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'Danger Zone' for U.S. Tourists

map. Secretary of State Hull asks American citizens to refrain from

travel in territory on ships of belligerents. Under U. S. neutrality law,

tourists have right to use foreign vessels until Dec. 4. Following Brit-

Merkel Man Gets

Call as Pastor of

Eastland Church

Decision on whether he will ac-

cision at a meeting of members

of the church in the main audi-

torium. Time has been set at 7:30.

All Baptists have been invited to

Rev. Weathers has been pastor

church has been without a regular

pastor since the resignation recent-

ly of Rev. J. I. Cartlidge, now

By United Press

WASCHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- Rep.

Martin Dies, democrat, Texas,

charged today that "prominent

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definitely known to have been

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dred persons suspected as espion

he added, are on file elsewhere.

Cotton Production

Estimated Today

At 11,928,000 Bales

By United Press

the September forecast.

prior to Oct. 1.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- The

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land Men Are ned to Position Abilene Parley

ntral Texas oil scouts se of Eastland, now officers for the coming (Charlie) George, for sco and now of Abielected "kingfish" ma- rd time at the scouts' last

> and succeeded P. G. moved to the Humble Refining company land de-

retary-treasurer of the Joe Clingan, Shell, was man of the executive Other members of the re G. A. Plummer, Gas company, and W. Sinclair-Prairie Oil oth of Eastland.

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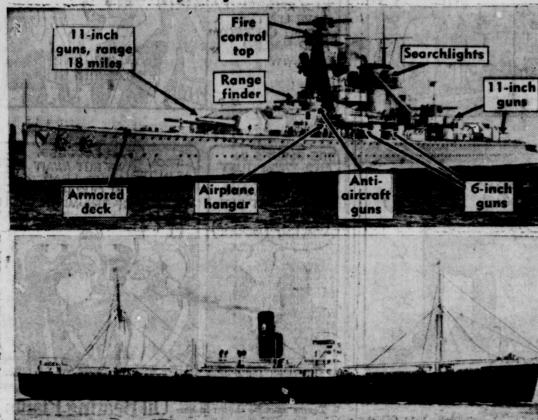
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Man Named ational Aide eterans Group

ristian of Ranger has inted first national aide mander-in-chief of the merican War Veterans n notified by P. J. Calermaster general. the first time a Texas been named a national there are only six in d States, it was stated y, making his appoint-stinct honor.

German Mystery Raider Hits in Atlantic



kind of raider sank English steamship Clement, lower, 27 miles off Brazilian coast on Sunday, Oct. 1 Admiralty is unable to clear up conflicting reports which have named raider as a Nazi "pocket" battle ship, a submarine, an armed merchantman. If it was a "pocket" battleship, experts agree it probably was the Admiral Scheer. This would mean that a full-fledged Nazi warship had managed to slip through the British blockade. Top photo shows what kind of threat the Admiral Scheer would present to Allied ships in American waters.

War Goods Go To Manufacturers

By United Press

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn .-- Under ck and key-their contents secret even to the manufacturers in whose safes they now reposesealed orders for wartime supplies have been placed by the U. S. War Department with 12 manufacturing plants in Minnesota.

The orders were placed in com pany vaults as part of nationallyintegrated plan to speed up production in event of war emergen-

Similar orders, it was undertood, have been placed with industrial plants in nearly all of the 48 states.

Under government seal ,they are not be opened until authorization shall be forthcoming from the War Department .

Should an emergency occur, the orders in Minnesota plants would be put into effect by one of three following methods, depending upon the urgency of the situation:

Announcements through the

A general radio broadcast to "put emergency orders into ef-

Minnesota manufactures holding the orders do not know exactwhat they will be called upon to produce but they do know the product will be one their plants irrigation," Dr. Timm said, "and are equipped to turn out.

It was generally understood they would call for the manufacture of small arms ammunition, woolen textile, bridge materials, shipbuilding materials and other supplies needed in a war emergen-

The War Department has revealed location of most of the plants, listing 58 in Minneapolis, 31 in St. Paul, 18 in Deluth. Twenty more are in other unnamed industrial cities.

It was assumed three of the 127 plants would produce naval materials and the other 124 manufacture army supplies.

At the time the emergency conomic mobilization" plan was being charted, an army official, detached from Chicago headquarters, made a survey of manufacturing plants in Minnesota to determine the type and extent of prod-

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munition, woolen textiles, communication equipment, bridge matorials brass products tentage munication equipment, bridge materials, brass products, tentage, shoes, artillery, machine tools, X-ray equipment, harness, saddlery, surgical instruments, road building machinery, batteries, railroad equipment, refrigerators, radio equipment, ships, ship accessories chests and trunks, combat or field wagons, furniture and precision

And, also, artificial limbs.

Former Official Is Ill At Eastland

T. L. Cooper, formmer Eastland county tax collector, was re-ported ill Monday at his home in Eastland.

he was developing pneumonia.

Sealed Orders On Flood Control Unit Tax Discount Is Pays For Itself

AUSTIN, Tex.-Installation of flood control units along the Rio and county taxes during October Grande by the international boundary commission has been "paid for" in one summer by the reduction of damage from cloudburst, Dr. C. A. Timm, University of Texas government professor declared today.

Dr. Timm will shortly complete a five-year survey of the commiswork along the United States-Mexican border.

The presence of more than 400,-000 acres under irrigation in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and the fact that more than 70 per cent of the water flowing into stream below El Paso comes from Mexico poses a major problem for the commission, Dr. Timm explained.

