

# Hitler Takes Over In Battle For Germany

## In France



Pvt. Dalton T. Hatton, pictured above and son of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Hatton, Ranger, Rt. 3, was with the 28th Inf. somewhere in France when last word was received from him on Aug. 23rd.

Pvt. Hatton was inducted into the Armed Services on Nov. 9, 1943 and entered Camp Wolters on Dec. 1, 1943 and was sent from there to Camp Blanding, Fla. where he received his seven-weeks basic training. From Florida he was sent to Fort Meade, Md. for a short stay, then to N. Y. from where he sailed for England around the first of June, then into France about July 18th.

Pvt. Hatton writes home that he has seen many unpleasant things and signs of destruction. He has been unable to receive any word from home since the 23rd. of June.

He graduated from Ranger High School in the Spring of 1942 then attended Frye Aircraft School in Dallas, upon completion there he went to work for North American Aircraft Co. until entering the service.

## WASTE PAPER DRIVE STARTS SUNDAY AT 2

Every person in Ranger who has any scrap paper is urged to have that paper bundled and out on the curbs by 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at which time members of the Carl Barnes Post of the American Legion will start its collections.

The drive is being made in cooperation with the government which is seeking every bit of the nation's waste paper to be used in the war effort. Waste paper is listed by the war production board as the number one vital war material and its collection is being urged.

Members of the Legion have stated that the paper to be collected Sunday must be tied securely in bundles and magazines should be tied in bundles separate from newspapers. Every scrap of the waste paper is needed and every person in Ranger is urged to join in the drive for its collection.

## Armed With Glass Of Water, Woman Routes Burglar

R. F. Street doesn't like strange men in her house—and especially not in her bed room. Entering her room the other night, she found a prowler there. "What are you doing in my house?" she cried and threw the glass of water she was carrying at him.

The prowler didn't wait to answer her. He jumped straight through an open window.

## YUGOSLAV PATRIOTS TRAIN TO LIBERATE HOMELAND



TRAINING FOR THE COMING BATTLE to liberate their homeland, Yugoslav patriots sing as they march cross-country on an island in the Adriatic. (International)

## Scene As Yanks Entered Koblenz in First Wr



THIS IS HOW the American Army of Occupation entered the German city of Koblenz at the end of World War I. Now American troops are in Trier, 55 miles away, and fighting their way along the Moselle river toward Koblenz, great Nazi industrial center. (International)

## MORE PEOPLE URGED TO USE DEFENSE SHOP

R. B. Thomas, Jr., head of the vocational education department of Ranger High School, stated today that more use will have to be made of the Ranger Defense Shop if its operation is to be continued.

The shop is being maintained for farmers, ranchers and town people in keeping up their equipment for gardening, farming, and ranching and everyone is entitled to make use of the shop. He stated that there has been an average of 6 or 7 persons using the shop when it is specified by the vocational education department of the state, under whose supervision it falls, that it must have a patronage of at least 10 persons per day.

The shop is open every day except Sunday from 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. and Linn Gentry of Alameda, an experienced mechanic and black smith is instructor. Thomas said that persons are also invited to learn the craft of welding with the equipment that the shop has for this work. All equipment for all phases of the work being done at the shop is furnished free to users.

So far the shop has constructed a truck bed, two trailers, a steel farm gate, repaired cultivators and hay balers and has done a number of welding jobs. The shop has been in operation since September 1 and will be maintained if the demand is sufficient to justify its operation.

## Occupation Of Anguar Island Is Completed

PEARL HARBOR (UP)—American forces in the Palau have completed their occupation of Anguar Island.

To the north of Peliu the leatherneck—with all major objectives—are digging enemy troops out of caves and pillboxes.

A Tokyo broadcast, relayed by the British radio, warns that an invasion of the Philippines is "imminent." The enemy radio went on to say that the situation in southwest Pacific is extremely grave.

## Reds In Sight Of Latvian Capital

MOSCOW—German Army Remnants in the Baltics soon may be chopped into three parts by Soviet Forces. The Russians have surged to within sight of the Latvian Capital at Riga.

Red Army occupation of South Finnish bases has lessened the chance of a Nazi Dunkerque flight over the North Sea.

## Puzzle Over Mineralized Camel's Tooth

FRESNO, Cal. (UP)—Existence of a race of men who roamed North America thousands, perhaps millions, of years earlier than scientists had previously believed likely, may be indicated by a mineralized camel's tooth found in an Indian burial ground 40 miles west of here.

The find is significant the anthropologist explained because the prehistoric American camel preserved in Pennsylvania museum, has been seeking to establish whether the tooth and the bones were buried at the same time.

The find is significant, the anthropologist American camel presumably became extinct anywhere from 30,000 to 60,000,000 years ago, while scientists have generally believed that man's residence in North America dates back only about 20,000 years.

