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he Canadian Government dissed today that il United States

Britain at the time it was but it was not made clear hether or not only one vesse is involved.

Why the pilots would be Britbound was not explained in

announcement, either. Among the 11 missing were o from Texas and one from klahoma. They were J. A. Wood-ll, Dallas; W. H. Nance, Hous-on, and J. S. Wright, Medford,

oldier-Artist Gets A Mural Contract

PORTSMOUTH, N. H .- Pvt. Callahan of Worcester, iss., has been detailed to paint valls at Camp Longdon, this har por's latest military post.

But it's not fatigue duty to Calhan, one of New England's bestnown artists. He will paint a seies of murals in the camp's ad inistration and other buildings n the historic significance of ortsmouth's old Fort Constitun and other Revolutionary War

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

Largest mural will be a reproction of the interior of Ports hed outh's famous Stoodley's Tav a pre-Revolutionary coffee se and pub where public offils gathered to discuss importdecisions. The tavern is better wn from Kenneth Roberts' nov-"Northwest Passage," as the

where Rogers Rangers plottheir trip to Canada. w Rogers' journey from Ports-uth over Lake Champlain to nada and back to New Hampre. Callahan also may do some

rals of modern military train-RIME VPA Recreation rograms "Fixed"

For Two Nights he recreation programs being anged and presented at the land American Legion Hail

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uctive and are being largely the program for presentatonight all forms of folk s will be presented. A sumwill be given for the atnce on these programs for

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ted, it was stated. ere will also be a demonion of folk dances that have heretofore introduced. se programs, which were ited 7 months ago, are for ps of all ages, but parents jury to hear the case.

THE

TIMES

Guest

Novella Devore and One

Fredric March

"VICTORY"

AT THE ARCADIA

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7th

especially urged to attend programs for tonight and t Thursday night. Gas Bill Is Sent

Egg Shipments In March Are Higher

AUSTIN, Tex.- Texas hens

a year ago, totaling 42 cars of chickens and 6 cars of turkeys.

THE WEATHER WEST TEXAS—Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday.

for Sousa's Kin ASSEMBLY LINE **Wedding March**



Sousa, daughter of of Cranford, N. J., in final bit of changed them from belt to motor

Dairy Day Will Be Observed May 20th At Stephenville

Several classes of 4 dairy animals is indicated in the South. each will be provided by Mr. E. R. Eudaly and Judging Committee. is establishing training schools in

by the 4-H Club girls.

12 to 1 p. m .- Dinner. males over 12 months will be ed, starting early next year. classified, into 5 grades or classes or when shown in their individ-

classed "excellent" and "very tic bodies to expose body congood" or 85 points or above.

Blass B. Red Ribbon Animals months of 1941. Fisher Body diclassed "good plus" or 80 to 85 vision of GM made the bodies.

classed "fair" or 70 to 75 points. deluxe models.

ourple ribbon.

Best Female over 2 years, pur-Best Female of whole show,

Grand Champion Ribbon.

Best Bull without three daugh-

Best Bull and three daughters, my age classified, Grand Cham-

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 ast August but the jury was unable to agree on a verdict. A special venire had been sum noned from which to obtain

To The House Floor

AUSTIN, May 6 .- The Texas senate today passed finally and carbon black.

were on the job during March, as chicken ranches shipped 171 carloads of eggs-half again as large | The Alameda 4-H Club met as March, 1940's figure, the Uni- Friday at 1:30 at the Alameda versity of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports.

