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Ranger Times

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RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 2, 1942

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FOR VICTORY
Buy
UNITED STATES DEFENSE
BONDS • STAMPS

VOLUME XXIII

No. 298

GENERAL MAY TESTIFY ABOUT CARGO PLANES

By SPENCER KLAW
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 1 — Brig. Gen. Harold L. George, commanding general of the army air transport command, may appear before a senate military affairs subcommittee Monday to testify on a bill to speed construction of huge cargo planes.

Sen. Josh Lee, D., Okla., author of the measure, said George's appearance was subject to the approval of Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commanding general of the army air forces.

Lee promised that other army officers and war production board officials would "have their inning" next week on the question of a cargo plane program to beat the axis submarine warfare against ocean-borne shipping.

The program, first advanced by Henry Kaiser, West Coast "miracle" shipbuilder, yesterday received the tentative approval of WPB Chief Donald M. Nelson. Nelson said the WPB "has been keenly aware for some time of the necessity for more and bigger cargo planes," and promised that Kaiser will "get plenty of action" if the plan proves feasible.

Kaiser's program, envisaging an output of 5,000 transport planes a year from converted shipyards, has been frowned upon by some production officials who said a bottleneck of engines, propellers, instruments and critical raw materials would seriously curtail it.

"I said the committee will not be in WPB witnesses on what the cargo plane plan would do to present warplane production."

"I don't feel the administration is hostile to this program," Lee said. "It's simply a matter of overcoming bottlenecks. But I do think maybe they're too cautious."

Sen. Edwin C. Johnson, D., Colo., sponsor of the transport bill, didn't agree that the government had been too cautious, but said that "perhaps air transport is more important than some of them have given it credit for being."

"This is too important and far-reaching a matter for any swivel-chair strategist to decide," he admitted. "We don't want to embarrass, hinder or harm the war effort in any way. But I'm still convinced that we must increase our air transportation facilities."

Yesterday the committee heard these schemes for turning out quantities of cargo liners.

1. William Christmas, New York naval architect, aeronautical engineer and self-styled "highest authority" on aeronautics, said he had designed a 1,120,000-pound plane capable of carrying 3,000 men for a distance of 1,200 miles or of launching a 20,000-pound aerial torpedo "to which a 10-inch steel deck of a battleship is nothing more than wet paper."

2. Horace C. Young, representing the Aerodynamic Research Corporation, said his company was ready to make a 250-foot "air wing" combining features of the dirigible, airplane and aircraft carrier. Young said the plane would carry 72 tons of cargo, or 12 planes on a flight deck which they could use as a base of operations.

In Job In London



Pictured in London: Maj. Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of U. S. ground forces in England. (Passed by censor.)

Texas Meats Sell For Over Hundred Million Last Year

Texas farmers and ranchers received nearly \$169,805,000 last year from the sale of their meat animals, the American Meat Institute announced today.

Texas cattle and calves marketed in 1941 brought in more than \$132,109,000; Texas hogs, nearly \$23,274,000; and Texas sheep and lambs, mostly lambs, nearly \$14,422,000. Animals dressed on the farms were not included.

On a product-value basis meat packing is the second manufacturing industry in Texas, according to the latest census of manufacturing figures. With a total packageable product of \$85,461,048, as valued at the plant, Texas ranked 11th among the 48 states in that industry.

Texas meat packing establishments paid out \$72,052,667 in that year for live stock, supplies, fuel, power, etc., the major portion of this amount going for live stock. The remainder, about \$13,000,000 was used to pay other expenses of doing business, such as wages, taxes, rent, depreciation, interest, and sales and delivery expenses, and for earnings where such remained. About 75% of the value of meat, lard, etc., at the plant was paid out by the meat packing industry for the purchase of live stock, from which is produced such a variety of meats that there always is available a kind or cut to fit any budget. Earnings in the industry average about 1c for each nine pounds of live stock or 5 1/2 cents per pound of meat handled, and thus are so small that they have little or no effect on the prices received by the producer for his live stock or paid by the consumer for meat.

Texas' 66 meat packing establishments which were reported in 1939 gave employment during 1939 to an average of 4,614 men and women.

