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Air-Borne Units Fighting Beyond Rhine

REV. RIPPETOE **AGAIN HEADS** STATE SINGERS

In the business meeting of the Texas State Singers Associati held Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Recreation building Rev. Earnest Rippetoe of Stephen ville was re-elected president and J. O. Sessions was chosen first vice-president. Charlie Skiles of Stephenville was selected as second vice-president and S. E. Clark of Abilene was named secretarytreasurer. Member of the exec utive committee named were Frank Stamps of Dallas, Stanely Webb, S. E. Clark and Charlie Skiles. All directors were re-elect-

The convention opened in Ranger Saurday evening at 8 o'clock at the recreation building with Stamps and Rev. Rippetoe serv ing as presiding officers. Rev. H. B. Johnson introduced L. R. Pearwho welcomed the guests and invocation was offered by W. H. Clark, During the first evening of the session quartetts from all over Texas were present-ed in special numbers.

The convention reconvened Sun-day morning at 10 o'clock with J. O. Sessions as the presiding offic-From the convention quartettes were sent to provide special music at the various churches in

When the meeting opened again Sunday afternoon at 1, o'cloc Dr. G. C. Boswell spoke to the del egates and a brief talk was als made by Dr. A. K. Wier. Follow ing the business meeting at 2 clock Hall Walker spoke to the was resumed. The closing song was sung by L. D. Huffstuter Dallas who sang Rock of Ages. Clyde Garrett of Eastland pro-

The members of the local com mittee which made arrangements for the convention and which is composed of E. P. Robinson, Purl Hunt, L. N. Bryan, J. E. Marshall and Charles Ashcraft, today expressed their seneere appreciation to all the business men and firms, the churches and all others who assisted in making the convention the success that it was. The committee also stated that after all W. 2nd, Cisco; Thomas Ray Hord expresses had been taken care of Rt. 2, Rising Star; Sol Andrew there was a small sum left in the Kennedy, Rt. 1, Rising Star; Eftreasury. It was estimated that ferson D. Bauchman, Desdemona several thousand people attended the convention.

AUSTRIANS STRIKE NEW YORK -- The British radio and foreign workers have walked oue of Austria's factories. Wide-

THE WEATHER WEST TEXAS— Partly cloudy ger, Tex.; Hube this afternoon, tonight and Wed-

bassing on the road on a cash

TEXAS IS APPROACHING

pread rioting is reported through

out the country.

NAZI FIRE DOWNS B-26 BOMBER



THIS 8-26 MARAUDER BOMBER, hit by Nazi ack-ack fire during an attack on German positions in Toulon harbor, France, crashed a few minutes after photo was taken. One engine of the plane has been sheared off but is still turning as it plunges earthward. This is an official United States Army Air Forces photo. (International)

Latest List Of Inductees Given Out By Board

The following listed men have

Jesse Lee Lenz, 403 College Street, Cisco; Lawrence Olen Thompson, Rt. 4, Cisco; Robert Stewart Gilliam, Eastland; Ralph Fritz Rider, Gorman; Douglass Earl Foster, Gorman; Leonard Ledbetter Sprawls, Scranton; Arlie Joe Wright, Gorman.

611 Cecil Edward Prickett, Jr., Nim rod; Allen Glenn Hey, Rt. 2 Gornan; Floyd Bowen Porter, Rt. 2

Billy Joe Clark Gorman; Joseph Ray Knight Rt. 2 Gorman; Luther Driver, Rt. 2, Gorman; Johnie Jefferson Fox, Box 323, Eastland; Charles Raymond Preston 408 E. 18th Street, Cisco: Dalton Rupert Andrews, 304 Elm Street, Ranger, Tex.; Hubert Arthur Pitt-

Eastland County local board,

that permanent endowment to operative program, and takes only \$46,981,000, an increase of 65 that increase. The same principle

School Fund was increased by the record breaking amount of \$6,-529,000 during the year just closed, bringing that fund to \$88,-000,000 as of August 31, 1944, an 1939. Commissioner Giles pointed out that this fund is increased by more than \$500,000 monthly through receipts of the General an Indian plant is used 12 hours

