EMBER

and Garden club and Am Legion Armistice day pr

de will be held at 10:3

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way at 11:10 a. m. Be by audience and bened J. H. Caton.

remarks at the churc and also will present th

ar mothers. The public is to attend, according to and Civic league and Gar

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### rea Pythians To cet Tuesday With Group at Eastland

nd Knights of Pythia p Club, Area social Py-Castle Hall at East

ub has meetings once Members of the organiza e Pythians at Eastlan

Hancock of Brecken president of the organiza d Herbert Reed of Eastland

#### ects Over 300 mbers Next Year n 4-H Club Work

Pratt, assistant Eastland agent, reported today that over 300 boys will be en in 4-H club work for the

has contacted 16 groups re and interviewed between d 500 youths at 4-H or or meetings. Also he is t sing Star, Pioneer and Cooper school in the near Organization of clubs at aces has been requested. nization of clubs at Range school, Ranger High school da, Lone Cedar, Olden, Der Okra, Carbon Gramma Bullock, Colony, Morton Flatwood, Gorman High

and Gorman Ward school year there were 15 club total membership of 276.

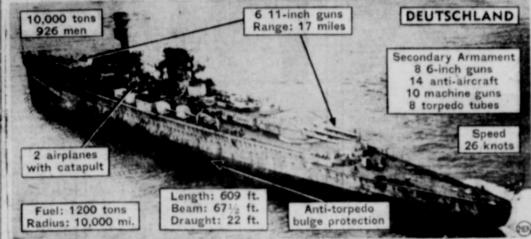
### lists In Navy At Dallas Station

ie R. Colley Jr., son of M. Mrs. C. R. Colley Sr., Eastwas enlisted recently in the Navy at the U. S. Navy Reing Station, Dallas and was aferred to the U. S. Nava ning Station, San Diego, Cal. ing as an apprentice scama re transfer to a ship of the U leet, or to one of the Navy trous trade schools. ore enlistment at Dalla

y had made application an ed preliminary examination, be U. S. Navy Recruiting Sta at Abilene.

ATTEND MEET
y Roberson and B. R. H.
of Eastland attended a disfiremen's meeting Wednesday
at Cisco. A representative
A. & M. college was present
discussed fire prevention.

## Fleet Nazi Raider vs. British Battle Cruiser





### Eastland Youth To Light Rains Fall Preach In Ranger on Sunday Morning

reach at the Sunday morning

The public is invited to attend

#### Rev. Chadwick Again Brings A Message the state, however. To Training School

At the Training Union last light showers. night Rev. J. Carroll Chadwick, pastor of First Baptist church, Oglesby, Texas, brought a mes sage using the subject, "The Blood Bought Church."

Quoting Rev. Chadwick: "It is going to cost you more than ever trict extension agent, spoke on to be a Christian. Christ bought "Citizenship" at the third annual the church with His blood—a great Son banquet Thursday night at the community clubhouse. bought church should have (1) Neil Eaves presided as toastan Evangelistic Program, (2) it master. About 20 persons attend-

just like me."

sage at 8:15 tonight.

#### Judge Russell May Oppose C. L. Garrett

SWEETWATER, Nov. 10 -Judge Sam M. Russell of Stephenville was in Sweetwater last weekend officially informing his friends Criminal Appeals believes techni-17th congressional district that he will be a candidate for congress

Judge Russeli is now serving his third term as district judge and where it was not called for. has also served Erath county as county and district attorney.

#### Slight Drop Shows In Oil Production

The American Petroleum In

## In Part Of State To End A Draught

ntry, and he expected to deliver frosts were forecast for East Tex- file claims with the state as ear

The public is invited to attend one of the worst fall droughts in intendent, told the county judg the service, which will start at 11 Texas history. Weather forecaster and commissioners association the H. L. Cline at Dallas doubted if some school districts were disc of lasting benefits. Reports indi-cated light rains covered most of "In some inst

### Glass Speaker At Kokomo Parley

W. I. Glass, College Station, dis

should give a vision and (3) it ed.

abould have the Mission to go.

Closing Rev. Chadwick quoted: Elmo V. Cook, county agent; A. C. What kind of a church would my Pratt, assistant county agent; church be, if every member were Hugh F. Barnhart, Throckmorton county agent and fermer assistant Large crowds are attending the Eastland county agent; W. R. Training school teach night. Rev. Nisbet or College Station, animal nied, the Texas Railroad Commi

#### Technicalities Are Scored By Judge In Hearing Plea

AUSTIN, Tex.-Judge George Christian of the State Court of basis," Smith said. next year. The office is now filled by Congressman Clyde Garrett of Eastland.

"the" appeared in the indictment The indictment began: "In the tended the proper form is: "In the The suit arose when a 60 acre name and by authority of the tract was sold. The new purchase

daily average crude oil production for the week ended Nov. 4 in West Central Texas was 27,300 barrels, a decrease of 200 barrels from the average in the average in the average in the area for the four weeks ended Nov. 4 was 29,000 barrels as compared to an average of 31,050 for the week ended Nov. 5 last year.

