

RANGER DAILY TIMES

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EDITORIALS By James Thrasher

BELLIGERENT PEACE - MAKING

It is easy to point out discrepancies between Prime Minister Stalin's mild and encouraging statement on world peace and the external appearance of Russian foreign policy.

It is easy to say that "the principle of equality of states" in the UNO, which Mr. Stalin cited as the source of United Nations' strength, is contradicted in the Security Council by the Big Five and their veto power, which Russia insistently demanded and won.

It can be suggested that the "current fear of war" was not solely the product of anti-Russian propagandists. It can be argued that frankness, co-operation and exemplary political behavior among world governments is a better means of securing the peace than is the counter-propaganda against war mongers which Mr. Stalin suggested.

But to advance these arguments would be to accomplish nothing except the creation of new doubts and suspicions. It seems to us that it is more intelligent to take Mr. Stalin's heartening opinions at their face value.

In the first place, Prime Minister Stalin is the man who calls the signals in Russia. When he speaks, the world listens to the voice of Soviet policy. The policy changes sharply from time to time, but the voice retains its authority.

Secondly, Mr. Stalin has put himself on record in unequivocal fashion with his forthright reply to the questions of an American correspondent. He surely realizes that the world will hold him accountable now for any deviation from his proclamation of faith in the United Nations.

What, then, are we to make of all the Russian saber-rattling, of the disturbing Russian activity in Iran and Manchuria, of Mr. Stalin's thunderous "campaign speech" a few weeks ago, of the many examples of evident reluctance which have marked Russia's past participation in the UNO?

The only ready explanation would seem to be that Russia is determined to work for international peace and security in the most belligerent manner possible.

Where other governments take a step toward world security with a positive show of good will, perhaps the USSR, with the old wounds of slights and suspicions still smarting beneath the armor of her present military might, has seen fit to take the same step only after some fearsome oratory and sword-waving.

All this is consonant and perhaps illogical. But it must seem about as logical to the average non-Russian mind as do some of the recent inconsistencies of Soviet foreign policy.

WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—One of the more involved conflicts in Congress in the effort to stop the use of grain by distillers and brewers during the present period of food shortages throughout the world.



The charge that this is a disguised prohibition movement doesn't check. The resolution to ban the use of grains for manufacture of liquors was introduced by Democratic Congressman Jerry Voorhis of California.

At its closing session in Atlantic City, the UNRRA Council passed a resolution recommending that all countries curtail drastically the use of grain for beverages and non-food products.

BREWERS may now use only 70 per cent of the amount of grain they used last year, and they may have on hand only 16 per cent of the grain they used in 1945. In other words, a two-month inventory is the limit. Currently, brewers are using about 4,000,000 bushels of grain a month.

Distillers are hit harder. For the next three months they have been ordered to operate at only five days' mashing capacity per month. Distillers are allowed certain latitudes. If a manufacturer has six stills, he may shut down five and operate the sixth continuously, 30 days a month.

The big catch here is that distilling capacity was greatly increased during the war years to make industrial alcohol. Present restrictions will cut production in half, but even so, it will consume 2,250,000 bushels of grain per month.

GRAINS that may be used by distillers and brewers are limited. No wheat or wheat products may be employed for beverage making. Only number four grade or poorer quality corn may be used. Oats and barley may be employed up to quota restrictions, but only 6 per cent of the grain used may be rye.

While the total amount of grains used by U. S. brewers and distillers measures large in bushels—250,000,000 was the 1945 total—it represents only 5 per cent of the total U. S. grain crop of 5,000,000,000 bushels. And, in their own defense, brewers and distillers say that the dry grain left after the mash has been made and the beer drawn off is a livestock food just as nutritious, pound for pound, as is the original grain.

Charges that brewers and distillers are paying no attention to any of the restrictions now imposed on them are denied by the Department of Agriculture.

HISTORIC CAMP UNSUITABLE NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, Ont. (UP)—Because the broad commons of Camp Niagara has been judged unsuitable for modern mechanized military training, his-

toric Camp Niagara in the future will be used only for training infantry units. The camp which is more than 150 years old, will be used for only a few months each summer.

Symbols



THE PROHIBITION ERA THE ERA OF ECONOMIC CONFUSION

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

TIME was when organized baseball wooed foreign interest, sending clubs the length and breadth of the earth to spread the gospel. Even Japan was not overlooked. As a matter of fact, our so-called national pastime caught on to a greater extent in Nippon than it has in Mexico.

Now that a foreign country really is making a serious stab, however, the major league magnates and officials are emitting bleats that would turn a herd of sheep green with envy.

Branch Rickey, whose chiseling cost the Brooklyn \$125,000 worth of talent in Mickey Owen and Luis Olmo, speaking of the probability of old Red Ruffing jumping the Yankees, for example.

Take that Mexican money and pooh on the friendships of organized ball. Pooh on the stigma of inelegibility. Pooh on the years as a coach and manager in the civilized country where he was born. Pooh on the heritage he should give to his children. Pooh on the respect of the people of the United States of America. Pooh on everything he cherishes.