Cash received for live stock represents the American farmer's largest source of income. Over a period of years the return from meat animals has averaged about one-fourth of his total cash income.

M'ARTHUR AIR FORCE STRIKES SEVERE BLOWS

By BRYDON C. TAVES
United Press Staff Correspondent
General MacArthur's headquarters, Australia, Aug. 1 — Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Allied planes raiding over a 2,500 mile front, have attacked and probably hit a Japanese cruiser, scored hits on a big transport and heavily damaged land targets, a communique said today.

Striking back after widespread Japanese raids in the Australian zone, Allied planes extended their attacks from Arboina Island in the Netherlands East Indies, where they attacked the cruiser, to Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons where they made direct hits on the transport and a supply dump and bombed enemy installations.

In the only enemy raid reported in the Australian zone a Japanese plane dropped one bomb during the night nine miles from Mossman, on the northeast coast of the continent.

Allied planes flew 660 miles north of Darwin, the north coast base, to attack the Japanese cruiser. They sighted it south of Ambon, the former Dutch naval base at the eastern end of the Netherlands Indies.

It was believed that the cruiser, moving through the Banda Sea between Ambon and Timor, was moving supplies and reinforcements to enemy bases in Timor Island.

In the northeastern zone, Allied reconnaissance planes shot down a challenging Japanese plane in the Rabaul zone of New Britain Island, east of New Guinea.

They made a heavy attack on Gona Village, center of the new enemy invasion base on the north New Guinea coast, and started two big fires near the coast in addition to doing other damage.

In the Solomon Islands attack, the Allied planes did great damage to enemy installations in addition to hitting the transport and supply dump. They centered their attack on the village of Kukum, on the north shore of Guadalcanal.

A United Press dispatch from an advanced Allied base said it was believed that in addition to at least seven fighters and two bombers shot down in a Japanese raid on Darwin yesterday morning several additional enemy fighters and bombers crashed on their way home because their fuel ran out.

(The British radio, heard by CBS, reported that the Japanese were believed to have lost a total of 20 planes, 13 fighters and seven bombers.)

TOLL OF SHIPS OFF AMERICA'S SHORES



Since mid-January axis submarines and mines have taken a toll of more than 400 allied and neutral merchant ships in the western Atlantic, the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean. Map shows magnitude of these sinkings. July figure in chart inset may go higher when all Navy reports of sinkings are in.

TROOP 12 BOY SCOUTS HAS LONG RECORD OF ACHIEVEMENT WITH ALL WORKING FOR BADGES

Troop 12, Ranger Boy Scouts, which has issued a special one-page advertisement sponsored by friends and supporters in Ranger, has been having some unusually good meetings recently, with much improvement being shown in the troop.

The troop is sponsored by the First Methodist Church of Ranger, and meets regularly in a special room in the basement of the church. M. S. Wade is scoutmaster, and M. O. McKay co-scoutmaster. The troop committee is composed of John Hutton, chairman; J. E. Matthews, Ross Staton and Malcolm Stone.

The troop now has one Eagle Scout, Richard Cox, and it is expected that by the opening of the next camp in July of next year that four others will be ready to become Eagle Scouts, making a total of five for the troop.

Boys in the troop are enthusiastic over the work they are doing, and hardly a week passes that several of them do not go before members of the troop committee for merit badges, for which they are ready to take tests.

The members of the troop are also attending the auxiliary firemen course, being taught at the fire station under the direction of Fire Chief G. A. Murphy and with members of the fire department as instructors. Those who meet with the class Friday night of this week were enthusiastic about the work, and regular attendance of all members of the troop is expected in the future. The meeting night has been changed to Wednesday in order that all may attend.

All members of the troop are working hard to make it one of the most outstanding troops in this council, and it is expected that a number of additional tender foot scouts will be taken into the troop, in the near future.

RED ARMY AND RAF MEET NAZI ATTACK WITH VIEW TO ENDING BIG STRUGGLE

Texas Woods For Aircraft Making Are Being Tested

COLLEGE STATION — Studies of the possibilities of using native Texas woods for plywood in aircraft construction have been initiated by Texas A. & M. College through two of its divisions, the Texas Forest Service and the Engineering Experiment Station.