With Air Force At English Base

An Air Service Command Sta-on in England -2nd Lt. J. F. hampion, Jr., the son of Mr. and 02 Sue Street, Ranger, Texas. ombat soldering against the en-

At this Air Service Command legislative specifies that no money past five years, but there are the ans of this command which in-may be appropriated in excess of uncertain wartime influences to anticapated revenues unless a new be pondered on the 117 different warfare defense and pertinent tips

FROZEN FOODS WELCOMED BY TROOPS IN CBI

CALCUTTA. India (UP)-After more than a year of planning han work and disappointments, Amercan troops in the China, Burma-India theater are now beginning to receive a better variety of food frozen and flown to them even at he front lines and including that only dreamed of American del-

First major accomplishment is the long program of planning wa the delivery to the Americans a Myitkyina in North Burma of plane load of frozen chicken an ce cream, sped to them from the freezing plants in Calcutta, nearly 1,000 mlies away. It was the first fresh chicken and ice cream troops had eaten throughout their long campaign there.

The idea of moving frozen food Bellevue Neb. commanding office of General Depot No. 2 at Ca cutta, who had been helped it most of his planning and work by Maj. M. C. Coop of Abilene, Tex depot veterinarian.

Col. O'Dell and Maj. Coop ha now spread out in their fields food of erations and have gone to the hog and chicken busine plus the seemingly far-fetched Gl profession of large-scale salt wat-er fishing. Besides that they have estalled the first puffed rice pla n India's history

Very shortly, American troops the theater will begin to receive in rotation ice cream and frozen chicken, ham, beef and fish, shipped in planes under what is Baptist church with Rev. David called "inherent refrigeration" — M. Phillips of Brownwood, assis-in which the low temperature is ted by Rev. H. B. Johnson, in ice for which the Army has taken angements were by Killingsworth's over three idle dry ice plants in Funeral home.

Under the program, as Col. O'Dell explained it, the Army does had been a patient in the West not take a thing from the Indian Texas Hospital where little hope oce, the largest previous amount population. The Army uses its own for his recovery was held the last garbage to fatten the acrawny, for his recovery was held the last 10,000,000 established lest year. razor-backed native Indian pigs. duction of hogs, through its per cent during the last five years is applied to all projects. The army he was a mem per cent during the last five years is applied to all projects. The army Paptist church. it increases the Indian production gram to set up a more vared mens for the American troops most whom have been away from hon so long they can't remember just exactly what it was that mother used to cook. In the producion ce cream, for instance, the mill used for its manufacture is milk increase of 42 per cent during the taken off ships in containers last five years. The permanent pub which probably could not survive lic Free School Fund amounted shipment to more distant parts of to \$62,268,000 on January 1. the theater. If this milk were no Breckenridge and Vernon Revvont used to make ice cream, it would be wasted entirely Maj. Coop said. As for the actual manufacture, day-the 12 hours a day it wast being used before. American tr

ops supervise the manufacture an turn out 1,000 gallons a day. Five fishing boats, two of ther 55-foot motor launches, have been secured for the Army's fishing ve ture, which Maj. Coop said will eventually net 60 tons a week Fresh fish frozen and flown to G deep in the jungle, will be a wel Heretofore, about the only fresh fish eaten by jungle fighters were Mrs. J. L. Goswick. those that were retrieved from a

The amount of frozen beef that rican and Italian campaig

There was a long record of trial plane, Col. O'Dell said, but it wa finally discovered that foods coul be frozen, then packed in kapol lined containers in a plane padde

View Of Rail Wreck In Which Air Herces Died



at Terre Haute, Ind. Twenty-three of the 29 persons killed in the creash were overseas Air Force Vet. by plane and by raif in the theater all of whom had won the Purple Heart decoration and who were on 30-day furloughs. Scores of others belongs to Lt. Col. A. M. O'Dell of wore in ured in the crash which occurred in a for were injured in the crash which occurred in a fog.

