RANGER DAILY TIMES

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY APRIL 12, 1944.

Italy-Based Bombers Strike Austria



Ensign Harold Fyffe Pictured above is Ensign Har oh Fyffe, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Fyffe, of Eldorado, Ill., and H and of 316 Mesquite street, Ranger, who is here for a visit

with his grandparents and friends. He is in Naval Aviation and has received training at the University of Texas, Edmond, Oklahoma and Athens, Georgia. After his leave he will report to Dallas

for two months training. He entered the service in August 1943 and before going into service was a student at Ranger Junior College where he was assistant in the department of physics and chemistry. He had also received training with the Texas

Young Orators Meet In Finals For \$4000 Prize

BOONVILLE, Mo. (UP)-Finals of the American Legion's seventh annual National High School said. The Park and Cathay Hot-Oratorical Contest will be held els had only 20 minutes supply

here, April 17. On that evening, four youthful Bryants, finalists in a competition which embraced 110,000 school boys and girls, will compete for sociation of Manufacturer's \$4,-

000 college scholarship. The championship round for the young orators will be held as part of Kemper Military School' 100th anniversary celebration. Kemper's 1,000 schoolboys will form the audience. The senior class-approximateely 200 strong

will become the stage backdrop. Each finalist will deliver a propared oration of not less than 12 minutes. This oration will be the one which was delivered by each contestant in reaching the finals Contestants also will deliver an extemporaneous address on one of the Amendments to the Con-

In the event that the winner provision has been made for him complete his college course afpedmit the winner to go to the es, and apples which actually hang on trees.

Burton Bernard of Granite was the 1943 winner of the NAM deptional, they claim. \$4,000 scholarship.

Berhard is a student at Washby carrying extra subjects in his freshman year will have completed two full years of college work

MARRIAGES

Glarence R. Horn and Miss Ell Juanita Love, Ranger.

Geo. Daniel and Patty Nell
Wood 2, Eastland.

Jim Neal O'Shields, Ranger Rt. 2 and Elizabeth Hamilton,

SHANGHAI HIT HARD BY LACK OF FOOD, FUEL

CHUNGKING, China (UP) Fuel food and power shortage n Shanghai have caused wide spread deaths and large scale m gration to rural areas as well as the virtual shutdown of the city industry according to late reports

Dispatches appearing in Chung king newspapers say 8,650 cc pses were picked up off Shangha streets during January, as the result of starvation and freezing The food situation was steadily declining due to officials' inabi ity to supply even the usual lin ited quantity of rice and flour during the last two months.

Wealthy Chinese residents of Shanghai were said to depend en tirely on the black market, where small supplies were available. picul (approximately 160 pounds of the lowest grade of rice was quoted at \$4,000 puppet curren cy on the black market, compered to \$1,800 two months ago.

Due to the shortage of ship ping tonnage for the transport of the Japanese authorit have commandeered all the available stocks for industrial needs Shanghai's domestic supply of electricty, which was cut 40 per cent last June, was again reduced another 20 per cent in Janu ary. Few factories in occupied ar-

eas were operating. The shortage also hit coal bri quettes, which are essetial for the comfort and health of thousands in Shanghai. At first briquettes were rationed, but later were un

The better hotels in Shangha

Couple Returns the grand prize, the National As- From Alaska With Twenty Children

SEATTLE, (UP)- Mr. Rne Mrs. Wilbur Arketa, recently, o Juneau, Alaska, have 20 reason to believe they are Seattle's busiest parents-all 20 of them chil-

Eighteen of the 20 children which the . Arketas brought with them from Alaska are adopted. The other two are their own. The children range from 2 to 18 years old, but the tasks of their parent hood-by-proxy are multiplied by the fact that 13 of the 20 are 10 years old or younger. Also adding to the confusion is the fact enters one of the armed services that the adopted child en all offspring of Alaskan Indians, never have seen such oddities as live ter the war. The scholarship will cows, horses, double-decked buss

The Arketas were married 14 years ago and spent the last eight City, Ill., then 16 years old, and a doing missionary work in Alaska. foot 3 inch high school pupil, But their present family is not ex-

"In Alaska ws usually had 40 to 50 youngsters we were cari ingtan University, St. Louis. He for," Mrs. Arketa said. "And las attended college last summer, and year we had 14 bottle babies a

Music Instruments Are Sought For Camp Bowie Men

Mrs. H. C. Croom, Ranger chairman for the Eastland coun ty Camp Bowie Camp and Hospi-Big Spring.