WHILE President Rickey and other baseball owners and officials are poohing, however, the Mexican League is stealing the headlines from the majors' opening.

At the moment, indeed, baseball-writing phrase-makers bobbing up with such unfair terms as "renegades of the Rio Grande" could write much more entertaining copy from Mexico. The Mexican League and the players hoping to it are easily the best baseball story of the day.

And it must be said that at the moment the Mexican League is so big that the majors can't compete with it. While the owners' jitteriness has not yet reached Federal League proportions, it is a reasonable facsimile thereof, and the exodus down Mexico, way

caught them as any untoward situation, usually does—with both feet off the bag. If the brothers Pasquel were willing to pay baseball writers like they recompense players, a lot of American scribes wouldn't mind brushing up on their Spanish. It wouldn't be at all surprising if some of them were doing that surreptitiously right now. As major league managers call the roll morning and night, fearful that some sombered senor might kidnap another of their noble athletes, the sympathy is all on the Mexican side.

WHY shouldn't a player, who has a short spot at the most, go where he is paid best? The public long since has been fed up with the smugness of owners who for 70 years have basked and boursined on a golden flow of free publicity. And the light thrown on the comparatively coolie wages of the ordinary regular—even in rich surroundings—isn't doing the big leagues any good, especially at a time when they are boosting their prices.

One-way contracts have enabled members of a monopoly to make players jump through a hoop. Now they can jump to Vera Cruz and way points.

The luscious lure of the peso is, therefore, a good thing. In addition to being beneficial to the combatants, it may possibly bring the stuffer owners and rubber stamps up to date.

Don Jorge Pasquel is doing for the ball player what Lincoln did for the slaves.

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for U. S. Army Leader and other words.

NEWS FROM Morton Valley

(By Special Correspondent)

Morton Valley, April 10 — The Ladies Bible class of the Harmony Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. C. R. Westfall Thursday for a business meeting in which the following members were present: Mrs. T. L. Wheat, Mrs. F. I. Morgan, Mrs. George Finley, Mrs. H. Taylor, Mrs. H. Pounds, Mrs. Owen Newman, Mrs. Burton Tanverley, Mrs. J. B. Harbin, Mrs. E. F. Garner, Mrs. A. A. Beck and the hostess, Mrs. C. R. Westfall.

Mrs. George Finley spent today in Ranney with her sister, Clara Bell High, who is ill and in a hospital.

Marie Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williamson, has returned to Detroit, Michigan, to attend photography school.

Rev. and Mrs. Jay Donnelly entertained a group of young people Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Morgan accompanied the young people of the community to Cisco on a skating party Thursday night.

The P.T.A. met Tuesday, April 9, in the school auditorium with

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

It won't be long until pitchers who can't control their steam will start blowing up.

The United Nations Security Council postponed its meeting a few days because of travel difficulties. Here's hoping it finally gets somewhere.

Swell driving weather reminds us that pedestrians should be seen and not hurt.

A Kansas man has served on five murder juries. By this time he ought to know the ropes.

If we could really make both ends meet, we wonder if they'd recognize each other.

TIE-IN REACHES BUBBLE GUM

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The OPA has solved the bubble-gum problem for Bay Area youngsters.

When a youthful customer reported to the local OPA office that a dealer made him buy a five-cent candy bag in order to get a stick of bubble gum, OPA filed a complaint and the dealer was fined \$60 for illegal tie-in sales.

This scene was taken from the picture showing Aracataca Friday and Saturday



Double trouble seems to be our hero's pleasure! A scene from "The Hoodlum Saint," starring William Powell, Esther Williams, with Angela Lansbury

Freckles and His Friends



Red Rover



Alley Oop



Sees War Ending Tough Sailor Days

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—John H. Williams, lanky, bespectacled waterfront representative of United Seamen's Service here thinks that the rough, tough barroom-diving sailor soon will be a thing of the past.

"The war has done it," he said, "the war and the USO. Now we live youngsters who save their money, and we want protection from such pitfalls as being rolled."

Williams said the United Seamen's Service is helping to change along. The Service wants seamen to be accepted as respectable citizens, not "wandering bums."

Out Our Way



This Curious World



Kwiz Korner



ANSWER: Skiing race, usually against time, down a zig-zag course.

By Merrill Blosser



By V. T. Hamlin



By Fred Harmon



Classified Ads

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FOR SALE — Baby chicks, one day to three weeks old. Also pullets and cockerels. Turkey poulters over 1/2 day from brood breast. Tested baby U. S. approved Polorum tested flocks. Place your order today for immediate or future delivery. Mosley's Hatchery, Phone 983, 802 W. Hallum, Breckenridge, Texas.
FOR SALE — Blue Manuscript Stock Covers, Ranger Times.

