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# FIGHTERS DOWN 19 JAP PLAM

LONDON, June 7, (P)reports said Monday he Greek guerrillas on invasion y. Pitched clashes btween parand Axis troops were said sweeping the Hellenic Pen-

, said anti-Fascist sentiong the Italian troops in had grown so strong hunof secret police were sent to) denounce the most outn officers, many of whom

he German Transocean News ought enough of the reof partisan activity in sece to deny them, but admitisolated fighting had occurin parts of the country where inds had tried to stir up disor-

ssian prisoners sent by the ermans to Greece to build fortcations, are restantly escap-g and joining gorces with the Mrs. Milstead Ankara dispatches

A new wave of terror was re-German occupation authorities ight to quell spreading saboge, underground activities and

an sources said. dining Interrupted

d by miners who struck in pro- in the Bullock cemetery. est against orders to work on evied a fine on the Duquernoy costal church. monstrators.

In Jugoslavia, the anti-Axis truggle by patriot bands was rerted being waged ceaselessly nd in a recent attack on an airfield near Zagreb BBC said thirty gliders and two planes were stroyed. Croatian militin defending the airfield offered no sistance, the BBC said, and a riots.

The mounting Balkan turmoil

sincided with a Moscow radio port that unrest had flared up gain in Norway, where Gorman Commissioner Josef Terboven was said to have declared a new tate of emergency in Bergen. remain in effect until a full nth passed without a case of

#### Two Return From Washington Trip

E. T. Eubank and Hall Walkhave feturned from Washing One Killed In where they testified before congressional committee with Attempted Break ference to the National Youth

It was stated that though the religated that the information Penitentiary here today in liven the committee was favor- abortive attempt to escape.

Heavy producing hens eat less ad per dozen eggs than those th low production.

#### Today's Thought

"Rumor, once started, rushs on like a river, until jt minsea."-Rivarol.

#### Soldiers Cited For Conduct In Gasoline Fire

Utah (UP)-For "heroism beyond the normal call of duty three Mid-Western soldiers at the Army air base here have received commendations and recommendations for the award of the Soldier's medal for conduct dur

Kansas City and Pfc. Edmond L. | islature. Hessenflow, of Council Bluffs,

the three men successfully drove | nature. away from valuable Army equipment standing nearby a gasoline truck and trailer that had explod ed and burst into flame. As Hes senflow drove the blazizng inferno away, the Capel brothers done ned asbestos suits and succeeded in disengaging the burning trail-

"It is a great pleasure that have the opportunity to commend you for heroism beyond the norcadcasts from Stockholm, said mal call of your duties when you, at Hill Field, Utah, with utter The Mescow radio quoting disregard for your own safety, artisan forces had captured a displayed great courage in disenof towns in central gaging the trailer of the field in the course of sharp fuel servicing unit from the lead and now controlled a con service unit while thousands of section of the railroad gallons of gasoline were blazing tween Athens and Salonika. beyond control," Colonel Lynch

### To Be Buried ted to be sweeping Belgium Wednesday 4 p. m.

al mine strikes. Twenty hos- Milstead who died at her home ages have been arrested by the in Ranger Monday June 7, will making contributions to politiarts near Lessines, twenty-five be held Wednesday June 9 at 4, cal parties or to candidates for iles southwest of Brussels, in o'clock at the Pentecostal church political office. No person conprisal for saboteur attacks, Bel- with Rev. Kinsfather and Rev. victed of a felony may be either Earl Wilson of the Pentecostal a union officer or organizer, and church at Frankell in charge of organizers must register with the Coal mine operations at Duq- the services. Arrangements will Secretary of State. ernoy, Beaulieu and Bray were be in charge of the Killingsworth's Records filed with the state are eported to have been interrupt- Funeral Home and burial will be confidential, except to the Attor

The deceased was born in Ran- sioner and legal inquiries. Sundays. The stoppage, which or- ger March 8, 1914 and had made ginated in the Duquernoy col- her home here all of her life. been ruled unconstitutional by ginated in the Duquernoy col-her home here all of her life. been ruled unconstitutional by iery, spread when the Nazis She was a member of the Pente-

A. Milstead of Ranger and one ing annual elections (this provisson, Alton G. Milstead also of ion was so worded it excluded of Ranger; her father Walter tailroad brotherhoods), and rein Hatton, grandparents, Mr. and stating members returning from Mrs. Tom Hatton and six broth- the armed forces without payers, John E., Billie T. Kenneth, ment of back dues. Maurice, Royce D, and Rex all of Ranger.

Pallbearers will be Scott Like, parts of the law. John Pierce, Will Barnhill, Bob Barnhill and Arthur Mayhall.

# First Time Today

WASHINGTON,- The war mobilization committee holds its first meeting today, gathering at the White House to confer with President Roosevelt. The meeting was scheduled for, 2 p. m. in the Cabinet room.