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Vessel Is Missing

West Central Texas was 27,300 barrels from the average the previous week.

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The leases cannot be cancelled by change of ownership of the property.

The weather the four weeks ended Nov. 4 in West Teas: Fair and considerably colder. Temperatures below the Northern Rover, 600-ton naval and the land will be placed on the family Cow Gores Its Owner To Death BEAUMONT, Nov. 10.—Four officers and 23 isen are missing from the Northern Rover, 600-ton naval and the family milk to be opened at the state land in 10 years.

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# **County Officers** Discuss Assuming

Road Bond Funds

FORT WORTH, Nov. thurch of Ranger, it was an weather observers predicted cold ties, beginning in 1940, surpl pected in the northern half of State comptroller George She West Texas tonight. Locally heavy pard, urged county officials

the rain was heavy enough to be inating against negro and Latin

The report included Dallas .34. races to continue but four or five advantage Big Spring .07, Ama-months a year to save taxes, while rillo .01, Tyler, raining, and Waco American schools get a full nine

Col. F. C. Harrington, federa works director, told the county of ficials last night that work relie must continue even if U. S. busi

### Injunction Denied By District Court On Oil Proration Royal Air Force

By United Press AUSTIN, Nov. 10 .- An injun on asked by Humble Oil and Re fining company against enforcement of the present East Texa Chadwick will bring another mes- husbandman; Jack Hale, area NYA sion was notified today by a Hous-

ton federal court. The present proration formul was adopted for October's oil or der after the old proration syster had been held invalid. Chairman Lon Smith of the

Railroad Commission hailed the commission's oil policy. "It leaves proration on a fire

#### Removal Of Sign Damages Advertiser

By United Press AUSTIN, Tex.-A slowing down n the removal of bill boards along Texas highways is expected to re name and by the authority of the sult from a recent decision of the State of Texas." The lawyer con-The suit arose when a 60 acre

tate of Texas."

He also objected because the in- which loase rights had been obdietment used the term "grand tained from the previous owner.

The court sustained a damage udgment. The ruling means that

# **ENBERG TELLS** OF ACCIDENTS: THEIR CAUSES

nes, failure to stop for railroa

seeting. Enberg gave some in eresting figures on the percentage

# Heavy Firing Heard In Northern Areas

-Heavy firing in the area be tween Emden and Ditzum in Gernany was heard today at several oints on the Dutch German fron

No details of the shooting were were in action.

off British planes.

LONDON, Nov. 10 .- The air Breckenridge Buckaroos to ninistry announced today that after tomorrow's melec, and few Royal Air Force planes engaged if any, admit Cisco has even an two enemy planes off the East outside chance to down the Buck Coast of England this morning and zeros. forced one down, which later sank. With no victories, three defeats The German crew was captured, and one tie to their credit, the

#### No Price Fixing In Oil Bill Is Urged play.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Sec-petary of Interior Harold Ickes to-dogs get a week off from compodecision as a great victory for the day urged a congressional committition and then take on the East tee not to vest any price-fixing land Mavericks at Ranger on the powers in the federal government following week-end. The Eastland n connection with oil conserva- game is scheduled for Nov. 24. tion legislation.

"To do so likely would discredt the whole conservation theory, Ickes said.

### Five Mine Cave-In Victims Are Found

crushed bodies of five mine cave- tions broke the Louisiana scandals, in victims to Rawlings today as pleaded guilty today to one charge state mine inspector J. M. Sampor of mail fraud and one of income tax evasion. miles southwest of here.

day as they worked in a shaft.

# TURKEY PRICE FIXING BEING

Allegations of price fixing

### Roosevelt Works On Shipping Plan For U.S. Vessels

### Of Germay Today Bulldogs To Play Cisco For Bottom Of Season Lineup

Ranger's Bulldogs and Cisco's navilable. Observers said sounded Loboes, both still waiting for their City tournament H.O.P. defeate like artillery fire, but experts said first conference victory of the sea. Young 18-6 and ended the tournament t was possible anti-aircraft guns son, will meet in Cisco at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Armistice It was suggested that German Day, in what will more than like batteries of Emden were fighting ly be a battle to determine which of the two teams ends up in the conference cellar.

It will be Rangers' last conference game of the season, and the next to last for Cisco, but the River Pollution Downs German Plane next to last for Cisco, but the

> Bulldogs go into the game Satur day slightly behind the Loboes who have won none, lost two and tied one, but still have a game to

After the Cisco game the Bull-

#### Dr. J. M. Smith Is Given Two Sentences

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 10 .- Dr.

James Monroe Smith, former pres-RAWLINGS, Wyo., Nov. 10. ident of Louisiana State Univer- United States to build the two County officials brought the sity, whose wheat market specula- largest navies in the world, one the Smith, already under 30 months peace,"

The men were buried under tenced by district court to 30 months on each of the new charg- finitely more."

