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RANGER TIMES

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9 1943



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No. 117....

British Bombers Raid West Germany

URGED TO JOIN TO BE HELD GERMAN ARMY NOVEMBER 17

LONDON, Nov. 9 (UP) -Since Spanish volunteer Blue Division have received a letter from Gener- 17th. dissimo Francisco Franco, Spanish that they join the German army, informed sources said Monday.

Strength of the division now is grade copper ore estimated at 14.000 men, and insingly and by units.

might come home if they liked, but | for every one. returned to Spain.

in East Prussia. Some quarters des paint cans and oil cans wheth-point out that each member took er washed or not. personal oath to Adolf Hitler Trucks are needed for the pick when he went to Germany from dp drive. Any individual or firm Spain, aps' it would be difficult for the and its actually to leave the Reich even without Franco's bank at the City Office, phone 78. expression of preference.

The division of volunteers first was sent to the Soviet front July tives of the Ranger Rotary Cluped publishing its casualties last September and stopped mentioning City Police and Fire Departments Hoare, British Ambassador informed Franco that the presence of the division on the Soviet front this beginning it is felt that al was a serious obstacle in the development of cordial Anglo-Spanish of Ranger will cooperate to the

Funeral Services For Mrs. Davis Held Here Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Tarla O. Davis, who died at the City-County Hospital in Ranger, November 7, 1943, were conducted at Killingsworth Funeral Chape! Tue day afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with Rev. A. B. English in charge of the services. Interment was in the Blue Flat Cemetery at Gordon. Mrs. Davis who had made her home in Ranger for the past sev-en years, was born June 7, 1871 in Alabama. She was a member of

the Methodist church. Survivors are one son, L. E. Davis of Ranger; one daughter, Mrs. R. A. Satterfield, of Herrin, Ill.,; three brothers, H. D. Cody of Od-essa, Marlin Cody of Clyde and Mrs. A. D. Moore of Graham and one dairy cow; and twenty-one age. 10 grandchildren and 13 great grandthildren

Ranger Man Joins Navy's V-12 Plan In Naval Reserve

DALLAS, Tex. Nov 9 .- Lieu Oscar Y. Gamel. USNR, command ing officer of the Navy's V-12 (S) program at Southwestern Medical Foundation, today announced the names of men completing their junior or senior year of medical study here. The list included: Francis Albert Conley, son of A Charles A. Conley of Ranger.

es completion of their work, Rest e, and be commissioned Lieu tenalts (Junior grade).

Texas State Grange To Meet In Waco

WACO, Tex. (UP)-The an

state master, expect at least 100 delegates to attend from the 137 chapters in the stae. Dean E. H. Kyle of Texas A. and M. College will be one of he principal speak-

J. B. Payne of John Turicton at Stephenville is chairman of the convention committee. off again in a strateliner."

their withdrawal from the eastern front where they fought against the Russians, all members of the plans were completed for a Tin Can Day in Ranger on November

The Texas State Salvage Com-Chief of State, expressing the wish | mittee advises that these cans are urgently needed in our war effort. They are used in the mining of low

All citizens of Ranger are urgformed sources recently in Spain ed to join in this Tin Can Drive says its personnel is being incor- on November 17th. It will take the portted into the German army cooperation of everyone in Ranger to make the drive a success. Franco's letter said members And in this drive there is a task

he wished they would join the Ger | Housewives are requested to man forces. It was understood only save all their tin cans and on Nov-about 400 men, most of them incapacitated for further service had ed on the curb in front of her house. The trucks will pick up the The division has been withdrawn, cans and leave the container. All from the front in Russia, and re- cans up to five quart size that are cently has been near Koenigsberg not rusty are wanted. This inclu-

The meeting organizing this drive was attended by representa-September and stopped mentioning City Police and Fire Department it in any way after Sir Samuel and the Ranger Lions Club. All voiced their approval of the drive and pledged full cooperation. With other organizations and citizens of Ranger will cooperate to the fullest and make this drive the success for which Ranger is famous. cess for which Ranger is famous

Carbon Boy Plans To Produce Food For One Fighter

bon 4-H Club boy and son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Butler, has an incentive to make this an outstanding 4-H Club year.

His demonstrations are planned for the purpose of producing enough food to feed one fighter in the Armed Forces. Jack is especially interested in this since his brother Bryn Lee, who was a former 4-H club boy-having completed five years of club work, is now stationed at Sheppard Field. Tex-

Jack is now feeding 5 hogs, 3 of which are subject to register;

It is estimated that the five hogs will weigh around 920 lbs. The best of these will be exhibited at the Eastland Show in the

Post-War Dreams Of Engineers Are **Growing Bigger**

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)-Postwar dreams of professional engineers are growing by leaps and a large part of the German mili- Wheat

They visualize automobiles with miles to every gallon of gasoline. e eligible to apply for And to make it even more vision- that just three weeks ago Britishdedical Corps U. S. Naval that can reach any spot on the ed the huge Schweinfurt ball-bear-

globe within 48 hours.