Various tests will be undertaken to determine if possible, the age of the bones, and the tooth. Although no established test is accepted as infallible proof of the age of the bones, especially in cases of mineralization, interested scientists are hopeful they can get some idea of the age.

V. Calvin McKim, head of Fresno State College's geography and geology department, pointed out that the tooth might have been washed 200 or 300 miles and deposited with the bones, which themselves might prove to be only a few hundred years old.

McKim also mentioned that in the 1860's more than 100 camels were brought to California to serve as pack animals on the old Stockton trail. Some escaped their captivity, and one of them, he points out might easily have left a tooth in an Indian grave to confound today's anthropologists. However, McKim doubts that the tooth would have mineralized in so short a time.

"But I believe that somewhere along the west coast of America," McKim declared, "someone is going to find the clue that will establish the length of man's residence in America. I don't consider our findings or our theories at all conclusive—but this camel's tooth may be what we have been looking for."

## Finland Gloomy Over Armistice

STOCKHOLM (UP)—Swedish sources say the announcement of Russo-Finnish armistice terms has plunged the people of Finland into deep gloom.

They report Finnish public opinion regards the treaty as the end of the nation's independence.

## HALL CHARGES MRS. DORSEY

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Movie actor Jon Hall named Pat Dane, the beautiful wife of band leader, Tommy Dorsey, as the welder of a knife which carved up his classic features during a Hollywood party, a transcript of grand jury testimony revealed today.

## BRITISH TAKE NIJMEGEN; ADVANCE FIVE MILES BEYOND

British Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery said at a forward command post in Belgium today that Adolf Hitler has taken personal command of the battle for Germany. "That," says Montgomery "is good news."

The Siegfried line is being turned by the Allied drive across Holland. British second army armored columns have driven into the Rhine river city of Nijmegen, three miles from the German frontier, and fierce street fighting are underway.

The Paris radio reports that British troops in Holland have advanced five miles beyond Nijmegen. The Germans are reported to have made a junction with airborne units moving down from Arnhem across the Rhine. Supreme headquarters reports

that, despite bad weather, Allied planes dumped supplies to the airborne troops in Holland again today.

The British radio reports that uniformed British paratroopers were shot and tortured by Nazi SS troops. The paratroopers are said to have been on a special mission behind enemy lines.

The Germans are counter attacking in most sectors of the western front, from northern Holland down to the Moselle Valley.

First U. S. Army Headquarters (UP)—Violent fighting of the close quarter "Casino" type was raging today in Stalberg, industrial city five miles east of Aachen, with the Americans battering forward slowly.

Approximately 750 American heavy bombers based in Italy attacked airfields, oil refineries and railway lines in Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Austria today.

Most of the enemy assaults are being thrown back. American first army units are reported to have made a new crossing of the German frontier. This one was made about six miles north of Aachen.

The American first army inside Germany has completed the encirclement of Aachen. Street fighting is reported underway in that city.

French forces of the interior have joined Gen. Patton's columns in a twin drive toward Germany's Saar region. Good progress is reported.

AUSTIN—After hearing arguments pro and con for two hours and 10 minutes today, the State Supreme Court announced that it would endeavor to "decide the Texas Democratic Presidential electors case by Saturday of this week."

LONDON—A British newspaper says a prominent French Scientist has been charged with inventing the German Flying Bomb. The scientist is identified as Georges Claude, the inventor of Neon.

MADRID—The former Secretary of the Fascist Party—Achille Starace—is reported under arrest. The report says he has been placed in a concentration camp by the Puppet Italian Social-Republic Government.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday.

## 200 CAST GIVES GRAND OPERA AT WISCONSIN STATE FAIR

MILWAUKEE (UP)—Grand opera made its debut for farmers and their friends at the 94th Wisconsin State Fair here and bids well to continue its attempt to become a regular feature of state fairs in Wisconsin as well as other states.

Some 500 fairgoers took the time from their tour of farm exhibits to see one scene each from "Lakme" by Delibes, "Aida" by Verdi, and "Faust" by Gounod. Neither the all-state cast of 200 singers and ballet dancers nor the audience minded that the "opera house" was the coliseum with bare rafters for a ceiling and the state's pride cows mooing and bellowing outside the doors.

Orchestra seats were the first few rows of chairs set on earth floor, and those opera lovers who rated six seats knew they were in the stalls which the next day would be filled with cattle awaiting the favored nod of the judges and a blue ribbon. Farther back, people sat on bleachers, just as they would at a football game.

But it was grand opera on the stage—a stage minus cycloramic curtain or any other curtain. When the scene changed, a dozen flood lights were turned on the audience to blacken the stage and men moved the painted background scenes noiselessly while boys stouts sold soft drinks and peanuts in the crowd, the "outer lobby" was the midway whose laughter and music seeped in through the paneless, screenless windows of the coliseum.

The opera was what Director John Anello, Milwaukee, termed "a mid-war test of a postwar idea."