Reports Threats

### Ranger School Is Winner In Game At Eastland Thursday

# Is Basis Of Suit

By United Press

AUSTIN, Nov. 10 .- Attorno eneral Gerald Mann announce e will file suit in Dallas distric ourt today auginst 49 oil com

The suit will ask for an it unction against further pollution uit is based was gathered by the tate board of health and the came, tish and oyster commission

## Connally Urges Two

By United Press DALLAS, Nov. 10 .-- U. S. Sen ator Tom Connally wants the United States to build the two iominate the Atlantic and one the

"That would be the best guar antee this nation would have for Connally said. navies would cost, and cost heavily

etherlands increasing mi be dikes and flood the co

### Eastland Plays Rising Star To A Scoreless T

The Eastland Mavericks Star Wildcats played to coreless tie Thursday in a n onference game at Rising Star The game was played mostly

Constant showers in the half resulted in numerous for bles. The rain slackened in econd half, enabling the offer

Rising Star drove inside Eastland 10-yard stripe once, in the fourth quarter, the May

### 150 Present At Church Bangu

One hundred and fifty pers ere present at a banquet of First Christian Church Thurs eight in Eastland.

The banquet marked the fi anniversary of completion of pairs to the church, Dr. F. Warren of Abilene, pastor of First Christian church in that e was principal speaker, using as theme, "Faith in God." Rev. J. B. Blunk, paster of

church, presided at the banque Visitors included Rev. H. Johnson and Jack Carrothers Ranger and Dr. John Dresser

Large U. S. Navies Solo, accompanied by Clara Ju Kimble, Benediction was given Dr. J. H. Caton. The meal featured turkey.

### State Land To Be Offered For Sal

By United Press AUSTIN, Nov. 10.—Land Comissioner Bascom Glies today and an ounced that 206,786 acres

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### RANGER TIMES

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### Democracy Becomes Part of School Curriculum

The school system in this country has gone a long way since the days of the raw-boned, fossilized schoolmaster who ruled with a stern countenance of a hickory stick. Nowadays, the pupils have almost as much to say about the running of the classroom as the teachers themselvesin some things, at least.

For most normal small fry, school will never be quite as much fun as sandlot baseball or hop-scotch. But education in the lower grades is a lot easier to take these days than it was 30 or 40 years ago. More important, youngsters in public schools are getting a rough idea of what democracy means. The word is beginning to mean more Tariff Reduction to them than just something they find in their history books.

To find out how far democracy in education has gone, the Educational Policies Committee of the American Education Association is conducting a survey among public schools in the United States. The results of this study will be used to advance stil further the teaching of democracy in a practical, comprehensible way.

There was a time, not very long ago, when the schools' total contribution toward building patriotic citizens was to
teach youngsters the American's creed, the "Star-Spangled"

on Chilean copper is foreseen in a price of prepared by the Chamber of copper tariff. Opposition then re-portunity for advancement, Each copper tariff. Opposition then re-portunity for advancement, and copper tariff. teach youngsters the American's creed, the "Star-Spangled Banner" and the Pledge to the Flag. If that didn't make good Americans out of them, it was generally conceded committee for reciprocal informa-there wasn't much hope. there wasn't much hope.

It has been only with the introduction of streamlined educational systems that children were given a shot at this thing called democracy. They were permitted to organize thing called democracy. They were permitted to organize and of business concerns and control of the proposed United States-Chile reciprocal trade treaty. The organization also seeks to enlist the aid of business concerns and control of the graduation, and it is desired. The proposed United States-Chile reciprocal trade treaty. The organization also seeks to enlist the aid of business concerns and control of the graduation, and it is desired. The proposed United States-Chile reciprocal trade treaty. The organization also seeks to enlist the graduation, and it is desired. The proposed United States-Chile reciprocal trade treaty. The organization also seeks to enlist the aid of business concerns and control of the graduation and the graduation also seeks to enlist the graduation and the graduation and the graduation and the graduation and the graduation also seeks to enlist the graduation and the Tubs, elect their own officers, frame their own rules of conduct. Safety cadets were elected and finally student councils were formed. These councils, when they are properly set up, give elementary and high school students about as generous a part in the management of the school as can be safely given without having the pupils vote them- | Co salves a permanent tacation.

The Education Association's committee, after it has completed its research, will select a few representative schools and will experiment with even more progressive By NEA Service ideas in the matter of student democracy.

These youngsters, unike their forbears, are going to the slumber of America's Unknown grow up with the idea that democracy means more than Soldier. Sigst easting a vote for president every four years. They show the body beneath the monuare getting so used to having a voice in the affairs about ment in Arlington, says his them that they won't be able to get rid of the habit when known comrade did not di only the meaning of democracy but of Communism and a postoffice foreman here, spoke Fascism as well-and how to tell all of them apart.

Flag-waving isn't enough, and reciting the American's Creed doesn't necessarily make a good citizen. But getting good cause." democracy mixed in with readin', writin', and 'rithmetic. He chose his words earefully: will probably show results in the future management of this country.

Sumatran natives make books completely of wood. These must have a density rating equal to that of some history books we have read.

#### BRUCE CATTON 3. IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON. — Beaten in their fight to reisin the arms embarge, isolationist senators are looking sheed to the next session about 100 members have been in Washington since the opening day of the special session.

