

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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Unemployment Can Be Solved, Experts Agree

We are convinced that the unemployment problem can be solved by democratic means. We have come away with a new hope and confidence in America.

Those are hopeful words, beautiful words, words that sing like music. They are one of the conclusions reached by the fourth "Fortune Magazine" round table. These round table discussions have been interesting from the start, the procedure being to assemble a group of leaders (in this case 17 of them) in many fields, discuss fully a problem, and then find the points on which substantially all are agreed. The presumption is that when you find points on which all men of a varying group agree, you've got something.

These men were as diversified as to include Clarence Francis, president of General Foods; Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers; Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney; Edward A. O'Neal, president of the Farm Bureau Federation; Boris Shishkin, A. F. of L. economist; Nelson A. Rockefeller, and others equally assorted.

Yet they agreed on hope of a solution of our one great economic problem—unemployment, under a democratic regime and by democratic methods.

Further, they agreed that the social gains of the past few years must be kept. There was no talk of "back to 1929" among either business, labor, or farm leaders. "The area of agreement" among these leaders accepted what people generally have accepted—it is no longer possible to get "back to 1929," and not desirable even if we could. We must do better than that.

The group agreed, however, that neither social legislation nor government spending is the complete answer—that all economic groups and government itself must concentrate on encouraging production and private investment. Business, labor, the farmer, and government must unite on wage and price policies which will increase consumption and make work.

That, as we see it, means that business, when it seeks profits, should not raise prices, but concentrate on more sales at lower prices—that is, wider distribution. That makes work. Labor, too, and the farmer, should not seek prices for their work or produce which boost prices unnecessarily, thus restricting distribution and cutting jobs. And the government, while it must prevent abuses, ought to encourage private investment. Shishkin, for instance, believes that such planned policies could bring unemployment below the 3,000,000 mark, about the best that can be expected.

This is America's great task.

Such relief as war business gives to the unemployment problem is at best temporary. It is welcome, almost too welcome, because that tends to create a reliance on it.

But it is not permanent, not solid, nor right. It will collapse when the war collapses.

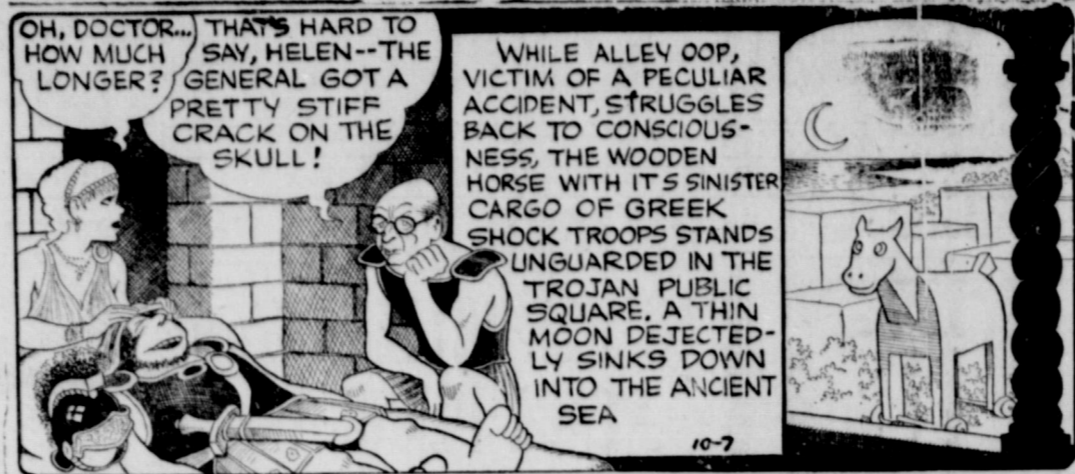
Steady, relentless, unceasing effort must be devoted to putting the American economic plant on a sound basis. Nothing must permit us to lose sight of this, our American job.

State Fair Opening Key



—Parker-Griffith Service.

Texas' traditions and resources are combined in the design of the valuable Arthur A. Everts key for the formal opening of the State Fair of Texas in Dallas Saturday, October 7. Miss Sally Green, Dallas socialite, is shown holding the key around which the opening ceremony for the Fair has been planned. The gold key is set with diamonds, blue zircons and Texas pearls. It carries the design of the Alamo, the portrait of General Sam Houston, an oil derrick, a steer's head, cotton bolls, and wheat—symbols of Texas' past, present and future greatness. On the back of the key is the inscription: "The Arthur A. Everts Key to the Junior Chamber of Commerce, commemorating opening day of the State Fair of Texas, 1939."



