

RANGER DAILY TIMES

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Six More Invasions Of Reich Promised

RIVER CLAIMS BODY OF BURMA MISSIONARY

STILLWELL'S HEADQUARTERS, North Burma, (UP)—Underneath the waters of the muddy Mogaung River lies the body of one of Burma's strangest men, a Johnny Appleseed of a missionary who spent 27 years in Burma, teaching the natives how to plant and grow American vegetables and died trying to resettle the natives who had been driven out of their homes by the Japanese.

This man, who drowned on July 14 when he was swept away in the raging currents of the monsoon flooded Mogaung River, was Brayton C. Case, who always listed his next of kin as the American Baptist Field Missionary Society, 152 Madison Avenue, New York.

Case was drowned in the Indawgi Lake area of North Burma while on a trip down the Mogaung River to see about resettling natives in territory which had been won back from the Japanese by the Allies.

The motor stopped on the boat on which Case was riding, according to reports and he attempted to swim ashore. He was wearing heavy rubber boots for walking in deep Burma mud, and when he jumped into the swift current, the boots filled with water and made it impossible for Case to swim. The current swept him 100 yards down the river before two British soldiers, who jumped into the water in an attempt to save him, could reach him. They almost drowned before they made it to shore.

Probably the last American to see Case alive, the officer who put him on the boat, 1st Lt. Robert T. Lindsey of Dallas, Tex., and Tucson, Ariz., said, "Mr. Case wasn't afraid of the devil himself, and he wasn't afraid of that river, and that's probably what killed him."

Case was well known to American troops in Burma and was a frequent visitor to Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's combat headquarters. He conducted the funeral service for the first American dead in the first official American cemetery in Burma.

Lindsey said Case was "about six feet two, a great big, long-legged rawboned man." He walked everywhere he went "al over the Himalaya mountain range," according to 1st Lt. Richard W. White of Macon, Ga., carrying a 30 pound sack of seeds for his native friends in addition to his other equipment. One story around Stilwell's headquarters is that a group of officers made a hike over certain sections of the mountains in Burma and sent back a report containing the recommendation that no officer over the age of thirty should be permitted to make that walk. Then they discovered that Case, whose age is between 55 and 60, had been making this same walk, carrying all his equipment and his seeds.

Lindsey said that Case "knew every dialect in Burma." For a time, he conducted a school for American officers and taught them the rudiments of Burmese and lectured them on how to get along with the natives and how to survive in the jungle. He showed them what wild plants were edible and which were poisonous.

But his main work was with the natives. He showed them how to clear sections of the jungle, how to plant seeds, such as tomatoes, potatoes, corn, and then showed them the advantages of digging with an American hoe and raking with an American rake, a violent departure from the established custom to which the natives did not always immediately take.

COUPLE DO MORE THAN BIT AMBRIDGE, Pa., (UP)— Although both are physically handicapped, Rev. and Mrs. Thomas E. Mills work side by side on the navy's important shipbuilding program at U. S. Steel's American Bridge Company here. In addition to war work and intensified church duties, the patriotic couple have more than met their quota in war bonds.

HORSE POULTRY SHOW AWARDS ANNOUNCED

The second annual Horse and Poultry Show, sponsored by the FFA Chapter under the direction of P. B. Thomas, Jr., and merchants of Ranger, was staged at the soft ball field Saturday from 9 to 4 o'clock.

A total of 75 entries were shown at the exhibit and Dr. V. A. Scott of Stephenville served as judge of the horses and Sam White of Morton Valley and Thomas served as judges of the poultry. Thomas stated that there was considerably more interest in the horses than in the poultry, but this was due largely to the fact that it was impossible to secure a suitable place for the showing of the poultry.

Following are the winners in the horse show; under one year olds, Hardles Gardenhire, first; Bill Creager, second; and Gardenhire, third.

Colts under 3 years; Bobby Joe Blankenship, first; Sig Faircloth, second and D. B. Smith, third. A total of nine horses competed in this class.

Horses three years and over with 16 showing in this class; Donald Bradford, first; Bobbie Lee Boyd, second and Bobby Emfinger, third.

Mares three years and older with 12 showing; Lester Ferrell, first; Dick Weekes, second, and Herman Blackwell, third.

Thoroughbreds with five showing; Paul Hodge, first; Bill Creager, second and Paul MacDonald, third.

Shetlands with five showing; Nancy Beth Quinn, first; Gaston Boyd, second and Billy Ray Johnson, third.

