

RANGER TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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Continuing the Fight for Traffic Safety

New York City made a memorable event of running the last train on its West Side "Death Avenue," where, until a few days ago, trains had operated down the center of a thickly populated tenement street.

From Forty-second street to Sixty-first street, "Death Avenue" crossed city thoroughfares, presenting a constant threat to motor traffic and pedestrians, in spite of a corps of watchmen. Lately, the railroad operations had been limited to freight trains, but that did not greatly lessen the threat to life and property, not to mention the inconvenience of having engines and cars rumbling up and down the street day and night. Even in a tenement, that can be aggravating.

Trains now had been switched onto a new open-cut right-of-way that eliminates crossing hazards, minimizes dust and noise, and permits the railroad itself to operate on a faster, more efficient schedule.

New York, of course, is to be congratulated. But more important, it deserves to be emulated. For there are a hundred and one big and little communities scattered over the nation with similar dangerous mixtures of street and through railway traffic.

In some cases, the town is almost dominated by the railway as it "hedge-hops" down to the main street, hugs the county courthouse and threads its path between the rows of stores and business houses which comprise the heart of the community.

These anachronisms are the product of pioneer days when the towns were born and found their nourishment along the frontier-breaking railroads. But no less outdated are all the nation's remaining grade crossings, obstructed railway approaches an admissions in signal warning or watchman facilities, both in town and out in the country.

Engineers and planners are devising clever schemes for subway and elevated crossings in an effort to eliminate death hazards by completely separating the different traffic arteries. But these projects can not be put into effect overnight.

Improvement is possible, however, through steady hammering at the points of least resistance. It was 80 years before New York got the trains off "Death Avenue." But any father or mother along that avenue will tell you it was worth the effort. And as long as life and property are at stake, it will be worth any community's trouble to begin weeding out the dangerous holdovers from a generation when "speed" was not considered so important.

Meanwhile, until this bigger program is made effective, the individual motorist still has his obligation to "Stop, Look and Listen." It is a hackneyed warning, but its merit in its own field of traffic safety is undisputed. For it still saves lives.

Canal Builder.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. Includes a small illustration of a man's face at the bottom right.

NOT EXACTLY ENCOURAGING



BASEBALL CALENDAR

Table for Texas League baseball games, listing teams (Oklahoma City, Fort Worth, Beaumont, Tulsa, Galveston, San Antonio, Houston, Dallas) and their records (W, L, Pct.).

Table for Yesterday's Results in the Texas League, listing games between Fort Worth 12, Galveston 3; Beaumont 3, Tulsa 2; Oklahoma City 8, San Antonio 2; Houston 3, Dallas 0.

Table for Today's Games in the Texas League, listing matchups: Fort Worth at Galveston; Oklahoma City at San Antonio; Tulsa at Beaumont; Dallas at Houston.

Table for American League baseball games, listing teams (New York, Detroit, Chicago, Boston, Cleveland, Washington, St. Louis, Philadelphia) and their records (W, L, Pct.).

Table for Yesterday's Results in the American League, listing Cleveland at Chicago, postponed; rain.

Table for Today's Games in the American League, listing Cleveland at Chicago.

Table for National League baseball games, listing teams (Chicago, New York, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Boston, Brooklyn, Cincinnati, Philadelphia) and their records (W, L, Pct.).

Table for Yesterday's Results in the National League, listing Philadelphia 6, New York 3; St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5; Boston at Brooklyn, postponed; rain.

Table for Today's Games in the National League, listing Chicago at Cincinnati, postponed; rain; Chicago at Philadelphia; Chicago at Cincinnati; Boston at Brooklyn.

Mothers Are Blamed For Scant Clothing

By United Press
FORT WORTH.—Local members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union blamed mothers for the practice of young women "appearing on the streets unclothed."

Fruit And Vegetable Packing A Cure For Low Farm Incomes In State

DALLAS.—Not a cure-all, but one of the soundest possible steps toward stabilizing Texas farm incomes on a self-help basis is seen in the continued growth of commercial fruit and vegetable packing in the state and its encouragement of diversified crops for quicker turnover, says a report of the All-South Development Council.

Citing the benefits to industry and agriculture which have accompanied the extraordinary growth and progress of a Dallas canning plant (Thrifty Packing Co.), which is the largest and only year-round independent canning plant in the South, the Council's report says that similar enterprise, multiplied throughout the state, with its assurance to farmers of profitable disposition of "between-cotton-season" crops, would markedly level out the peaks and valleys of the farm income graph.

