer today.

Hall Walker, accompanied by Gus Coleman, was a business visitor in Abilene Monday.

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ilization of prices, stops ruinous price cuts and, incidentally, makes the public pay more for its ice. "However, with conditions as

commodity as ice.
"I would suggest that you ask

the following question: 'If ice could be sold here and Eastland Ranger from Cisco than to operate its plant here. By reason of some sort of an understanding between plant owners, we do not have the competitive condition here in the

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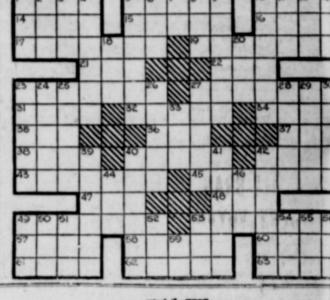
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#### MAGNOLIA FOUNDERS' MONTH

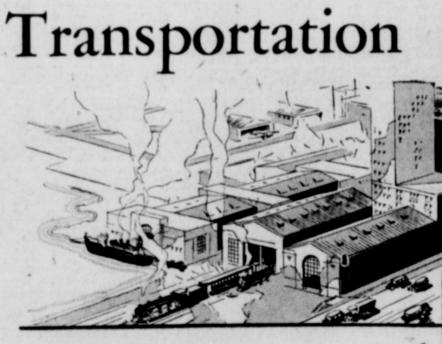
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#### A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

STABILITY: The counsel of the Lord standeth forever, the thoughts of his heart to all generations .- Psalm 33: 11.

#### FIVE-DAY WEEK PROPOSAL GIVEN BIG BOOST

Senator Hugo Black of Alabama sponsored the fiveday week, six-hour day bill pending in the senate. By a vote of 11 to 3 the senate judiciary committee gave approval to the bill. Its enactment would compel all industries to enforce the shorter work week. President Rosevelt's reforestation proposal enacted by congress needs only his signature to enact into law its provisions for putting 250,000 men to work.

Machinery in the labor, war, agriculture and interior departments is ready to carry out its terms for refoestation and employment. Enollment of the workers will be supervised by the labor department and the president wants this to begin within two weeks.

Texans are reminded by Bascom N. Timmons, a Washington correspondent, that Senator Tom Connally won a fight to delete from the measure the Couzens amendment which would have prohibited the federal government from acquiring land in Texas for reforesting purposes as contemplated under the program when the conference committee agreed to strike the provision from the ball. Senator Couzens' amendment limited purchases of cut-over timber on other lands to be reforested to areas contingous to land already owned by the federal government.

Senator Connally pointed out the federal government has never owned any public land in Texas so under the Couzens provision could not now acquire any. His colleagues saw the point. Senator Couzens' amendment was ditched. Connally reminded the conferees that he did not want to sell the federal government anything but "that if it sound national policy to acquire land in order to undertake reforesting he did not see why any particular section or state should be discriminated against."

All of which is sound logic, to say the least. Relief measures enacted by the congress should be nation-wide. There should be no discrimination against states or individuals.

#### SPEAKING OF THE FARMERS' HOLIDAY ASSOCIATION

There is a new organization launched every day under the skies of Texas. Yes, the Texas Farmers' Holiday association is the latest. Former Judge George W. Armstrong of Fort Worth is its big voice. He was a pro leader in other years. He was a manufacturer of steel products. He owner big plantations in Louisiana. His organization held a convention in the city of Austin. First, the Farmers' Holidayers called for a two-year moratorium on mortgage fore- | Sears Roebuck closures on real estate. This petition was mailed to all Shell Union Oil senators and representatives of the American congress:

"Pass a moratorium on all real estate mortgages and bonded debts; establish the price and wage level of 1928 Texas Corp by increasing the volume of money; put federal reserve Tex Gulf Sul banks under government ownership and control; defeat the Glass bill providing for chain banks." Never a word I about the revolution of the gold dollar. President Armstrong landed in the Hoover camp in 1928. A year later U S Ind Ale he apologized for his action.