FOR RENT
 FOR RENT — Apartment 311 1-2 Walnut Street.
 FOR RENT — Apartments, Gholson Hotel.
 FOR RENT — 3 room furnished apt. 727 Blundell.
WANTED
 WANTED — Clean cotton rags. Ranger Times.
 WANTED — Furnished or unfurnished house close in, to rent. Shugarts Studio.

NOTICE
 BRING YOUR EGGS for custom hatching this week. Last set of season Saturday, April 13th. Plenty of baby chicks and started chicks, sexed or unsexed. New Turkey Hatcher set on Tuesday. Frasier Hatchery.
 NOTICE — Eastland County Singing Convention, first session, fifty first year, Ranger Christian Church, next Sunday, one o'clock p. m. Visitors welcome. A. E. LeClaire, President.
LIVESTOCK
 LIVE STOCK — Dead Stock removed FREE, Phone Collect 4001. If no answer 6680 Abilene Central Hide & Rendering Co.
PAINTING
 PAINT and Wallpaper. 5006 Young Street. Phone 359-W. Mrs. Jack Williams.
LOST
 LOST — \$20.00 bill in Rebecca Lodge Room, Tuesday night. Mrs. Bertie Shipman.

LOTS for sale — Hodges Central addition. Block Number 6 - No. 1-3-5-9-10-11-12. \$50. Each. Call 426.
FOR Spraying shrubs and Fruit trees for insects — see Peterson Nursery, Phone 363-J.
FOR SALE — 1936 Chevrolet Truck, dual rear tires, platform body. Price, OPA ceiling.
 1941 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Coupe, with heater. OPA ceiling price. Anderson-Prout.
FOR SALE — 8 room house, 2 acres, double garage, chicken yard and house, cellar, 706 South Austin.

CONTRACT your yard needs—hedge pruning—fruit trees treated—spraying. Kill weeds out of your lawn. A. C. Ames, 615 Pecan Street, Ranger.
HELP WANTED
 WANTED — BOY FOR PAPER ROUTE. RANGER TIMES
 WANTED at once, Ladies to work at Ranger Steam Laundry.
 WANTED — Cook and waitress. Steak House, So. Austin.
 HEDP Wanted — Cooks & waitresses, 9515.

FOR SALE — Small chicken brooder. Call 284-W.
FOR SALE — Bargain, Good, 4 room house, big barn, nice orchard. V. E. Ballew, 444 Barnes Street.
FOR SALE — Roses. Eastland Hill. Rose Goode.
FOR SALE or Trade — 152 acre land, 6 miles of Glenrose, 26 miles of Stephenville, on paved highway. Can be handled through Federal Loan, Glenn Hamner.
 CALL Mrs. L. E. Gray for Fuller Brush supplies, Phone 209.
TOMATO and pepper plants. Field grown from South Texas. A. J. Rahn.
FOR SALE — Real Silk Hosiery. Mail order. Filled. C.O.D. 710 Cypress Street, Ranger, Texas.
PLANTS, Tomato, pepper, small mum or snapdragon plants. Peterson Nursery, Phone 363-J.
FOR SALE — 1941 Plymouth 2-door, 34,000 miles, radio & heater. White side wall tires. 1940 Chevrolet, 2-door, A-1 condition, phone 54, Gay Bryant.
FOR SALE — 160 acre grass pasture, everlasting water, good fence. C. E. Ledbetter, Route 2, Ranger.
G. D. STRONG — New and Used Furniture. Weekly features of various useful articles — Extra Cheats — Pocket Knives — Yard Chairs — One good wool rug. Also taking orders for Lo-Air Circulator. 401 Main.

HARVARD BOWS TO PRISONERS
 NORFOLK, Mass. (UP) — The Harvard University debating team has lost a debate which was conducted behind locked doors. The team was defeated over the question of free world trade by the debating team of the Norfolk Prison Colony.
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MINNEAPOLIS (UP) Pigeons around the Minneapolis courthouse and other Minneapolis buildings soon will be shooed away by noise that can't be heard, at least not by human ears.
 A recently invented pigeon annoyer does the job with high-frequency sound waves.
 Public authorities recently were pondering a pigeon purge to keep the courthouse beautiful following a planned beauty treatment. Mean while technical men at the Franklin Transformer Mfg. Co., in Minneapolis, solved the problem by development of a high-frequency sound wave repellent.
 They found that sound waves issuing at the rate of 17,000 cycles—or vibrations—per second will drive the birds away.
 The idea for the pigeon shooer was developed from a discussion of wartime use of high frequencies between E. A. Tomforde, production manager of the company, and Orren Stavig, laboratory technician and veteran of five years of Navy radio.
 Stavig in demonstrating the annoyer, said there is a sound to

Political Announcements

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

FOR COUNTY TREASURER
 Geo. A. Fox, Jr.
 Mrs. Ruth (Garland) Brantton

FOR SHERIFF
 W. W. (Sheeny) Eddlema
 John C. Barber
 J. E. Williams

FOR COMMISSIONER (PRECINCT NO. 1)
 Henry Davenport
 T. E. Castleberry
 Earl Blackwell