One thing is certain: the admin-

As a ma'ter of fact, they would like to see this bill taken up at once. But the administration has the votes to get the Senate adjourned, and the matter will have to wait until the next session in January.

This bill is the one which was drawn up as a result of the work

drawn up as a result of the work score of pro-embargo congress-

This bill is the one which was drawn up as a result of the work of the famous. Nye munitions committee. It is probably the most startling taxation bill ever seriously considered in Congress.

In its upper breckets it is frankly confiscatory, with rates running as high as 98 per cent on top incomes; indeed, as is stands now the bill's tax schedule would—when state income taxes are sealthy man more than his entire year's income.

The significant point about the bill is that when it was introduced last March by Senator Bone of Washington, it bore the names of 50 conators as sponsors—enough to get the bill passed, if all of the sponsors stay in line. Whecher they will do so, if the White louise actively opposes the measure, is coutiful, since on the list are administration claims as many ways are some took pains to keep in contact with each state delegation and to perform missionary work whenever possible. This group insists that retention of the embargo is no worse than a 50-50 bet right no worse than a 50-50

BY BRUCE CATION peal in the House, but use fight NEA Service Stat Correspondent there is not over.

stringent war profits taxation bill. istration neglected its spadework.

As a matter of fact, they would in the House during the first

### "OUT OUR WAY" - - -

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# Would Force Texas

reles should the United States abandon or reduce present tariffs said.

Chamber of Commerce's opposition west in opposing the trade agree-

drustic effects on the southwest," | WASHINGTON-Never befor Capt. E. H. Simons, Chamber of has the regular army had so mucl Commerce manager, said in an-nouncing compilation of the brist branches of the service, from the nean automatically an agreement listed personel have the opportun

CHICAGO-Increasing thunder

Eergt, Edward F. Younger, who

of American sacrifices in the last

at least that's what they told i

we were fighting for-and the did save it once. Now it has to b

saved a second time, but that doe not take away from the value of

"However, I'm against Amer isiness fighting in Europe und circumstances. We

stay at home. War is useless.

Sergt. Edward F. Younger

fort, enlisted in the United States

army in February, 1917, when he

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the work they did.

we have a 'favored nation' treaty, ities to learn one of 216 trades. and that includes every country school and college men to enter

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# For Youths Of U.S.

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23 years of age, if he is mentally morally and physically qualified has a chance to go to West Point the greatest military school in the world. Upon graduation, and if he





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### JUSTIFIES SACRIFICES OF 1918, BUT OPPOSES U.S. AID THIS TIME





With war spreading over the world again, taps are sounded for Armistice Day, 1939, at the temb of the Unknown.

In France, he suffered shell concussion when a projectile struck a building, killing all the occupants but him. Again he was macupants but him. Again he was maany of us would pick the unknown the Chalons-Sur Marne city hall, KNOWN HIM"

hine-gunned. He went over the soldier. After the war he re-enl isted and was sent to Germany with the asked our war records and decided and was sent to Germany with the asked our war records and decided place it on one of the caskets. They seemed to stop every time I walked by handed me a tiny bunch of pink me to stop every time I walked by handed me a tiny bunch of pink me to stop every time I walked by handed me a tiny bunch of pink me to stop every time I walked by handed me a tiny bunch of pink me to stop every time I walked by handed me a tiny bunch of pink me to stop every time I walked by handed me a tiny bunch of pink me to stop every time I walked by handed me a tiny bunch of pink me to stop every time I walked by handed me a tiny bunch of pink me to stop every time I walked by handed me a tiny bunch of pink me to stop every time I walked by handed me a tiny bunch of pink me to stop every time I walked by handed me a tiny bunch of pink me to stop every time I walked by handed me a tiny bunch of pink me to stop every time I walked by handed me a tiny bunch of pink and white roses and told me to it and say 'Pick that one'! I saw four caskets.

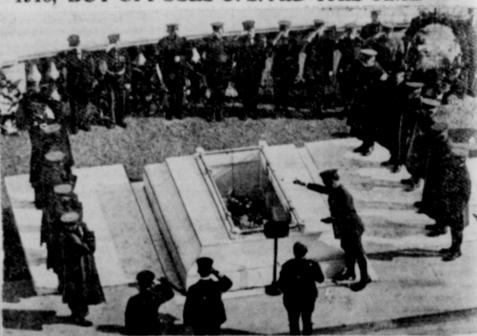
"SIX of us were chosen as pall- 1921, I chose the unknown soldier. from the right.

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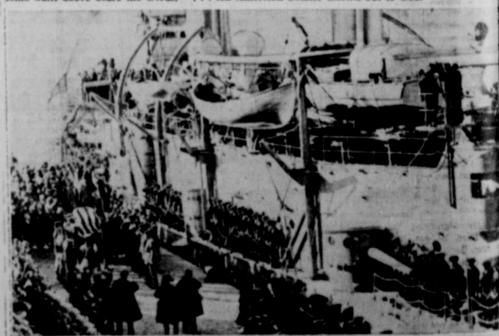
I had the best one. So he chose me.

"I walked around the caskets I had chosen.

"The next marning, Oct. 24, and finally placed it on the third "The next."



