





RANGER TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publishers.

Inside WASHINGTON

Columnist Sees Wilkie as Thinks Withdrawal a Step  
2 on Democratic Side Wendell Far From Finished

By HELEN ESSARY  
Capital Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan has his personal candidate for the presidency—"I have the great honor, ladies and gentlemen, to present—General Douglas MacArthur!"

I, too, have a personal candidate for the 1944 election. My candidate is he, for the head of the White House team. Nor is he a Republican. At least some folks, especially Republicans, say he isn't a Republican. My candidate is for the vice presidency on the Democratic side.

Ladies and gentlemen, I present Wendell Willkie! He's my guess as a running mate for Franklin D. Roosevelt, providing Franklin D. Roosevelt runs again. And, of course, he will.

You can't make me believe that, suddenly, Wendell Willkie has put out his own political light. Not that man! After all the trouble and carrying on he has rushed into. And the whooping and hollering. And the trips to Timbuctoo, Moscow and way stations! Does anybody think Willkie is politically finished? The answer is—No! Not if it is as plain to me as the nose on somebody else's face, that this meek, too, noble withdrawal of Willkie is a political ruse. Willkie has never given up quickly before unless he had a more exciting idea ahead.

And wouldn't things turn out if he were Roosevelt's Number Two Boy? Perhaps, Mr. Roosevelt means, if he and Mr. Willkie should run side by side and win, to put responsibility on Vice President Willkie. Here, he may reason, is a man who thinks so nearly as I do that he may be trusted to carry out my ideas.

Two tarin, 'tarin' prima donna there—Franklin and Wendell. Poor old U. S. A. Poor you and me!

Anyhow, Vice President Henry A. Wallace isn't going to run again for the vice presidency? How do I know? It's one of those political blunders which will fill papers and conversation until the Democratic convention gets under way in June.

I CAKE UPON A REALIST the other day who was in a rage because we've stopped calling things by their right names. What we need in this evil world, he said, is a return to words of one syllable. "Speak of things as they are," he said, running his hand fiercely through his hair until he looked like a portrait of William Cullen Bryant. "I tell you there is too much of this business of language being used to conceal our thoughts and purposes."

"We say, for example, 'Seven thousand Russians have been liquidated.' Why not say 'killed'? We say 'Premier So and So found it necessary to use some of his government's funds for urgent personal reasons.' Why not say 'Premier So and So is a thief'?"

"We say and feel pleased as we say it. The idealities of this war has taken on a subtle enlightenment. What we ought to say is 'Any ideology on the subject of war is the bunk. War is blood and fire and pain and death!'"

"War is rising as much Cain as you can when you're on leave and fighting as hard as you can when you get back on base. How about using a little sense and plain speech when you mention war?"

"Plain talk and a shred of sense might even help work out that foreign policy of which some people say we have none."

"My thoughts on the matter of foreign policy," he continued, "are these, in case you're interested: Our foreign policy has got out of hand. The whole war business has run away with us. We honestly don't know where we're going."

"The reason we won't tell what we're up to, is because we don't know ourselves."

"Actually, we don't know where we're going, but we're on our way. In this United States is like the rest of the aggressive nations. It's a snowball racing down a grade and more clogged with trash and rubble, growing bigger and bigger as it rolls. Where it will stop, nobody knows. Nobody seems to care—enough."

"What nonsense, Realist, I thought. Who cares about the thoughts of a realist in the middle of a war? Or at any other time, really."

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps!

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS: 1. Ravel, 5. Seasoning, 9. To call (archaic), 10. A prize, 12. Castles, 13. Indistinct, 14. Part of "to be", 15. Part of a lock, 17. At home, 17. Extended, 20. Donkey, 21. Gain, 22. Dancing girl (Egypt), 23. Personal pronoun, 24. Type measure, 25. River (Afr.), 26. Sew, 27. Highest card, 30. Compute, as area, etc., 34. Music note, 35. Fasten by stitches, 36. Mongrel, 37. Silly, 39. Cooked, as in an oven, 41. Firm, 42. Inches, 43. Crown, 44. Wanderers about idly.