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
 John Hart
 P. L. Crossley

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
 Charl. Bobo

COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT
 Homer Smith

FOR CONGRESS
 17th Congressional District of Texas
 William W. Blanton
 Robert R. Herring
 R. M. (Bob) Wagstaff
 Omar Burleson

FOR TAX ASSESSOR - COLLECTOR
 Clyde S. Karkalets

FOR DISTRICT CLERK
 Roy L. Lane

Pleads Guilty To Murder



Pleading guilty to murder in the second degree, Mrs. Esperanza Pisanti is shown in court in New York City brandishing a revolver which she admitted using in slaying her companion, Mrs. James Catalano on May 5, 1942. "I wanted to kill her," Mrs. Pisanti told the court. Judge Samuel Leibowitz warned her she may be sent to prison for 20 years as he sent her back to jail to await sentence on April 29th. (NEA Telephoto).

evaders who claim exemption for religious reasons in no way implies interference with their religious convictions.

"Put if every man and every woman could be given the right to be sole judge of what law to obey, and deny the government the right to pass a law to which they object, and claim exemption from it, government would become anarchy.

"Government can only survive by the will of the people, and the law must be obeyed." O'Connor asserted, sentencing an 18-year-old Jehovah's Witness to a year and a day in prison for draft evasion.

—READ THE CLASSIFIEDS—

IT MAKES WHITE CLOTHES WHITE
 no extra work and what a difference it makes!
Mrs. STEWART'S BLUEING
 FREE BOOKLET "How to Wash Color"

QUOTES BIBLE IN SENTENCING DRAFT EVADER

FRESNO, Cal. (UP)—Federal Judge J. F. T. O'Connor, quoting the Bible freely and sternly, is believed to be the first jurist to use Scripture as a defense of the Selective Service Act in sentencing draft evaders.
 Quoting Scripture authoritatively from the bench in Federal Court, O'Connor declared anarchy would replace government if every citizen shared the religious belief of draft evaders who assert their affiliation with Jehovah's Witnesses prevented them from reporting for induction into the service.
 The judge asserted he inter-command obedience to the laws of man as well as those of God: "Saint Peter said: 'Submit yourself to every ordinance of man for the Lord's sake, whether it be to the king as supreme or under governors, or under men that are sent by them,'" quoted the judge, "precisely parts of the Scripture to 'In my opinion, all parts of the Bible must be accepted, and when Peter said 'submit,' it seems to me that would constitute the Selective Service Act as an ordinance of man."
 He asserted sentencing of draft evaders.

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ARAB HORSE BREEDING GAINS IN CALIFORNIA

By Alexander Kahn
United Press Staff Correspondent
LOS ANGELES (UP)—The Arabian horse, once on the verge of becoming extinct as a purebred strain is flourishing in California, with dozens of breeders enthusiastically reporting new foals.

Although the breeding of Arabian horses has not been as widely publicized as the thoroughbred racing stock breeding here, it has

continued throughout the war and is drawing more and more breeders into the ranks which once numbered a few persons.

For many years the W. K. Kellogg ranch near Pomona, now a subdivision of the University of California's college of agriculture, was one of the few large-scale breeders of pure Arabian strains.

But now the Arabian Horse Breeders' Society of California has 129 members and from the interest shown by many wealthy ranchers will have more members soon.

The society reports there are a score registered purebred Arabian horses in California than anywhere else in the United States and the state has shipped many of these horses to all parts of the world.

JUNGLE HAMPERS NAVY ON SAMAR IN SALVAGING MILES OF SURPLUS

(Last of a series on the care and disposal of huge war surpluses on Pacific bases.)

By DON DILLON
United Press Staff Correspondent
SAMAR, Philippine Islands (UP)—The jungle has begun to take revenge for the beating it took from American armed forces fighting their way to Japan. Huge vines, trees and roots are creeping out over the big piles of materials left over when the war ended.

This central Philippine island was one of the U. S. Navy's main supply bases for the planned invasion of Japan. At peak strength it had some 102,000 men based here. Now less than 12,000 remain, and they are going fast. Their main job is to care for and ship out surplus war material stacked mile after mile along the shore. They are doing a remarkable job but sometimes the jungle beats them and covers the trucks and bulldozers and reels of cable they are trying to salvage.

Commo. Jacob Jacobson, Free-land, Mich., who is directing the work, told touring correspondents the Navy on Samar has already declared \$173,000,000 worth of material surplus and much remains. Civilian government agencies have disposed of \$12,963,000 worth and shipped another \$7,500,000 worth back to the United States.

The job looks hardly more than begun. The rows of uncrated trucks, barrels of lubricating oils, buckets of paint, etc., look almost as long as ever. And Samar is but one of several areas in which the Navy is trying to cope with manpower, climatic and other difficulties.

