

FDR says:

Every worker should increase the amount of bonds he or she is buying.



Start now to "Back the Attack" by buying War Bonds. Every little bit helps.

# RANGER TIMES

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1943

Third War Loan Drive Opens September 9. Your bonds will help raise the \$15,000,000,000 goal.



FDR says:

Originally we asked for 10 percent in bonds; now we need considerably more.

VOLUME XXV

PRICES 5c DAILY

NO. 67

## Gun Salutes Given Russian Victories

### Ailing WACs Are Cheered By Junior Red Cross Workers

FORT DES MOINES, Ia. (UP) Days in the post hospital for Wacs at Fort Des Moines are made pleasant for confinees by the efforts of the Junior Red Cross members of 14 mid-western states and Mrs. Dorothy Wilkinson, assistant Red Cross field director at the hospital.

Gay-colored games and handily covered books are available to all patients, provided by Red Cross workers from Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Texas, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Holiday mealtime also has a properly festive note as trays are covered with paper serving towels, decorated with seasonal emblems and colors designed and applied by the Red Cross members. Nut cups and paper American flags often decorate the ailing Wac's tray.

The Junior workers have pasted continued story installments from magazines in scrap books for the patients and have furnished a majority of them with handsome bedside bags to keep pens, pencils, makeup and stationery. Jigsaw puzzles made by the workers and solitary tables with built-in slots to prevent the cards from slipping help speed many a Wac convalescing hours. Already there is a stock of toe socks, hot water bag covers, sweaters and fracture pillows for those members of the women's army who may not be able to keep their equilibrium on the ice at the Fort next winter.

### Regains Sight Remembers To Repay Friends

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UP)—Through the good heartedness of people, some of whom he had never met, Jerome Rotundi is rediscovering the world of sight again after four years of blindness.

Joe D. Peet, secretary of the United Blind of St. Paul, started matters rolling when Rotundi came to him and said he had hope that an operation might give him back his sight.

On Dr. Peet's advice, Rotundi went to Rochester, where a doctor Joe knew examined Rotundi and it was as Rotundi had hoped. Adding to the glad news the doctor said he was willing to perform the operation without charge if Rotundi would pay hospital and other incidental costs.

That called for exactly \$150 more than Rotundi had so he went back to his blind friend, Joe Peet, who quickly rounded up four business men and put it up to them like this: How much is this man's sight worth? They thought it was worth \$25 a piece. The rest was collected from fellow students at St. Paul Vocational High School, where Joe was training for a war plant job.

Not long after, Rotundi came back from the hospital. His sight is a long way from normal, but he can see enough to take care of a little down payment on one debt he owes. It's a big thrill for Pasquale to help friends find their way about; he remembers the helping hands extended to him during his four years of darkness.

### Travelers Say Italy Not to Be Invasion Route

MADRID, Spain, Sept. 1 (UP)—Spanish travelers arriving here from North Africa said Wednesday they believed an Allied invasion of Corsica and Sicily was imminent and that the Allied armies also would bypass Italy and attack the French Mediterranean coast around Marseilles.

They said well-informed opinion in North Africa was that an Allied attack on Italy was not expected until spring and that this tactic would force the Germans to feed and equip Italy throughout the winter.

### AFRICAN AIR COMMAND GETS PENTAGON BLDG.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY NORTH AFRICA (UP) Offensive operations involving United States air-borne troops for which officers and men trained with the Army in North Africa were planned in guarded Nielsen huts and a half completed rambling apartment building, nicknamed the Pentagon building after its larger Washington prototype.

Passes given for everywhere else in the training area were no good in the Pentagon building. Only listed personnel were permitted in the rooms where the final plans were made. Elsewhere in the building soldiers and local Arab laborers worked to complete the building as a headquarters of the air-borne command, including air-borne troops and the Air Force units which fly them.

Parachute regiments set up their own planning rooms, usually in Nielsen huts in their own camps, guarded 24 hours a day and restricted to intelligence and operations officers. Here the operation was mapped in great detail down to the assignment of missions for companies and platoons.

After that it was up to the individual parachute battalions to make their own sand tables, reproducing exactly the terrain of their objective, studying it thoroughly and lining up the part each man and weapon would play in the vital early minutes of the operation.

Not until these battalion sand tables are prepared do the vast majority of the troops know what sort of an objective they will attack. Even when they do they do not know where it is. They are simply told to be ready, for instance, to take an airport which is duplicated on the sand table. In the case of the North African landings where paratroopers were used under the command of Col. Edwin D. Ruff of New York City, two objectives were prepared—airports A and B—representing the airports of La Senia and Tafaraoui, near Oran. The men didn't know whether they were in Norway, France, Holland or Germany, and few even dreamed they were in North Africa.

Planning must include everything down to the last ounce. That is why officers get the weight of every piece of equipment and clothing worn by their men. They even study the difference between winter and summer underwear. Each man has to know exactly what his job is. That is why each must know the "DZ" the drop zone, as well as his own company area back in camp. Each must know the entire plan of attack in the event leaders are wounded or injured.

Much of that planning took place in the Pentagon building in North Africa and the guarded Nielsen huts.

### Principal - Coach New Combination At Mexia School

MEXIA, Tex. (UP)—L. O. Wood of Orange has accepted the dual post of athletic coach and high school principal at Mexia, for the coming year and will arrive soon to begin his duties, school authorities have announced.

He replaces Glenn Frazier, whose resignation last spring to enter the armed services resulted in the decision to abandon football for the duration. Director of physical education at Orange for the past year, Wood was prior to that coach at Cameron for nine years. He is a graduate of Sul Ross college. Football training will start September 1.

### MORE MEAT FOR CIVILIANS AIM OF NEW MOVES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. (UP)—The War Food Administration Wednesday night suspended for two months all quota limitations on the slaughter of livestock in a move to increase civilian meat supplies.

Slaughterers may operate through Oct. 31 at unlimited rates, selling all they produce for civilian consumption with one exception—that 45 per cent of certain grades of steer and heifer beef must be set aside for government purchase.

Officials said the order should increase supplies of beef, veal, pork, lamb and mutton for civilians. But there was no indication ration restrictions will be lifted. Instead, officials said, the ruling would merely supply meat for which red stamps are currently available.

Some observers believed it would tend to decrease black market operations which depend in large measure on the scarcity of civilian supplies.

Licensing provisions under which slaughterers now operate are continued. If the program continues through the rest of the year the civilian meat supply may be about sixteen billion pounds, compared with 17,500,000,000 (billions) pounds last year.

