

MAKE EASTLAND YOUR SHOPPING CENTER!

# Eastland Telegram

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## ELEVEN U. S. AVIATORS DIE ABOARD SHIP

OTTAWA, Canada, May 6.—The Canadian Government disclosed today that 11 United States aviators, who had been engaged to fly American made bombers to Britain, lost their lives along with 111 other persons in a recent ship sinking attributed to "enemy action."

The name of the ship that was sunk and other details pertaining to the sinking were not revealed in the announcement made by the Canadian Government.

The announcement appeared to indicate that the ship was bound for Britain at the time it was sunk, but it was not made clear whether or not only one vessel was involved.

Why the pilots would be Britain-bound was not explained in the announcement, either.

Among the 11 missing were two from Texas and one from Oklahoma. They were J. A. Woodall, Dallas; W. H. Nance, Houston, and J. S. Wright, Medford, Okla.

## Soldier-Artist Gets A Mural Contract

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—Pvt. Philip Callahan of Worcester, Mass., has been detailed to paint walls at Camp Longdon, this harbor's latest military post.

But it's not fatigue duty to Callahan, one of New England's best-known artists. He will paint a series of murals in the camp's administration and other buildings on the historic significance of Portsmouth's old Fort Constitution and other Revolutionary War incidents.

The 23-year-old artist already has laid out one scene on the post exchange wall depicting Paul Revere's visit to Portsmouth.

Largest mural will be a reproduction of the interior of Portsmouth's famous Stoddley's Tavern, a pre-Revolutionary coffee house and pub where public officials gathered to discuss important decisions. The tavern is being shown from Kenneth Roberts' novel, "Northwest Passage," as the place where Rogers Rangers plotted their trip to Canada.

A series of other buildings will show Rogers' journey from Portsmouth over Lake Champlain to Canada and back to New Hampshire. Callahan also may do some murals of modern military training.

## WPA Recreation Programs "Fixed" For Two Nights

The recreation programs being arranged and presented at the Eastland American Legion Hall by WPA are very interesting and instructive and are being largely attended.

On the program for presentation tonight all forms of folk dances will be presented. A summary will be given for the attendance on these programs for the entire time they have been directed, it was stated.

There will also be a demonstration of folk dances that have been heretofore introduced.

These programs, which were instituted 7 months ago, are for groups of all ages, but parents are especially urged to attend the programs for tonight and next Thursday night.

## WPA Recreation Program for Mother Thursday Night

Mothers will be honored in keeping with their day, May 11th, with a program to be presented by the WPA Recreation Project at the American Legion Hall at Eastland City Park Thursday night from 8:00 until 10:00 o'clock. The program will include short, appropriate songs. All mothers are especially invited to attend these programs.

On the regular recreation night program Thursday night, all types of folk dances will be directed.

**TO SPEAK IN EASTLAND**  
R. C. Stidham, district deputy grand master of the 73rd Masonic district, will speak at the regular stated meeting of the Eastland Chapter 467, A. F. & A. M., on Thursday, May 8, at 8 p. m., it was announced today.

## Wedding March for Sousa's Kin



Jane Priscilla Sousa, daughter of Mrs. John Philip Sousa, Jr., and granddaughter of the late march king, dances with James G. Gillon of Cranford, N. J., in final bit of night clubbing before their marriage in New York.

## Dairy Day Will Be Observed May 20th At Stephenville

The following is the program for Dairy Day, to be observed at Stephenville, at the City Park on Long Street, Tuesday, May 20th: 10 a. m.—Starting the Dairy Cattle Judging Contest for both the adults and boys and girls. Several classes of 4 dairy animals each will be provided by Mr. E. R. Eudaly and Judging Committee.

11 a. m.—Discussion of the quality in dairy products and uses of dairy products, by a number of noted speakers. Short play by the 4-H Club girls.

12 to 1 p. m.—Dinner. 1 p. m.—All dairy cattle classified. Cattle do not have to be registered. Cattle already classified can be entered. All ages of females over six months and all males over 12 months will be classified, into 5 grades or classes or when shown in their individual age class.

Class B. Red Ribbon Animals classed "excellent" and "very good" or 85 points or above.

Class B. Red Ribbon Animals classed "good plus" or 80 to 85 points.

Class C. White Ribbon Animals classed "good" or 75 to 80 points.

Class D. Pink Ribbon Animals classed "fair" or 70 to 75 points.

Class E. No Ribbon Animals classed "poor."

For all winners of blue ribbons. Best Female under 2 years, purple ribbon.

Best Female over 2 years, purple ribbon.

Best Female of whole show, Grand Champion Ribbon.

Best Bull with three daughters, purple ribbon.

Best Bull and three daughters, any age classified, Grand Champion ribbon.

## Cisco Negro On Trial For Murder

O. C. White (colored) of Cisco was due to go on trial in Judge B. W. Paterson's 88th district court this afternoon on a charge of murder growing out of the shooting to death of Ethel Williams (colored) in Cisco some months ago.

White was tried in this court last August but the jury was unable to agree on a verdict.

A special venire had been summoned from which to obtain a jury to hear the case.

## Gas Bill Is Sent To The House Floor

AUSTIN, May 6.—The Texas Senate today passed finally and sent to the house a bill to let the State Railroad Commission regulate the use of natural gas from the Panhandle for manufacture of carbon black.

## ASSEMBLY LINE WILL ROLL OUT TANKS IN FALL

By BERNARD CRANDELL, United Press Staff Correspondent, DETROIT.—Notes on the automobile industry:

Chrysler Corporation finds that hand-assembly of two M-3 28-ton medium tanks has provided engineers with valuable tips on how to fit the huge machine together on the assembly line, which starts rolling next fall in the Chrysler tank arsenal.

