

RANGER TIMES

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers

211-213 Elm Street, Ranger, Texas Telephone 224

Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person...

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates...

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Ranger, Texas, under Act of March, 1879.

F. D. HICKS, Business Manager—W. H. MAYES, Jr., Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Disaster Sometimes a Blessing in Disguise

A great disaster can be a blessing in disguise. Which is just another way of saying that cities, like people, sometimes need to be shaken from their lethargy.

A case in point is Louisville, Ky. For many years a riverfront area called "The Point" and crammes with squallid houses has detracted from the beauty of that city.

Just recently the Ohio river went on a rampage, and wrought severe damage throughout Louisville. And now, as part of a long-range rehabilitation program that rivic leaders are planning, the bleak "Point" is scheduled to become a beautiful park.

In years to come, residents of the Kentucky city can see these improvements and remember that they owe them to a great disaster. And they will not be the first Americans who have benefited in this way, for history is replete with instances in which clouds of disaster have had silver linings for cities of the United States.

The Chicago of today, for instance, was born like Phoenix from flames that raged unchecked across the old wooden-built city.

It was to a huge tidal wave and a great hurricane that residents of Galveston, Texas, owe the splendor of their city. In that catastrophe 6000 people died and almost every building was leveled; but the residents carried on.

Three years after the tremendous 1904 fire swept her entire business district, Baltimore, Md., had completed rebuilding, and found that disaster had left her with better city government and greater diversification of industry.

A temblor-born fire raged for three days in San Francisco, during the early years of the century, and demolished one-third of the city. Now, with modern steel buildings, it is one of the finest cities on the continent.

In the Miami river flood of 1913, Dayton, O., suffered \$100,000,000 damage; and 400 people died. But for its determination that the tragedy must never again recur, Dayton might now be dimly surveying flood debris in its streets.

But it energetically built a \$32,000,000 system of dams, and straightened and widened stream beds. Now its residents can be complacent during flood seasons.

All of this constitutes a splendid testimonial to the American spirit. For a people that has the courage to rise again from disaster, and benefit from it, the future should have no fears.

It's not wise for an auto plant employe to make a date these days, as hades hath no fury like a girl stood up by a sit-downer.

"I abhor strikes," says John Lewis. So, say his opponents, does a bowler.

Champion Boxer

Word puzzle section with horizontal and vertical clues and a crossword grid.

Large crossword puzzle grid with a portrait of a man in the bottom right corner.

Very Extraordinary Exhibition of Strength



Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Probably there is no more important issue raised in the tempest over President Roosevelt's supreme court proposal than the question whether the measure is best calculated to promote Fascism or preserve democracy.

The warning cry of "dictatorship" is being taken up again by those who used it against the president in the campaign, and also by others who begin to worry about expansion of presidential power for the first time. This includes some who favor a curb on the court, but who fear establishment of a precedent which might help some would-be Hitler of the future.

THE "dictatorship" argument goes like this:

The president now controls Congress through patronage, propaganda and threat of political reprisals. If he were to be given control of the supreme court he would become all-powerful. Abolition of the judiciary's independence would mean autocracy, a threat to civil and religious liberty and possible suppression of political minorities.

The supreme court is the only agency which can keep the president and Congress from exceeding the powers granted them by the Constitution. If the president is allowed to appoint up to six members of it, he and the Congress (which his enemies insist is his mouthpiece) will have a free hand.

The six hand-picked appointees, enemies of the plan insist, would be subservient to the will of the president who appointed them, and could not be expected to exercise their independent judgments in interpreting the Constitution.

THE other side argues more or less as follows:

The supreme court's conservative majority, which includes two former Republican national committee men, a former Republican candidate for president and a former lame duck Republican senator, appointed by Harding, has made a political body or super-legislature of the court. It has knocked down New Deal laws because it opposes them, and not merely through objective legalistic interpretations of the Constitution.