Thoroughbred stallions with two showing; Blue Ribbon to J. W. Barnes and red ribbon to T. Warner. The jack shown by Jim Barnes was given a red ribbon and a draft horse shown by W. H. Bearden was awarded a red ribbon.

RED WING, Minn., (UP)— Alfred Swanson, a city mail carrier, produces 48 kinds of apples on 18 trees, 14 types of plums on six plum trees and 16 varieties of grapes on vines that line the fences at the sides and rear of his back yard garden.

Swanson achieves these apparent horticultural miracles by grafting on to his trees branches he obtains from parent trees at the state breeding farm, which is constantly experimenting with new varieties. In two years after the graft, a branch is costly bearing a new fruit next to a branch with apples or plums of a different variety.

Swanson is one of the most important exhibitors at the Minnesota State Fair annually and his unorthodox fruit production is good for plenty of prizes. Also plenty of cash. Last year, he sold 175 bushels of apples from his multi-branched backyard orchard, after picking what he needed for the fair and his own use for \$3 to \$3.50 a bushel, taking in more than \$500.

He is a former president of the Minnesota Horticultural Society.

Detective Gets His Man After Chase In Traffic

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—A chase through the down town area of the city, part of the time in the middle of Main Street, dodging traffic and winding through two theater lobbies, ended with a Jape peddler under arrest and Detective Emmet Dailey slightly wounded.

SURVEY SHOWS WOMEN PREFER TO STAY ON JOB

DETROIT, (UP)—Rosie the Riveter probably will change her slacks involuntarily for a post-war house dress unless unprecedented peacetime production is achieved in the automotive industry.

Interviews with high ranking officials of leading automobile companies and with labor representatives showed one thing clearly—that the woman worker, the lowest in seniority rating, will be the first to feel the blow of large contract cancellations.

Cutbacks already approximating \$2,000,000 have caused a drop of three per cent in women's automotive employment since January, 1944, according to figures of the automobile council for war production. At the present time, 27 per cent, or 300,000 of the workers, are women, compared to 7 per cent in pre-war automotive production.

A survey by United Automobile Workers (UAW), showed 85 per cent of the women answered "yes" to the question: "If a job is available, will you continue to work outside your home after the war?"

Similar queries by the Thompson Products Co. and Bendix Aviation Corp showed affirmative replies from 84 per cent and 64 per cent of the women respectively.

Top representatives of labor and management say that under provisions of union contracts, women workers, the latest hired, are placed at the bottom of seniority lists. Consequently, they are the first fired when production falls or contracts are cancelled.

Officials of Ford, Packard, General Motors, and Bendix pointed out that many of the women will return to their homes, having accepted war work as a wartime duty. Others will join returning veteran husbands and many are expected to leave when the \$53.66 average weekly wage is lowered by abolishment of overtime.

But the women who had not worked before—the young girl on her first job and the women without children—are expected to remain. Some maintained they liked factory work, but did not find it physically hard and found it more interesting than pre-war feminine occupations.

"If we are going to reach a high national income, there must be more women employees," said Ernest Breech, president of Bendix Aviation. "Women have become accustomed to making high incomes and it is hard for them to quit and go back home. It's a laudible ambition to keep as many women employed as possible."

Breech said he would not expect women to be kept on heavy labor jobs but that they would prove essential in the radio division of the company, a small pre-war division, which he said will become a vital part of the organization.

Man-Hunting Ad Gets Principal Needed Teachers

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UP)—Gene E. Clark, principal at a Vaughan, N. Mex. school, figured the "man" appeal might do it. His school needs teachers. So on a visit here, he ran a classified ad in the local newspaper for two teachers with knowledge of mathematics, commerce, science or Spanish.

Then he added this attraction: "good deer, antelope and man-hunting."

Clark said most responses to the ad came from prospects who admitted they might not qualify too well on their knowledge of the courses mentioned but were convinced they could qualify 100 per cent in the man-hunting department.

Clark added that while the man-hunting line was a "psychological approach" it wasn't so much of a joke as it might sound.