The government purchase program included four billion pounds for military and other war agencies; 3,800,000,000 (billions) for lend-lease, and one billion pounds to be set aside as contingency reserves. Total meat supplies this year are estimated at twenty four billion pounds.

### CHURCHILLS ARE GUESTS AT WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. (UP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill arrived here late Wednesday for a resumption of his discussions with President Roosevelt on important military and political problems that were taken up at their Quebec conference.

He was accompanied by Mrs. Churchill. They will be joined later by their daughter, Mary, a subaltern, who has been visiting "Women's Army posts."

Arrival of the famous guests the Prime Minister for the second time in four months, was announced by White House Secretary Stephen T. Early. Later Mr. Roosevelt gave a small informal dinner for them.

The concluding round of the Roosevelt-Churchill discussions was expected to include plans for bringing about a conference of American, British and Russian Foreign Ministers, a move which obviously would offset recent criticism that Russia was being left out of much Allied planning.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull said Wednesday that he approved the idea of a three-nation meeting of Ministers as something which would advance Allied collaboration and co-operation. Churchill before leaving Quebec Tuesday said in a radio address that it was urgent and necessary that Ministers of the three nations get together.

#### THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Little temperature change this afternoon, tonight and Friday forenoon, scattered thundershowers today and in interior of east portion tonight and Friday forenoon.

### Mechanized Broncho Busters



Way out west in Colorado rough riding soldiers do their broncho busting the modern way. Motorcycle troops go up and down hills with the greatest of ease at Camp Carson and use their machines as shields during battle action.

### Munda Monument



Zero's point on Munda airfield marks the spot where Japs went down in defeat on New Georgia island in central Solomon.

### CLASSES WILL OPEN TUESDAY AT 9:30 A. M.

Classes in all the public schools of Ranger will be open at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, according to an announcement made today.

The formal opening of the high school will take place in the school auditorium Wednesday morning at 9:30 and an invitation has been issued to all parents to attend.

Dr. G. C. Roswell announced the addition of three teachers to the faculty. They are: Mrs. Doris Murray of Stephenville who will teach in Young School; Miss Patsy Murray of Stephenville who will teach at Hodges Oak Park school and Miss Martha Glass of Abilene who will teach in Young school. Dorsey Blackman has been employed as book keeper for the high school.

### War II Whiskers Get War I Razor

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—In answer to a call for razors by the Service Men's Center in Ft. Worth, a strictly military razor has been donated by a unidentified veteran of World War I.

The veteran brought out the razor which had travelled all over the U. S. and France in the first World War, took it to the SMC and donated it to the whiskers of World War II.

Workers say the razor is in good condition—just not as shiny as it was when it was new.

### Pastor and Church Thank Businessmen For Assistance

Rev. Henry C. Thomas, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, and members of the church today expressed their appreciation to the business people of Ranger who assisted them in securing a parsonage.

The new home of the pastor is located at 820 Sinclair Ave.

### Ranger Visitor



Miss Camilla English

### Graduate Nurse Here To Visit With Her Family

Miss Camilla English, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. Bryson English, who recently graduated from the Harris School of Nursing at Harris Memorial Hospital in Ft. Worth, arrived today for a visit with her family before going into active duty.

Miss English graduated with a class of 29 nurses and graduation exercises were held at the First Methodist Church with Dr. Sidney E. Stout presiding.

During the time the young nurse was in school she was regarded very highly for efficiency and in one case was credited with saving the life of an infant by her quick and good judgement. She was one of the nurses who attended Billy Brazda, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Brazda, when he was taken to the hospital for treatment of infantile paralysis.

### COACH MARTIN ANNOUNCES FALL PROGRAM

Don T. Martin who was recently elected coach for Ranger High School has arrived to take up his work. Coach Martin has been coaching football for the past five years and in those years has an average of 85 per cent wins. He is a graduate of the East Texas State Teachers college where he played football.

He was high school coach for four years at Matador and one year at Spur. His wife and baby are expected to join him as soon as he can secure a residence.

Coach Martin today announced the following tentative schedule for the football season:

September 17—Ranger and Gorman at Ranger.  
September 24—Ranger and Merkel at Ranger (tentative).  
October 1—Ranger and Olney at Olney.  
October 8—Open.  
October 15—Ranger and Brownwood at Brownwood.  
October 22—Ranger and Breckenridge at Breckenridge.  
October 29—Ranger and Mineral Wells at Ranger.  
November 5—Open.  
November 11—Ranger and Cisco at Cisco.  
November 19—Ranger and Stephenville at Ranger.  
November 25—Ranger and Weatherford at Ranger.

### Gasoline Hopes Again Blasted

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Hopes of Easterners for increased gasoline rations were blasted today by the announcement of Petroleum Administrator Ickes that more coupons are now outstanding than there is gasoline available.

### RUSSIANS TAKE BASE AT SUMY, HEAVY TOLL IN DONETS BASIN TAKEN IN BIG SOVIET DRIVE

LONDON, Sept. 2.—The Russian Army advancing in the Donets Basin has captured or killed more than 41,000 of the German Tatar army and has routed eight divisions totaling 120,000 men.

An additional 6,000 Germans fell Wednesday trying to stem Soviet armies hacking their way toward Stalino, Poltava, Bryansk and Smolensk along a 600 mile front, said a communique.

The Taganrog debacle was the greatest single German defeat since Stalingrad. More than 35,000 Germans were killed and 100 captured in final liquidation of the encircled troops caught west of the Sea of Azov city, the communique said.

German troops were withdrawing in the Donets Basin—Berlin military circles telling Swedish correspondents that Axis fears of an Allied invasion the west prompted the retreat. German lines also were sagging east of Smolensk, south of Bryansk, and deep inside the Ukraine.

The Germans were declared in Thursday's Moscow communique to have hurriedly shifted some of their inland forces to the south. The Russians then promptly went over to the offensive southwest of Voroshilovgrad, punching out gains of four to six miles toward Stalino and Debaltsevo, which lie on the network of railways feeding the Germans in the central Donets.

Complete capture of the collapsing German Donets front apparently was foreshadowed in a Berlin broadcast which said the Russians were amassing a tremendous striking force along the stretches of the Middle Donets River. A Russian breakthrough there probably would result in an even larger encirclement of German troops than those trapped at Taganrog.

Soviet bombers pounded German troop trains and truck convoys rushing into the area between Mariupol and Taganrog. Several trains were smashed, more than 100 trucks destroyed and 25 planes shot down.

Advances of four to seven and a half miles also were announced on the Bryansk and Smolensk fronts as the Russians recaptured 300 villages Wednesday in their unprecedented display of summer power.