Work was started this week making three-ply sweatgum plywood panels of varying thickness on the powerful hydraulic press in the forest products research laboratory of the Texas Forest Service, under the direction of E. W. Stark. Three Texas veneer companies are cooperating on the study by furnishing the veneers, and strength tests of the completed panels will be made at the college by Prof. H. J. Hanson of the Civil Engineering department.

The plywood is built up in alternating layers, bonded together with a phenol formaldehyde resin, which is not affected by weather or moisture. In this way thin strips of wood can be built up into a sheet having strength qualities greater than an equal weight of aluminum, and with a number of other desirable qualities.

At present many of the formulae used in the design of plywood parts are based on a number of assumptions. Besides developing the various strength properties of sweatgum it is planned to use the results of the strength tests conducted at A & M as a means of deriving more accurate general formulae which can be applied to airplane design as well as other structures.

Wood is being used in increasing amounts on American aircraft and recently the Army and Navy were reported to have contracted for wood training planes. Plans have also been prepared to construct huge transport planes of bonded plywoods. Some of Italy's combat airplanes are known to have wood-on-wings and fuselage.

Sweatgum has been approved recently by Army officials for use as plywood in aircraft. It occurs in East Texas on rich bottomlands. Its reddish-brown heartwood is valued for furniture and paneling. It is also extensively used for baskets, crates and veneers. The forest service estimates that the volume of sweatgum in standing trees in East Texas will total about two billion board feet.

Battle For Caucasus And Stalingrad Reach New High For Even This War, With Russians Apparently Now Determined To Stop Retreat And Make A Stand

By JOE ALEX MORRIS —
United Press Foreign Editor
The Red Army and the Royal Air Force ended all doubt today that the Allies now are meeting the German challenge for a show down struggle that will decide the fate of the Caucasus and perhaps of the projected second front in Western Europe.

On the curving Don River battle front in Southern Russia the hammer and tongs warfare against Hitler's climactic offensive on Stalingrad and the Soviet oil fields mounted to new heights and the Moscow press indicated that the Russian armies had been ordered to stand their ground against any odds following a Nazi breakthrough south of Rostov.

"No position must be abandoned while one man is still alive," Red Star, the army newspaper said, as the press emphasized that any soldier who leaves the field except under orders may be shot by his own commander. "History and the people will not pardon further retreat."

The Russians reportedly have destroyed the Nazi 22nd tank division, which probably had 500 tanks, and were said to have taken a tremendous toll of the enemy in stemming the Axis advance into the Don River bend, which extends to within 40 miles of Stalingrad. On the lower Don from the Germans are still pushing southward.

Today's Berlin communique said that the important railroad junction of Sakak had been stormed and taken, about 100 miles south of the Don, that a great part of the only line from the Caucasus to Stalingrad had been seized and that Axis forces had pushed southward to Peshchansk, only about 50 miles from the vital oil field junction of Tikhoretsk.

The Germans said only that fighting continued fiercely in the Don bend on the approaches to Stalingrad.

Although the Axis offensive continued to gain, it was obvious that the advances were becoming still harder and most costly and the RAF was renewing a big scale aerial offensive in the west designed to wreck German communications and supply bases and to get along with the business of wrecking the Reich "City by City."

A fleet of probably 600 British bombers was over the great Rhineland-Westphalia industrial area of Germany last night, centering their attack on the close packed factories of Dusseldorf where many thousands of pounds of incendiaries and high explosives, including block-buster bombs, were unloaded.

Thirty of the bombers failed to return to their bases and one.

fighter was lost on patrol over enemy air dromes on the European coast, but the raid again brought home to the German people the tremendous power which will be put behind the warning of Air Marshal Sir Arthur T. Harris, in that Germany will be bombed until she can no longer carry on the war. A few German planes bombed Hull, England.

The present aerial offensive, which American planes soon may join, is a day and night onslaught that has pounded the European invasion coast as well as Germany's interior industrial centers and revived with still greater emphasis the possibility of an invasion of the continent in 1942.