In Fair Show



Miss Betty Jo Brown of Eastland, recently chosen "Miss Eastland," and more recently a dancer at Casa Manana, has been given a dancing part in the Folies Bergere at the State Fair at Dallas. At the conclusion of the fair the show will go to New Orleans for an engagement.

Large Tubercular Hospital Started

By United Press
BOONEVILLE, Ark. — Hundreds of workmen are busy building the largest hospital in the United States for treatment of tuberculosis.

Situated on a hillside near Booneville, the \$2,100,000 project is scheduled to be completed by mid-April, 1940. The Arkansas State Tuberculosis Sanatorium had 13 patient buildings with 612 beds before it arranged for Public Works Administration financing, including a \$948,000 grant, to more than double the hospital's capacity.

A five-story main building, which includes beds for 521 patients, is the chief structure in the new project. It will cost \$520,000. Additional dining space, a kitchen, postoffice, confectionary, bakery, barber shop and auditorium will cost \$127,000.

Other new buildings include a \$65,000 children's dormitory, two new employes' dormitories costing \$137,000, a \$113,000 nurses' home, 12 brick cottages costing \$6,000, another 118-bed patients' building, a \$150,000 central heating plant, power and water facilities, a dairy, and new scientific equipment.

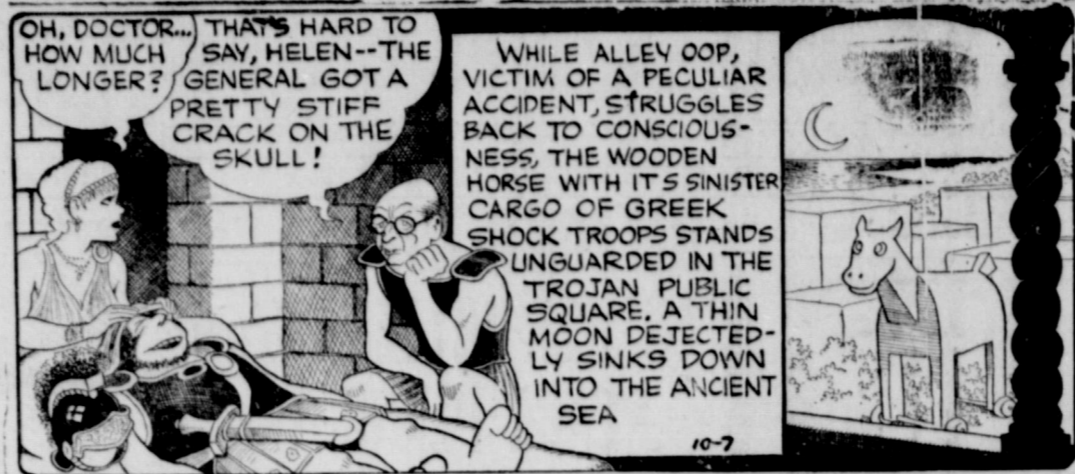
Another new building will house guinea pigs for experimental purposes.

ESCAPES DEATH, IS FINED

By United Press
KELLOGG, Ida.—Robert Graham of Kellogg was uninjured when his automobile plunged off an 18-foot embankment and landed squarely in the south fork of the Coeur d'Alene river, but was fined \$50 on a reckless driving charge.

Here's literary bait: The Polish State Railways are offering a first prize in an essay contest a round trip to Poland. We'd be satisfied with a reasonably accurate facsimile thereof.

ALLEY OOP



Horse, Mule, Colt Show Is Planned In Ranger Oct. 28

Plans are being completed for the second annual Ranger Horse and Mule Show, to be staged Saturday, Oct. 28, and of which Dr. Ross Hodges is general chairman. Charles Bell, vocational agricultural teacher of Ranger High School will show superintendent and Pleas E. Moore, secretary of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce will be secretary.

There will be 16 divisions of the show this year, with A. J. Ratliff in charge of the draft class; Sig Faircloth in charge of the saddle class; O. D. Cunningham in charge of the mule and jack class; Herman Kelly in charge of the colt class and John

Blackwell in charge of other classes.

The show will be held in the Ranger Softball Field, all day Saturday, Oct. 28.