Addressing the North Texas chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers recently, tary of the national society, pre- Be Buried At Edward Larson, executive secr dicted that science will develop rose-colored world after the war. Macedonia Today

waco, Tex. (CP)
nual convention of the Texas State
Grange will be held Dec. 8-9 in
izenry adopting the helicoptertype plane as a sort of second fam
type plane as a sort of second fam
"I arron said." The houseily car," Larson said. "The house- Monday in Wichita Falls, will be Club Class with his jersey cow. wife probably will do her shop- buried at 6 o'clock this afternoon

"And when the family decides to take a little jaunt to Japan, if it's still there," he continued except on an engineering master-piece of airport runways and take piece of airport runways and take off avain in a strateliner."

In the Macedonia Cemetery following funeral services which he had lowing funeral services when the family decides when the family begun development of his properties.

WEST TEXAS—Fair. Not sellers of Belton and one sister, Morris Funeral Home will be in quite so cool this afternoon and tonight. Warer Wednesday. Frost tonight to take a little jaunt to Japan, if well be held in Wichita Falls.

WEST TEXAS—Fair. Not sellers of Rule, Bill hardly begun development of his properties.

One of the most colorful ope tonight warning came after one of the mail carriers was biten seventhers, George Sellers of Rule, Bill hardly begun development of his properties.

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One of the mail carriers was biten seventhers where moisture collects, engineers and tonight the mail carriers was biten seventhers.

One of the most colorful

GUNS JUST OUT OF HEARING, RECONSTRUCTION STARTS



wrecked by shells, aerial bombs and time bombs left by the Germans when they evacuated it. The engineers are pictured above working with a crane and dump trucks to clear away the debris of shattered buildings. Official Office of War Information photograph.

NORTH ITALY

Alled Headquarters in Algiers, Nov. 9, (UP)— American Flying Fortresses bombed Turin in the heart of industrial northeast Italy Monday, blasting the Fiat ball-bearing works there which is second only to the knocked-out Schweinfurt factory as a source of that vital Nazi war machine part.

Alled Headquarters in Harrison won Grand Champion with his registered Poland China Gilt, in the Sears Roebuck "Sow, Cow, and Hen Contest" in which seven counties competed. The second and third place winners were also from Eastland County, Namely: Dale Carlille of Rising Star and Roy Lane, Jr. of Carbon.

In the boar class, Billy Hender-

lieved to have been carried out in 3rd. considerable strength and to have In the registered Duroc division. resulted in heavy damage because Frank Harrell of Cisco won 1st., the same day they were made.

the same day they were made.

A Rome broadcast said Allied bombers in waves of fifty planes each raided Turin at 2:30 p.m. It

Prizes received by the recipisaid many bombs were dropped on the city, causing a number of casualties and heavy material dam-registered jersey heifer and \$10.00 National Guards and had been in

est North African base is Bizerte. and F.F.A. boys competed.

a 1,100 mile round-trip. It was the first attack on Turin

Turin ball-bearing works produces tary machine's bearings.

or the results, but it was recalled ing plant in Germany.

Rev. Riddle To

in the Macedonia Cemetery fol

he will be buried, frost north portion,

EASTLAND COUNTY TAKES PRIZES AT ABLIENE SHOW

CASUALTY IN

ITALIAN WAR

Another war casualty was a

ified late Saturday that their son

killed in action in the Italian war

death message Saturday.

ha high school days.

ter Lennie, also of Ranger.

Buried Sunday At

Eastland Cemetery

Funeral services for Mrs. Lizzie

Grace Burk of Olden, Also surviv

Berry Elliott.

ing are 21 grandchildren, two bro-

Besides his parents, he is sur-

Eastland County made a credi-Eastland County made a creditable showing at the West Texas Livestock Show held at Abilene, Texas on November 3rd 4th 5th Tevas. on November 3rd-4th-5th.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS in Harrison won Grand Champi

In the boar class, Billy Hender-Details were not announced im-mediately but the attack was be-and Clayton Lee Henderson won Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hale were not

nounced by Allied headquarters on the same day they were made.

3rd., and 4th., places. The 4-H in September. The parents

cash; Dale Carlile: One hundred A United States Air Forse an- baby chicks and \$7.50 cash; Roy ouncement emphasizing that Tur- Lane, Jr., seventy-five baby chicks October 2, 1921, and was educated n was now well within range of and \$5.00 cash; Billy Henderson: Allied bombers indicated Monday's \$10.00 in cash and a registered attack may have been launched jersey heifer bred in Canada by from new bases in Italy or even Colonel Bull and Son, which Col-Corsica. It is 900 miles round-trip onel Buil refused \$250.00 for the vived by three brothers, Twyman, Fortress flight from Foggia on the day he shipped her to Texas. Billy now in the armed services, Den-Italian mainland to Turin and on-ly a 400-mils round-trip from Bas-Dairy Judging Contest where one-ter Lennie, also of Ranger. tia in northern Corsica. The clos- hundred and fifty 4-H Club boys