LANSING, KAN ., -One conon of the committee was not vict was killed and two others ade known that press releases were wounded at the Kansas church.

#### **New Residents** In Ranger

Mrs. L. Waldrip recently of El Paso, has arrived to make her home in Ranger for the duration and while her husband serves as gles with, and is lost in the a chaplain with the army, She and Mrs. C, L. Jackson.

# **TEXAS ENACTS NEW LAW ON** LABOR UNION

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP) - A new law designed to regulate activity ing a gasoline fire that threat of labor unions becomes effecened valuable Army equipment. tive in Texas Aug. 10. It was The commendations were giv. authored by State Reperesentaen by Col. F. D. Lynch, com- tive Durwood Manford of Smilmanding officer at the Army air ey, Texas., 20-year-old rancher base, to Pfc. Robert L. Capel, and merchant, and enacted by the re-Ffc, Thomas N. Capel, brothers, cent session of the Texas Leg-

The act was not signed by Gov. Coke R. Stevenson. He filed Through their joint efforts, it to become law without his sig-

> Two other states, Colorado and Kansas, have union regulatory laws, but Manford did not model his act after theirs. Main provision of the new law

require unions; 1. File with the Secretary of State itemized financial statements annually; copies of bylaws and constitutions; and addresses of all officers; and opies of working agreements which allow employers to make deductions from workers' pay for union funds.

2. Charge only a "reasonable amount" for dues. 3. Keep accurate records and

accounts which must be opened to members. 4. Make no charge for working permits, but the law allows initiation fees of a "reasonable a

5. Give members a public hear ing on specific charges before dis charging them.

6. Hold annual election of offi-7. Reinstate without payment

of back dues members returning from the armed forces who are Funeral services for Mrs. Carl unable to make such payments. Unions are prohibited from

ney general, the labor commis

Three sections of the bill have tions deal with charging a "rea-Survivors are her husband, Carl sonable amount" for dues, requir-

> Thiss ruling, if sustained courts, would not affect other Labor leaders have said they would seek a court test of the ac

before its effective date.

#### WMC Meeting For C. L. Hodges Is **Buried Monday** At Bullock

Charles Lawrence Hodges, who died in Corpus Christti, June director James F. Brynes and 6 o'clock minr ETAOIN N. N. was buried Monday afternoon at

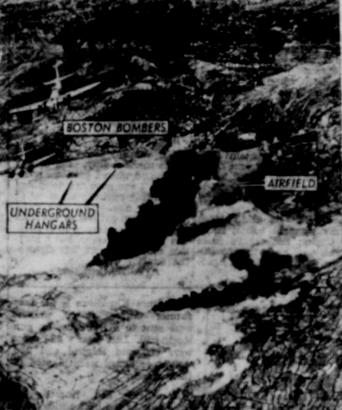
> n charge. The deceased was born in Nashville, Tenn., March 6, 1869 and had made his home in Ranger for the past 50 years. He was a member of the Christfan

Survivors are two sons, S. E. Hodges of Corpus Christi, Neal C. Hodges of Chula Vista, Cali- and Mrs. Plumlee reside at Plon- ported to police. fornia; two daughters, Mrs. T. D. Lanningham of Corpus Christi was postmaster. His wife lives at and Mrs. L. A. Munnerlyn of

Dallas, also survives. Pallbearers were Walter Ad-

temperature tonight,

# Pounding Pantelleria



Sweeping down on Pantelleria, two Boston bombers of the South African air force drop another basket of deadly eggs on that pummeied Mediterranean island. Black smoke spots two oil fires set by the bombs, while other smoke obscures the landing field. Below planes are entrances to two of Pantelleria's famed underground

## PANTELLERIA





Pantelleria, in mid-Mediterranean, still gives axis some con trol over the narrow strait between Sicily and Tunisia, through which pass Suez-bound ships. Now under continual at-tack by allied bombers, this isle may be the first European soil invaded as our forces seize stepping stones to Italy.

#### **Eastland County** Hero Is Killed In North Africa

which were held at the Bullock day by relatives. He was killed against the Axis from England church with Rev. H. B. Johnson in North Africa where he was a Africa and the Near East and has He had won two citations for a Houston thief. wavery during the 16 months of Cappin Thayer, in Houston or

tended John Tarleton College, When he returned the car had Stephenville. His parents, Mr. been stolen, the flying hero re cer where the father formerly McCamey with her parents.