Rules for the second annual show have been outlined as follows:

1. Any resident of the Ranger trade territory may exhibit.
2. Colts must have been foaled since Jan. 1, 1939.
3. No entry fee will be charged.
4. All animals must be in their places ready for exhibition by 10 a. m. Saturday, Oct. 28, and must remain until 4 p. m. the same day.
5. Judging will begin at 10 a. m.
6. Any animals not on the grounds entered and ready for judging by 10 a. m., will not be considered.
7. Colts must be shown under halter, if convenient, and led into the ring.
8. Saddle animals and kid ponies must be shown under saddle.
9. Teams must be shown in harness.



Name Receiver Of Business at Cisco

Eighty-eighth district court has appointed Malcom Evatt as receiver of the South Side Club, mile south of Cisco, according to an order on file in the office of District Clerk John White.

The receivership proceedings were instituted in a case styled C. E. Eaton vs. Jack Needham and others.

Oil Bearing Plants To Be On Display

LUBBOCK, Tex.—A castor bean and safflower display arranged by Texas Technological College for the State Fair of Texas, portrays the story of these two oil-bearing plants. Cellophane-covered specimens of locally grown castor and safflower plants, and castor bean heads form a back wall for the chemurgic exhibit, which shows uses and processes of these two plants from seed to oil.

Products of the castor plant come from four sources, an accompanying chart shows. From leaves and stems, insecticides may be manufactured, and from the stalks comes cellulose, used in making of paper and rayon. Cordage is made from the bast fibre, and both meal and oil from the

beans. The meal is used in manufacture of medicines, fly paper, gum, printing, and castor oil, a diagram of Dr. R. C. Goodwin, head of chemistry and graduate school, industrial uses include synthetic for hosiery and similar conversion into tung oil. Oil made from the seed may be used in seed oil is used, and the cake is useful in feeding. Dr. A. W. Young, head of plant industry, the display, assisted Heard, head professor engineering, and Goodwin, head of these plants may also

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of the world's best cigarette-tobaccos

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SERIAL STORY

WORKING WIVES

BY LOUISE HOLMES
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Yesterday Dolly arrives at the hospital. Marian explains everything, her hopes of restoring Dan's love, her efforts to repair the wreckage of their marriage. Then she asks Dolly to call the doctor. "It's going to happen very soon."

CHAPTER XXXX

IT was after midnight. The hospital was quiet. The corridors were dark except for shaded lamps on the nurses' desks. Now and then a red light flashed over a door, reflecting itself in the shining floor. In a brightly lighted room, Marian was being lifted to a rubber-tired cart. She was pale, her eyes black with suffering. She caught Dolly's hand.

"You'll go with me?" Dolly raised her eyes to the still genial face of Dr. Moss. "May I?" He nodded.

Marian said, "I'm going to be brave, Dolly. But if I should forget myself, if I should beg for Dan, don't weaken, don't send for him. I've explained how I feel about Dan. I want to be ready for him. Promise me?"

"I promise." "And—if anything should happen—?" She bit a quivering lip.

"Yes, dear." "Tell him that I was brave. Tell him that I was happy to have his baby. Try to make him understand how much I love him—how much I have always loved him." "You'll tell him yourself, darling." Dolly held her hand as the cart was trundled down the quiet hall. She stood by staunchly. When Marian cried out, "Dan—Dan—" she soothed her gently. After that there was blessed oblivion for Marian.

THE sun was making a rectangular patch on the carpet when she awoke. She stirred and Dolly went to the bed. She kissed Marian's white cheek. "It's all over, darling," she said. "A girl?" "Yes, Dr. Moss says that she is the most beautiful little girl." "A beautiful little girl. Her name is Glad—Glad Harkness." Marian's long lashes fell, she was asleep. She looked very young and small in the high white bed. They took Glad home after two weeks. Randy and Dolly and a strangely shaken Marian, took her home. Randy had been doubtful about the small apartment. He had suggested larger quarters and nurses, a fleet of them, he said. Marian had refused.

"No," she had said. "Glad's father is supporting her."

TRYING weeks followed. Marian's strength was slow in returning; the baby's food formula had to be changed and changed

again. The summer heat came early, long scorching days, humid nights. Steadfastly, Marian cared for the baby, letting the housework slide, resting when the baby slept.

Her love for the child was something like worship; she watched her development with a half fearful awe. To Marian, the tiny infant was a miracle, a God-given miracle.

Randy and Dolly came every day. They quietly installed comforts, an electric refrigerator which the apartment did not afford, fans, linen sheets, which were cooler than muslin. Marian grew thin, blue shadows made her eyes enormous, her hands were rough from daily laundry work.