On Armistice Day, 1921, the body was lowered into its grave at Arlington National cemeter tomb built above bears the words, " . . . An American Soldier known but to God."



After receiving the homage of Europe, the body of the Unknown Soldier was returned to Aren the Olympia, which sailed as a 17-gun salute rumbled military farewell to America's 77,000

coffin, and spent that night in Star mothers, each pathetically ask-son.

Paris. The following day we went on the morning boat train to Le Harve, where sailors from the U. E. S. Olympia took charge."

"SCMETHING seemed to tell U. E. S. Olympia took charge."

He no longer knows the names might be her son.

feel I must have known him. Then I went outside and told the officers I had chosen.

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BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

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She closed her eyes as though | Joan watched with chagrin as to shut out the thought of him. Sam tied Dan's hands and left him But it wouldn't work.

Sam tied Dan's hands and left him on the sofa. Big Ed began a game

She got up and went to her of solitaire. Rocco jerked his head over his said Sam.

shoulder. "Looks like the kid's "Okay," Ed replied, without getting the jitters." whispered. "Dan Big Ed turned his head slowly Sam took off his coat and Joan toward Dan, stretched full length watched him. He walked over to

at he refused to take limits tomorrow, can't he?"

down at her. "That AGAIN they kept Dan and Joan And then Sam did just what you in pretty bad A in their rooms until Sam gat the hoped he mould be been been as the hoped he mould be the hoped by the hoped he mould be the hoped by the hoped he mould be the hoped by the hoped he mould be the hoped he hoped he

at Big Ed, hunched before the game would start. Joan looked at a magazine, but unformulated plans ran through

shich to discover she The irony of it made intly.

so amusing?" Dan Jooked at a magazine, but she couldn't read. Dan sat down on the sofa, got up almost immediately. He walked to the window and looked out. Big Ed hadn't noticed Sam's latest bit of carelessness. Even if he did see Sam's coat hanging on the hook now he wouldn't suspect

shoulders. The boy reminded him of a caged tiger . . . waiting . . . remove his jacket first, before pacing . . . helpless. Big Ed almost felt sorry for him. The kid sure did want to play in that ball game in the worst way.

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"Better sit down, kid," he orshoulders. The boy reminded him the car. And he would he

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"That ain't no good at all," Big would interpret it as some sort of would interpret it as some sort of signal.

"Might as well," he replied, puzzele by her action.

"Here . . . Fil open it for you," she said steadily, walking toward the sofa. She started flipping

fake spinners . . . and night . . . either way," Ed said pages and bent down to spread meaningly, nodding toward Joan. it on his lap.

"I'm goin' out in the barn now,"

on the sofa. "Maybe . . . maybe a hook on the wall and hung the jacket on it. Then he started to "Sam can take me to the city remove his shoulder holster. Joan hardly dared breathe.

she added softly, "I ball game, hey? Okay . . . you crazy idiot!"

Sam unharnessed the gun and then looked down disgustedly. The coat had fallen to the floor. Joan's heart leaped,

aid, nodding toward back the next morning, shortly back the next morning, shortly before noon.

It was only a matter of hours before the game would start.

It was only a matter of hours before the game would start.

Joan's blood pounded. Wild and

the hook now he wouldn't suspe her head. "You might He wondered if he ought to lock anything. Naturally, Sam would Dan up again. He looked at Dan's remove his coat to tinker with

"Better sit down, kid," he ordered. "You ain't so likely to get into trouble then."

"You didn't by any chance bring the morning paper with you?"

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Big Ed looked at her watch. It was noon. No telling how long Sam would be occupied.

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didn't volunteer anyer. He picked up the in and turned to the in and t "That ain't no good at all," Big hard as she spoke and haped he

meaningly, nodding toward Joan.

"You," Ed called, jerking his head toward Dan. "Maybe you better get back up there."

"It's too stuffy," Dan replied soullenly. "I'm not going to make any trouble."

"Ed looked at him long and hard. "Okay, kid . . . you can stay down here then. Sam, you better tie his hands, though."

"Ton't get excited," she whispered quickly. "T've got a plan . . think it'll work . ." She turned more pages noisily.

Big Ed looked at her once and went on with his game.

"I'm going to set this place on fire," Joan whispered as she straightened up.

(To Be Continued)

RIAL STORY

ing up so well.

voice was steady.

dier, Sergt.

. . no reason why it

### JOAN OF ARKANSAS

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

Big Ed grunted something but didn't look up.

heart pounded as though it might soundless words. the place on fire. step.

nded to put some wild She looked at Dan and her courration, but this-this age was renewed.

though she were crack- Her fingers shook as she lighted getting desperate. It another match . . . dropped it to DAN was at her side now and the floor and hoped it would keep she felt better. "You're a the floor and hoped it would keep ed at her watch. It burning, It did. Flickered bright-

back in time for the at Big Ed. Now. . . .

for the kickoff, if possible Breathing a prayer, she swung the glass jar hard against the corand slashed the ropes which held t to the sink and made ner of the stove and sprang back- Dan's wrists. of scrubbing the coffee ward in the same movement.

og knger than usual There was a mighty "whooosh!" muttered charted her next move. as the flood of coal-oil hit one of floor had engulfed one side of the stounded that her nerves the burning matches. Joan barely house. The smoke was getting got out of the way in time.

now . . . no slips. She etly what she was going BIG ED leaped to his feet with Ed moved sullenly out of sight . . . no slips. She

an oath as a solid sheet of flame reared angrily in the air.