One fact that encouraged speculation was the emphasis put on Axis defense preparations not only by the Berlin propaganda mill but by the Nazi-dominated Vichy government, which banned any demonstrations and was reported considering the issuance of an appeal in the name of Marshal Henri Philippe Petain for the people to "remain calm" in any circumstances. The Germans remember that they had in fact fought two days at St. Nazaire after the British communique said there because of a spontaneous uprising by Frenchmen.

The Vichy government also was working to build up French anger against the British. An official statement at Vichy today said a British airplane had been shot down by French anti-aircraft guns at Marseilles, near Calcutta on the French West African coast, because it flew over French territory.

Allied official sources were silent on second front possibilities, but dispatches from London said talk of an American as leader of the scheduled invasion, mentioning Gen. George C. Marshall despite recent efforts of the British press to discourage such speculation. Since any invasion army at present, however, would be mainly British, it was considered much more likely that Gen. Sir Alan Brooke or Gen. Harold Alexander, one of Britain's most brilliant younger generals, would be chosen.

There was little change in the Egyptian front, although three Axis planes were brought down during Axis raids in the Cairo-Alexandria area.

In China, American fighter planes downed nine or ten of 29 Japanese zero fighters that again tried to attack Hengyang, and one report said that another seven bombers were destroyed. At least 17 and perhaps 21 enemy planes were reported downed in the last 48 hours at a loss of four for the Americans.

In the Australian zone, the Allied fliers hit a Japanese cruiser off Ambon Island, bombed a transport and land targets in the Guadalcanal sector of the Solomon Islands and hit at enemy base installations. The Japanese attacked Moscow on the northern Australian coast.

College President Becomes Leader Of The New "Waves"

By United Press
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 1 — Dr. Mildred H. McAfee, 42-year-old college president, will be sworn in today as a lieutenant commander in the U. S. Navy and director of the "Waves"—the new Women's Naval Reserve Corps which eventually will have 11,000 members.

Dr. McAfee will assume the directorship as naval recruiting officers complete plans to enroll 1,000 women officer candidates this month. First call for officer training will go to co-eds with engineering degrees and to others with training and experience in a wide variety of technical jobs.

Candidates must be college graduates with professional, business or technical training. They must be between 21 and 50 years of age, have no children under 18 years old and be physically and mentally fit.

Although the waves will be similar to the army's WAAC's (Women's Army Auxiliary Corps), Dr. McAfee will not be known to her subordinates as "Director"—the title given to Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby of the WAAC.

Joining Glider Corps To Get Out Of School Doesn't Work For Bob Palmer, Who now Studies Five Hours A Day

Mrs. W. C. Palmer of Ranger has received a letter from her son, Bob, who is in training with the glider service at Lamona, in which he points out some of the advantages and disadvantages he has found in this service. His letter, in part, reads as follows:

"I am living in a hotel now and we eat at a cafe downstairs. We get to order what we want to eat. I like it better that way. They also furnish us maid service to clean our rooms and make up the beds. Not bad for army life, eh what?"

"I had the blues pretty bad yesterday. Coming home made me miss being away more. I guess I won't get home over the week ends as I had planned, because we have to fly on holidays. I guess I won't get to Jack unless he is there a couple of weeks longer, or he comes up here, which I doubt."

"The last two classes from here were made instructors. One class was sent to Waco and the other to Amarillo, but didn't get commissions. I guess I'd like that just as well and figure a better chance for promotion, because we will be the first to handle the big stuff. We are the first class to fly a glider carrying six men and a jeep. We haven't got to fly them yet, but soon will. My instructor won't get to see Jack unless he is going to see me tomorrow."

"I joined the army to get out of going to school and get more of it than ever before. We go five hours a day, and, boy how I hate it."

Pool To Be Opened At 1 P. M. Each Day

E. T. Eubank, city secretary, announced Saturday that because H. C. Scruggs, manager of the Municipal Swimming Pool was to be away attending a football clinic, the pool would be opened at 1 o'clock each afternoon in the future.

Anyone wanting to have swimming parties in the morning, Eubank stated, may do so by contacting the city office and making arrangements for having life-guards posted at the pool.