WILL ROLL OUT

By BERNARD CRANDELL nited Press Staff Correspondent DETROIT.—Notes on the auto-

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

Mrs. John Philip Sousa, Jr., and for use by General Motors in its granddaughter of the late march new machine gun factory at Sagiking, dances with James G. Gillon naw, Mich. GM rebuilt them, clubbing before their mar- driven power, and put the plant in operation nine months ahead of

> in the defense program has an example in GM's Allison airplane engine, which receives parts made n 65 communities outside the cor-

New York Market First The following is the program discloses that the New York area

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 the adults and boys and girls. industrial boom, and a slow-down Plymouth division of Chrysler

11 a. m .- Dicsussion of the the principal cities for retail salesquality in dairy products and men, to enable him "to be of uses of dairy products, by a num-ber of noted speakers. Short play of his community."

anti-aircraft gun Chrysler is to 1 p. m .- All daily cattle classi- make for the navy is believed to fied. Cattle do not have to be reg-istered. Cattle already classified found effective for protection of can be entered. All ages of fe battleships during this war. Three males over six months and all hundred monthly will be porduc-

"Glass" Cars Exhibited More than 200,000 per viewed the two Pontiac "glass" Class B. Red Ribbon Animals cars, built with transparent plas-

Chevrolet offers as new "bright Class C. White Ribbon Animals spots" in the spring sales picture classed "good" or 75 to 80 points. choices of green or blue Canda Class D. Pink Ribbon Animals cloth upholstery in three special

Class E. No Ribbon Animals | General Motors For all winners of blue ribbons, more trucks—exclusive of govern-

> William B. Stout, famous deigner of the automotive industry. predicts that private aircraft of the future will be built of stainless steel which will be less expen. ed by committees that military sive after the war. Stainless has cames at Brownwood, Mineral an advantage over aluminum in Wells and Abilene will be in the that it can be welded without los- market for large quantities of ing its strength. Stout also sees fresh vegetables of good quality the time when automobiles will The farmers organized growers get 35 to 40 miles on a gallon of

elf-sufficient. Only a few parts and the 400-horsepower Wright aircraft engine used in the medum tank are made outside the ar-

Two From County In Contest At Abilene

Cleo Anna Moore of Ranger and Pete Pegues of Eastland were western Peanut Growers' Associathe only Eastland county entrants tion for concentration points. in the My Home Town contest in

late the use of natural gas from the Panhandle for manufacture of Carbon black.

Others in the control can be obtained from officers of the associations, leading business men of Rising St. were Nison Pearl, Sweetwater; agent. Calvin McIntosh, Abilene and Cyrella Fish, Snyder.

Alameda Club Has A Meeting Friday

War Flares in Iraq, Original Eden



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

The 40 millimeter rapid-fire County Farmers All To Grow Big Variety Vegetables

re members of the vegetable growers' cooperatives at plant more than a thousand acres of commercial vegetables this United sand acres of peas, according to agent by George Goss, Rising the greatest possible speed. Star and J. E. Smith, Gorman growers' cooperatives. Vegetables thony Eden declared.

Interest in growing commercial fresh vegetables of good quality cooperative market associations under the State Law for Cooper-Chrysler's tank plant is nearly atives and obtained charters to do business when it was realized that, in order to take advantage of existing markets, it would be necessary to concentrate the

products at central points and have them properly graded. The farmers' market building members of the association there and the Gorman members will and the Gorman have access to the large ware-

Leading farmers and business Abilene Monday afternoon, in men of Rising Star and Gorman preparation for the West Texas are urging farmers in those areas men of Rising Star and Gorman Commerce Convento join the associations and plant tion, to be held in Mineral Wells. a reasonable acreage of commer-Joyce Hudson of Hamlin was cial vegetables in order to assure declared winner by the judges, a cash income at a time of the while Thelma Love of Brecken- year when farm income is normaldige placed in second place and ly low. Information on varieties of seed, rate of plantings, fertiliz- south of Baghdad. The contest is being staged by ers, time of planting and insect

County Judge And Commissioners In

year, not including several thou- phasized the necessity of making quality of the product. With this information given the county erican aid reaches Britain with be able to withstand terrific heat

who are presidents of the two aid will shorten the war," Anclude snap beans, okra, canta- from Greece, and had been com-For all winners of blue ribbons, more trucks—exclusive of governBest Female under 2 years, ment orders—during March than loupes, squash, tomatoes, cucumbers, blackcyed peas, and corn
bers, blackcyed peas, and corn
said that increasing aid from the as well as by the old static meth United States would mean ship- od: vegetables for marketing cooper- ment of more and more materials to the Middle East.