END OF LULL IN PACIFIC MAY BE NEAR AT HAND



WITH THE FIRM ESTABLISHMENT of American bases in the Marianas and at the northwestern tip of New Guinea, military analysts predict that the long lull in major operations in the Pacific appears likely to come to an end. Next U. S. moves, they believe, will be a series of coordinated attacks that will eventually establish dominance of the waters (A) south of Japan, thus cutting off the Japanese supply of iron, oil, tin, rubber, and other raw materials so necessary to their war industry. A twin drive from the Marianas (B) and New Guinea (C) on the Philippines would probably follow the taking or neutralizing of Palau (D) and Halmahera (E). Possession of the Philippines would make it possible for us to dominate the South China Sea and to make a direct contact with our Chinese allies by this water route. Attacks on Formosa (F) and the Jap mainland could then be carried out in ever-increasing strength. Jap-held areas are shown in black. (International)

A NAZI OFFICER CALLS ON HIS MEN TO SURRENDER



AS THREE YANKS held their rifles ready, a captured German captain talks to his men in their hiding place in a house in Mons, Belgium, telling them that it is useless to carry on the fight any longer. Shortly after, they came out and were taken prisoner, U. S. Signal Corps Radiophoto.

GI Brushes Up On Right Answers To Give His Wife

CALCUTTA, India (UP)—The patients in ward B-2 of the U. S. Army hospital had just finished their noonday meal and were settling back for their afternoon's nap.

The ward's nurse, 1st Lt. Anne Burkey, was busy charting her patients' progress when above the clatter of dishes and silverware being washed in the hospital kitchen across the court, she heard the following:

"Yes dear, no, dear, all right, dear, yes dear."

She stepped in to investigate these words coming from the room that was usually occupied by a GI on kitchen police.

"Whom are you talking to, corporal?" she asked.

The soldier, working away at his duties of scrubbing trays, and scraping away food residue, "No body, ma'am I was just practicing."

Cafe Charged In Refusal To Feed A Blind Woman

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—A charge of refusing to serve a blind woman accompanied by a Seeing Eye Dog has been filed against a cafe.

U. S. STEEL NOW PREPARING FOR POSTWAR YEARS

DALLAS, Tex.—The Southwest is expected to offer a strong market for steel products in post-war years. United States Steel Corporation, long serving the Southwest, is making plans to supply steel for the many types of products that will be needed.

Farmers, especially, are great users of steel. The farmer's plow is made of steel, his fence, windmill, cultivator, tractor and harrow. The roof and walls of his barn, the truck that hauls his cotton to the gin, and, indeed, the gin, all are made of steel.

During the current war, U. S. Steel has concentrated on production of armament, but many persons feel that soon now the mills again will be turning out steel for the needs of American farmers and residents of small communities.

U. S. Steel has nine subsidiaries operating in the Southwest today: Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Company; American Steel and Wire Company and Cyclone Fence Division; Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation; U. S. Steel Supply Company; U. S. Steel Export Company; Universal Atlas Cement Company; National Tube Company; Oil Well Supply Company; and the Petroleum Iron Works Division of U. S. Steel Products Company.

1920 Club Will Open Salvage Depot Saturday

Mrs. David D. Pickrell and Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, co-chairmen of the 1920 Club Salvage Depot Committee, announced today that the Depot will be opened to the public on Saturday morning at 9:00 o'clock and the public is invited to call and inspect the new project.

Persons who have used clothing which they wish to contribute to the depot are asked to take it to the Marston building on Main Street where the store will be maintained or call some member of the committee and it will be arranged to pick up the articles. Members of the committee are Mrs. Pickrell, Mrs. Hagaman, Mrs. Floyd Killingsworth, Mrs. H. W. Imholz and Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin.

The club is sponsoring the depot to raise funds for charity and welfare work and the building is being furnished through the courtesy of Tex McHarg of Fort Worth who owns the structure. Housewives are urged to remember the depot when doing the all check on clothes, save all items that might have resale value and leave them with attendants at the store.

Use the full name and no initials, nicknames, or abbreviations. Mark each parcel "Christmas Parcel." Parcels containing perishables will not be accepted. Only one parcel per week may be sent from the sender to the same addressee.

COUNTY MAKES GOOD SHOWING AT EXPOSITION

Eastland County was well represented and made a creditable showing at the West Texas Exposition and Livestock show at Abilene, Texas, September 1st to 9th.

The 4-H Club boys exhibited the Grand Champion Poland China Gilt in the open show, exhibited by Max Harrison of Morton Valley. Max also had first place in the Cow Show and Hen Contest from the County and was awarded the fine registered Jersey heifer, Billy Clyde Moseley of Olden had a Grand Champion Boar with 8 counties competing in the Cow, Sow and Hen Contest, and likewise was awarded a registered Jersey heifer.