"We want to give those boys interested in grand opera a chance to participate in it when they return," Anello said.

Mrs. Ronald A. Dougan, Beloit, president of the Wisconsin Federation of Musical Clubs which, with the state fair, sponsored the opera, proclaimed the new program "a meeting of agriculture and culture."

ley Ann Bromley, Whitewater, was Malika.

From "Aida" was selected the paratment scene in which Amneris sentenced Aida to death because of the love for Rhadames, the Egyptian leader. Amneris was sung by Genevieve Ebberts, Janesville, and Aida was depicted by Elvita Clementi Milwaukee.

The "Faust" prison episode featured Kathryn Oaks, Waukesha, as Marquise. Male soloists were Gunner Grandquist, Pewaukee, as Nilakantha in "Lakme" and as Mephistopheles in "Faust," and Charles Renaud, Milwaukee, as Faust.

The opera chorus, which started local rehearsals only one month prior to the production was comprised of the MacDowell Club and the Fine Arts Club, Janesville; the Schubert Club, Kenosha; the Euterpe Club and the Northwestern Lutheran Seminary chorus Watertown; the Treble Clef singers, Beloit; the United Presbyterian Church choir, West Allis; the Florentine, and the Schubert Club, all of Milwaukee.

The Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Anello, played. Stage settings were contributed by the Wisconsin Union Theater, Madison.

Acting Governor, Walter S. Goodland previously had issued a proclamation to all mayors in the state urging attendance at the new state fair feature. Agricultural leaders and music club leaders from Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan commented enthusiastically on the performance.

William T. Marriott, fair manager, said he hoped to make the grand opera production a regular feature of future state fairs.

HOUSTON, Tex., (UP)—Charles Bertani certainly was put through the traces in the army. When he was called into court on a charge of driving without a license, he explained that perspiration had melted his wallet and the license inside while he was in the army. A worn piece of the license proved his story. The case was dismissed.

## Warrant Officer Believes In Being Prepared

MEXIA, Tex. (UP)—When Warrant Officer Farley V. Lewis, with a colored regiment in France crawls out of his fox hole to tour the French country, side, he carries his rifle with him.

"You can't trust anyone here," he writes to his mother in Mexia. "It is a known fact that some of the French women have shot our soldiers from various hideouts."

Its people dispirited and demoralized, "the whole of France that I have seen is like somebody who is physically exhausted," he writes.

The poor French peasant plods along his way filled with despair. Towns and villages are in ruins, the countryside has grown weedy and unkempt, French houses or chateaux are in shambles from artillery fire and bombs from aircraft.

Lewis concludes his letter with a reminder of all the people of the United States have to be thankful for: "Mom," he writes, "your towns are not smashed and leveled to the ground. You can still blast your nails as loud as it will go and damn anybody who says turn it off. Your men are not gathered up and shipped off to slave labor, and your women are not cast into brothels. You do not suffer those humiliations and soul-rending deeds. But they over here have."

## Brown Names Aid For United War Chest Campaign

Fred Brown of Eastland, county chairman for the United War Chest, this week announced some of the key personnel in the organization being organized for the annual drive for funds next October.

He announced that W. I. Cregar of Ranger will be treasurer, E. A. McDaniel of Eastland will be chairman of the Special Gifts Committee and that B. A. Butler of Cisco will be publicity chairman.

"The organization," said Mr. Brown, "will be enlarged to reach into every part of the county by the time the drive for funds starts."

The United War Chest covers all agencies of a service nature in the war effort, including the USO, the Salvation Army and many others. By combining the work of all these agencies into one organization great savings and improved administration of a vital war time service for humanity are gained.

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—Neighbors who observed a burglar entering the home of J. P. Dailey the other night probably thought he was a householder who didn't want to wake his wife, for he left his shoes on the front porch. In exchange he took \$34 and valuable papers.

## Cisco Dairy Farm Recognized By Cattle Club

H. L. Ratliff's dairy farm of Cisco, Texas is now being recognized by the American Jersey Cattle Club in that five animals have rated the honor roll for the month.

In the register of merit test program the representatives of the American Jersey Cattle Club make official tests of the herd once each month. This field man arrives at the dairy unexpectedly and runs a milk test on each animal by the use of the Babcock Milk Tester. The record of each individual cow is kept for 305 days during her lactation period. The official tester for Ratliff's herd is M. D. Fox, vocational agriculture teacher of Cisco.

Before an animal can be put on the honor roll they must have met certain requirements. The records of the animals making the honor roll out of this herd are: Pioneer Raleigh, 1 yr, 11 mo. Milk 845 lbs. butter fat 43.16.

Poppy Sybil Jane, 3 year 4 mo. Milk 1193 lbs. butter fat 55.36. Volupteer Dreamer Marie, 4 year 4 mo. Milk 1051 lbs. butter fat 59.59.

