RANGER DAILY TIMES

RANGER, TEXAS, THURSDAY APRIL 20, 1944.

PRICES 5c DAILY

Calais Area Bombed By Americans

Well, i dunno IO ALASKA GI'S

ing newspapers and representing activities and aspirations of peo-ple of Eastland county should be food for thought for the business

In one small community, hard- DEPARTMENT (UP)-How ly more than a wide place in the party of 10 Alaskan Scoutsroad, some energetic citizen is directing the youth of the commun- Cutthroats" platoon-held a re ity in operation of a shop which mote North Pacific Island for 10 is aiding the farmers of the area months, beachcombing for food in keeping their farm tools in and fuel a large part of the time

ed is sufficient machinery of this The scouts were sent to the

giving the farmers of the area, from the mainland and brough a way to help the war effort by roviding them with equipment The scouts arrived by warship in and an opportunity to keep their September, lost most of their

shop teacher. The plant has a black the ice-locked north. smith shop, electric and acetyeline welders, numerous drills. Nearly all the farmers in the cignity have made over their took and the place is a beehive vigil as if it had been a mer of activity every night," Schrader said. "It would suprise you to see how the boys take to this opportunity to learn by doing and

In another nearby town we found that the Chamber of Commerce has awakened to the fact eynik, Utica, N. Y., Pvt. John the following news item indicates Harry Lyons, Morgantown, W they intend to do something ab- Va. out the awakening. Mentioned in the article is the possibility of es-tablishing a wool marketing house full-blooded Eskimo, "but before ing toward this end and local interest was, to say the least, cool.

from a neighboring newspaper busy, as the only wood that wash with reference to things that es ashore on the island comes should be done, things which Ran- from the mouth of the Yukon, ger could be doing as well as any nearly a thousand miles distant. other town in the county.

tional workers' tools and equip- played a trick on us that like to ment and plans for the establishment here of a wool warehouse ing the Japs to come in and make and purchasing agencies for all a pass at us, and so of course w products of ranch and farm were had a defense plan all worked out discussed at last night's meeting figuring on making the going

town for sime reason or the oth- kind of furtive sound-like a mar er, had been derelict through the would make sneaking up for years' in not finding a way to look through the window. That make this city the outstanding morning one of the men thought market of this area for wool, he had sighted the silhouette of a cotton, peanuts, poultry and other Jap ship out in the fog, so we all valuable products, and that some- thought this was it-an attack. thing should be done about it.

various products of ranch and the door, when something hit the farm mentioned above are steadily increasing in volume in what crash- hit it so hard it felt like is known as this trade territory, it was coming in. and that the practical thing to do is to establish commodious, well- throw a grenade at the first thing financed and well-managed head- I saw moving. But there weren't quatters here-if the city is to any Japs there-only white foxstand out and render the service it should render to farmers and

of the meeting that surveys of this area should be made to as- the north." certain the volume of woll now being protect, with complete study an of estigation of the cor rect manner of procedure to secure the desired ends.

FOMS NEW GOVERNMENT

NAPLES -- Marshal Pietro Badoglia formed a New Italian gov-ernment today with all but one of the six opposition parties par-ticipating and with Count Carlo Sforza pre-fascist Foreign Minsiter, and Benedeto Groce. Lib- that Russian troops have pierced has made a number of spectacu- ed undamaged after destroying at day and in east and south portions eral, serving as Ministers without the defenses of Sevastopol and lar raids over German holdings least 25 enemy planes and pos- this afternoon. Cooler in north-Portfolio,

HELD ISLE FOR It appears that the following news items taken from neighbor-

United Press Starr Corresp HEADQUARTERS, ALASKAN and without contact with the main

type to sharpen and repair tools tiny, cliff-girt island, midway be for farmers of a wide area and tween Alaska and Asia, to make thus aid in the war effort. certain military studies and to Following is the article rela- report any Japanese activity that might develop in this area. The The home defense shop of the island was uninhabited, and its scranton schools in the business only previous occupants had been art of town is "keeping the a fugitive murderer and three nakius out of mischief" as well as tive women he had kidnapped machinery, plows and tractors in supplies in the surf during the good shape, according to John landing, and remained on the is Schrader, superintendent of land until the following June, en during savage storms, loneliness H. C. Huntington is defense near-famine and the bitter cold of

Yet on their return to this headquarters, they were as healthy as bear cubs, and as nonchalant concerning their long, dangerou week end mission.

The 10 are Sgt. Robert Garr, Salt Lake City, Utah, Sgt. Ber Schlegel, Bloomfield, Ia., Sgt. John McRae, Portland, Ore., Sgt. the keen interest they are tak- Lynn Watt, Wichita, Kan., Cpl. Jacob Stalker, Noatak, Alaska, Cpl, George Ruef, San Francis they have been asleep and Blue, Kansas City, Mo., and Sgt

"The Navy put fuel ashore for mark a storm blew up and the surf carried the fuel away. So we had to rustle driftwood all win-Pollowing is the report taken ter. This kept us pretty darner

Post-war road building, prog- were the white foxes," Sergeant ress of the new home for voca- Garr said, "and one night they scared me stiff. We were expect of chamber of commerce direc- very rough for them. Well onnight we heard something in the Speakers emphasized that the grass behind our hut. It was a We grabbed our rifles and gren-It was stated that all of the ades and were making a rush for top of the hut with a tremendous

"I jumped outside, ready to

LATE BULLETINS

CHUNGKING-Chinese troops ounter-attacked and inflicted heavy casualties on Japanese for ces in a battle still raging at the approaches to Chengchow, important railway junction in Eastern Honan Province, a Chinese communique reported today.

quoted a British broadcast today have entered the city.