"You dumb dame, you . .!" he screamed. "You clumsy . . ." he screamed. "You clumsy . . ." he sprang toward the flames, looked for something to beat them out with and saw it was hopeless.

otibly at the magazine out with and saw it was hopeless.

The floor, dry as tinder, was ened his mouth, shook his cred his mouth he rearing in five minutes.

With the gun. The disk the car, there . . . quick!"

Big Ed snarled, looked as though he might balk.

"Get in there or I'll blow your could be rearing in five minutes." htly, signifying his igwould be roaring in five minutes.
Then he got it. She
Joan retreated against the wall,
him to pretend he was her hands shielding her face. She
pocket. In fact," he continued. in case hig Ed looked up backed along the wall toward "you'd better take that coat off

placed the pot on the stove. gonna last long!" Agein he cursed still in the pocket. natch?" she called to Big her apparent stupidity.

er apparent stupidity.

Flustered, he ran to the window, "You drive," Dan said to Joan.

paper matches and regame of solitaire.

"Sam . . . hey Sam!" he
shrieked. "Get that car started,

"ban and they swung down toward the
shrieked. "This (chil's on fire!") paper matches and re- in the barn. of lighting a burner, but quick. This joint's on fire!"

by allowed the match to She struck another. . .

When he turned around he shope you have this bus running found himself staring into the muzzle of a gun. That belef moment was all Joan had needed.

"Stand back against that other wall or I'll shoot!" Joan cried.

Dan grinned back at them outling the special point of the shope you have this bus running a cothly now, Sammy old boy.

I'd hate to have a breakdown now."

Sam cursed under his breath.

(To Be Continued)

"Maybe I better add a little coal- She aimed the gun directly at his stomach. "I mean it," she added, desperately.

Big Ed grunted comething but

Big Ed stopped short. His face grew livid. His eyes blazed with Joan reached for the glass gal- a light that almost matched the lon jar of fuel in the corner. Her flames, and his lips mouthed

s opened wide with burst from her body. No falter- ously toward his pocket but Joan His right hand twitched nervnt as Joan turned ing now . . . this was the last stopped him with a movement of

That did she mean?

Just once she thought she might tell from her actions not be able to go through with it. He saw the expression on her face and discretion overcame his temporary insanity. "Turn around and face the

she felt better. "You're a marvel," he whispered.
"Quick . . . hold the gun on

"Now we can really work," he

The flames licking along the "You," Dan said to Big Ed

an oath as a solid sheet of as Sam rushed up to the house.

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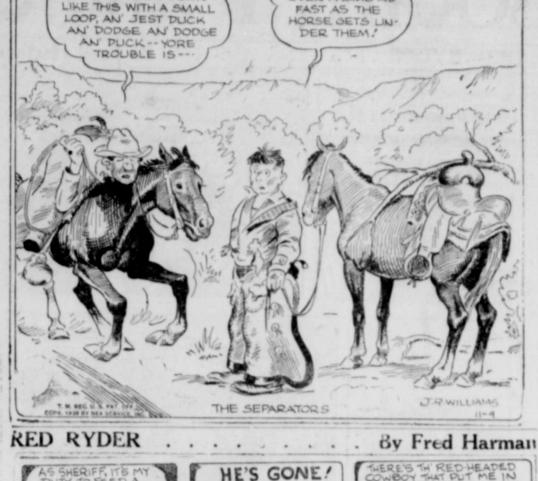
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Big Ed was desperate but helpless. He slid out of the coat and dropped it to the ground, the gun Dan relaxed. "Now get in



MY TROUBLE IS

THAT I CAN'T GET

OVER A LIMB AS

By Hamlin









### Mattress Is Made In Demonstration Held at Eastland

Thursday merning at a mattress Cook, Miss Ramey and Margaret making demonstration conducted Blount, assistant home agent by Ruth Ransey, county home Eastland. agent, at the courthouse.

Thursday afternoon a discussion of ways to increase use of cotton was held with various governmental and arganization representatives taking part in the pro-

Fifty pounds of cotton was used in making of the mattress.

Included in the group which helped in making of the mattress were several from the Ranger



Hagood, Midway: Mrs. J. M. White, Mrs. R. P. Burber, Mrs. M. f Staff; Mrs. L. C. Cooksey, Mrs. Fifteen women were present Starr, Dan Horn; Mrs. Elmo V

### Radio Program To Inaugurate Annual Red Cross Drive

President Roosevelt will launch NYA girls' resident project. They a radio address over a combined back to Japan are jut under oath

rday at 9:30 p. m., man of the Eastland County Red The chief executive will be the

first speaker on an hour program which will also include stars of radio, screen and stage.