Correspondents came to Samar from Manila, where Foreign Liaison Commissioner Thomas B. McCabe outlined to them the methods of disposing of surplus property. McCabe and Under-Secretary of War Kenneth C. Royall had just completed a tour of the principal Pacific surplus property bases.

Royall said the trip convinced him that "dumping at sea is the cheapest and safest way of demilitarizing some types of military equipment. Each item is first stripped of anything of value for sale. Theater commanders have full authority from Washington to handle this. They are taking this authority cautiously and are trying to protect American property and troops. For instance, some 8,000 tons of old and obsolete ammunition which was dangerous, some junked vehicles and weapons were dumped into the China Sea recently. It had all been declared surplus to FLC and was unusable as scrap.

"In view of the numerous allegations to Congress and in the press before I left Washington that there was 'wanton destruction' of usable U. S. property, I have inquired into destruction at every stop during this tour. I feel any taxpaying citizen would realize, after seeing the situation at first hand as I have, that U. S. property is as well cared for by the Army and Navy as circumstances permit."

Jap Women Vote For The First Time In History



Japanese women, voting for the first time in history and outvoting the men in Japan's first general election since 1942, receive blank ballots from the voting clerks at Yotsuya, Japan ward offices. Two men voters wait in the background. (U.S. Signal Corps Radio-Telephoto From NEA Telephoto.)

from the Army Air Corps. Mr. Hoppel will head up this new department which will handle all contracts between the Chicago office and patrons of the company.

mits were issued in the Gulf Coast city.

Dallas was a poor second with \$15,569,383 and San Antonio came in third with 8,808,352. Ft. Worth was a near fourth with \$8,503,812.

Getting material for new homes,

which head the construction list in every city an down, was a major problem. East Texas forests were providing a majority of the lumber and Rio Grand Valley towns reported they are importing Mexican lumber.

Texas Getting Face Lifted In Postwar Boom

BY UNITED PRESS
The State of Texas—down by town — is having its face lifted in a postwar construction boom.

Motorists touring the state when new cars become available again won't recognize some of the cities they drive through.

A survey by United Press has confirmed that there is a record-breaking building boom underway. Building permits issued in Texas since the war ended have broken all-time records.

The construction involves every thing from new factories to new chickenhouses. And it runs the gamut of homes, office buildings, hotels, apartments, hospitals, schools, churches and tourist courts.

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- 7 room house on highway, small acreage, close in.
- 4 bed room home, Cooper Addn., garage apartment, a real home.
- 4 room house across from Ward School, bargain.
- 5 room house, Young Addn., garage, wash house, new roof, new paint.
- 7 room frame, modern house, to be moved.
- 4 unit apartment house, close in, good revenue.
- 3 room house, newly painted, good condition, one block off Main Street, best location.
- 6 room modern house, new roof, 7 acres, orchard, garden spot, barn, garage, immediate possession, close in, a real home.
- 6 room house, 4 lots, barn, garden, fruit trees, fenced.
- Building 25x50, good location, on highway.
- 198 acres, goat proof, 6 miles out.
- 140 acres, 2 miles from town, goat proof, barns, crossed fenced, plenty of water.

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The Arabian stock here is not beset with diseases which prevail in many areas, especially in the Near East. Cavalry and camel corps brought many diseases into Arabia Palestine and other areas where the Arabian horse is the native stock, and as a result, large numbers of purebred horses there died.

The automobile and modern rifle used in raids among Bedouin tribes also was responsible for the loss of the breed and now the horses are becoming rare in pure strains, although there are numerous part-Arabian horses available.

The arrival of Emperor Hirohito's stallion, First Frost, from Japan was responsible for much interest in Arabians here. The

stallion is to be used for breeding by Lt. Dick Ryan at his ranch near Oceanide Cal.

That stallion is of registered stock and when Ryan finally places his in stud, is expected to draw many brood mares from other breeders. But there are numerous other fine stallions standing throughout the area who are less publicized.

ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES CHANGES NAME

Stockholders of All American Bus Lines, Inc., at their Annual Stockholder's Meeting in the Chicago Offices voted to change the name of the corporation to "American Bus Lines", I. B. James, president of the company announced today.

Explaining the reason for and the significance of the name

change, President James said: "The stockholders voted to change the name of the corporation to 'American Bus Lines' for purposes of simplification and easy public identification. We shall aim to make the new name synonymous with the highest in quality ground transportation. A comprehensive program of expansion and improvement contemplates the addition of revolutionary new equipment, attractive Inn-Type restaurants and rest stops, and the last word in modern and convenient terminals throughout all operations."

American Bus Lines operates approximately 5500 route miles from New York City and other eastern cities to Los Angeles and San Francisco via Chicago and St. Louis. The Interstate Commerce Commission recently has approved the acquisition by American Bus Lines of a controlling interest in Burlington Transportation Company, which operates buses from Chicago to Los Angeles and San Francisco via Omaha and Denver.

At the same time, James announced the appointment of T. K. Hoppel as Director of Passenger Relations. Recently discharged

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NEWS FROM Eastland

Mrs. Leroy Paterson left Thursday for a Breckenridge hospital for a major operation.