Four other boys from Eastland Mrs. Yielding Is by Mediterranean-based heavy cattle were Bobby Part of the huge Fiat plant, the Walker: Buddy Loper and Ralph

H. L. Ratliff's fine registered The brief announcement did not dairy herd of Cisco, Texas, was jeep personalities and getting 50 indicate the strength of the attack exhibited by his herdsman, Mr. F. E. Walker. "It's Dreaming Pion- Yielding of Olden were held Sur eer" exhibited by Mr. Ratliff, was day afternoon at 3 o'clock of the selected Grand Champion of the Olden Church of Christ with Wes how. ley Mickey in charge of the ser-In the strong County Herd show vices, and Morris Funeral Home

Eastland County won 3rd. Includ- in charge of arrangements. Burial ed in this herd were animals that was in the Eastland cemetery. had wen their classes or were well Mrs. Yielding who died at the up in the money.

In the showmanship contest, Mr. was born in Tennessce on January F. E. Walker of Cisco won 1st., in Senior Showmanship: Bobby Walker won 1st., in Junior Show.

J. D. Yielding of Olden, four sons, Rev. John Riddle, who died Morton Valley won 1st., in the J. L. of Jal, New Mexico, and L. D. of Olden; two daughters, Mrs. W. H. Greer of Holiday and Mrs.

THE WEATHER

BULLDOZER ON MONO BURIES JAPS ALIVE

vasion troops at Mono Island given below. braved a hail of enemy machinegun fire and crashed to bits a pill-American-New Zealand landing on rations, it was revealed Monday.

slands campaign.

The bull-dozer's feat was acconthe Japanese defenders of the Moegic island on the southern flank rack. f Bougainville.

overlooking the pillbox, which was 130 containers of food, canned invasion beach.

When a big landing boat reached the beach, it opened its bow worked 64 days in the field. doors. The bulldozer rumbled ou-

chine straight for the pill box. He strong of China ing class district of Vienna dropped the scraper just as he Berry beads and improved the urday and fired on scores who hath room. reached the Japanese fortification. bath room.

BULLDOGS TO

MEET CISCO IN GAME THURS. Sgt. Thomas W. (Ike) Hale was

The parents had been notified on October 10 that the young soldier was missing in action and had the traditional rivalry of the Ran-received no other word until the ger Bulldogs and Cisco Loboes will onstration she raised 30 chickens. sult in the dropping of five preeath message Saturday.

once again be uppermost in the She worked 50 days in the field, sent members including Gen. Sgt. Hale went into the service and few. November 1940 with the Texas and fans.

foreign service since March of this time for the Loboe-Bulldog game 4-H Club, helped with garden this year. He was born in Ranger, in the Ranger schools and played on that date. with the Ranger Bulldogs during

> be no exception as the teams are in much the same class as to wins clothing expense record and made in the district. However, Ranger part of her clothing seems to have a little edge, if the ed Ranger 19 to 6 and the Cisco team took a 53 to 0 beating from

The Bulldogs are reported to be Being an afternoon game on a hol- field. day and with ideal football wen ther prevailing a record crowd is expected to attend.

It Was A Long Jump But He Got His Well

HOUSTON, Tex., (UP) -From Greece to Texas isn't such the Bendix radio division factory. a long jump after all.

City-County Hospital, November 6 Liberty county, Texas.

> giving him all oil rights through- possible to keep water out of the liver mail to any home where out that nation. At the time of sets." the German invasion, he had But by using the "equator

which he made a fortune,

Eight Girle Many Majors in 4-H Club Victory Army

Jessie Lee Houser, Ima Lou Little, Wanda Myrick, Mary J. Wheeler, Mary Gene Ferrell, Pat ty Jean Fleming, Wanda Faye Jones, and Winnie Fay McNutt are the eight highest ranking off cers in the Girls 4-H Victory Army to date. These girls have attained the rank of Major and have ALLLIED HEADQUARTERS in to date. These girls have attainthe South Pacific, Nov. 9. (UP) - ed the rank of Major and have An unidentified hero drove his completed a minimum of 23 goals bull-dozer ashore with Allied in- High lights of the girls' work are

garden, washed and sorted 170 jars for canning, and helped can alties The story was toid by Lt. (jr) 170 containers of food. She was Robert L. McLaughlin, Pittsburg, poultry demonstrator for her club, British night raiders were not an-Pa., just back from the Treasury conducting her demonstration in nounced immediately, but they cooperation with her mother. They made a lamp brooder, and raised Ruhr and Rhineland. All returned plished at a crucial moment, when 113 baby chicks. She worked this ty days in the field; and improved no beachhead were threatening her closet by adding additional to delay the invasion of the strat- shelves and making a shoe and hat

Ima Louise Little raised 1 acre McLaughlin said the initial land- garden, washed and serted 256 ing parties went ashore at a point jars, helped a neighbor lady can in excellent position to fire on the 200 jars, and helped her mother juring several persons.