Victor Sybil May 5 year, 2 mo. Milk 1396 lbs. butter fat 68.50. Ratliff also has the honor of having the sire "It's Dreaming Pioneer," with two daughters in the June roll of honor.

## INFANTS' WEAR BUSINESS OUTGROWS DREAMS OF OWNERS

Out of a meagre beginning through the efforts of two Ranger women working at their home, Ranger's newest business has grown into a wholesale and retail establishment serving stores in New York, Chicago, Dallas, Abilene, Brownwood and Ft. Worth with a constantly widening field for its merchandise.

On October 2, 1943, Mrs. T. L. Parkes and Miss Mary Lee Baldree started making crocheted infants wear for sale at their home. Less than a year later they have opened a shop handling infants wear at 223 South Commerce Street and employ around 50 women in their work.

The shop is a three room structure that has been decorated in blue and white and has two attractive display windows in the front where clever displays of the infants wear have been arranged. The field of their work has been broadened to include hand-made batiste dresses and slips, all hand

done and beautifully finished. Other items for sale at the shop are crocheted berets, booties, dresses, boys' sweater suits and sashes.

Back of the sales room is the attractive work room where the owners keep fingers flying to turn out the orders which run as high as 30 to 40 dozens in a single order.

Among the companies buying merchandise from the shop are Neiman-Marcus, A. Harris and Darvey's Baby Shop all in Dallas, Carson-Perry-Scott in Chicago, Striplins in Ft. Worth, Wiseman's and Garner-Alvis in Brownwood. The demand for the merchandise has increased in such leaps and bounds that more workers will be employed to handle the big orders.

The owners have extended an invitation to the public to visit their shop and inspect their merchandise.



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### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

## Inside WASHINGTON

### Picking New Ambassador. Biddle, Armour Loom as To France a Tough Task Possibilities for Post

By HELEN ESSARY  
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—As Allied victory prepares to take its last German hurdle in the march on Berlin, you begin to hear talk about the people who will represent the United States in Germany and France. And for that matter everywhere where the Allies have cleaned out the Axis scourge.

It is to be expected that the United States diplomatic appointees to Germany will be civilian storm centers. (The commotion about the Murphy-Reber team for example.)

Not for a long time have civilian onlookers been able to get themselves into a swivel about the goings on of their own kind. "Twasn't patriotic. Nor cricket, in the words of our English kinsfolk. Now, with success ahead, the lid is off. Bring on all the old prejudices!

Who's going to represent the United States in France is a subject causing, relatively, no pain to press and public when compared with the anguish over the choice of delegation to Germany.

The choice for ambassador to Paris seems to lie between those two old favorites, Anthony Drexel Biddle, extremely experienced ambassador-at-large to most of the once occupied countries, and Norman Armour, former United States representative to uneasy Argentina.

Armour, who did a brilliant job at Buenos Aires, was earnestly considered for the post of undersecretary of state given to Edward Steiwer, Jr., when Sumner Welles resigned. He is now acting chief for Latin American republics.

Now that the horseshoe season is on, it might be almost as much fun to bet on who's going to be the United States ambassador to Paris as which four-legged prima donna will come in first.

Senen Chapin just left Algiers to take up his duties as chargé d'affaires at Paris. Chapin was counselor of mission in charge of the United States representation to the French Committee of National Liberation in Africa. (Phew! But that is what Chapin was. His new post-plain "charge" sounds relatively simple.)

The United States staff at Paris is small and is being built up as rapidly as possible. Chapin has taken with him from Algiers George Renard who was secretary in the office of the United States Mission there and Deane C. Hart, another secretary at the mission.

Hart was in China before he went to Algiers.

Burchard is well known in Washington. He was in State Secretary Cordell Hull's office and married the pretty Stella Stapleton. (Both accomplishments of note.)

Another popular young Washington diplomat, Morris Chipman, will be second secretary of the United States embassy at Paris. Chipman has a beautiful French wife, born Fanny Bunand-Sevastop, who used to be an active worker in the National Woman's party. Mrs. Chipman recently had word that her family has survived the Nazi occupation of Paris.

Preparations are being made in several agencies and departments not previously concerned with the government of the occupied and conquered countries to send officers and assistants abroad to help in the settling of the international confusion.

Special courses of 90 days intensive study in various foreign languages and customs are being offered to volunteers for overseas duty.

Since the war preparations are definitely slackening, it would appear that now is the moment to clarify the continued call for volunteers in the WACS, SPARS, WAVES and Lady Marines. It can not be possible that many new recruits are needed in the women's uniformed services. Yet the campaigns go on.

## LAFF-A-DAY



"Do you think the way I kept your shoes shined had anything to do with your promotion to Captain?"

### BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

## YANK ARMOR BLASTS NAZIS NEAR BELGIAN TOWN



IN THE SWEEP INTO BELGIUM, American armor fans out near Gelin to blast trapped German infantry. This is an official U. S. Signal Corps radiophoto. (International)

## Paper Offers Suggestions For Winter Cover Crop

Eastland County agricultural workers have prepared a paper that will give farmers or crochets information on proper methods of seeding cover crops for pe-

nut land and otherwise. This sheet may be had at any of the following offices: Your vocational agricultural teacher, Farm Security, Soil Conservation Service, AAA and County Agent's Office.

There are several advantages in growing winter cover crops (1) They help to keep the soil from washing and blowing. (2) They take up and hold large amounts of available plant food that would

otherwise be lost by leaching out during the winter months. (3) When returned to the soil as green manure they increase production of succeeding crops and add to water holding capacity of the soil. When winter legumes, such as vetch and winter peas, are grown with small grain they not only increase the tonnage of green matter to turn under but more than double the amount of

nitrogen added to the soil. Rye and vetch grown together help each other.

The rye protects the vetch in starting growth and furnishes stalk for the vetch to climb later for better growth. The vetch gathers nitrogen from the air stores it in the ground and it becomes available for the rye to grow on. Ten pounds of vetch and 20 lbs. of peas planted with 30 lbs. of rye per acre is recommended for mixed seeding by the Eastland County agricultural workers.

Hairy vetch will produce seed in this area. Farmers are encouraged to grow vetch for seed production in this coming year as a cash crop. Mixing vetch and rye will hold the vetch off the ground and permit combining.

On some of the depleted soils farmers are urged to use phosphate fertilizer under vetch, peas and rye for better growth and best results in soil building.

Vetch and winter peas must be inoculated with proper bacteria to insure growth and adequate soil building value from the crop. Inoculating material should be secured when seed is bought and mixed with the seed according to instruction on the container and seed planted soon after inoculating.

Austrian winter pea seed and hairy vetch may be secured from the AAA office. This supply is limited but can be purchased from Empire Seed Company, Temple, Texas. Rye can be purchased from any of our local feed stores.



## CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED AT ONCE—3 or 4 room furnished apartment with electric refrigerator. Call 259-M after 6 p. m.

LOST—by Soldier 1-4 carat platinum diamond ring with four small diamonds. Cut into. Reward. Lease turn in Elks Club. \$20.00 reward.

FOR SALE—Clean 5 gallon paint cans. Harlan Phillips. N. West Corner Fine and Rusk.

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

FOR RENT—Four room furnished house, modern throughout, in Ranger Heights. See Mrs. Beulah Wynn, in Ranger Heights.

FOR RENT—modern furnished three room apartment. Travelers Hotel, 211 Walnut street.

FOR SALE—Two fully modern five room houses on paved street, well located. C. E. May. Insurance and Real Estate.

WANTED—Men to work on pipe line. Eight hours plus over time. Call 465-J after 4:30 p. m. D. C. Cox.

FOR SALE—Five room modern house, screened sleeping porch, excellent condition. Double garage. Immediate possession. Bargain for quick sale. C. E. May.

FOR SALE—genuine 7 foot Frigidaire refrigerator in perfect condition. Also other household furniture. Leaving in a few days. S. L. Golden. Call at Fire Station.

FOR SALE—6 room home, 5 acres land, 2 wells and cistern. City Water, Gas, Lights, located 2 miles east of Ranger on Highway. See Bains Furniture, Main St.

WANTED—three girls not attending school to work at The Sweet Shop.

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Special for this Week—Oysters, 30c dozen, 75c pint. Fresh shrimp received shipment today. Channel Cat dressed. City Fish Market.

LOST—Dark hillfold containing \$70.00, 3 twenties, 1 ten, between Dixie Grill and depot, \$25.00 reward for return to Oscar Barnhart, Route 3, Caddo highway.

FOR RENT—Garage and one furnished room on West Main St.

FOR SALE—My Chevrolet coupe at 201 Erwin st. Leslie Jones Sanders.

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A LITTLE MORE HELP FROM THE SIDELINES WOULD BE APPRECIATED



FACTOGRAPHS

The English House of Commons numbers 615 members elected by direct ballot. Of this house England has 492 members; Wales, 56; Scotland, 74, and Northern Ireland, 13.

"Ninety-day ships" was a name applied to certain vessels built in World War I when 290 of them were launched within 90 days after the keels were laid.

Said Mencius in 300 B. C. "If the king loves music, the people will be right in the land."

Takes over 100 trained men and a 10,000-ton merchant ship.

Urge Chinese To Take Shots For Diseases

AMERICAN "Y" FORCE HEADQUARTERS ON THE SALWEEN RIVER FRONT (UP) — Monsoon season is also malaria and typhus season on the Burma-China border, but American doctors have prevented expected epidemics among Chinese soldiers fighting in this sector.

American medical men administered booster shots for cholera, typhus and typhoid to hundreds of thousands of Chinese soldiers. Before American doctors entered the

field, Chinese soldiers in this area died by the thousands from malaria.

