

Buy It In Ranger And Help Business

Ranger Times

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 25, 1939

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NO. 37

Help Build Ranger By Buying Here

GARRETT TELLS HOW P. O. JOB GIVING DONE

Clyde L. Garrett of Eastland, representative in congress, has sent to newspapers in this district the following outline of methods to establish an eligible register for appointment of postmasters and laws regulating the appointments:

"1. All postmasters are now being appointed under Civil Service and regardless of what the regulations have been in the past, the law is now different and the procedure is bound up strictly in Civil Service Regulations.

"2. All veterans have a five point preference on any and all examinations and those with a service connected disability have ten point preference.

"3. There are three ways in which Postmasters can be chosen, either of which is as legal as the other, but neither of which is mandatory to the exclusion of the other. (a) The present incumbent, to the exclusion of all others, can be named and given a non-competitive examination; (b) An employee in that office who is under Civil Service may be promoted to the position and given a non-competitive examination to the exclusion of all others; (c) An open competitive examination may be held to which all persons may be admitted who qualify as to age and residence.

"4. Each applicant for an examination is asked to give five references. When the Civil Service Commission contacts references they are asked for a report on ALL applicants as to their suitability for the work, their business or professional attainments and their general ability. In FIRST and SECOND CLASS offices, a minimum of two references given by each applicant are interviewed by an investigator. In addition to references given, representative citizens of the town, whom no applicant gave as references, are also contacted concerning each applicant. These reports are given by FRIENDS and NEIGHBORS of the applicants. For a FIRST CLASS office these reports count 80 per cent of the final grade and for SECOND and THIRD CLASS offices, 50 per cent. In First and Second class offices Civil Service interviewers are sent to the town to hold interviews while in a THIRD CLASS office references give their reports in writing to the Commission. In the event the office is a FIRST CLASS OFFICE, the examination is not assembled or written, but the candidates are graded on the information contained in their applications and can be rated as high as 20 per cent of final grade. In SECOND and THIRD CLASS offices, the grades are based on written examination and count not over 50 per cent of the final grade.

"5. From the grades thus established by the Civil Service Commission, and by it alone, the Commission makes up a register of the three making the highest grades. The Civil Service Commission is a bi-partisan Board, composed of both Democrats and Republicans. No one sees the examination papers or the reports of the references except members of the Commission or its employees. Therefore, the Civil Service Commission eliminates, from any consideration whatever, all applicants but the three making the highest grades.

"6. From the register, composed of the three making the highest grades, and which is certified to the Post Office Department, the appointment is made. A Congressman has nothing to do whatever with the establishment of the list of eligibles. Regardless of the impression some may have that a Member of Congress can get anyone on or keep anyone off the register, this is far from correct. In fact, such an effort would not only be highly improper but would be resented by the Commission.

"7. When the eligible register is finally established, a Congressman can then make his recommendation to the Department but the law does not make it mandatory that the Department follow his recommendation. With thousands of examinations being given, from 30 to 60 days, or even more, are required in which to grade the papers and establish the register after reports are received in Washington.

"8. In the event anyone should desire to have the correctness of the above, or any part thereof, verified, I would appreciate their writing or contacting either of our Senators or any one or more of our Representatives in Congress from Texas or elsewhere."

WEATHER—West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday.

NLRB Prober



Sponsor of the measure authorizing investigation of the National Labor Relations Board, Representative Howard W. Smith, above, Virginia Democrat, probably will lead the five-man investigating committee.

Texas Agencies Got \$16,280,417 In WPA Funds During Year

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Cities, counties, and independent school districts of Texas expended \$16,280,417 on WPA projects during the fiscal year which ended June 30 according to a report issued today by State Administrator H. P. Drought.

This amount represents an increase of 68.3 per cent over the \$9,671,469 contributed by sponsors to Work Projects Administration projects during the fiscal year 1937 and represents an increase of 55.5 per cent over the \$10,472,922 contributed by sponsors during the fiscal year 1938.

Drought attributed the increase in sponsor's contributions to an increased total program during the fiscal year 1939 and to a constant improvement in the quality of WPA projects over the three year period. Pointing out that Federal expenditures for other than labor purposes are restricted by law, he stated that an increase in sponsor's expenditures means not only that a large proportion of Federal funds may be used for the payment of wages to project workers but also that the quality of the finished project is enhanced.

Leap From Car Is Fatal For Woman

PLATTE CITY, Mo., July 25.—A leap from a moving car probably caused the death of Mrs. Lillian Gerber Davis, 40, an itinerant Bible peddler of Davenport, Iowa, coroner Leland Francis said today.

McGlamery Leaves On Crippled Work

B. E. McGlamery, supervisor of crippled children's work in this area for the State Department of Education, left at noon Tuesday for Eastland for work that will take him to Stephenville, Glen Rose, Cleburne, Weatherford, Mineral Wells and other cities. During the week he will investigate new cases as well as check-up on hospitalized work.

HITCH-HIKER TO HAVE TRIAL IN A SLAYING

HOLBROOK, Ariz., July 25.—Leland King, 22-year-old hitch-hiker, today faced trial in superior court on a first degree murder charge in the fatal beating of Walter Dickson, the 64-year-old Spur, Texas, tourist, who gave him a lift.

King was returned here yesterday from Elfrida, Texas, given a brief preliminary hearing in justice court, and ordered held for trial, without bail.

Rivers, Harbors Bill Shelved In Senate

WASHINGTON, July 25.—The administration and the senate economy bloc joined forces today and shelved a bill that would have authorized many new river, harbor and flood control projects.

British Steamer Is Damaged By Mine In Japanese Waters

SHANGHAI, China, July 25.—The British passenger steamer Haitan was reported to have struck a floating mine between Formosa and Swatow, the Chinese port, which is occupied by the Japanese.

The steamer was at anchor, apparently disabled and taking water in two of its holds. A brief message said the ship was in no immediate danger.

The incident emphasized the extent of Japan's blockade of ports on the China coast, which is supplemented by the sowing of mines in river mouths and approaches to harbors.

Patience Rewards A Judge Who Waited

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—The day was hot, and the receiver's report being read by J. Robert Newkirk of Judge Harry H. Hilgemann, a member of the Allen county bar, for legal services, \$200, drowned Newkirk.