The War Department dug out 132 grease-encrusted machine tools at the Rock Island arsenal for use by General Motors in its new machine gun factory at Saginaw, Mich. GM rebuilt them, changed them from belt to motor-driven power, and put the plant in operation nine months ahead of schedule.

The system of sub-contracting in the defense program has an example in GM's Allison airplane engine, which receives parts made in 65 communities outside the corporation.

## New York Market First

A survey of future sales prospects by Pontiac division of GM discloses that the New York area will continue to be the best metropolitan car market; farm income will lag in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa to create an unbalance with the industrial boom, and a slow-down is indicated in the South.

Plymouth division of Chrysler is establishing training schools in the principal cities for retail salesmen, to enable him "to be of greater service to the car buyers of his community."

The 40 millimeter rapid-fire anti-aircraft gun Chrysler is to make for the navy is believed to be the Swedish Bofors weapon found effective for protection of battleships during this war. Three hundred monthly will be produced, starting early next year.

## "Glass" Cars Exhibited

More than 200,000 persons viewed the two Pontiac "glass" cars, built with transparent plastic bodies to expose body construction, during the first three months of 1941. Fisher Body division of GM made the bodies.

Chevrolet offers as new "bright spots" in the spring sales picture choices of green or blue Canada cloth upholstery in three special deluxe models.

General Motors trucks and coach division delivered 28 per cent more trucks—exclusive of government orders—during March than it did in March, 1940.

William B. Stout, famous designer of the automotive industry, predicts that private aircraft of the future will be built of stainless steel which will be less expensive after the war. Stainless has an advantage over aluminum in that it can be welded without losing its strength. Stout also sees the time when automobiles will get 35 to 40 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

Chrysler's tank plant is nearly self-sufficient. Only a few parts and the 400-horsepower Wright aircraft engine used in the medium tank are made outside the arsenal.

## Two From County In Contest At Abilene

Cleo Anna Moore of Ranger and Pete Pegues of Eastland were the only Eastland county entrants in the My Home Town contest in Abilene Monday afternoon, in preparation for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Convention, to be held in Mineral Wells.

Joyce Hudson of Hamlin was declared winner by the judges, while Thelma Love of Breckenridge placed in second place and was named alternate.

The contest is being staged by sections this year, with the winners in each going to the finals at the Mineral Wells Convention.

Others in the contest at Abilene were Nison Pearl, Sweetwater; Calvin McIntosh, Abilene and Cyrella Fish, Snyder.

## Alameda Club Has A Meeting Friday

The Alameda 4-H Club met Friday at 1:30 at the Alameda school, at which time Ouida Dale Brown was on the program and presented a reading entitled "The House With Nobody In It." Miss Wheatley gave a talk on making windows attractive.

Members present were Wanda Myrick, Ouida Dale Brown, Alene Fonville, Mary Jean Ferrell and Ethel Perrin.

## War Flares in Iraq, Original Eden



Iraq (Mesopotamia), whose Tigris-Euphrates valley is believed the original Garden of Eden, becomes the first nation of the Near East to be enveloped in Europe's modern war. Map shows vital oil fields, railways and principal towns of the country.

## MORE AID AND USE OF IRISH PORTS IS PLEA IN BRITISH COMMONS

Great Britain sent powerful bomber squadrons against Germany and Iraq today, and appealed to the United States for greater, faster aid to shorten the war and urged Americans to persuade Eire to grant the Royal Navy use of Irish ports in the vital Battle of the Atlantic.

Foreign Minister Anthony Eden and Government Leader Lord Moyne, opening a momentous war debate, avoided direct mention of United States convoys, but emphasized the necessity of making certain that more and more American aid reaches Britain with the greatest possible speed.

"Fuller and faster American aid will shorten the war," Anthony Eden declared. Lord Moyne added that the British Expeditionary Force was rescued from Greece, and had been completely re-equipped in Egypt. He said that increasing aid from the United States would mean shipment of more and more materials to the Middle East.

Eden, speaking against a background of heavy aerial fighting from Belfast to the English Channel, and North Africa and Iraq, also urged the United States to appeal to Eire for permission for the British to use Irish ports, which would help win the fight against U-boats.

The House of Lords voted an expression of confidence in Prime Minister Winston Churchill's government, but the real test was to come later in the House of Commons.

Along the English Channel coast German daylight raiders blasted targets near Dover and fought with the Royal Air Force, which downed at least one of the enemy craft.

British bombers raided Mannheim and the Middle Rhine industrial area in the biggest raid of the war today.

In the Near East the Royal Air Force hammered at and silenced some artillery of the Pro-Nazi Iraqi troops who have been shelling the British base at Habbaniya and other British planes swept down on the Iraqi 80 miles south of Baghdad.

## Drama Players In Stephenville

Last Sunday night in the Methodist Church at Stephenville, the "Religious Drama Players" of the Eastland Methodist Church presented its latest dramatic Biblical story, "Saint Claudia." In spite of one of the heaviest rainfalls of the season being experienced on that night, a large, appreciative audience was present to witness the production, some of whom had driven over from Eastland.

From expressions of various members of the audience after the performance, it was much appreciated. This was the third out of town engagement this group has filled since the initial presentation of the drama some four weeks ago in Eastland.

## NEW METHODS GIVE DEFENSE HARDER STEEL

By NEIL BURKHARDT, United Press Staff Correspondent, LOS ANGELES.—The metal industry is keeping pace with the demands of the national defense program by perfecting new and better methods of fabricating the steel used in the manufacture of airplanes, tanks, battleships and guns.