FUNERAL FOR C. J. NEWMAN **HELD TODAY**

Funeral services for C. J. New ian were conducted this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Second - charge of the services. Burial was

Mr. Newman had been seriously ill for the past two weeks and native of Gordon where he w born March 5, 1900 but had m he had been associated in busines

Besides Mrs. Newman he is sur vived by a daughter, Mrs. R. B. Pitchford of Pinedale, Wyoming ne brother, Will Newman of Cis on of Mineral Wells, Mrs. Fred Abbott of Dallas and Mrs., W. L. Nelson of San Antonio, A grandon, Robert Newman Pitchford of

Pallbearers were W. H. Clarke

S-Sgt. Goswick War Veteran Is Here For Visit

Staff Sgt. Virgil Goswick who was wounded in the Italian cam-

Sgt. Goswick has been in stream after somebody had tossed are vice of the army for 28 months in a hand grenade. will depend on the amount that is to England and from there back to be shipped into India, Col. to the war in Italy where he was wounded. He holds the Purple

Says Yanks Blast Nazi Battleship

County Garden Contest Winners Are Announced

Winners of the Eastland Count Green Thumb Garden contest ar s follows: Mrs. John Love of Atameda first in the adult division, Galia Carter is the winner of the 4-H girls division, and Billy 4-H Club.

These Eastland County are submitted to the State to comrete for national awards. One of clock and the cooperation of the soring the contest locally. The compurchasing paper company, it is mittee was composed of Mrs. D. E. asked that the paper be tied sec Cisco, and Mrs. E. E. Todd, of

Reconversion Bill Agreement Been Reached

The affeement was rea ropped their demands for pr Federal employes and authori ing travel pay home for war wor

The hill vel be brought up for action in the Senate today.

Associate Editor Of Atlanta Paper German Prisoner

With U. S. Third Army in Eu rope— Wright Bryan, Associate Editor of the Alantic Journal, was aptured by the Germans in the Chaumont area on Sept. 12 and paign and who is now stationed at McCloskey General Hospital at Temple is here to spend a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Beattie, U. P. War Corresponden and another correspondent yet identified.

Reds And Finns Sign Armistice

LONDON (UP) -- Russia and gave the Soviets broad war time privileges in Finland and a 50year lease on an island 20 miles

EINDHOVEN, 2 OTHER TOWNS

Allied air-borne units are in ction beyond the Rhine river at Arnheim, close to the German borler From Arnheim the glidercould strike 30 miles east to Gernany or move south in a swing be and the Seigfried line defenses. Allied forces in southern Hol land have captured the industrial city of Eindhoven. Two towns 4 miles north and east of the city

also have been taken. A British broadcast says the na-

LONDON (UP) Approximate ely 750 American heavy bombers escorted by nearly 700 fighter planes attacked railway yards at Hamm and Socat, Ruhy valley towns near Arnsberg, today in the first heavy Allied Aerial Assault against the interior of Gormany in several

ion-wide rail strike in Holland as been a complete success. American first army ave made another entry into Germany. They have captured two towns south of Aachen.

Headquarters spokesmen have ot commented on the reports that American troops have reached the center of Aachen in Ger-

A German communique admits he fall of Brest, the beseiged French Atlantic port.

With U. S. First Army Near Stolberg (UP)- Germany --United States tanks and infantry reached the outskirts of Stolberg late today after advancing in the face of a heavy German artillery barrage

Gen. Patton's forces are moving ward Germany from positions east of Metz. Southeast of Nancy, maddened or drunken German troops attempted to charge Yank ositions and were mowed down ent request for scrap paper to by heavy gun five.

The London radio, quoting an

used in the war effort. It is at the present listed as the num-ber one essential material and every town in the country has been urged to make a drive for to the end of July. Ottawa announcement, says Can-

Needs A Birth Certificate

In Texas whenever a birth is at-tended by a physician, it becomes and Rationing Board urges all persons who intend to apply for T colleges for the physician's responsibility according to law to file a certificate of birth. There are, however, T coupons for gasoline to turn in their certificates of war necessity children born in the state without medical attendance, and it is the medical attendance, and it is the

Says Everyone

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — A AUSTIN, Tex. — Explaining okyo broadcast reports two new the need for all Texas births to SAN FRANCISCO (UP)- A American blows in the Philippines be registered through the Bureau ampaign. The enemy radio says of Vital Statictics, Texas State bout 50 United States Liberators and fighters have raided Davao W. Cox, State Health Officer, on Mindanao Island. And it says 100 American planes have attacked an island in the Palau group above Peleulieu.