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Air Fleets Train Over France Today

PARIS, July 25.—British and French air fleets, training to act as a unit, in event of war, held dramatic and unprecedented joint maneuvers over France today on the 30th anniversary of the first flight over the English Channel by the late Louis Bleriot.

Crusader at Dawn



Sizzling campaigner against "bad" morals and liquor, Michigan's 80-year-old Gov. Luren D. Dickinson denies night life. Here he is in down-to-earth, sober, moral, morning activity—trying an egg for breakfast.

Tunnel Work To Find A Meteor Is Started In Utah

BINGHAM, Utah.—Not only are the largest open cut copper mines in the world located here, but it is believed that the world's largest meteor fell here 30 years ago.

Vacationing near here several years ago, Vernon Jeffcott, Bingham miner, learned from old timers in the region that they saw the missile blaze a trail through the sky with a fiery tail more than 300 feet long and more than 20 feet wide before it plunged into the solid rock hills.

Several years ago a professor from an Eastern college abandoned attempts to unearth the missile after spending more than \$2,000 in misguided exploration work.

Jeffcott, arriving here recently with all the necessary equipment for excavating the meteor, said judging from the size of the cut made he believed the missile exceeded in weight the 48-ton meteor, the world's largest.

Hoping to recover the meteor in one piece, Jeffcott sank a 50-foot shaft and is tunneling into the side of the hill to connect with the shaft.

Flying Fortress Of Army Sets Record

LANGLEY FIELD, Va., July 25.—A U. S. Army flying fortress bomber today apparently established a new speed record on a 1,248.8 mile course from Willoughby Spitt, near here, to Floyd Bennett Field, New York, and return.

Salvage Indicates An Old Pirate Ship

PALM BEACH, Fla.—A sunken vessel off the Palm Beach coast from which a 900-pound cannon was raised is believed to have been a pirate ship of the 17th century.

Garrett Is Termed Most Conscious Of Texans In Congress On Age Aid

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Stocky Clyde Garrett of Eastland is probably the most "old age pension" conscious of all Texans in congress. He alone among the 21 Texas house members voted for the Townsend pension plan when it came up recently and was rejected overwhelmingly.

The middle-aged West Texan attributes his intense feeling about old age assistance to the close contact he had with the destitute and poverty stricken during the six years he served as county judge of Eastland county immediately prior to his coming to congress in 1937.

Garrett was president of the County Judges and Commissioners' association of Texas when he campaigned successfully in the summer of 1936 against Rep. Tom Blanton, who had been in the house many years.

"Incidentally" he reminds one, "I did not run nor advocate the Townsend pension plan when I campaigned for congress, although I did declare myself for a liberal pension for the aged."

"As a matter of fact, in the first democratic primary election in my district the Townsdenites ran a candidate of their own. In the runoff, however, I think most of them switched their support to me."

The vote he cast for the Townsend bill was given, he explains, because it "was the first time this session any kind of old age pension legislation came up for house action."

"Like the author and sponsors of the measure," he commented, "I did not expect it to pass, but at least it was an opportunity to show my attitude toward liberal old age pensions."

Garrett believes that his district probably has more dependent aged in proportion to population than any other section of the state.

One of the earliest Texas oil booms hit that area soon after the World war, then played out in a few years, he points out, leaving thousands of persons nearly or completely destitute and out of jobs. Many of them formerly had come from other states.

"When the depression came," he said, "the county governments were faced with a great problem in trying to care for these folks."

"As Eastland's county judge I visited the homes or makeshift homes of hundreds of penniless old folks. I haven't been here so long, surrounded by comforts and only those of substantial means, but that I can remember the plight of the needy aged."

"I am sure I feel more strongly about this than any other Texan in congress, because I have had the opportunity as none of them have to see first hand the suffering of those impoverished old folks. Others of the delegation have been county judges, but not since the depression of the thirties began."

Garrett believes that most equitable old age pension plan is one paid entirely out of the federal treasury, rather than on a state-aid participation basis as at present. An "all federal" financed program would be advantageous to the poorer south and southwestern states, he said, in that the more populous, heavy-taxing eastern centers would bear a relatively large share of the funds necessary to finance it.

Garrett, one of the few members of congress without a college education and from a family of 11 children, was born in Eastland county in 1885. His alma mater is a little rural school where pupils were promoted by courses rather than by grades.

He thinks he reached the equivalent of about the eighth grade when forced to drop out and work on farms. Years later he took a short course at Hankins Normal Training School for Teachers at Gorman, and for a year taught a country school in Eastland county.

He entered politics in 1912, campaigned on horse back for Eastland county clerk and was elected. He served three terms, then in 1919 entered the oil and insurance business. In 1928 he re-entered politics and was elected county judge, serving until he came to congress.

He is married and has five children, has no hobbies and does not even play cards. Five feet 9 inches tall and weighs 220 pounds.

Body of Girl Lake Victim Is Recovered

CORPUS CHRISTI, July 25.—The body of Doris Crossman, 15, Houston High school girl, was recovered today after a series of dynamite blasts had brought it to the surface of Lake Corpus Christi, where she and C. R. Blakely of Corpus Christi, drowned Sunday.

England's Bunny and Buchmanism

WASHINGTON, July 25.—President Roosevelt returned to the capital today for the windup of congress with his political partnership with Postmaster General James A. Farley still intact, but not publicly insured against future rupture.

He motored to the White House to confer with the house and senate majority leaders Rep. Sam Rayburn, Democrat, Texas, and Sen. Alben W. Barkley, Democrat Kentucky.

The conference was expected to develop a full review of the legislative situation and Mr. Roosevelt will learn at first hand the prospects for administration bills in the adjournment rush.

He will stay in Washington until congress leaves.

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Hot Oil Probe By Federal Jury Has Called Witnesses

NEW ORLEANS, July 25.—William G. Rankin, who resigned yesterday as commissioner of the State Conservation Department, appeared today before a federal grand jury investigating reports of hot oil dealing in Louisiana.

News of Rankin's appearance came from U. S. District Attorney Rene Vinosa. It was the first time that the name of a federal witness in the Louisiana investigations had been made public.