Lt. M. E. Crossley and Frances Ann Crowell, Eastland.

Ray Lowery Laney, Eastland,

Ray Lo d Maxine Virginia Davis, PasaTexas.

In O. Danjels, Strong, Arkd Marjorie E. Woods,

It was stated that any kind of

PIN-UP PICTURES MAKE YANKS "AT HOME" IN ITALY



Sergt. Vernon Dennis, left, of Northome, Minn., and Pvt. Harry Boone, right, Onconta, N. Y., part of a U. S. Army photographic unit, are permitted to place their collection of pin-up girls over the fire-place in the living room. They are shown here chatting with the mayor's wife, This is an official

ITALIAN WAR GOES ON DESPITE VESUVIUS' RAGE



der of the volcano's ancient obliterating rage. A large fleet of Army vehicles were used to evacuate Italians in this area. U, S, Navy photo, ... (International)

Of Italians Is

Jap Propaganda Circulars Sent To Ranger Woman Back In Service

Mrs. Lottie Davenport has re-ceived some unusual souvenirs of the war in the South Pacific and her son Forest Ford have receivones which rouse the ire of all ed word from the government in

They are cartoons which were dropped by the Japanese into the American camps and which give taken a prisoner of war by the detailed instructions as to how Italians during the Tunisian cam-

Davenport's

Country Club To Former Prisoner Have Meeting At 8 This Evening

A meeting of members of the Mrs. Mary Ford of Olden and every member is especially urged be a spy. forming them that their son and o attend.

The annual business meeting

will be held and officers for the oming year elected. Other matt ers of interest to the membersh will also be discussed.

SUITS FILED Samuel H. Williams vs Ocello Williams, divorce. Hilton Ward vs. Vera Ward,

Mrs. Pairille Jordan vs. George

Bank, Ft. Stockton, garnishee.

253 REGISTER FOR DONATIONS At Cisco Church TO BLOOD BANK

At noon today 253 Ranger citzens had registered for donations boosted the hopes of the commit- was in charge. 7 o'clock this evening, Ranger's goal was 300 and because of

f the Lone Star Gas and Lone Maudell Thomas, Vernon; egistered at one time this mornng and it was reported the Josph's Dry Goods and the Piggly-Wiggly store employes were 100 per cent in registration with every employe being booked for a donation. Registration of employ-

Garner, manager of the Arcadi Theatre, between shows at th theatre Tuesday night, Mrs. J. I McLaughlin made an appeal fo nore denors. Early this morning nembers of the Boy Scout Troo 12, under the direction of Scout-master M. S. Wade, canvassed the down town area for possible don ors and signed a number of persons who expressed their willingness to contribute a pint of blood

Ranger donors will go to Eastland April 25 to make their contributions and transportation i eing arranged for those who do o not have a way. The Red Cross week of April 24.

Man Makes Sure He Gives Enemy No Information

DALLAS, Texas, (UP)- Don McLean of Dallas, now an avation machinist's mate with the navy, is an American serviceman who is certain the enemy isn't go ng to get any information out of him. MacLean, it could be said, nore than cautious.

Here is a letter he sent to friend, S. D. Anderson: "After leaving where we were pefore we left here, not knowing where we were coming to from there, we could not tell whether we would arrive here or not. Nev-

rtheless, we are here and no

onger there. "The weather here is just as i at this season, but quite unbefore coming here. After leavng, on what we came here on, the trip was uneventful. The peole here are just like they look, us, for what we wore there is law to the army. omething like what we wear here.

Ranger Country Club will be held somewhat newsy letter before I post engineers section. this evening at 8 o'clock at the give away some information to the hamber of Commerce office and enemy, as the censor here may

A. S. McKelvain Home From Great Lakes For Visit

John L. McKelvain, A/S, arrived in Ranger this morning to spend a ten day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Me-

Leve, filed April 5, 1944. Gunna School.