In this County group of Poland China gilts, second place winner was Charles Pat Moseley of Olden 3rd place, Paul Tankersley of Morton Valley, 4th place Pat Collins, of Carbon and 5th place, Charles McDaniel of Carbon.

Prizes for second place winner were 125 baby chicks, or 63 Turkey eggs, or 31 poult; third and fourth places, 100 baby chicks, or 50 turkey eggs or 25 poult.

Bobby Harrison of Morton Valley, Poland China gilt won second place in the open class, and his registered Jersey heifer won second in the open class.

The Junior Judging Contest first place winner from Eastland County was Max Harrison of Morton Valley. Second place was Bobby Moore. First prize in this contest was a registered Jersey Bull awarded by H. L. Ratliff, Dairy farmer of Cisco.

In the Dairy Cattle Division, H. L. Ratliff's registered Dairy Heifer of Cisco, won many blue ribbons on two champions winning Junior champion bull and junior champion heifer. He exhibited the largest group from any one county having 21 head of show animals, all of which merited the admiration of the spectators.

Nazi Prisoner Of War Given Military Burial

OKMULGEE, Okla. (UP)—Draped with a swastika flag, a casket bearing the body of a German prisoner of war was interred recently in a new cemetery on the grounds of the Glennan general hospital here.

The soldier, Pfc. Allen Allendorf, died of a chronic ailment at the U. S. hospital. A German chaplain, also a prisoner of war, read the burial service, and walking party of the prisoner of war hospital were permitted to attend, along with hospital personnel.

The grave was marked with a grave bearing a German inscription. Allendorf's death was the first at the hospital. An American firing squad fired a salute.

French Reported Pressing Closer To Nazi Border

NEW YORK (UP)—French troops in southwestern France are reported less than 10 miles from the Belfort escape gap to southwestern Germany. But a London broadcast says the French are meeting stubborn resistance.

The London Evening News says in a dispatch from Marseilles that the French Maquis have driven a large German garrison out of the Atlantic port of La Rochelle.

RUMANIANS IN HUNGARY
LONDON (UP)—The Hungarian government at Budapest reports that Romanian armored columns are inside Hungary. One unit is said to be only 100 miles southeast of the Hungarian capital.

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS—Fair and mild this afternoon, tonight and Thursday.

PATTON'S 3RD IN GERMANY; FIRST ARMY IN 3RD INVASION

The German controlled Norwegian radio says Gen. Patton's American Third Army has invaded Germany. The report says the crossing was made eight miles southwest of Trier.

American First Army columns are reported to have made their third invasion of Germany. The Nazi-controlled Norwegian radio says the Yanks entered the Reich from positions east of Malmady

With British Second Army—The Germans have withdrawn from the Albert Canal line in Northern Belgium to the Escaut Line to the north, it was revealed today.

In Belgium. War correspondents are allowed to say that Germany soon will be invaded from six more places.

American First Army columns in Germany are continuing a general advance toward the Siegfried line. But exact movements of Gen. Hodges' forces are being withheld for reasons of security.

The Paris radio says the recently announced air borne army will be landed soon behind the Siegfried line. Allied spokesmen refuse comment.

Although the German broadcast to Norway admitted that American troops were inside the Reich the London radio said the German people so far have not been told of the invasion.

NEW YORK—More than 2,500 American warplanes from Italy and England attacked enemy targets in Germany and Poland today and met little opposition from the Luftwaffe, which already had lost 326 planes in the last two days.

Pro-FDR Forces Seek Assurance From Electors

DALLAS, (UP)—Pro-Roosevelt forces turned today to the legal aspects of a plan under which nominally Democratic Texas would be assured that presidential electors on the November general ballot will cast the state's 23 votes for nominees Roosevelt and Truman.

A three-point plan, advanced by Democratic national committeeman Myron Blalock of Marshall, still was in the committee rooms as fourth-termers called to order the Texas state convention over which they had gained complete control in a stormy session last night.

ASSURES OF COORDINATION

QUEBEC (UP)—President Roosevelt stresses that the war plans being worked out at Quebec are being coordinated with those of all the Allies—particularly with those of the Chinese and the Russians.

RUMANIA ACCEPTS TERMS

WASHINGTON (UP)—Romania has accepted the Allied Armistice terms. This was announced a short time ago by Secretary of State Hull in Washington.