House Group Asks Delay Of Action On Insurance Change

AUSTIN, July 25.—By a vote of three to two the house of representatives committee studying reasonableness of fire and casualty insurance rates in Texas, passed a resolution today asking the state insurance commission to issue no revision of rates or rules until the committee has had opportunity to hold meetings and study them.

Fire Insurance Commissioner Marvin Hall, at the opening session of the committee yesterday, announced that a general reduction of 10 per cent or more in fire rates is planned by the commission, and probably would be effective Sept. 1.

None Is Hurt As Train Is Derailed

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., July 24.—Six cars of the northbound, all-Pullman Cascade Limited, one of Southern Pacific's fastest passenger trains, were derailed early today on the shores of Upper Klamath Lake, about 200 passengers escaped without a major injury.

There were approximately 100 passengers in the derailed section and most of them were asleep in their berths.

Tripp To Washington Planned By Peanut Association Heads

A trip to Washington, D. C. for discussion of the 1939 peanut program and price scheduled was planned Monday by directors and officers of the Southwestern Peanut Growers association in session at Eastland. The discussion will be with AAA officials.

The trip will be made by train and the conference is scheduled August 15.

At the same meeting Monday, Jack Vaughn of Eastland, who has served in the association office, was chosen assistant manager.

ROOSEVELT IS IN WASHINGTON FOR TERM END



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Britain Prepares Munitions Credits To Go To Poland

LONDON, July 25.—The British Government has offered to guarantee export credits to Poland up to \$40,000,000 to facilitate the Polish Government's purchase of defense materials in Great Britain, Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, announced today in the house of commons.

The export credits would be in addition to a \$25,000,000 loan which Britain has offered to Poland for re-armaments.

Simon said detailed arrangements were being adjusted between the Polish financial delegation here and the government departments concerned.

Huge Gold Strike Made In Mexico

NOGALES, Sonora, Mex., July 25.—Hundreds of fortune seekers poured into Northern Sonora today as accounts of a fabulously rich gold strike came drifting in from the tiny village of Mesquite, 90 miles southwest of here.

Reports said the population of Mesquite, normally under 100 persons, suddenly had jumped to 4,000. American mining experts, returning from visits to the new gold field, said production had reached "astounding" proportions.

They said the six-mile gold field was yielding almost 350 ounces of gold daily.

Mrs. Roosevelt Does Not Blame Goat For Butting Child

FORT WORTH, July 25.—Pretty Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt today valorously defended a goat which had knocked down her small daughter and caused the child to have a slight brain concussion.

Ruth Chandler Roosevelt, 5, granddaughter of the president, was recovering from the concussion and bruises on her chest, sustained when the pet goat, yesterday, bowled the child over.

Mrs. Roosevelt said that Ruth Chandler would be released from a hospital late today.

The goat charged into a group of children, including Ruth Chandler, while they played, yesterday, on a farm belonging to neighbors of the Roosevelts.

Grand Jury Will Meet Next Monday

Members of the 91st district court grand jury are to meet Monday morning at Eastland, officials announced Tuesday.

ATTEND BANQUET

A. N. Larson, president of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce and Pless E. Moore, secretary, attended the annual banquet of the Mineral Wells Chamber of Commerce Monday evening.

DETECTIVE SHAME-FACED

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—When City Detective J. N. Bryan reported for work, he was virtually incapacitated. While making an investigation, Bryan lost the keys to the police car and his handcuffs.

RABBIT WITH ONE EAR

SAN JOSE, Cal.—A rabbit, born here and belonging to John Barquilla, is lacking one thing which rabbits usually have the most. It has only one ear.



# 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 publisher.

## The Evil That Men Do Lives After Them...

The Day of Reckoning appears to have come to Louisiana.

While Huey Long lived, there were many outside the state as well as inside who said to themselves: "Well, the man is a little arbitrary, but after all he Gets Things Done. And he is a friend of the poor."

There is no intention here to sit in judgment over the shade of Huey Long. His personal accounts have presumably been settled long since. But the revelation that Dr. James Monroe Smith, president of Louisiana State University, has apparently absconded with a half million dollars of public funds turns the mind back to the Long regime. For Smith was appointed by Huey Long nine years ago, a Long protege, whose chief claim to the presidency of a large university in Long's mind appears to have been that he had "a hide as tough as an elephant's."

This particular incident will pass. But let us remember this: Long had set up a condition in his home state which was the nearest approach to dictatorship this country has seen. Under such a setup, the big jobs, the responsible jobs, must go to friends and party supporters almost without regard to their character or qualifications. Huey's personal feeling for "his" university, to which he prodigally allotted money, and in whose football parades he loved to march, apparently led to the appointment of Smith. That is the basis for appointment under a dictatorship.

And now, if the deliberate charges of the state attorney general are borne out—and the flight of Smith seems to give them substance—this appointee has proved a despicable scoundrel, false and treble false to the trust placed in him.

False first to the public trust which placed public money in his charge. False second to his trust as one who should have showed an example of character to 8,000 students, all of whom can now only look back to their university days with the reflection, "Yes, I studied under a swindler and a thief." And false yet again to a training and a background which imposed on him greater responsibility than the average—his education at Valparaiso, L. S. U., Chicago, and Columbia.

Since Smith has chosen to flee like a purse-snatcher rather than face the charges placed against him, it is impossible to present any vestige of any excuse he may have for a well-paid man of this background, placed in a double position of sacred trust, who would so shamefully betray the most elementary honesty and decency.

He who chiefly shares this blame is gone. It is of no use now to berate the personal memory of Huey Long.

But it may be of use to burn into the memory that a regime that rises to power as Long rose, and which maintains itself in power as Long did, cannot be expected to attract the best and most honorable men. It attracts the James Monroe Smiths, and people who pretend astonishment at the Smith defalcation should remember that when there are Huey Longs the Smiths are inevitable.

## The Dandy Little Cleaner-Upper



## Lowering Price Of Purchase Aids The Farms Make Profit

COLLEGE STATION, Tex.—Farmers are beginning to realize that they can help themselves as much or more by lowering the price of the things they buy as by raising the price of things they sell.