There are several precedents for "monkeying" with the court to bring it into line with prevailing political or economic philosophy, and even if there were no such precedent, any dictator could establish one just as easily if Roosevelt's scheme were not adopted now.

People will not tolerate a dictatorship unless they become disillusioned with democracy and such a disillusionment can only arise from serious economic conditions.

If the court gets to be popularly blamed for preventing solution of the nation's economic problems, it will not have enough prestige to be able to stand up against the encroachments of a dictator and protect civil rights in any case. Economic justice and stability are democracy's best guarantees.

Dictatorships destroy parliamentary government. Roosevelt's proposal would produce a court which would be more responsive to desires of the people as expressed through Congress. This would strengthen, rather than weaken, parliamentary government, thus bulwarking democracy.

New arguments from both sides will be presented as fast as the two sides think them up.

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ALLEY OOP By HAMLIN



No-Man's Land Is Bobbing Up Again Among Rockies

SURVEYOR FINDS 30 BLANK MILES IN NEW MEXICO COLORADO DISPUTE

By United Press DENVER, Feb. 23—Another "no-man's land" in which residents do not know whether they are living in Colorado or New Mexico was disclosed today in a half-century old boundary dispute between the two states.

Arthur D. Kidder, named by the U. S. Supreme Court in 1925 as commissioner to run, locate and mark the boundary between the states, informed Colorado Attorney General Byron G. Rogers that all but 95 miles of the survey had been completed. He requested \$8,000 from Colorado to match a similar amount from New Mexico.

The boundary dispute, all but forgotten by Colorado officials, brought about a situation similar to the recent one at Breckenridge, Colo., where residents found they were living in a territory that had not been annexed by the state.

Field work was carried to completion from the northeast corner of New Mexico westward to the 236th mile corner, Kidder reported. Costs of \$24,270.59 were paid by Colorado, and \$24,284.38 by New Mexico between 1927 to 1932. The remaining 95 miles to be surveyed include 30 miles across high cliffs of the Mesa Verde, where a survey line has never been run.

The first survey made to establish boundary lines was run by Ehud N. Darling, a federal surveyor, in 1868. In 1902 and 1903 another federal surveyor, Howard B. Carpenter, established a new line which varied from the Darling line from a few feet to nearly three-quarters of a mile. No estimate has been made of the amount of land involved between the two survey lines.

In 1924, New Mexico asked the U. S. Supreme Court to establish the Carpenter survey, favorable to New Mexico, as the official boundary.

Colorado contested the suit, and finally won when the court held the Darling line was the correct boundary. The case is now the subject on the Supreme Court docket.

"I have succeeded in the identification of a large number of 1868 markers that were established by Darling," Kidder said. He said he had also completed the intervals that were not marked in the 1868 survey, and constructed approximately concrete monuments to mark the boundary. The court decree called for the removal of the posts established by Carpenter. Kidder reported the greater part of the boundary was extremely rough and mountainous, and a sizeable section was located at high altitude.

BOMB USED ON "GHOSTS" HUNTINGTON, Ind.—Although the rent was paid in advance, six tons of coal were in the plant when the Arthur Chenoweth family evacuated their home, convinced it was haunted. Amateurs of the attempts by the neighbors to try with the ghosts failed, so Police Chief River R. C. Frost threw a tear gas department into the house and locked the doors. No strange noises have been heard since.

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Co



Advertisement for 'THE KITCHEN CHAUTAUQUA' featuring a portrait of Miss Jessie Hogue and text describing the event.

Power in Boulder Dam May Be Refused

BY DYKE WILLIAMS
 Press Staff Correspondent
 PHOENIX, Ariz. — An offer to sell 118,000 horsepower of potential energy at cost of production at Boulder Dam may be refused as a result of opposition to the gift, it was foreseen.

5,000 Arizonans reported enrolled in a drive to bring power to central and southern Arizona markets, others have decried the plan as impractical, and urged that the state revenue be used.