The problem, he pointed out, is one of water supply for Texas irrigated farms. With a potential acreage of 700,000 on the Texas side of the boundary river, Mexistance of the boundary river of the boun The problem, he pointed out, is gation would boost the figure to state on each \$100 valuation. more than 1,000,000 acres and

he added. "Mexico already is building dams on the rivers supplying the Rio Grande with water for valley all the valley irrigators want is a treaty that will assure them of

Texas side definitely will not take E. Wood. care of the valley needs."

Reviewing the powers, work and accomplishments of the commission, he listed straightening and shortening of the river chanas among the most outstanding. "From El Paso to Box Canyon

by river was 155 miles," he said. "This distance has been reduced to 85 miles. "In the past, portions of towns along the Rio Grande have been washed away by cloudbursts. But since the flood control units have been completed, this summer's

flood created only slight damage.'

Package Library Is Covering Big Area

AUSTIN, Tex .- Carrying knowl- days pending the outcome of Euedge to 1,161 towns and rural ropean peace moves.
communities where library faciliBarkley, directing administraties are limited, the Package Loan tion forces in the contest over re-Library Bureau, a University of vision of the neutrality act, as Texas extension agency, last year sured Johnson that he would served 33,823 Texas individuals or "throw no stone in the way" of a

This traveling library fills requests with "package libraries" tion to request President Roose-from its shelves or makes up pack-ages from the hundreds of thousands of items in its files, kept up Johnson asserted that "Germa to date by constant addition of ny will listen to an honorable."

Last year 1,813 books, 18,157 wanted Roosevelt to mediate.

Payment Booster

C. H. O'Brien, assessor-collect In One Summer or, has reported that many East land County property owners are availing themselves of a plan whereby they may pay their state and receive a 3 per cent discount on state taxes.

> The discount is 2 per cent in November and 1 per cent in December. The discount is only or state taxes but county taxes must be paid at the same time.

> The discount plan will be explained in detail by O'Brien or his Tax rolls for the year were fin-

shed earliest this year since 1923 by O'Brien and employes. Ordi narily it is Nov. 1 or approximate ly before the tax rolls are finish

Valuations this year total \$20,-667,070. This is only a small drop from the previous year. Officials stated that in past recent years annual large decreases in valua-

con development of its own irri- for county and 77 cents for the Manana.

place a serious drain on the river, Eastland Negro Charged in Case

Roger Dale, Eastland negro, enough water to raise their crops. | der Monday morning in a com "The 30 per cent of the water plaint filed by Constable Hugh received into the river from the Carleton with Justice of Peace E

Officers said that the charge was filed as the outgrowth of an occurrence Sunday night in which Riley Freeman, also Eastland negro resident, received injuries nel and creation of flood control in the body and on the right arm projects at Nogales, Ariz., and in the Lower Rio Grande Valley shotgun. shotgun.

Officials also charged that Dale shot Freeman, cafe operator, as he was leaving his business after closing Sunday night.

Move To Recess Senate Blocked By Sen. Barkley

By United Press WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Sen-ate Leader Alben Barkley, democrat, Kentucky, today blocked, temporarily a motion by Sen. Edwin Johnson, democrat, Colorado, that the senate recess for three

later vote on the proposal. Johnson is author of a resolu

current magazine and newspaper peace proposal" basing his con-clippings.

DALADIER TO ANSWER HITLER PEACE PLANS

PARIS, Oct. 9 .- Premier Daladier will answer Adolf Hitler's Reichstag peace proposal of last Friday in an address Thursday night at 9 p. m. (2 p. m. CST) i was announced today.

LONDON, Oct. 9 .- British and French governments are in complete accord on the purpose on which they entered the war, Prime Minister Chamberlain said in the house of commons today.

Some press reports from Wash ington, purporting to show that President Roosevelt was contem plating some move toward nego tiation of peace, were received without enthusiasm. It was said there had been no indication of ny development that would halt

The first requirement would be restoration of Polish and Czech nations. Adolf Hitler's speech, it was emphasized, was not consid ered a formal peace offer.

German Patrols Work On Border At Western Front

By United Press

PARIS, Oct. 9 .- German paarmed with sub-machine ouns, automatic rifles, bombs and automatic pistols, are conducting an intensive raiding campaign along the western front, seeking prisoners and testing the strength of the French lines as if for atack, it was disclosed today.

Most of the patrols consist o 40 to 50 men, it was said, but French artillery and machine gunners threw back three raids by complete companies of German Government Heads hock troops.

A military expert forecast the ossibility of an early German offensive, aided by an airplane fleet.

Eastland Girl In State Fair Show

Betty Jo Brown, Eastland, who appeared in Casa Manana this year at Fort Worth, is a member of the cast of Folies Bergere, a

She received a part in Casa Manana because previous to the start of the show by being chosen to represent Eastland in the Texas Sweetheart No. 1 contest. After Folies Bergere completes its run in Dallas the company goes

to New Orleans for performances.

Miss Brown will also go to New

Orleans.

West Texas Drought. Broken By Rains

By United Press

Rains brought to an end a pro onged drought in sections of West Texas and the Panhandle Sunday and Monday.

Abilene had .53 of an inch, Big Spring .47, Lubbock .93, Wink 1.06, Ballinger .34, Childress 2.54, Crosbyton 1.34, Haskell 1.02, Lamesa .54, Quanah 1.32, San Angelo 1.08, Snyder .64, Spur 2.5, Clarendon .5, Dalhart .5, Muleshoe 1.24.