Wanda Myrick, 5th year club down. to the shore as the Japanese op member of Alameda 4-H Club, ened fire. The driver raised the raised a frame garden, helped forced Nazi storm troops, move bulldozer's big steel scraper, us- with 1 acre garden, set out a ng it as a shield against the ma- strawberry bed, washed and sorted 400 jars for canning, canned 30 touched off by the Moscow cor The driver headed his heavy man containers of food, and helped can hine straight for the pill box. He ropped the scraper just as he Berry heads and strings of China

The scraper shoved a mound of Mary Jo Wheeler, third year sisted, reports reaching S dirt into the pillbox. Then the buil club member of the Gorman High said today. bunkers, crushing the pill box and from frame garden. She improved into the district, known as simm bunkers, crushing the pill box and trame garden. She improved the Japanese with its heavy treads, her closet by adding extra shelves to hospitals with buffet wounds. Then the driver returned scrap and making a hat and shoe rack. ed dirt over the pulverized pillbox. She washed and sorted 700 jars Zurich dispatch published in the to make a quick grave for the Nips for canning, canned 15 containers of food, and helped can 650 containers. For her poultry demonstration she raised 50 chickens. She

worked 25 days in the field. Mary Gene Ferrell, 5th year lub member of Alameda 4-H Club raised a frame garden, helped with f food, and helped can 200.

crop. In clothing she made a dress nation and civilian functions reand improved her closet. Patty Jean Fleming, 2nd year member of Scranton Girls 4-H

For many years the two teams | Wanda Fay Jones, 4th year missioner without portfolio. have reserved November 11 as the member of Morton Valley High and many a good football game washed and sorted 250 jars, and swept toward the Movie Colony has been played between the teams helped can 246 containers of food. at Malibu Beach today as they For poultry demonstration helped leaped over newly-constructed This years game should prove to her mother with 130 chickens. She fire trails and raced out of con-

Winnie Fay McNutt, second games with the Brownwood team year club member of Morton Valis any gauge. Brownwood defeat- ley High, raised a frame garden, against a charge that he killed his helped with a large garden, canned 50 containers of food, and day with the tearful, halting testhelped can 250. For poultry dem- mony of his 19-year-old wife, onstration she raised 84 baby Nancy, the daughter of his allegfairly good form for the game. chicks. She worked 25 days in the ed victir

Equator Room Tests Radios For Tropics

BALTIMORE (UP)-A small section of the equator is located here in temperate Baltimore. In a room 18-by-12 inches temperatures range up to 120 de-

WilLiam Helis, New Orleans grees and humidity up to 95 per oil operator who is said to have cent. The "equator room" is used owned all oil concessions in to test aircraft radios under sim- if there's a biting dog at Greece until the Nazis marched ulated tropical conditions. house, you might as well res in, has established production in "Humidity tests are always the yourself to an empty mailbox. most difficult to meet," Bendix Postmaster Ogden John on re-

King George of Greece is said envineers state "for under 'green minded Beaumont citizens that to have made a deal with Helis, hell' conditions, it's almost im- postmen will not be asked to de-

Guadalcanal

TARGETS NOT REVEALED BUT **BELIEVED TO**

LONDON, Nov. 9 (UP)-Brit-Jessie Lee Houser, 2nd year ish Mosquito bombers hit Western member of Desdemona 4-H Club, Germany again last night as a few box and its Japanese occupants transplanted 200 plants from German planes raided London for who had threatened to delay the plant bed, helped with the family the seventh night in a row, causing only slight damage and casu-

Targets of the twin-engined

Fewer than a dozen German planes crossed the British southeast coast last night and only one or two penetrated the London antiaircraft barrage. One bomb hit a school in an outer London distrist. collapsing a ceiling and slightly in-

can 80. She raised 100 chickens in cooperation with her mother, and worked 64 days in the mother, and land. These cooperation with her mother, and land. These cooperation with her mother, and land. These cooperations are considered to the cooperation with the c

LONDON, Nov. 9. (UP)-Rein-

A fleet of ambulances was

Late Bulletins

WASHINGTON,- The Senate a 1 acre garden, washed and sorted 200 jars, canned 20 containers today adopted by unanimous voice a resolution to extend the vote a resolution to extend the She raised 25 chickens, a calf terms of the Philippine President and worked 18 days in the field in and Vice President until the Is-addition to raising 5 acre peanut lands are freed of Japanese domi-

ALGIERS- Reliable sources At 2 o'clock Thursday after-noon on the Loboe Field at Cisco. canned 37 containers of food and shuffle of the French committee Alphonse Joseph Georges, com-

> LOS ANGELES-Flames again worked in field 3 weeks, kept a tril down winter canyon.

> > NASSAU, BAHAMAS-Alfred De Marigny concluded his defense multi-milionaire father-in-law to-

WASHINGTON, High government officials predicted today that 1,100,000 non-operating railway employes would vote to strike against the government-approved four to 10 cents an hour wage increase, but that an actual strike would not result.