That, according to C. E. Bowles, Texas A. and M. College Extension Service specialist in cooperatives, is one of the more hopeful aspects of current rural thinking. Addressing a group of farm homemakers at the Farmers' Short Course here, Bowles said the difference between what the farmer and the distributor get out of the dollar spent for farm products has been widening steadily in the distributor's favor.

He showed that whereas the producer was getting 55 cents of the farm commodity dollar back during the period 1913-1920, he is getting only 39 cents now and the distributor is getting 61 cents. As a more extreme example, he cited that the Texas onion grower gets only around 20 cents of the dollar spent for onions.

"If we are going to reduce this spread," Bowles asserted, "farmers are simply going to have to come together more generally in a cooperative way. The farmer can't expect to compete single-handedly with the bulk-order buyer of industry."

Bowles thought, it is a reflection "on our intelligence" that for lack of adequate distribution facilities enough grapefruit was buried in the Lower Rio Grande Valley last season to provide every farm family in Texas with 11 bushels.

"Yet," he continued, "by the time grapefruit gets to the average consumer, it's almost a luxury. And hundreds die in Texas for lack of the nutritional elements which just such food as this contains."

The prices charged the power companies, the Authority said, under both contracts are the same as those paid by the municipalities and public agencies for similar power.

The two contracts will bring the Authority a revenue of approximately a million dollars yearly.

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courses are the round-and-round rows of knitting that show on the wrong side, the specialist explained. For unusually long life, stockings need reinforcement where the shoe rubs and in the welt or garter top. Especially valuable, Mrs. Barnes adds, is a two-way stretch and a run stop in the garter top of the stocking. Another recent help to the lady hose buyer is the new elastic top stocking. In bending or kneeling the elastic gives, thus avoiding bursting of knees and runs.

## LCRA Is Ready To Begin Selling Electrical Output

AUSTIN, Tex.—Swinging into the actual delivery of low-cost public power to Texas citizens, the Lower Colorado River authority this week had announced two important steps in its operating program—the sale of blocks of surplus electricity to the Texas Power and Light company and the Houston Lighting and Power company, and near completion of preparations to begin service to municipalities in a 16 county area adjacent to the Authority's plants.

The prices charged the power companies, the Authority said, under both contracts are the same as those paid by the municipalities and public agencies for similar power.

The two contracts will bring the Authority a revenue of approximately a million dollars yearly.

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The president's recognition of this new example of cooperation between government and private business came in the form of a letter to Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson, congressman from the Tenth Texas district.

Johnson, in whose district the generating plants of the Authority's four mighty flood control, water conservation and power generating dams are located, is the staunch congressional advocate of the Authority.

Plans for giving more effective service to Texas low-income farmers will be made July 31 to August 4 in College Station at the annual state conference of Farm Security Administration workers. Geo. I. Lane, Eastland county supervisor said today.

Theme of the meeting is "Helping Worthy Farmers Help Themselves."

Mr. Lane estimated that 107,000 state farm families are receiving incomes of less than \$500 a year, including all feed and other goods produced for home use. "Nearly half of this group had annual family incomes of less than \$250," he said, "which means that they are trying to exist on about \$1 a week per person, and this dollar is not in cash but partly in

## Stingy Slinger



Ernest White at 17 is one of youngest players in Texas League, but pitched no-hit, no-run game for Houston in beating Fort Worth, 2-0. Houston is St. Louis Cardinal farm.

time are paying off their loans." "Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has reported, "the supervisor continued, "that the program for lending worthy tenant farmers money to buy their farms is beyond the experimental state, that it is ready for a sound and reasonable expansion. In Texas 507 farmers have been helped in the past two years to buy their farms and to date have repaid more on their loans than has become due. An increased appropriation by Congress has recently been announced which will permit us to practically double the number of counties in which farm purchase loans will be made this year."

Every one of these loans is secured by a first mortgage on real estate, conservatively valued both by government appraisers and by a county committee of three farmers who are thoroughly familiar with local conditions. Moreover, the loans are repayable over a 40-year period at three per cent interest.

"This means," the supervisor emphasized, "that in a great majority of cases the annual installment, plus taxes and insurance, amount to less than the tenant formerly paid in rent for the same farm."

Washington officials attending the conference at College Station include C. B. Baldwin, Assistant FSA Administrator; John O. Walker, director of the resettlement projects division; Simon C. Skeels, chief of the collections division; and Mercer G. Evans, director of labor relations.

Other speakers include Dr. T. O. Walton, president of Texas A. & M. College; H. H. Williamson, director of Extension; and E. J. Kyle, Dean of Agriculture.

## Speed Is Cause Of Most Accidents On Nations Roads

CHICAGO, Ill.—What causes traffic accidents? Everyone has a pet theory, of course, and the variety of those theories is as great as the problem itself.

Nineteen per cent of all drivers involved in fatal accidents in 1938 were speeding, the Council's figures show. In some states this percentage was as high as 51 per cent, in others as low as 2 per cent.

Other driving violations in 1938 fatal accidents, in the order of their importance, were: Driving on the wrong side of the road, 8 per cent.

Violated right of way, 5 per cent. Improper passing, 2 per cent.

## Germany Decrees It's Smoking Tobacco Is To Have Substitute

By United Press  
BERLIN—In a decree regulating the taxation of tobacco issued by the Reichminister of finances it is revealed that Germans, to save on imports, must smoke tobacco mixed with dried stinging nettles, lemon-skins, lavender, cherry leaves, salted rose leaves, thyme, valerian roots, woodruff, violet-root-powder, etc.

Every package of cigarettes, cigars or pipe tobacco must indicate the kind and quantity of ersatz material it contains, so that every smoker may choose what he prefers. Some smokers may have a special liking for stinging nettles others might prefer lemon-skins.

## OLD PENAL CAMP AIR BASE

By United Press  
BRISBANE—Nou Island, the old French convict settlement off Noumea, the capital of New Caledonia, is being turned into a flying-boat base by technicians of Pan-American Airways.

Disregard of stop sign, 2 per cent.

The Council's statistics show that about half of the drivers involved in fatal accidents violate the law or good driving practice. Since many accidents involve two vehicles, there probably is a violation by one driver or the other in more than 60 per cent of all fatal accidents.