Annulment of the long-smouldering dispute with sister states of the Colorado River basin, and with the federal department of reclamation, led to the behind much of the effort to bring the power.

Originally, the Salt River Valley users, largest producers in the state, declared that they did not justify construction of long transmission lines to the dam. Their opposition was based on fear that markets would be demoralized by central Arizona irrigation projects' financial stability.

They saw the power proposal with the Santa Fe compact of the Boulder Canyon project and fought it as a threat to change river development of the state.

Bill in the Arizona legis-

Belgian Veterans Honor King Albert



Ex-service men and members of the Namur garrison above join in a tribute to the late King Albert, Belgian World War leader, in services at the white cross on the hillside at Marche Les Dames, commemorating the third anniversary of his death in a mountain climbing accident.

Texas Is First to Start a Tenancy Plan In South

DALLAS — Texans were the first to suggest the program for remodeling farm tenancy which President Roosevelt submitted to Congress last week, and Texas has already made definite progress toward putting this program into effect.

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A. G. (Pat) Mayes, newspaper publisher, of Paris, Texas, was the man who sixty days ago, laid before President Roosevelt's special committee on farm tenancy the program which that committee later adopted, substantially as Mayes submitted it, and this was the report which the President submitted to Congress last week with recommendations that "we can no longer postpone action."

Marvin Jones of Texas in the national House of Representatives, and Tom Connally in the Senate have already presented legislation to put into effect certain provisions of these recommendations.

One group of former tenants have been established for more than a year on their own farms at Ropesville, near Lubbock. In a dozen other Texas counties, carpenters' hammers are busy today building houses on farms to be sold to tenants, and remodeling the present houses.

Fifty-nine farms covering 10,619 acres have been bought scattered over North and Central Texas, at a price of \$490,621. Tenant farmers have already located on these farms, having been nominated by local advisory committees who vouched for their ability and character. Another project, for 93 farms, is under construction on a block of irrigated land of the Wichita River Valley, near Wichita Falls, and contract is about to be let for construction of buildings for 83 farms on a 5,000-acre tract 20 miles east of Houston. The Ropesville project, mentioned above, consists of 33 farms. Funds have been allocated for increasing it to a total of 100 farms, of 120 acres each. The other farms mentioned consist of 50 to 100 acres each.

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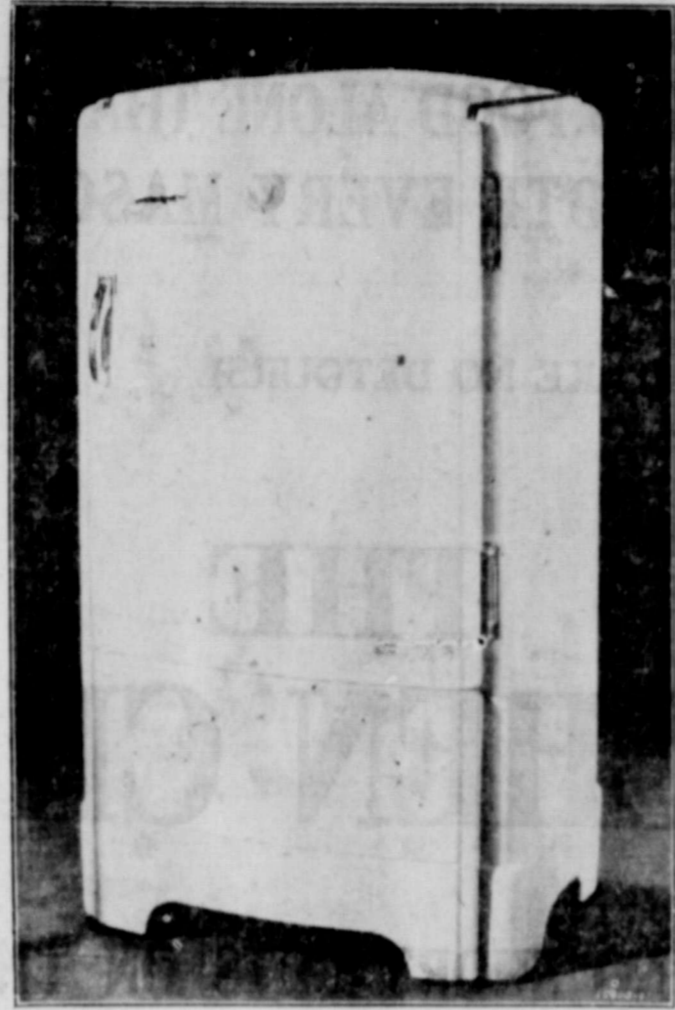
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This part of the President's recommendation also included "steps to prevent small owners from slipping into tenancy." Action taken