Eastland Boy Among College Players

ABILENE, Tex .- C. W. Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Dennis of Eastland has passed the requirements for membership in the Abilene Christian College Melpomenean Players club, dramatic organization. Formal initial and reception for

the new members was staged early this week in the college auditorium with the entire group of old members as hosts.

This club sponsors two major dramatic productions during the school year. For membership, the student must exhibit special talent in the dramatic field.

Russian Troops On March To Estonia

By United Press

HELINGFORS, Oct. 9.—Soviet Russian troops tonight began to march into Estonia in accordance Eastland.

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quests travelers to forego that privilege. Raymond Kramer Buried In Gordon Sunday Afternoon

EUROPE

AFRICA

Funeral services for Raymon ept a call to serve as pastor of the B. Kramer, 25, of Abilene, broth-First Baptist church in Eastland er of Miss Kate Kramer of Ranvill be delivered personally Thurs- ger, were conducted in Ranger lay evening by Rev. Weathers of Sunday afternoon, with burial in Merkel, it was announced Monday the Gordon cemetery in Palo Pin-Rev. Weathers will deliver his to County.

Kramer's body was found in his ear, which was parked on North Twelfth street, Abilene, about 100 yards west of Catclaw Creek bridge. The young man had apparently been dead several hour of the First Baptist church at Death was believed to have re Merkel for one year. The Eastland sulted from acute indigestion.

sulted from acute indigestion. Survivors include his father Pete Kramer, and three sisters, Miss Kate Kramer, Ranger; Mrs. pastor of the First aBptist church E. A. Engle, Albany, and Mrs. An-

Dies Claims Many Subs Are Seen On American Coast Aid Communists White House Says

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- The White House announced today that navy patrols Sunday morngovernment officials" are lending ing sighted a foreign submarine about 20 miles west of Key West, Fla., and two non-American oil tankers in the same general vicin-

by "communist front" organiza-President Roosevelt announced earlier that a foreign submarine ing testimony of Kenneth Goff, had been sighted 15 miles off Mi-Wisconsin salesman, who resigned ami, Fla. from the communist party while

Secretary Stephen Early said investigating un-American activito the nationality of the submarine or tankers, even if the white Dies said the committee had house had such information. He been unable to determine to what said the white house had no extent prowlers who broke into knowledge of reports a submarine the committee offices yesterday had been sighted Sunday off the coast of Maine.

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 9. mail sacks" full of documents Navy and coast guard vessels kept seized in recent raids were in the a sharp watch today for a foreign submarine reported cruising off Portland's light ship, within easy mpossible to ascertain if anystriking distance of the normal route of the refugee-loaded American steamer Iroquois.

Pensioners Await Action On Plans For Raising Funds

AUSTIN. Oct. 9 .- Texas' old age pensioners, threatened with a \$6 reduction in payments, awaited ed plans to pay them more.

Gov. O'Daniel made public a

gricultuer department estimated letter to legislators for their views oday that 1939 cotton production on a short, special session to levy would be 11,928,000 bales, a re- a two per cent "consumer tax" and duction of 452,000 bales from increase natural resource levies

The department said the indi-The department said the indicated yield of lint cotton on October 1 was 235.7 pounds per "consumer tatx" differs from a reacre. The census bureau reported tail sales tax because it would ap-686,712 bales had been ginned ply to purchases whether made in retail or in trainload lots. It would The decline in estimated pro- also include sales of utility serduction was the result of hot, dry vices.

Texas' forecast was 160 pounds Desdemona Girl At Denton School

DENTON, Oct. 9 .- Miss Mary Alice Brown of Desdemona is one Ten members of the Krights of of sixty high school valedictorians.

Pythias at Eastland planned this who entered Texas State College forning to go to Stephenville to- for Women this fall as freshmen. night and assist in the conferring

Outstanding throughout high school in academic work, Miss Brown was also president of the senior class. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brown. As a valedictorian from a Texas WEST TEXAS—Fair, cooler, high school, Miss Brown was pre-onight, Tuesday fair, cooler southgraduation last June,

RUSSIA CALLS

Soviet Russia called upon the lies today to put a "businesslike" end to the European war, by accepting the Nazi and Red army

As the big winner in a conflict in which Soviet troops struck hardly a blow, the Moscow government made its viewpoint known through the official newspaper, Izvestia, without giving any definite indication that Russia seek to act as a mediator.

Continuation of the war on the western front would be a "senseess" slaughter and the allied determination to crush Hitlerism is riminal folly, Izvestia said. There no reason to believe that the oviet declaration would have any

ffect on Britain and France. In Berlin Nazis continued conident that Hitler's speech would e used as the basis for mediation. Meantime German ships rived in the Baltic States to begin eturning 100,000 racial Germans to the Reich as part of Hitler's deign for resettlement of Eastern European minorities

Lithuanian negotiations Russia for return of part of the Vilna area to Lithuania and establishment of big Russian army ases near the East Prussia border on Lithuanian soil, were 'te-

Woman Confesses To Killing Man At Odessa Mar. 30

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 9 .- A woman rrested here on a charge of carryng concealed weapons and later dentified as Isabelle Messmer, ef Indiana, told a detective today that she shot and killed a man in

Odessa, Texas last March. Police reported she said she had registered at an Odessa tourist camp as Dolores Martin, last March 30, and that she shot and killed a semi-pro baseball pitcher, but declined to give additional de-

Kentucky Governor Appointed Senator

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 9. Albert Chandler, 41, resigned as governor of Kentucky today to accept appointment as U. S. Senator filling the vacancy caused by the death of Sen. M. M. Logan.

Lt. Gov. Keen Johnson succeeded Chandler as governor. His first official act as to issue a senatorial ommission to Chandler.