Eden, speaking against a backfrom Belfast to the English speed. mission for the British to use surface where the gear meshe the fight against U.boats with its mates and the most wea the fight against U-boats.

The House of Lords voted an ordinarily takes place.

Along the English Channel for transport divisions. at Rising Star will be available to coast German daylight raiders other light metals are vaporized, blasted targets near Dover and fought with the Royal Air Force, a vacuum upon the base of the which downed at least one of the enemy craft.

British bombers raided Mannheim and the Middle Rhine industhe war today.

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

Drama Players In Stephenville

Last Sunday night in the Meth dist Church at Stephenville, th Religious Drama Players" of th Eastland Methodist Church sented its latest dramatic Bibli-Austin Meetings story, "Saint Claudia." In spit of one of the heaviest rainfalls of Judge W. S. Adamson and the members of the County Com-missioners court went to Austin audience was present to witness is March, 1946's figure, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports.

Poultry shipments, however, declined 33 per cent from March a year ago, totaling 42 cars of a year ago,

NEW METHODS GIVE DEFENSE HARDER STEEL

nited Press Staff Correspondent

Western Metal Congress, which will bring about 3,000 metallur five-day conference beginning May 19, said that highly satisfac tory progress has been made in the attempt to improve metal fab

More "Shot Blasting Eisenman revealed that "sho

lasting," formerly used only to

of Irish ports in the vital Battle forced into heat-treatment ovens

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Surfaces Made Harder

"In the centrifugal process, said, "the cast during solidifica ground of heavy serial fighting tion is spun on its axis at a hig Channel, and North Africa and force at the outer surface of the Channel, and North Africa and casting. This compression packs the metal at its outer extremes States to appeal to Eire for per-mission for the British to use the metal at its outer extreme the surface where the metal at its outer extreme

expression of confidence in Prime said, has been developed to put Minister Winston Churchill's gov-ernment, but the real test was to come later in the House of Comof which will be used in army me

"Aluminum, magnesium reflector. The vaporized metal precipitates and hardens, produc ing a brilliant, enduring surface. trial area in the biggest raid of alloys, brought forth during the present shortage of strategic met als, have been made still more serviceable by newly developed

> "America," he declared, "need not fear for metals in the present emergency because metallurgists 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 but discovered that this didn't new fabricating procedures, are

Italian Vessels To Be Repaired and go Into Shipping Lane

They expect to be gone two or tion of the drama some four house is a pected to pass late to-parent danger.

Stars in His Eyes

Johnson Leaves For Engagement At Brownwood

Congressman Lyndon Johnson, andidate for United States Sen- which te, rounded out a hand shaking ampaign in Ranger this morning and left for Brownwood under Worth, was the principal speaker

Mayor Walker described Johnon at a number one friend of

the Ranger meeting. He got a big pervisors of the Upper Leon Soil cheer when he told his audience Conservation Districts: ow, if elected, he would go right down the line with Roose Peace Office, Eastland, Qualified velt for American defense, and voters residing in the Eastland, that "anybody who gets in the Olden, Union, Flatwood, Morton

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

VICKSBURG, Miss.-The state ion of U. S. Highway 80, approx mately 10 miles east of here. Field Superintendent Carraway

lipping. The 17-foot section of highway, he said, is being carried long at a rate of approximately inches daily, and in one night School Districts, "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, help the situation any. "It keeps on sliding." he

tinued, "in the face of the fact that we have been pumping mud and cement under it. At the base of the ridge, tree and shrubs are bent over from the weight of the piled-up soil. Some

rees have snapped. A pile driver was brought to the spot in an effort to pin down

the moving soil.
Dr. W. C. Morse, state geologist

windows attractive.

were Wanda

Myrick, Quida Dale Brown, Alene

Fonville, Mary Jean Ferrell and

windows attractive.

holding bearings on matters of ciated. This was the third out of town engagement this group has foreign shipping, will be put into filled since the initial presentative.