Victoria. One brother, Henry of Among the survivors are his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Busby of Rising Star; Miss Helen

a chaplain with the army. She will reside in the home of Major WEST TEXAS—Little change in scrapped and yielded 30 tons of in war industries on 30-days not- ent and enjoy a good gospel mes-

# BUTLER WELL AT 3 926 FEFT

burger lime after having been ean invasion plans. treated with 1000 gallons of acid. The acid treatment was applied after a show of oil was encoun

tered at 3,926 feet with the Ellenburger level having been established as 3898 feet. There was Temple Tonight very little gas with the oil and whether or not the well would make a producer had not been determined.

burger lime which in this area is estimated to have a thickness of from 400 to 1000 feet. There are no wells in this area

#### Bomber Pilot No Hand With Auto

drilled to that depth.

HOUSTON, Tex (UP)-Here's one bomber hero who can't cop Word of the death on April 2 with the terrors of Main Street. of First Lt. Eldon Auline Plum- Capt. David Thayer, pilot of a

Lt. Plumlee was a graduate of er's car on Main while he made ross Plains High School and at brief visit in the Rice Hotel

#### Anti-Strike Law Hits Deadlock

The Athens, W. Va., county whether the measure should con- evening at 8:45. ice and after a secret ballot. sage.

# JAP POSITION STRAFFED BY

tralia, June 8, (Tuesday) (UP) Allied attack planes supporting ground forces in the Mubo, New Guinea area, bombed and strafed Japanese on Green's Hill Monday, a communique announced. Other Allied planes staged light attacks on Wewak, Lae, Ma-New Guinea, the communique re-

Weather conditions continued bad on all fronts, a headquarters spokesman reported. This limited aerial activity.

Small forces of Flying Fortesses and Liberator bombers swept the north coast of New Guinea before dawn last Mon day, hitting Wewak, Madang and Lae. A Liberator staged the raid on the Sepik River area Monday norning and A-20 attack planes ombed and strafed Green's Hill where the Japs are entremched. or a half hour, the spokesman

Green's Hill is a few mile orth of Mubo. The attack planes made fifty-three strafing passes at the Japanese positions

#### Gen. Marshall **Back From North** African Visit

WASHINGTON, June 7 (UP) valid June 16, Gen. George C. Marshall, Uni- Meats, etc. ted States Army chief of staff, has returned to Washington from overseas, the War Department K. L. M. continue good through nnounced Monday night.

It said he returned Monday af-Marshall accompanied Prime

| North Africa where they confer. a pound in the retail price of The Texas and Pacific Coal; red with Gen. Dwight D. Kisenand Oil Company's Butler No. hower, supreme Allied comman- day, June 10. 30 well located about three miles der in North Africa, and other west of Ranger was being tested American and British military for oil today in the upper Ellen- leaders-presumably on Europ-

## Masonic Meeting To Be Held At

Lodge will be held this evening A mid-afternoon nap was costly Officials of the company stat- at 8 p. m. at the Masonic hall at for a San Antonio soldier. ed that should it not make a well which time a fellow craft degree at the present level delling would will be given. All Ribber Mas- 12 vited to attend.

lodge the following officers were elected for the year: Worshipful master, O. B. Denney: Senior producing from the level of the Warden, John Ussery; Butler and very few have been Warden, Frank Hicklin; Treasurer, C. E. May; Secretary, J. F. Donley and Dick Jones, Tyler.

#### "Freeze" Fails To Relieve Heat

BEAUMONT, Tex. (UP) Be cause of a "freeze", crowds in the city auditorium this summer tery following funeral dervices | lee of Pioneer was received Sun- Liberator bomber who has flown face no relief from summer heat. ed that existing stocks of "freon squadron commander and a bom- been decorated six times for his gas, used in the building cooling ber pilot in the Army Air Forces | valor, lost his father's auto to systems, has been frozen and a sup y for the auditorium un a 10-day leave, parked his fath. til further notice possibly the end of the war.

#### Morton Valley Church of Christ To Hold Revival

The Church of Christ at Morton Valley will begin a meeting in the auditorium of the Morton Valley High School, Friday, June WASHINGTON, House and 11th. Wesley Mickey, minister ams, Rudy Wells, Lowell Morton, Homer Squires, Charles Beck and Rising Star.

Ruth Plumlee, a sister, and a WASHINGTON, House and brother, Ray Plumlee, both of Senate conferees on anti-strike for the Ranger Church of Clerks, legislation hit a deadlock today will do the preaching. for the moment at least-on Song services will begin each

# SIX OTHER ENEMY AIRCRAFT DAMAGED IN OUTBREAK NEAR ALLIED PLANES SOLOMON ISLANDS MONDAY

Renewed Jap assaults started Saturday when United States Airmen downed 15 of the enemy aircraft

WASHINGTON,-U. S. fighter planes scored a smashing new victory when they intercepted 40 to 50 Jap zeros. lang and the Sepik River area of and torpedo bombers in the Solomons on Monday-Island time-and shot down 19 of them, the navy revealed today. In addition to the 19 zeros destroyed, six others were

ing force, but the presence of such a large number of

#### Ration Reminders

(A weekly news digest prepared by the OWI Rural Press Selection. June 5, 1943). RATION REMINDER

Gasoline-"A" book coupons No. 6, good for four gallons each. Sugar-Coupon No. 13 good for 5 lbs. through August 15. Coupons No. 15 and 16 are good Guaalcanal. for 5 lbs. each for home canning purposes. Housewives may apply bers in the attacking force sugto their local boards for addi-

Coffee-Stamp No. 24 (1 lb.) is good through June 30. Shoes-No. 17 stamp in War Ration Book One good for one enemy attack in the Solomons, pair through June 15.

tional rations if necessary.