Missouri Fugitive Captured In Kermit

By United Press

KERMIT, Oct. 9. - Robert Drake Taylor, 34, anted in Claremore, Okla., on a murder charge, as in jail here today. Officers said Taylor as a fugitive from the Missouri penitentiary, and as believed a member of the Irish O'Malley gang of Chicago. He as arrested for fighting over a dice game

School Board In Meet At Eastland

A meeting of the Eastland County school board at which routine matters were slated was in progress this morning in the of-fice of Countp Supt. T. C. Wil-

Eastland Receives Half-Inch Rainfall

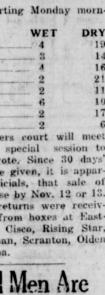
Rainfall Monday morning in Eastland was guaged at .47 inch by J. A. Beard, official weather observed for the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

STILL IN SESSION

Members of the 88th district court grand jury were still in ses-sion Monday without any addition-al indictments having been return-

DIVORCE GRANTED

Divorce was granted recently by 88th district court in the suit of Tressie Allen vs. Allen. The plaintiff's name, Tressie Morris, was



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Chosen In For Damages

was selected Monday 88th district court for damages sought by W. mine the type and extent of prod-ers against Rudco Oil ucts they could be called upon to

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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 assort-

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 answerthat 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 scents 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.

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Such relief as war business gives to the unemployment er at Casa Manana, has been given by the state of the s problem is at best temporary. It is welcome, almost too Bergere at the State Fair at Dallas. welcome, because that tends to create a reliance on it.

But it is not permanent, not solid, nor right. It will colcapse 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

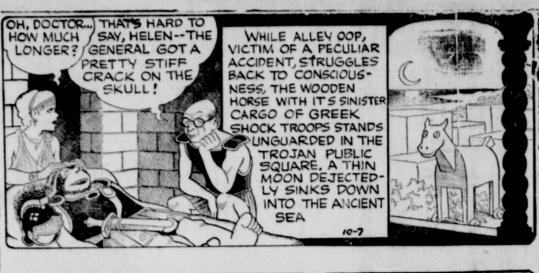
State Fair Opening Key



-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 sircons 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 Junior Chamber of Commerce, commemorating opening day of the State Fair of Texas, 1939."

ALLEY OOP - - - -







Miss Betty Jo Brown of Eastland, recently chosen "Miss Eastland," and more recently a danc-At the show will go to New Orleans for an engagement.

Large Tubercular Hospital Started

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

Situated on a hillside near Booneville, the \$2,106,000 project is scheduled to be completed by mid-April, 1940. The Arkansas State Tuberculosis Sanitorium 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 865,000 children's dormitory, two new employes' dormitories costing \$137,000, a \$113,000 nurses' home, 12 brick cottages costing 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 pur-

ESCAPES DEATH, IS FINED

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

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

N SPITE OF OOP'S PPOSITION, THE ROJANS TORE



AHH! GODDESS MINERVA, AFTER TEN LONG YEARS, THANKS TO YOU, WE HAVE AT LAST SUCCEEDED IN ENTERING TROY! DOWN A PART OF THEIR CITY WALL AND BROUGHT IN THE GREAT WOODEN HORSE, LEFT BY THE GREEKS WHEN THEY APPARENTLY GAVE UP THE SIEGE OF TROY AND SAILED AWAY



OH, NO! MY WORK IS DONE! FROM NOW ON, YOU BOYS ARE ies must be shown under saddle.
9. Teams must be shown in har-

In Fair Show

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 Satarday, Oct. 28, and of which Dr. Ross Hodges is general chairman.

Charles Bell ,vocational agricultural teacher of Ranger High School will be show superintendent and Pleas E. Moore, secretary of the Ranger Chamber of remain until 4 p. m. the same day. Commerce will be secretary.

There will be 16 divisions class; Sig Faircloth in charge of considered. the saddle class; O. D. Cunningham in charge of the mule and halter, if convenient, and led into jack class; Herman Kelly in the ring. charge of the colt class and John | 8. Saddle animals and kid pon-

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of the world's best

cigarette-tobaccos

ombination

Blackwell in charge of other class-The show will be held in the ness.

Ranger Softball Field, all day Saturday, Oct. 28. Rules for the second annual mule colt and other colt divisions show have been outlined as foi-

1. Any resident of the Ranger trade territory may exhibit. 2. Colts must have been foaled

ince 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 5. Judging will begin at 10 a. m.

6. Any animals not on the the show this year, with A. J. grounds entered and ready for Ratliff in charge of the draft judging by 10 a. m., will not be south of Cisco, according to an companying chart shows. From Dr. A. W. Young, he companying chart shows from Industry. 7E. Colts must be shown under

for the best team shown. Name Receiver Of

Business at Cisco which shows uses and processes of seed oil is used, the ex appointed Malcom Evatt as receiv-

A total of \$42 in cash prizes,

will be offered in the draft colt,

trict Clerk John White.

were instituted in a case styled C. making of paper and rayon. Cord- engineering, and Good E. Eaton vs. Jack Needham and age is made from the bast fibre, ored films showing the

Oil Bearing Plants To Be On Display

with 39 ribbons offered in other LUBBOCK, Tex.— A caster bean and safflower display ar- castor oil, a diagram ranged by Texas Technological Dr. R. C. Goodwin, Special prizes will consist of \$2.50 cash for the best kid pony College for the State Fair of Tex- of chemistry and in the show and merchandise priz- as, portrays the story of these two grdauate school, in es for the best brood mare and oil-bearing plants. Cellophane-cov- tial uses include ered specimens of locally grown for hosiery and sim castor and safflowwer plants, and conversion into tung castor bean heads form a back