An American radio corresponsion of the property of the proper An American radio correspondent says Marines on Pelelieu in the Palau group have their hard-American citizenship, for entering military service, to prove legal broadcaster says half the island al. age for inheritance of property for proving claims of widows and orphans, for settlement of insur-ance, for right of admission to Applications For T certain professions, for collecting Coupons Urged To ompensation from the governnent, and for many other important activities.

Finland today signed an armistice may be issued before the first of parents' responsibility to have this birth registered through the reg-It was pointed out that if the ular channel.

The tremendous load of work matter is given im dediate atten-tion by those who apply for T coudone in the past two and one-half years by the Bureau of Vital Statistics in effecting delayed registration and furnishing copies of birth certificates needed because of the war and its resultant Inticapated revenues unless a new source for funds is provided or unless the appropriation is appropriation

Best estimates are that the state's general revenue fund will be out of the red in a substantial way about December 1 as a result of Since this is the first time such Since this is the first time such the heavy tax collections in October and November—the first two months after the levies become more than difficult. There are many things to take into consider-ation. Not only will an average be A new provision of the law which becomes operative with the 49th taken of recipts over possibily the series of lectures given by veter-

CASH BASIS OPERATION AUSTIN, Tex. (UP) - If the with this innovation, it also pu 49th Legislature doesn't go on a spending spree after it convenes If the estimates closely coin in Januarary, by the beginning of cide with revenues when they are

the next fisical year, Sept.1, 1945 totaled at the end of the fiscal the State of Texas should be pro-

General Land Office Receipts Show Increase

Bascom Giles, Commissioner of recently been inducted into the the General Land Office, announ- and by rail in cars cooled with dry red the receipt of \$20,576,819 for the fiscal year ending August 31, 1944. This amount was double that of any previous year in the istory of the General Land Ofice, the largest previous amount

\$10,000,000 established lest year. Commissioner Gils pointed out which heretofore have managed to that \$11,742,000 of this money survive solely by their with. The his home here for the past sity and A. & M. Fund, bringing er. The royalty receipts for the University Fund now amount to Everything is utilized in the pr more than \$100,000 monthly.

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J. F. Champion, Jr.

Mrs. J. F. Champion, formerly of ecently completed an orientation in a hand grenade. ourse designed to bridge the gap; between training in the States and will be shipped out to the troops From North Africa he was sent

Station, Lt. Champion attended a and error and experiminting series of lectures given by veter- the shipment of frezen foods

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Inside WASHINGTON

Become a "Maginat Line"

World Police Force Could | Japanese High Command in Dither Over Allies' Plans

Special to Central Press

 WASHINGTON-Persons familiar with technological advances in death-dealing weapons stress the importance of eternal vigilance in the future, and warn of the danger of smug reliance on any kind of "Maginot Line."

Even an international police force, it is argued, could easily be-come a "Maginot Line" if it is permitted to fall into decay, and if it assumes that any future war should be fought with the weapons and tactics of World War II.

Emphasis is being placed in some responsible quarters on the idea that the forces against aggression must see to it that they are con-stantly more powerful than the forces for aggression

with respect to every device and means for conquest. The strictest secrecy surrounds the progress that is being made in the development of death-dealing weapons. Virtually this whole area of scientific progress is kept absolutely hush-hush for reasons of

A hint of what is being done by the enemy, however, was the recent report of an explosion in France that shook buildings in England—across the thannel, Several other explosions of similar intensity have led to reports that the Germans may have siscovered an explosive of unprecedented power which they are unable to control at

Some officials suggest that the inventors of such things should be shot at once-before they can pass on their secret to others, but the practicability of such a step is doubted.

. THE JAPANESE HIGH COMMAND must be running around in circles frying to figure out where the next series of major American blows and invasion thrusts will come.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur has announced his intention to move back to the Philippines, but, of course, he is not telling the Japa where or when he will strike. The enemy must be prepared to defend all the sumerous islands in the archipslago-almost an impossible

Meanwhile, forces under Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, are three the whole string of Japan's inner defenses from the North Pacific ocean to the Java sea. The naval officers have not helped Jap morale by promising that the blows to come will make the mighty assau

of Task-Force 58 seem like a "summer sephyr."