Point of Entry Stations Will Be Open This Summer

AUSTIN—Information stations opened by the State Highway Department at "points of entry" into Texas have proven so popular that it has been decided to continue some of them until next summer. The stations at Denison, Gainesville, Texarkana, Marshall and El Paso are to be kept open.

The information stations were established as an accommodation for Centennial tourists. Extension of the service was requested by resolution of the state legislature.

Peace Officer For 40 Years Hit Once

FARGO, N. D.—J. B. Bingham, justice of the peace here, has been a police for 40 years, yet has received only one casualty—a black eye.

As a deputy sheriff, Justice Bingham was trying to persuade an insane man to retire. The man sat quietly in a chair, then suddenly whipped his fist against Bingham's eye.

Gambling Charges In Houston Drop

By United Press
 HOUSTON — The police vice squad filed 63 gambling charges against operators and exhibitors during January as compared with 108 cases filed during the entire year of 1936.

Police Chief C. A. Williams, appointed on Jan. 1, reported to the mayor that 28 charges of operating gaming devices were filed in connection with marble machines. Others charged were: gaming house, 3; race horse book, 31; and slot machine, 1.

Capt. J. J. Kuykendall's vice squad filed 104 cases in state and county court while the preceding vice squad filed 433 during 1936.

IT HAPPENS SOMETIMES

By United Press
 SAN JOSE, Calif. — Kismet Pennel is troubled with sleepiness that comes from sheer exhaustion as a restaurant employe. He boarded a bus for home, fell asleep, and only awakened when he arrived in San Francisco. With only 75 cents in his pocket, he bought another ticket back home, went to sleep, and awoke three miles past his destination. This time he walked home.

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 Processed Motor Oil
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 Want to buy your cows and hogs.
 Prices are in Line
 VISIT US A VISIT.

ature, to authorize Boulder Dam power surveys brought the fight into the open. Both measures were shunted into committees believed hostile.

Opposition of Gov. R. C. Stanford to "any Boulder Dam power plan tied to the compact," seemed to further to lessen the chance of Arizona's accepting the Boulder Dam power.

The power could be obtained only through contracts with the Secretary of Interior, it was said, whose authority is based upon the Boulder Canyon project act, which in turn provides Arizona must accept the Santa Fe compact water

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 THEY ARE DELICIOUS!
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 Special Prices on all Beauty work.
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 Drene or Oil Shampoo, Set and Dry ... 50c
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 See Me on Machine Permanents

IT'S SEED PLANTING TIME!
 FOR YOUR PROTECTION INSIST THAT YOUR DEALER FURNISH

BLUE TAG

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We have re-arranged and enlarged our sports goods, fishing supplies, draperies and curtains, hardware, garden tools, housewares. In fact we have made improvements in every department in the store. Remodeling Sale Specials for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 4th., 5th., and 6th. only.