Clinton McCain who has been seriously ill in an Abilene hospital is reported as showing some improvement.

Mrs. Marvin Green has gone to Fort Worth to attend Isabella's School of Beauty Culture.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Crissey, 327

Oaklawn, have sold their home to Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McGraw and are moving to Pampa about the 1st of May.

Mrs. Janice Kley of Odessa was here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Titworth, the past week-end.

Duke Winger, Des Moines, Iowa, student at N. T. S. T. C., Denton, was the week-end guest of Pete Pegues in the John L. Roper home.

Pete Pegues, attending school at N. T. S. T. C. at Denton, spent his Easter holidays in the home



"Even in times of trouble and uncertainty as these, I still hold to the faith that a better civilization than any we have known is a store for America, and by our example, perhaps for the world."

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"Today we seek a moral basis for peace - it cannot be a sound peace if small nations live in fear of powerful neighbors."

"After the war we must maintain full employment - the American people will not accept mass unemployment or mere makeshift work."

"What is won in battle, must not be lost by lack of vision, or lack of knowledge, or lack of faith or by division among ourselves and our Allies."

NOTICE

Beginning Monday, April 15, 1946 We Will Charge 35c* for SHAVES Instead of 25c

GHOLSON BARBER SHOP AND GAFNER BARBER SHOP

of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Roper. While here, he visited his mother, Mrs. Bob Shoemaker.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Darr of Ft. Worth announce the arrival of a son, Gene Wallace, born April 3, 1946. Mother and baby are doing fine at the home of her mother, Mrs. R. L. Murphy, Cisco Route 2.

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church will meet Monday, April 14, at 3 p. m. for the World Outlook program. Mrs. J. L. Cottingham will be the leader.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Burns have recently returned from a visit in East Texas and Louisiana.

Mrs. I. J. Killough has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Bicknell and family in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heineman of Fort Worth and Miss Doris Groves of N. T. S. T. C., Denton, were week-end guests in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lois Groves of Olden. Miss Groves is spending her Easter vacation and will return to school Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMahan and daughter, Jane, of Houston were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Baker, the past week-end.

Mrs. Alex Hudgin and daughter in law, Mrs. Don Hudgins, of Hungerford, and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Brasher of Ranger, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Swigg Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Miller and little daughter Sherry Annelle have returned to Eastland to make their home. Mr. Miller will be connected with Earl Bender and Company, Inc. Mrs. Miller is the former Miss Annelise Bender.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox of Midland visited his parents the past week-end.

C. D. Rattakin left the first of the week to visit his daughter, Mrs. R. W. Kleiner and family in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones and Mrs. M. S. Cooper spent Sunday in Dublin, guests of Mrs. Jones' uncle and Mrs. Cooper's brother,

W. J. Chaney and family.

Mrs. Margaret Cox transacted business in Fort Worth Monday.

Ph-M. and Mrs. Al Martz of Fort Worth were the week-end guests of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper. Mrs. Martz will be remembered as the former Vendal McFadden.

Clinton Ray (Cowboy) Humphreys has returned home from the Blackwell Sanatorium where he had his tonsils removed. He is reported to be doing nicely.

Misses Dorothy and Margaret Trigg, attending N. T. S. T. C. at Denton, returned to school Tuesday after a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan I. Trigg, 215 South Daugherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gray of Baird were visiting their cousins, Mrs. Maud Braly, Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite and Mrs. May Harrison Sunday. Also visiting in Mrs. Braly's home was M. D. Gibson, who accompanied his wife to their home in Rising Star.

Mrs. W. C. Campbell and her sister, Mrs. Mattie Leatherwood, of Big Springs, are in Marlin for an indefinite stay.

Miss Wren Threath employed in Brownwood at the Brownwood Memorial Hospital as a bookkeeper and Miss Totsy Threath, employed with the Unemployment Compensation Commission in Brownwood, visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Threath, Sunday.

Mrs. W. M. Warren was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Snodgrass and family in Lubbock.

Mrs. E. M. Threath left for Cooper Tuesday morning for a visit. She was accompanied by her brother, H. L. Gilliam.

Mrs. J. B. Athey and daughter, Mrs. H. L. Alexander of Breckenridge, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. McCarney Tuesday. Mrs. Athey is Mrs. McCarney's

mother and Mrs. Alexander is a sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones left Tuesday for Waco to be at the bedside of his brother, Charlie Jones, who is seriously ill.

B. A. Robinson, Route 2, Cisco, who has been critically ill at the Eastland Hospital, is improving.

Mrs. Lucy Burton, who is ill at the local hospital, is improving.

Mrs. Alice M. Fuller, who underwent surgery at the Eastland hospital this week, is improving.

Lt. and Mrs. Richard Allen of Little Rock, Ark., are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Patterson.