J. R. Stepheson Rites Tuesday

church in Cisco Tucsday after noon at 3:00 o'clock, Intermen was in the Elm Cemetery no to the Red Cross Blood Bank and Gorman. Hamner's of Eastland

Survivors include the widow, who was the former Miss Mary Jane Tankersley, and the following children: Gail Stephenson, Vernon; G. D. Stephenson, Paducah; Delbert and T. E. Stephenson, United States Army; M r s. Lillie Mae Wilson, Cisco; Mrs. Mrs. tar Producing company were Emma Hogan, Cisco; Mrs. Myrtie ing Fortresses and Liberators to Crowder, Cisco; and Miss Deta Pearl Stephenson, Cisco.

The deceased, a farmer by oc cupation, resided for many years gets at Zagreb and split, Yougos in Eastland county much of the lavia. time in the Romney community. For 18 years he resided in Wilbar ber county, returning to Eastland county in 1919. He had been living in Cisco about a year.

District One-Act Play Contest To Be Held In Ranger

District 9AA Interscholastic League meet will be held in the Ranger High school auditorium Thursday evening, April 13, at eight

Two schools will compete, Breckenridge High school and Ranger High school. Ranger will present 'Ladies Alone" with Billye Jean Crawley, Myra Sue Ice and Norma Jean Heinlin playing parts. Frank Payne, Julia Sweeney, Betty Williams, Katherine Stephens and Laura J. Bowles of German rail junction of Aachen Breckenridge will present "Noody Sleeps."

A committee from the Masku rs Club of Ranger Junior Col- Former Resident committee: Jim Wallace, Pounds, David Lee Jamson, Mary Joy Wilson. An admission charge of 25c wil

Seven Stars Of Her Own Are Not **Enough For Mom**

Marfa Army Afr Field, Marfa, Tex. (UP)-Seven stars in her 62-year-old Mrs. George M. Baker; she has taken on a man-s ed job at Marfa Army Air Fie quet of "Mom" to the thousa

of cadets on the field. The final touch in fitting uni rms-as well as an affection out not like the people where we ate pat on the back-for cadets came from. From here to there is about to become Army Air Forjust as far as it is from there to ce officers is made by Mrs. Bakhere. The way we came is just er, who has given seven sons to like the way everyone comes from the armed forces, one son to esthere to here. Of course, we had sential work on a farm, three dauto bring everything we had with ghters to war work and a son-in-

She is fitter and seamstress The whole thing is quite a new experience, for it isn't like what Training Command's advanced Congressional Medal of Honor to it was like where we were before two-engine pilot school, and her Maj. Gregory Boyington, 31we came here.

"It is now time to stop this field as senior pumper in the husband, too, is employed on the year-old Marine ace of Okanogan,

Mrs. Baker expressed her feel- sing in action ing for the cadets, saying. "They-'re all my boys. My love goes with them, just as it does to my own sons in uniform."

And she backs up this sentient buy purchasing two war the Allied aerial challenge spends her evenings at home sew months ago, ing hospital shirts for the Red

AIR FACTORIES ARE TARGETS; BATTERING OF NAZIS GOES ON

LONDON-American air forces cord aerial offensive southward against German aircraft plants in Austria today with Italy-based hea bombers striking in great strength at the Wiener Neustadt

area south of Vienna.

Maj. Gen. Nathan F. Twining sent formidable fleets of his Flyhammer three Messerscmitt factories clustered around Wiener Neustadt and to blast vital tar-

LONDON-Some of the hear viest explosions of the war today, coming from Nazi-occupied Europe.