Advertisement for Aroma cigarettes, featuring a woman smoking and a pack of cigarettes. Text: 'Aroma...different from all the rest'.

Just as the savory aroma of appetizing food is half the pleasure of eating, so the fragrance of fine tobaccos is half the pleasure of smoking. That's the reason we go half way around the world for the costly aromatic Turkish tobaccos that help give Chesterfields their more pleasing aroma.

and wages from \$290,000 to \$568,000. Indications are that the 1937 figures, due to greatly increased citrus canning activity in the Valley and the rise in pea canning, will show at least another 33 to 40 per cent rise. Perfection of a commercial canning method for fresh black-eye peas—traditional backbone of the Texas dinner table in farm and city—has been the outstanding factor in boosting Texas vegetable canning to the threshold of a major enterprise, says the Council's report.

Last year 3,000,000 pounds were contracted for by the Dallas plant alone, which does a little more than 50 per cent of all this type canning in the state, and this year it has contracted for 4,000,000 pounds, representing, at \$50 per ton, cash payments aggregating \$60,000 to North Texas farmers. This for a crop which, until last year, was mostly allowed to dry on the vine and was harvested, in only about one-fourth the quantity, only in the form of dried peas.

An illustration of how quick cash from pea crops sold for canning can solve the cotton-harvesting money problem was furnished last year by an Athens, Texas bank which was about to borrow \$5,000 to help farmers finance their cotton operations when word of the brisk market for fresh black-eyed peas in Dallas came along. The farmers trooped their peas to market, got their cash, and relieved the bank of its chore.

The new canning process for black-eyes has turned the market for this dish virtually upside-down, besides promising to expand it many fold and far beyond the original southern-states market. The vine-dried variety never had virtues of palatability sufficient to sell it outside the South, but grocery men generally believe the canned fresh ones can win favor on dinner tables in the most effete and remote sections of the land. Pulling the peas green instead of waiting for them to dry on the vine more than quadruples the yield. At present the Dallas plant is running 180,000 cans of peas per day, and nearly that amount of corn.

Significance of Texas canning enterprise to major industry is reflected in expenditure of more than \$2,500,000 in plants at Houston within the last year by the country's two dominant can manufacturing companies. While the growing use of cans in the oil industry was largely responsible for this movement, officials of the companies say the great expansion of canning of citrus fruits and juices in the Valley region and the growth of canning-consciousness throughout the state bulwarked their faith in Texas as the outstanding can "prospect" section of the country.

Advertisement for 'This Curious World' featuring a windmill and text: 'ALMOST 40 PER CENT OF HOLLAND WOULD BE INUNDATED EVERY 24 HOURS WERE IT NOT FOR ITS DIKE SYSTEM'.

Statue In Steel To Sun Yat-Sen
By United Press
SAN FRANCISCO.—Benjamin Bufano, internationally known sculptor who recently nearly caused an artistic earthquake in San Francisco by his execution of a modernistic steel conception of a statue of Saint Francis, has decided to see if he cannot have better luck with the Chinese.

While Bufano's friends won out in the fight to have the Saint Francis accepted by the city to be placed on a high summit overlooking the latter, Bufano is hopeful that his statue of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Chinese republic, will not turn China into a monarchy again.

The commission for the execution of the 14-foot statue of Dr. Sun was granted Bufano by the local chapter of the Kuomintang (the Chinese Nationalist party) and it in turn will see to its erection in St. Anne's Square, opposite old Saint Mary's church, where the late Chinese revolutionary leader often studied at night.

Advertisement for 666 Malibu Cigarettes, featuring a woman smoking and a pack of cigarettes. Text: '666 Malibu...Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops'.

SUPERSTITION MOUNTAIN

By Oren Arnold Copyright 1937 NEA SERVICE INC.

EAST OF CHARACTERS
CAROLEE COLTER, heroine,
STUART BLAKE, eastern
tourist, Carolee's lover,
SHERIFF WATSON, possessor,
PAUL AND SILAS COLTER,
Carolee's sons,
MRS. BLAKE, Stuart's sister.

enough—near Weaver's Needle. Through interminable canyons, she rode up and down and around, so rough was the terrain, but she knew her way. Then at last she climbed up a particularly steep slope—up where they could see the smelter smoke at the town of Superior 40 miles away and Squaw Peak in another vague distance—and stopped with them on a rocky flat no larger than a horse corral. She pointed to the base of a boulder about head high, and said a word or two.

"It is there," the interpreter reported, simply.
"You mean—the mine is under here?" Carolee was incredulous.
"Yes. She says to dig. I will dig."
The youth moved many heavy stones. He loosened soil with the miner's pick he had brought. It was slow business, and the women helped him. Once Carolee looked back, saw the men and signaled them to wait.