Mr. Roosevelt is president of the American Red Cross

### Japanese Soldiers Home From China Can't Talk Of War

By United Press LONGVIEW, Texas-A Baptist issionary to China told a church audience here that Japanese soldthe annual Red Cross roll call in liers who are wounded and taken

## **PROCEEDINGS** 11TH COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

The following proceedings were where the West Central Texas Oil had Friday in the Court of Civil and Gas Association holds its Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judi- eighth annual convention. cial District:

Alice C. Clark vs. The City of regulation. Eastland, Eastland.

Gas Co., Eastland.

Trustee, Taylor.

applemental brief.

phens, et al. vs. S. C. Coffee, missioners, and officials of other notion for rehearing. Maude F. Butler vs. Wm. C. Church, et al, been invited to attend. appellant's motion to file brief. A. R. Lawson, appellee's moon to advance.

Motions Dismissed: X-Ray Gas mpany, et al, vs. Lone Star Gas ompany, appellee's motion to Sell vs. Pearl Bell, appellant's moon to strike appellee's brief.

Cases Submitted Nov. 10, 1939: D. Miles, Stephens. Texas Cocalong right-of-way dispute.
Only county commissioners y, Mitchell

iontz, Wilson. Hidalgo County. al, vs. Lillie M. Johnstone, et r, Hidalge, W. S. Fields vs. Mrs. Sadie Moore, Bexar. Adan Hen-Webb, Maude F. Butler vs. Wm. . Church, et al, Bexar. Commerial Standard Ins. Co. vs. Nelson Mortgage Co., et al, Cameron. Longhorn Drilling Corp. vs. An-

### Oil Operators To Discuss Problems At Mineral Wells

By United Press MINERAL WELLS, Texas .-Problems of independent oil oper-

Oil men forecast a possible pro-Affirmed: Harold Letcher vs. test by the association against State of Texas, Mitchell. Mrs. further taxes and governmental

Frank Buttram of Oklahoma Reversed and Remanded: X. City, elected president of the In-Ray Gas Co., et al, vs. Lone Star dependent Petroleum Association of America last month, will make Reversed and Rendered: C. I. T. his first official appearance as a corporation vs. R. W. Haynie, speaker on the regional associa-

tion's program. Motions Submitted: Mrs. Fay Keller Bedner vs. Federal Under-Hunter of Abilene, former presiwriters Exchange, appellee's mo-tion for rehearing. Hidalgo Coun-ty, et al, vs. Lillie M. Johnstone, of Fort Worth, and J. D. Sande-

et al, appellants' motion to file fer, Jr., of Breckenridge.
The 1937 and 1938 conventions Motion Granted: Hidalgo County, et al, vs. Lillie M. Johnstone, five at Breckenridge, where the t al, appellants' motion to file association was organized first. Seventeen hundred persons at-Motions Overruled: L. R. Ste- tended the 1938 convention.

oil and gas organizations have

A. J. Frazier of Abilene is presdan Hernandez vs. Marcelino Al. ident of the association; C. K. ndarez, appellee's motion to af- | West of Breckenridge, first vice case. Renfro Drug Company president; Charles J. Kleiner of Cisco, second vice president, and A. B. Lewis of Abilene, treasurer.

#### Highway Routing Is Cause Of Long Row

AUSTIN, Tex. - Announce ment that State Highway Two is H. Haile, et ux, vs. Federal to follow a direct route instead of Spann Bros. Auto Supply Co. vs. L. D. Miles Stand Supply Co. vs. L. D. Miles Stand Supply Co. vs. Long right of war disht of war dish of war disht of war disht of war disht of war disht of war dish of war disht of war disht of war disht of war disht of war dish of war disht of war disht of war disht of war disht of war dish of war disht of war disht of war disht of war disht of war dish of war disht of war disht of war disht of war disht of war dish disht of war disht

bla Bottling Co. vs. R. B. Love-the state legislature had power to Cases to be Submitted Nov. 16, condemn a right of way. Hays 339: Rose Rappmund vs. Frank county commissioners were spot eager to act because a change would keep the highway out of the principal city in the county. The legislature had its wings clipandez vs. Marcelino Almendarez, ped when the condemnation statute was changed to permit ... condemnation to divert a stream. amendment took away the power to condemn for roads.

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### THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

ERNIE SHORE, BOSTON RED SOX WENT IN AS A RELIEF DITCHER AND HURLED A NO-RUN, OF BASEBALL! A BASE RUNNER WHO HAD BEEN WALKED BY THE STARTING PITCHER STEALING SECOND AFTER SHORE WENT IN, AND HE RETIRED THE NEXT ORDER! JUNE 23, 1917

BIRD'S TAIL SUN NUMBER

FEATHERS ANSWER Wrong. An icequake is the conc

breaking up of any great ice mass, as from cold.

# Society Editor

### SOCIETY and CLUBS Mrs. J. W. Ducker

atermediate G.A. Girls Hold Regular Meeting

The Intermediate G.A. girls of

Mrs. Reuwer gave an interesting Betty Russell. devotional. It was concerned with advising each to pattern her life after a perfect model, Christ. Nelda Bishop was appointed to act as secretary during the ab-

sence of the elected secretary. There were fourteen girls pres ent; seven from Cooper addition and seven from Hodges addition The members are working to improve this number in a contest beween the additions.