As the legal adviser of the federal reserve bank board Western Union has advised it "within the law" for the heads of the system Westing Elec to unify banking in the United States by taking over or Cities Service effacing all state banks perhaps it would have been wise Elec Bond & Sh for the Texas Farmers' holiday association to have sent a Gulf Oil Pa hot message to Eugene Meyer and his associates.

Planting time is coming. Indeed, it is here in some sections of the Southwest and the farmers who farm will be busy until the campaign of 1934. Their slogan is: "Trust in the Lord-and work like the devil."

The more we try to learn about this "Technocracy" leans cottonthe less we know, but it seems to be a child of the great depression. Still the depression claims paternity for many strange ideas that are not easy to understand.

### DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

Quite a number of believers in disarmament think that there are prospects that their hopes will be realized.

It is a very simple matter to pass destructive criticism, Sept and it is far from our desire to be-little the efforts of those May who are now engaged in the pursuit of an ideal which, if July it could be realized, would be welcomed by every sane man and woman in the world.

But the world today is not in a mood to listen to the preachings of a handful of idealists. All nations are confronted with the same problem—the problem of existence. And out of that problem rises fear and distrust.

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By V. MARIE STEPHENS

The First Lady of the Land is the modern man's idea of a wise and charming woman. She does not drink the stuff her husband brought back to us, but she keeps 39 14 lit in the house.

Some men like their drinks mix-. but not with women. Out of 25 college men I interviewed last year on the subject of beer 2 and cigaretts, one of them admitdrinking and smoking. Twenty-four made the statement: "I do not want the girl I marry to be addicted to either habit."

> And that brings up the old ques-tion of the double standard, over which entire families quarrel and the divorce courts prosper. We who profess to approve such a standard don't know when to stop in our belief. We are just half converts, wishing we could understand our own ideas.

Glimpse-glances: Some of the tramps at our back door dress better than the typical dad. We are inclined to believe father missed his calling. Congress adopted the United States flad 115 years ago today. At least that has been permanent. Congress is to be conica something to fight for over. Imagine a college professor with a couple of degrees resorting to magazines of love confessions after a day of refreshing school life! This one holds a master's degree.

Most of us seem to know more about the other fellow's job than we do about our own, just as most of us know exactly how our neighbor's should be reared.

When things have gone far enough to be safe for criticism we suddenly broadcast to a waiting community just what we would have done in such a case by eliminating all complications.

It's easy to know which horse we would have bet on . . after the race is over. We don't even give our citizens a sporting chance. And if they succeed, we feel hurt because our predictions failed.

the other day. I hardly recognized but the earmarks were the same as Remember? And after I had passed it, I discovered it wasn't true at

### Eastland Personals

Mrs. T. J. Haley, and here to at-tend the Junior Musicians Sixth District recital, held in the Methoist church.
Mrs. W. P. Leslie is enjoying the

sit of her daughter, Miss Rosalie, who has spent the past several weeks teaching in Canyon, and who leaves soon to visit in Austin. L. R. Pearson of Ranger was an interesting seeker after information in the courthouse yesterday.

#### Got Rid of Pains In Her Back and Sides

"I was not only weak and run-down, but I was nervous," writes Mrs. Ira Prince, of North Little Rock, Ark. "I suffered from pain in my back and sides. I did not rest well at night and would get up in the morning feeling miser-able. My mother had taken Carday with good results and advised me to try it. The first bottle heiped me, so I continued taking it until I had taken four bottles. It certainly helped me. My back and sides quithurting and I rested so much better.

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#### Ranger Personals

Mrs. Jane Johnson, mother of R. E. Johnson of Ranger, died in Austin March 30. Mrs. Johnson had spent several months in Ranger at various times in the past and was well known and loved by

and was well known and loved by her many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wagner spent the week-end in Dallas, the guest of their son, Gene Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hansford, Mrs. Bob Disney, and Hank Herman, attended the funeral services held Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Walter Warner, of Breckenridge, who died Saturday.