As Major Leagues Opened 1944 Baseball Season





Baseball, 1944 style, officially makes its bow with the opening of the Major League season. Biggest opening was in Washington where Vice-President Henry A. Wallace tossed out the first ball, With him in the photo are manager Ossie Bluge of the Nats, right, and two dignitaries, the Archbishop of Vork 166 and Seaster Ten Consults of Tense.

Cisco Flier Is Missing In North African Theatre

CISCO, Tex. April 19.— Mr. and Mrs. D. P. King, 408 West and Mrs. D. P. King, 408 West -Earl Rogers, principal and dir-Tenth street, received official ector of education of San Marcos ex-students of Texas A&M Col-

ner engineer in a bombing plane action of the Democratic party gram for this date. Since 190 and had completed nine missions action of the Democratic party gram for this date. Since 190 April 21 has been designated prior to the day he was reported primary in July. nissing. The last letter received Mr. Rogers, for over 20 years the day in which the gatherin from him by his family was writ-ten March 31, just two days be-tendent in Texas public schools, continent. The day has double fore hir last mission.

through the rope guy lines of our Randolph Field, Lubbock Army radio mast, and that was what had flying school, Sheppard Field, ucational, not a political administration of the office he seeks. were the most relieved soldiers in which place he graduated with the rank of sergeant, August 21, 1943. From this place he went Davis-Monthan Field at Tuscon where he was made an engineer gunner on a B-24 Liberator bom er. Later he was at Alamogord York from which place he was of Singapore, bombed and burned sent overseas, Feb. 6, 1944, and the twin Japanese air-sea bases has since been actively engaged in of Sabang and Lho Nga in, a sur-DONDON The Ankara radio the Italian campaign as a mem- prise dawn strike on northwestern west today ber of the 15th air force which Sumatra Wednesday, and return scattered showers tonight and Friin the Balkans,

Earl Rogers To Be Candidate For Superintendency

SAN MARCOS, Tex. April 20 stice yesterday that their son, Baptist academy and for many lege will be held and all ex-stud-Staff Sgt. Dennis D. King, has years a prominent figure in the ents of Ranger are invited to ateen missing since April 2 in the Texas educational field, today announced his candidacy for the of-Sergeant King was aerial-gun- fice of state superintendent of ture of an "Aggie Muster" and her engineer in a bombing plane public instruction, subject to the in keeping with a world wide p

and with over two years adminis. Significance as tribute is paid by King, 22 entered the service trative experience under two State the Aggies to those Texans who King, 22 entered the service September 30, 1942, at Abilene. Since then he had been stationed variously at the following places:

| King, 22 entered the service Superintendents, the late S. M. | Superintendents, the late S. M. | George I. Lane of Eastland is muster chairman and has urged give the scople of Toronogen Co.

Allied Battle Fleet Attacks Sabang, Lhonga

in training for combat duty, then Allied Southeast Asia Hearquar months. Finally he spent one Allied battle fleet, sweeping unnonth at Mitchell Field in New challenged to within 700 miles land. sibly five which.

A & M ExStudents To Meet Friday P. M. In Eastland

At 7 p. m. Friday at the Legion

Late Bulletin

LONDON-The Czechoslavok government in Exile and Russia were reported reliably today to as "carpetbaggers". have reached an agreement provat Charleston, S. C., for a few ters, Kandy, Ceylon-A mighty Munich agreement of 1938 by which Germany took the Sudeten-

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS-Mostly cloudy,

EXPECTED SOON MEMBERSHIP

Seven members of the OPA dis-ict office in Ft. Worth were in astland Wednesday for a meet-work done in connection with the

once to accept applications for them.

individual members of the board in Ranger was director of arrange o secure gasoline coupons un- ments for the conference just t was pointed out that individual so named on the district nominatpoard members do not have the ing committee along with Mrs. authority to issue gasoline cou- F. L. Park, vice-president, Mrs. reme emergency and the public is Mrs. Lee Jones. arged to bear this in mind.

ficulty in keeping efficient men 1945 conference. on the boards because of unnecany and every hour.

Prisoner Of War Writes He'll Be At Home Soon

see his family soon.

ril 11, when his mother, Mrs. gregations. Mary Ford of Olden, received a The publ notice from the government that attend the services and hear the he had been "returned to mili-message of the chaplain. hear from him soon. He was atached to the First Armored Div-

sion at the time of his capture The letter which bore no post mark was written nine days be fore it was received by the br

Shopper With A Carpet Bag Is Not An Oddity

WILLIAMSPORT. Pa. (UP) A ined young female reporter

The bag borrowed from Lycom- At the present time, Fisher stating County Historical Society Mu. ed, there is no regular schedule the Civil War when Northerners one having problems in connection equipment are sold for cash and migrating to the South to profit with social security may contact wartime re-use. ditions carried all their possesions will receive prompt attention. specified precentage of its originin them. The men became known It was emphasized that the ofal cost. Then, the metal trim and

challenge that no one would detect Survivors insurance in connection ware, mess gear and lockers is the difference between "an over. with social security and has no turned over to Second Service sized handbag that women carry jurisdiction over employment com Command headquaters for actoday" and the historic carpetbag, pensaton. the reporter went through department stores, dress shops, and ice GOODMAN IMPROVES