Research scientists have developed superior processes for hardening the surfaces of steel plates used in war armament and have discovered substitute alloys which are proving more efficient than metals previously used in war machinery.

William H. Eisenman, secretary of the American Society for Metals, disclosed that the great majority of the nation's leading metallurgists have been drafted to work on the perfection of new steel fabricating methods.

Eisenman, who is in Southern California prior to the annual Western Metal Congress, which will bring about 3,000 metallurgists and technicians together for a five-day conference beginning May 19, said that highly satisfactory progress has been made in the attempt to improve metal fabricating.

More "Shot Blasting" Eisenman revealed that "shot blasting" formerly used only to harden surfaces of large springs in automobiles and locomotives, now is being applied to the smaller springs of motors in aircraft and other military transportation units.

"The shot blast bombards the metal parts with tiny steel balls," he said. "These hammer the surface to a hard, smooth finish which possesses great resiliency."

A new form of gas has been found, Eisenman said, which is forced into heat-treatment ovens to form a protective "blanket" for metals in temperatures as high as 2,500 degrees Fahrenheit.

This new "blanket," he disclosed, prevents loss of carbon from the steel and maintains the high quality of the product. With this protection, modern war tanks will be able to withstand terrific heat and still keep a high degree of safety.

Without the "blanket," carbon often escapes through surface oxidation when the temperature zooms to the upper brackets.

Eisenman described how gears are now being cast centrifugally as well as by the old static method.

"In the centrifugal process," he said, "the cast during solidification is spun on its axis at a high speed. The rotary motion exerts force at the outer surface of the casting. This compression packs the metal at its outer extremes, causing great hardness on the surface where the gear meshes with its mates and the gear wear ordinarily takes place."

Another new method, Eisenman said, has been developed to put the high reflecting surface on sealed-beam headlights, thousands of which will be used in army motor transport divisions.

"Aluminum, magnesium and other light metals are vaporized," he said. "The vapor is sprayed on a vacuum upon the base of the reflector. The vaporized metal precipitates and hardens, producing a brilliant, enduring surface."

Eisenman said that many new alloys, brought forth during the present shortage of strategic metals, have been made still more serviceable by newly developed methods.

"America," he declared, "need not fear for metals in the present emergency because metallurgists are producing substitute alloys which are as good or better than the alloys heretofore used."

He added that virtually all of the alloys, as well as many of the new fabricating procedures, are guarded as wartime secrets.

## Italian Vessels To Be Repaired and go Into Shipping Lane

WASHINGTON, May 6.—The United States Maritime Commission has ordered repair of 27 seized Italian freighters, it was learned here today.

The ships, as well as other idle foreign shipping, will be put into operation under legislation the house is expected to pass late today, it was stated here.

## Stars in His Eyes



Dreaming of day when he'll win his own wings, a U. S. Army flying cadet at Randolph Field, Texas, turns eyes skyward, and has reflected in his sunglasses the soaring training plane of classmate.

## Johnson Leaves For Engagement At Brownwood

Congressman Lyndon Johnson, candidate for United States Senate, rounded out a hand shaking campaign in Ranger this morning and left for Brownwood under the endorsement of two mayors and several Eastland County delegations.

The two mayors, Hall Walker of Ranger and C. W. Hoffmann of Eastland, declared they were enlisting in the drive of Lyndon Johnson to fill the vacancy left by the death of Morris Sheppard in order to give President Roosevelt all possible help at once during the grave war situation.

"If we ever needed a man who knows what is going on, it is right now," Mayor Hoffmann asserted. "Congressman Lyndon Johnson is that candidate. His experience in dealing with national problems for the past ten years well qualifies him."

Mayor Walker described Johnson at a number one friend of the president.

"He has done more for his country and national unity and national defense program than all others who have refused to follow our commander in chief as good soldiers," he added.

Johnson spoke to the crowd of supporters who came from Eastland, Cisco, and other points at the Ranger meeting. He got a big cheer when he told his audience how, if elected, he would go right down the line with Roosevelt for American defense, and that "anybody who gets in the way in trying to hold us up in this great task will get run over."

## Highway Slide On U. S. 80 Link Defies Experts

VICKSBURG, Miss.—The state highway department, valiantly fighting with mud jacks, cement and a pile driver, has been waging a losing battle with a sliding section of U. S. Highway 80, approximately 10 miles east of here.

Field Superintendent Cartaway Cannon said that a ridge on which the highway is built seemed to be slipping. The 17-foot section of highway, he said, is being carried along at a rate of approximately 4 inches daily, and in one night it sank 5 inches.

"The whole ridge is sinking," he said. "We began trying to check it after we discovered the roadbed had moved just a few inches. We thought at first that a stream was undermining the earth. We laid 180 feet of pipe, but discovered that this didn't help the situation any."

"It keeps on sliding," he continued, "in the face of the fact that we have been pumping mud and cement under it."

At the base of the ridge, trees and shrubs are bent over from the weight of the piled-up soil. Some trees have snapped.

A pile driver was brought to the spot in an effort to pin down the moving soil.

## A. B. LEE NEW GOVERNOR FOR LION DISTRICT

A. B. Lee of Decatur was elected district governor at the Lions convention held in Ranger Sunday and Monday, winning over Charles F. Williams of Fort Worth by a one-vote margin.

Breckenridge, the only bidder for the 1941 convention site, was unanimously selected as the city in which the next convention will be held.

From the opening breakfasts early Monday morning, to the closing banquet Monday night, the full day of activities was run-off with clock-like precision, and the convention was declared by all who attended as one of the best ever held in District 2-E.