Of the Smolensk front, where Russian troops are reported within 45 miles of that central anchor, the Moscow communique said the enemy is bringing up his reserves and throwing them into counterattacks straight from the march. These attacks collapsed under co-ordinated Russian artillery blasts and 2,000 Germans were killed, the bulletin said.

The regular daily bulletin was issued without the fanfare of two previous days in which Marshal Joseph Stalin issued his orders of the day detailing the crumbling of the German front originally established in the 1941 Axis invasion of Russia.

It told of fabulous German equipment losses in the Russian breakthrough at Taganrog, in which four enemy divisions were routed and four others suffered heavy casualties.

### Familiar Voice Surprises Aunt

TEXARKANA, Tex. (UP)—The voice of a captain being interviewed over the British Broadcast System recently and carried by Mutual networks in this country sounded familiar to Mrs. Walter Simms of Texarkana.

It turned out to be her nephew—Capt. John E. Simms, Jr., of the Eighth Air Corps.

Capt. Simms is the son of John F. Simms, Albuquerque, N. Mex., lawyer, and Mrs. Simms, the former Anne Schluter of Texarkana. The captain's wife also lives in Albuquerque.

LONDON.—Premier Marshal Josef Stalin in his fourth order of the day to triumphant Russian troops this week announced today the capture of Sumy, big base anchoring the German defenses on a 250 mile southern front between Bryansk and Poltava.

The Ukrainian stronghold 85 miles northwest of Kharkov fell to the red army of the Voronezh front in another of the swift succession of victories threatening the entire German position east of the Dnieper River.

Stalin ordered the gunners to salute the Soviet victory with 12 salvos of 124 guns—a practice marking the other great Soviet victories of the summer offensive.

The capture of Sumy came 2 days after two red army breakthroughs to the north had carried down into the Ukraine from the Sevsk area and breached the defenses of Smolensk, perhaps the greatest German base on the entire central front.

A day earlier the Red army had captured Taganrog in an enveloping maneuver which trapped a German army, the liquidation of which was announced only yesterday when 40,000 German troops were killed or captured.

Sumy, a town with a normal population of 64,000, a number of factories, sugar refineries and flour mills, lies but 70 miles southeast of Koenopst, which in turn is the key point on the outer approaches to Kiev, the capital of the Ukraine.

By seizing the two towns 90 miles north of Poltava the Russians intensified the threat to the already tottering German lines which were under pressure from Smolensk to the Sea of Azov.

Sumy is the junction of railroads from Belgorod and Kharkov to the southeast and lines which fan out to the northwest through Bryansk.

### Broadcast By The President To Open Third Loan Drive

WASHINGTON, (UP)—President Roosevelt will open the 15-billion dollar Third War Loan Drive with a nation wide radio speech the night of Sept. 8, the White House announced today.

His address, expected to be about 10 minutes and start at 8:40 p.m. CWT., will climax a one hour radio program, featuring Hollywood stars in a drama centering around war events.

### Fate and Fire Decide Rent Case

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—Fate and fire, rather than a jury verdict, decided an eviction suit in Fort Worth justice court.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson were seeking to obtain possession of a next-door house which they had charge of renting and which was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Dickerson.

More than a day had been consumed in court testimony.

Before the jury went out, the attorneys for the Johnsons reported their home had been destroyed by fire. The Dickersons agreed to move.

### Aleutians Could Be Used As Bases

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Acting secretary of war John J. McCloy predicted today that the Aleutian Islands, now that the Japanese have been expelled, can be built up into powerful bases for offensive purposes.



## RANGER TIMES

214 Elm Street, Ranger, Texas Telephone 224

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon (except Monday, Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Ranger Times One Year by Mail in Texas \$3.00

## 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.

## Plan Believed To Synchronize Allied Drives

QUEBEC, Canada, Aug. 23. (UPI)—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill conferred Monday with the United States Secretaries of War and Navy and Chinese Foreign Minister T. V. Soong in a meeting of highest importance involving the Pacific, apparently designed to synchronize a new drive on Japan with the forthcoming land offensive against Germany.

British Information Minister Brendan Bracken, who disclosed that the conferees had held a meeting at the Citadel, also revealed that Churchill will make an important address over the week end.

Harry L. Hopkins, No. 1 adviser to Mr. Roosevelt, also attended Monday's conference, Bracken said.

Secretary of Navy Frank Knox had flown here earlier Monday, following Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, who arrived Sunday along with Soong. It was the first time that China had been officially represented at any of the Roosevelt Churchill war councils.