The explosions quited down between 1:30 p. m. and 2 p. m. then were renewed in long. rolling salvos resembling Naval

Britain-based bombers mean while streamed out across Channel, and the Berlin radio said "rather weak" formations of American planes flew in over western and central Germany, where they were engaged by Nazi

Early reports on the attacks were well below the scale of the 2.000-plane American attack on Germany yesterday. British bombers carried the unprecedented campaign through the night with a 1.680-ton bombardment of the and thrusts at other targets

Dies At Pampa

Friends were advised early Mike Hollern at Pampa, a former resident of Ranger. It was stated that Mr. Hollern was found dead at his home Tuesday mornng and that the body will be hipped back to Pennsy'vania for

During his residence here the eceased was superintendent for he Texas Pipeline Company and was a member of St. Rita's Cathlic church. Mrs. Hollern had preceded him in death several years

FDR Given Nod By N.Y. Democrats

NEW YORK- The New York State Democratic Committee un animolsly re-elected James A. Farley as its chairman today and unthat was interpreted as an endorsement of a fourth term for President Roosevelt.

BOYINGTON GETS MEDAL WASHINGTON-The Navy tonese fighter planes and is now mis

NAZI FORCE AT PEAK LONDON (UP) - A British air commentator said today that

'frenzied' 'Nazi efforts to meet onds every month, just as she brought the German fighter force has been doing ever since they to an all-time peak of 200 to 300 were put on sale. Moreover, she planes above its strength of five

UNIFICATION STUDIED WASHINGTON - Unification of the armed forces under a sinarjorie E. Woods, exap.

The souvenirs were sent to a camp of the souvenirs was a sent to a camp of the souvenirs was a sent to a camp of the souvenirs was a s Enoch R. Kimbrough, Pvt. Co. gie department is being studied, L. 169th Infantry, U. S. Army, but Admiral Ernest J. King, com-filed March 28, 1944. mander-in-chief of the U. S. fleet.

RANGER TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous refection 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 uon being brought to the atfertion of the publishers.

Inside WASHINGTON

by HELEN ESSARY Central Press Columnist

• WASHINGTON-Now that ex-Governor Harold E. Stassen of nesota has said he is a Willin' Barkis for that 1944 nonunation, I'm beginning to take a proper interest in the Republican party's

prospects for next presidential election day.

Governor Dewey seems to be the poll taker's choice for the White House. But even though I firmly believe that this country and its millions deserve a two-party system of government, my own political hunches have told me there would be no real fun for

the Anti-Fourth Termers in this next election unless somebody rather new and exciting Cline into the list Puts Color of candidates.

Into Roce Somebody rather new and exciting has come into the list of candidates—this big, young Swede, Statsen, now a United States naval officer. If the Republicans let him escape they do not deserve a chance at the White Freuse. It is not necessary that he be first on their ticket. But he should be second. He combines lots of useful qualities—the political and the military and the spirit of the northwest.

I remember Governor Stassen well when he came to Washington with the other governors for the third inauguration of Franklin D Roosevelt. Ten or 12 of the governors addressed the Women's National Press club with five minutes' worth of individual opinions and personality. Stassen so outshone the rest of his kind that you forgot the other gentlemen had been there at all.

• THAT IS A FRIGHTENING PLAN-that one of the N. B. C. to how the country and the world at large the goings on at the Democratic and Republican conventions by television. Surely the 20,000 loud-lunged patriots who roar in person and over the radio carry sufficient disillusionment to the home folks as things are.

Is it necessary to SHOW fat gentlemen and perspiring ladles and

smoke-filled rooms and fights among the delegates to people who still have faith in the processes of political conventions? Do we have to have television in the postwar world? Let's turn back to a few

things as they were before we got so smart and knowing.

And another jewn, if James A. Farley is thrown out of the chairmanship of the New York state Democratic committee and thus automatically denied any kind of leadership in the Democratic na-tional convention, then I shan't enjoy the next convention.

Farley just about saved the last Democratic convention when he took it upon himself to ask Mrs. Roosevelt to come to address the disgruntled delegates. It was about that time that Farley said Mrs. Roosevelt was the best politician in the United States. Is she still the best politician in the United States?

• I DO LIKE THAT BIT of Americana during the Second World War, to wit, the kind New York police force's scoopings up of snow and icy water in an effort to find the pearls that fell out of a former Miss Universe's \$100,000 necklace.