Stamp Ni. 1! (1 pair) becomes Meats, etc.-Red Stamps J. K, L, good through June 30. Processed Foods-Blue stamps. seven planes.

Butter Price Reduced

Milk Added To Ration List milk are now on the list of rat- sumed conferences today with the ioning foods with a value of one | cperators appearing gloomy apoints will be made available to bout the prospects of agreement.

#### Nap Proves Costly To This Soldier

SAN ANTONIO, Tex, (UP)-

Apparently thinking that the sanctity of city hall would offer be continued through the Ellen- ons and visiting Masons are in- him protection, Pvt. K. S. Reid, The wolf at the door paid his stationed at Kelly field, decided way in one case. At a recent meeting of the to lie down on the city hall lawn shortly after 5 p. m. in the af- ea a note with her speeding tickternoon. The rest turned to slum- et and fine when she sent it to ber, and the soldier did not aw- City Judge W. H. Gilmartin. She

> cash and a wrist watch which he kitchen." valued at \$50 had been stolen while he slept. fine," she wrote.

damaged. Seven U. S. planes were shot down, but three

of the pilots were saved. The Navy did not disclose the objective of the attack-

> enemy aircraft was considered significant. The Solomons have been relatively quiescent in recent weeks until Saturday, when American craft shot down 15 and

damaged three of an attarking

forse of enemy planes in

northwestern part of the Arch-Mondays action near the American-held Russell Islands, slightly northwest of

gested that they might have been searching for American ships, probably at Guadalcanal or near-

by U. S. positions. The last previous large-scale prior to Saturdays battle, occurred April 7 when U. S. fighters destroyed 39 out of an attacking force of 99 planes. U. S. losses then were three surface ships and

#### Negotiations Are Opened Between butter will go into effect Thurs- Union, Operators

WASHINGTON, - Appalach. ian coal operators and John L. Evaporated and condensed Lewis United Mine Workers reconsumers for such purchases. Edward R. Burke, chairman of the southern operators, reiterated that he thought the tase would be back to the war labor board.

#### "Wolf At Door" Pays Woman's Fine

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)-

A Fort Worth woman incloswhen he did, he went to the would not have been able to pay police station and told officers the \$5 fee had not 'the wolf that a billfold containing \$90 in at the door had pupples in the

"I sold the puppies to pay the

Skip Bombing---It Can't Miss!



(Mechanix Illustrated Magazine Photo from NEA An artist's sketch of the new technique of skip bombing: Name zoom toward the target at 200 feet—thus avoiding anti-circuit fire—with bombs hitting the sea while still retaining forward impetus skipping from wave to wave and striking at water level. As demonstrated in the battle of the Bismarck sea, skip bombing is almost a circle for accurate.

- a cinch for accuracy.

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BY PETER EDSON

**NEA** Washington Correspondent CORT KNOX, Ky .- Here at the headquarters of the U. S. armored forces, they think of Lieut.-Gen. Jacob L. Dewrs, who has just gen assigned to command in the European theater of operation the man who was always saying, "Let's go! I'm

wasting time!" If he carries that motto with him into action in Europe, the assumption is that Jakie Devers will be pushing that second front idea for all he's worth. "Let's go!" he'll be reminding his supe riors as well as his subordinates, "I'm wasting

General Devers commanded the armored force from his headquarters here at Fort Knox from the summer of 1941 until he got his European assign While he was here, he kept reminding the War Department in Washington, from time to time that he had a lot of trained armored division, ready to go. Even then he felt he was wasting

He can't claim credit for being the father of armored force. Primarity, he was a field a officer. His basic idea when he became commander of the arm forces was that the only excuse for any kind of a vehicle was to get a gun some place, in a hurry. It was on that basis that he tripled ze of the armored force in little more than a year.