## BASEBALL TEAM MANAGER

**HORIZONTAL**

1. Pictured ball club manager.

13. That one

14. Chime

15. Cut

16. Him

17. Laid

18. Digit

19. Make a mistake

21. Sand mound

22. Prince

24. Narrow fillets

26. Sound

27. Corn spike

28. Young flower

29. Sow

31. Mortal

35. Tackle

36. Either

39. He is — of the St. Louis Cardinals

40. Us

41. Spear

44. Helmet

45. Act

47. Dine

49. Czar

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

11. Conjunction

12. At this place

18. Pleasant

21. Portland

23. Fishing stick

25. Flower part

26. Pull

29. Dirt

30. Period of time

31. Dredge

32. Literary collection

33. Grow old

34. Tanned skins

36. Fear

37. Crimson

42. Background

43. Child

45. Nickname for Daniel

46. Therefore

48. Rigid

50. Wooden shoe

51. He manages a baseball

52. Ratio

53. Ireland

55. Coarse grass

60. Myself

62. British

**VERTICAL**

1. Reside

2. Separate

3. Pound (abbr.)

4. Still

5. Thin hole

6. Olive genus

7. Oak

8. Belongs to her

9. Many of his players have gone to

10. Opera (abbr.)

51. Barter

53. Airplane

56. Hearing organ

57. Symbol for erbium

58. Mineral rock

59. Near

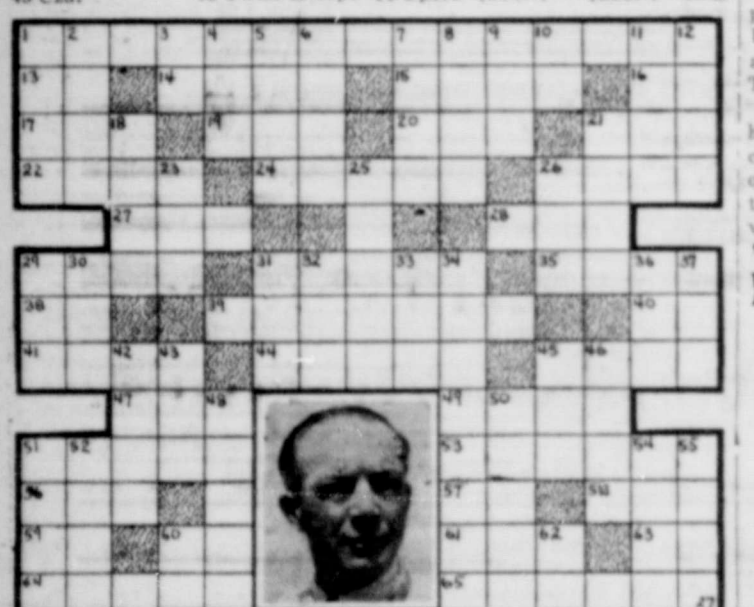
60. Manuscript

61. Steal

63. Id est (abbr.)

64. Confusion

65. Twist of rope



## EASTERN STATE

**HORIZONTAL**

1. Depicted state.

9. Eminent

10. Scatter

12. Harem

13. Catcher of eels

15. Road shoulder

16. Universal language

17. Afternoon (abbr.)

18. Meadows

20. Roaring

22. Theme

23. Biblical pronoun

24. Music note

25. Tier

26. Doctor (abbr.)

27. Area measure

28. New Hampshire (abbr.)

30. Symbol for germanium

31. Sailor

33. Upward

34. Draws close to

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

11. Cry

12. Withered

14. Incursion

15. One of its manufacturing cities is

19. Grated

20. Fumes

21. Precept

22. Rodent

23. Wife of Zeus (myth.)

24. European kingdom

25. Vegetable

26. Indians

27. Ventilates

28. Dispatched

29. Hindu garment

30. Shield bearers

31. Mountain peak

32. Dine

33. New Zealand

34. Kind of shot

36. Celerity

38. Great Lake

39. Be quiet

40. Negative

42. Exploit

43. Genus of (abbr.)

45. Bridle straps

47. Contemn

49. Gust

50. One of its cities is

51. Regular

52. Greek letter

53. Kind of dam

54. Jurist

55. Doctor (abbr.)

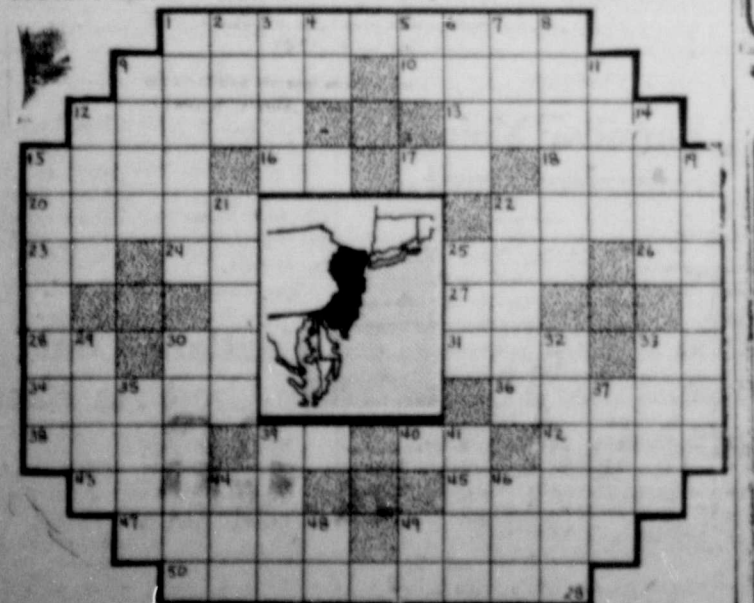
56. Right side (abbr.)

57. Plant part

58. Before

59. Color

60. Roman emperor



## Getting a Palm-Line on the Old Boy



With the arrival Monday of Australian High Commissioner Sir William Glasgow from Ottawa, the city now houses representatives of the United States, Britain, China and Australia.

## No Social Luncheon

Only representatives of the Netherlands and New Zealand are lacking to complete the roster of the Pacific war council.

As Mr. Roosevelt conferred with military strategists on the war against Japan, there were reports that the still secret contents of the Declaration of Quebec, drafted by the President and Prime Minister Churchill, will be made public, in part, Tuesday.

It was predicted that the declaration would extend the unconditional surrender ultimatum of Casablanca and that Japan would come in for particular emphasis. Bracken attached much importance to the conference at the Citadel Monday, describing the participants as the Trinity (the United States, Britain, China) and an honorary member of the Trinity (Australia).

"It is not a social luncheon," he said. "It was a military luncheon to decide important points of strategy in the Pacific. I think the meeting is one of very great military importance."

Bracken said he intends to visit New York and Washington but refused to say whether Mr. Churchill would go to Washington before he returns to England. He also refused to say when the Churchill speech is planned. President Roosevelt speaks Wednesday in Ottawa.

Bracken also confirmed previous reports that the meeting as a whole is one of the greatest

historical importance by saying that Quebec will be known in history as the place where great decisions were made.

He added the St. Lawrence River will become liquid history as a result of decisions made here.

Churchill toured the city Monday with Canadian Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King.

## DANCE

—Every Saturday Night At—  
AMERICAN LEGION HALL  
Ranger, Texas

Music by Popular Orchestras

By Record

Scrip Men 25c

Ladies 10c

—YOU ARE WELCOME—



COPY, 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

## QUINCY



WASHINGTON, D.C., CROWDED BY VISITORS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD, ENJOYED THE HEALTHIEST YEAR OF ITS HISTORY IN 1942.



SCHOOL DAYS WILL SOON BE HERE

and accidents are happening every day. Why not protect your son or daughter with one of our special Student's Accident Insurance Policies? Pays hospital and medical bills arising from accidents.

C. E. MAY



**AUTHORIZED TIRE Inspection STATION**

H. H. VAUGHN  
T P Gas & Oils  
Call 23 for Road Service  
Washing, Greasing

**Dr. W D McGraw Optometrist**

211 WEST MAIN  
EASTLAND, TEXAS

RANGER OFFICE  
104 N. AUSTIN ST  
OPEN MONDAY ONLY  
Eyes Carefully Examined.  
Glasses Guaranteed to Fit  
ECONOMY PRICES

## Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments

With Elevator and all other appointments and service at most reasonable rates.