Among those attending Eastern Star Chapter in Cisco Tuesday evening were Mrs. Mary Barton, Mrs. Cyrus Miller, Mrs. Gerald Wingate, Mrs. Kenneth Wingate, Mrs. Ernest Halkais, Mrs. I. J. Lambert, Mrs. J. A. Beard, Mrs. Tom Amis, Mrs. D. J. Finney and Miss Mable Hart.

NEWS FROM Olden

Olden, April 9 - Milton T. Campbell, a teacher in the Olden high school, visited his mother in Ft. Worth over the week-end.

Mrs. W. H. Barnhill has just had a water well drilled at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Elliott have received news that their son, Dwight and Mrs. Jack Elliott have a baby boy, born in London, England.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Carmuch visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Timmons recently. Mr. Samuels is attending Texas State University.

Clifford Meroney is still confined in Ranger General Hospital

from injuries received in a cat wreck Friday night two weeks ago

Mrs. Barnhill, Mrs. Nelms, Mr. and Mrs. Annie and Mrs. Simer, attended Mrs. Steddams' funeral at Eastland Thursday.

Mrs. Bill Edwards' parents, of Dublin, Mr. and Mrs. McCarry, are visiting Mrs. Edwards this week.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles Williams are the proud parents of a son born at the Ranger General Hospital last week. The baby was named Charles Dewain.

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Earl Patterson are visiting the homefolks this week. Elzie Earl went to work in Albany Monday morning.

Among those who attended the singing at the Ranger church of Christ Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. Barnhill, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Simer and Mrs. Gribble, son and daughter.

Mrs. Christine Hardin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Holt, of Olden, was united in marriage with Mr. Jack Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, of Olden Saturday evening in the home of

the Baptist minister, Rev. Clifford Nelson. Their attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Wince Graham, Jr. The couple left Monday for Sweetwater where he is employed with the Magnolia Petroleum Company.

The loss from grubs and beetles to Wyoming cattlemen in dollars and cents is estimated to be more than one million dollars annually.

American is the official language of the State of Illinois by an act of the General Assembly passed as late as 1923.



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Old Yankee recipes are cooked to perfection on gleaming new Gas ranges. Thick, juicy Lamb Chops, baked stuffed Lobster, feather-light Lemon Meringue Pies are just three of the specialties that make this historical eating place near Boston the mecca of gourmets from all over the globe!

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PIN TOPPLERS... Women's League play starts Wednesday night at 9:00 p. m. Men's League play starts Friday night at 7:00 p. m. EVERYONE INVITED!! A. C.'S BOWLANES Open 10 a. m. to 11:30 p. m. MAIN STREET RANGER

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- Milo, Corn, Mixed Meal & Hulls, Ground Milo Heads
- Plenty of starter and growing mash and pellets

HAY

- Prairie, Johnson Grass, Cane, Peanut & Baled Oat Straw.
- Complete line of field and garden seeds.

A. J. Ratliff

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Gainesville Circus Resumes Operations

GAINESVILLE, Tex. (UP) — The famed Gainesville communi-

ty circus, inactive during the war, will resume operations this fall with a schedule of three performances at the Cooke County Fair beginning Sept. 2. The show will go on the road for two out-of-town engagements in the fall and resume the full schedule in 1947.



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SOCIETY

New Era Club Has Meeting Wednesday

The New Era Club met in the home of Mrs. Vernon Deffebach Wednesday afternoon at 4:00. Mrs. L. L. Bruce, president, presided over business which included the election of Mrs. C. M. Deal, Jr., to membership.

Mrs. James L. Turner, delegate, gave a report of the district convention which was held in Abilene April 3, 4 and 5. Mrs. George Robinson, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Walter Daniel who gave a delightful review of Agnes Thompson's "Hay In My Hair."

The hostess served refreshments. Guests were Mrs. Daniels and Mrs. T. M. Williams of Dennison.

PERSONALS

George Glascock of Cresson transacted business in Ranger Friday.

Cpl. Hubert Anderson is here from Galveston to be with his father, Dee Anderson, who is critically ill at the Ranger General Hospital.

Mrs. H. L. Quinn has received a telegram from her son, Pfc. Russell Quinn, stating that he has landed in New York and expects to be home soon. Pfc. Quinn has been stationed in Europe.

—READ THE CLASSIFIEDS—

Mrs. J. Way Harmon has just returned from Fort Worth where she spent Wednesday and Thursday attending the Grand Chapter School of Instructions of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Barbara Ann and James Carl-



Darrel Wilson, above, former intercollegiate outboard racing enthusiast, has been named general chairman of the 11th Annual Lake Brownwood Regatta on May 8. The boat races are sponsored by the Brownwood Junior Chamber of Commerce and sanctioned by the Southwest Boat Racing Association.

ton Williams are spending the week end in Weatherford visiting their grandmother and grandfather. Mr. and Mrs. John Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Agnew and daughter, Pamela, of Abilene are here for a visit with relatives and friends.

Hospital News

Mrs. Maudine Seward was discharged today from the Ranger General Hospital.