Mrs. Pickrell Is Injured In Mishap

Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. David Pickrell while enroute to Houston Friday night were in an automobile accident on the outskirts of Waco and that Mrs. Pickrell was taken to a Waco hospital where it was believed that she had sustained internal injuries. Attendants at the hospital expressed the belief that the injuries would not prove serious.

Pickrell suffered a slight shoulder injury but was able to continue on to Houston. It was stated that the car in which they were riding was struck by another machine and that Pickrell's car overturned several times and was completely demolished.

Mrs. Pickrell was to be returned to Ranger today in a Patterson Funeral Home ambulance.

People Invited To Last Services Of Nazarene Revival

With the summer revival at the Church of the Nazarene coming to a close tonight, Rev. A. G. Pool is issuing a special invitation to everyone to attend the remaining services and hear Rev. Odell Brown, evangelist, who is doing the preaching.

"The messages have been soul stirring," announce members of the services state. "Old fashioned repentance has taken the place of church joining."

Sunday school will be held today at 9:45, with the regular services being held this evening at 8:30.

Desdemona Will Hold No Reunion For This Year

The reunion that has been held in August at Desdemona since the oil boom days in this section, will not be held this year. In making this announcement the committee in charge stated that the war and other things was the reason.

Seed Committee Has Orders For 600 Lbs. Seed Oats

The Eastland County Seed Improvement committee of which E. E. Blackwell is chairman and L. S. Echols and Frank Harrell are members, reports that orders have been received for 600 pounds of new Nur-Tex certified seed oats.

The committee warns farmers who plan to get orders in for these seed oats but who have not done so, that they only have until Monday night to get the orders in and to place the money for their orders in either the Ciseo National Bank or the Eastland National Bank in Eastland.

Tall Gals Want Better Fit

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — The newly formed "Six-foot-club" has asked Philadelphia Women's Apparel dealers for clothes "to fit us." The club has only women members, but men, provided they are six feet, two inches tall are invited to join.

Hitch Hiking Improves In Iceland



Young Icelanders learn American ways quickly, thumbs ride on Army truck. (Official U. S. Army photo from NEA.)

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Trench mortar shells cost about \$13.00. Since a trench mortar fires at the rate of approximately 35 shells per minute, it costs about \$465 every minute one of these guns is in operation.



To furnish the necessary ammunition for trench mortars and howitzers and other ordnance, Uncle Sam is calling upon patriotic Americans everywhere to invest at least ten percent of income in War Bonds and Stamps. The less we can do to give our fighting men the ammunition and tools necessary in win the war. Are you doing your share?
U. S. Treasury Department

RANGER TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflections 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.

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

Take Care Of Yourself

More Americans will die this year, because of civilian accidents, than were killed by the Germans in the first World War.

More will be injured than were in the biggest army we ever raised, the World War I army, including front line fighters, Service of Supply workers, and those who never got further than preliminary training camps in the United States.

As many will be permanently incapacitated by injuries as the total of American soldiers wounded during the first World War.

Individually, there is nothing sensational about most accidents. The victim suffers. So do his wife, his children and his other relatives. His friends are sorry. Perhaps the community helps care for his dependents. It's too bad, we say, but he should have been more careful.

In the aggregate, the time has passed when we can take this dispassionate approach to accidents. The National Safety Council, with the expressed approval and support of President Roosevelt and Donald Nelson, is trying to reduce the accident trend as a war measure.

Last year four million workers were injured, three-fifths away from their jobs. Fifty thousand of them died. Another 170,000 were permanently disabled. The rest were kept from work for greater or lesser periods.

This year, with employment up, the first five months' experience forecasts 4,400,000 injuries, 52,000 deaths, 180,000 permanent injuries.

From the war production standpoint this is mighty serious. It means, the National Safety Council computes, that we shall lose five hundred million man-days of labor, at a time when we are pressed to find enough workers to care for our military needs.

Half a billion man-days is equivalent approximately to two million men working fifty 40-hour weeks.

Those two million men are enough to provide the labor for building 71 battleships, or 625 destroyers, or 24,000 flying fortresses, or 120,000 fighter planes, or 312,500 light tanks.