COME SEE WHAT WE OFFER UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

## Gholson Hotel

## 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

## WE ARE PREPARED TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR ELECTRICAL TROUBLES

At Reasonable Prices  
WE SPECIALIZE IN  
REPAIRING  
REFRIGERATION—  
ELECTRIC MOTORS—  
RADIOS—  
WASHING MACHINES—  
AND IRONS—

PHONE 480-J1  
Weem's Radio & Refrigerator Service  
ON STRAWN HIGHWAY  
RANGER TEXAS

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## ALLEY OOP



## RED RYDER



## By MERRILL BLOSSER



## By V. T. HAMLIN



## By FRED HARMON







# Africa Waits

by Ahmed Abdullah  
Copyright, 1943  
HAROLD B. BROWN, INC.

## ZAMAN KHAN

### CHAPTER XIII

A MOMENT later, a man stepped out from behind a tree. He was tall and of extraordinary width of shoulders, ruddy-skinned, full-bearded, with a great, predatory hook of a nose and twinkling, humorous, steel-gray eyes. A blue-and-red-checked turban, ornamented with a regimental insignia, was cocked at a devil-may-care angle on his bullet-shaped head, and he wore a tattered, stained British khaki uniform.

He reached out a strong hand and pulled Lincoln to safety. Again he laughed.

"I know a saheb," he exclaimed, "not always when I see one—for, indeed, you look like a Bedouin—but when I hear one. Splendid words you used!"

He interrupted himself.

"Words," he went on, frowning, "not altogether English, though."

"I'm American," explained Lincoln.

"A glorious race, I understand, if not quite as glorious as the Afghans."

"Guess you're one of them?" smiled the other.

"I am that same. Zaman Khan is my name, and I am a sergeant of the Sixteenth Pathan Rissala in the service of the British Raj."

"And what," demanded Lincoln, "are you doing in this neck of the African woods?"

"There was much grand fighting—the Afghans gesticulated vaguely towards the north—"and I and many of my comrades were wounded and captured by the little black-haired men who smell of garlic and the big yellow-haired men who smell of pig. And I did not like it in prison, in the land called the Sudan. No—I did not like it at all! So," calmly, "one night, having, with Allah's aid,

stolen a knife, I cut some throats and helped myself to a rifle and away from there."

"I SHALL rejoin the Sixteenth Pathan Rissala," he continued. "I heard in prison camp that they are now battling in Libya."

"Aren't you going the wrong way?"

"Why?"

"Libya is north, not south."

"But north are the garlic-eaters and the pig-eaters. I must keep away from their smell—and their revenge. So I am traveling by roundabout roads."

"You know them?"

"A friendly black man told me. And I could have got to Libya before this. But," with a little apologetic cough, "I have been busy—trading in horses."

"Whose horses?"

"Anybody's horses."

"When the owner wasn't looking?" demanded the American, slowly winking an eye.

"By Allah!" roared the Afghan. "But you are a man after my own heart, of quick wit and most nimble tongue! Ah—soul of my soul!"

He drew Lincoln to his massive breast and, in spite of struggles and protests, implanted a smacking kiss upon his lips. "I like you! I like you fine!" Another kiss. "And what are you doing here, O heart's delight?"

The "heart's delight" did not know what to say. He hesitated, and the other must have read his thoughts.

"WHAT does it matter?" interrupted Zaman Khan. "Belike you killed a man—for the sport of it; belike a woman—for the sake of the red passion. What difference? Allah will forgive you, and so," grandiosely, "shall I, like you, I repeat, 'one night, having, with Allah's aid,

stolen a knife, I cut some throats and helped myself to a rifle and away from there."

He reached out a strong hand and pulled Lincoln to safety. Again he laughed.

"I know a saheb," he exclaimed, "not always when I see one—for, indeed, you look like a Bedouin—but when I hear one. Splendid words you used!"

He interrupted himself.

"Words," he went on, frowning, "not altogether English, though."

"I'm American," explained Lincoln.

"A glorious race, I understand, if not quite as glorious as the Afghans."

"Guess you're one of them?" smiled the other.

"I am that same. Zaman Khan is my name, and I am a sergeant of the Sixteenth Pathan Rissala in the service of the British Raj."

"And what," demanded Lincoln, "are you doing in this neck of the African woods?"

"There was much grand fighting—the Afghans gesticulated vaguely towards the north—"and I and many of my comrades were wounded and captured by the little black-haired men who smell of garlic and the big yellow-haired men who smell of pig. And I did not like it in prison, in the land called the Sudan. No—I did not like it at all! So," calmly, "one night, having, with Allah's aid,

stolen a knife, I cut some throats and helped myself to a rifle and away from there."

He reached out a strong hand and pulled Lincoln to safety. Again he laughed.

"I know a saheb," he exclaimed, "not always when I see one—for, indeed, you look like a Bedouin—but when I hear one. Splendid words you used!"

He interrupted himself.

"Words," he went on, frowning, "not altogether English, though."

"I'm American," explained Lincoln.

"A glorious race, I understand, if not quite as glorious as the Afghans."

"Guess you're one of them?" smiled the other.

"I am that same. Zaman Khan is my name, and I am a sergeant of the Sixteenth Pathan Rissala in the service of the British Raj."

"And what," demanded Lincoln, "are you doing in this neck of the African woods?"

"There was much grand fighting—the Afghans gesticulated vaguely towards the north—"and I and many of my comrades were wounded and captured by the little black-haired men who smell of garlic and the big yellow-haired men who smell of pig. And I did not like it in prison, in the land called the Sudan. No—I did not like it at all! So," calmly, "one night, having, with Allah's aid,

stolen a knife, I cut some throats and helped myself to a rifle and away from there."

He reached out a strong hand and pulled Lincoln to safety. Again he laughed.

"I know a saheb," he exclaimed, "not always when I see one—for, indeed, you look like a Bedouin—but when I hear one. Splendid words you used!"

He interrupted himself.

"Words," he went on, frowning, "not altogether English, though."

"I'm American," explained Lincoln.

"A glorious race, I understand, if not quite as glorious as the Afghans."

"Guess you're one of them?" smiled the other.

"I am that same. Zaman Khan is my name, and I am a sergeant of the Sixteenth Pathan Rissala in the service of the British Raj."

"And what," demanded Lincoln, "are you doing in this neck of the African woods?"

"There was much grand fighting—the Afghans gesticulated vaguely towards the north—"and I and many of my comrades were wounded and captured by the little black-haired men who smell of garlic and the big yellow-haired men who smell of pig. And I did not like it in prison, in the land called the Sudan. No—I did not like it at all! So," calmly, "one night, having, with Allah's aid,

stolen a knife, I cut some throats and helped myself to a rifle and away from there."

He reached out a strong hand and pulled Lincoln to safety. Again he laughed.

"I know a saheb," he exclaimed, "not always when I see one—for, indeed, you look like a Bedouin—but when I hear one. Splendid words you used!"