Not only was the convention smoothly run, but the number of delegates registered far surpassed all expectations and more were in attendance than at any district convention held in many years, District Gov. Frank Crippliver stated.

Morning sessions Monday were held in the Arcadia Theatre, with model luncheon staged at noon by Fort Worth and Decatur clubs in the National Guard Armory and the Gholson Hotel. Afternoon sessions, including the session in which the new governor was elected and the convention site picked, were held in the Armory.

Maj. B. S. Graham of Fort Worth, was the principal speaker at the banquet in the Recreation building. He spoke interestingly upon national defense subjects.

Lyndon Johnson, candidate for the United States Senate from Texas, in the election to be held June 28, also appeared on the program and spoke briefly to the assembled guests. Following the banquet a professional floor show was presented, including dance, vocal and piano numbers.

## Farmers To Vote Saturday For 3 Soil Supervisors

All Eastland County landowners who live on own land West of the Jake Hamon Railroad (except those North and West of Cisco) are being urged to go to one of the following voting places on Saturday, May 10 and cast a ballot for three of the four men who have been nominated as supervisors of the Upper Leon Soil Conservation Districts:

Voting Box No. 1: Justice of Peace Office, Eastland. Qualified voters residing in the Eastland, Olden, Union, Flatwood, Morton Valley, Triumph, Grapevine, Mangum, Cisco, Central, Sandy, Shady Grove, Lee Ray, Bedford and Reagan School Districts.

Voting Box No. 2: Trading Ranger. Qualified voters residing in the Ranger, Colony, Cross Roads, Alameda, Bullock and Lone Cedar School Districts.

Voting Box No. 3: Newspaper Office, Gorman. Qualified voters residing in the Gorman, Kokome, Elm, Grandview, New Hope, Leon, Indian Mountain, and Desdemona School Districts.

Voting Box No. 4: City Hall, Rising Star. Qualified voters residing in the Rising Star, Hallmark, Crocker, Okra, Brooks, Cook, Romney, Cross Plains, and Union Hill School Districts.

## Sen. Pepper Says People Are Ready To Fight Germany

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Sen. Claude Pepper, Democrat, Florida, told the senate today that the American people were willing to "spill their blood" to crush Germany and were eagerly awaiting "responsible and authoritative" government leadership to put forward a program to defeat the Nazis.

Sen. Pepper said that the time had come for the people to "get tough with somebody on the foreign front."

He added that the United States should occupy Dakar, the Cape Verde Islands and other sea approaches to West Africa and Greenland.

# EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates which will be furnished upon application.

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### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) ..... \$3.00

## Drawing Closer to Canada

Thirty years ago, when William Howard Taft was president, reciprocity was offered to Canada, but refused on the ground that it seemed to weaken that country's ties with the motherland. Yet today something very like it is readily accepted because it will enable Canada to implement more effectively her loyalty to the same motherland.

Partial lowering of tariff barriers and other restrictions on trade between the United States and Canada is readily accepted today by both countries in the name of furthering their joint defense. It is simply one more step in the drawing together of the two North American countries. Pooling of productive facilities so that each country may produce what it can best produce, without duplicating or overlapping in the effort, is certainly a sensible approach to a common problem.

It has been said often, and it may be noted once more that the United States and Canada are drawing closer together these days, and that whatever the outcome of the war they are destined to march in a very close cadence in the future.

England belatedly tried to conclude a union with France in those last hours of France's downfall, recognizing the possible strength that lay in establishing a common monetary system and in trading freely with one another untroubled by customs barriers and formalities. But it was too late to set up any such thing in that last hour. In more unhurried and untroubled fashion, Canada and the United States may well be working toward such understandings today for the future "after the war."

New techniques of the relations between countries will have to be devised anyway—techniques by which countries can pool economic resources and functions freely in natural trade territories without so scrupulous a regard for national boundaries as formerly. Without sacrificing political independence and political self-rule, nations are going to find ways to step over economic barriers. Thus what is now being done in the way of economic co-operation with Canada as a war measure may well be pointing the way to a later and more permanent co-operation.

American pigeons are flying for Britain. Too bad they aren't doing it for all nations—as doves of peace.

Legislation is being urged to put the kibosh on congressmen getting paid to speak. We've heard some we'd be willing to pay "hush" money.

The draft is likely to get John Rigney, White Sox slab ace. A lot of boys are in there pitching for Uncle Sam.

If you want to surprise a clerk, walk into a drug store and ask for drugs.

## WRITER OF FINE MUSIC

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Pictured American musician.

13 Bronco.

14 Wave.

15 100 square meters.

16 Eagles.

17 Muddy.

18 Scene.

20 Yields.

22 Bow.

23 Patchwork map.

24 Nautical instrument.

25 At this time.

29 Preposition.

30 Ancient.

32 Land right.

34 Brutal.

36 Nothing more than.

37 Categories.

38 Dregs.

39 Pussy.

42 Over (contr.).

43 Turf.

45 Any.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

4 To drudge.

50 Horse god.

52 Fragment.

53 Blackbird.

54 Greaser.

56 He was one of the greatest American.

**VERTICAL**

2 Defiance.

3 To disappear.

19 His memorial, a colony, for needy artists.

21 Southeast (abbr.).

23 Lunchroom.

25 Forward.

27 Poem.

28 Strife.

30 Native met.

31 Gibbon.

33 Limb.

35 Being.

37 To agree.

38 Art of reasoning.

40 Spore sac.

41 Revelation.

43 Fodder pit.

44 Single thing.

46 Adult male.

47 Roof ornament.

48 Stout.

49 Form of "a."

51 Pickpocket.

52 Spain (abbr.).

55 Musical note.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

13 14 15

16 17 18 19

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56 57



## OUT OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS



## Squirrel And Snake

### In Death Battle Seen By Motorist

AUSTIN, Tex.—C. C. Barton of Temple recently came to the rescue of a mother squirrel which was battling a large snake for one of her offspring, but apparently the little nut eater would have triumphed over its enemy even without assistance from man.