Dogs Must Go If Mail Is Delivered

BEAUMONT, Tex., (UP) --house, you might as well resign

there was a vicious dog. His warning came after one of

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Marshall Goes to Britain Early Next Year, Report

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Fighting to Date Seen as Just Brilliant Skirmishes

Special to Central Press

• WASHINGTON-By comparison with what is to come, the milltary operations of United States forces have only been brilliant skirmishes so far. The real mass fighting is to start in 1944.

Military timetables call for beginning the great Anglo-American invasion of Western Europe next spring or early summer. Semi-official confirmation of these plans has already appeared in ** he Army and Navy Register, a usually reliable service publication.

The Register says Gen. George C. Marshall, who, it appears, will command the invasion personally, will not go to Great Britain until some time after the first of the year.

"This," the publication says in its current issue, "is in accordance with the disclosures that the projected movement of forces from the British Isles to the lowlands and France will not be undertaken until some time in the spring or early

Meanwhile, Allied commanders will step up the bombardment of Nazi industries, and military and naval installations, during the long winter nights. Enemy defenses will be weakened as much as possible before troops start across.

The Germans, naturally will have to guess the exact time and place of the invasion across the English channel.

But from six to seven months hence, the German defenders will be awakened by a pre-dawn visit of vast marses of American, British, Canadian, French and other troops.

The air war will have left black, smoking ruins along the stretches of continental coastland. The invasion will be protected by the greatest air umbreila the world has ever seen. The attack will be made under the most stupendous naval bombardment in history.

The Allied forces will suffer losses such as Americans have not been accustomed to since Gellysburg-and the home front must be prepared for this. But Allied commanders mean to save all the lives they can by hitting the Germans with the most terrible array of mechanized killers that modern science can devise

Secretary of State Cordell Hull and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden are believed to have told Soviet Foreign Commissar Viachesiav Molotov that spring or early summer will see the fulfillment of the "second front" commitment.

But the United States and British governments insist that the job wholly military in nature, and that neither Russian desires nor American polities shall influence if.

• RANDOLPH PAUL, general counsel for the treasury department, is talking freely of resigning after congress passes the tax bill now being prepared by the house ways and means committee.

Paul has borne the burden of presenting the administration's tax program to congress, and he is frankly tired of having these revenue

His associates report that Paul's health is not too good and he doesn't feel that he can weather highly-critical ways and means committee when it considers the omnibus tax bill for 1944.

. THERE IS MORE THAN ONE REASON for gasoline rationing on the home front. A primary reason, of course, is the use of gaso-But there are a great many other military uses for

gasoline. Gasoline is used in field hospitals to heat steri lizers for surgical instruments, to light the tamps in tent operating rooms, and to power refrigerator

units in which blood plasma is stored It furnishes fuel for transport planes flying the wounded from field to base nospitals and in many instances to hereitals to his country. Enddiers in the Arctic regions depend on grantue for cooking and keeping warm and even mechanical dough hacaders in field kitchens

are tun with gasoline. This all-purpose fuel is put to handreds of other vital uses and the But is expected to your as the war a wear

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I answer the plaintiff's original petition at or before 10 o'- said suit are: after the expiration of 42 days Lucile Woods as Defendant. um the date of issuance of this. The nature of said suit being

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Too, Use

ber, 1943.

filed on the 2nd day of Novem- and he has not seen her since.

The file number of said suit being No. 18,793. The names of the parties in clock A. M. of the first Monday Gordon Woods as Plaintiff, and

tation, the same being Monday substantially as follows, to wit: the 20th day of December, A. D., That plaintiff and defendant 1943, at or before 10 o'clock A. were legally married on the 14th before the Honorable 91st day of October, 1941, and lived August, 1943, at which time de-

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While plaintiff was serving in

the United States Army, about August 2nd, 1943, defendant took their automobile of the value of .1200.00, and left plaintiff and had the title vested in her, since which time he has not seen nor heard from her.

Plaintiff says to the court that no children were born to their

District Court of Eastland Coun- together as husband and wife un- citation by publication issue ay, at the Court House in East- til on or about the 2nd day of gainst this defendant, and that he Said plaintiff's original was fendant left home of plaintiff, bonds of matrimony existing between him and defendant, and Girl, 14, Missing



POLICE IN NEW YORK Intensify their search for Margaret Leighton Moore, 14-year-old daughter of a socially-prominent Park avenue family. The girl has been missing since Sunday, Oct. 31, when she was seen walking through Central Park with 12year-old Martha Curtis and the two were accosted by two sailors. Martha ran away. One of the sailors later identified himself and told police that the other, Edward J. Moore (no relation), left a note saying he had run off with the The missing child is the daughter of Major and Mrs. David Dodger Moore. Her father, a prominent physician, is serving overseas with the Presbyterian hospital unit. (International)

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for such other and further relief, both general and special, in law and equity, to which he is justly entitled

Issued this the 2nd day of November, 1943. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Eastland. Texas, this the 2nd day of rember A. D., 1943.