GASOLINE CUT RANGER WOMAN EXPLOSIONS IN FOR COUNTY IS PRESENTED LIFE SAME AREA ARE

ng with the Gasoline rationing Parents-Teachers Association and board of Eastland county, outlin- the district and state untis, Mrs. ing future operations for the work | L. G. Byerley, vice-president of explaining certain changes Texas Congress presented Mrs. ern Europe has sent the Allied Saule Peristein with a life mem-It was stated at the meeting bership in the organization, Wed-

timated that it will be about 30 | the closing of the 33rd annual cent of present consumption. conference of the First District proportion to cuts made in the day and Wednesday. Mrs. Byernd will be based on the needs of stressed the fact that such membership are earned by faithful unty were instructed to begin an honor to anyone who receives

president of the local unit of the them every Tuesday and Friday. Parents-Teachers Association and Persons are asked not to contact as president of the City Council towns on the Dover Straits. Some ess it is an extreme emergency. completed. Mrz. Perlstein was al-Perry of Dublin Mrs. Fowler and

At the closing session of the conference, Stephenville was seltated that they were having dif- | ected as the meeting place for the

Mrs. Perlstein and others of As it was pointed out men the 2-day conference stated today on the boards, are giving their that they wished to express their cess. It was statedthat guests here for the session expressed themhopitality of Ranger people.

Chaplain Talley To Preach Here In a letter just received, For. Again On Sunday

Ford, who was Officials of the Firs Baptis taken a prisoner by the Italians church announced today that Chap in the Tunisian campaign, will lin Charles T. Talley, former pas-

writing but said that he would with the armed forces as a captain ge of the body while Rev. Lee he his family soon.

He was taken a prisoner in ka, has filled the pulpit of the officiated. February 1943, and no word had church on two Sundays recently The deceased, an Eastland couneen received from him until Ap- and was welcomed by large con- ty pioneer, died Tuesday at the

Social Security Field Office Head Visits Here

Ralph T. Fisher who was cently appointed to head of the Social Security Board field of fice at Abilene was in Ranger today, getting acquainted with his

new territory. Fisher was until recently statoned at Lufkin with the board

seum, was a relie of era following for visit to Ranger, but that any ed stores and items of personal from unsettled reconstruction con- the Abilene office and the matter | Clothing is repaired up to a

fice with which Fisher is connect- buttons removed, it is sold for sal-Taking up a male news editor's ed deals only with Old Age and vage. Metal equipment used tin-

nent, a friend commented about was fatally injured, has improved ute to both cash in hand and a the bag, but by this time the re- to the extent that he has been war purpose. Sold to rendering tor's hunch was largely true. | Lacther's Lome to L1 Paso. | for escent'al sice.

HEARD EARLIER

Improving weather over Westair offensive off on a new preinvasion assault.

American medium bombers were The presentation was made at seen winging high over the Chanthe Calais area of the French coast. It was a late start because from the five-ton-a-minute bombardment of the past two days.

The Calaig area, which our medlight, was the scene of some more mysterious, but terrific explosions The blasts shook some English observers thought the Germans might be blasting deep coastal forinvasion troops. Others thought some delayed action bombs dropped during yesterday's assault

Russia's two armies at pal were reported battling on the very same line where the Soviet garrison withstood the German siege of the big base two years

that the Germans would come any where near matching the 250 days stand of the Red army.

Already the Russians have ripped into the inner defenses of the port, and their heavy artillery has been wheeled up to command the surrounding heights.

Barney Stanley, Counnty Pioneer, Died Tuesday

soon be home.

In the letter the former prosoner stated that he could not say where he was at the time of Chaplain Talley, who is serving Hamners of Eastland was in char-

home of his daughter and son-in-The public is again invited to law, Mr. and Mrs. Will Dolberry, Texan born February 15, 1858. Survivors include several children among whom are a son, Dave

Stanley, and a daughter, Mrs. Dol-

berry, of Eastland county, and

Mrs. Earl Boeman of Artesia,

New Mexico.

N. J. Army Depot Salvage Reaches \$30,000 Monthly

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (UP)-Seland replaces Jack Carter in the vage at the seven installations of carried an 80 year old carpetbag Abilene effice. Carter had tem- the Jercey City Quartermaster n shopping tours for several days porarily replaced W. O. King who Depot averages \$30,000 each monbut the oddity attracted virtu- was transferred to an Arkansas th, according to Col. George M. Spann, Q.M.C. commanding offic-

Army clothing, paper, condemn-

cumulation into carload lots.

Paper cartons and contaners are re-used antil no longer serviceable cream bars, but no one noticed the R. B. Goodman, injured in a Then, with other scrap paper, they car accident at El Paso a short too are turned to salvage.

On the third day of the experitime ago, at which time his wife Even spoiled food stores contrib

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Inside WASHINGTON

Our Yanks May Be Fighting | See Kravchenko's Resignation In Philippines Soon Again No Aid to U. S.-Russ Amity

Special to Central Press

. WASHINGTON-American forces may be fighting in the Philippines again sooner than most people expect. Recent developments in the Pacific have high-lighted the fact that Admiral Chester W. Nimitz is cutting a supply channel through Japan's mandated islands is: "Ing directly to the enemy-held archipelago."

The presibility of a United States attack on the Philippines was seen in the Eravy assault on Japanese-held Palau, 500 miles away, and the disclosure by Navy Secretary Frank Knox that all enemy ships anchored at three atoils in the western Caro Japs May Bo times have been sunk or damaged.