Barton was driving near a creek on a farm he owns eight miles north of Temple when he noticed a large snake twisting and rolling. He got out of his car, picked up a club and started for the snake. Then he noticed that an adult squirrel was battling the reptile, twisting and turning with every move of the snake, which the squirrel had by the head. The nut eater had bitten the snake clear through the head. Then Mr. Barton noticed a half grown squirrel under the snake. It was injured, but managed to follow its mother to a tree when Mr. Barton approached to kill the reptile. It was unnecessary for him to do so.

People who travel along on a bluff are riding for a fall. Texas oil wells averaged only about 14 barrels each per day last year.

## THE PAY-OFF

### BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

THERE are 724 licensed riders in the United States and members of the Jockeys' Guild, which is only a year old. Harry Richards, head of the self-controlled organization, neither the C. I. O. nor A. F. of L. has attempted to organize little men.

"The Guild has never talked strike," he asserts. "When going for the insurance we finally got at Bowie we only fellows they didn't have to ride if they didn't want to. There was no mention of co-ordinated action."

ORDERING California clubs to do it, Jerry Giesler, chairman of that state's commission, gave reinsmen the idea of track owners pay the cost of insurance on them.

The jocks had planned to buy insurance on themselves, that in view, members of the Guild paid 25 cents on each in addition to dues of \$20 a year.

The assessment was dropped when tracks took care of it, which costs a track about \$72 a day, and means \$3 a case of loss of life, an arm, leg or eye.

MANY jockeys get down in their luck as they grow old. The Guild is desirous of building a fund so a member, when he is unable to work, can buy a horse, help himself, borrow, get set up in business, buy a home, help himself.

The tracks are co-operating, points out President R. There is no jockey insurance at Agua Caliente, so the Dew was killed there. Dr. Charles H. Strub, general manager, Santa Anita, sent \$5000 to the boy's folks in Iowa.

Right now the Guild is working to help the widow of Barba, who was killed at Jamaica last year. His wife had after he died.

"A JOCKEY was killed on a small fat wheel in the mid relates Richards. "Passing the hat brought only \$24 were going to bury the boy in potter's field. His girl telegraphed that the boy wanted to be buried in his home. —out by Hagerstown, Md., I think it was.

"We sent the money, and got the nicest letter from the never knew or heard of the boy, but some of the fellow That was enough."

It's things like that which keep top-flight riders, who, are, never will have to look to it for assistance, working interests of the Jockeys' Guild.

## Animal Rabies Is Less In 1940 Than In Previous Years

AUSTIN, Texas—Reports from the Pasteur Institute of the Texas State Department of Health indicate that positive examinations of animals for rabies (hydrophobia) during the first four months of 1941 were statistically less than for the same period for the past two years, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

The Pasteur Institute reports that 164 animals have been shown to have had rabies since the first of the year, out of 474 examinations. During 1940, 1,488 examinations were made, revealing 394 positive cases of rabies in animals and 1,094 negative. This was a decrease from 1939's cumulative 1,975 cases, of which 583 were found to be positive and 1,392 negative.

Rabies in man is rare but highly fatal unless Pasteur treatment is promptly instituted. It is significant that one death in 1939 and one death in 1940 were reported from rabies in Texas, so successful was the Pasteur treatment in the cases of persons bitten by the rabid animals.

Rabies in man usually results from the bite of infected dogs, though rabies may be spread by calves, sheep, squirrels, skunks, and horses. As a precaution against the spread of rabies, Dr. Cox advises penning up all dogs subject to having rabies and keeping the animals under observation for at least ten days, but not destroying the animal. This holds true for other animals similarly suspected of rabies.

If a dog dies within the observation period, arrangements should be made to send the head of the animal to Pasteur Institute, Austin, Texas, for rabies examination. The family physician or local health officer can make arrangements for shipping the head of the animal.

"Promptly after rabies has been established in animals, persons who have been bitten should begin treatment to prevent development of symptoms. Treatment should be begun before laboratory examination has been made in case of a person has been bitten in the face or on the hands, or has received extensive wounds," Dr. Cox advises.

## Anglers Are Urged To Save Minnows

AUSTIN, Tex.—Now that Texas' season on all species of fish is open, the State Game Department is urging anglers to use care in the handling of minnows. Those small fish are not only excellent bait, but are essential food for a large number of fish found in Texas. Wasting minnows means that you are simply robbing fish of badly needed food and that the fish you do catch may not be as large as they could have had you helped conserve the minnow crop.

Texas laws are specific concerning minnows. Seines used to catch them must not be longer than twenty feet. Any fish other than minnows and minnows too small for bait must be returned to the water.

It is an excellent idea to handle your minnows carefully. If your minnow bucket is not supplied with an air pump, the water should be changed frequently or the bucket placed in a stream or lake. A minnow bucket should not be towed behind a rapidly moving boat. All minnows remaining after you are through fishing should be dumped into the lake or stream.

# TELEGRAM PHOTO-FLASHES



"DARLING OF LOUISIANA STATE"—Baton Rouge, La.—Pretty Margaret Landry, 18-year-old sophomore, who is this year's "Darling of L.S.U." as the result of balloting among the male students of Louisiana State University in the annual election.



DOUGHBOY GOLFERS PLAY THE NAVY—Fort Dix, N. J.—T. Sulfren (Tommy) Tailer (left) and Ed (Porky) Olivier, who played here against Navy men.