REMODELING SALE 69c LACE PANELS Extra wide—2 1/4 yards long — Eyelet top hem. 49c	REMODELING SALE REG. 10c CURTAIN MATERIALS — Lots consist of mission net, stub net, 36 inches and 39 inches wide 9c	REMODELING SALE REG. 19c ASSORTED SHEERS — Prints and piques. 36 inches wide. Florals and plains. All fast colors 16c	REMODELING SALE REG. \$1 NEW SPRING HAND BAGS — Patent and novelty leathers. Greens, Whites, Grays and Blacks 84c	REMODELING SALE \$1.98 Rayon and cotton and cotton jacquard BED SPREADS. 86x105 size. Rose, Green, Orchid and Blue \$1.59
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REMODELING SALE \$14.75 Inner Spring MATTRESS — Heavy blue and white ticking. 182 inner coils. \$11.88	REMODELING SALE SAVE 20% ON ALL INSIDE PAINT, including floor paint, floor varnish and flat paint. 20% OFF	REMODELING SALE A SPECIAL VALUE offered for boys on Wards double bar BICYCLES! With Balloon Tires \$23.88	REMODELING SALE \$2.98 WORK SHOES— Including police style, oak leather soles, horse hide uppers. All sizes complete Only \$2.69	REMODELING SALE Reg. 42c Hard Surface WARDOLEUM YARD GOODS — 6 and 9-foot widths. A Bargain! 35c
REMODELING SALE \$29.95 and \$34.95 AX-MINSTER RUGS, 9x12 size. Save \$5 to \$10. NOW \$24.88	REMODELING SALE See a Dozen Regular Spring Type CLOTHES PINS — Limit 4 dozen to a customer. Come early for 2 Doz. this value 2 for 7c	REMODELING SALE \$7.95 PULL-UP CHAIR — Extra large spring seat. Velour or Tapestry Upholstery \$5.44	REMODELING SALE \$2.98 SOFT GARDEN HOSE — Heavy 3-ply construction. Save Now. \$2.69	REMODELING SALE LADIES' LINGERIE — SALE — Panties and Step-ins. Reinforced for wear. Worth much more .. 15c

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MARKETS

Table of market prices for various commodities like Am T & T, A T & S F, Chrysler, etc.

Table of Chicago Grain prices for Corn, Wheat, and Oats.

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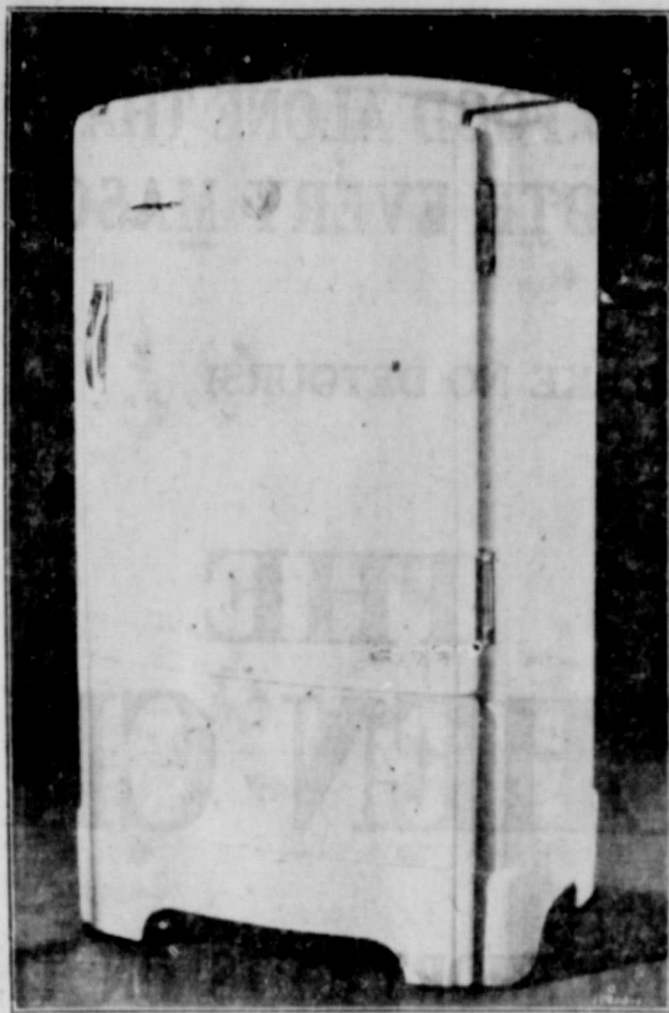
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This part of the President's recommendation also included "steps to prevent small owners from slipping into tenancy." Action taken