And the pedestrian is far from blameless, the Council adds. In more than two-thirds of all fatal pedestrian accidents in 1938 the pedestrian either was violating a traffic law or acting unsafely.

Pedestrians, the Council finds, most often walk into trouble when they cross a street or highway not at an intersection—in other words when they jaywalk. This was true of 41 per cent of the 1938 pedestrian fatalities, in both city and country.

In rural areas 38 per cent of the pedestrians killed were walking in the roadway when struck. In cities 42 per cent were crossing at an intersection—but of those about a fourth were crossing against the signal or diagonally.

## ARMY CHIEF

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. Includes a small portrait of a man in the bottom left corner.

## It Takes MAN POWER to Make ELECTRIC POWER

● We are some of the men whose ONLY job is to maintain electric service for YOUR USE. Electric generating machinery, transformers, automatic switches and hundreds of miles of wire must be kept in first class condition.

Were it not for our work and the work done by other employes, all this machinery and equipment would be useless. It takes MAN POWER to make your Electric Power. It takes MAN POWER to keep your electric service always available when you snap on a light or plug in an iron.

Good electric service doesn't just happen. It is the result of the constant work done by many employes whose training, experience and skill make possible this dependable service.

## TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY





SERIAL STORY GHOST DETOUR

BY OREN ARNOLD

Before the horrified... head a little oddly as if incredulous of what he had seen and knew to be true. His utter paleness had turned to color now. His delicately chiseled face was smudged with dirt where his hand had rubbed first the floor and then his cheek in some unconscious movement. "Christine! You—you called me darling!" She only nodded, sobbing a little and staring at him, very close to him, and trying to swallow and control her voice. "Christine! You—risked your life—for me! For me! Me! You called me—you—you told me once you loved Dick! But you risked your life for—for—" "No!" She almost shouted it. "I didn't say I loved him! At first!" And then there was great commotion outside and a dozen or more persons had run into the old bank. In a moment, more men and women and young people of college age were staring down at them and at the splash of blood forming under Franklin's leg, and everybody seemed to be talking at once. DICK BANCROFT thought he would go crazy in that long five or 10 seconds when he was forced to watch Roselee jump to a horse and ride in pursuit of a criminal. He was even more frantic when he finally freed himself of the tourists who had unwittingly hemmed him in, and leaped out to see Roselee a few hundred yards behind Carl Quait, pounding her horse. Unconsciously he prayed then, shouting to high heaven in his frenzy and in his stifling sense of futility. That he, a strong man, an ex-footballer justifiably proud of his strength and muscular ability, should be forced simply to stand by, was, of course, maddening. There was no other horse at hand. Only Mrs. Hogan's five sleepy burros were visible, and even they had scarcely bothered to lift their eyelids during the swift drama that had stirred men and women in the ghost town. Franklin knew not one could be prodded to more than a lazy gallop. That knowledge itself was infuriating, as if fate or something were taking a further ironic slap at him. Then he became conscious of the sidewalk. He turns around and talks to others in the car as he drives, instead of keeping his eyes on the road. He is guilty of bad posture. He slouches behind the wheel, sticks his left elbow out the window. He is a one-hand wheeler. This is different from one-armed driving in which a girl usually occupies the other arm. In one-hand wheeling the driver keeps only one hand on the wheel, the other rests in his lap, hangs out the window or holds a cigar, pipe or cigarette. He has "nowhere" near the control or leverage he needs in an emergency. Is the situation hopeless? Mr. Baker believes not. All the foregoing faults can be corrected, he said, if they are detected soon enough by trained examiners of drivers' license applicants. There's a 100-pound anti-shotgun on exhibit in Texas, the pioneer who owned it was probably plugged six times by a rival while trying to get the thing's shoulder.

"OUT OUR WAY" By Williams



A MAN TOO SOON

Retail Sales Of Cars Shows Gain Over Same Period Of 38

NEW YORK.—Retail sales of passenger cars and trucks during the six months ending with June totaled 1,686,123 units, according to the Automobile Manufacturers Association. This represents a gain of 43 per cent by comparison with the like period of last year. June sales of 254,304 passenger cars and 47,067 trucks, or a total of 301,371 units, represent an advance of 59 per cent over June 1938, with passenger cars gaining 63 per cent and trucks gaining 39 per cent, respectively. Compared with May this year, car sales declined about 8 per cent, while commercial vehicle sales increased two per cent. The net result was a decline of 7 per cent for the month in sales of motor vehicles of all types. Only four times in the past decade have June sales been higher than those of May, which is usually considered to be the peak month of the retail selling year. Passenger car sales, which are apt to be the more changeable, have advanced in June over May five times in the decade, truck sales only once before. Gasoline taxes supported nearly one-fourth of the total tax revenue in the 48 states, and more than 50 per cent in Nebraska, which headed the list. A proposed uniform motor vehicle inspection code is being considered by the highway traffic standards committee of the American Standards Association. Headlights, tires and miscellaneous equipment are included in the recommendations, which will be supplemented later on by a section on brakes.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS



**NORGE**  
REFRIGERATORS, GAS RANGES, WASHERS, IRONERS AND HOT WATER HEATERS  
**C. I. HYATT**  
Phone 19 Older  
Serving Eastland and Ranger

Ham Driving Rules Are Outlined By An Expert Upon Safety

CHICAGO, Ill.—Are you a ham driver? You probably are, if you are the average man or woman behind the wheel. For most of us have more or less like hams when it comes to driving an automobile safely. The authority for that charge is J. Stannard Baker, traffic safety consultant for the National Safety Council, and he has plenty of evidence to back it up. "The majority of us drivers," he said, "just pick up one driving habit as we go along, following the practices of other drivers we observe. This kind of training is a haphazard kind that rarely produces anything but a ham driver. He simply employs the most convenient practices and makes no effort to master the niceties of driving which would be his best safeguards." And just what is a ham driver?