Pinehurst, N. C.—Fred Perry and his bride, the former Mrs. Breasars, Perry is competing in the North and South Professional Tennis Tournament. They are still on their honeymoon after their recent marriage in Mexico where they last winter.



NEW STYLE FIRST BASEMAN'S MITT—Detroit—Rudy York, guardian of the initial sack of the Detroit Tigers, with the new type glove he is using. Instead of the usual two sections it has three sections, the extra one being for the forefinger. Rudy believes the new type glove will help catch hard ones.



FIRST OFF THE PRESS—Lowell Thomas (left), famous traveler, author and radio newscaster, receives the first set of his six volume adventure series from W. W. Beardley, editorial director of F. E. Collier & Son, publishers. Set includes such renowned books as "With Lawrence in Arabia" and "The Wreck of the Dumaru."



NEW U. S. UNIFORM—Fort N. J.—Private Emil Wisz, Co. A, 17th Infantry, in full field equipment, doing sentry duty.



HELP FOR R.A.F.—Employees of Piper Aircraft Corp. donated 20 minutes of working time each to produce Cub trainer above, to be raffled off for benefit of Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund, 515 Madison Avenue, New York City. Franklin motor was given by Aircooled Motors Corp. Inset shows Quentin Reynolds, famous Collier's war correspondent, who personally has raised several thousand for the fund, talking to an R.A.F. pilot.



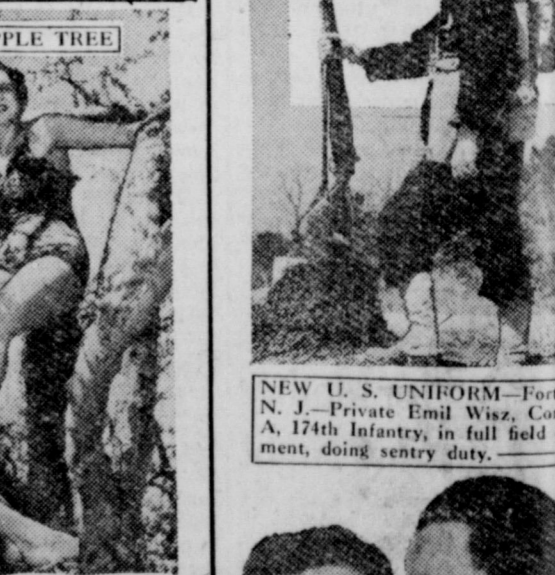
Wenatchee, Washington—It's Apple Blossom time again, and thousands of apple trees are bursting into bloom. In this pretty setting it seems there are no apples as yet, but a couple of lovely "peaches" sunning themselves in the branches of one of the many orchard trees.



Child educators enthusiastically endorse the idea of making art an active part of a child's life by letting them select their own color schemes and make their own playroom decorations. In this way children quickly and easily develop a taste for good color harmonies which aids them in later life in forming a taste for good art.



TAKING IT EASY—A good strong sun brought this oddly assorted trio right out in the open.



TO LEAVE "GLAMOUR GIRL" TITLE AT THE ALTAR—New York City Miss Josephine Johnson, daughter of Mrs. W. W. Faber, will give up the title "Glamour Girl of 1941" marry Blaine Faber, picture dancer with her fiance recently.

ED RYDER

By Hamlin



an's Life Saved by Modern Miracle In German Camp

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

ALLAS, Tex.—A "modern miracle" saved Constanta Jarozewicz from a Nazi firing squad, after months of horror in concentration camp in German-occupied Poland. Jarozewicz, a religious worker, rescued Dallas churchmen. He was imprisoned after the town was bombed a Polish town of 60 during the blitzkrieg. For 28 days he was kept in an underground dungeon, where he had no ray of light. Then he was taken upstairs where he passed a cold winter with little food and virtually no heat. Jarozewicz said gendarme guards led the 24 men at the prison to beat them or carry away their bodies of those who died as a result of previous beatings. One day, a guard informed him he had been condemned to the following morning at 8 o'clock. The Polish prisoner said he tried to pray. Towards evening, he said, there was "a flash of light" and he felt stronger. The time of the execution passed without event. Two hours later, he was hailed by a new Nazi commander, a German man who secretly aided Jarozewicz's religious work. The commander informed the prisoner that he had replaced the one who ordered the execution, and he would sign a pardon. Jarozewicz said the pardon got outside the camp, where he was on his own. He managed to escape Nazi vigilance and came to country.



LEY OOP

By Hamlin



What's the Answer?



SERIAL STORY

LOVE POWER

BY OREN ARNOLD

YESTERDAY: Carolyn lands safely, after plunging through the storm. Somehow, she shakes off the parachute harness. She sees a road, stumbles toward it. A motorist stops. When she asks if he has heard an explosion, he thinks she is delirious.

BOB LANDS SAFELY

CHAPTER XIX

IN the village of Blair, Ariz., Carolyn and her rescuer found one light burning. It was in a large house that seemed to be a combined residence and store. An efficient-looking woman in night robe answered immediately when Carolyn ran to the door and knocked.

"Hello! I—Have you a telephone? May I please call for help? If I can just telephone Boulder Dam, I might—"

"Come in, honey!" The woman interrupted Carolyn's frantic talk, appraised her quickly. "Look here, honey, is your name Tyler, and did you drop outen a airplane?"

"Yes! Oh!"

"Well, I'm that glad it's you! They've been already phoning about you. They's men out already on a search. Now ain't this just dandy!"

"Come in, child. You look bedraggled. Ain't you cold? They've already phoned about you from Boulder. I expect it's been on the radio, too."