Eighty-eighth district court has these two plants from seed to oil, and the cake is useful Products of the castor plant tein-rich concentrate for grounds ,entered and ready for er of the South Side Club, mile come from four sources, an ac-feeding. order on file in the office of Dis- leaves and stems, insecticides may sor of plant industry be manufactured, and from the the display, assisted The receivership proceedings stalks comes cellulose, used in Heard, head professor

ities and fertilizers, the

The castor plant used in manufacture medicine, fly paper, um, printing, and

Oil made from the wall for the chemurgic exhibit,

and both meal and oil from the these plants may, als



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WORKING WIVES

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were dark except for shaded tiny infant was a miracle, a God-lamps on the nurses' desks. Now given miracle. nd then a red light flashed over a door, reflecting itself in the shin-ing floor. In a brightly lighted room, Marian was being lifted to which the apartment did not arubber-tired cart. She was pale, afford, fans, linen sheets, which there eyes black with suffering. She were cooler than muslin. Marian With the coming of Section 1. aught Dolly's hand.

"You'll go with me?" Dolly raised her eyes to the still rough from daily laundry work.

Polly expostulated, she begged He nodded.

Dan, don't weaken, don't send for an apartment near the lake.

Marian stood firm. Wearil' bout Dan. I want to be ready for reiterated the old theme. im. Promise me."

"I promise." "I promise."

"And—if anything should hapen—" She bit a quivering lip.
"But Dan would send you more "Yes, dear."

"Tell him that I was brave. Tell "You're losing weight-you'll be and aired. m that I was happy to have his sick. "You'll tell him yourself, dar-ng." Dolly held her hand as the Marian laid a beseeching hand on ivion 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 Mar-

Marian's long lashes fell, she was asleep. She looked very young and small in the high white bed.

They drove for hours, finally "We'll see your daddy in a few

father is supporting her."

baby. Try to make him under-tand how much I love him—how right."

ert was trundled down the quiet his arm. "I'd crawl on my knees hall. She stood by staunchly. to ask for help if the baby needed On the last night, with nothing When Marian cried out, "Dan— it. But she doesn't. Dan and I left but a bed and one chair, these Dan—" she soothed her gently. are providing for her. Please let After that there was blessed ob- me do this. Please let me do it the hard way."

says to stick it out. Dan says if

went to the bed. She kissed Mar-an's white cheek.

In the bar and bary a figure and she kissed Mar-parched winds. Toward the end and threw her little arms about. "It's all over, darling," she said.
"A girl?"
"Yes. Dr. Moss says that she is came frenzied pools. That was if a rose bud could have shining this over.

strangely shaken Marian, took her michigan danced and sparkled offering, my precious gift for beyond the trees. A fresh little him."

about the small apartment. He had breeze rustled the leaves. Marian Randy and Dolly took them to

didn't get you here a moment too She laughed. "Naturally I think soon, young lady. In fact, hardly so." To herself she said, "I have didn't get you here a moment too PRYING weeks followed. Mar- soon enough."

The Universal Enemies

The summer heat came her bed, sleeping, rousing to look early, long scorching days, humid with contented eyes at the baby nights. Steadfastly, Marian cared who, under the able ministrations for the baby, letting the housework slide, resting when the baby slept.

of the nurse, lost her rash and fever immediately. After a few days, Marian moved to the wide CHAPTER XXX

Her love for the child was something like worship; she porch swing, there to idly hope and plan and dream.

Twas after midnight. The hospital was quiet. The corridors half fearful average watched her development with a process of the wide porch swing, there to idly hope and plan and dream.

The weeks hurried by and she

pital was quiet. The corridors half fearful awe. To Marian, the awoke each morning to new She could feel energy and vitality humming through her veins. She swam and rested, she Randy and Dolly came every

With the coming of September, grew thin, blue shadows made her Marian realized the time had come eyes enormous, her hands were to think about the long trip to Portland. Marian wanted to Dolly expostulated, she begged, she was well and strong, the baby she even became angry. Randy was old enough to travel. Instinc-

talked earnestly to Marian. They tively, she shrank from going. It were friends. What were friends meant so much, that journey to Marian said, "I'm going to be were friends. What were friends meant so much, that journey to rave, Dolly. But if I should for- for, anyway? He'd send a maid, Portland, so very much. Dan's letmyself, if I should beg for two maids—better still, he'd find ters had not shown one sign of two maids—better still, he'd find ters had not shown one sign of interest, had given her not one Marian stood firm. Wearily she shred of hope.

ON Sept. 10, Randy's chauffeur took them back to the apart-ment. Dolly had made it ready. There was food in the refrigeramoney if he knew," Randy argued. tor. The rooms had been cleaned

Marian set a day for her leav-"But Glad is gaining-she's all ing 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 to be called for on the morrow, Marian sat in the bare emptiness, the baby in her arms.

the most beautiful little girl." when Randy and Dolly stepped in.
"A beautiful little girl. Her Dolly had said crossly, "I guess reddish and Marian loved it. The ame is Glad—Glad Harkness." you can pay a visit to your best ends duck tailed engagingly, it

They took Glad home after two stopping at a white cottage in the days," she repeated. "Oh, Glad, weeks. Randy and Dolly and a cool darkness of deep woods. Lake will he want us? You're to be my

Randy and Dolly took them to suggested larger quarters and stumbled as she stepped from the hurses, a fleet of them, he said.

Marian had refused.