When they got home finally, bags laden with ore, they had calmed enough to watch the excitement of Mrs. Colter, to rest and to eat a bite, for it was then well past noon.
Carolee, though, had no interest in eating.
She mounted Chieftain again, but paused before she rode away. "I will meet all of you at the Lodge—for dinner," she told them. "Do not come with me now." She saw Silas grinning and knew that he would obey, knew that he didn't care.

She was alone when she stopped at the appointed spot down trail, their trusting place. She was holding a few of the best nuggets, but she wasn't thinking of them now. Strange calm had suffused her. The afternoon was waning. Evening colors were creeping into the cliffs. Velvety shadows were emerging from their midday lairs.
Far off to the northward she saw peaks tipped with sunset glow—iridescent western gold, elusive, vagrant but celestial. She sat very quietly. Never had the landscape been so magnificent, so exciting. Her hair waved with the breeze, and her lip seemed ever so little.

Down the trail, then, she saw Stuart coming.
THE END

specimens of ancient trees, and according to tradition peace treaties between pioneers and Indians were signed under its spreading branches. Indian feasts and ceremonies were held and pioneers frequently assembled there for rest, recreation and pastimes.

Q. What Texas vessels were turned over to the United States and when?
A. The Austin, the Wharton, the San Bernard and the Archer became part of the U. S. Navy, in June, 1846, after Texas entered the Union.

Q. When and by whom was a large industrial development plan organized at Marble Falls?
A. In 1887, after several years of promotion, Gen. Adam R. Johnson organized the Texas Mining and Improvement company of Marble Falls, with proposed capital stock of \$1,000,000, the incorporators being Gen. Adam R. Johnson, R. E. Johnson, F. H. Holway and George Christian, the purpose being to build a great

manufacturing city and develop the mineral resources of the section. The company constructed a dam across the Colorado, built a power and manufacturing house, and sponsored a number of enterprises.

Q. When were the names of the municipality and the county of Mina changed to Bastrop?
A. Dec. 18, 1937, to honor Baron de Bastrop.

Songs Texans Sing
Know the songs that Texans sing—songs of the Texas ranches, the Texas trails, the Texas frontier, the state song, the University song, the song, "Will You Come to the Tower?" that inspired the heroes of San Jacinto, negro spirituals. The TEXAS SONG BOOK contains 32 pages of specially selected songs for Texas people, Texas homes, Texas schools, all chosen by a committee of Texas musicians as popular songs of the state that all should know. Mailed postpaid for only 25 cents. W. H. Mayes, 2610 Salado Street, Austin, Texas. I enclose 25 cents in coin securely wrapped, for a copy of the "Centennial Song Book."

Name _____
Address _____

Where is the Austin "Treaty" and what steps have been taken to care for it?
The "Treaty Oak" is on a lot by 12th and Crockett street, between Fifth and Sixth, which has recently been purchased by the city and will become of Austin's historic parks. The tree is said to be 500 years old, one of America's finest

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Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The man who stood out in front and fought the C. I. O. and the President's Steel Strike Mediation Board was Tom Girdler of the Republic Steel Corporation.

But the man who supplied the real backbone and force of the battle of the independent companies against labor organization was President Eugene Grace of the Bethlehem Corporation. All those who have had intimate contact with the strike and the efforts to settle it agree that if Grace and Bethlehem, second largest concern in the industry, had not stood out against John L. Lewis, there probably would have been no major strike.

It appears that Bethlehem had most to lose. It may not be true, as C. I. O. leaders insist, that Grace worked on Wall Street banking influences to get Republic into the fight against Lewis.

But the union also charges that Bethlehem has a lower wage structure than other steel companies and that this, plus the fact that it imports most of its ore, gives it a competitive advantage it would be loath to lose.

And this charge has more substantiation. A survey just completed by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, shows that the average steel worker whose work was spread over 52 weeks of the year earned at the time of the survey \$1043 in the Eastern district, \$1063 in the Southern district, \$1123 in the Pittsburgh district and \$1177 in the Great Lakes-Midwestern district.

The significance of these figures lies in the fact that practically all of the industry in the Eastern district is at the Bethlehem plants in Bethlehem, Pa., Johnstown, Pa., and Sparrows Point, Md.

United States Steel has sought to get uniform wage structure in the industry in order to eliminate this competitive advantage, and Bethlehem has struggled to preserve that advantage, according to authorities.