Dolly expostulated, she begged, she even became angry. Randy talked earnestly to Marian. They were friends. What were friends for, anyway? He'd send a maid, two maids—better still, he'd find an apartment near the lake.

Marian stood firm. Wearily she reiterated the old theme. "Dan says to stick it out. Dan says if you accomplish a thing yourself, you have pride—"

"But Dan would send you more money if he knew," Randy argued. "You're losing weight—you'll be sick."

"But Glad is gaining—she's all right."

"She'd gain faster—" "Dr. Moss says she is perfect." Marian laid a beseeching hand on his arm. "I'd crawl on my knees to ask for help if the baby needed it. But she doesn't. Dan and I are providing for her. Please let me do this. Please let me do it the hard way."

THEY let her alone after that, standing by, ready. July was a nightmare of burning heat and parched winds. Toward the end of July, Glad developed a heat rash, she fretted and had a little fever. Marian's hollow eyes became frenzied pools. That was when Randy and Dolly stepped in.

Dolly had said crossly, "I guess you can pay a visit to your best friend. I guess Dan wouldn't mind that."

They drove for hours, finally stopping at a white cottage in the cool darkness of deep woods. Lake Michigan danced and sparkled beyond the trees. A fresh little breeze rustled the leaves. Marian stumbled as she stepped from the car and Randy carried her to a cool, green and white bedroom.

Doing so, he muttered, "And we didn't get you here a moment too soon, young lady. In fact, hardly soon enough."

THE August days were like a blissful dream. Marian lay in

her bed, sleeping, rousing to look with contented eyes at the baby who, under the able ministrations of the nurse, lost her rash and fever immediately. After a few days, Marian moved to the wide porch swing, there to idly hope and plan and dream.

The weeks hurried by and she awoke each morning to new strength. She could feel energy and vitality humming through her veins. She swam and rested, she tanned a beautiful brown, rich color dyed her cheeks and lips. The baby was a rollicking, pink and white bit of gladness.

With the coming of September, Marian realized the time had come to think about the long trip to Portland. Marian wanted to go, she was well and strong, the baby was old enough to travel. Instinctively, she shrank from going. It meant so much, that journey to Portland, so very much. Dan's letters had not shown one sign of interest, had given her not one shred of hope.

ON Sept. 10, Randy's chauffeur took them back to the apartment. Dolly had made it ready. There was food in the refrigerator. The rooms had been cleaned and aired.

Marian set a day for her leaving and she worked toward it feverishly. A few new clothes for Glad, who had outgrown everything, a few conveniences for travel. She had her own old dresses changed a bit and cleaned.

On the last night, with nothing left but a bed and one chair, these to be called for on the morrow, Marian sat in the bare emptiness, the baby in her arms.

"We're going to see your daddy, Glad," she said softly. The baby crowed and kicked and threw her little arms about. She had a straight, strong back and straight, strong legs. Marian often likened her to a rose bud—if a rose bud could have shining blue eyes. Her hair was definitely reddish and Marian loved it. The ends duck tailed engagingly. It was thick and silken. She laughed and hugged the small body.

"We'll see your daddy in a few days," she repeated. "Oh, Glad, will he want us? You're to be my offering, my precious gift for him."

Randy and Dolly took them to the train. Lifting the baby from Marian's arms, Randy said, "You've got something here, Marian."

She laughed. "Naturally I think so." To herself she said, "I have done one perfect thing. It is enough to make up for all the things I didn't do!"

(To Be Concluded)

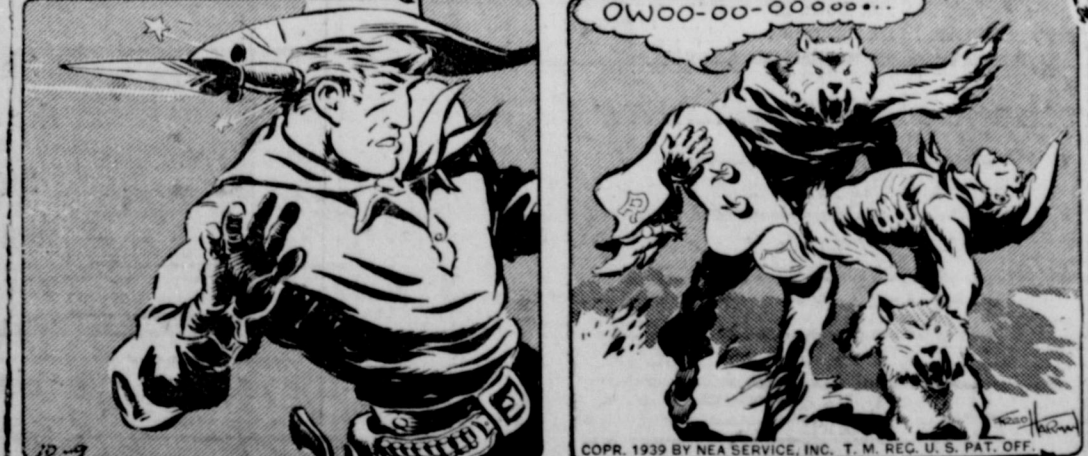
"OUT OUR WAY"