- DOWN: 1. Small flower, 2. Say again, 3. Mistic.

"T" TIME IN TOKYO



FACTOGRAPHS

The common pike is the only species of the genus that occurs outside of North America. This fish is widely distributed, inhabiting rivers that empty into the Sea of Okhotsk, and the Arctic ocean, as well as the Caspian sea, the Sea of Azov, and the basin of the Danube.

In 1928, nearly 7,500,000 board feet of wood were used in the manufacture of toothpicks; in 1940 the figure was 3,585,000 board feet.

The first machine-made wood toothpick is reported to have been made by Charles Foster of Maine, in 1860.

The town of Martinsburg, W. Va., was founded and incorporated in 1778.

Buy War Bonds Back The Attack

COLUMBIA U.'S VAST LIBRARY DOES WAR JOB

NEW YORK. (UP)—Thousands of books which have been unused in the Columbia University's extension libraries now are serving in the war effort as an aid to Army and Navy personnel and government and business agencies, according to Dr. Charles C. Williamson, director emeritus of the libraries.

An unprecedented demand for knowledge of obscure Pacific tribes and little known countries has given esoteric histories and geographies new interest, he said, and the use of books on engineering, chemistry and mathematics has soared.

Demand for loan of the university's map collection have more than doubled, Williamson added, and 500 maps have been loaned to government agencies alone within the past year.

The microfilm library, where precious and rare manuscripts filmed in miniature are filed also has increased use.

The national library in Scotland, Williamson said, has called for microfilm copies of some of their own books. Wishing to use the manuscripts, the Scottish library was unable to draw upon its own volumes, safely stored from bombings for the duration, and therefore called the university's microfilm library for copies.

Buy 'em and Keep 'em WAR BONDS

HE SHOULD GO ON A BENDER IF--



WITH NO CONVENTION TICKET and little else except nerve, Riley A. Bender, one-time prize fighter, carpet layer, wrestler and now a Chicago real estate dealer, plans to battle the Republican giants for the presidential nomination in June. And Bender, who has spent \$12,350 thus far in his campaign, isn't daunted at all by the Illinois primary vote which gave Gen. Douglas MacArthur 450,000 votes against his own 20,003. Bender has nothing against MacArthur, though. Says he: "General MacArthur is doing marvelously as a soldier. In fact, I salute him. (That's what he's doing above.) He wasn't ever a candidate in this primary. I was."

LAFF-A-DAY



ITA KETT



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CORNY, I'M AFRAID THAT BROKEN HEARTS ARE OUT OF OUR LINE!



ANY BRIGHT IDEAS, MISS KETT?



BY PAUL ROBINSON



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



BY BRANDON WALSH



BY BRANDON WALSH



THE LONE RANGER



BY FRAN STRIKER



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For release Friday, March 24

By Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson

(This is the seventeenth 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 Ambassador to Belgium and Brazil.)

INSTALLMENT XVII

presentation of Nations on the World Institution

THE organization of the League provided for an assembly representing all nations equally which could not take action without approval of the Council, a Council on which the great nations had constant membership—each with a veto power over all action. It was established at Geneva with an able and professional director and a secretariat. But meetings of the Council were held only periodically, and the Assembly less often, usually once a year. The League was thus mostly conducted by a professional staff of various nationalities.

Thus there developed a certain weakness in that the League came to be held a sort of distant relative of the Foreign Offices of the world. It would seem to the writers that the regional councils, which at base should constitute the "world institution," should comprise super-ambassadors constantly in session. In other words, the nations would not await a crisis before convening sporadic meetings from which everyone was in a hurry to return to his normal job.

The interregional council superimposed over the regional council could quite well be chosen from the Ministers of Foreign Affairs and should always include the larger nations. They would constitute a sort of final resort in case of major disturbances.