Such a report makes me feel that all's right with the world. We are still insane in a perfectly engaging and stupid way. That the kindly efforts of the police force in aiding beauty in distress produced 89 pearls when the necklace bought by Miss Universe's wealthy and had only managed 88 has nothing to do with the case.

. THE CENSUS MAN in Washington reports that the civilian population of the United States has shrunk by three and one-tenths per cent, I simply can't understand this. Where is it that

there are not 100 times too many people and 500 Census Says times more than there were before the war? Cen-We're Fewer, ainly not at the theaters. Nor in the hotels, Nor in the restaurants. Nor in the shops. Nor in any spot But Are We? where money can be spent thick and fast.

This reminds me of what the wife of a wealthy War Production Board member said yesterday on the subject of wild mink coats. "I must confess," she purred, "that I, like the rest of my New York friends, am becoming slightly wild mink conscious."

"Wild mink conscious!" This IS indeed a wonderful oid U. S. A.

13. A pair co

ural object 21. Mediterran (Am. Ind.) ean vessel

Walk lamely 24. Prosecute

30. Malt

carefully 32. Fabric

41. Male deet

48. Electrified

particle

. Lurk judicially

j. Charge for 26. Ventilate

(Ger.) bever 7. Inundates 31. Read

DAILY CROSSWORD

services

8. Arm of a

(So. Am.)

11. Republic

ACROSS

5. Band across

1. Mountain

9. Related

10. Jewish

month 11. The best

14. Type

17. Ostrich

like bird

relatives 22. Girl's name

(Eskimo) 25. Approached

27. Kind of dog 29. Fruit 30. Become visible 33. Pause

36. Fifth sign of zodiac

40. Blunders

44. Sun god

37. Dry, as wine 39. Observe

45. An aphorism (Buddhism)

47. An archangel 49. Chair

50. Shoot of a plant

18. Property (L.) 20. One's

23. Tools

12. Subsided

License Plates Puzzle Releases Man From Charge

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)- The 4 question was posed in traff-Harry Dippel Prosecutor E. Bell and two patro'men as vell as the offender, a nagro ruck driver arrested for speeling "Judge, he had the small 1944 cense attached to his truck, but ot to a 1942 plate that egal is it?" asked one ci the

"Isn't it?" queried the pur

I lost the 1942 plate and didknow how to get another,"

driver explained. Charging Presecutor Bel to ock into the law on the matter, udge Dippel dismissed the "no license plate" charge and fined the truck driver 85 for speeding.

LITTLE BROWN HEN WINNER

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UP)-Mrs ohn Mason has a right to boas one of her brown leghorn

The hen, smaller than average id an egg which measured 7 1-4 8 1-2 inches.

YOU'RE TELLING WE!

By WILLIAM RITTI -Control Press Writer

LOUISIANA has elected a governor who has written hilloilly songs. Zadok Dumkopf thinks this may be one way of keeping in tune with the times.

Sometimes, says the man at the next desk, he wonders if spring is really a season or just a theory. 2 1 1

The Dionne quintuplets are said to have identical teeth. It's a busy dentist who can cure five toothaches at once.

There is a report that the Nazis have moved the seat of their government to Breslau. What have they got against 1 1 1

The elephant, we read, moves

but one foot at a time. If a centipede did that it would spend its life marking time. Beauty contest for girls who

wear glasses. This, says Frand-pappy Jenkins, should be quite a New Mexico's official bird, cording to Factographs, is the

road-runner. Probably named in

honor of that state's pedestrians-

TTA KETT

THE BIG DANCE

AND I'M STUCK

HERE!

ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS-ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY

WHEN the news is flashed to America

that the Yanks are advancing, all Amer-

ica sighs with relief and knows that the

supplies our men need are received on

Getting supplies to our fighting men

in the far flung strategic bases and bat-

de areas is the vital job for the railroads

Just think-ten and one-half tons of

weapons and supplies must go overseas

ime.

SUPPLIES RECEIVED

THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY.

with every fighting man. And another

top and a half must be sent each month

Yes, the job of supply grows bigger

and bigger. A job that takes the maxi-

mum of planning, precision timing and

the nth degree of cooperation of the

railroads. The job is being done -

EFFICIENTLY. Supplies are received—the

to keep him going.