By Williams



RED RYDER

By Fred Harman



Former Senator Has A Plan For Voting On Pensions

By United Press
AUSTIN, Tex.—If the financing of old age pensions by a sales tax is voted upon in the next state Democratic primary election, as proposed by former Sen. V. A. Collins of Livingston, it will be the second time a major issue has been left to popular vote in that manner.

A Three Days' Cough is Your Danger Signal

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly always the cough or you are to have your money back.

ACC Enrollment Is At New High

ABILENE, Tex.—Enrollment at Abilene Christian College has soared to a new height this semester with the resident students numbering 620.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON.—If the European war generates a runaway demand for such American raw materials as are protected by the government's conservation policy it is going to collide head-on with Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes.

When an oil field is exploited too rapidly, methods are used by which a good part of the oil is permanently lost; and it is such methods which Ickes hopes to bar through the "hot oil" law and the exercise of moral suasion on authorities in oil-producing states.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Advertisement for 'The World' magazine featuring a cartoon character and text: 'THE WORLD HAS HAD OVER NINE HUNDRED WARS IN THE LAST 2,500 YEARS.' Includes a 'Kwik-Korner' section with a riddle about a horse.



State Could Use A Million Dollars On Health Program

AUSTIN, Tex.—The State could appropriate and spend one million dollars annually on a health program without cost to the State, declares the Texas State Department of Health. This can be demonstrated in connection with our schools alone, without regard to the saving effected in the general economic life of the State.

Health Program in All Public Schools

At least 25 per cent of the pupils in our public schools do not make a grade per year and have to be taught a second year in the same grade. With a total enrollment in the elementary schools of 1,071,000 pupils there are approximately 289,232 repeaters.

Health Program in All Public Schools

Not all of this could be chargeable to health conditions, but at least two-thirds, or \$9,750,000 could be so charged. By spending one million dollars per year, in promoting an adequate health program, enough of the money now wasted on repeaters in the elementary grades would be saved in three years to retire the present deficit in the general fund.

Advertisement for 'Makin's Smokers' featuring a thermometer and text: '86 Degrees COOLER'. Includes a '70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every pack of Prince Albert' offer.

Society Notes

CALENDAR MONDAY
Y. W. A. of First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 tonight in the home of Patsy Hodges. All members are urged to be present.
Las Lealas hold initial meeting at club house at 7:30.
Pythian Sister Lodge meets at 7:30 tonight at Castle Hall.

CALENDAR TUESDAY
Readers Luncheon Club meets at the home of Mrs. V. T. Seabery.

CALENDAR WEDNESDAY
Scale Runners Club will hold their opening session of the new fall season Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. A. F. Taylor, 702 South Seaman. An invitation has been extended to the mothers of the club members to be present as guests.

Reservations Close Tonight
All indications of a very successful opening meeting has been shown by advance sales of tickets for the luncheon scheduled Wednesday by the Civic League and Garden Club. This is the initial meeting of the fall season for the club and a very interesting program has been planned for the occasion.

Mrs. Will Lake of Fort Worth will be presented and also Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins will speak.

All reservations must be in by tonight, it has been announced, in order to attend the luncheon, which is scheduled for noon Wednesday in the lower assembly room of the Methodist Church.

Booster Class Report
Mrs. T. M. Collie presided at the business session of the Booster Class of the First Methodist Church school at the Sunday morning period, which opened with song service conducted by Mr. R. E. Head with Mrs. W. W. Kelly at the piano.

During the opening period, the class voted to subscribe to the Holland Magazine. The illness of Mrs. Ed Willman's brother was reported during the period.

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins presented a beautiful tapestry scarf from India to the class.

Judge Leslie brought a very interesting lesson on the subject of John, the Forerunner of Christ.