WHEN the responsibility of deciding what types of armored vehicles the U.S. should adopt was placed on General Devers, he pade his decision that the proportion of light, medium and neavy anke should be ordered so that production could be begun with

The M-7, self-propelled 105-mm, howitzer known in Africa as priest," is one of the new weapons whose development General Exhad a large part in pushing. It was a bigger, heavier weapon that had ever been mounted on a self-propelled chassis. It was the De doctrine of using a vehicle to get a gun some place in a hu it more than justified the faith he placed in its design, in /

He is 55, but gets credit for being 10 years younger. His moves colored hair is just turning gray at the temples. He's dive for the weight around 170, and is a bit on the bandy-legged side, as theur he might have been a cavalry officer.

MG martinet, no stickler for details, Devers' success as zer has been his ability to hurry up and get right to the of any issue and then go on from there. He has a reputat bating paper work and red tape. In his staff meetings with force officers at Fort Knox, his subordinates used to try to things before the general. Usually, they say,

He preached a lot of thoroughness, along with ties. "You build the best gun mount you can his armored force staff here at Fort Knex. the best gun you can make. On that gun yo The gun and the carriage are wasted sight. Then to aim that gun you have to get a good gu man who uses that sight isn't any good, the good carriage, sight are wasted. So make good gunners."

For a Pennsylvania Dutchman out of York, Pa., Jokie Dever given credit for being one of the Army's greatest bustlers, anyone who wants this second front in a burry, he should be the man.

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SERIAL STORY

# Beth Carter,

BY LORETTE COOPER IN THE FIGHT

Then she saw the sentry un-

"Can you got headquarters?"

The sentry looked at her for a

"Quick," Beth ordered, "There

tches for a week, anyway."

," and the order ca

"Yes, sir. That's

who is trying to land.'

ment bearers.

CHAPTER XVII HALT! Who is there?" dier's voice celled. Pato felt a tremendous

Advance slowly, officer of the

She moved glowly toward the she asked. She could see no one. She calized what a target she a for a cat-eyed sei ....

Suddenly a powerful flashlight knew now what the answer to the cond, just long enough for the the airplane they're shooting at ugh for her to make certain our even a few feet where the was coming from. ntinue to advance," the lieve what she said.

took another two steps, isn't a minute to lose."

I can't. I'm injured." You're Lieutenant Carter?" he

I never expected to see you e. sir." Then he was conhere, sir." Then he was co Tused. "Or should I say sir?"

"Sir suits me," Beth said. He turned the light, its beam carefully guarded so that it would not shine vertically, onto her an It was swellen, despite the

Twe got to get you in," he said. 'It's a long way. But we should able to have a stretcher here in a couple of hours."

BETH heard the antiaircraft guns again. Two hours would can forces on this outpost a fight- the end!"

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"Tell me all about it while " aptain works on my ankie Beth said.

"I got down within a fe utes of the time your radio no sage came through—they signate dentity was established. You can magine I was spending some pretty bad minutes up there.'

strap a case from under his arm. He turned a knob. Her eyes, beoming more accustomed to the antiaircraft guns." lark, saw that he was operating

"I wasn't thinking of myself omething which appeared to be Brit said, and he took her hand portable radio. Then she recog- his. "I was thinking of how nized the instrument—it was one of the United States Signal Corps' jump,"

"Anyone would have done same thing. I couldn't fly a plane so there was nothing left for me xcept to jump.'

"Have it your way-I'm going to tell a different story in citi clearly and distinctly, for Beth patches. What I have to tell the general will read like fiction." He looked at her. She couldn't in keeping a blush from

"It's not over yet, though, Beth Brit said. "We're expecting a rai within a few hours. I haven been able to get much out of Lita's pals, but I believe the Ja put a message through to his base wherever it may be. I'd say ther THREE hours later Beth was will be a raid by tomorrow eve placed on a stretcher, carried ning at the absolute latest,

two husky Medical Detach-nt bearers.

t was noon when she was de
"maybe by tonight. By the way, how do you feel?"

The medical captain inter-

It was noon when she was deited at the island hospital and rupted.

loctor unwrapped the bandage "If you think I'm going to giv. doctor unwrapped the bandage the sentry had put on her ankle. this girl a CC pill and mark her regarded it with a diagnosti-duty you're wrong, Major." "Of course not," Brit agreed.

"It's not broken, thank good-w," the medical captain said, "We'll cut out the CC pill, bu t it will cause you some trou-for a few days. You'll be on sit up, and when I get some nou ishment I can answer a telephor ust then Brit came in. He sa- or watch a spotter's chart or "Brave girl," he said. "You man you can get out in the field something else. You need ever saved my personal bacon, Lieu-tenant Carter; and what's more this island's defenses, but I knr; important, you gave the Ameri- this much. I'm in this fight

(To Be Continued)

#### Farmer Raises Tree Crop For Rifle Stocks

Clarence Kluckhorn is the tree

STITZER, Wis, (UP) .- Am- Kluckhorn has farmed his dren. erican farmers are performing trees just as the best agricultrists great feats of production for the farm their small grains. He takwar effort but in the Grant coun- es great pride in his trees, which ty community a 66-year-old bach now are forming the stocks of elor farmer is raising and harv- Garands and other army rifles in all American theaters of war.