In time of war we can't evaluate lost labor in terms of man-days, or even in humanitarian terms. We have to think in terms of armament and munitions—the tools with which civilization, as we have come to know it, is to be saved from the Huns.

It is up to every worker, and every worker's family, and every employer—and then to the public as a whole—to fight the mounting curve of accidents, both within the factory and outside.

"Have A Care—I May Lose Patience With You, Too!"



Scouts Are Given Auxiliary Fire Fighting Lessons

The first class for auxiliary firemen was held at the Ranger fire station Friday evening, with Capt. Weaver as instructor and a number of members of Troop 12 as students. Several businessmen have expressed a desire to take the course, and are expected to join the class at its next meeting.

First lessons given were in rope tying, and the uses each knot is put to in fire fighting. The mem-

bers of the troop were given instructions, too, in sliding down the pole, only one casualty resulting when Scoutmaster M. S. Wade was too slow in getting away from the base of the pole and the instructor landing on his shoulders.

Scouts who took the first lesson were Robert Bundick, Don Conway, Richard Cox, Dickie Phillips, Scoutmaster Wade and Scoutmaster M. O. McKay enrolling for the course. All members of the troop are expected to be present for the next lesson on Wednesday night.

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ABSTRACTERS
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PHONE 184

RANGER, TEXAS

MARDI-GRAS STATE

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depicted state
- 9 Grieve.
- 10 East Indian bark.
- 12 Entranceway.
- 13 Perched.
- 15 Island.
- 17 Torch made of pitch.
- 18 Roman goddess.
- 29 Cleansing agent.
- 22 Man's name.
- 25 Comes back.
- 25 Station (abbr.).
- 26 Exist.
- 27 Sun god.
- 28 Suited.
- 30 Senior (abbr.).
- 31 Wager.
- 32 Plant part.
- 33 Music note.
- 35 From.
- 38 Unit of work.
- 37 Manuscript (abbr.).
- 38 Skill (abbr.).
- 40 Right (abbr.).

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL

- 1 Sec.
- 2 Belongs to us.
- 3 Chaldean city.
- 4 Inset.
- 5 Bury.
- 6 Sloth.
- 7 Born.
- 8 Sacred bull of Egypt.
- 9 Monkey.
- 11 Nigerian Negroes.
- 12 Fateful.
- 14 Indeed.
- 16 Consumes.
- 17 Generous.
- 19 Those who lay traps.
- 21 Counties are called — in this state.
- 23 Appraises.
- 24 Amusement.
- 27 Color.
- 29 Dress.
- 34 Ages.
- 37 Planet.
- 39 Snare.
- 41 Bruin.
- 43 Stanley (abbr.).
- 44 Has been perceived.
- 46 Dutch city.
- 47 Lion.
- 48 Mountain pass.
- 49 Parent-Teachers' Association (abbr.).
- 51 Railway (abbr.).
- 53 Symbol for tellurium.

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RED RYDER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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M. S. Wade
M. O. McKay

COMMITTEEMEN:

John Hatten, Chairman
Malcolm Stone
Jimmie Matthews
Ross Staton

SCOUTS OF TROOP 12

RICHARD COX
NOBLE ROBERTSON
DICK PHILLIPS
RICHARD WEST
WORTH CARLIN
WESLEY WALKER
DAN CONWAY
MACE OYLER
CHARLES CROSS
ROBERT BUNDICK
GAYLE BLACKLOCK
LELDON MARTIN



"... On my honor I will do my best—to do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the Scout Law . . . To Help other people at all times . . . To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight . . ."

That is the Oath of the Boy Scouts of America. It is an Oath they take seriously, one which they endeavor to stick to . . . and do. It's a good Oath. In a few simple words it embodies many of the finest principles taught in homes, in churches and in schools. These principles, as they are applied in the Scout's training, help to make the Boy Scout of today the outstanding citizen of tomorrow.

Young though they may be, the Boy Scouts of America are famous for the resourcefulness and self-reliance—which makes them equal to the task of lending a helping hand in this time of National Emergency. Pledging themselves anew, to "strengthen and invigorate Democracy" They, this year place greatest emphasis on their motto, "Be Prepared," to play their youthful, but important role of mercy when needed.