Present: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Head, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cook, Mrs. T. M. Collie, J. C. Stephen, H. H. Durham, E. O. Everett, C. C. Coburn, W. A. McMahon, W. W. Kelly, G. H. Kinard, Claude Boles, J. M. Perkins, Miss Eva Johnson, Mr. Cecil Hibbert, Judge Leslie.

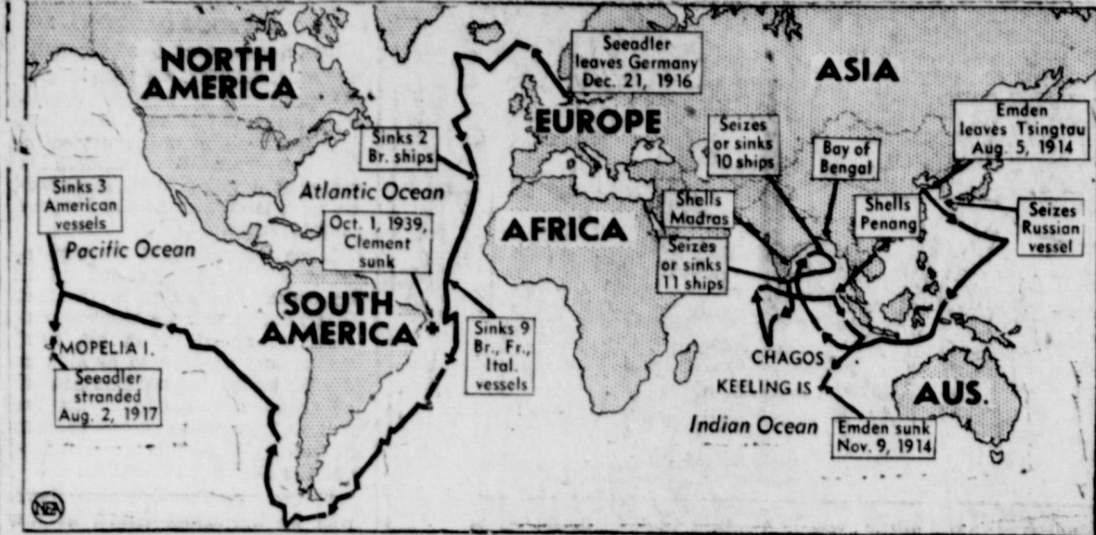
Fidelis Matron Class Report
The Fidelis Matron Class of the First Baptist Church met in regular session Sunday with Mrs. O. A. Cook presiding in the absence of the president. A short business session was held conducted by Mrs. Cook.

A very interesting lesson taken from the book of Matthew was brought by Mrs. Joe Pearce.

Present: Mmes. Joe Pearce, Lee Campbell, A. D. Carroll, O. A. Cook, J. R. Wood, Jess Taylor, H. P. Pentecost, W. F. Haynes, Alfred, J. P. Boles, Jim Drake, Angie Crawford, Paul McFarland, O. C. Terrell, Bourland, Jno. Barber, Payne, Della Harbin, Curt Williams, Barrett, W. R. Taylor, W. A. Stiles, J. R. Gilkey, W. F. Wilcox, S. C. Swindell, and visitor, Mrs. More.

Announcing
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ligon announce the birth of a baby son born Sunday, October 8, in the Graham Hospital in Cisco.

GERMAN SEA RAIDER RENEWS WAR STARTED BY EMDEN AND SEADLER



Raider's routes: the Emden operated largely in the Indian Ocean; the Seeadler cruised South Atlantic, then sailed into Pacific. The cross marks the first blow of the Admiral Scheer, German pocket battleship, first surface to open operations during the latest war.

GERMAN SEA RAIDERS FEARED BY NEA Service

OMINOUSLY, the blasts that sent the British steamer Clement plunging to the bottom of the coast of Brazil sound warning to allied shipping. Loudly, they echo memories of the first German raiders of the first World War.

How did the 10,000-ton Nazi "pocket" battleship, Admiral Scheer, slip through the British blockade in the North Sea? Is it to become a Seeadler or an Emden of the current campaign?

In 1916 the allied blockade ring was uncomfortably tight around Germany. Somebody must run the blockade, strike back. Count Felix von Luckner, the "S'ne Devil," took the job.

An American schooner, the Pass of Balmaha, had been captured by a U-boat the year before, was resting idle at Bremen. That was to be his vessel.