· SERIAL STORY

# Beth Carter, WAAC

BY LORETTE COOPER

BATTLE STATION

from his pocket the American

der that will put everything we have into the fight. Do you think CHAPTER XVIII OVER her meal, Brit assigned Beth to new duties. He took billity," Beth said.

forces' tactical plan. "Our problem in tactics was "I'll do my best," she said. worked cut long ago," he said. "That will be enough."

"Yes, I know."

"The problem now is one of logistics. You're right about every man helping—even the chaplain'll be out there, encouraging the men. We've got to get emplacements fixed in a hurry—more emplacements than we had yesterday by a whole lot. This island has only two defenses from an air attack; antiaircraft artillery and attack: antiaircraft artillery and barrage balloons. We don't have American offensive in the Pacific her. The pain was still in her ana fighter plane, or, for that matter, an airplane of any sort here. They'll be here in time, but not when victory could be advanced her soul. She went clumsily toin time to save us unless we figure with one mighty thrust at Japan's ward the major's office but no out a way to survive the blast- heart. "Where will you be?" she

get sometime soon."

"Can guns and balloons win for us?" Beth asked.

"She sat down in Major Brit Jackson's chair, at his desk. She laid the tactical plan he had given simply that she wanted to know r us?" Beth asked. simply that she wanted to know—her atop the desk. She pulled the field telephone close and then ton has to say on that subject, but heart would be with him.

I think they can. Look what He did not answer for a mothey're good enough for a Britain battered by hundreds of raiders "Out

in a single night, we ought to be able to figure out a way to make them good enough for us against a raid of perhaps 20 planes."

"Out here in the war zone everybody does what he can in so that she could talk to all of them simultaneously.

I'm responsible for everything that goes on here. I can delegate any power delegate with the same that the can be sufficiently that goes on here. I can delegate that goes on here. I can delegate that goes on here. I can delegate that goes on here the can be sufficiently that the can be sufficient

"Just this: I want you to stay in headquarters, right on the end of that field telephone. You know what the tactical plan is. You hale from sun to make my them to hasten by. She wanted every one to be long enough so that a mountain of work couls be done. what the tactical plan is. You hole, from gun to gun, from bal-

may have to wait hours, but when the proper moment comes, I'll be "If some place a man is needed waiting for came." depending on you to give the or- right then to help lift a gun into

lace, I'm going to be If somewhere else a needed to swing a pick di shovel for five minutes, ('n to swing that pick or holeshovel. I'm going out there do everything I can to make we are prepared the best we

He left her. She did not mirkd his going, even though she wanted to talk to him. She knew how he felt. She had that feeling now, too. They we all one army, and whether they wrestled with training problems at Fort Des "Everything will depend on Moines or supply problems in Al-giers or problems of bombs and bullets in some remote battle-ground like this, they were all

She balanced herself on theone noticed her clumsiness.

She sat down in Major Brit placed a test call over it. She was reassured by the knowledge they did for London and a hun-dred other English cities! If speech she had ever heard him with the island witchboard, and that the phones from every major "Out here in the war zone area on the islan, were plugged

What do you want me to do, responsibility. authority but I can never delegate hours passed. She did not want

Finally the message she wa

(To Be Continued)

Not until he was certain that horn plants three seedlings for type of crop rotation and farm farmer whose finest walnuts his trees would be made into gun every tree cut and already has practice used in Grant county in were sent to a Dubuque, Ia, gun stocks was the bachelor farmer established a stand of white pine the lat century and now trees walnut seedlings were planted in steaded 90 years ago and on tion. One small "forest" contains which Kluckhorn is the lone resi- many straight walnut trees but dent, the youngest of 13 chil- they are not yet large enough for

war use.

The farm consists of 349 acres Kluckhorn farms the trees with and around it stand huge bass- the help of the extension service woods and locust trees planted by of the college of agriculture of Clarence's father, August, short- the University of Wisconsin. The ly after the Civil War. Kluck- farm has seen just about every



## How to Defrost Your Electric Refrigerator Quickly

You can save time and keep frozen foods from thawing by using a quick method of defrosting your electric refrigerator. Consult your refrigerator instruction book for a defrosting method recommended by the manufacturer, or try suggestions below.





- 1. Turn the control switch to "off" and remove everything from the freezer compartment. Wrap frozen foods with several thicknesses of paper and put them on a refrigerator shelf. They won't thaw out in the short time required for defrosting.
- Z. Fill a pan or baking dish with hot water and place on the bottom shelf of the freezer compartment. Do not use the quick-release type ice trays for this purpose, as they usually are coated with a thin film of was that will wash away in hot water.
- 3. Clean the food compartment and racks with a solution of one quart of cool water and a teaspoonful of baking soda. By this time, the layer of frost should be melted from the freezer compartment, which also should be cleaned with the soda solution.
- Q. Wipe the refrigerator dry and refill the ice trays. Old ice cubes collect food odors and sometime acquire a stale taste. Then turn the control switch to "on".