Here are some of the problems faced by the Jap high command:

1—It must be on the alert against an American move into the

Kuriles from the Aleutians and Marianas.

2—The strategic Bonin and Volcano Islands must be bolstered to prevent an American move northward from Guam and Saipan. 3-Phau and Yap now lie within striking distance of American forces both under Nimitz and MacArthur.

4-The Japa must consider the possibility that Nimitz or MacArthur, or both, may move into the Philippines.

5—The oil-rich East Indiae quild also he a target which the Japa cannot ignore, yet they are faced with the problem of using their crippled shipping to move in supplies and reinforcements.

. LABOR OBSERVERS ARE CONVINCED that John L. Lewis directed The strategy behind the strikes of mine supervisory employes which threaten to close pits vital to steel production.
At United Mine Workers headquarters in Washing-

ton, the comment was merely that "district 50 is Behind New utonoscous—we have no control over those fellows."
However, District 50 always has been guided by Lewist top aides, and the bushy-browed labor boss

often has used this catch-all unit to expand his unionizing activities. It is considered very doubtful that any autonomy granted by Lewis would extend to the point of letting local union chiefs cause such a rumpus as to provoke federal seizure of mine properties. Lewis would know about anything that big.

The U. M. W. is a tightly supervised organization and District 50,

to which the mine supervisors and foremen belong, is very definitely

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Nobleman Gives Up Title To

SAN DIEGO, (UP)- A Danish Tossing her straw bed in the nobleman now a bluejjacket in the fireplace, Nanny snoked out the United States Navy, has traded two in the chimney and chopped off the hea' of the third with an Appearing before Superior Judge Gordon Thompson. Baron Julius Eric Moller von St. Jernborg first

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in which he renounced his title AMARILLO, Tex., (UP) — Ap went through a special ceremone, and then joined the group of 23his car-and his wife-to the as- all servicemen-in swearing loyal

> been in the Navy since April. He is married to the former Harriet Hentington, of Pasadena, great granddaughter of Sam Hunt mgton, a signer of the Declaration

This 3:30 A. M. Become American Call Was Welcome

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ty to the U.S.

Von St. Jerngorg came to the inited States in 1936 and has

HOUSTON, Tex., (UP) —Tele-phone calls at 3:30 A. M. aren"t sually very welcome-but Eddie back from the South Pacific. Williamson loves them.

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FOR SALE-Two love birds, on blue and one green, Room 306 Gholson Hotel.

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pecial for this Week:—Oysters, 30c dozen, 79c pint. Fresh shrimp, received shipment to-day. Channel Cat dressed. City sh Market.

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By PAUL ROBINSON

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REGAINED

CONSCIOUSNESS

YES, OFFICER) DID HE RECOGNIZE

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MURDERER !

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BULLET ON MY PILLOW,

SHERIFF!

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I CAME DIRECTLY TO YOU, AND

SAW THE MASKED MAN! I-I

THOUGHT THE END

HAD COME!

YES, JUST AS YOU SUS PECTED. THE SNEAKING COWARD WHO STABBED HIM IN THE BACK WAS



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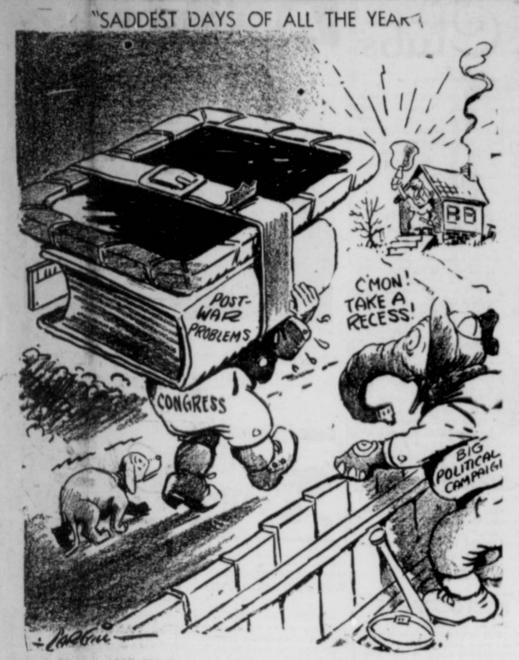


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THE REST OF MY LIFE WITH YOU Faith Baldwin

Mary Norman, attractive widow and successful decorator, was delighted when Judith Lambert, daughter of an did friend, dropped in to see her. Judith, whose home is in California, is en foute to son.