Mrs. Nannie Walker was a vis-

Mrs. Nannie Walker was a visitor in Pioneer today. Hall Walker, accompanied by Gus Coleman, was a business vis-itor in Abilene Monday.

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"However, with conditions

they are, you are entirely justi-fied in opposing any sort of an inrease in the price of so necessary ommodity as ice.

"I would suggest that you ask (Continued from page one)
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"The answer is obvious. plant owners, we do not have the competitive condition here in the "Yours truly,

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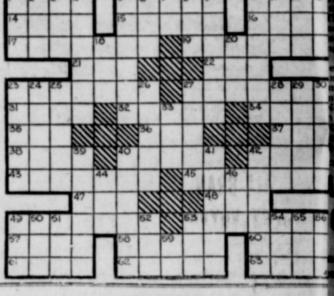
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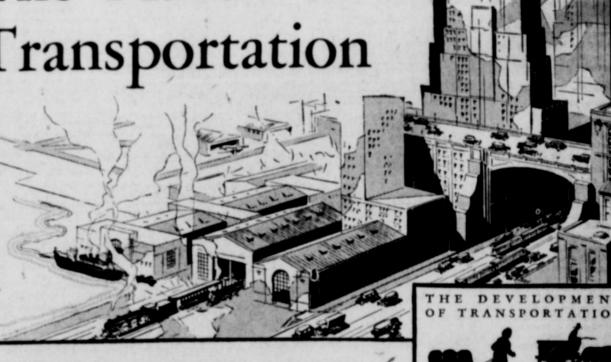
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sister, Mrs. Lamb, in Haskell

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Ranger Saturday.

### Local--Eastland--Social

OFFICE 601

ELVIE H. JACKSON

RESIDENCE 288

Public library, open 2 to 5:30

Beethoven Junior Music club,
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Beethoven Junior Music club, 3:30 p. m., residence Frances Lane,

Lions-Rotary volley ball contest.

Benefit charity, 8 p. m., high school

session closed with prayer by Rev.

. . . .

Church Societies

The first Monday of the month, set apart as the day for the sessions of the union mission society meetings, was well attended, the Women's Missionary society of the Christian church enjoying a delightful afternoon at the pleasant home of Mrs. Eugene Day, prettly decorated liwth spring flowers in compliment to the meeting, opened by Mrs. C. A. Peterson, president.

A prayer service was announced for April 14, 3 p. m., at the Christensive review conducted by Mrs.

Loretta Herring, on the beginning of the Old Testament, a most interesting lesson.

India."
Prayer was offered by Mrs. J. T. Wilsen at close of discussion. The next meeting of the class was announced for the first Monday in May with Mrs. E. W. Barnett.
Discussion subjects were touched upon by Mrs. Ganow, and Mrs. Parson. At the tea hour the group was visited by the pastor of the Church of God, Rev. Barnard. The hostess, Mrs. Williamaon, served a refreshing course of sandwiches, cake, and hot chocolate.

W. M. S. Baptist Church

W. M. S. Baptist Church Monthly Reports The Women's Missionary society of the Baptist church heard their monthly reports by their chairmen at their meeting Monday afterneon conducted by Mes. R. L. Young, third vice president, in the absence of Mrs. S. D. Walker, out of the

Mrs. Marvin Hood, secretary pro-tem, presented the routine work, and the hymn, "Stepping in the Light," opened the meeting, with devotional from Psaim 8s, con-ducted by Mrs. Eugene Tucker, and prayer led by Mrs. A. O. Cook.

The chairmen's reports showed 25 or more dresses made for inmates of Buckner erphans' home, which will be forwarded next week.

Mrs. Darby reported pro tem that seven members have completed the mission study book and Mrs. Hood, missionary chairman, that every mission meeting for the past quarter had been held.