One weakness of the League was its failure to revise onerous treaties. It thus became the bastion of the status quo. Certainly, experience shows that peace can best be preserved, not by preventing change and putting the future in a straightjacket, but by seeking to control change and direct it. Obviously, any attempt to maintain the status quo indefinitely is a direct invitation to war—for peaceful means being denied, the change can come only through force.

We suggest, therefore, that American policy should be directed to build the concepts of revision into the body of international law to a place of equal importance with the other pacific methods, alongside of conciliation, mediation, arbitration, judicial decisions, and cooling-off periods. If it further suggested that the application of any nation to the world institution for revision of treaty provisions, not sooner than ten years after their conclusion, should be implemented by the appointment of a committee of outstanding statesmen not interested in the dispute to report and negotiate a reasonable settlement.

By Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson

(This is the final 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 Ambassador to Belgium and Brazil.)

INSTALLMENT XVIII

Intellect, Emotion, Idealism, Realism and Peace

THE purpose of this war, the most terrible of three centuries, is to make a lasting peace. We must first win the war. But we will not win lasting peace unless we prepare for it. And we can prepare only by full and free public discussion and the cold surgery of analysis. We have a better chance at this time in the world's history than we have ever had to build for lasting peace.

But there is only one way to set about it. We must deliberately seek out the forces in motion, the difficulties, identify them and in the light of experience and reason consider what can be done to deal with them. But beyond experience, analysis and reason lies the powerful influence of emotions—good and evil.

America must proceed with a much more vigorous realism and a much deeper understanding than we had in 1919 after the last war.

Not only does realistic approach offer the best hope of achievement; it avoids a real danger. If we hold out to our people hopes that cannot be realized, there will be inevitable disillusionment. And disillusionment means isolationism.

One group of emotional idealists dealing with these problems consists of those with souls sensitive to the infinite agonies of war who, disregarding all human experience, are in constant search for some magic, some mystic formula or some patent medicine to cure humankind's greatest scourge. They receive support in American daily life for we are conditioned by headlines, slogans, and movie captions which give glamor to panaceas and create belief in shortcuts.

If it were that easy, man would long ago have solved his most dreadful and baffling problem.

Among the minds engaged upon peace problems are the breed of flagellants who simplify world problems by the expedient of blaming everything on our own country because American genius has made our country strong and rich out of our own soil and hard work, we seem to have wronged somebody. No matter what goes wrong in the world we are to blame. This sort of mind not only presents America as a sorry spectacle in the eyes of the rest of the world, it weakens American influence in securing the fundamentals of peace.

There is still another group with a weakness for simplifica-

The League of Nations idea of its being obligatory on all member nations to use their collective military power is not likely to work in case of an important nation for the same reason that economic sanctions do not work.

It was proposed at the time the League of Nations Covenant was in formulation that the League should have its own international army, navy and air force with which to compel peace. That suggestion has risen again in the belief that such action is necessary if there are to be "iron teeth" in "collective security." Several objections were raised at the discussions of 1919. One criticism was that a body whose equal vote could be controlled by an aggregate of small nations representing only ten or twelve percent of the people of the world might force the institution into adventures against the judgment of the larger nations who would have to do the work and suffer the losses.

A further criticism was that such an army, navy, or air force would have to be commanded by human beings of some nationality; they would have to be comprised of nationals of different countries. The commander in chief of such an army, if its strength were sufficient to discipline a large power might become the dictator of the world.

As a new approach to this whole problem it may be that the world institution should be set up solely for settling controversies by pacific means. It may be that for a long time to come we should depend upon the Transition Period Trustees of Peace as the police force.

There is a great problem in timing the creation of the world institution. We have proposed that such an institution should be created as the last step in the Transition Period. We must first make peace before we can preserve it. There are many reasons for this course.