Maine for the summer. The familiar hand they were pals rather than mother, and that they were pals rather than mothers.

Mary Norman, attractive widow mothers.

Mary was his mother, and that they were pals rather than mothers.

Mary was his mother, and that they were pals rather than mothers.

Was enough. She held the utmost contempt for the clinging, sticky relationship between mother and is in California, is en foute to some how she would manage, as she had always managed.

So if Mary had thought of Judith and of source the held. daughter of an fild friend, dropped in to see her. Judith, whose home is in California. is en route to son.

Maine for the summer. The families had been neighbors before Judith's father died. She asked for Mary's son, Dr. Matthew Norman, adding, "He wai my first crushbut he didn't mow I existed." Mary told her that Matthew plans to have his own office soon. Judith promised to stop off again on her way home in the fall. As Mary dressed for dinner with Lynn Mortimer, long her devoted friend, she indulged in a little mental matchmaking anent Judith and her son . For twenty years Lynn's wife has been a mental patient and, for almost as long, he has been in love with Mary. Although they never discussed it, Mary is aware of his love but feels there is no room in her, busy life for anyone except Matthew. Later, she is completely floored when her son except Matthew. Later, she is completely floored when her son telegraphs that he and Irene Murray, a nurse, have just been mar-ried. Mary had met Irene but never suspected Matthew's interest was other than platonic. She wires the newlyweds her congratulations

but is too upset to sleep. CHAPTER FIVE Lying there, Mary tried to re-member all she knew of Irene Murmember all she knew of Irene Murray. She had graduated from the hospital a year ago. She was, Matthew said, an excellent nurse, conscientious and intelligent. She came of substantial atock, in the West, and had had two years of college before entering training. She was small and very fair, with large sober blue were and a controlled red. ber blue eyes and a controlled red mouth. Too controlled, Mary had thought fleetingly, for a girl of her

She had met her several times: Matthew brought her to dinner or had come in with her after taking her somewhere to dine. She was not at all like the other girls with whom he had amused himself while in college, or at medical school . . . those girls, his mother remembered, had been beight as parrets, and as shrill, with flyaway hair, too much make-up, too high heels. Seductive girls, a see all two peas in a pod. some of them thinging, some or the make-up in the stupid, and others too wise. But also hadn't

Matthew had said, his jaw very like her own in masculine mold, "Don't you fret, inother," I've a long way to go yet and I'm not tring maself down... Besides, helaven't met the girl yet with whom I'd want to spend the rest of my life."

during his adolescence than most mothers.

She had therefore invested much believed in solid, enduring markers and she was grateful for that. She did not wish that type of confidence. She faintly despised the women she knew who told her that their sons told them "gverything,"

In medical school. Besides, she had to keep him there. She had therefore invested much of her capital, to Lynn's horror, in a small shop that was now a big shop.

She had fully intended to see Matthew through the lean years of his beginning practice, and so there



Those other girls, Mathew's mother remembered, had been bright as

self down... Besides, harven't met the girl yet with whom I'd want to spend the rest of my life."

A sophisticated young man, Mathew. Perhaps it was in a measure her fault, she thought, as they had been so much together, and she had never treated him as if he were a child. But if a fault, a good one. She had less cause for worry during his adolescence than most mothers.

Mary made enough, of course.

She had sequent during it was adolescence, the income had become much smaller during twenty-nine and so she had supplemented it. She had gone to work in ear after his death.

But Matthew's practice, she could sell it, and get along on whatever it brought her, plus the income her hasband's father had settled on her after his death.