"No," she had said. "Glad's Doing so, he muttered, "And we latter the train. Lifting the baby from Marian's arms, Randy said, cool, green and white bedroom.

Doing so, he muttered, "And we latter the train. Lifting the baby from Marian's arms, Randy said, cool, green and white bedroom.

Doing so, he muttered, "And we latter the train. Lifting the baby from Marian."

done one perfect thing.

turning; the baby's food formula had to be changed and changed THE August days were like a blissful dream. Marian lay in (To Be Concluded)

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



RED RYDER

By Fred Harman







LEAVING BEAVER IN THE CABIN WHERE OLD HANSON WAS YSTERIOUSLY KNIFED, RED RYDER QUICKLY FOLLOWS THE FRAIL, AND SHOOTS ANOTHER TIMBER WOLF.







Former Senator Has A Plan For

ic voters in a primary election in the last primary but there is a 1908. The proposal carried by a question if it was a "general" pri-

vote of 145,530 to 141,441 - but | mary because the run-off primary prohibition was not submitted by August 27 was only for races in which no candidate had a majority the next legislature.

vision of the state law which says

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BY BEUCE CATTON

way demand for such American ray materials as are protected by

on with Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes. Ickes suspects that there presently will be a concerted attack that Europe will be wanting extra-large quantities of oil, beef, timber and so on; and as long as

policy of protecting resources from undue exploitation is upheld without the slightest relaxation. will be the usual effort, in the Park Service asserts that it took

he proposes to see to it that the

profit," he says.

Oil probably will give Ickes his in) demand for fuel oil for the states. allied navies shot the price of mid-continent crude up to around \$3 a barrel; the demand is likely to mand; regulations were virtually

The federal government has no never been made good. eral conservation practices.

When an oil field is exploited WASHINGTON. If the Euroraw materials as are protected by the government's conservation policy it is going to collide head-

The last war, Ickes remarks damaged America's timber and grazing resources extensively. In 1916 the demand for Sitka spruce on conservation, due to the fact islation to establish Olympic National Park in the Puget Sound area was defeated, and timber v cut wastefully. the United States remains neutral

As to grazing: wartime demand for beef cattle led to the issuance of grazing permits in Yosemite, Sequoia, Mt. Rainier, Crater Lake, Glacier and Wind Cave na-"I am apprehensive that there tional parks, and the National name of patriotism, to rape our 20 years to restore the mountain natural resources for the sake of meadows there.

Use of the range lands in the "I think true neutrality means National Forests also increased, i.eeping our natural resources for speeding their depletion. Today, ourselves and our children." under the Taylor grazing act, the Oil probably will give Ickes his biggest problem. In the last of stock which can be grazed on the public lands in 13 western

be greater this time, and Ickes forgotten, according to the Interior foresees a campaign to boost oil Department, and in some areas the production to a wasteful extent. damage that was inflicted has

direct control over oil production, All of this, of course, applies to but can control indirectly through policies to be followed while this the "hot oil" act, which enables country remains at peace. If the government to deny interstate America ever gets into a war, commerce to oil produced in de-fiance of state laws based on fed-allowed to stand in the way of her

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Horse. The history of the horse can be traced back to the tertiary geological period, to a tiny fox-like creature whose several toes helped it get about on the soft, swampy ground.

COMMON NAME

"MAKIN'S"

SMOKERS!

Heard the Facts?

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"smoking bowl"

tests, Prince Albert

burned

86 Degrees

in the first primary of July 23. Total vote in the first primary was 1,115,485; in the run-off 857,845.

Regardless of whether Sen. Collins obtains a sufficient number of signatures to his petition, the state Democratic Executive Committee may place the question on the ballot of its own volition.

Collins is father of Carr Collnis of Dallas, who, generally is credited with the strategy that elected Gov. O'Daniel on a \$30-amonth old age pension program.

Placing such a plank on the primary ballot would hasten a popular vote on the issue. Its direct submission in the form of constitutional amendment cannot be ordered until January, 1941, when the next regular session of the state legislature opens. The House and Senate split over submission of such an amendment (SJR 12) in the last regular session and a constitutional amendment cannot be submitted at special session.

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. This is the fifth time in eight years that the college has set a new record in enrollment. These students come from twenty-one

states and two foreign countries. Including the students taking courses in the correspondence school and pupils in the grade and high school in connection with A. C. C., the current enrollment i

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AUSTIN, Tex .- The State could propriate and spend one million pils 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 enternation of Health. This can be demonstrated in connection with our proximately 289,232 repeaters. The cost of instruction for this group is thereby doubled.

It costs \$45.00 per year to eduber in three years to retire the green and have grown and have found.

Saved in three years to retire the present deficit in the general fund.

Democrat proopsed 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 appropriate and have grown and have grown 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 appropriate and have grown 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 appropriate and have grown to be taught a second year in fund.

It's getting so the atlas maker can guarantee nothing but the outline of Europe. Even this may go should Britian and Germany begin shelling each other's coast-

health program in all public \$13,000,000. Not all of this could

ronomic life of the State.