Taking a windjammer through the high seas! The task was the kind Von Luckner relished. He disguised the boat as a neutral Norwegian freighter with the entire crew trained to speak Norse. Timber provided the fake cargo. Hidden guns were installed.

Under cover of a pitch black November night, the Seeadler slid out of the Weser river and into the North Sea. In a storm it passed the British blockade and was tossed into the Arctic.

CHRISTMAS PRESENT FOR GERMANY

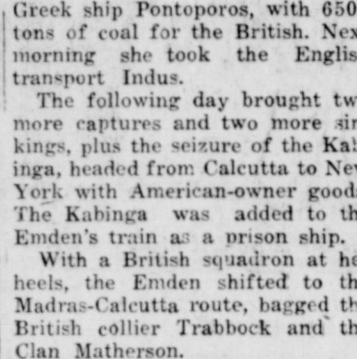
A few days later Christmas brought the Seeadler a present, a wind which drove the ship south. The English cruiser Avenger sighted the Seeadler, halted it but failed to penetrate the disguise. The Seeadler was free.

First target was the British steamer Gladys Royal off Gibraltar Jan. 11. The crew was removed and a bomb sent the Gladys Royal into a dive.

Next came the Lundy Island with a cargo of sugar. Then the French Charles Gounod; the H. M. S. Percy, out from Nova Scotia; and disguised as a U. S. boat; the



Von Mueller



Von Luckner

French Antonin; the Italian Buenos Aires.

In eight weeks on the Atlantic, the Count sank 11 vessels, more than 40,000 tons of allied shipping but took no lives. He lived on supplies from his victims.

Then Von Luckner steered around Cape Horn. By this time, the United States had entered the conflict.

Roving the Christmas Islands area far to the south of Hawaii, the Seeadler captured three American boats—the A. B. Johnson, the Slade, and the Manila.

The end came suddenly. Needing food and water, the Seeadler had anchored off the headquarters island of Mopelia when a typhoon swept down upon her. The boat was wrecked.

Count von Luckner soon was taken prisoner, held in New Zealand until the end of the war.

EMDEN LEFT MARK IN INDIAN OCEAN

It was two years earlier that the first German raider, the Emden, a midsize cruiser, defied Britain's naval might in the Indian Ocean.

On Aug. 5, 1914, after having already seized one prize, a Russian steamer, Capt. Kari von Mueller took the Emden out of Tsingtau, China.

All English cruisers in Indian waters had either two or four funnels; the Emden had three. So von Mueller erected a fake funnel of wood and canvas.

Hitting the Calcutta-Bombay setway, the raider captured the

Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Starkes announce the birth of a seven pound baby boy, born Sunday, day, October 8, in Payne Hospital. The baby has been named Monte Thomas. The baby and the mother are reported as doing nicely.

Open Fall Season With Dinner

Opening the new club season, the Las Lealas Club will entertain with a dinner at the clubhouse at 7:30 tonight, it was announced. Miss Jessie Lee Ligon is the general chairman.

A book review will be given by Miss Mary Carter during the evening period. All members of the club are invited to be present.

Martha Dorcas Class Report

Mrs. Mac O'Neal conducted the opening assembly session of the Martha Dorcas Class of the First Methodist Church Sunday. The period opened with song services, and prayer by Mrs. Leslie.

During the short business session, a handkerchief shower was held for Mrs. J. Frank Davis, a farewell gift on her moving to Big Spring recently. The class social, scheduled for Wednesday, October 25, will be held in the home of Mrs. Frank Castleberry, it was announced.

An invitation was received from the South Ward Parent-Teacher Association to attend the meeting the evening of October 24 to hear a lecture by Mrs. Dale Morrison, it was announced.

Scriptures were read by Mrs.

Eastland Group To See Chevrolet Models at Dallas

A group from the Harvey Chevrolet Motor Company will go to Dallas on Tuesday and view the 1940 Chevrolet models.

Planning to see the new models from the firm were O. E. Harvey and John D. Harvey, owners of the company, and Curley Maynard and O. H. Doss, salesmen.

The new Chevrolets go on display at Eastland and over the nation Oct. 14.

Legion Commander Speaks Tonight at Eastland Meeting

W. F. Myers of El Paso, 5th Division commander of the American Legion will speak at the Eastland Legion Hall, over Toombs & Richardson Drug Store, tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

An interesting program has been arranged and all American Legion members are urged to be present, according to Henry Pullman, post commander, who received the notice from Myers.

Eastland Personal

Mrs. W. D. Pool and daughter, Walterine, of Bokchito, Okla., are visiting in Eastland. Mrs. Pool is the mother of Mrs. Thomas Starkes.