He interrupted himself.

"Words," he went on, frowning, "not altogether English, though."

"I'm American," explained Lincoln.

"A glorious race, I understand, if not quite as glorious as the Afghans."

"Guess you're one of them?" smiled the other.

"I am that same. Zaman Khan is my name, and I am a sergeant of the Sixteenth Pathan Rissala in the service of the British Raj."

"And what," demanded Lincoln, "are you doing in this neck of the African woods?"

"There was much grand fighting—the Afghans gesticulated vaguely towards the north—"and I and many of my comrades were wounded and captured by the little black-haired men who smell of garlic and the big yellow-haired men who smell of pig. And I did not like it in prison, in the land called the Sudan. No—I did not like it at all! So," calmly, "one night, having, with Allah's aid,

stolen a knife, I cut some throats and helped myself to a rifle and away from there."

He reached out a strong hand and pulled Lincoln to safety. Again he laughed.

"I know a saheb," he exclaimed, "not always when I see one—for, indeed, you look like a Bedouin—but when I hear one. Splendid words you used!"

He interrupted himself.

"Words," he went on, frowning, "not altogether English, though."

"I'm American," explained Lincoln.

"A glorious race, I understand, if not quite as glorious as the Afghans."

"Guess you're one of them?" smiled the other.

"I am that same. Zaman Khan is my name, and I am a sergeant of the Sixteenth Pathan Rissala in the service of the British Raj."

Once more Lincoln hesitated; and once more the other said: "What does it matter? Come with me!"

"Where are you going?"

"To the little town of Yebba. I have been there before—he grinned—"with horses. A profitable market there for horses, and no questions asked. And the wines there are dhee!" He blew a kiss into the air.

"Sounds attractive," admitted the American, with a laugh.

"You do not dare, because of the sahebs' foolish laws in the matter of your small killing?"

"That's it."

"Have no fear. Yebba is an Arab settlement in the heart of the country. No sahebs are ever seen there. And if, by Shaitan's cursed devious, they should learn of your being there and come after you—why—the town is not far from the jungles the other side of Lake Tchad."

Lincoln looked up.

"Ever hear," he inquired, trying to sound casual, "of a place, somewhere in the jungle, called the Meeting of the Elephants?"

The Afghan roared with mirth. "Now I know," he cried, "that you are running away from the sahebs' laws. For the Meeting of the Elephants is deeply buried in the wilderness, and just the place where a man might hide for a day, a year, an eternity."

"You know the way?"

"No. But somebody will, in Yebba."

Yes—the American echoed in his mind—somebody would, in Yebba. He would be able to hire a guide there; was playing—his thought—in luck.

"I'll go with you," he said.

"Good! My camp," pointing, "is over there. I promise you a splendid mutton stew, charmingly flavored with wild herbs, and a drink or two of fermented liquor—although forbidden—the True Believer by the Prophet Mohammed—may be intercede in my behalf on the Day of Judgment! And, while we fill our bellies and pleasantly warm our gullets, we shall talk as it behooves men to talk. Of strife, a little. But, mostly, of woman!"

(To Be Continued)

## Spinner Sunshade



Striped spinner which once graced the nose of a German Messerschmitt is good only for a sunshade now, as RAF armorer carries the broken plane part across an airfield in Sicily.

## Hot Sinatra



Giving out with that old black music is hot work for Frank Sinatra, seen wiping sweat from his brow after vocalizing for the boys at the Hollywood Canteen.

## KILL SCREW WORMS

QUICKLY! SURELY! SAFELY!

Formula improved with Diphenylamine. Repels flies. Won't poison stock. A helpful protection against flies on fresh or old cuts and sores. Used full strength.

## Martin's SCREW WORM KILLER



25¢

IN EASY TO USE SQUIRT TOP CANS

Ask Your Dealer for Martin's

In Ranger Buy Martin's Products at Oil City Pharmacy

## Service Men's Center Appeals For More Razors

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—

A harvest of whiskers at the Ft. Worth Service Men's Center is razors.

The center's workers need razors to fit double-edged blades.

The center has a large supply of the blades, but few razors.

Servicemen, when the go to the center, can use a razor by exchanging it for their caps. After using the razor, they turn it back in and get their caps.

Workers at the center hope that lost and found departments of bus and railroad lines and hotels will turn in razors which they have on hand.

Try a Want Ad

## Soldiers Have Proof For Story Recruiter of

CAMP HOOD, Tex. (UP)—

The men at Camp Hood are telling a hard-to-believe fish story—and they've got pictures to prove it.

Technician Fifth Grade Joseph L. Ryckman of Detroit walked into camp the other day with a 45-inch, 60-pound catfish—enough catfish to furnish 60 good sized steaks for the men.

The "catch" in the story is in the catch.

TO CHECK

MALARIA

IN 7 DAYS

take 666

Liquid for Malarial Symptoms

## Be Wise and get Low Cost PROTECTION

A ROARING blaze...a blackened, ruined building. At such time, your policy, alone, stands between you and a heavy loss!

By insuring your property with us you obtain a security that has been time and fire tested...a security that is shared by many of the country's leading property owners. A security that has been proved by the prompt and equitable payment.

## Fire - Windstorm - Explosion - Automobile

RANGER INSURANCE CO.

T. J. ANDERSON C. B. PRUET

## Killingsworth's



BURIAL ASSOCIATION

OFFICE 120 MAIN STREET

PHONE 29 RANGER, TEXAS

SECURE A POLICY NOW

It is better to have it and not need it, than to need it and not have it!

## Do you have your Household Furniture Insured? Let us tell you the cost

C. E. Maddocks and Company

YOU ASK WHY

Why have your hair cut here? Because, Sir, a GOOD haircut adds much to your appearance. It's done in such a way that it suits the shape of your head and makes the hair lie neatly in place. We cut hair that way.

Walter Coffman

BARBER SHOP

A FEW STEPS OFF MAIN ST. ON SOUTH RUSK

Get Us Keep Your RADIO

So You Can Receive the Latest War News

JOHNSON RADIO SHOP

Located at My Residence

318 EAST MAIN ST.

2 Blocks East of Bath's Food Store

THE OPEN RANGE

THE OPEN RANGE

THE OPEN RANGE

THE OPEN RANGE

THE OPEN RANGE

THE OPEN RANGE

THE OPEN RANGE

THE OPEN RANGE

THE OPEN RANGE

THE OPEN RANGE

THE OPEN RANGE

THE OPEN RANGE

THE OPEN RANGE

THE OPEN RANGE

THE OPEN RANGE

THE OPEN RANGE

THE OPEN RANGE

THE OPEN RANGE

THE OPEN RANGE

THE OPEN RANGE

THE OPEN RANGE

THE OPEN RANGE

THE OPEN RANGE

THE OPEN RANGE

THE OPEN RANGE

THE OPEN RANGE

THE OPEN RANGE

THE OPEN RANGE

THE OPEN RANGE

THE OPEN RANGE

THE OPEN RANGE



## NEVADA HAS 124 MEN FOR EVERY 100 WOMEN.

MASSACHUSETTS HAS ONLY 94 MEN PER 100 WOMEN.