The Salween Gorge is known throughout the world as one of the breeding places for mosquitoes carrying a deadly cerebral malaria which strikes with lightning speed.

All Chinese troops now receive prophylactic doses of atabrine. Entire platoons of the malarial-curing drug have been flown in over the hump from India. "Fly" "L" liaison planes fly the drug continuously to forward landing strips west of the Kaoli mountains where American medics distribute it direct to Chinese divisions.

Chinese soldiers still take "our yellow pills" and at first hesitated to take them. With the

More Evidence Of Nazi Propaganda

AMARILLO, Tex., (UPI) — A staff sergeant wrote home to his wife in Amarillo of finding a letter by the side of a dead German in France. The letter was from the German's wife and ended with these words:

"George, I will be behind you if it takes five years. I have been hearing on the radio of the damage our bombs are doing. I hope that they send many to heaven. I love you."

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DON'T SPREAD IDLE RUMORS Don't be a Nazi agent. At your barber shop, in your office, at home. DON'T repeat idle gossip! DO spread the TRUTH actively! For the Best Haircut in Town. Come To Gholson Barber Shop

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Announcement We have reopened our tin shop at 112 North Austin Street. Specializing in sheet metal work, plumbing, radiator repair. GET OUR PRICES ON YOUR NEXT SHEET METAL JOB. Ranger Tin Shop J. R. HARGRAVES 112 NO. AUSTIN ST. Plumbing, Radiator Repair.

C. E. MAY 211 MAIN STREET

RANGER TIRE SHOP TIRE REPAIRING AND RECAPPING Take no chances, but have your tires repaired or recapped. They are very important and we give each tire our special attention—tried, tested and approved. All work guaranteed. RANGER TIRE SHOP 101 West Main Street Phone 301 C. O. CULPEPPER

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THE REST OF MY LIFE WITH YOU by Faith Baldwin

SYNOPSIS Mary Norman, attractive widow, lived chiefly for her son, Dr. Matthew Norman. The income from her smart decorating shop had seen him through college and would aid in establishing his practice. She was overjoyed when lovely Judith Lambert, daughter of an old friend now living in California, dropped in for a visit. Judith confessed Matthew used to be her secret love—but he didn't know it existed. En route to Maine for the summer, Judith promised to stop off on her way home in the fall. As Mary awaited dinner with Lynn Mortimer, lawyer, she indulged in a little mental matchmaking and Judith and her son... For years Lynn has been in love with Mary, but his wife, a mental patient, was still living. Mary was stunned when a telegram from Matthew announced his marriage to Irene Murray, a nurse. She had met Irene but never suspected a romance. Early next morning Matthew phoned to ask if Irene might stay with Mary while he is on duty at the hospital. Mary found her daughter-in-law charming as the latter shyly explained their hasty marriage— "Matthew simply would not wait." She tells Mary she will continue at the hospital until Matthew opens his own office in the fall. Mary offers to help them find an apartment, although she had hoped they would live with her.

CHAPTER SEVEN Mary's brows were drawn. "I don't see why you wish to go on working." "I want to help," explained Irene. "That's one more part of my job as anything else, don't you think? After Matthew leaves the hospital, I thought it would be a good idea if I went on the registry. I can earn money that way. But he doesn't want me for he would rather I helped him in the office." Mary said, "So it's all decided between you?" She added before she could say another word, "I know about what a charge nurse is paid, and you will forgive me when I say it isn't worth your working all day and going home tired and worn out, when I can so easily— Irene cut in hastily. "It isn't the money, I know how little that is... it wouldn't do more than pay the rent of a tiny place, perhaps not even that. But I—I'd like to be near him," she said. "I'd see him, every day. I'd be in touch..." "I see," said Mary, "if you insist. I do understand." She rose and, as Irene came to her feet, she took her hands and pulled her close and kissed her. "You'll be a wonderful wife, Irene."



Mary kissed Irene and murmured, "You'll be a wonderful wife."

row perhaps we can start looking." She thought, I can become very fond of this girl. She did not think, I can look upon this girl as my daughter. She didn't know anything about having daughters or how one felt about them. She had a son. At luncheon, with Kate fussing over them and Nellie turning herself inside out to meet the bride's approval, Irene said sturdily: "You mustn't think for a moment that I'd ever in any way come between you and Matthew. You see, I've known him for only two years and I didn't know he cared about me, not really I mean, until—she stopped and thought—"three weeks ago. The night he brought me here to dinner and then took me home. You've had him for twenty-seven years and you get along so well!" Mary remarked quietly: "When women do not get along with the

of glazed chintz hung over it, the deeper, sharper colors picking up the faded tints of the poudreuse. Judith Lambert, walking briskly down the street in the bright October air, stopped to look at the windows a moment before going in. The salesroom, she noticed, was furnished as an apartment living room might have been, the best of Mary's antique pieces properly displayed, yet warmly as if the room were lived in. A handsome middle-aged woman rose from behind a desk in a far corner and approached her, smiling. She was fashionably thin, and very chic in a black frock with a scarlet sash. A younger woman, very pretty, came in for a moment, murmured something and vanished. (To be continued)