And, once the harbors of Kavieng and Rabaui are tsolated in the Allied hands, our forces can carry out a twolarge Japanese garrisons isolated in the East Indics.

Do not discount the possibility that important action may be forth-

coming this apring in the North Pacific, possibly against the Kurlles. . THE DRAMATIC RESIGNATION of a Russian official from his post with the Soviet curchasing commission in Washington has churned up-the algority muddy waters of American-Russian relations. Victor A. Kraychecko, described as a captain in the Russian Army, quit in protest over what he termed his country's two-faced foreign

While Kravchenko's resignation may have been his personal satisfaction, no one believes it will promote an understanding between Russia and the United States over foreign policy.

Russia still holds the which and in Europe, and there is no indication that the intends to relax her hold during the war or afterwards. Her diplomatic course is not clear, her objectives are not known and

her portion to a matter of conjecture.

Some dip Suratic quarters blame Lich the United States and Great Britnih for Russia's attitude. They point out that the two Allies have falled to force the Soviets into a clear, definite statement of foreign

. A BESPECTACLED GOVERNMENT SERVANT bids fair to bo the main issue when Congress takes up legislation providing machinery for cancellation and settlement of war contracts.

The government servant, Comptroller Gen. Lindsay C. Warren, has created enmity on all sides by accusing Army and Navy procu ment officers of gross waste, and demanding that he alone should have final review over war contracts.

But two congressional committees now considering the subject of war contracts are completely undecided on what his role shall be. The House military affairs committee, however, would give the general accounting office generous authority in pre-auditing contracts.

. THE RIGHLY IMPORTANT PRICE CONTROL ACT, which expires June 30 under existing law, is due to be tossed right into the middle of the political cauldron.

Reason: Congress has dilly-dallied over a resolution to renew OPA and is faced with a long list of with sions soon.

Republicans and insurgent Democrats are certain to prolong consideration of the measure until it becomes

a major factor at the GOP convention in Chicago in Price Cont. I In addition, the House banking committee is not. Hald tote

stated to start its hearings until May 12, ther current the deadline for Schate and House consideration to a n the political parties convene in Chicag

• REPRESENTATIVE ADOLPH SABATH'S BLACT at "cocktail hour" Army officers who "sit around with nething to do" prought an immediate reaction after it hit the healthnes. The response came, of

all piaces, from retired or about-to-be-retired officers.

They deluged the 78-year-old Illinois dean's office with telephone civilian appulatees who received Army commissions and replaced veloring West Pointers.

23. Public

24. Father

28. Help

33. Cereal

30. Eagle's nest

grains 34. Epoch 35. A chief food

DAILY CROSSWORD

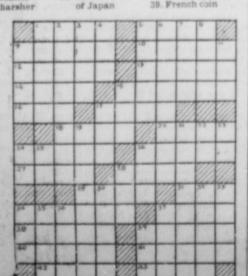
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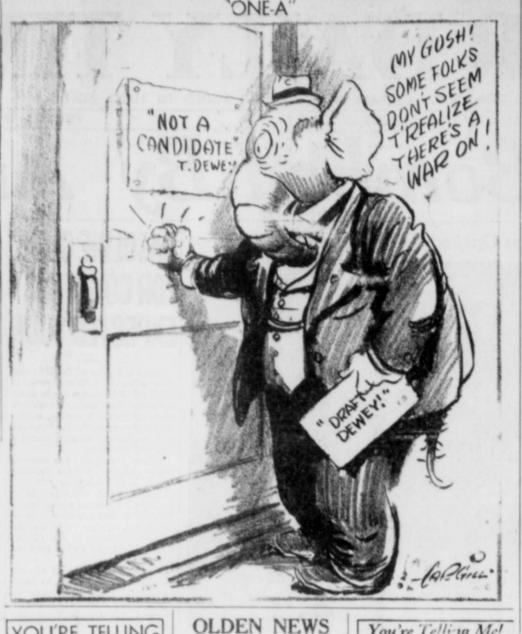
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15. Enclosure

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- 5. Projecting of roofs . Gilded 12. Per. to 9. Dancing
- 13. Country house 14. Faji to hit 16. Caressed 16. Type
- 17. Negative particle 19. Makes measures 17 Lair 18. Sucred picture 20. Girl's nume
- 24. Point on which something turns 25. Any araceous
- 27. On the ocean
- 29. Supporting 31. And not 34. Rubbed out
- 38. Part of a step 39. A woody fragment from flax

- 36. Largest 37 Demonstra-39. French coin





YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT , - Central Press Writer -

WINTER, according to the poet, lingers in the lap of spring. How true-but it's one romance that everyone will be glad to see broken up.

That Army pigeon which flew 18 miles through a blizzard to deliver its message probably was upset to find no Garcia at the receiving end.

The front lawn enthusiast undergoing his annual weeding can appreciate the task of clearing the Japs out of all those atells.

Miracles will never cease. We have just heard of an agricullural expert who speaks slightngly of that vegetable of vege-

Gasoline may be made of leaves. This will give the next

The unhappiest person, thinks Zalok Dumkopf, would be a tour-ist stranded in Florida-far, far from his native California.

to an item in the paper, soon celebrate its 50th anniver profilms had to sit through dou-

Try A Want-Ad

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Vermillio

ft recently for Kermit to the side of her mother, Mrs. Bet-Mitchell, who is seriously ill. Mr. Vermillion was expected home last Sunday.