It is the sincere wish of the firms who are sponsoring this announcement that, through it, the people of Ranger may become more fully conscious of the magnitude and importance of the Boy Scout Movement. It is an activity that deserves the wholehearted support and encouragement of every American citizen.

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KILLINGSWORTH'S
HARRELL'S CAFE
H. H. VAUGHN SERVICE STA.
MRS. HIGDON'S CAFE
SCOTT STORE
STAR DRY GOODS
COMMERCIAL STATE BANK
J. C. PENNY CO.
MONTGOMERY'S WESTERN AUTO STORE
OIL CITY PHARMACY
GREER BOOT AND SHOE SHOP

E. L. MARTIN DRY GOODS
MERCHANTS FAST MOTOR LINE,
John Q. Adams
RANGER JEWELRY CO.
THE GLOBE, Saule Perstein
TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
A. J. RATLIFF, Feed, Seed, Flour
CITY OF RANGER
RANGER FIRE DEPT., Be Careful of Grass
Fires, They Lead Into A Loss
RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION
RED CHAIN FEED STORE, Lum Love
JIGGS CAFE
RANGER JUNIOR COLLEGE
CLOVER FARM STORES
LON D. TANKERSLEY, For Constable
RANGER LUMBER AND SUPPLY CO.
ROY McCLESKEY SERVICE STATION
AL TUNE
O. K. GROCERY AND MARKET
MORRIS-STONE FUNERAL HOME
L. H. FLEWELLEN
ELKS CLUB
WAPLES-PLATTER CO., White Swan Foods
J. M. RADFORD WHOLESALE CO.
RANGER DAILY TIMES
JOE DENNIS
W. H. MAYES, Jr.
RANGER STEAM LAUNDRY
EDWIN GEORGE, Gulf Products

**12 Reasons Why A Boy
Should Be In Scouting
A SCOUT IS:**

- TRUSTWORTHY
- LOYAL
- FRIENDLY
- HELPFUL
- COURTEOUS
- KIND
- OBEDIENT
- CHEERFUL
- THRIFTY
- BRAVE
- CLEAN
- REVERENT

Those Listed On This Page Are Proud To Sponsor Troop 12 In This Message

Society, Club and Church Notes

Golf Club To Have Breakfast
Members of the Ladies' Golf Club of the Ranger Country Club will be entertained Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock with a breakfast at the club. Preceding the breakfast matches of golf will be played and all members and prospective members are urged to attend.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rogers, Mrs. J. L. Rainwater and Mrs. and Mr. C. J. Stallings spent Saturday in Ft. Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Walker and daughters have returned to their homes in Cape Girardeau, Mo., after spending the week with

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

Listen, Mister!
There is a difference in hair cuts. A good one is a cut that suits the shape of your head and helps the hair lie neatly in place. Get your next one here and note the difference.

GOLSON BARBER SHOP

It's a Fact at **VAUGHN'S** Service Station More than a Slogan Service with a smile

Firestone Tires Used Tires Battery's Auto Accessories Storage

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

Let Us Keep Your **RADIO** So You Can Receive the Latest War News

Phone 301-W for Free Tube Testing. KEN-RAD TUBES

JOHNSON RADIO SHOP Located at My Residence 318 EAST MAIN ST. 2 Blocks East of Ratliff's Food Store

\$5,000.00 Coverage for 25c per day on **TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE**

See me before you start on a trip.

C. E. MAY

langer relatives.

Mrs. W. E. Chambers and daughters, Nancy George and Eddie Jane of Dallas spent the past few days as the guests of Mrs. "Bambow" parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colonel Brasher.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Baker are spending today in Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cross who have been in Temple, where Mr. Cross was employed on a defense project arrived home Friday evening.

J. B. Lewis and son, Joe Riley Lewis of Crane are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Dundick.

Mrs. Marvin Collins and daughter, Miss D. Collins of Anarillo were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. May, Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall and Mr. and Mrs. James P. Morris spent Friday evening in Cross Plains.

Mrs. Gerald Calvert of Dallas, formerly of Ranger, is here for a visit with relatives.