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Mrs. L. L. Waggner who has

een a surgical patient in the West Texas Hospital has been removed to her home.

edical patient in the West Tex-Hospital is reported to be im-

Mrs. Norman Davenport of Okahoma City will arrive Wedneslay for a visit with her mother-

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Mrs. Charles Bettinger, pictured above is the former Miss Betty Majesty of His Kingdom. The grams Part of the program were Clem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lloyd Clem, who was married Sepstudy for this month is based on given by Mrs. J. D. Johnson who tember 12. She is a talented musician and has appeared on numerous the subject Enthroning The King spoke on Emotions—A Liability or programs here and in Strawn where she resided until a few years ago. In Our Community. Mr. and Mrs. Bettinger are making their home as the Gholson

Faircloth and friends for the past Mrs. E. C. Ward. few days while on a short leave from his duties with the Air Force J. A. Baker of Los Angeles Caltors indoctrination unit which here today. rains aerial engineers for keep-

ng the Fortresses and Liberators Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rayfield ces stationed in India.

had as their guests for the weekend, their daughter, Mrs. T. Huling of Gaineaville and Mrs. E. RANGER CLUB WOMEN
H. Huling of Westmoreland, Cal-INVITED TO CISCO ifornia, who is here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A . Loftis of Morton Valley.

stationed at Galveston. Pvt. ifornia, formerly emplayed by the Smith is attached to the instruc- Ranger Times, visited with friends

Mrs. W. Bullock has receive word that her son, Pvt. Paul Bullock is now with the Armed for

Members of the 1920 Club and he New Era Club have received an invitation from the club women CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY of Cisco to attend a meeting at th Twientieth Centru Club build-

It was stated in the invitation

8:30 o'clock.

of Enthroning The King. The group joined in the singing of the hymn Rescue The Perish ing after which Mrs. J. B. Houghon discussed the subject Open Windows and the Blessedness of

fered by Mrs. Roark. CORA ANN BARGSLEY

Cora Ann Bargsley celebrated ng in Cisco Wednesday night at her third birthday Sunday at the

Those present to enjoy a delicous dinner and birthday cake were: Her grandmother, Mrs. Cora Ann Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill

that it was hoped that a large to attend the meeting in Cisco.

MEETS ON THURSDAY

1 by Mrs. Rey McCleskey.

cussed Social Living.

the following members:

ley, F. R. King, M. S. Wade, Gor

FACTOGRAPHS

at the church for a Royal Service to fil the vacancy created when

program with Mrs. Chester Rogers, Mrs. Coke Marsin resigned, Mr mission chairman, presiding. The Littlefield presided at the business

the subject Ways and Means den Downing, Roy McCleskey

1. Latimer was elect

as historian of the club

to sting other queens is so strong the Community Missions. The me-eting was closed with a prayer of-with another queen bee that has with another queen bee that has been dead for some time, the queen will sting it.

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Maine for the summer. The families had been neighbors before Judith's father died. She asked for Mary's son, Dr. Matthew Norman, adding, "He was my first crushbut he didn't know I existed."
Mary tells her that Matthew plans to have his own office soon. Judith promised to stop off again on her way home in the fall. As Mary dressed for dinner with Lynn Mortimer, long her devoted friend, she indulged in a little mental matchmaking areas. It is an emust not, that she call, "The been waiting for you."
Matthew the telephoned there before I came."
When she put out her hand to the instrument, lifted it from its cradle and spoke, her voice was even.
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The shep can get along without me for a day or so. Let Knie take your things. I'll show you Matthew's room—your room," she corrected herself.
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"No, I've been waiting for you. making anent Judith and her son . . For twenty years Lynn's wife has been a mental patient and for almost as long he has been in love with Mary. She is aware of his love but feels there is no room in her busy life for anyone except Matthew. Later, she is stunned when her son telegraphed that he and Irene Murray, a hurse, have just been married. Mary had met Irene but never suspected Matthew's interest was other than platonic. She wired the newlyweds her convertibilities but is tro.

platonic. She wired the newlyweds her congratulations but is too upset to sleep. Mary thought of Matthew's practice—now, more than ever, he would need her help to get started. She thought, too, of Judith Lambert . . Nevertheless, she concluded. Matthew's judgment was sound—and his happiness was the important thing.

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CHAPTER SIX

Where was he, with Irene beside him, tonight?

That query made Mary think of her own wedding night. . Tom Norman had been twenty-two and just out of college; in the fall he would go into his father's brokerage concern. She was eighteen, and just out of school. And everyone had said they were too young. His father, and her mother, had said that.