The highway in the vicinity has been blocked off during the day and at night motorists are guided by signal flares while watchmen by signal flares while watchmen

off with clock-like precision, and

eld in the Arcadia Theatre, with odel luncheon staged at noon by ort Worth and Decatur clubs in the National Guard Armory and the Gholson Hotel. Afternoon elected and the convention site picked, were held in the Armory. Maj. B. S. Graham of Fort at the banquet in the Recreation upon national defense subjects.

program and spoke briefly to the assembled guests. Following the banquet a professional floor show was presented, including dance,

Farmers To Vote Saturday For 3 Soil Supervisors

All Eastland County landownountry and national unity and ers who live and own land West Johnson spoke to the crowd of es on Saturday, May 10 and cast upporters who came from East-and, Cisco, and other points at who have been nominated as su-

Voting Box No. 1: way in trying to hold us up in Valley, Triumph, Grapevine, Man-Reagan School Districts.

Voting Box No. 3: Trading Ranger. Qualified voters residing in the Ranger, Colony, Cross Bullock and oads, Alameda, Lone Cedar School Districts.

Voting Box No. 4: Trading
Company, Carbon. Qualified voters residing in the Carbon, Long

Branch, Center Point, and Pleasant Hill School Districts. Voting Box No. 4: Scranton School. Qualified voters residing in the Scranton, Reich, and Doth-

an School Districts Voting Box No. 5: Newspaper Office, Gorman. Qualified voters residing in the Gorman, Kokomo, Elm, Grandview, New Hope, Leon, Indian Mountain, and Desdemona

Voting Box No. 6: 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 orward a program to defeat the

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

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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 mother-

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 as State Department of Health in-France in those last hours of France's downfall, recogniz- dicate that positive examinations ing the possible strength that lay in establishing a common monetary system and in trading freely with one an- months of 1941 were statistically other unvexed by customs barriers and formalities. But less than for the same period for it was too late to set up any such a thing in that last hour. In more unhurried and unthoubled fashion, Canada and Officer. 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 tions. During 1940, 1,488 examihave to be devised anyway-techniques by which coun- ations were made, revealing 394 tries can pool economic resources and functions freely in and 1,094 negative. This was a natural trade territories without so scrupulous a regard for decrease from 1939's cumulative 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 highly fatal unless Pasteur treat 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 gations-as doves of peace.

Legislation is being urged to put the kibosh on congressmen getting paid to speak. We've heard some we'd caives, sheep, squirrels, skunks *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



I GIVE UP! YOU NEVER SEE TH' GOOD PART I WAS A GIRL I COULD CRY -- LOOKIT IT SAVES ON HIM -- NO PRIDE, SHOES -- YOU NO DIGNITY, NO NOTHIN'! LOOKIT GOT TO ADMIT THAT! HIM WALKIN' ON HIS STOCKIN'S! 但用用 [5 J.R.WILLIAMS THE CUSHION TREAD

OUT OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS Squirrel And Snake THE PAY-OFF 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 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 very move of the snake, which the squirrel had by the head. The aut eater had bitten the snake lear through the head. Then Mr. Barton noticed a half grown squirrel under the snake. It was njured, but managed to follow Barton approached to kill the repile. It was unnecessary for him

People who travel along on bluff are riding for a fall. Texas oil wells averaged only

about 14 barrels each per day last

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

THERE are 724 licensed riders in the United States and 500" 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

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

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

The locks had planned to buy insurance on themselves. We that in view, members of the Guild paid 25 cents on each more

in addition to dues of \$20 a year.

The assessment was dropped when tracks took care of in ance, which costs a track about \$72 a day, and means \$500 case of loss of life, an arm, leg or eye.

MANY jockeys get down in their luck as they grow olde the Guild is desirous of building a fund so a member borrow, get set up in business, buy a horse, help himself.

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

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

"A JOCKEY was killed on a small fair wheel in the mid-A JOCKEY was knied on a small fair wheel the dealer relates Richards. "Passing the hat brought only \$24. were going to bury the boy in potter's field. His girl in 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 girl never knew or heard of the boy, but some of the fellows."