Leslie Cook, son of Mrs. Annie Cook, left Monday for North Texas as Teachers College in Denton, where he will major in music.

Mrs. Virgil T. Murphy has returned to her home following an appendectomy in the hospital in Gorman. She is reported as resting well.

Miss Johnnie Hatchett was a week-end visitor in Fort Worth.

Miss Josephine Riek visited in the home of her mother, Mrs. Jessie Riek, in Lubbock this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Eddleman and sons, Billy Warren and Robert Wesley of Cisco, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Taylor Sunday.

W. H. Mullings followed with prayer by Mrs. Campbell. Mrs. W. P. Leslie brought the lesson.

Present: Mmes. Leslie, Martin, Quinn, O'Neal, Lane, C. W. Young, Ed T. Cox, Jr., Robert Ferrell, Frank Roberson, Clint Jones, W. B. Harris, J. W. Miller, Tyson, Herman Hague, Dwyer, W. H. Mullings, Ward Mullings, Campbell, Geo. Brogdon, A. A. Edmondson, Harrell, Hardin, Simmons, Coleman, and two visitors, Mrs. Trimble of Carbon, and Mrs. Summers of Fort Worth.

This County In The Money



Here are the judges who combed through hundreds of entries in the Universal Mills \$1500 chick raising contest and announced the following winner from Eastland county: Mrs. R. L. Weathersby, Rt. 2, Rising Star, Texas. The three authorities who selected the winners are, from left to right, Ross M. Sherwood, chief of the Division of Poultry Husbandry at the Texas Experiment Station, College Station; D. H. Kiber, Department of Agriculture head at North Texas Agricultural College, Arlington; and T. A. Hensarling, professor of poultry husbandry at John Tarleton, Stephenville.

Seizing Mr. Hitler's Coffee



If Adolf Hitler has to go without coffee, like ordinary German citizens, British say he can thank allied blockade. Above, British contraband officials are pictured seizing 20 bags of coffee being shipped from Aden to Hamburg, consigned "To His Excellency, Herr Hitler, President of the Republic of Greater Germany. Freight prepaid." Photo passed by British censor.

March On Austin By Pensioners Will Start October 16th

AUSTIN, Tex.—Marching on the capitol as a means to effect legislation will be tried again Oct. 16 by advocates of an old age pension law.

"Zephyr" Davis, son of the son of the famous "Cyclone" Davis of earlier Texas days will lead the marchers, who plan to assemble their main army at Dallas Oct. 16.

Past marches on the capitol have been futile. Most publicized was really a motorcade. It was a trip of irate Rio Grande Valley citizens to protest against a threatened House decision in an election contest over the Lower Valley's representative.

So terrifying were the reports of the angry move on the capitol that Sergeant at Arms Joe White strapped on a six-shooter, closed both sets of doors to the House, and prepared to meet force with force, if necessary.

There was no outbreak, however. Former Rep. Ray Holder of Lancaster, met the delegation on behalf of Speaker W. S. Barren and arranged for a committee to be heard. This satisfied the "marchers."

Relief applicants have staged several marches on Austin, usually starting at San Antonio. An oil field special train once was run to Austin to support demands of one faction of the industry.

Advocates of a transactions tax in filled House galleries for weeks at the last session without results. Similar fate met the demonstration of motor truck operators and users in behalf of an increased load limit for trucks.

"RELIEF" ONCE AUCTIONED

BARRE, Mass.—Administration of poor relief was auctioned by the town of Barre back in 1788. Early records uncovered by the WPA Historical Records survey disclosed that the town voted to roll the poor at Public Auction to the lowest bidder for one year at so much per week.

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A full line of New Electric Singer and good used machines. If it's a bargain you want to see us. We repair all makes of sewing machines.

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JOAN CRAWFORD
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FURNISHED HOUSE for rent. Call 468-J.

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The Wreckage That Was Warsaw



Stark against the sky, gutted shells of wrecked houses stand as mute testimony to punishment Warsaw suffered under German bombardment. Two German soldiers, only visible signs of life, patrol debris-strewn street. Photo passed by German censor.

AD-vice to the Shop-worn

Shopping days are pleasure days to those who shop by the ads.

Sit down wherever its comfortable and snug; take this newspaper page by page, and shop at your leisure. Compare quality—find out who sells what and for how much. Take time to decide—and when you have made up your mind, go forth to buy knowing that you're saving both time and money.

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