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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

A New Tale by Uncle Remus, Fox? He Didn't Say Nothin', Starring Br'er Fox Gromyko Didn't Say Nothin' At-All

By HELEN ESSARY Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—"And Br'er Fox he just set there. En he didn't say nothin'. He didn't say nothin' at all. Uncle Remus he tried to keep things as pleasant as possible without causing too much trouble and tellin' what he knowed.

"But Br'er Fox, he just set there. En he didn't say nothin'. Now en then he blinked a little. En once he looked through his glasses. But he didn't say nothin' at all."

I take you in my story, children, to Dumbarton Oaks, where the heads of the American, British, and Soviet delegations to the informal Washington conversations on international organization broke down in a dear little early morning story-telling for the press.

The public wanted to know. The press, as you know, children, is the public. And the public has lately got itself into a frenzied over what the informal conversations at Dumbarton Oaks are about anyhow. What do they promise in men, territory, and money in the uncertain future?

This surely is a reasonable question. And when it got asked loud enough, the conference, or the story-telling hours of the other morning, was called by Undersecretary of State Edward Stettinius, chairman of the Washington conversations.

Stettinius was the Uncle Remus of the meeting. A big handsome Uncle Remus, with a flashing smile and a very agreeable manner. He looked as husky as the other two gentlemen at the conference table put together. But he was a little nervous now and then at the questions asked by the little boy.

The little boy, children, was the ladies and gentlemen of the press. And like the little boy in Joel Chandler Harris' classic stories, they did have an "enquiring" mind.

Soviet Ambassador Gromyko was the br'er fox of the fable. He was the one who just "set there and didn't say nothin', nothin' at all."

Sir Alexander Cadogan, British undersecretary of foreign affairs, sat on the other side of Stettinius. He looked wry and full of edification.

Sir Alexander made a little joke about the difference in the prepared statements between "peaceful nations" and "peace-loving nations." At this the little boy who represents the public laughed heartily.

Not too heartily, for the meeting was in the elegant tapestry-hung room of the Dumbarton Oaks mansion. The setting had the air of a medieval castle.

You don't laugh raucously in a medieval castle. Not early in the morning, anyway.

Ever so often Uncle Remus looked at his watch and indicated that time was short. I don't know why time was so short for Uncle Remus himself said the conversations would last another two weeks. But the questions of the little boy kept getting sharper and sharper.

Sometimes when they were extra sharp—that one, for example, about the general agreement providing for international peace and security being like Mr. Roosevelt's plan for peace, and wasn't that the plan Sir Alexander had said he agreed on at his first Washington conference? "Did that mean that the Soviet ambassador also agreed to the plans of Mr. Roosevelt and Sir Alexander?"

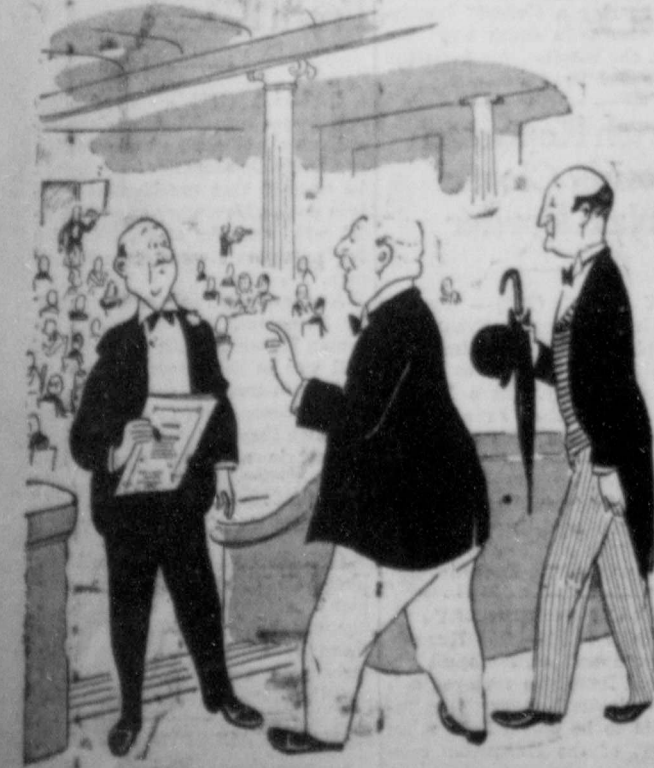
"Well—er," said the representative of the British foreign office, twisting his spectacles now. "If I may venture a slight correction, what I really said was that I had no objection to the plan of Mr. Roosevelt."