ALLEY OOP



RED RYDER By Fred Harman



BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON  
NBA Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON.—The naming of Paul V. McNutt as head of the new Federal Security Agency was two kinds of politics in one. From the practical, let's-will-it-work standpoint it was about as smart a piece of politics as the capital has seen in a long time. From the more idealistic viewpoint, which thinks in terms of statecraft rather than immediate political advantage, it was something else again. Take the first angle first. The McNutt nomination was smart politics for two reasons: FIRST, McNutt is an avowed and active candidate for the Democratic nomination in 1940. He has a good organization already built up and he goes after what he wants with lots of energy. Potentially, he was a distinct threat to the New Dealers' desire to put a man of their own choice in the White House after 1940. SECOND, the New Deal has tried to build up various candidates for the nomination and each of them has flopped. Hopkins, Wallace, Jackson—not one has shown any sign of possessing the driving, vote-getting capacity that the 1940 candidate has got to have. The McNutt nomination gets around both of those difficulties—it makes a pal out of McNutt—and it gives him an unrivaled chance to strut his stuff. If he does a good job in his new position, and also sells himself both to the inner circle and to the country at large as a dyed-in-the-wool New Deal liberal, it is taken for granted that he becomes the official crown prince. If he flops he can be more or less painlessly dropped; if he doesn't flop the long hunt for a vote-getter who can carry the White House blessing ends. But if the neatness of McNutt's political maneuver took Democratic politicians here by surprise, let us not be surprised if it has the attention of socially-minded sections of the New Deal fairly gasping for breath. The head of the Federal Security Agency will be one of the most important men in the government. Under him will be the Federal Security Board, the Public Health Service, the Civilian Conservation Corps, the National Youth Administration and the U. S. Employment Service. These agencies are, and have to be, 100 per cent nonpolitical in nature if they are to be worth what they cost. It has been talked for granted here that the man who was put in charge of them would be of the "public servant" type and not a politician. Arthur J. Altmeyer, head of the Social Security Board, was considered for the job, but preferred to stay where he was. Frances Perkins boosted Oscar Johnson, assistant secretary of the Interior. Josephine Roche, former assistant secretary of the Treasury, was favorably considered. The job was finally offered formally to Clarence Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin. Dykstra considered it long and earnestly; at the moment when McNutt was named, people around the Social Security Board understood that Dykstra still had the offer under advisement, although in other quarters it is said he had finally decided to turn it down. In any case, that was the sort of person originally considered. Now the job goes to McNutt—who is admittedly a man of great executive ability and who may do a fine job, but whose appointment (despite soft denials at the White House) was practically 100 per cent political.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



UNION NEWS

At this writing the community's sympathy goes to the survivors of Uncle Willie Fox. Mr. Fox died Friday at his home in this community. He was buried Saturday evening at Merriman. Arleta Terry is recovering from a tonsillitis operation. Mr. and Mrs. Doc Alford and daughters are making their home at present with Mrs. Alford's mother, Mrs. Latha Taylor. A. J. Taylor, who is in the CCC camp at Mexico, is home for a short visit. Rozelle Fix visited Juanita Fox Wednesday evening. Loyd Fox, who is in the CCC camp at El Paso, is home for a short visit. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McGough have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Nabors. Mrs. Ned Jones and daughter, Rita, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Terry. Arleta Terry spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fox. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Marshall of Hobbs, New Mexico, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Fox. W. O. Fox and family spent Sunday in Albany, with Mr. and Mrs. Arvie Fox. Mrs. Tom Rainey returned to her home in Dadesmona Monday, after being at the bedside of her father, W. U. Fox. Mrs. Ollie Marshall and children and Gearldine Fox visited their grandmother, Mrs. W. U. Fox Wednesday evening. Dorman Fox of Carlisbad, New

Drinking Juices Is Labor Saving Act

Is Has Vitamin C  
COLLEGE STATION, Tex.—Drinking a cup of orange or tomato juice is a labor saving device in securing the daily quota of vitamin C in the average person's diet, since an orange contains the equivalent in this vitamin of three good-sized potatoes, according to Nora Ellen Elliott, Extension Service food preparation specialist of Texas A. & M. College. Miss Elliott points out that for many Americans depend upon cooked vegetables for the vitamin C element in their diet, and this is unwise since vegetables lose much of their vitamin content with cooking. Especially in the summertime, the intelligent homemaker will let a cup of orange juice, half of a grapefruit, a bowl of fresh green raw cabbage and green peppers salad furnish the vitamin C for one day's diet. These are not only more refreshing than cooked foods with a similar vitamin equivalent, but Miss Elliott adds, they also help keep the diet from being overloaded with various other food-types. Mexico, spent Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fox and also visited in the late W. U. Fox home. Mrs. Lee Sellers is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Cimmanta.



# Society

**Woman's Bible Class Continues**  
 Study of Bible Women  
 The Woman's Bible Class of the Church of Christ met Monday afternoon at the church for a continued study of the Women of the Bible. The lives of Mary, the wife of Chephas, Anna and Susannah were subjects for the lesson which was taught by the minister, W. W. Layton.

Mrs. Lum Love gave a special discussion on the subject.

In the business meeting the women decided to furnish a large banner announcing the revival to be held in August and to hang the banner across Main street.

Following the meeting the women paid visits to the sick.

**Bible Study Club Meets**  
 With Mrs. Simons  
 The Bible Study Club of the First Christian Church met Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Glenn Simons at Butler Camp.

The lesson was taken from Isaiah and led by Mrs. Carl Clemmer.

In the business session the club elected Mrs. John Stacks as president for the coming year.

Those attending were: Meses, Carl Clemmer, R. A. Jones, Dick Jones, L. R. Herring, Mary Bradford, Harry Warner, I. H. West, John Wallace, B. S. Dudley, John Stacks, Mills and H. B. Johnson.

**CLASSIFIED**

13—FOR SALE, Miscellaneous  
 FOR SALE Grapes in Julec, bushel or truck load; near Colony school.—O. C. BOWER

WANTED: A two-wheel trailer, must be cheap for cash.—BINGO GAME at Carnival.

**Fidels Class to Have Luncheon**  
 And Business Meeting  
 The Fidels Matron's Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Thursday the 27th, at the church for a covered dish luncheon and business meeting at 12:30 p. m.

Hostesses will be Meses, E. T. Eubanks and F. C. Sims.

All members and associate members are urged to attend.

**1—LOST, STRAYED, STOLEN**

LOST—\$10 bill between Swaney's Drug Store and Neal's Laundry. Return to Bennie M. Tinker, Caddo Highway.