After fighting ceases there will inevitably be a period of great violence in famine, pestilence and revolution. Under such conditions it is daring to assume that a world-wide institution can be entrusted with the maintenance of world order. However successfully large deliberative bodies may serve the cause of democracy in times of peace, they alone are inadequate for dealing with emergencies. They quickly become debating societies incapable of action.

But we may say at once that American peace policies should include participation in some sort of world-wide institution to preserve peace.

(Concluded tomorrow)

we must incorporate in our thinking is that of nationalism. It is the most powerful of all forces in international relations. It will profoundly affect the organization of lasting peace. Lasting peace will not be built upon any surrender of the independence of nations. It must be built upon the collaboration of free peoples.

Realism requires that we accept an inevitable major development of great and concentrated centers of power from this war. Germany, France, Italy and Japan will be reduced to second- or even third-class powers for a generation. The United States, Britain and Russia will become the three great centers of power in the world.

We also need realism as to the causes of war. The explosion of the modern world into total wars and tumult has occurred on three major occasions in a century and a half. Twice the world has tried to build "just" peace and to erect "institutions" to preserve it.

No realistic search for the truth can avoid the conclusion that wars result from no simple causes but are the result of the interplay of long-antecedent dynamic forces. There can be no peace unless these underlying destructive forces are first allayed or stilled.

If we are realistic we must realize that wars involving 90% of the people of the world in 50 nations cannot be ended by a general peace conference of thousands of conspiring diplomats ultimately signing a piece of paper. There must be a long period of transition from war to peace in which a hundred evils must be liquidated and a hundred constructive undertakings built.

The greatest of all realisms is experience. If we build the great highway to lasting peace, experience must be our guide. That highway must provide us the way through a wilderness of swamps and precipices where our Crusade for lasting peace can pass. And our way must be lighted by idealism.

And we may add that neither goodness nor evil will be abolished by this war. Ideas may shift but human nature will not be greatly changed. We need to be awake and not dreaming.

In the making of that peace will come a fleeting chance for leaders of mankind to bind the wounds, to restore faith, and to bring new hope to the world. In the words of Washington to the Federal Convention:

Let us raise a standard to which the wise and honest can repair; the event is in the hand of God.

THE EN.

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Sixty-Five Years On Job, Has No Idea of Retiring

CHICAGO (UP)—Eighty five year old Benjamin Dousman, alert and spry, is finishing his 65th year as an employee of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad company.

Erect and neatly dressed, Dousman celebrated his 85th birthday by arriving at his desk in the accounting department at 8:30 a. m. and putting in an eight hour day's work.

"I'm not even thinking of retiring," he said. "Five years ago the road gave me a party on reaching 80, and I think that's enough for a while. Now they can wait till I'm 100 as they did for Johnny 'Soda Ash' Horan several years ago."

Since he first went to work for the company in 1877, Dousman never has pulled a switch, opened a throttle or climbed into the cab of a locomotive. The sprightly octogenarian entered the accounting department in an era when bookkeeping was simple and has watched it grow complicated with involved federal and state laws, Interstate Commerce Commission regulations and long reports.

Recalling those early years, Dousman said his favorite railroad character was an old time, hard boiled superintendent who had worked up from a job on a gravel train and who believed the accounting department was an ostentatious frill.

Dousman, for whom a sleeping coach was named, lives with a daughter, Mrs. Fred A. Tucker, and says he doesn't mind going to work on wartime crowded elevators.

WANTS ARMY TO BE LITERAL

FORT KNOX, Ky. (UP)—Alex Cooley, 20, was inducted in the Army from Lewis county recently and during his first few days at Ft. Knox, the top sergeant sent him into town on an errand.

When Pvt. Cooley returned, the sentry challenged him with the usual, "Who goes there?" "You wouldn't know me if I told you 'cause I just got here," Pvt. Cooley replied.

After he got out of the guard house, Pvt. Cooley wrote friends in Lewis county, "This Army is a funny business...they ask you 'Who goes there?' and what they mean is 'What is the pass-word?'"