91st District Court Eastland County, Texas. By Nan Mickle, Deputy

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What Is Practical Patriotism

Whether you think yourself as part of your community, or a itizen of your state or nation, patriotism is useless unless it is part of your daily life. It means more than making a loud noise on the 4th of July. It is just as useless to take part in 4th of July celebration as it is to go to Church on one Sunday during the year. One of the worst things is to have a strong feeling about patriotism without being able to turn those feelings into action. A real patriot makes it his business day by day to act in such a way that the whole

world is a better place, because

he lives in it.

By Pansy Seymour.



TO CURE A STICKY WAFFLE IRON

A waffle generally sticks because of improper preheating or insufficient shortening in the batter. When this happens, remove particles left on grid with wire brush. Then cover the grids with a thin film of salad oil or melted unsalted fat. Let grids heat until they smoke, pour batter and discard first waffle

SOME OTHER HINTS ON WAFFLE IRON CARE



- Heat iron to right temperature before pouring batter.
- Wipe grids lightly with soft cloth or paper towel after each use. Don't wash grids.
- 3 Cool iron with lid up never while closed or grids will discolor.

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CONSUMER POINT VALUES FOR MEAT, FATS, FISH, AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

STEAKS BEEF	Points per th.	VEAL	Paints per 16.	PORK	Points per Ib.	READY-TO-EAT MEATS	Points per th.	FATS, OILS, AND DAIRY PRODUCTS	Polests per Ib.
Porterhouse	12	STEAKS AND CHOPS		STEAKS AND CHOPS	No.		-	LARD	3
1-8cm	12	Loin Chops (or roast)	8	Caster Choos	10	Cooked, boiled, baked, and barbecued		SHORTENING	5
Cho	12	Shoulder Chaps	5	End Choos	6	Barbecued Pork—sliged or shredded	11	SALAD and Cooking Oils"_	5
Rib-10-inch cut	10	Round Steak (cutlets or roast)	12	Loin boneless, fresh and oured only	10	Corned Beel Brisket (sliced)	121	MARGARINE	61
		Sirlain Steak or Chaps	71	Tenderloin	10	Dried Beef, slices	16	BUTTER Creamery buffer	100
Rib-7-lach cut	11		1000	Ham," bone in, slices	10	Harn*-bone in, whole or half	. 9	Farm or country butter	16
Sirinia	11	ROASTS		Shoulder or Picnic Steaks	6	Ham* - bane in, slices	12	Process butter	61
Sirigin boneless	13	Rump and Sirioin bone in	4	Bellies, fresh and cured only	4	Ham*-shank and	1 7	CANNED MILK, Including	-
Round (full cuf)	13	Rump and Sirlain—bowelets	9			Ham-boneless and fatted, slices	12	Evaporated or condensed milk	
Top Round	13	Lag (whole or part) Shoulder—bone in, neck off	5	ROASTS (0)		Picnic or Shoulder bone in	71	CHEESES Group L	
Sottom Round	13	Shoulder - boneless, neck off	7		-	Picnic or Shoulder baneless	91	Cheldar (American)	
Round Tip	13		100	Loin-whole, half, or end cuts	10	Ficnic or Shoulder Slices Sparerits, cooked or barbacued	10	All products containing 30% or	1
Chuck (blade or arm)	9	STEWS AND OTHER CUTS	1200	Leis-center cuts		Tongue, slices	1 3	more of Cheddar	
Flack	13	Breast-bose in	2	Ham*-whole or half	7	*(Regular or shinned)	1	(Grated dehydrated charge is excluded from Group ()	100
	1	Breast-boseless	4	Ham*-butt end	7			CHEESES-Group II.	
ROASTS		Flank Meat	4	Ham*—shank end	5	The point value of any other ready-to-eat meat item, whether		Cream cheeue	51
Rib-standing (chine bone on)	1	Neck bone in	4	Harn* baneless, whole or half	8	or not in a timer stars container.	1	Neufchalel chiesse	51
16-inch cut	9	Shank -bose in	2	Ham*-boneless, slices	10	teniess otherwise specified, shall be determined by aduing 2 points per pound to the point value per		Creamed collage cheese	51
Rib-standing (chine bone on)	100	Shank and Heel Meal boteless	5	Shoulder whole or shank half	1	peured of the uncooked item from	1.35	(containing more than 5% buller(a)) Cream spread***	51
7-inch cut	10	Ground Vesi and Patties vesi		(picnia) bone in	5	which it is prepared if it is said	10		91
Round Tip	12	ground from necks, flanks, shanks, treasts, and miscellaneous veal		Shoulder - shank half (picnic)		whole, or I points per pound shall be added if it is cooked and sliced.	9	All other rationed cheese	
Rump-bore in		bigants, and miscattaneous real	5	boneless (piece or slices)	7	Any ready-to-eat meat itsen, not otherwise provided for, and con-	1 5	Examples of raffered chance in Group	
Rump-boneless	11			Shoulder-butt half (Boston butt)-	71	taining less than 60% raw ma- terials covered by Ration Order 16, shall have the same point	4	III av: Swiss, Raijan, Manster, Lin- burger, Commenter!, Linderfranz, Grated- detrychasted, Brick, Goods, Greek, Edam,	
Chuck (blodg or arm)—bone in	9	LAMB-MUTTON	A	bone in (plece or slices)		16, shall have the same point	1 3	defigirated, Brick, Goods, Greek, Edam.	100
Chuck or Shoulder - boneless	10	LAMB-MUTTON	我	Shoulder-butt half (Boston bull)- boneless (piece or silces)	8	value as if it were sausage.		Dec and Driv.	
English Cut		STEAKS AND CHOPS	4	"(Regular of skinned)	-		113		_
	1	Lain Chaps (or ruest)	8		130				
STEWS AND OTHER CUTS		RIb Clarge (or reast)	5	OTHER PORK CUTS	18				
Short Ribs		Leg Chops and Steaks	7	14	2				
Plate-base in	6	Shoulder Chaps—Made or arm chaps	5	Fat Backs and Clear Plates	2	Beelebed for community		e as a guide, this Table o	
	7	ROASTS	100	Hacks	_				-
Plate-boreless.	1 :	Leg - whole or part	6	Jowis, Jowi bulls or squares	2	not contain all items	under	rationing, such as certa	iin
Bricket-bone in		Sirtoin Roast-bone in	6	Kauckies	1	Variety meats (8	eof. Ve	al, Lamb, Mutton, and Co	11
Briskel-boneless		Yoke, Rattle, or Triangle-bone in	2	Plates, regular	3	Canned meats			
Flank Meat	7	Yuke, Rattle, or Triangle-boneless	4	Spareribs	4	The second secon			
Rack—bone in	6	Chuck or Shoulder, square-cut—bone in, nack off	3			Canned fish.			
Neck-boneless	8	Chock or Shoulder, crossout bone				Point values of all		ed items are shown on	100
Heel of Round - baneless	8	4	2	BACON "	1				
Shank—bone in	6			-	1 -			ues for Meat, Fats, Fish,	
Stank Meat-baneless	8	STEWS AND OTHER CUTS	1	Bacon—slab or piece, rind on	5			in your butcher shop.	
		Breast and Flank	1	Bacon - slab or piece, rind off.	6	doubt, consult the 0	rificial	Table or ask your butch	er.
HAMBURGER 6	10.00	Neck—base is Neck—baseless	1	Bacon - sliced, rind off	6	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *			
Beef ground from secks, flanks,	81	Sharik—bone in	2	Bacon-Canadian style, piece er	1	The state of the s			
sharks, skirts, heel of round, brig-	1 9	Lamb Patties-lamb ground from	1	sliced	11	The State of the S			
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Why Do You Come to School