**7—SPECIAL NOTICES**

FOR SALE—Windmills, new and used. L. E. Clark, Desdemona.

WATERMELONS ice cold. Traders Grocery and Market.

**22—FARMS, RANCHES**

FOR SALE—51 acre farm, well improved; team, tools, \$1,200. R. L. Smith, Rt. 3, Ranger, Texas.

**Miss Hooks and Mr. Craig**  
 Wed Sunday  
 Sunday afternoon at 5:30, Miss Nancy Hooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hooks, became the bride of Mr. Talmadge Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Craig of Colony.

The ceremony was performed at the home of the Rev. H. B. Johnson, with the Rev. Johnson reading the marriage vows.

Miss Dorothy Fern Craig, sister of the groom, and Miss Frances Nichols attended the bride.

The young couple are at home at 512 West Main Street.

**100% T-P Products SERVICE STATION**  
 H. H. VAUGHN  
 Distilled Water for Sale.  
 Washing—Greasing—Storage

**81,209 MALARIA**  
 Cases Reported in the U. S. in 1938.  
 Don't Delay! **666**  
 START TODAY with 666  
 666 Checks Malaria in seven days.

## Quakers Refute Propaganda Against Refugees; "Consumer Needs" Called Aid to U.S. Employment

**1938 Immigration Increase Is Less Than 4/100 of 1% of U. S. Population**

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Pointing out that the 1938 net immigration to the United States represents less than 4/100 of one per cent of our population, the American Friends Service Committee (Quakers) in a pamphlet, "Refugee Facts," just issued declares that the solution of the refugee problem does not present difficulties that cannot be overcome by "intelligent assistance, common sense, a little energy, ingenuity and good will toward men."



The pamphlet, issued by the Committee on Refugees of the American Friends Service Committee, of which Dr. Robert Yarnall is chairman, carries a foreword by Dr. Rufus M. Jones, chairman of the Friends and Clarence Pickett, executive secretary. "Refugee Facts" explains the Quaker interest in humanitarian work in behalf of children, and recalls that during the four years following the World War, the Friends, supported by American generosity, fed a maximum of 1,300,000 German children a day. Providing statistical information to refute several popularly held misconceptions about refugees the pamphlet points out:

"During the six-year period that roughly approximates the years of the Nazi regime in Germany, 4,487 more aliens departed than were admitted to the United States.

Only 28% of Quota Used  
 "Whereas only 241,942 immigrants were admitted for permanent residence during this same six-year period, the quota laws permitted a total immigration of 322,644. Thus, only about 28% of the quota allowance actually entered.

"For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1938, the year of the largest refugee immigration, there was net immigration into this country for permanent residence of only 42,885. In 1929, there was net increase for permanent residence of 210,473; in 1924, the net increase was 630,107. In other words, the net 1938 immigration was only one-fifth that of 1929 and one-fiftieth that of 1924.

"Based upon a population of 130,000,000, the 1938 net immigration to this country represented less than 4/100 of one per cent of our population.

The survey also points out that every refugee who comes to America "is as much a consumer as anyone else, and his wants have to be supplied by American businesses and factories. In this sense the refugees are actually providing work for American labor.

Refugee skills, initiative and capital, the pamphlet continues, have brought new industries to the United States that give employment to many Americans.

"Common Sense" Needed  
 The conclusion, reached by the American Friends Service Committee is that "common sense" is the thing most needed in the solution of the refugee problem. "Our Committee," the pamphlet concludes "realizes that common sense and decency demand that not a single American workman who needs the work and is satisfactory should lose his employment in order that a refugee may have it. Although there have been small and irresponsible employers who have acted otherwise, we find that all of the committee and large employers facing this problem are clear in their thinking about this situation and realize the dangers of having recourse to any method of employment for the refugees which would displace American labor. Other occupations where there will be no displacement of present workers must be found. If each American community will contribute just a little energy, ingenuity, good will toward men, and helpfulness in the ways which the concerned committees can explain to them, the solution will not be difficult.

Refugees Enrich Culture  
 "Refugee Facts," after outlining the relief activities of the Quakers, declares that its "services are rendered with the conviction that if wise and careful placement can be assured in this country, these immigrants, unwanted in Germany, may prove to be a valuable asset to our American life. After careful research we are publishing these facts with the hope that they may contribute to the realization that the acceptance of refugees presents an opportunity for enriching American life both commercially and culturally."

After referring to England's experience with refugees, 11,000 of whom gave employment to 15,000 Britons, the pamphlet similarly points out that refugees in this country do not displace American workers. Noting the general fear on this score, the pamphlet states that "it is natural that many people who are uninformed should be easy prey for anyone who wishes to increase anti-alienism or anti-Semitism in our land. Every American is now aware that there are many such organizations in our country which are exerting themselves, mostly in furtive ways, to increase racial feeling among us."

## Hope and Raye Clown In New Screen Farce



One man's mate is another man's person in "Never Say Die," which opens today at the Arcadia Theatre with Bob Hope and Martha Raye.

Jerry Clarke, Monday afternoon at the West Texas hospital.

Miss Elizabeth Howdeshell of Waco has arrived for a visit in the home of her sister, Mrs. Leslie Hagman.

Mrs. Andrew Randall and Mrs. Reba Veatch have returned to their homes in Dallas after a visit in the home of Mrs. Saunders Gregg.

Nick Crawford has been confined to his home because of illness.

Mrs. Pleas Moore and children spent the week-end in Cleburne. They were accompanied home by Mrs. P. H. Moore, mother of Mr. Pleas Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Baskin and Mrs. Jim Brimberry left this morning for a two week's visit to California and other points en route.

Gene Garner is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Garner, in Knox City this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clarke Bradford announce the birth of a son.