If the State Department of lealth had such a sum for the cate a child. If this sum is multimaintenance of a comprehensive plied by the repeaters the loss is

schools, more than that amount be chargeable to health conditions, could be shifted back to the gen- but at least two-thirds, or \$9,750, eral fund by the schools, through savings to their fund effected by In Health Program savings to their fund effected by spending one million dollars per other costs incident to health conditions. money now wasted on repeaters in At least 25 per cent of the pu- the elementary grades would be propriate and spend one million pils in our public schools do not saved in three years to retire the

Voting On Pensions of the state law which so no call for specific legislation ever shall be made a party demand un-

AUSTIN, Tex .- If the financng of old age pensions by a sales cent of the total number of voters tax is voted upon in the next state who participated in the preceding Democratic primary election, as general primary election. proopsed by former Sen. V. A. Collins of Livingston, it will be there was a single primary. Runthe second time a major issue has off primaries have since been been left to popular vote in that added. There now arises a ques-

The Collins' plan tracks a pr

less it has been submitted to vote of the party members. The law provides that it shall be placed on the ballot upon request of 10 per

At the time the law was passed Submission of a prohibition amendment to the state constitution was put before the Democration.

A Three Days' Cough is Your Danger Signal

Society Notes

CALENDAR MONDAY W. A. of First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 tonight in the home of Patsy Hodges. All mem-

bers are urged to be present.

Las Lealas hold initial meeting at club house at 7:30. Pythian Sister Lodge meets 7:30 tonight at Castle Hall.

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

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. F. Taylor, 702 South Seaman. An invitation has been extended mothers of the club members to be present as guests.

Reservations Close Tonight

All indications of a very sucshown 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 culb and a very interesting program has been planned for the oc-

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

All reservations must be in ly to attend the luncheon, took the job. which is scheduled for noon Wedof the Methodist Church.

Booster Class Report Mrs. T. M. Collie presided at

service conducted Mr. R. E. Head with Mrs. W. W. Kelly at the piano.

ported during the period.

sented a beautiful tapestry scarf tossed into the Arcti from India to the class.

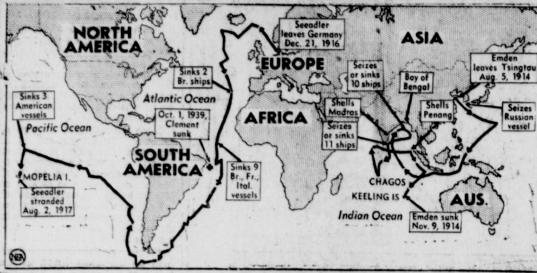
Judge Leslie brought a very in- FOR GERMANY

Mmes. T. M. Collie, J. C. Stephen, ed the Seeadler, halted it but H. H. Durham, E. O. Everett, C. failed to penetrate the disguise. C. Cogburn, W. A. McMahon, W. the Sceadler was free. W. Kelly, G. H. Kinard, Claude Boles, J. M. Perkins, Miss Eva Steamer Gladys Royal off Gibraller took the Emden out of Tsing-sunk over 100,000 tons of shipping

Fidelis Matron Class Report

The Fidelis Matron Class of the lar session Sunday with Mrs. O. A. Cook presiding in the absence of the president. A short business ;

GERMAN SEA RAIDER RENEWS WAR STARTED BY EMDEN AND SEEADLER



Raider's routes: the Emden operated largely in the Indian Ocean; the Secadler 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.

Von Luckner

plies from his victims.

land until the end of the War.

GERMAN SEA RAIDERS FEA-

By NEA Service OMINOUSLY, the blasts that sent the British steamer Clement plunging to the bottom of the cessful opening meeting has been coast of Brazil sound warning to allied shipping. Loudly, they echo memories of two effective German raiders of the first World Waar.

How did the 10,000-ton Nazi 'pocket" battleship, Admiral Scheer, slip brough 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 | Von Mueller was uncomfortably tight around Germany. Somebody must run the French Antonin; the Italian Bueblockade, strike back. Count Felix nos Aires. tonight, it has been announced, in von Luckner, the 'S'ae Devil,"

An American schooner, the Pass nesday in the lower assemblyroom of Balmaha, had been captured by but took no lives. He lived on supa U-boat the year before, was resting idle at Bremen. That was to be his vessel.

Taking a windjammer through the United States had entered the the business session of the Boost-er Class of the First Methodist the high seas! The task was the Rovin Church school at the Sunday kind Von Luckner relished. He area far to the south of Hawaii, in the bay was the lure; the Rusmorning period, which opened disguised the boat as a neutral the Seeadler captured three Amer. sian cruiser Jemtchug was what by Norwegian freighter with the en- ican boats-the A. B. Johnson, the she got. tire crew trained to speak Norse. Slade, and the Manila. Timber provided the fake cargo. During the opening period, the Hidden guns were installed.

ing food and water, the Seeadler class voted to subscribe to the Under cover of a pitch black had anchored off the headquarters brought Waterloo to the Emden Taylor Sunday. Holland Magazine. The illness of November night, the Seeadler slid island of Mopelia when a typhoon in a long battle off north Keeling Mrs. Ed Willman's brother was re- out of the Weser river and into swept down upon her. The boat island on Nov. 9, 1914, as Capt. the North Sea. In a storm it pas- was wrecked Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins pre- sed the British blockade and was

CHRISTMAS PRESENT ...

EMDEN LEFT MARK teresting lesson on the subject of A few days latter Christmas IN INDIAN OCEAN

John, the Forerunner of Christ. brought the Seeadler a present a It was two years earlier that the Present: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. wind which drove the ship south. first German raider, the Emden, 1 1-2 times as big, speedier, more Tyson, Herman Hague, Dwyer, W. Head, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cook, The English cruiser Avenger sight- a midget cruiser, defied Britain's running fight. Von Mueller drove H. Mullings, Ward Mullings, already seized one prize, a Rus-

Johnson, Mr. Cecil Hibbert, Judge ter Jan. 11. The crew was removed tau, China.

First Baptist Church met in regu- French Charles Gounod; the H. M. wood and convas.