That was enough."

It's things like that which keep top-flight riders, who, ch 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 Tex the past two years, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health

The Pasteur Institute reports that 164 animals have been sh to have had rables since the first of the year, out of 474 examina-1,975 cases, of which 583 were found to be positive and 1,392

ment 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 bit ten by the rabid animals.

Rabies in man usually results from the bite of infected dogs, though rabies may be spread by and horses. As a precautio ox advises penning up all dog ubject to having rables and keeping the animals under obervation for at least ten days out not destroying the anima This holds true for other animals imilarly suspected of rabies. If a dog dies within the ob ervation 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 he 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 eatch may not be as large as they could have had you helped censerve 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 ip a stream or lake. A minnow bucket should not be towed behind a rapidly moving boat. All minnows remaining af-ter you are through fishing should i be dumped into the lake or

TIMES PHOTO-FLASHES

Wenatchee, Washington-It's Ap-

ple Blossom time again, and thou sands of apple trees are burstin into bloom. In this pretty settin

sunning themselves in sches of one of the many

TAKING IT EASY-A good strong sun brought this oddfy assorted tri

it seems there are no ar



Navy and white nubby wool knit jacket with horizontal stripes to be worn with a solid color skirt of navy blue. NEW STYLE FIRST BASEMAN'S MITT MAKE-UP BLENDS WITH A 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 foreinger. Rudy believes the new type glove will help NEW FASHION—New York City
—Tile blue crepe dinner pajamas
with sailor collar and pockets edged



HELP FOR R.A.F. Employee of Fiper African Corp. inner above, to be raffled off for heacht of Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund, 515 Madison Avenue. New York City, Franklin motor was given by Aircooled Motors Corp. Inset shows Quentin Reynolds, lamous Collier's war correspondent, who

MAKE ART A LIVING PERSONNELLY NAME OF YOUR PART OF YOUR CHILD'S LIFE, SAY CHILD EDUCATORS





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n's Life Saved Modern Miracle n German Camp

Ry United Press

LAS, Tex.-A "modern saved Constanta Jarofrom a Nazi firing squad. after months of horror in tration camp in German-

ricz, a religious worker, ed Dallas churchmen. He was imprisoned after the mbed a Polish town of luring the blitzkrieg. 8 days he was kept in an ound dungeon, where he ray of light. Then he was upstairs where he passed a old winter with little food tually no heat.

zwiez said gestapo guards the 24 men at the prison beat them or carry away es of those who died as ilt of previous beatings. day, a guard informed him had been condemned to following morning at

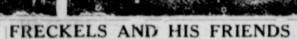
night in prayer. Toward he said, there was "a ish of light" and he felt. ronger. The time of the passed without event. ours later, he was hailed new Nazi commander, a man who secretly ad Jaroszevicz's religious

mmander informed the that he had replaced th ho ordered the execution he would sign a pardon. in so doing he "probab igning my own death war-

an old man of 65." the id, "and most of my life is You are young with God's

svicz said the pardon got ide the camp, where he his own. He managed to vazi vigilance and came to

only person we know of ds it pays to look down in th is our dentist. ximately one-sixth the n of Texas depends upon oleum industry for their













What's the Answer?



. SERIAL STORY

LOVE POWER

BY OREN ARNOLD

YESTERDAY: Rob is worried about the X-999. When the plane runs into a storm over the mountains, he is certain that it will crash, that the X-999 will explede. There is one chance for excape, Quickly, he forces Carolyn to don a pirachuic harness, orders her to jump. She kisses him, leaps into binckness.

CHAPTER XVIII

CAROLYN never knew what strange, age-old impulse within her made her take that utterly impossible leap from the signal.

There was an irregular black void, swelling and bulging and sliding. SHE walked about three miles to the road, slipping and sliding, falling over the rough ground. More cars following those first two in the property of the propert mpossible leap from the airplane. utalingered there that last moment in the ship. Bob was crazed with

hight storm, she still experienced before it dragged her. She felt she could do that. She loosened a buckle tentatively. temporarily numbed. She had shut her eyes tight against rain.