Then Sir Alexander and Uncle Remus—sorry, I mean Stettinius—looked anxious-like over at Br'er Fox (the Soviet ambassador—I do beg your pardon, children). "But Br'er Fox he didn't say nothin' at all. He just set there en looked kinda dach."

With the story-telling hour was ending, somebody wondered out loud—the little boy, of course—if the Soviet ambassador had anything to add to the remarks made by the American and the British representatives.

The Soviet ambassador, now completely Old Br'er Fox, smiled faintly "en children, as I live and breathe he did say somethin'. He said it kinda faint like. So you had to strain your ears to hear." But he did talk. He said, actually and literally: "Nothin' at all!"

LAFF-A-DAY



COPIES AND KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED. "I'm in a hurry, Pierre. I brought my own waiter!"

CLASSIFIEDS

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.

HAMNER TIRE SHOP. Plenty of good used tires. Buy, sell, trade cars.

WANT to buy at once. 2 living room suits and 2 bed room suits. Bains Furniture Co. Ranger.

LOST—Chrysler Hub Cap, for Reward please return to J. W. Price, Phone 475.

Special for this Week—Oysters, 30c dozen, 79c pint. Fresh shrimp, received shipment today. Channel Cat dressed. City Fish Market.

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NURSERY SCHOOL for children of all ages, by the hour, day or night. 701 Young street.

FOR SALE—98 acres, 25 in cultivation, 2 tanks, 1 spring, 2 wells, 50 bearing pecan trees, 3 acres orchard and vineyard, 2 four room houses, 1 underground cistern, barn, garage, chicken houses. Priced to sell \$3,250.00. R. F. Blanton, Route 1.

SOFT BALL Fence for sale—get information and leave bids at Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—5 room modern house, close in, on paved street, new roof and newly decorated, terms to the right party. C. E. May Insurance and Real Estate.

Recovers His Missing Bass Viol Still In Tune

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Returning to the orchestra platform after an intermission at a picnic where he was playing with a trio, Arnold Watkins couldn't find his bass viol.

Picknickers were queried, trees were searched. Even a haystack. The sentimental value of the instrument, far outweighed its monetary worth, Watkins said, for it had once been the possession

of his late son.

After advertising two days, Watkins received an anonymous phone call telling him the bass viol was found along a boulevard about three miles from the picnic grounds. The instrument would be returned in two days, the stranger promised.

Meantime, however, the stranger called again instructing Watkins to go to a certain doorway at Carnegie Tech, about 12 miles from the picnic grounds.

Obeying instructions, Watkins found the peripatetic fiddle reposing in the designated doorway. Arnold plucked the strings. It was still in tune.

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ETTA KETT By PAUL ROBINSON



Little Annie Rooney O-O O-O BY BRANDON WALSH



"SIEGFRIED" LINE



THE REST OF MY LIFE WITH YOU by Faith Baldwin

CHAPTER ONE
The taxi driver commented, "Hot, ain't it?" He pushed his battered cap back on his head and grimed at Judith. He wore a collarless shirt and his stringy neck was very brown. For ten days the appalling midsummer heat had lain like a damp, smothering blanket over Manhattan. Judith, getting into the cab, nodded cheerfully. She said, "But New York's always hot this time of year, isn't it?" She gave him an address on the East Side and leaned back against the cracked leather upholstery. "You from out-of-town?" inquired the driver, a lonely and inquisitive soul. "I was born here," Judith told him amiably, "and I've lived here all my life—that is, up until five years ago." The driver said, "It's a swell town... crazy, but swell." He brightened perceptibly. "Things," he added, "is looking up; I don't suppose you remember what happened to the taxi business back in twenty-nine." Judith asked, "Aren't there a lot of new apartment houses in this district?" He was not offended. A great many people didn't want to talk about twenty-nine, but this girl didn't look as if she could remember anything about it. She looked about seventeen or eighteen. She was prettier than any girl who had beckoned him and his cab in a month of Sundays. She looked cool even on this torrid afternoon, in a slim, lime-green linen suit and a shabby hat. "I wouldn't call her hair exactly red," he reflected. Rotogravure baby. He knew 'em. He'd seen 'em, around the hotels and night clubs. Very occasionally they rode with him. He knew the type. Sleek and polished, the eyebrows smooth and where they should be, the expensive tan—it cost money to get that peachy-golden tint—the slim legs and ankles, the right gloves and shoes. Maggie was always kidding him, "the way he speculated about his passengers, but he liked to tell her about them when he got home. After all, you couldn't just drive a cab, day in and day out, and not get something out of it besides your living. He drew up at the apartment house. It had a severe facade and a large, very sober doorman. Judith got out and the driver leaned out to smile at her because he knew she'd smile back. Friendly. The best breed were always friendly. Only the little so-and-soes who weren't really sure of themselves, and who didn't know the right answer, were afraid to smile at a taxi driver. Judith paid him, tipped him properly, and went into the big lobby, cavernous and cool. A brisk young man said, "Mrs. Norman...? Elevator floor—whom shall I announce?" The elevator went swiftly upward and Judith rang a designated bell. A pleasant maid opened the door and took her into the living room. The Venetian blinds were drawn and a green, translucent light filtered into a room cool with pastel tints, bright with peonies, and stripped of the clattering possessions which look comfortable by