Mrs. Red Mathis and children Eastland, have moved to Oln to stay with her mother, Mrs.

Pfc. and Mrs. William R. Holdand daughter, Nancy Ann, rom Madison, Wisconsin, are iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

FACTOGRAPHS

Insects, disease and decay cost an annual toll of \$110,000,000 in U. S. timber, much of the loss being in old, over-ripe wood that should have been harvested long

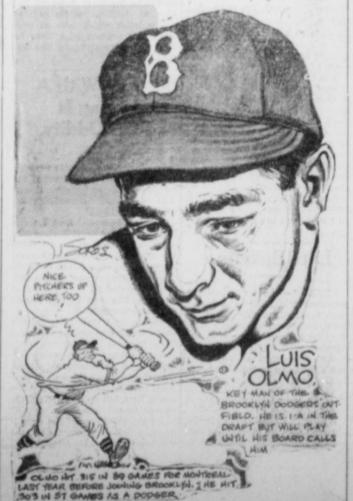
The yellow perch is primarily a lake fish, but avoids the great-. . .

The old Mays empire flourished in what today is Guate-main during the first 1,000 years

Because in 1830 the Bey of Algiers slapped a French consult with a fly whisk, the French in-

vaded Algeria. Wood was 3rst kiln-dried in Norfolk, Va., in 1879,

DODGER KEY MAN . . By Jack Sords



Rode, Rode, Rode

(From The Dallas Morning News)

Governor Stevenson told the boys of the press at Austin that he prefers the Texas pronunciation of rodeo, with the accent on rode and not on day. 'Rodeos started down here," the Governor said. So they did, and Texans ought to know how to call them. Rodyo it has been rodyo it is, and rodye it will be from now on. The dictionaries sustain us by giving that as the preferred pro-

It fits the contests that call for skill and daring like a tightly-cinched girth on a cow-pony. Its Spanish origin will not be disputed, but the Texanization of the word should stand. In the very first rodeo, some lusty-lunged observer on the corral fence must have shouted "Ride 'im, cowboy." And cowboy rode him.

A Texas poet, Borto, Hait Nance, has written-Other states were carved or born.

Texas grew from bide and horn. It did. And Texans rode, rode, rode. It may even be true that it was down in the country from which our Governor hails where young Pecos Bill lassoed that bolt of lightning, and rode it to exhaustion. Certainly it was in the West that is somewhat nearer to the rest of Texas than the Governor's bailiwick that Booger Red and other redoubtables made the rodeo famous with exhibitions of riding and roping, tying and brandingthat made men marvel at the skill and stamina of the Texas cowman. These buckaroos called it

A Cheer For Eastland Count

The citizens of Eastland county are marking up scores in the War Effort of which they can justly be proud, and a little verbal patting on the back seems to be in line.

In the first place Eastland county has more

men in service in proportion to population than any other county is Texas and at one time after the start of the war ranked high in the score of volunteers to the array alone.

In spite of the fact that so many have gone from the county to se vice and to defense plants and in spite of the fact that just prior to the yar Eastland county led all Texas counties in the ber on WPA rolls, and without benefit of war industries, the county has oversubscribed every var bond quota both monthly and in the four big War Loan drives, Red Cross War Funds have not only been oversubscribed but have been met in record time, and other drives for funds for various war efforts have been met, promptly and cheerfully.

There are very few homes in the county which have not rearranged schedules in order that the women from those homes might take jobs where men once worked. But with these added duties the women of the county have faithfully completed all Red Cross surgical dressings, sewing and knitting quotas on schedule.

Men of the county are giving their time to the various war boards, sacrificing time away from their businesses which are already short handed. Cetainly it is nothing more than we should do. but it is well to be proud and cheerful in doing the

Your Horoscope

APRIL 20, 21, 22, 23-You belong to the class of people who "know it all." You are not apt to see much that is commendable in those you dislike. You Make up your mind positively and definitely and if you are not careful, you are likely to make an unbappy marriage. You are generous and like to share your good things with your friends, and will see that those you take an interest in never want for anything as long as you

Backward Glances-

From files of the Eastland Telegram for October 1928.

rodyo, and they should know.

ave completed their No. 1 well Abilene attending the fair. n the N. H. Jones farm about miles northwest of Eastland for 5,000,000 cubic foot wet gasser.

You're Telling Me!

- By WILLIAM RITT -

Central Press Writer

nephaw ought to go into the

leather goods business - after

the war. The kid got his college

sheepskin after starring ath-letically with the pigskin and

An economist says he made a

razor blade last three months.

Bet his beard rivals that of

the horsehide.

Santa Claus.

shin guards.

rain so much.

ZALOK DUMKOPF says his

fennessee and a committee from Jones farm. the Civic League, are arranging revention Week, from October League, has named on the com-Bert McGlamery and Mrs. Harry

Sheriff John Hart is seeking a Junior is all for holiday reform. Spring vacation, he insists, should be held in May—when it doesn't

The most envied player in Staff, Oct. 4, 1928-Mr. and those chilly spring training Mrs. W. H. White, accompanied camps is the catcher-snug in y O. T. Hazzard and family were Abilene visitors last Sunday. Mrs. Sarah Higgins of East-This time when Germany sur-enders she had better yelp: and was a guest in the Will Rev-

olds home a few days last week

"Kemerad-and we really mean Olden, Oct. 4-The Magnolia Miller has just decorated two Gaman field marshals, defeated nolia dam. Most everybody was B Russian front. Since when here and had, a good time. Ekas he been awarding consola-

gram for October 1928. Mrs. Joe Stephens and Mrs. Hy-A. Hopkins and associates att spent Friday and Saturday in

Chaney, Oct. 4 .- There is a rig for horing a well for oil and gas being erected on the J. O. Colvin City Manager Tatum, Fire Chief farm and also one on the T. A.