Point of Entry Stations Will Be Open This Summer

AUSTIN—Information stations opened by the State Highway Department at "points of entry" into Texas have proven so popular that it has been decided to continue some of them until next summer. The station at Denison, Gainesville, Texarkana, Marshall and El Paso are to be kept open. The information stations were established as an accommodation for Centennial tourists. Extension of the service was requested by resolution of the state legislature.

Peace Officer For 40 Years Hit Once

FARGO, N. D.—J. B. Bingham, justice of the peace here, has been a police for 40 years, yet has received only one casualty—a black eye.

As a deputy sheriff, Justice Bingham was trying to persuade an insane man to retire. The man sat quietly in a chair, then suddenly whipped his fist against Bingham's eye.

Gambling Charges In Houston Drop

HOUSTON — The police vice squad filed 63 gambling charges against operators and exhibitors during January as compared with 108 cases filed during the entire year of 1936.

Police Chief C. A. Williams, appointed on Jan. 1, reported to the mayor that 28 charges of operating gaming devices were filed in connection with marble machines. Others charged were: gaming house, 3; race horse book, 31; and slot machine, 1.

Capt. J. J. Kuykendall's vice squad filed 104 cases in state and county court while the preceding vice squad filed 433 during 1936.

IT HAPPENS SOMETIMES

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Kirmet Pennel is troubled with sleepiness that comes from sheer exhaustion as a restaurant employe. He boarded a bus for home, fell asleep, and only awakened when he arrived in San Francisco. With only 75 cents in his pocket, he bought another ticket back home, went to sleep, and awoke three miles past his destination. This time he walked home.

Bingham was trying to persuade an insane man to retire. The man sat quietly in a chair, then suddenly whipped his fist against Bingham's eye.

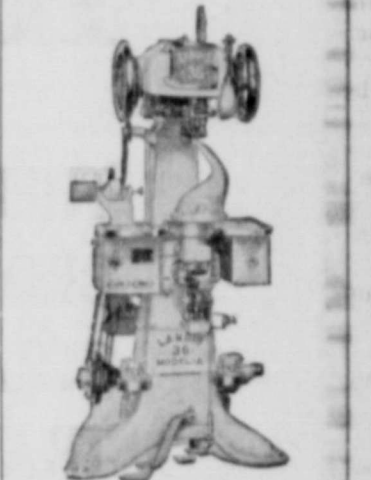
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US A VISIT.

ature, to authorize Boulder Dam power surveys brought the fight into the open. Both measures were shunted into committees believed hostile.

Opposition of Gov. R. C. Stanford to "any Boulder Dam power plan tied to the compact," seemed to further to lessen the chance of Arizona's accepting the Boulder Dam power.

The power could be obtained only through contracts with the Secretary of Interior, it was said, whose authority is based upon the Boulder Canyon project act, which in turn provides Arizona must accept the Santa Fe compact water

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THERE ARE NO DETOURS AND NO SHORT-CUTS ON THIS BROAD HIGHWAY---THE ROAD TO A MAN'S HEART IS RIGHT STRAIGHT THROUGH HIS STOMACH AND YOU'RE YOUR OWN TRAFFIC OFFICER! THAT'S THAT!

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Ranger Recreation Building

2:00 to 4:00 P. M.

March 23-24-25-26