**ARCADIA**  
 NEVER SAY DIE  
 TONITE IS THE BIG NIGHT!  
 COMING TOMORROW  
 UNDERCOVER DOCTOR  
 with Lloyd Nolan - Janice Logan

**Used Tires**  
 Most Any Size or Price.  
 You can SAVE both time and money by coming here first when you need a Tire. Also a good allowance for your old tire on a new Gillette Tire at—  
**Bill's Used Tire Exchange**  
 115 South Commerce Street  
 RANGER, TEXAS

**FOR RENT**  
 2 - 3 and 4 Room  
 Furnished or Unfurnished  
 Apartments With Bath.  
**GHOLSON HOTEL**

IMPORTANT! Good personal appearance means so much in every way to a man these days. A neatly trimmed hair is necessary to good appearance. Have your hair trimmed frequently — and have it done here where we know how to make it look its best—  
**GHOLSON BARBER SHOP, L. E. Gray, Owner.**

**ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES**  
 Texas Electric Service Co.

**Chiropractic Service**  
 By Aid of the New Radio-Cast Instrument!  
 We can easily find and locate perfectly your trouble; also what organism involved. No guess-work, but everything is scientifically measured.  
**E. R. GREEN**  
 Chiropractor  
 209 MAIN STREET

**The Best...**  
 FOOD IN TOWN  
 At the most reasonable Prices. You'll enjoy the home-cooked taste of our well prepared meals. They're satisfying. Eating is always a pleasure at  
**Mrs. Higdon's Cafe**

**TRY PHILLIPS 66**  
 COMPLETE STOCK  
 LEE TIRES and TUBES!  
**AL TUNE Service Station**

**Ask Us About SALES BOOKS**  
 Manifold Books And Cafe Checks

We are sales representatives for one of the largest most modern specialty plants in the country. We can handle your orders for all kinds of books and pads. We can assure you of fine quality, fast delivery, and low cost. Get our proposition before you buy.

**PHONE 224**  
**RANGER TIMES**  
 RANGER, TEXAS

**LABOR DAY IS BEING PLANNED AS BIG EVENT**

Sig Faircloth was named temporary chairman of a Ranger Labor Day celebration committee, at a meeting held Monday afternoon in the office of the chamber of commerce, and plans are to be started immediately for a big celebration.

Named on the committee with Faircloth, to select a permanent committee of between 20 and 30 men, were A. J. Ratliff, T. J. Anderson, L. W. Meador and Hall Walker. These five are to report back at a general meeting soon and will list the permanent committee at that time. Discussion Monday afternoon indicated that everyone was in favor of making this an annual event, to be built up from time to time so that it will become one of the outstanding events of the year in this part of the country.

Hall Walker, who called the meeting Monday, urged that as many entertainment features as possible be worked up, so that there would be something doing at all times Labor Day. Details were not decided upon, but there was some discussion of making it a two or three-day event.

Included among suggestions made were donkey polo, old fiddler's contest, square dance contests, softball and numerous other attractions. The main feature of the Labor Day celebration will probably be a rodeo, with at least three performances, possibly more.

A list of nearly 40 names, from which the permanent Labor Day Celebration committee will be named, was submitted at the meeting.

Guests for the occasion were: Meses Cecelia McDowell, Electric Pearson, Marise Chestain, Rita Mooney, Juneann Grigolet, Sara Mae Laughlin, Jane Lauderdale, Jane Matthews, Fannie Dell Swaney, Vera Ann Vaughn, Margaret Watt, Alice Henry, Minnie Hill Shirley, Doris May, Haberta Mitchell, Lois Higdon, Sarah Gill, Beaulie Robertson, Maalzie Fae Turner, Sue Turner, Katherine Murray, Meta Ann Scott, Dorothy Jean Williams, Polly Packwood, Annie Sue Austin, Frances Gholson, Helen Gholson, Norma Jean Tucker.

James Ratliff, Carroll Boon, W. G. Founda, C. E. May, Bill Smith, Homer Smith, S. Joseph, Cicero Harris, F. P. Brashler, L. R. Pearson, Jerry De Vere, Archie Hazard, Henshel Eyley, Babb Edmonds, Jack Hall, Buster Higdon, D. A. Roberson, Francis McHenry, Dick Hodges, Ross Hodges, Bill Houghton, Bob Hunt, Spud Summers, J. B. Houghton, Jr., D. C. Arterburn, Ernest Arterburn, Billy Jo Turner, Bob Palmer.

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## Huey Long's Political Heir Indicted



Youngster gates in awe at Seymour Weiss, foreground, Louisiana political big shot, shown leaving New Orleans Federal Court after indictment, with four others, for alleged complicity in \$75,000 fraud against Louisiana State University.

**Bicycle In Use For Forty Five Years**

MOUNT VERNON, Wash. — Forty-five years ago Henry Stark, pioneer Mount Vernon resident, bought a bicycle. That was in the days when young bloods "scorched" the streets of the little town on the newly invented "safety bicycle."

Frightening the people with speeds up to 20 miles an hour, they were the sensation of the day. Stark with his new bike, did his share of "scorching."

Today Stark's bicycle, still faithful and true, carries him to and from work. Forty-five years old last month, Isabella, as he fondly calls her, is old, but undaunted. Underneath the wrinkles lies a sturdy frame, he explains.

Costing \$45 in 1894, upkeep has been low. Nine sets of tires have been used, as have a pair of chains, a new saddle, two new pedals and numerous spokes. Isabella still has her own teeth, however. In the sprocket, of course.

Nobody knows just how far Isabella has gone. Not even Stark, although he estimates he has pedaled more than 150,000 miles. Definitely, Isabella has lost the rosy blush of youth.

"Yep," said Stark, "she's good for 20 years more yet, if I hold out with her."

"You know," he added, "we may not have been as fast as they are now, but we got around all right."

**Two Towns Set Up Roller Skating Sites**

By United Press  
 SYDNEY, N. S. — The towns of Sydney and Truro have officially recognized the sport of roller-skating.

The Sydney town council, seeking to keep the children from the streets, voted to take over the concrete floor of a large, unused fertilizer plant, install lights and convert it into a roller-skating playground. Admission is free.

The Truro council blocked off two streets to motor traffic and placed it at the disposal of skaters. At the same time, they voted to prosecute skaters who endangered their lives on the town's concrete highways.

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**HOME KILLED MEAT**  
 Just As You Like It!

We can deliver the grocery order and guarantee promptness. A complete line of fresh and fancy vegetables and groceries at all times and the prices are in keeping with quality merchandise. Our meat market is known throughout the city for the choice of tender steaks. Try one and see for yourself.

**A. H. POWELL GROCERY & MARKET**  
 WE DELIVER PHONE 103