Two Eastland county boys program for observance of Fire launched the Eastland county of Columbus, Miss. football spirit against the Univ to 13, inclusive. Mrs. Earl craity of Indiana Saturday, when ohnson, president of the Civic they played the whole game with ford Meroney arrived Wednesday the University of Oklahoma, which of last week on a thirteen day nittee Mrs. J. C. Patterson, Mrs. Indiana won by a score of 10 to furlough and left Saturday for standing backfield men. Bobby return, to be placed on a mice thief who stole about 600 pounds Garrett, former Eastland High sweeper where he formerly servf seed cotton from a farm near school star, and winner of his num ed. Eastland. He has recovered the eral at Texas University in 1926 played the game at right tackle.

OLDEN NEWS

OLDEN, Tex. April 18 .- Mrs. Pete Chancellor, who has been very sick is able to be out again.

Will Bull, who has been visit ng here a few days with his wife, ont the week end with his sis tual picnic Saturday at the Mag- ter, Mrs. George Hule, at Thur- E. Rice home Sunday.

Magnolia employe and formerly Las Vegas, Nevada, to visit Mr. Sunday

and Mrs. J. L. Whisenant and family. He had a ten day delay while enroute to Greensboro, North Carolina.

Visitors in ther Carl Butle home are Lt. and Mrs. James P. Snodgrass and son, Jack Dennis, of Amarillo; Mr. Hammett of Lamesa! and Pfc. Carl Butler, Jr.,

Third Class Petty Officed Clif-7. Buster Mills, the pride of Ran- Houston, with his mother and broger, played the entire game at thers, for a few days visit with fullback and was one of the out- his father. He expects, after his

> Miss Veda Mac Maples, of Flatwoods, visited Misses Helen and Glydden Keith Saturday night

and Sunday. Chaplain A. A. Palmer of Eastland, formely of Olden preached in the Baptist church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Copenhagen of Fort Worth, visited in the W.

Westbrook was here Saturday Pvt. and Mrs. J. E. Simmons Cecil Hook from A. C. C. filled for the Magnolia picnic. He is a returned to Olden, April 17, from the pulpit of the Church of Christ

Have a "Coke" = iQué Suerte!



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THE PROBLEMS OF LASTING PEACE

absolutely essential. The question is whether a military alliance

is the right way to achieve such a

Fortunately, for our guidance

nces. The last 150 years have

We may begin with the Holy

Alliance and its off-shoot, the Quadruple Alliance, which sprang

from the Congress of Vienna in 1815. It died in a few years.

Between World War I and World War II, there were over fity signed and sealed treaties or

pacts having having military pro-visions, all aimed, in reality or os-

tensibly, at preserving peace and preventing aggression. Over thir-

ty of these military alliances

were made prior to the rise of

Notable among these military treaties to stop aggression in the pre-Hitler period was that signed at Locarno in October, 1925. The

Locarno system of pacts was looked upon as a sure-fire guar-

antee against war in Europe. But in ten short years, Locarno ig-

nominously collapsed because in that period there had been such

fundament changes in the interests of the signatories that,

With the coming of Hitler in 1933, new shifts in the balance of

power spread over Europe, and in 1934 we had four important mili-

tary agreements. They comprised a nonaggression pact between Po-

land and Germany, which the French took very badly; a pact

mutually guaranteeing their frontiers between Turkey, Greece,

Rumania and Yugoslavia; a re-newal of mutual guarantee of

frontiers by Russia, Rumania, Poland, Estonia and Lithuania; the Rome Protocols" between

tive actions the League failed to

stop world war. But it was by no

means wholly a loss, for in this great experiment lies the most

fertile fund of experience-trial

There were many causes for the League's major failure.

Among them were the failure of

Versailles, aside from the League,

make for war: the disastrous po-

competition of power diplomacy

the revolt against liberalism in

Despite these handicaps from

many controversies by pacific

Regional Organization

One of the weaknesses of the League was that it did not recog-

dertaking, one of the first func-

tions of preserving peace; that is, the need for comprehensive con-

sideration of the political forces in different areas which were de-

veloping strains and the formula-tion of long-view policies and

action for their correction It de-

veloped no policy in dealing with

failure was that all member nations in the world participated in

the solution of all problems and

policies—even those essentially regional to Europe, Asia or the Western Hemisphere. Some 20

odd nations, members of the League from outside Europe, took

part in strictly European ques-

tions. In a discussion on any purely local European problem,

the powers concerned often fig-

ured inconspicuously in the de

bates, while page after page was devoted to the remarks of dele-

gates from South and Central America, from Near East and Far

East. It is surprising how often debates revealed that the dele-

gates from other parts of the world were less concerned with

One contributing reason for this

or was prevented from un-

the agreed common purpose

Hitler.

By Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson

NSTALLMENT XVI

"International Organization" to Preserve Peace

N writing the first edition of this essay we said, "The new peace must

provide for some organization, some machinery for international co-

in this matter, the world has centuras of experience with military

seen hundreds of them.

By Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson

(This is the Afteenth instally not of the newly-revised, up-to-the-minute proion of their important bo. The Problems of Lasting Peace, prepared racially for this series by Berbert Hoover, thirty-first President of the Aited States and Hugh Gibson, former minister to Poland and Ambassador to Belgium and Brazil.)