Miss Marion Johnson, who has been studying at the laboratory at the West Texas Hospital, left Friday for her home in Cleburne.

Mrs. D. A. Bonney of Strawn was a shopper in Ranger, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jordan left Saturday for Waco to be with Mrs. David Pickrell who was injured in an accident there, Friday night.

Mrs. Carl Foster of Dallas is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Quinn, Sr., of Olden Lake.

Mr. Alvin Strange and daughter, Miss Martha Strange, have returned to their home in San Antonio after a visit in the home of Mrs. Strange's sister, Mrs. Bob Hodges.

Mrs. Joe Dennis, Mrs. Norman Dennis and daughter, Joe Ann, and Dwayne Dennis are spending the week end with relatives in Goldthwaite.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Glazier of Oklahoma City, formerly of Ranger, stopped off in Ranger Saturday, enroute to Camp Barkley, to visit their son, Ernest Glazier, who is in training there.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—Ladies bicycle. Good condition. Mrs. G. C. McGowan, 1009 Young Street. Phone 375.

FOR SALE—Late model Garland gas range, \$20; wood range \$25; both good as new. Also about 60 White Leghorn pullets. Sell or trade for heifer cow. See J. D. Jones.

FOR SALE—4-room modern house, 2 lots. E. B. Huffaker, Glenn Addition.

FOR SALE—Practically new cream separator, 300 lbs. per hour. Synthe Creamery, Eastland.

FOR SALE—Six-room modern house, 3 acres, good bath, cow shed, chicken house, garage, new brick storm cellar, orchard. Includes corn crop and milk cow. C. E. Maddocks & Co.

FOR RENT—Four-room house. See Mrs. Richardson at Purkey P.O.

Furnished apartment. Living room, bedroom and kitchen. Alex Robinson, 259-M.

FOR RENT—Four room house and 5 acres on Strawn Road. C. E. Maddocks & Co.

FOR SALE—New oat straw. A. J. Ratliff, Phone 109.

Churches

RANGER CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
H. B. Johnson, Pastor
Bible School, 10 a. m. with Lawrence Bryan Supt.
Golden Rule Bible class, taught by the pastor.

Communion, 11 a. m.
Frosting by the pastor, 11:15 a. m. Subject, "God Is Love".
Christain Endeavor will meet at 7:30 under the direction of Mrs. Simon.

Frosting by the pastor, 8:30 p. m. Subject, The Mission of Christ.

We will not ordain the junior deacon this morning on account of the fact that one of the members, Barton Perry is in the hospital.

The ladies will make their announcement this morning.

The official board will meet Monday evening at 8:30. Brother Clifton is in the chair. Brother Clifton is anxious to have every member of the board present. Come and worship with us.

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p. m. Mrs. Hood in charge. Preaching each Sunday at 11 and at 8:30. The public is cordially invited to attend all our services. You are welcome.

Rev. J. C. Massege, Pastor.

ST. RITA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Francis Maille, and Rev. J. B. Duesman, Pastors.
Mass at 8 a. m. August 2

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Wesley Mickey, Preacher
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Bible Study, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching and communion, 10:50 a. m.
Sermon subject, "Justification"
Evening service, 8:30 p. m. Sermon subject, "The Mighty Hand Of God."
Monday
Ladies Bible Class, 3:00 p. m.
Wednesday
Prayer meeting, 8:30 p. m.

—SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday school at 9:45 each Sunday. F. Lowell, Supt.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday night 8:30. B. T. U. at 7:45.

Good News For Colon Sufferers
The McCreary Clinic, HE215 Elm St., Excelsior Springs, Mo. is putting out an up-to-the-minute 122-page book on Colon Disorders, Piles and Constipation and commonly associated chronic ailments. The book is illustrated with charts, diagrams and X-ray pictures of these ailments. Write today—a postcard will do—to the above address and this large book will be sent you FREE and postpaid.

OIL CITY PHARMACY
YOUR DOCTOR and our prescription department are allies in the great war against disease. Long experience in working together have made them a combination that can't be beat! That's why when your doctor writes a prescription and Oil City compounds and dispenses it, you get the fullest possible measure of medical care—the kind of care that will keep Americans strong for Victory!