Allies advance.





BY FRAN STRIKER

WE'LL BE

BACK, BUT

WE'VE GOT

MORE I'M

PORTANT

BUSINESS



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

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 activ-

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### COUNTY AGENT OUTLINES **USEFUL FARM METHODS**

Planning the 1944 Cropping be treated. It is inexpensive and production and to assure this is good crop insurance. The production over a long period of treatment used will vary accordtime is being outlined to Eastland ing to the seeds, but fortunately County 4-H boys this month, Eastland County has made arran-County Agent Floyd Lynch has gements for these different maannounced. It is not the large terials to be stocked and are avacres that always increases our allable to the farmers. Arasan is production, but it is that effic- a new preparation for peanuts. ient and well planned farming Use 2 ounces of this material to system that is carried on by the 100 pounds of shelled peanuts and aggressive producer that counts. three ounces to the 100 pounds There are a number of simple yet of unshelled peanuts as is recproven practices that every 4-H ommended. Tests on 49 farms in Club boy is being urged to plan Georgia and Virginia showed seed with his father in an all-out pro-duction program.

treatment increased the stands
36.3 per cent. The material is duction program.

The first practice is strip crop- quickly and easily used and ping. This practice alone will pay applied dry. Many of the farmers dividends for if planned properly are using 2 per cent cerean and are getting excellent results. Sp. encous plants will add a little more fertility to our soil than we use up each year. A good strip cropping system is 8 rows of peanuts and 8 rows of cow peas, in terplanted or alternated with grain sorghums, or four and eight rows will surfice.

It is most important in this practice to not overlook the importance of fertilizing and innoculating the cowpeas for best results. On Buck Maples' place last cowpeas that were fertilibed with 50 lbs., or T. V. A. Superphosphate, which is the equivalent of 100 lbs of 20 per cent past the experimental stage in acid, produced 3 times as much Eastland County. The practice is tonnage per acre. Cowpeas, mung to use around 100 to 125 pounds beans and crotalaria are summer of 4-12-4 fertilizer per acre. Or legumes that have been tried by in some cases, land that is high Eastland County farmers and in nitragen as is indicated by big have proven most worthy. But in vines, one hundred to one hundall instances, acid fertilizer is red and fifty pounds of super recommended in connection with phosphate (20 per cent acid ferthese crops. Nature provides the tilizer) will do the job for peacrops with the ability to draw on nuts. Fertilizer applied 2 inches the air for nitragen. This is a to the side and 2 inches below the cheap way for the farmer to get seeds is the best method accordone of the fertilizer elements— in to tests. Commercial fertili-zer has a tendancy to rise in dry

Hospital Visitor



ALTHOUGH he can't see her because of the bandage over his in-jured eyes, Pvt. Noel Klayer of North Vernon, Ind., chats with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt when the first lady stopped at Gorgas hos-pital, Canal Zone, during her tour of South American countries. Mrs. Roosevelt has just returned to (International) Washington.

whether or not you should have a with your 4-H Club work this year, the decision should behave one, Future rationing value of canned vegetables depend secording to the War Food Ad-

Another important good farming method that is being stressed is seed treatment. All seeds should applied to the side of the seeds,

mean the canned vegetables car go to feeding our armed force **BROWN'S** For this reason, every family verywhere should make an carr Transfer and st effort to be as self-sufficien

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REAL ESTATE

equipped rait lines. Too, it wil

DEFORMITY

is your body distortions in the chronic stage: Be sure to have your trobules corrected before they become

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Priorities won't allow you to invest in a new one .... let us make your old one like new. Radios help morale take advantage of our dependable repair ser-

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FORMERLY MANAGER OF THE

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Extends a cordial invitation to all friends and customers to pay him a visit at his new location.

-AND-

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> TODAY - more than ever before you need full coverage fire insurance. Let us check your policies to see if you are fully covered in case

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BURIAL ASSOCIATION OFFICE 120 MAIN STREET PHONE 29, RANGER, TEXAS SECURE A POLICY NOW is better to have and not nee then to need it and not have i

Glasses

ye Examination, See Dr. D. McGraw, Optome rist. First quality glasses at pre-war prices, and guaranteed to fit. Careful selection of style est suited to patient.