INSTALLMENT XV

Federation of Democracies

A NOTHER group of proposals for the maintenance of peace are those which advocate some form of federation between nations. There is a broad range of such plans. They are mostly modifications of world supergovernment plans retaining the ideas of uper-legislative and super-executive powers with military forces, but limited in membership to regions or to democracies.

The arguments for and against supergovernment already given are largely applies ble here again. There is an added argument advanced in favor of some of these absolutely essential. The ques-

vanced in favor of some of these plans that non-demogratic na-tions, impressed by the advan-tages of membership in the federation, would adopt democratic forms and seek admittance.

And to the arguments already given against such plans may be added that the setting up of such a federation on the besis of democratic ideology would, sooner or little, result in military countersultingers and thus reduce the ces and thus reduce the world to groups of gigantic armed

A still simpler form of these plans limits the initial member-nip to Britain and the United

Under some of these plans for nion with the United States, it is proposed that the component parts of the British Common-wealth would have independent membership in the supergovern-ment. This would mean no less than dissolution of the Empire by transference of their loyalties to the supergovernment just as would be the case if the forty-eight American states were given rect membership.

A still milder form of Federation or Union is the proposal of some sort of "legal unity" between the United States and Britain. The proposals include common citizenship, common currency, free trade, and military

Such an act would at once raise the fears of all other nations that this was a step to world mastery by the English-speaking people and thus promptly generate organized opposition among the other 90% of the human race.

Military Alliances Various proposals have recently een made that there should be an immediate British-American long-term military alliance or a military alliance including other powers such as Russia and China assure collaboration among nations in keeping the peace. Necessarily, any keeping of the peace | The beginning of the Axis was implies collaboration between the | made by Germany and Italy in

ador to Belgium and Brazil.)

The dim shape of such an inter-

national organization has begun

to emerge by the Congressional

Resolution of November 5, 1943 and the Moscow Declaration of

paragraphs in the Congressional

esses, join with free and sovereign

maintenance of international au-

thority with power to prevent aggression and to preserve the

peace of the world.
"That the Senate recognizes the

necessity of there being estab-

lished at the earliest practicable date a general international or-

ganization, based on the prin-

ciple of the sovereign equality of all peace-loving States, and open

o membership by all such States,

large and small, for the mainte-nance of international peace and

The essential paragraph in the Moscow Declaration by Britain, the United States, Russia, and China bearing on this question

"That they recognize the neces-sity of establishing at the earliest

practicable date a general inter-national organization, based on the principle of the sovereign

equality of all peace-loving states, and open to membership by all such states, large and small, for the maintenance of international

peace and security,"

Both statements envisage an interr anal organization to preserv ace and an equal membership by all "peace-loving"

states.
The Congressional Resolution further envisages "power to prevent aggression." The Moscow Declaration makes no mention of

It is wisely recognized that fur-ther steps use not yet clear. Our view is that further development of the principles of a world in-

stitution beyond those expressed above must await the events of the war and after. They should

"That the United States, acting

November 1, 1943. The essentia

clude Japan. In 1939, Britain, France and "mutual assistance"; and there were Franco-British m tary guarantees to Rumania and Greece. France and Turkey agree on mutual military aid in case of aggression. In this year, Germany signed the fateful agreement with Russia which tilti-mately involved understandings on the division of Poland, Ru-mania and the Baltic States. Thus we arrive at the beginning of World War II.

These are but a few specimens of military alliances over a century and a half. It may be said at once that military alliances have produced many wars but never a lasting peace.

The first reason why a military alliance has always failed to produce peace lies in the very nature of such agreements. Its purpose must be to accomplish a political objective. Therefore, any military alliance is also a political alliance because each partner is affected by every political action of the other lest it stir up friction or a war. Every action of every ally, wise or unwise, at once benot only a wife but also all her in-laws. The French political policies after Versailles, which kept their partners, the British, in turmoil, fill pages of history.

A second reason for failure of long-term alliances is that whatever their specifications may be, they must commit their members to future action, the precise cir-cumstances of which cannot be foreseen. Their concept neces-sarily leans to the status quo and, in the meantime, the unexpected

The third reason for fallure revolves around the potent phe-nomenon of fear. Study of past ances indicates that no ma how high their purpose has been, they provoke counteraction by other nations. This grouping of opposition nations may be years in forming, but it has been proved

with the exception of France and Belgium, not one would raise a finger to defend what had been alliances fail to keep peace is that, out of the fear on both sides, armament grows. Increasing armament, prompted by fear, is the road to war.

These are the major reasons why every military alliance in history has failed. They are the reasons why they have served to make war rather than peace. term military alliance. Whether it be the Big Four in 1815 or the Big Four in 1919, they all fall sooner or later. That would like-wise be the case again if it were attempted by the Big Four of

(Continued tomorrow)

tions in ignoring the League in many of their settlements and (This is the sixteenth installment of the newly-revised, up-to-the-minute ontroversies - particularly the 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 Ambasprincipal powers.