U. S. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

## KILLER

U. S. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

PIT VIPERS ARE SNAKES THAT HAVE PITS IN THEIR HEADS LIVE IN PITS HAVE SCALES RESEMBLING CHERRY PITS

ANSWER: Have pits in their heads.

Buy DEFENSE BONDS And STAMPS

OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS

WHAT'S HE SO UPSET FOR, IF IT WAS SOME OF THE OWNER'S FAME WHO LEFT THE GATE OPEN?

WELL, HE'D LIKE TO MAKE TH' R' NCH PAY FER 'EM BUT CAN'T--IT TAKES TEN YEARS FER AN EASTERN FAMILY TO LEARN TO CLOSE GATES, 'SPECIALLY IF THEY'RE USED TO BUTLERS' THEY LOST TEN COWS WITH BLOAT IN THE ALFALFA THE OTHER DAY!

THE OPEN RANGE

THE OPEN RANGE

THE OPEN RANGE

THE OPEN RANGE

THE OPEN RANGE

THE OPEN RANGE

THE OPEN RANGE

THE OPEN RANGE

THE OPEN RANGE

THE OPEN RANGE

THE OPEN RANGE

THE OPEN RANGE

THE OPEN RANGE

THE OPEN RANGE

THE OPEN RANGE

THE OPEN RANGE

THE OPEN RANGE

THE OPEN RANGE

THE OPEN RANGE

THE OPEN RANGE

THE OPEN RANGE

THE OPEN RANGE

THE OPEN RANGE

THE OPEN RANGE

THE OPEN RANGE

THE OPEN RANGE

THE OPEN RANGE

THE OPEN RANGE

THE OPEN RANGE

THE OPEN RANGE

THE OPEN RANGE

THE OPEN RANGE

THE OPEN RANGE





## Our Own Brand Cow Feed

Also a number of other brands of Dairy feeds—  
Johnson Grass, Prairie and Peanut Hay.

Gro. Milo Heads  
Gro. Wheat  
Gro. Barley  
Gro. Oats  
Gro. Milo Grain

## Plenty Horse and Mule Feed

# A. J. Ratliff

FEED-SEED

PHONE 109

## CLASSIFIED

WANTED—Stenographer. Secretary by responsible firm. State age, experience and salary wanted in first letter. Address P. O. Box 186, Eastland, Texas.

**MASONIC LODGE**  
Call meeting Ranger Masonic Lodge No. 738 A. F. & A. M. Thurs. night 8 p. m. Examinations in all degrees. Visitors welcome, all members urged to be present.  
Dick A. Jones, W. M.  
J. F. Donley, Sec.

FOR SALE—Six room modern house—822 Sinclair, H. E. Langley.

NOTICE—Expert clock repair have few reconditioned alarm clocks, guaranteed. All kinds of light welding and brazing. All prices reasonable. Fixit Shop 701 6th St.

**FOR RENT**  
2-3 and 4 room apartments. Furnished 10.50 up. Unfurnished 14.50 up. JOSEPH'S FIREPROOF APARTMENTS

FOR SALE—at a bargain, 1940 Ford Super Deluxe 2-door, Extra good tires, 1940-1939 and 1937 Plymouths. Good tires, and good mechanical condition. 2 bicycles. Crawley Motor Co.

FOR SALE—My home in Cooper addition. Good condition, two lots, double garage.  
Contact C. A. Hummel, 321 Mesquite St.

COOL BEDROOM for rent—Private entrance, 800 Cherry St. Phone 121-W. Mrs. Gaston Dixon.

LOST—Red steer calf, weighing about 350. Anyone with information call 21.

ROOM & BOARD—One block from high school. Phone 319-J.

WANTED—Will pay cash for late model car. See Barnes Perdue in care of R. J. Rains, 201 Hunt St. Phone 25.

FOR RENT—Small furnished house, 301 Hunt Street.

FOR SALE—Four room modern Glenn Addition.

FOR SALE—One 4-year-old blue horse, one 4-year-old black mare, one 7-year-old black mare. Linkenhager Truck and Tractor, Eastland, Texas.

FOR SALE—Pump jack with stand and electric motor. Z. B. Morgan, Olden.



## Trouble Multiplies! One Down and Five to Carry

Blue Monday Begins with a tragedy. For the Monday car of the five-some has folded. With proper precaution it would not have happened. Once a month inspection by our skilled crew of mechanics is the one sure way to prevent increasing casualties like this... due almost entirely to the new order of driving. So why not drive in before you have to be towed? Have a real, expert check-up... and then come back at intervals suitable

USE OUR EASY BUDGET PLAN  
**LEVEILLE MOTOR CO.**

Morris Leveille, — Artie Campbell — Phone 217

# Society, Clubs

## Woodmen Circle Met Wednesday Eve

Members of the Julia Alexander Grove No. 1954 of the Woodmen Circle met at the IOOF hall Wednesday afternoon for a business session, which was presided over by the Guardian, Eula Blackwell. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and other routine business transacted.

Plans were made to hold a women's dish luncheon and social at the home of Viola Brink, 609 Walnut St., on Wednesday, Sept. 25. All members are invited to attend. During the meeting interesting talks were made for the good of the order, and the penny prize, which was furnished by Viola Brink, was won by Lena Patterson.

Those present were: Mmes. Edna Earle Williamson, Ruth Booth, Lena Patterson, Ruby Greer, Bessie Harris, Thelma Pott, Viola Brink and Eula Blackwell.

## Mrs. Forrest Weber Honored with Party

Mrs. S. D. Prestar gave a surprise birthday party at her home on Eastland Hill, August 30, honoring Mrs. Forrest Weber. The honoree was presented with a shower of gifts, including a toaster.

Games of bunks were played throughout the evening and refreshments of punch, ice cream and cake were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Graham, Mrs. N. Devere, Billy Doss, Miss Mildred Bickel, Mrs. R. C. Carvill, Miss Eunice Prestar, Mrs. Truman Hale, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Weber, and Mrs. Corn Prestar.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Downtain and son, Bob, left Thursday afternoon for a ten day vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Graham and children will leave Thursday afternoon to visit in Dallas.