freight but are hot and dust catching in summer. Judith sat down in a deep chair and waited. Presently Mary Norman came in from another room, and Judith thought despairingly, I wonder if I'll ever learn to walk like that? She rose and said, "Mrs. Norman, I—" "Judith! Judith Lambert. My dear child, let me look at you!" Mary took Judith's hands and swung them. She said, "You haven't grown much in five years." Judith laughed. "At fifteen," she said, "I was five foot five, and convinced I'd be a giant." Mary said, "Take off your hat; it's so hot." Judith obeyed. The greenish light touched her hair, the color of a thrush. She asked, "Have I improved?"



"Enormously," Mary answered. "When I last saw you you had braces on your teeth... and now, tell me all about yourself." "Mother," Judith said, "sent all sorts of messages. Love and all that and why don't you write more often and why won't you come out to California." "I wish I could," cut in Mary, "sometimes I will. I can't leave Matthew." "How is he?" asked Judith. "I meant to ask before." "He's fine, working very hard... Here comes Kate with some tea. I hope you aren't on a diet? Nellie made some sugar cookies for you, she remembered you liked them." "You still have Nellie?" queried Judith. "Wonderful! I must go out and see her. I love your place, Mrs. Norman." "I like it too." "I was so afraid you'd be out of town—most everyone is in summer." "We have a little place in Con-

YOU'RE TELLING ME! By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

THE PRESIDENT will address a teamsters' union dinner. This, says Zadok Dumkopf, he would like to see with his own eyes—a bunch of teamsters just sittin' and listenin'—and not talking back! A pessimist is a fellow who fears the post-war food capsule will get here before the tenderloin steak can stage a comeback. American films to be shown in Paris after four-year lapse. That's a long time between squawks from Donald Duck. Whenever Der Fushner, perched on his Berchtesgaden mountain peak, sees a cloud of dust in the distance it must give him the jitters. It could be General Patton! Ammunition will again be made available to hunters. This should come under the heading of bad news for farm livestock. A cow might be honored to be mistaken by a hunter for a bull moose but unfortunately she doesn't live long enough to boast about it. A Utah aviator landed his plane safely upside down. It must have been quite a surprise to look out of the window and see his ship's wheels resting quietly on a cloud.

Cal Farley Gives Boy's Ranch A Boost In Calif.

AMARILLO, Tex. (UP)—Cal Farley, one of the moving spirits behind Boy's Ranch, went out to Los Angeles to see how preparations for the movie based on the Ranch were coming along. Farley told the Californians that "all boys without homes must have 24-hour supervision—not just summer camps or two-hour playground supervision." He pointed out that one of the reasons why Boy's Ranch is so popular is that all boys like to be cowboys—especially if they can be Texas cowboys. California hosts: Speaking before Los Angeles Rotary Club officials, juvenile judges and movie producers, he couldn't resist mentioning that Governor Stevenson had asked him to assure the Californians that Texas would, under no circumstances, be a separate state. "We've started with you and we'll finish with you," he exclaimed. "I got him a five dollar, a fifty percent... a king... a Texan... come to California and... beat the native... and get away with it. However, Farley's stories about Boy's Ranch are a great deal of interest. Many juvenile workers believe that the ranch is do-

ing one of the finest jobs in the country, with the boys. One statement which jolted the Californians was Farley's assertion that "99 per cent of the cases of delinquent boys is the result of separated parents."