Greek ship Pontoporos, with 6500 tons of coal for the British. Next morning she took the English

transport Indus. The following day brought two nore captures and two more sininga, headed from Calcutta to New ed the notice from Myers. York with American-owner goods. The Kabinga was added to the Emden's train as a prison ship.

With a British squadron at her els, the Emden shifted to the Clan Matherson.

salvo into Fort St. Gearge and In eight weeks on the Atlantic, tanks of the Burma Oil Company, where he will major in music. the Count sank 11 vessels, more than 40,000 tons of allied shipping man in the harbor. After 125 than 40,000 tons of allied shipping rounds had been fired the sky was exploded, the city was in panic. well. Then Von Luckner steered around Cape Horn. By this time, The Emden fled.

Later the Emden expedition steamer into the harbor of Pe-Roving the Christmas Islands nang. A French armored cruiser

STOPPED BY The end came suddenly. Need- AUSTRALIAN CRUISER The Sydeney, Australian cruiser

Von Mueller made a daring effort prayer by Mrs. Campbell. Mrs. W. Count von Luckner soon was to cut British cable and wireless P. Leslie brought the lesson. taken prisoner, held in New Zea- connections.

could get back to the Emden, She Ferrell, Frank Roberson, had been cornered by the Sydney, Jones, W. B. Harris, J. W. Miller Seeadler, halted it but naval might in the Indian Ocean. heavily armed. After a 24-hour Campbell, Geo. Brogdon, A. A. On Aug. 5, 1914, after having the battered Emden on a reef. | Edmondson, Harrell, Hardin But Von Mueller had nothing Slimmons, Coleman, and two visit

> worth more than \$20,000,000. Among other famous German

All English cruisers in Indian Next came the Lundy Island nels; the Emden had three. So von the Moewe, the Karlsruhe, the with a cargo of sugar. Then the Mueller erected a fake funnel of Wolf, the Prinz Eitel Friedrich, French Charles Gounod; the H. M. wood and convas.
S. Percy, out from Nova Scotia Hitting the Calcutta-Bombay Moewe is credited with thedeand disguised as a U. S. boat; the setway, the raider captured the struction of 38 merchant vessels.

Eastland Group To See Chevrolet Models at Dallas

A group from the Harvey Chev-rolet 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 Diision commander of the American Legion will speak at the East-7:30 o'clock.

An interesting program has been arranged and all American Legion members are urged to be present, according to Henry Pullkings, plus the seizure of the Kab. man, post commander, who receiv-

Eastland Personal

Mrs. W. D. Pool and daughter, Walterine, of Bokchito, Okla., are Madras-Calcutta route, bagged the visiting in Eastland. Mrs. Pool is British collier Trabbock and the the mother of Mrs. Thomas Starkes.

Ten creeping into Madras har- Leslie Cook, son of Mrs. Annie bor itself, the Emden poured a full Cook, left Monday for North Texas Teachers College in Denton,

Mrs. Virgil T. Murphey has returned to her home following an appendectomy in the hospital in as light as day, many tanks had Gorman. She is reported as resting

Miss Johnnie Hatchett was week-end visitor in Fort Worth. Miss Josephine Rick visited in the home of her mother, Mrs. Jessie Riek, in Lubbock this week-

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

W. H. Mullings followed with

Present: Mmes. Leslie, Martin, A landing party accomplished Quinn, O'Neal, Lane, C. objective. But before they Young, Ed T. Cox, Jr., Robert sian steamer, Capt. Kari von Muel- to be ashamed of. Hislittleboat had ors, Mrs. Trimble of Carbon, and Mrs. Summers of Fort Worth

This County In The Money



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. land Legion Hall, over Toombs & H. Kiber, Department of Agriculture head at North Texas Agricul-Richardson Drug Store, tonight at tural 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

By United Press

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

"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 aganist threatened House decision in election contest over the Lower Valley's representative.

So terrifying were the report 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, how ver. Former Rep. Ray Holder of Lancaster, met the delegation behalf of Speaker W. S. Barre and arranged for a committee heard. This satisfied th 'marchers."

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

Advocates of a transactions tax ay 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 b the town of Barre back in 1788. Early records uncovered by th WPA Historical Records survey disclosed that the town voted sell the poor at Publick Oction the lowest bidder for one year so much per week."

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ELECTRICAL

ssion was held conducted by Announce Birth

brought by Mrs. Joe Pearce.

Cook, J. R. Wood, Jess Taylor, H. are reported as doing nicely. P. Pentecost, W. F. Haynes, Alford, J. P. Boles, Jim Drake, An gie Crawford, Paul McFarland, O. C. Terrell, Bourland, Jno. Barber, Payne, Della Harbin, Curt Wil liams, Barrett, W. B. Taylor, W. A. Stiles, J. R. Gilkey, W. F. Wilox, S. C. Swindell, and visitor,

Announcing

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ligon ancounce the birth of a baby son ning period. All members of the born Sunday, October 8, in the club are invited to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Starkes announce the birth of a seven opening assembly session of the from the book of Matthew was pound baby boy, born Sunday, Martha Dorcas Class of the First day, October 8, in Payne Hospital. Methodist Church Sunday. The Present: Mmes. Joe Pearce, The baby has been named Monte period opened with song services, Lee Campbell, A. D. Carroll, O. A. Thomas. The baby and the mother and prayer by Mrs. Leslie.

Open Fall Season

Opening the new club season, 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 eve-

Martha Dorcas Class Report

During the short business ses sion, 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, Octobthe Las Lealas Club will entertain er 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

Scriptures were read by Mrs

The Wreckage That Was Warsaw



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