Dr. W D McGraw 211 W. Main St. Eastland Phone 30

Political Announcements

This newspared to authorized to nents of candidates for public of fice, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

COUNTY CLERK W. V. (Virgil) Love

COUNTY JUDGE

H. (Harl) O'Brien

C. S. (Clabe) Eldridge COUNTY TREASURE drs. Ruth (Garland) Bran

For Tax Assessor-Collector: Clyde S. Karkalits

DISTRICT CLERK John White (Re-Election.)

STATE LEGISLATURE

R. (Bob) N. Grisha

W. B. STAR

HENRY DAVENPORT. Justice of Peace Precinct 2

Constable Precinct No. 2 RAY FAIRCLOTH

April Is DIAMOND MONTH



Watchmaker Jeweler 203 Main

M

I Am

. . neither human nor divine but I relieve mental anguish. I am not a prophet but I reveal information. I am not business but I save you money. I am not indispensible but essential. I am not large but my dominion covers the earth, I am abused, kicked around lost or misplaced more than any er valuable possession. Yes, I am the Abstract—the key that opens your title and the lock that helps keep it safe!

Earl Bender & Company, inc.

Before You Buy A Car Take A

# LOOK AT THESE LATE

They are clean and have good tires. Priced to Sell.

- (1) 1941 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan.
- (1) 1940 Ford Coupe.
- (2) 1941 Ford Coach.

(2) 1940 Ford Coach.

O. L. JUSTICE At Porkey Pig

Official OPA Information How to Shop with Ration Tokens

New System Saves Time, Trouble, Manpower and







IMPORTANT! POINT VALUES BROWN and GREEN TAMPS are NOT chan-

Grocery & Market



As your car gets older it needs more attention. PROPER repairs in time will "keep it rolling" better and make it last longer. IT'S DANGER-OUS TO PROCRASTINATE WITH REPAIRS. LET US CHECK YOUR CAR NOW.

We Have Exchange Motors In Stock

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C. E. MAY 211 MAIN STREET

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Imperialism and Peace HE cycle of nations has often followed the sequence of rising nationalism; winning independence; increasing desires for glory; ter-ritorial expansion and exploitation or zeal to spread an ideology; empire over subjected peoples; and, finally, of decline from the rising national-ism within the empire. Imperialism is old as the Chaldeans and as Imperialism can be defined as.

INSTALLMENT XI

By Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson .

(This is the eleventh installment of the newly-revised, up-to-the-minute version of their important book, The Problems of Lasting Peace, prepared especially for this series by Herbert Hoover, thirty-first President of the United States and Hugh Gibson, former minister to Poland and Ambas-

The Problems of

modern as this morning. the movement of races across their borders. And whatever its npelling forces are or whatever its contribution to civilization may be it certainly breeds war. The modern form of this expan-sion of races has developed into

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sador to Belgium and Brazil.)

three phases, of which one is just-ified by modern moral standards, the second may be justified, and the third has no justification in morals or hope of peace. The first variety is expansion of races into the settlement and development of areas mostly unpopulated; the second, into areas of uncivilized races incapable of self-government; the third, sheer conquest of civilized races. The last two have always embodied one purpose— that is, to secure superior living by exploiting other races and their

Whatever the impelling forces may be imperialism is not essen-tially an appendage of Emperors and Kings or the attribute of dic-tators. Democracies have been no less imperialistic than kings, emperors, or dictators. Rome was an imperialistic Republic before the Emperor was invented. The de-mocracles of Britain and France have in the past expanded steadin domination of other races. With the American zeal for the

independence and self-govern-ment of peoples we have, con-sciously or unconsciously become the major opponent of imperial-ism in the world.