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ERRORS INAD 18? Nearly 555,000 of the kit bags which the American Red Cross distributes to members of the armed forces as they embark for foreign service, were made and used by Red Cross women volunteers in New York State in the

year ending June 30. Through June 30, the national total of kit bags thus distributed was more than 6,028,000. The kit bags olive drab for the Army and blue for the Navy, contain razor blades, shaving cream, stationery, pencils, cigarettes, a

sewing kit, shoelaces, soap, playing cards, candy, and a pocket size novel. Kits for the Wacs going overseas contain cold cream and bobby pins instead of the shaving items given to them. BUY WAR BONDS

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MR. AND MRS. ARTERBURN HONOR HIS PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Arterburn entertained at their home Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock with a dinner party honoring Mr. Arterburn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Arterburn of Kiowa, Oklahoma who have been the guests of their son and his family for the past two weeks. The occasion was in celebration of Mrs. Arterburn's 70th birthday.



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MRS. BURNETT GIVES SHOWER FOR MRS. ROSE

Mrs. L. J. Burnett entertained Mrs. Jauneta Rose, with a surprise gift shower in her home Tuesday. Mrs. Wayne Lingle assisted. Mrs. Rose in unwrapping the lovely gift which were wrapped in white paper with Pink and Blue bows.

Mrs. W. S. Lawson assisted Mrs. Burnett.

The house was beautifully decorated with summer flowers. The table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with Pink and yellow flowers.

Games were enjoyed throughout the afternoon and at the end ice cold watermelon was served to the following:

Mrs. Ellis Gregory, Any Lingle, W. G. Woodard, E. E. Overland, L. E. Lemmonds, Ruby Denning, J. A. Jones, A. R. Lawrence, Margaret Lomax, W. S. Lawson, Bill Lawson, Roy Russell, Wayne Lingle, Nettie Mace, C. O. Bennett, Weekes, Jack Mace, Smith, Pitchard and Miss Una Tomms and Mrs. Warren from Deadwood.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS MEETING IS HELD

The Royal Neighbors of America, Camp 9509 held its regular session Monday night. There were eighteen members present. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting and enjoyed by all. All members are asked to be present next Monday night, and come dressed in uniform.

COLUMBIA STUDY CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY

The Columbia Study Club will have a business meeting Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. Pete Jensen.

This is the first meeting of the Club year and all members are urged to attend.

RANGER REBEKAHS MEETING HELD TUES.

The Ranger Rebekah Lodge No. 244 met its regular session Tuesday with Noble Grand Edith Hicks presiding. A good attendance was accounted for.

Mrs. Luara Melton was reported ill at her home on First street. Communications were read and Mrs. Lillian Arnatt was initiated into the lodge by the degree team. Mreza Fair Bennett and Miss Pannye Robinson were appointed on a special committee to plan for a covered dish supper next Tuesday evening at 7:30. Lodge will also be held. All members are urged to be present and bring their families.

The penny prize was furnished by Lillie Wilson and won by Mae Eyley. Good of the order talk was made by Mrs. Wilson, requesting all members of the team to be present next meeting evening.

PERSONALS

Sgt. Walter L. Jackson, Jr. who is stationed at the Marine Air Base at Edenton, North Carolina, has arrived to spend a 10 day furlough with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rains and Glenda Lee left Wednesday for Columbus, Ohio, where they will visit relatives.

M. L. and H. L. Baskin, seaman second class, who have just completed their basic training with the Navy at San Diego, are here for a visit with their father H. L. (Roy) Baskin, before reporting to a new assignment.

Miss Genevieve Boswell has gone to Graham where she has accepted a position as a teacher in the public schools.

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ALL ALIKE TO MOM

NEW CALEDONIA—General and corporals agree that "Mom" Downing is the No. 1 Red Cross girl in this theater because she treats them all alike, "from the stars to the stripes."

The cigarette shortage has become violent.

Take the word of W. M. Blocker, who said he was approached by a man who asked for a cigarette.

When Blocker offered only cigarette papers and a sack of tobacco, the man slugged him.

ANNOUNCEMENT

**FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT
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I will be in my studio Thursday afternoon at 2:30 and Friday afternoon to arrange schedules for piano students.

I have been ill and regret that I could not be present before this time. However, be sure and see me Thursday afternoon or Friday.

James Amos Caldwell

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