Grace has been the outstanding spokesman on the steel industry and probably its strongest figure since Judge Gary's rule over this industry ended with his death. Recently he achieved the election of Girdler as president of the American Iron and Steel Institute, United States Steel backed its president, William A. Irvin. But Girdler voted for himself and won by one vote.

Inasmuch as Grace now appears to stand out as the first major industrialist who has given John Lewis a set-back, his star in the industrial firmament hardly seems to be fading.

A university graduate, Grace went to work for Bethlehem 23 years ago as an electric crane operator. He had worked up to be general manager by 1908 and became president in 1916. In pre-war and war years, Bethlehem made more munitions than any other corporation in the world and needed enormously. Grace was a pioneer in the establishment of company unions, and under his leadership Bethlehem adopted a policy of refusing to sell steel to unionized building firms in Philadelphia and New York.

Although United States Steel is still far bigger than Bethlehem it has no leader comparable to Grace, and Grace can boast that whereas United States Steel yielded to John Lewis, Bethlehem and its allies fought it out.

THEY say that the redoubtable Charles James Hefey will succeed Charley Dressen as manager of the Cincinnati club at the close of the current campaign. . . . Warren C. Giles, general manager of the Reds, discovered Hefey in the minors, and Chuck's presence was felt when he was induced to return to the varsity this season. . . . Fippo Marberry, the new manager of the Dallas club. . . . Alphonse Thomas of the Browns asserts that stout Harry Kelley of the A's should have been included among the American League pitchers for the all-star game. . . . In an effort to change the luck of the Milwaukee club, Al Sotthorn sent out a Negro clubhouse boy with the batting order. . . . St. Louis Browns' fans, if any, now may see home games on the cuff. . . . They'll be mailed monthly statements, but even this innovation won't help. . . . Even the St. Louis baseball writers have given up on Rogers Hornsby's outfit. . . . Not a single one of them now travels with the aggregation.

HIRAM CONIBEAR, father of the Washington stroke, never won in a racing shell. . . . He figured out the science of sweep-rowing with pencil and paper, a text book on physics, and a study of other systems. . . . Most of America's collegiate crews now are coached by Washington graduates, and row in shells made of Washington cedar and reinforced with Washington spruce. . . . Wilbur Shaw, winner of the 500-mile race in Indianapolis, plans to enter the Monte Carlo Stakes, Europe's greatest event of its type, Aug. 8. . . . Henry Cotton, brilliant British golf professional, learned to wear a topser with the casual ease of an English gentleman while attending Eton. . . . The word is out that a Briton may capture the American amateur crown at Portland, Ore., in August. . . . He's A. J. Locke, who is, says Brig-Gen. A. C. Critchley, the dog racing tycoon, "twice the gulfer Bobby Jones was." . . . Where have we heard that before? . . . When a Cleveland gateman refused to admit a couple of Ali Baba's palsy-walsies sans Annie Oakleys, the Kurd Kurd told his fox, twerked his mustache, and departed for the next town without appearing.

Our Trades Day program was rained out Saturday. The rain brought much rejoicing as well as cooler weather for the weekend. Mrs. Ed Harrison is visiting with her son in Arizona. We wish her a very pleasant trip. Our theatre which shows once a week, failed to open Saturday night. We hope this won't become a habit. Mrs. Rex Jones and son, Jerry, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Swanner of Frankell, last week. Mrs. Josie Whit, who broke her leg several weeks ago, is improving and will have the cast removed from her leg very soon. Mrs. Valden of Jud, returned to her home Saturday, accompanied by two of her grandchildren. She has been visiting in the home of her daughter in Ranger. Troy Blue was visiting in the home of Miss Louise Hugh last Saturday. He was standing beside the Victrola, with his arm resting on the lid when a bullet came whizzing through the screen door and buried itself in the wood-work below his arm. They investigated immediately but did not find out who had fired the shot. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blue entertained a large group in their home Sunday. A big time, and big dinner was had by all.

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"OUT OUR WAY" By Williams



MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Coll

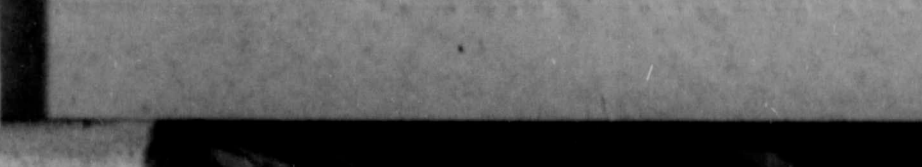


FRANKELL



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LEY OOP -- By HAMLIN



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