The odd sense of elation and adventure in her was still strong.

ing as if in some fentastic night-

"pop," as one's ears do in a swift elevator descent. Next instant she realized the rain was gone and there was even a hint of visibility.

"OH-H-k-h-h!"

The shrick was snatched out of her mouth. But now she was aware! She clawed at the metal ring on her chest.

"Lordy!" she murmured, then.

The landing had been much harder man she had imagined. She was bruised all over. She sat on rocks. Wet, blond curls were carefulously back toward her paractered and then return without seeing it, and to start with her toward town.

He felt that he had picked up some sort of miracle. He was a pleasant gentleman, past middle age, to whom such things just never happened.

"I can never thank you enough." ing on her chest.

WHOO-O-O-o-o-sh! Invisible arms grabbed, her, pulled her, snatched her, turned her crazily around—and then she heart was pounding. And there, not too far off, was a quite unmistakable mountain.

"This is in Arizona, miss. Were you lost up there long?" "Years, I think. I must know what happened to my friend! Is began rocking.

The wind changed to a smaller inadequately.

Breath came in gasps.

In the same moment, which had begun with a high point of fright, a triumphant exaltation seized her. Something in this appealed to her youth! Here was excitement! Daring! Adventure! Success!

She had no time to reason about that but presently her alert senses did tell her that she had literally dropped away from the storm. The worst part of it now was far overhead and driving toward the

She had no knowledge of landinstead for her, He had ordered ing technique. She realized only that she must land and then instantly get out of her parachute. She had no knowledge of landing technique. She realized only that she must land and then instantly get out of her parachute. She had no knowledge of landing technique. She realized only that she must land and then instantly get out of her parachute.

She felt a harsh whirring, then a It was somehow comparable to sense of ethereal, timeless float-riding a horse in a wild run, or

plastered over her face. She had again, "Are—can you tell me no hat—whatever had become of where we are?"

She stood up. "Well!" she said, Arizona nothing but mountains? Oh, I'll go crazy if—"

overhead and driving toward the horizon.

A flash of frenzy assailed her—Bob Hale was still up there!—but Hale was still up there!—but Bob Hale was still up there!—but Bob Hale was still up there!—but Hale was still up there!—but Hale was a long distance away and, unreasonably, she was suddenly terrified. She gave no thought to her remarkable exhibiting the jump. Some-like the property of the pr

common sense made her look immediately to her own welfare. For him she could only utter a quick, devout little prayer.

The pilot had said they were over mountains and she didn't doubt it. Obviously, then, she would strike one of them at any moment. She looked down.

There was an irregular black

"In a minute—in just a min"te—!"

It was as if she had been stripped of all superficialities, all earthly pretense, when she had earth again and she wanted to do She was wet and cold, but the

"Trouble, miss?" a genial voice

"Oh! Oh, yes!" Then and only then did Carolyn Tyler act nor-

Her samaritan was distressed, First genuine consciousness reurned when her ears began to teeth, plus a rolling and a scrampop," as one's ears do in a swift bling and a wholl a scram-

The wind changed to a smaller inadequately.

cross breeze, and there was a singing tautness in her head.

Breath came in gasps.

She saw her parachute down the slope, flopping lazily. She had no idea how she ever got loose from the harness.

On, I'll go crazy II—

"Now, now, miss, take it easy.

There's not many people, but some. I looked on the gasoline map. Little place name of Blair

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W.S.C.S. Has Business

The quarterly business meetin and a worship program were hele quick sales, big profits. Catalog Monday afternoon when the Free.—Minneapolis Neon Prod- Woman's Society of Christian Service met at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. I. N. Griffin presided over the meeting which was opened with a song service and prayer Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall read the ninutes of the previous meeting and all officers gave their qua-

Mrs. C. E. May led the wor ship program, speaking on "Stev PERLSTEIN, and Mrs. Griffin spoke on the Heritage of the Christian Church," Mrs. A. J. Ratliff told

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At the regular meeting Mon \$95.00 day afternoon at 3 o'clock the \$145.00 Ladies' Bible Class of the Churc \$135.00 of Christ made plans for a bar \$495.00 quet to be held Friday evening

which was conducted by Wesle Mickey, minister of the church

Society Meets

ing machine; cheap. - FIXIT First Christian Church met Mon Mrs. L. R. Herring presided

Our Church in China" and taking parts on the program were Mr.