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dex of Texas business for April Coincidentally, the Texas in-indicated that trade was approx-imately 35 per cent better than was 44 per cent better than for in April of last year, The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported.

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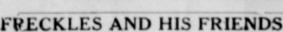
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Engagement and Approaching Marriage

Of Miss Swaney, Mr. Hatten Announced

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss

Fannie Dell Swaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard

Swaney, to Mr. Frank Hatten, son of Mrs. G. L. Hatten of

Swaney entertained at her home with a tea from 4:30 to

6:30 o'clock. The wedding will take place June 15 at the

Post Chapel at the Advanced Flying School at Dauglas,

Arizona, where the groom-elect will be graduated late

were Mrs. Swaney, Miss Swaney, Ladies Bible Class

dress of white dotted with red Meets On Monday

the groom-to-be, and Mrs. A. Church of Christ met Monday

Huffman of Breckenridge, sister afternoon at 3 o'clock at the

party were Mmes. C. E. May, born June 6 at the West Texas

age was made on the tea nap- nounce the birth of a son, born,

kins which were engraved in sil- June 6 at the West Texas Hos-

A number of prenuptial part- medical patient in the West Tex-

es will honor the bride-elect be- ar Hospital, is reporting to be

Joe Hooks, daughter of 502 ats Worth is transacting business in

vens performed Eriday evening Homer Gay and Mrs. Wayne

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Homer Gay, Jr., and Mr. and

Time Goes By", "I Love You Pvt, Dennis is at present in the

brews. This was followed by

round table discussion and ques-

tions by members of the class.

the members paid their regular

visits to the sick and shut-ins.

After the meeting adjourned

Ray Todd, who is a patient in

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jones an-

Mrs. D. A. Pierce, who is a

Pvt. Raymon Bryan who has

been stationed at Big Spring has

been transferred to Sheppard

R. J. Fleckenstein of Fr.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Walker

Mrs. J. D. Heyes has returned

Mrs. Charles Conley of Austin and Frank Conley of Dallas

spent the week end in Ranger and

Francis Fengler of Dallas war

at Goodfellow Field.

Falls Sunday where they visited

Field at Wichita Falls.

vocafist. Gay and Pvt. Dennis are stat-

Receiving the guests at the tea.

and with red trim, Miss Jane

of the grom-elect.

Matthews, Mrs. Hatten mother of

An arrangement of white glad-

li and fern formed the center-

piece for the mantel in the living

with an imported cloth of em-

broidered linen with lace insets

delabra held tall white tapers

Urban, and J. E. Matthews.

Announcement of the marri-

trothed couple and the date of

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Cpl. and Mrs. Bobby Powell of room and low bowls filled with 218 Mesquite. Apply 320 S. Ft. Worth were the guests of re- daises were placed about the latives and friends here Sun- room. The tea table was laid

> Billy Quinn is visiting this and centered with a crystal bowl week with his father, H. L. Quinn filled with white gladioli and who is employed at Camp Bark- fern. Three branch crystal can-

which lighted the table, at one Mrs. Doris McCleary had as end of which was the crystal her guests over the week end punch bowl iserPding bse Mrs. Luetta Bray, Mrs. P. M. punch bowl. Presiding in the dia-Birdsong, and Mr. and Mrs. E. ing room were Misses Doris May, the West Texas Hospital is re-Mercedes Pearson and Cia Faye ported to be resting better. V. Longley, all of Ft. Worth. Morgan and Mrs. James San-

Morris Jefferies and Mrs. Noel ders and Mrs. R. B. Thomas. Bell transacted business in Fort Other members of the house announce the borth of a son

Mrs. A. H. Lester of Hico is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. J. C. Cozby.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith and children of Hamlin were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. the wedding. Walter Bullock.

Mrs. Lee Ames and daughters, fore she and her mother leave resting well. sey Bull for service. Walter A. Helen and Joyce and Miss Mash- for Arizona. in Williams of Fort Worth spent the week end in Ranger visiting Miss Hooks, Bride Of TS Robertson

Masonic Lodge No. Mr. and Mrs. John Melburr 738 A. F. & A. M. and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Melburr 738 A. F. & A. M. and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Meiburn Tuesday night 8 p. m. and children of Tacoma, Wash-A Pellowcraft Degree will be ington, are visiting in Ranger, Mrs. J. W. Hooks, 452 Pine Ranger. while enroute to Houston.

in the West Texas Hospital, is at 7:30 at the home of the White were in Wichita J. E. Brady, who is a patient Election of officers for the reported to be seriously ill.