Mrs. D. C. Ham and infant son were returned to their home today from the Ranger General Hospital.

Mack Sharp is a surgical patient in the Ranger General Hospital.

T. L. Thompson is a medical patient in the Ranger General Hospital.

Dee Anderson who is a medical patient in the Ranger General Hospital is reported to be in a critical condition.

It's against the law in Kentucky to work on Sunday. The statutes provide a fine of from \$2 to \$50 for persons working on the Sabbath except in cases of work "of necessity or charity."

INTERSTATE PLAYERS TO GIVE COMEDY

"You Can't Take It With You," hit comedy stage play by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, is being revived for a tour of the state. Lawrence Carra, director of Interstate Players, announced today. The comedy, second production by the players, will be seen in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.

Originally presented on Broadway, "You Can't Take It With You" received rave reviews from New York critics and was awarded the 1937 Pulitzer Prize as best play of the year. Henry Travers, Josephine Hall, Jess Barker and George Tobias had featured roles in the first production.

Movie version of the comedy starred James Stewart, Jean Arthur, and Lionel Barrymore.

Termed by Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times as a "spontaneous bit of hilarity," the Hart-Kaufman success is built around the zany Sycamore household. Penny writes plays because a typewriter was delivered to the house by mistake eight years ago. Her husband Paul and the guest ice-man invent fireworks. Grandpa gave up work 35 years ago to collect snakes, visit policemen, and communciations. Daughter Esie studies ballet, and her husband studies the xylophone. Second daughter Alice lives somewhat more normally and works at the office of Kirby and son.

When Alice falls in love with the Kirby son and brings him home to meet the family the play reaches new heights in stage humor.

Bill Morgan, actor recently released from the army where he was in charge of entertainment in the Lido - Stillwell Road area, will play the role of Grandpa. Mildred Wopley, talented young actress, is cast as Penny, and George Quick, her husband, Virginia Lipscomb plays Alice. Original members of the Players company with featured roles are Erin Kameron, Olive Lockhart, Fae Johnson, Ann Thompson, Mildred Cook, Larry Blieden, Brooks West, and Jack Alexander. Newcomers making their first appearances with the troupe are Jack Hostick, recently seen on Broadway with Maurice Evans, Clint Anderson, David Phillips, and Mason Johnson.

"You Can't Take It With You" is tentatively scheduled to open in Temple the first week in May.

London has restored its famous pageant of the Changing of the Guard at Whitehall, familiar to all American visitors, with its colorful uniforms, gleaming swords and helmets, according to British Railways.

CONFEDERATE BILLS WORTH \$70 AT BEST

By STAN OPTOWSKY
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW ORLEANS (UP) — No matter what you think about Confederate money, you're probably wrong. Few bills are extremely valuable, yet the money is always worth at least the paper it's printed on.

Charles A. Williamson of New Orleans has made a hobby of collecting Confederate money. If this were 1863, he'd have about a million dollars in little stacks lying around the house.

But it's not 1863, and even as collector's items, the bills are never worth more than \$70. And you can get that \$70 only for the most rare of items.

Collecting Confederate money is much different from collecting any other type of money, Williamson explains. For one thing, the date of the bills means absolutely nothing.

All Confederate money was printed within a three year span 82 to 85 years ago.

Only the rarity of the bill ascertains value. And there were so many types of bills printed, even expert collectors get confused.

For instance, every Confederate state printed its own money in the name of the Confederacy, and many of them printed several types. For one brief period, even individual stores and banks were printing their own money.

Then there's the odd case where United States money was used by the Confederacy. It seems that just before the war broke out in 1861, the U. S. mint in New Orleans issued 330,000 half-dollars.

Came the war, and the Confederate government seized the mint and began turning out more coins from the same die. In all, more than 1,240,000 half-dollars were struck. They were issued as Confederate money, even though they bore the U. S. seal.

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Friday and Saturday

A SLICKER
in hearts and dollars!

William POWELL
Esther WILLIAMS
in **THE Hoodlum Saint**

ANGELA LANSBURY
JAMES GLEASON
LEWIS STONE

Denominations of the Confederate money run pretty wide 25, 30, 50 and 60 cents.

Population of Wyoming, excluding members of the armed forces serving overseas, in 1945, was estimated at 246,768.

NOTICE

THE RANGER STEAK HOUSE
Now Under New Management
Will Serve PLATE LUNCHES and SHORT ORDERS

Specializing in Serving the Best Steak that money will buy . . . Home Made Pies . . . Ice Cream . . . Cold Drinks.

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Guinn (Big Boy) Williams and Vera Vague in a scene from "Cowboy Canteen," which stars Charles Starret, Tex Ritter, Roy Acuff and His Smoky Mountain Boys and Girls, the Mills Brothers and dozens of others you love to see. The picture plays at the Tower Theatre Friday and Saturday with another big picture, "Meet Miss Bobby Socks," starring Bob Crosby.

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MEET MISS BOBBY SOCKS
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