"Law, I expect they're a-tearing around every whichaway, for one as young and sweet as you! Now you just phone 'em back right now as quick as you can, and I'll get you some warm w'm and dry!"

The good woman, not one to be overly excited, was plainly excited. Carolyn grabbed her.

"What about Bob? Dr. Hale? Tell me! He must be safe or nobody would know where I—is he? Who called?"

"Honey, set down a minute! He's safe. Him and the man flying him both is safe. It was a Mr. Hale that called me. He said—"

That was all Carolyn needed. She called Boulder Dam—specifically, Boulder City, Nev., the town near the great dam. The operator there couldn't get Bob for her at the moment but did get the local airport, and the field official told her that Bob and the

plane had come in safely. Bob was about crazy, the official admitted, worrying about her, and he would get word to Bob at once and call off the search. He talked some more, but Carolyn didn't hear it. If the kindly woman here hadn't come quickly, Carolyn would have slipped right down to the floor.

It was the first time in her life Carolyn Tyler had ever fainted, but even a young and healthy girl can stand only so much.

IT took Bob Hale a week to quit begging Carolyn's forgiveness. Almost pitifully he apologized, over and over, berating himself and humbling himself before her. He had honestly felt that her life depended on that parachute jump. She understood that.

But when he had gone to tell the pilot, preparing to jump out himself, the pilot had taken command. The storm danger was indeed real but the pilot had steadfastly refused to abandon ship.

His refusal had, in turn, made Bob decide to stay. Bob had tried to weigh the dangers both ways and in the end the presence of the X-999 had decided him.

The pilot, Bob knew, could not be made to realize the extreme potency of that substance in the box. A forced chance landing, bumpy and rough, might set off the greatest explosion in the history of man. But even so, Bob elected to stick with the pilot and their freight. He felt directly responsible for the X-999. Bailing out now would be cowardly running away, and at least Carolyn had a fighting chance.

When it all ended happily he was like a boy released from some hideous dream and it took him days to calm down again. For her part, Carolyn was back to normalcy after a long sleep, a bath, fresh clothing and a hearty meal.

"Nothing boring about being your secretary, at any rate," she told Bob, laconically. He was still serious.

"I have raised your pay, Carolyn! As I told you, the Schoenfeld Laboratory is abundantly endowed, and, of course, with the X-999 we have absolutely unlimited means at our command, so—"

"So I'm still just a stenographer being overpaid already, and that's that!" she declared flatly. "Please get right down to your work, Bob. The serious work, I mean."

THERE was much to be done. That first day, while she slept,

he had bought a station wagon, and would have carried the boxed X-999 to his mountain retreat alone, but she insisted on joining him.

Together they drove the priceless stuff through the canyons to Blair, thence branched onto the rougher trail that led to the abandoned Copper King mine in Tomb Mountain. There they were met by Bob's workmen, who already had erected temporary tents and shacks, reconditioned the narrow gauge ore track into the mine shaft, and brought in provisions.

When the X-999 had at last been deposited nearly three-quarters of a mile inside the mountain itself, Bob showed visible relief.

"Now, for the first time, I can breathe easily," said he. "Now it is safe, and no one's life need be in constant danger. Thank heaven for that!"

She liked that streak in him. That reverence, that feeling of humility and selflessness, despite the fact of his brilliance as a scientist and his fame. It was another reason for loving him.

Loving him? She contemplated that again. Of course she loved him, more profoundly than ever. And with the rush of physical excitement subsiding, she would give full thought to that problem of making him love her.

MEANTIME, Carolyn knew, Leana Sommi was a lurking, insidious danger. She "knew" it largely through intuition, but it was definite even so.

Leana's eyes had revealed it. Leana's way of looking at Bob. The little things Leana had let slip back home. The peculiar circumstance, of that first explosion, the hint contained in the telegram to Leana, and the fact that a train was robbed! They all added up too much to be mere coincidence.

"I've been terrifically lucky," Carolyn whispered to herself, in apprehension again. "She's not likely to miss any bets next time!"

Leana would be brought here to the mountain retreat in a few days, Carolyn knew, because there was a great work facing her and Bob—harnessing X-999, adapting its unprecedented power to engines, inviting other distinguished scientists here for consultation, re-making the whole world of engineering!

But Carolyn knew that somewhere in this rush Leana Sommi would strike again. And soon! Flee? Run away? Chuck this crazy job forever and go back to the city and its safety?

"I could never do that," Carolyn told herself. "It would leave Bob helpless, alone!"

(To Be Continued)

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



FRANZ PETER SCHUBERT DID NOT WRITE THE FAMOUS COMPOSITION 'THE BEE' COMMONLY CREDITED TO HIM! IT WAS WRITTEN BY ANOTHER FRANZ SCHUBERT, A MINOR COMPOSER OF DRESDEN.

QUOTING ODDS

SEND IN AN "ODD" FOR US TO QUOTE!



YOU CAN LEAD A HORSE TO WATER, AND A NAG CAN DRIVE YOU TO DRINK, SAYS WILLARD WULF, COLLEGE SPRINGS, COLO.

KNEE-JERK REFLEX



WORKS FASTER THAN THE REFLEX THAT WINKS YOUR EYE!

Society Club and Church Notes

Junior Chamber of Commerce Holds A Splendid Meeting

REVUE AND STYLE SHOW SLATED FOR WEDNESDAY

Wednesday night, the Kiddy Revue and Fashion Show, sponsored by the South Ward Parent-Teacher association will be presented at the Connellee Theatre at 8 o'clock.

The picture, "Baby Sandra in 'Sandy Gets Her Man,'" will precede the Revue which is composed of thirty-seven tiny acts. The Style Show will be next with local high school students as models and the merchants of Eastland will be represented.