Fort Mary Beth Clem, pianist, and Mrs. Dwaine Dennis. Both Pyt

gave the following numbers: "As icned at Sheppard Field where and visiting friends, Truly," and "There Are Such Field Hospital. Pvt. Russell H. Quinn of Camp Wolters is the guest of his meth-

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GARDEN?

The marriage ceremony was Pyt. Douglas Cox of Ft. Sill, er, Mrs. H. L. Quinn, read by Rev. David M. Phillips of Oklahoma, spent Sunday visiting the First Baptist Church before his mother, Mrs. Charles Parish. Mrs. H. D. Knight and children Harold Gene and Norma Rhea an improvised altar banked with and Miss Mary Fern Francis of greenery and a profusion of Dallas are the guests this week | Spring flowers. The bride, who week end guest of Mrs. C. L. was given in marriage by her Jackson and daughters, and has father, was attired in a powder now returned to Comp House ( blue suit with white accessories, where he is stationed.

and her bridal corsage was of arnations. Those attending the wedding and daughters, Joanne and Peggy were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hooks, of Cape Girardeau, Mo., are the Thomas J. Seabolt, Mrs. Sue Jac-guests of Mr. and Mrs. Col. Bracon, Mrs. Verba Waggley Haw- Walker. kins of Cheo, Mar and Noel Judy, Cpl. and Mrs. Joe B. Noron and son, Donnie, and Miss- from San Angelo where she visit-Mary Beth Clem, Mildred ed Cpl. Heyes, who is stationed alch and Katherine Howard. The young couple will make eir home temporarily in Miner-

V. V. Cooper, Sr., and Mrs. C. were dinner guests Sunday of Cross have as their guests, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. May. and Mrs. O. R. Cooper of Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cooper of Everyone wants to help the food situation. Go to Houston, Mrs. Annie Laura Jen- the week end guest of his parit, but be careful. Rememsen and Carl Jensen of Abilene, ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fengber that accidents can and C. C. Gross of Houston.

was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bordeau over the week

Dorothy Byas of Dallas spent the week end as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F.

Wanda Sue Watson, who has been a patient in the City-County Hospital, was removed to her home Monday.

been a patient in the City-County Hospital, was removed to her Eastland, was announced Monday afternoon when Mrs. home Tuesday.

> Frank Antes is a medical patient in the City-County Hospital and is reported to be resting well.

Mrs. Nola Williamson, who un-

derwent major surgery Tuesday at the City-County Hospital, is reported to be resting well.

F-O Bob Palmer of Bowman The Ladies Bible Class of the Field, Louisville, Kentucky, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. W.

Weslie Mickey, minister of the Church of Christ, brought a very interesting lesson, which began the study of the Book of He,

Cambridge, Mass., where he will study in the Chaplain's School at Harvard University, Rodgers was Miss Fern Browning, who has accepted for service as a chaplain on May 25, and yesterday was ordered to report at once. Two sons of the Rodgers are

> While the men are in service Mrs. Rodgers and daughter, Elizabeth will make their home in Denton where Elimbeth will en ter TSCW in the fall.

Word has been received that Maurice Franklin now serving with the signal corps has landed safely somewhere in the South Pacific.

Miss Josephine Robinson medical patient in the City- father, Ben Robinson and her USDA War Board. County Hospital, is reported to sister, Zelma and Ann.

Ale James Ratliff who ha been stationed at Bryan and also at Randolph Field has been transferred to Sheppard Field at Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Ann Miller who enlisted in the WAAC recently has received a call to report for basic training at Ft. Devers, Mass., on June 13.

After basic training she will be pieced, at her own request somewhere within a radius of 300 miles of Ranger. Mrs. Miller attended business college in Ft Worth and Ranger Junior College. Before entering the WAAC she was employed by the govern-

She is the daughter of Pete Cramer, and a sister of Miss Kate Cramer.

#### Upshaw To Head Meat Program

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. -(UP)-F. L. Upshaw, state rep-meat shortages throughout the resentative of the Food Distribu-state. tion Administration in Austin, Mrs. John Ussery, who is a Mineral Wells is the guest of her F. Vance, chairman of the state serve by-products and to make

The program's purpose is to more effectively.

route meat in legitimate channel of distribution to meet demand of the armed forces and provide for civilian requirements, It will also help to stamp out black markets which have been taking heavy toll of supplies, creating

Other objectives of the prohas been named to head the war gram are to promote sanitation meat marketing program in Tex- in the slaughtering and handling the slaughter system operate



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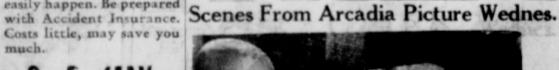
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