Following the lesson a miscel

American Music To Be Featured On College Program

The Music Week program to be presented Friday, May 9th by he Ranger Junior College Choral lubs at the Recreation building will be largely based on modern American music. It will feature such popular writers as George Gershwin, Rudolf Friml as wel as Oley Speaks and Nobel Cain. Of course the Bailad for Americans, the principal number on the program was written in this coun-

The only numbers not written by Americans is that to be played by the Piano Quartet and the opening song. But this has been arranged by American writers. This seems to prove that America has truly become the leadmusic center in the world.

Ranger Pupils To Appear In Concert

Four planists of the Fine Art Department of Ranger Junio Stephenville to play in an unusua The annual spring luncheon of Stephenville to play in an unusual Ety Council of Parents and Program featuring 36 plants playing eighteen planes at the

The Ranger students are: Mil dred Balch, Francine Hatley Merle Jenkins, and Gwendoly Funnell: These students will play the same numbers on two piane in Ranger at the College Concer

Ranger Pupils Get Music Rankings

The district contest in applies susic was held in Abilene Mon-ay at the studio of Miss Craig asley, president of the district. Five students from the fine art partment of the Ranger Junior allege were entered by E. R. riesing, head of the department wo of the students, Joanne ickson and Peggy Jean Buddick ade a grade of A plus which is the highest possible rating. The rances Ruth Hagaman and Hele IcAnelly each rated A.

These ratings will be filed redit of the College, Each studen

Theology Students Told Frank Girls

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He told students of Boston Uni rsity School of Theology they old pick women who ship them as gods in the pulit. If you can afford it, Dr. Ficks said, "have five children who honestly object to being cat minister's children and who Il bring you first-hand informa on of what the young people hink of you.'

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The Exes have been recruited rom the best material available from the Bulldog rosters of the Building, Friday, May 9th, at 8 past two years, containing many of the players of 1939, when the Bulldogs boasted the best team in

Although outweighed several unds to the man, and having out five years less actual experence than do the Exes, the Bull-logs feel confident that they can nore than hold their own with their heavier, more experienced opponents tonight.

Both teams are keyed up for the game, and both are anticipat-

ing a victory. A small admission charge of 10 cents and 15 cents will be made for the game, to pay ex penses, and it is hoped that nough will attend to enable part of the money being used to hely purchase basketball awards.

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Personals

Mrs. Alex Roberson and Mrs J. B. Houghton will leave in the morning for visits in Louisiana Mrs. Roberson will visit in Lake Charles and Mrs. Houghton in New Orleans where she will atten the celebration of her parents Golden Wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Jack Urban is marketing Dallas.

Mrs. Saunders Gregg has re turned from a visit in Kilgore She was accompanied home by her son, Saunders, of Fort Worth who spent the week-end here.

Mrs. M. L. Bobo is a patieu the West Texas hospital.

Lester Crossley who recently derwent surgery at the West was removed to home today.

Mrs. E. E. Taliaferro was renoved from the West Texas hospital to her home today.

hospital was removed to her and the advisory committee for ome, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Southers had as her guests for the week- for permanent relief let end, Mrs. Clovis Kemp of Mid- Mr. Bell construct you a land and Miss Lucile Bratcher of pair of Arch Supports that

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ferris and daughters, and Mrs. M. Wilson are spending today in Fort

Housekeeping Aide Meeting Is Planned

A training day meeting for mothers will be held at the Ranger Housekeeping Aide project center Wednesday, beginning a

9 a. m. and ending at 3 p. m. Transportation for those who wish to attend has been arranged been a patient in the West Texas through the Child Welfare Club

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