chool to learn things."

Byrellene Parkes-"To get an, rapher when I grow up."

David M. Phillips-"To learn be a good citizen and to get an

Loran Black-"To get a good ducation so I won't grow up to e a ditch digger." P. O Hatley-"To get an education, I reckon."

What Is A Good School

A good school is a place where derstanding.

There is friendly guidance. 3. One feels that he is needed. 4. People have confidence in ne another.

5. Everyone is given responsibility and held accountable for it. 6. Questions are freely discus-

7. Youth learns to differ without being bitter or anagonistic. A good school, in my opion, does more than cultivate good habits; it develops initiative and helps produce a sound education. By Keith Munnerlyn.

Pupils Contribute to War Chest Fund

The children of the Hodges Oak Park school have done their bit toward contributing to the War Chest Fund. The amount of their donation is -7.08.

The War Chest Fund is distributed among seventeen different relief agencies. What you con tributed may help some starving child in a consuered country to see happiness once again, or some prisoner of war to see that the people in the nited States are trying to gain a lasting victory. INTEREST IN VOLLEY BALL-Interest in volley ball is great. So many children enjoy-playing that we can't follow the rules.

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On a survey taken n the seventh a boys' and girls' team and play it. His talk dealt mainly with the and eighth grades, pupils gave some match games with the other ways in which the people made a these reasons for coming to ward schools.

School

ducation so I can be a Steno-given Monday, November 1, by thought Mr. Pond's talk very edu-Alonz W. Pond, reported that cational, and especially helpful Keith Munnerlyn-"To make they enjoyed it very much. Mr. since Algiers has a great deal to riends and to learn my lessons." Pond had visited Algiers and gave do with World War II.

FIRE

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Later, we hope to organize both some very interesting facts about Primary Grades Study

living, and the climate of Algiers. One very interesting thing was Jerry Page says, "I come to Many Attended Lecture of High the fact that women were hoods Pupils who attended the lecture from seeing them. The childre

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Park is learning Choral Readings for Thanksgiving. The name o the readings are "More Nonsense" and "Mister Turkey." They are also learning new songs. More than half of the first grade can spell their names.