An admission charge of 10c, 15c, and 25c will be asked, and all proceeds go to the South Ward school.

MARTHA DORCAS CLASS REPORT

The Martha Dorcas class of the First Methodist Church met in regular session Saturday morning with Mrs. Ed Sparr, president. Following the opening services group prayer was led by Mrs. Frank Roberson.

Mrs. Frank Castleberry brought the devotional taken from the Sunshine Guide, which is published by the boys and girls in the Methodist Home. She also read the poem, "Last Thought, the Prayer to God."

Mrs. W. P. Leslie taught the lesson on the subject, "The Church Enlarges Its Fellowship," taken from Acts 8.

Present: Meses. W. P. Leslie, Herman Hague, W. B. Harris, A. Edmondson, Frank Roberson, J. W. Miller, B. O. Harrell, Clint Jones, Guy Quinn, Roy Stokes, Howard Brock, W. H. Mullings, Howard McDonald, Ed Sparr, Geo. E. Cross, Frank Castleberry, Noble Harkrider, Robert Vaughan, Jack Dwyer, Mac O'Neal, W. O. Tyson, Ella Ligon, Gene Ashley, Mrs. Jackson, C. J. Germany, Grady Morton, Burkhead, and visitor, Mrs. C. P. Ashcraft of Ranger.

Mrs. M. W. P. Leslie, Rose Mary Bruce of Ranger, and Rose Ann Wood of Cisco, playing.

Members of the house party included Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, who greeted the guests at the door, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Pipkin, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pipkin, Mrs. Velma Shurley of Sonora; Mr. and Mrs. James Pipkin, Jene Shurley and Bruce Pipkin, composed the receiving line. In the dining room, Mrs. T. J. Haley, Mrs. James Horton, and Mrs. Leslie Grey greeted the guest at the door, and Mrs. Jess Pipkin of Breckenridge presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. Art Johnson, Mrs. W. E. Chaney, Mrs. M. L. Keasler, Mrs. Keith Beckett of Fort Worth, and Miss Dorothy Perkins, assisted in the dining room.

Mrs. W. B. Collier, and Mrs. Carl Springer of Abilene, presided at the bride's book where one hundred and ten guests registered during the afternoon.

VISITS IN HOUSTON

Mrs. John Harrison has just returned from a week's visit in Houston where she was a guest in the home of her son, Garland, who was recently married to Miss Marilee Gibson of Houston. Mrs. Harrison also visited her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Benbrook and small son. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Benbrook returned with Mrs. Harrison to Waco where they were joined by Mr. John Harrison and spent the day there.

"The best meeting we have had in a long time," is the way members of the Eastland Junior Chamber of Commerce attending the meeting last night described it.

A number of committees were appointed at last night's meeting including one that will investigate the possibility of arranging a parking lot for cars belonging to employes around the City square in order that space heretofore taken up by their cars will be available for others.

Also a committee was appointed to look into the matter of strightening the Leon river east of town in a further effort to prevent overflows.

Still another committee was named for the purpose of ascertaining how many individuals may be found willing to undergo blood tests and if found suitable give blood for storage for use in giving blood transfusions later if needed.

YOUNG SALESMAN UNDERSOLLS

KEENE, N. H.—Assigned to investigate a report that a "dish salesman" was making the rounds of local homes and selling his wares "at a very low figure," police were surprised to find he was only 5 years old. After questioning the youngster admitted the crockery came from his mother's pantry shelves.

Shifting Sands Has Revealed Lost Purse

LUBBOCK, Tex.—Rex Creitz of Adrian, Texas, is paying part of his college expenses with sand. Last June, while plowing a field on his father's farm, Creitz lost a billfold containing \$28. This spring an older brother found it lying in the field. Shifting sands had uncovered the wallet. The money still was in it and Creitz used it to pay for a month's room and board at Texas Technological College, where he is a student.

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LYRIC NOW PLAYING Frederic Marsh BETTY FIELD in "VICTORY"

CLASSIFIED FOR RENT—4-room furnished apartment. Bills paid. 211 S. Connellee. CORNELIUS HILLSIDE APARTMENTS The New Third Unit now ready for occupancy. Deluxe Furnishings throughout. Call 500; or see Mrs. Bean at the Apartments, Connellee & Plummer Streets.

Try Our Want Ads!

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IT HAS BEEN ESTIMATED THAT THE STEEL MILLS OF THE COUNTRY WILL PURCHASE APPROXIMATELY 30,000,000 TONS OF SCRAP IRON DURING 1941. RAILROADS, AUTOMOBILE FACTORIES AND LARGE INDUSTRIES WILL PROVIDE APPROXIMATELY 13,000,000 TONS OF THIS AMOUNT. THE REMAINING 17,000,000 TONS MUST BE PRODUCED BY COLLECTORS SCATTERED THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY OF WHICH WE ARE A MAJOR PART, WHO NOT ONLY COLLECT THE SCRAP IRON BUT PREPARE IT AND TRANSPORT IT TO THE STEEL PRODUCING CENTERS OF THE UNITED STATES.

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THERE WILL BE NO INFLATED PRICES ON SCRAP IRON AND METAL---THE GOVERNMENT NEEDS IT NOW---

FARMERS, STOCKMEN, OIL OPERATORS AND EVEN HOME INDIVIDUALS CAN DO THEIR PATRIOTIC DUTY NOW BY BRINGING ALL YOUR SCRAP IRON AND METAL TO US IN ORDER THAT WE CAN RUSH IT TO THE GOVERNMENT FOR THE DEMANDS THEY ARE MAKING ON US.

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