Killingsworth's



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# Society, Clubs

### Junior-Senior Banquet Is Held Thursday Night

The annual Junior-Senior banquet for members of the two classes of Ranger High school was held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

The tables for the banquet were arranged V-shape and a military theme was carried out in the decorations. A victory ship formed the center-piece at the point of the V and hanging above in patriotic colors was the V with three dots and a dash. Places were marked by miniature parachutes and the programs and menus were written in military terms.

The invocation was offered by Mrs. Hal Hunter, after which the three course banquet was served. Ronald Pruet, president of the Junior class was toastmaster and introduced Wesley Walker who welcomed the guests. Noel Dabbs,

### Reports Given On Girl's 4-H Clubs Of County

The Scranton girls' 4-H Club met Monday, April 10 at ten o'clock in the school building. The 4-H'ers reported that they had treated seed with Semesan and good stands were the results from all seeds treated. Loma Faye Hearn, Ass't Home Demonstration Agent, discussed the following subject, "Save Victory Gardens from Insect Pests."

Miss Hearn suggested the following tips for controlling insect pests:

1. Look for insects as soon as plants are in sight. An early start is half the fight.
2. The equipment for applying poisons is usually as important as the poison itself.
3. Either a plunger, or rotary-type duster is satisfactory if it has a long delivery tube.
4. Sucking insects are killed only when hit with poison. Both sides of the leaves must be covered thoroughly.
5. In general repeated applications are necessary at 5 to 7 day intervals as long as needed.
6. Deep winter plowing or spading destroys many insects in the soil.
7. Destroy weeds in and around the garden. Many insects breed and hide in weeds.

The Rising Star girl's 4-H Club was called to order by president Betty Sue Weatherman Thursday, April 13, at one o'clock. The minutes were read by secretary Marion Carter. In place of roll call the girls made written reports of the work that they had completed in the 4-H Club this year. The 4-H'ers exhibited the laundry bags and shoe bags they had made and all were attractive. A committee was appointed to make a "scrap book" for the Rising Star 4-H Club. Demonstrations were given by

Mrs. Hamrick Hostess To A.A.U.W. Tuesday

Mrs. Mammie Ruth Hamrick was hostess to the American Association of University Women Tuesday evening at eight o'clock.

Mrs. Saunders Gregg gave a delightful travelogue of New York City and illustrated her lecture with pictures and mementos.

Miss Izetta Woods, president, presided over the business session in which the following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Vernon Deffebach; vice-president, Mrs. Stanley McAnally; and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Olen Hollaway.

Delicious refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Gregg, McAnally, Holloway, J. P. Morris, M. L. King, T. E. Langston, Kathryn Heatly, Arthur Deffebach, and Vernon Deffebach, and Misses Billie Dean Collier, Mary Virginia Williams, Fay Hoggan, Dora Jane Baskin, Imogene Milton, and Woods, and hostess, Mrs. Hamrick.

The next meeting will be an al fresco supper at the home of Mrs. Gregg, May 16 at 7:30 o'clock.

### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Weaver and daughter, Glenna, were in Fort Worth, shopping Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dooley and family of Fort Worth have been visiting friends in Ranger during the past week.

Mrs. John Curtis of Palo Pinto was in Ranger shopping Wednesday.

Willard Swaney attended the Ice Capades in Ft. Worth, Wednesday.

Johnie W. Bennett S 2-c left Wednesday for Fort Worth where he is entrained for Farragut, Idaho. While on leave he visited his wife and children here and his parents at Gorman. He was accompanied to Ft. Worth by Mrs. Bennett.

Friends and relatives have received word of the birth of a baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ferrara of Amsterdam, N. Y. The baby was born April 12. Mrs. Ferrara will be remembered as the former Miss Mary Alice Yonker. Her mother, Ms. Helen Yonker is in Amsterdam with the fam-

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### Political Announcements

This newspaper is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public office, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

COUNTY CLERK  
W. V. (Virgil) Love

COUNTY JUDGE  
C. H. (Harl) O'Brien

C. S. (Clabe) Eldridge

COUNTY TREASURER  
Mrs. Ruth (Garland) Branton  
For Re-election

For Tax Assessor-Collector  
Clyde S. Karkalita

DISTRICT CLERK  
John White (Re-Election.)