Mrs. Tucker, periodical chairman, announced 20 subscriptions to Baptist Standard and 11 to Hoy-The chairmen's reports showed

BAKER BLUE BOYS ON PROGRAM THEATRE

Thursday Night 845 till 9:45 when "The FASHION"

presents their pre-Easter Style Show NAKED TRUTH Adults 15c Chlidren 10c

All circle chairmen reports were Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m., all ed membership and attendance. O. B. Darby.

Those present, Mmes. Carl Springer, R. L. Young, Hannah Lindsey, Marvin Hood, J. B. Over-

A prayer service was announced for April 14, 3 p. m., at the Christian church and Mrs. M. L. Smith-am named as leader for the prayer program.

esting lesson.

Report was made by the committee on charity, of dresses made and sent a local family, and at this time The annual sunriae prayer service on Easter Sunday at 5:15 a. m. tributed by the members was planned for and Mrs. D. J. Flensy appointed chairman of this beautiful service.

The president also announced that the next meeting of the missionary society will be held the first Monday in May, at the home of Mrs. Hyatt in Olden.

The devotional for the afternoon good to be a presented Friday night to be a big box of cookies made and contributed by the members was packed and contributed by the members was packed to such so send one function of this class to send one finished this quarter.

Home-coming week will be celebrated by their brated next Monday afternoon in a program put on in the church, and arranged by Mrs. E. C. Satterprogram, directed by Wilda Drawhite, general chairman, who is

den projects, and Red Cross work, also, of securing assistance of merchants in providing chairs for the negro Methodist church.

Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite, treas-urer, stated all debts paid, and \$50 balance on hand. Mrs. W. P. Leslie, study course

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#### GORGEOUS CHORUS TWINKLES IN "42nd STREET"; HOTCHA GIRLS IN ARCADIA'S BIG SHOW TODAY



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1920 Club Program Thursday
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the 1920 club program Thursday
afternoon when members meet at
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3:30 o'clock hour. "Political and
Social Life in India," Mrs. F. G.
Yonker. "Religion, Literature, and
Art," Mrs. G. W. Armstrong.
"India's Contribution to the World
Culture" (Rabindananth), Mrs.
Fred Warren.
Members are invited to attend
this program.

was thoroughly discussed by Mrs.
H. C. Anderson. The well composed and presented lesson was
brought to a close with prayer said
by Mrs. E. T. Walton.
The hostess served during brief
social period a plate of ice cream
and cookies, to members, Mmes. C.
G. King, E. T. Walton, E. T.
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Herring, J. G. Kilgore, and H. C.
Anderson.

Y. W. A. Meeting

Ranger Social News

ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor - Phone 224, Ranger

Mrs. Jackson Leader of

this program.

Important City Council Meeting

Wednesday Afternoon
According to Mrs. C. E. Maddocks an important City Council meeting will be held at the high school, room 21, Wednesday afternoon at 3:40. In addition to intersection were to be seen to be in the country of the c esting reports from the First Dis-trict conference held here last week, there will be a general dis-cussion and arrangements made

for the installation of new officers who are to assume office in the next few months. All members are especially urged to be present for THURRER, April 4.—Robin Grey visited in Strawn Saurday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lee Barton of Rev. Nichol Discusses Tenth Chapter of Acts
Rev. D. W. Nichol, pastor of the
Church of Christ, discussed for the

Fort Worth are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mark Livingston and family. Miss Dorothy White and Lourine Mckinnon visited in Strawn Sun-

Acts. The lessel instructive to members who thoroughly enjoyed by those present.

After the usual business acssion the Rev. Nichol named the eleventh chapter would occupy the next program to be held next Monday afternoon at the Masonic building, lower floor.

Miss Marjoric Buchanan has returned to her home in Ranger after visiting with Mary Gentry.

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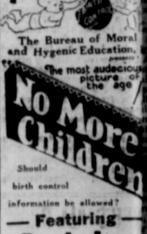
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