Mrs. W. A. Ervin of Ranger underwent a major operation at the City County Hospital, Wednesday.

Miss Edna Hopper left Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Burk of Brady, while her husband is in service.

Friends were advised today of the promotion of Charles H. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Porter of Brownwood, to Major.

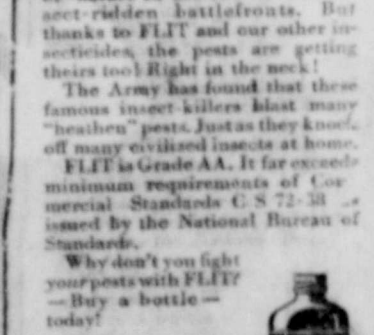
Major Porter has been in the Army Air Corps since September 1941, when he was first stationed at McChord Field, near Tacoma, Washington. He has been overseas since March of this year and is at present located at an advanced army air base on Guadalcanal, where he is engineering officer with a bombardment group.

Major Porter made his home in Ranger until 1937 and attended both Ranger High School and Ranger Junior College.

His wife, the former Miss Louise Burk, is making her home in Ranger.

**Chickens - Turkeys**

STAR SULPHUROUS COMB FOUND given in drinking water or feed, destroys in the germ period intestinal germs and worms that cause most all disease and loss in egg production. Also ridges of blood-sucking lice, mites, fleas and bluebugs. Then they will lay in good health and egg production at a very small cost. Honey back if not satisfied. OIL CITY PHARMACY.



Soldiers are getting a real taste of nature in the "eye" on the insect ridden battlefronts. But thanks to FLIT and our other insecticides, the pests are getting their toll right in the rear!

The Army has found that these famous insect-killers blast many "heaven" pests. Just as they knock off many insect pests at home, FLIT is Grade A.A. It far exceeds minimum requirements of Commercial Standard C.S. 72-38 issued by the National Bureau of Standards.

Why don't you fight your pests with FLIT? — Buy a bottle today!

**FLIT**  
KILLS mosquitoes, flies, ticks, bed bugs, fleas, ants, and other household pests.

SEE **BROWN'S**  
Transfer and Storage  
— For —  
MOVING  
CONTRACT OPERATOR  
T & P TRANSPORT  
Phone 635

## Personals

Monday to go to Dallas. Her place in the School Tax Office was filled by Miss Dorcy Blackburn, who has been employed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington D. C.

Thomas Bryan Talferro underwent a tonsillectomy at the City County Hospital Wednesday.

Lt. Merrill B. Wilson returned to Aron Park, Florida, Wednesday, after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill B. Wilson of Joseph Apartments.

Pvt. Forrest Weber of Camp Peapack, Virginia arrived in Ranger Thursday for a visit with Mrs. Weber and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Weber.

Jack Hodge is a medical patient at the City County Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Pearson and children returned home Tuesday from Fort Worth, where they accompanied Leroy Jr. on his return to Camp Butler, North Carolina.

Mrs. W. F. Croager and children are visiting in Lamesa this week.

Pvt. James V. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Brown, 600 S. Hodges, is home on a ten day

furlough from Fort Benning, Ga.

Pvt. L. I. Lane of Camp Bland, Fla., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lane.

Mrs. J. J. Creed of Weatherford is visiting Mrs. O. R. Walden of 808 Cherry St. Mrs. Creed is the wife of the pastor of Couts Memorial Methodist Church in Weatherford.

Miss Wanda Clem has returned to her home after a visit with friends in Strawn.

Mrs. D. Joseph and children, Azzatte, Billy Jean, and Freddy spent Wednesday in Mineral Wells, and Ft. Worth.

D. A. Boney of Strawn visited friends in Ranger Wednesday.

Billy Bob Boon, Don Morgan and Nell Rose Boon will leave Thursday evening for a short visit in Colorado City, where they will be the guest of Miss Cio Faye Morgan.

## Humble Again To Broadcast Fall Football Games

The Humble Oil and Refining Company will sponsor the broadcasting of the Southwest Conference football games this fall for the ninth consecutive season, according to an announcement in the September issue of the Humble Lubricator, official company magazine.

The announcement also states that pocket-size schedules will be available to fans at Humble stations, and that placards giving game time, announcers, and stations carrying each game will again be posted in all stations each week. The same seasoned announcing staff, headed by Kern Tipt, Yea Box, Charlie Jordan and Bill Michaels, will bring the weekly play-by-play reports of Southwest Conference

games to travel-motivated Texas football fans.

Although the Southwest Conference schedule boasts of fewer interconference games than in past years, there will be the same round robin play between Conference teams and quite a number of games between Conference teams and service eleven representing Texas Air Fields, Naval Training Stations and Army Camps.

## NEGLECT MAY INVITE PYOPRHEA

An Astringent and Antiseptic that must please the user or Druggist return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.

OIL CITY PHARMACY

## ARCADIA

Thursday — Last Day  
THEY CAME TO  
Blow Up  
AMERICA  
COMING TOMORROW  
Disney's Cartoon  
"SALUDOS AMIGOS"  
PLUS  
"Forever and a Day"

## Buy War Bonds

# Music Students

Miss Imogene Minton, head of the Fine Arts Department, will be at the high school Thursday morning at 9:30 to register and schedule her pupils. Classes will begin on Tuesday, September 7. College students receives six hours college credit for piano.

For Work - For College - For Every Wartime Activity...

# MIX-MATCH SPORTS CLASSICS WIN!

Definitely the No. 1 wartime winners — for college girls, career girls, busy women everywhere... mix match, sports classics! Casual, smart everywhere.

'round the clock — they stretch wardrobes endlessly wear marvelously. And ours are priced budget low!



## FALL JACKET MIXERS

Just look at these suit-builders! Expertly tailored jackets that top skirts, top slacks... look smart for seasons. Choose from cardigans, 3-button classics, flannels, checks, plaids... from

\$5.95 to  
7.98



## FALL SKIRT MIXERS

Skirt smoothies you'll prize for your on-the-go life. See our big collection of trousers, gored, pleated, styles. Flannels, checks, plaids. All good looking as they are sturdy—all are wonderful mixers... from



## FALL SWEATERS MIXERS

Sweater mixables to keep you cozy-warm in chilly classrooms, offices... pretty up your wardrobe too! Pullovers, cardigans, novelty styles. Exciting new colors... from

\$2.98 to  
5.95

*Hamill's, Inc.*