Lois Everton

STATE LEGISLATURE  
R. (Bob) N. Grisham

OFFICE OF SHERIFF  
JOHN HART. (re-election).

Editorial Representative  
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ETTA KETT

WHEN A BOY GOES AWAY TO FIGHT—FOLKS SHOULD BE CAREFUL WHAT THEY WRITE!

HE WOULDN'T TELL! SAID HE NEVER WANTS TO HEAR HER NAME AGAIN!

WHO BROKE HIS HEART?

MAKING HIM WORRY OR BREAKING HIS HEART IS SABOTAGE!

OF THE WORST KIND?

HERE HE IS—WOUNDED! SHE MIGHT AS WELL HAVE SHOT HIM HERSELF!

SHE DID! IN THE BACK!

### LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

O-O THE DOCTOR SAID ALL YOU NEED IS FOOD, REST AND SUNSHINE AND YOU'LL SOON BE STRONG AND WELL AGAIN!

GEE, ZERO, I NEVER SAW THE SUN SHININ' SO NICE AN' FRIENDLY LIKE IT DOES TODAY!

THE DOCTOR SEZ I WAS TERRIBLE SICK AN' NOW I'M CONVELLESSIN'. I DON'T KNOW XACTLY WHAT THAT MEANS, BUT IT FEELS AWFUL NICE!

I'M STILL KIND A WOBBLY, BUT I THINK I CAN WALK A LITTLE.

### Super Saturday Specials

16 LADIES  
REGULAR \$3.98 and \$2.98  
**HOUSE DRESSES**  
While They Last **\$1.50**

10  
REGULAR \$1.98  
**JUNIOR DRESSES**  
NOW **97c**

18 MENS  
**SPORT SHIRTS**  
REGULAR \$1.98 and \$2.98  
NOW **97c**

10 MENS  
**DRESS SHIRTS**  
REGULAR \$1.49  
NOW **89c**

10 MENS  
**DRESS SUITS**  
REGULAR \$24.75  
NOW **\$21.88**

Store Opens At 9 a. m.  
First Come---First Served

## Montgomery Ward

407 MAIN Ranger, Texas PHONE 447

# ARCADIA

THRILLS! EXCITEMENT! ACTION!

U. S. Marine Raiders in Action... Blasting Their Way To Tokyo!

Starring **RANDOLPH SCOTT**

J. CARROL NAISH  
ALAN CURTIS  
NOAH BEERY, JR.  
GRACE McDONALD  
DAVID BRUCE  
SAM LEVENE

Loma Faye Hearn, Assistant Home Demonstration Agent on the construction of an apron and slip. All girls were urged to make an apron and slip by the next club meeting which will be May 11, 1944. The meeting was adjourned.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps and hasten the day of Victory.

Sixty auto tires for civilian use can be made in the time it takes to make one bomber tire.

**Safe and Sure YOUR WAR BOND Dollars**

**Hot Weather will be here soon!**

Is your Electric Refrigerator ready for its summer's work?

You need and use your electric refrigerator more in hot weather. Extra supplies of ice cubes, frozen desserts, plus the heavy burden of keeping food fresh when the mercury soars, demand that your electric refrigerator be operating at top efficiency.

So don't wait until hot weather to have any needed work done on your refrigerator, for refrigerator service men are busy now, and will be extra busy as soon as hot weather comes.

You'll save food and avoid inconvenience by attending to the service needs of your electric refrigerator now. Phone your refrigerator service man today.

Don't waste electricity just because it isn't rationed—Use what you need, but need what you use.

**TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY**

BY PAUL ROBINSON

BY BRANDON WALSH