The second grade is learning a story about Thanksgiving and It's done in such a way coloring Thanksgiving pictures. They are changing from printing to writing.

The pupils of the second, third and fourth grades are not only literary pupils, but athletic as, well. The boys have a new football which they are epjoying very uch. Some future All Americans will probably come from

Four-H Club Meeting

The Four H Club met Novem ber 4. They answered roll call by showing health kit or necklace or both. A song was led 'Over There' They gave the Motto, Pfedge and Prayer. The secretary read the minutes. A new vice president was elected, Nellie Black was the old vice president and La Nita Creager will be the new one. The meeting was turned over to Miss Childress. The ratings in the Victory Army were checked. They read the Victory Demonstrations pledge. Victory Demonstration pens were given out to all those who pledged to work in the War Effort. The next meeting date will be the third Thursday.

Dortha Belle Hightower.

4-H Club Pays Visit to Poultry

Show The Hodges Oak Park 4-H Club boys visited the Poultry Show, Thursday. The boys stayed for an hour and 15 minutes. with Miss Strain as leader for the boys. The following is the list of names of boys who went: Robert Martin Richard Martin

P. O. Hatley Jerry Wilson Allen Kinner Lard and Floid Taylor Bill Joe Walker Marche Fair Loran Black Bobby Joe Tadil

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Mrs. Ross Hodges was progra leader and presented Mrs. Thompson, who spoke on the Mos guests. Mrs. W. L. Jackson asked for serial numbers of bond brought during last two weeks o ert of Strawn, mother of Mrs. harles Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gordon and daughters, Winivention for the "Federated Clu Bomber" which is to be bought fred and Vera Ray, Mrs. Leone O'-Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. George Mur. phy. Mrs. Mary Young, Mrs. Lottie

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Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kelly and son Mrs. Ethel Stevens, the former of El Paso are the guests of Mr Miss Ethel Atkins of Ranger, is Kelly's mother, Mrs. Loretta Crenshaw and his sister, Miss Yivian City Hospital in McKinney.

Mrs. George Allison is in Dal-

and Mrs. M. R. Newnham of Longview, Mrs. Leon Carruth-course in drafting and will begin ers of San Antonio and Mrs. Glad-work as a draftswoman at the Con vs Stafford of California are here solidated plant, Monday. be with their mother, Mrs. Nan-Walker, who has been critically ill at the City-Couny Hospital, Her condition was reported as being a baby boy at the West Texas Hos- Deleware, arrived Monday some better this morning.

Deleware, arrived Monday pital Monday. Mrs. Dycr is the for visit with friends in Ranger.

Mrs. Susie Cryder is in San Antonio for a visit with her daugh-

of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Croom.

W. L. Jackson left Monday for Austin where they will attend the state convention of the Texas Fed eration of Women's Clubs. Mrs. of the Dorcas Class of the First Jackson is a ditrict officer and Baptist Church will be held at the will also represent the 1920 Club, church, Thursday evening at 7:30 Mrs. Hagaman is a state officer.

> Billie Joe Gray, Seaman Second Class. stationed at Corpus Christi is visiting his mother, Mrs. Irene Finley of Morton Valley.

and C. L. Walker all of Ft. Worth.

pus Christi announce the birth of mer Miss Claudia Jacoby.

cently taken into the service, has been sent to the Ordnance Re-Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Croom and placement Training, Center, Aberdaughters, Sandra and Patricia, of deen Proving Ground, Mr., where were the week end guests he will receive his basic training as an Ordnance soldier.

ARCADIA

ONLY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henry had grandson, Earnest F. Wineinger, this morning. 18, has just graduated from the las where she will visit with her husband Petty Officer Allison of their daughters, Miss Dorothy the Atlantic Fleet.

18. has just graduated from the Naval Training school for aviation at the Naval Training school for aviation at the Naval Air Technical Training the Atlantic Fleet.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Haney and the Naval Air Technical Training the Naval Training school for aviation at the Naval Air Technical Training the Naval Training school for aviation at the Naval Air Technical Training the Naval Training school for aviation at the Naval Air Technical Training school for aviation at the Naval Air Technical Training school for aviation at the Naval Air Technical Training school for aviation at the Naval Training school for aviation Mrs. Crawley has just completed a He was listed as qualified for an friends here during the week end. officer rating in his specialty.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin and daughter, Mrs. Lavelle Nehr Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dyer of Cor- and daughter, Kim, who have been making their home in Wilmington. Deleware, arrived Monday for a

> > VICKS VAPORUB

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Shelton E. T. Boyd underwent major sur have received word that their gery at the West Texas Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Haney and ing Center at Navy Pier, Chicago. of Ranger, visited relatives and

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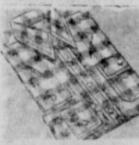
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