So they had, we was connection was severed and to say it, "You're to you."

The girl's voice, lew, steady, just as Mary said gently, because it embarraesed her to say it, "You're tay in the top to her would be to say it, "You're tay in the persuade him that we must wait. But you know how he is . . he wouldn't; he said, why should we waste a year, two years, when we could be together?" She smiled, and an unexpected dimple showed and disappeared. "But we won't be heride added, "hardly at all in fact, with his work and mine."

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It was late when Mary turned out the light, and tried to sleep. She was at the age, she reminded herself ruefully, when women are liable to be nervous. But she'd been sensible about it. Haif the battle was in being sensible, in ordering your life so that it included a legitimate of the elevator boys with her lug-

er lids.

He asked, "You had my wire?"

"Of course...! wired you—at the you must be, and how disappointed."

far away. She thought: Why, Matthew to marry. Perhaps I didn't they're almost around the corner! visualize it until after he was prac-

realized that. Mother, Irene has a couple of weeks' vacation. I wondered if you-"

Matthew is."

Irene looked at her thoughtfully. She said, "No, I can see that. But Matthew is."

said they were too young. His later or, and her mother, had said that she lay there watching the slowly she had run away, one bright blue summer's day and had been gold.

The connection was severed and in the world are you saying the lay there watching the slowly graying sky and the dawning pale on working of course," she remarked; "it's only until late autors."

not come bage.

Mary thought, lying there, that it was tragic rom had not lived to see the man his son-had become, that Tom's father had not lived to see Matthew grown.

Matthew and she were alike in that they could not remember their fathers.

Mary thought, lying there, that "Why should I? I'll do the think."

"And what am I supposed to do?"

"Love me," he urged, with his lips against the silky hair, "love me..."

"But I would, I will!"

"Yes," said Irene, "but you'll know me... better, shall we say.

"But I'we love me..."

"Hut I've been doing that," Irene said, "for a long time, for two whole years."

the tears rise now and burn back of only her hands betrayed her ner-ber lids. "I realize, Mrs. Norma

"Yes, but we—I haven't been there. I have leave until morning.
"We just checked in."
"Where are you!"
He named the hotel; it was not know that I have been analysis for Market and the common of the c

She said, "You could have come ticing, but I am not," she said rather

She said instantly, "Of course... she must come here."

"She'll be around in the morning.
Sorry I can't. I'll see you as soon as I can . . Irene wants to speak to you."

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Mary looked at her with a little shock of surprise. She asked, "Do you really think that?"

"Yes."

Mary said gently, because it embarrassed her to say it all the say it.

wife. He said, "Good night, mounts," with an undercurrent of laughter in his voice.

The connection was severed and The connection was severed and the world are you saying?"

blue summer's day and had been married.

Two years: the funny little flat.
Tom's job, and the checks her mother sent to help out, and his father's presents. And then Matthew, and when he was a year old the weekend on Long Island.

"Why do you hate horses?" Matthew had seked her when he was quiet small, "Why can't I learn to ride?"

She couldn't tell him then, but a horse killed his father. Tom rode horse summer morning and did

"But," said Mary, bewildered, "I thought . . I mean, last night I decided that naturally you would live here with me, and Matthew took had seked her when he was quiet small, "Everything's fine; don't look so troubled."

"But your mother . . I keep thinking of her."

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"But you won't be offended if I say I would rather not. You've made a horse killed his father. Tom rode horse sighed. "You didn't give me to think."

"But you won't be offended if I say I would rather not. You've made a home for Matthew, Mrs. Norman, all these years. I want to, now; it's better for all of us. You don't know me."

"But I would. I will!"

that time you might help me look for a little place . . . I can arrange to live out of the nurses' home now," she said, "and I can be at the apartment on my days off and when Matthew is free, evenings."

(To be continued)

Bruce. The opening prayer was offered by Mrs. Bob Hodges who also discussed the subject Com-munity Missions and The Plans. Mrs. W. H. Clark offered a prayer and Mrs. W. A. Lewis spoke

for the visit of the state president of the Texas Federation of Wo-men's Clubs, Miss Ethel Foster, and the Sixth District president, Mrs. C. D. Bruce, who are making a tour of the stat to visit clubs.

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