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## THE REST OF MY LIFE WITH YOU

by Faith Baldwin

**SYNOPSIS**  
Mary Norman, an attractive widow, lived chiefly for her son, Dr. Matthew Norman. The income from her smart decorating shop had seen him through college and would aid in establishing his practice. She was overjoyed when her lovely Judith Lambert, daughter of an old friend now living in California, dropped in for a visit. Judith confessed Matthew used to be her secret love—but he didn't know it existed. En route to Maine, Judith promised to stop off on her way home in the fall. As Mary awaited dinner with Lynn Martimer, lawyer, she indulged in a little mental matchmaking about Judith and her son. . . . For years Lynn has been in love with Mary, but his wife, a mental patient, was still living. Mary was stunned when a telegram from Matthew announced his marriage to Irene Murray, a nurse. She had met Irene but never suspected a romance. Early next morning Matthew phoned to ask if Irene, who is on vacation, might stay with Mary while he is on duty at the hospital. Mary found her daughter-in-law charming as the latter shyly explained their hasty marriage. "Matthew simply would not wait," she told Mary she will continue at the hospital until Matthew opens his own office in the fall. Mary offers to help find them an apartment, although she had hoped they would live with her. In the fall Judith Lambert calls at Mary's shop.

**CHAPTER EIGHT**  
"May I see Mrs. Norman?" Judith asked.  
The saleswoman inquired pleasantly, "Have you an appointment?"  
"No," said Judith. "I'm just in town on my way west. . . and I wanted to see. . . ." She smiled, feeling absurdly intimidated. "My name is Judith Lambert," she explained. "Would you ask Mrs. Norman if she could spare me just a few minutes? I won't keep her long."  
"Certainly, Miss Lambert," agreed the older woman, her shrewd brown eyes appreciating Judith's fine soft tweeds, and her dark, silky sables, "if you'll wait a moment."  
She indicated a comfortable chair, and vanished. But Judith stood by the windows looking out at the people passing. She thought, with a flicker of amusement, I bet she thinks I'm a bride-to-be, coming in to consult Mrs. Norman about the new apartment. She looked as though she was trying to place me, as if she was thinking, I must have seen her picture in the Sunday Papers!  
She was not kept waiting long. Presently Judith was ushered into Mrs. Norman's office. . . a big room, light, charming, done in shades of gray and primrose. Mrs. Norman, at her desk, had evidently been dictating letters. A good-looking girl rose from a chair beside her, gathered her notebook and some papers together, and departed.  
Judith said Mrs. Norman and

"how nice to see you . . . and how well you look, I had given you up—I thought you'd gone back to California. Do sit down, my dear, can you lunch with me?"  
Judith shook her head regretfully. "I'm sorry, but we're leaving tomorrow and it's such a whirl. We stayed quite late in Maine and then went on for a week in Boston. I keep having frantic letters from Mother, she thinks I've deserted her. . . but I've had the most wonderful time."  
Her golden tan had deepened to a rosy bronze and her very blue eyes were startling in contrast. She chuckled, stroking the soft fur of her scarf.  
"Your saleswoman—" she began.  
"Mrs. Morris," said Mary, smiling; "she was very impressed."  
"She thought I was a bride, or going to be one. I think it must have been the sables. Aunt Ella gave them to me for Christmas—and she brought the tweed back from Murray Bay a year or so ago."  
"Very becoming," Mary commented.  
"She's marvelous to me," said Judith. Her brows drew together. "Of course," she went on, "she's a little uncomfortable. Having a lot of money can make people—oh, not exactly arrogant, but rough-hood. She's just like an affectionate steamroller. Mother doesn't mind."  
Mary laughed. "Ella was like that at school; the seeds were there when she was seventeen, it merely needed the sun of prosperity to bring them into flower. But not everyone is like that, my child. Your mother, for instance. . . ."  
"Oh, Mother! She was so wrapped up in me and Father. . . it wouldn't have mattered if we'd all lived in a steam," said Judith earnestly. "It would have been the same. But enough of that for now. What I came to ask about was Matthew. Mother wrote me about him. I was perfectly amazed."  
"He's very happy," Mary reported; "he finished his internship last week, and he and Irene have moved into their little apartment, it's very attractive. I had such fun doing it for them. They're coming to dinner tonight. . . why don't you join us, Judith? We'd love it."  
Judith hesitated. She said slowly, "The Fellowes—the people I'm with—said something about the theater. . . but I—"  
"Couldn't you pass it up?" suggested Mary. "I realize how theater hungry you probably are."  
"Of course I can, it will be lots more fun," said Judith. "What time?"  
"Seven-thirty."  
"Same address?"  
"For the present, I'm moving next month," Mary told her; "I don't need such a big place now. I'm not, however, moving far, thank heaven! Judith, let me show you around the shop, I'm rather proud of it. We have this first floor and also the second. That's where we have gifts and such. . . we do a roving trade in wedding presents," she explained. She looked at the clock on her desk. "I've an appoint-

### LAFF-A-DAY



"I suppose mama's boy expected a nice, cotton-lined snugle-ducky!"