A transformation of the whole

basis of empire is taking place under the leadership of the Brit-ish. Their pplicies have resulted in a gradual evolution into a comin a gradual evolution into a commonwealth of self-governing nations held together by spiritual forces and by economic and defense interests. This development has contributed a stabilizing force for peace in the world. The French and Dutch En.pires are moving in this same direction. atever originated it, the po-basis of imperialism is be-dily undermined by the ationalism and selfgov-

been diminished to seven with the end of this war. In any event, with victory of the United Na-tions, imperialism will be at its lowest point in history-at least

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For centuries the rival imperialisms held to irregular periods of peace through maintaining some sort of balance of power among themselves by which any one or group of them were too formidable for successful attack. The "balance of power" continued after Versailles and was one of the obstructions to the success of the "collective security" idea of equal nations. As imperialism will not be abolished by this war, the old "balance of power" will likely survive even if more weakly. Indeed a question arises whether nations of far-flung possessions can be held together without this sort of action. We see evidences of the survival of these concepts in the speech by General

Smuts on November 25, 1943.

A great problem in imperialism survives also in Africa. The most of this vast area is the appendage of empire. The proper handling of African problems will have a profound relation to the future of peace. Four immediate questions will rise: the status of the man-dates from the last war; the disposition of Italian-African pos-sessions after this war; the use of Africa as a great outlet for emi-gration and refuge after this war; and the opening of this continent to free economic development and source of raw materials to the world. The whole question of

mandates needs review and reas-sertion of world rights. american policies should require that these world rights be reestablished, probably by setting up actual administration through an instrumentality to be created by whatever world-wide institution is ultimately created to pre-serve peace, and their area should include the Italian possessions.

Of militarism and peace, the pomp, glory and adventure of war appeal to many a man and a war

the dull routines of life. There is some part of all peoples who are Of more importance the com-

mon defense is an age-old instinct and a necessity. Out of these instincts and needs some races have developed a distinct warrior

They glorify war for war's sake. The "reinvigoration" of the race through war has long been preached in Germany, Italy and Japan. The hope in this caste lies in war, not in peace. And its voice government is more often for settlement of controversies by

war than by the process of peace. Probably 80 per cent of the German and Japanese people are no more militaristic than any other. But by their very docility they are constantly overridden by the war-

Out of this we have two quite different problems in making peace. The one, the extirpation of aggressive military spirit; the other, the need of proper defense until civilization is freed from the fear of attack. It is not to be expected that the

victorious countries, having de-feated aggressive militarism at infinite cost, are going to melt their swords and allow the enemy to return to the practices of the last hundred years. Therefore, the solution of the first part of the problem resolves itself into absoute disarmament of the enemy; the second part is reduced arma-

ment among the Allies.

The first lesson that we may well draw is from the experience with Germany in 1919. By the Armistice and the Treaty of Versailles, their land arms and their navies were surrendered. She was permitted to retain a professional army of 100,000 men, supposedly for purposes of maintaining internal order. She was permitted to have a navy severely limited in

tonnage and types of ships.

The huge mistake was that this arrangement perpetuated Ger-many's professional armies and navies. It perpetuated the war-rior caste and all its traditions. It afforded a skeleton army and navy of skilled men ready for quick expansion. It insured the continuity of the German General Staff and all their military skill, brains, and ambitions. We must make a better

job of it this time. We suggest that American policles in this field should be complete disarmament of the enemicator a generation with only a constabulary in which no form r offi-

cers can participate.

We might then hope to break the continuity of descent in these military castes in Germany, Italy

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PHONE 109

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Visitors welcome, all members | Crawley and Mr. and Mrs. Harry a recent bride and the former is a reged to be present. | Dick A. Jones, W. M. | Crawley and Mr. and Mrs. Harry a recent bride and the former is a recent bride.

tery radio, complete with gas-aline battery charger. Weems ter, Mrs. Paul Bray of Wichita, H.E. Nice fryers, George Paula and Pamala, Mrs. Bray is the former Miss Rena Mason and a former student at Ranger Junior College.

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### Beware Coughs Following Flu



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at the Blackwell Sanitarium from ment of the Gorman Schools en- costly and annoying for J. an appendix operation which was tertained the Business Men's performed Tuesday, April 4th. club with a banquet recently in the dining room of the H o m e Economics Cottage, Lt. Wayne

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