COLOS Cause Discomfort

### ART LESSONS

Still-life, Landscape painting, water color and draw. ing will be offered by Mrs. Charles Bell (Cooper and Apple Sts.) who was in charge of the art department at H.P.C. four years. Student of the Art Institute of Chicago and several nationally known ar-

Mary Frances Ingram and Louie Grubbs were welcomed as ne members. The other girls presen he First Baptist church met at were Wanda Howell, Martha Les 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Musick, Betty Jean Pugh, Reba church. The meeting was opened Hutchison, Martha Hutchison, Lawith the hymn "Nothing But The verne Watson, Helen Ruth Wat-Blood," and a prayer, offered by son, Jean Todd, Betty Rucker, Mrs. W. A. Reuwer, our sponsor. | Nelda Bishop, Lillian Bishop and

Girls 4-H Club Meets

The Ranger 4-H club met Tues day at the high school with Miss Blount and five members present. Feeding and caring for the laying hen was discussed and the im portance of having fresh eggs for some use was stressed. Several of the girls had their

candlewick pillows started. are also planning on making canilewick bed spreads. The next meeting will be Nov. 21, visitors and new members are

Members present were: Nelda and Lillian Bishop, Rose Mario Smith, Mercedea Pearson, Betty Jo Hinman and Miss Blount, asistant county home demonstration

Ranger Women Attend

Mrs. M. H. Hagaman was an

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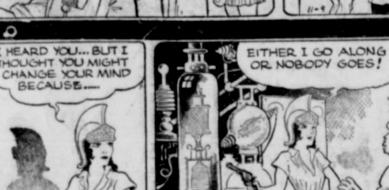




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law enforcement agencies in the facts and figures obtained from issued a stirring screen indiction which one drink too man ment of the menace which last brings death to three people an

year alone claimed a toll of over wrecks the lives of three more a hundred thousand killed and in- Holding up the drunken driver as jured on United States streets a criminal equally abhorent to so

Titled "Drunk Driving" and thief, the picture points to the scheduled for showing beginning moral "Ifyou drink, den't drive; friday at the Arcadia Theatre, if you drive, den't drink."

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a Mrs. Fee announced the ap-theatrical film which most effect- a great stimulation of American coaching marriage of her grand-lively encourages safer use of the business—with another depression aughter, Miss Betty Fee Spears streets and highways, at this year's as an aftermath." Mr. Henry Sterling Drumright, National Safety Congress at At- The noted financial authority lantic City in October.

> Traffic Safety Committee, donors taking every precaution to avoi signed to jolt audiences into a realization of the alarming scope and significance of the problem and the urgency of stringent meas

ures to combat it. Joining with safety groups and Presenting in a factual manner war being waged against the actual police records, "Drunk drunken driver, hiollywood has Driving" dramatizes a typical case ciety as a bank robber or a pett

> Lists Ways War May Affect U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-Amrican business may be affected in three different ways by the Eu- FOR RENT-My furnished home ropean war, depending largely on at 214 Marston Street, opposite its length, according to Dr. George, High School. See Mrs. E. V. Rey-William Dowrie, professor of fi-nolds at above address.

sance in the Stanford University Graduate School of Business, Dowrie said there were three chools of thought on the probable turation of the wer. "One school," he said, "belives

the war will be ended by Christmas, In that event American business s likely to suffer a reaction from ts present improvement.

American business.

"The third believes the 'blood FOR SALE, 40 White Leghorns. bath' threatened by Hitler is due 516 Riddle Ave., F. B. FRASIER. oner or later, and that if such a Ranger.

Mrs. C. H. Fee of Cisco. At the | S. Beyer Memorial Award for the conflict is prolonged, there will be

and author said he believed that Officials of the Motion Picture American business as a whole is of the plaque, described the film the errors made during the World as a powerful object lesson de- War, especially those created by

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# Personal

Mrs. Ada Gordon left Thursday for an indefinite stay in Arizona

Mrs. F. G. Yonker and Mrs. W. J. Van Bibber have returned from a visit in New Orleans, Baton Rouge and Shreveport.

Mrs. Russell Miller of Des Moines, Iowa, arrived Thursday to join her husband who is an i tructor in the aviation school.

Arthur Murrell and Hoyt Agnew pent Thursday in Vernon

Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin and Sara May McLaughlin have reurned from a visit in Dallas. rer-expansion of industrial plants, over-borrowing, wild price increasand heavy market speculation. He pointed out that present ock price indexes are 20 to 50 per cent below industrial production rates-indicating the cautio with which investors view the

S. P. Boon To Go To State Meeting

S. P. Boon will attend the State Cleaners association convention, t be held in Austin Monday and Tuesday of next week. Boon will leave Sunday mor

and New Mexico. She will visit her ing, to attend a called meeting inece, Mrs. F. L. Fortenberry in the board of directors of the sociation, of which he is a m

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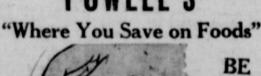
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