An indication of the unwillingness to make use of the League to formulate European peace poli cies and actions lies in a bare li-of incidents outside the League During eighteen years of active League life, there were nineted League, thirty-six military alli ances and non-aggression pact operation to preserve the peace . . . The American people must begin to think in a far larger frame than ever before." which ignored or only gave lig lent actions between nations where the League did not, or was

not allowed to, take action These reacons together with the successes of the Concert of Europe lead the authors of this book to propose that the basis of any world institution to preserve peace must be at its base be regional so far as political questions

At least as contrasted with has succeeded, by the develop ment of regional cooperation. maintaining a large degree of peace for a century and a half This is well indicated by the fact that over this last century and a half in wars among the twenty-one nations of the Western Hemisphere, not more than 500,000 men have been killed, whereas in twenty-one nations of Europe alone, probably more than 15,000,000 have been killed.

Among the broad argum that may be advanced to the Western Hemisphere for the adoption of regional organization for the future are:

1. That behind the two oceans the Western Hemisphere can with moderate modern de-fense measures, be kept free from Old World encroach-ment.

That power politics and wars on the other continents are unending, and thus the Western Hemisphere would be eternally involved in the in-evitable local disputes in Europe and Asia.

That it is within neither the knowledge nor the capacity of the people of the Westerr Hemisphere, so far removed from the actual problems of the other continents and so divergent in their ideals, to engage in local controversies And that by keeping the lam;

of liberty burning brightly in this bemisphere, there is a beacon and a sanctuary to the whole world, We believe American policy

the war and after. They should also be influenced by the experience of the world hitherto.

The League of Nations of 1919 represents the greatest and most comprehensive experiment in all history by its definite organization of nations to bring lasting should favor the organization of any institution to preserve peace precedent that might be useful for their countries later on.

The inevitable effect of all this

(Continued tomorrow)

Cheaney News

BY Mrs. BILL TUCKER

Sunday was a festive occasion r at lesst three persons namly Mrs. Jess Blackwell, whose hildren honored her with a dirthday dinner at her home. J. W. Case, who observed his 2nd birthday, and Mrs. Bill l'ucker who was so pleasantly sur rised with a covered dish lunch on when we got home from hurch, that we forgot how old we were. There were thirteen

Mrs. Richard Tucker and Sal ata were shopping in Eastland

Horace T. Miller visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tucker Friday ight. He was enroute from Mid land to Dallas, and came by fo staving here and attending scho at Ranger. They visited in Dalla ver the week with Mrs. Eva Mil

Mrs. Beulah Brock and daugh ers, Frances, Billie and Barbara Vell. were in Ranger Saturday shopping and visiting with neigh ompanied by their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Haney of San

Miss La Fay Ried was the guest Salata Tucker, Saturday

Mrs. Bill Tucker and family visited in the Jim Searcy home Ranger, Sunday evening.

Mary Jean Ferrell and Louella Blackwell, and Gwendolyn Genry attneded church at Cheaney

Mrs and Mrs. Mont Manchest r and daughters, Lagene, and oelene, of Clarendon, were Fort Worth visitors the past week, and aroute home, came here for a isit with Mrs. Manchester's par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Love.

Mrs. Sophie Freeman of Cofceville, Kansas, and Mrs. Jene Kimbrough of Odessa, were week end. here visiting their father, Cicero Weekes and other relatives over

Mrs. Ann Love and Mrs. Myrta Monday afternoon.

Truett Grice visited home folks ver Saturday and Sunday.

Dave Hearn filled his appoint ent at the Alameda Church of Christ Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blackwell and daughter, visited the Herman Nerger family Sunday. Mrs. Edna Alvis announces the

cent marriage of her daughter, Ruth, to Mr. James Doty, of Dal-Dorothy Jo Melton and child-

ren were here visiting with Mr

and Mrs. Joe King.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kelly and family of Comanche, visited in the Shirley Brown home over the

Bill Tucker was home for the week end with his family. He and Charlie Miller went back to Dal-

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the 5-cent fore. This surprises the wast of the country which didn't know you could still buy same thing for a nickel.

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for the overhead.

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Veteran Of World War II To Enter Political Arena

AUSTIN. Tex. (UP)- First eteran of World War II to enter he political arena as a candifor the 49th Legislature, so r as information reaching here owe, is John S. Davis of Kilgore. The 23-year-old (Easter was birthday) ex-paratrooper is ididate for representative from ne 23rd Fictorial District, com sed of Gregg and Smith Coun-s. Davis also announced his

ndidacy on Easter. He served in the army a year and nine months, being discharged a year ago April 3. Davis now s a Kilgore Junior College stud-

Present holder of the place lavis seeks is Capt. Wayne Mat-hews of Gladewater, who is sta-

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tend sessions of the 48th Legis-lature because of military duties. The Red Cross is \$10 richer be Captain Matthews' predcessor cause of the repayment of a debt was Capt. Roy I. Tennant, Jr., of with 400 per cent interest. Nine years ago, A. L. Shuma leaned a man \$5. Apparently "in mis meda to pleas to interest.

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ETTA KETT

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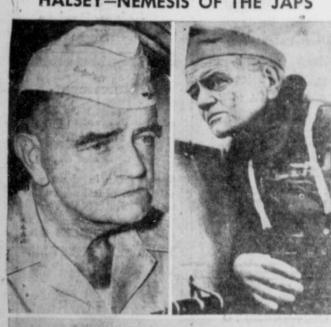
Guy Warden, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Warden, South Seanan street. Eastland, suffered a fractured ankle Sunday when a truck in which he was riding turned over between Eastland and Breckenridge. Guy attends Eastland South Ward school.

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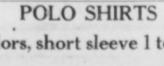
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John White (Re-Election.) Lois Everton

STATE LEGISLATURE R. (Bob) N. Grisham

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W. B. STAR

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