### MEETING OF HODGES P.T. A. GROUP CALLED

A special meeting of the executive committee of the Hodges Oak Park Parents-Teachers Association will be held Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Gaston Dixon, Mrs. Onis Littlefield, vice president has called the meeting since the president, Mrs. Talliferro, has moved from Ranger.

A new president will be elected and it is urged that as many mothers as possible can, affiliate themselves with the organization as workers are needed for the various committees.

The first regular meeting of the P. T. A. will be held Tuesday, September 26, and all members are urged to attend.

### PERSONALS

Lt. Col. and Mrs. V. J. Haggerty and sons of Ft. Bliss were guests at the Ghol on Hotel Tuesday night.

Joe Dennis and C. J. M. were in Hamilton Tuesday night to attend the district meeting of Lions Club presidents and secretaries.

Cpl. Johnnie D. Wheat who has been the guest of his mother, Mrs. Mary J. Wheat for the past two weeks has returned to his station at Geneva, Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Belovsky of Valley Mills have announced the birth of a baby girl on September 15. The baby is the granddaughter of Mrs. Brice Walker and has been named Bobby Faith.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hanson of Carlsbad, New Mexico and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Rose of San Angelo are here to be with their mother, Mrs. Julia Hanson, who is a patient in the City-County Hospital and whose condition is regarded as serious.

Frank Keener who is a medical patient in the City-County Hospital is reported to be improving.

Mrs. Luther Falkner who recently underwent surgery in the City-County Hospital is reported to be in a satisfactory condition.

Mrs. R. H. Sheppard who has been a surgical patient in the City-County Hospital for some time is reported to be improving.

Roy and Cherry Gray of Cleburne are the guests of their

### 9th Army in France



AMERICAN NINTH ARMY, commanded by Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson, above, is revealed by supreme AEF headquarters to be in France. (International)

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gray.

Mrs. Mary Young is in Barry for a visit with her daughter in law, Mrs. D. A. Young and grand daughter, Mary Lou Young.

Mrs. Eugene Baker of Gorman is visiting in Ranger today.

### BIBLE GOES THROUGH BATTLES IN TWO WARS

CAMP SHANKS, N. Y. (UP)—A father and son in the service of their country met recently at this camp, an installation of the new York Port of Embarkation.

"Guess what I've here?" the son asked as he greeted his father Master Sgt. Galan Swank, of Congress, N. Y., formerly of Minneapolis, Minn., and a top kick in the first AEF.

With that, the son, Staff Sgt. Marcell Swank, produced a Bible bloody and sweat-stained, which his father had carried while fighting in the Argonne Forest in the last war.

When young Swank went overseas, his father gave him the Bible. It was with the son during one bloody hour at Dieppe and when wounded by shrapnel, he was pulled aboard a British destroyer. Swank recovered, and taking the Bible along, went to North Africa. He was at El Gue'tar in

## Society, Clubs

### COOPER P.T. A. HAS MEETING TUESDAY

Cooper P. T. A. held its first meeting of the current school year Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. An enthusiastic group met for the business session with Mrs. Gordon Downing, president presiding. Committee chairmen appointed were:

Program—Mrs. Bill Nichols; Membership—Mrs. Roy Russell; Finance—Mrs. Oliver Garland; Hospitality—Mrs. O. G. Lanier; Publicity—Mrs. J. L. Thompson; Publications—Mrs. G. D. Nicholson.

### Health and Welfare—Mrs. Raymond Long

Announcement was made of the presentation to Cooper School of a hundred books from the library of the late Miss Dora Rawlings, former primary teacher in the school.

An invitation was given to the organization to be the guests of Young P. T. A. on November 21st.

The meeting adjourned with the repeating of the Lord's Prayer.

Those present were: Mrs. G. D. Nicholson, Mrs. Raymond Long, Mrs. H. H. Sutton, Mrs. Bill Nichols, Mrs. Carl Veale, Mrs. Jasper Maisee, Mrs. Oliver Garland, Mrs. Roy Russell, Mrs. O. G. Lanier, Mrs. J. Way Harmon, Mrs. Gordon Downing and Mrs. J. L. Thompson.

## ARCADIA

Wednesday and Thursday

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Tunisia when his outfit received the drive through Italy. Fin the Presidential citation. Next Swank and his battered Bible came Sicily and Salerno and then returned home.

### Showing At The Arcadia Today and Thursday



It couldn't happen . . . but it did . . . an hilarious tale of today, yesterday, "Once Upon a Time," with Cary Grant and Janet Blair.

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