

THE WEATHER
West Texas: Partly cloudy to-
night. Showers south portion. Fri-
day partly cloudy. Showers south-
east and warmer in north portion.

Ranger Times

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

VOLUME XVIII

RANGER, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1936

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO. 93

County Fair Exhibits Open For Second Day

Legion Post Plans A Big Meeting To Install Officers

An annual event of interest to all veterans and their families and friends will be the installation of the newly elected officers of Carl Barnes Post at the Legion club-rooms on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

In addition to the installation of officers of the post, the program committee has arranged a splendid program for the benefit and entertainment of the large number of veterans and their families who are expected to be present.

The new officers who have been elected and who are to be inducted into office for the coming year are as follows:

Dr. Harry A. Logsdon, post commander.

Prof. W. T. Walton, first vice commander.

Dr. W. L. Jackson, second vice commander.

S. P. Boon, third vice command-
er.

M. F. Starr, finance officer.

J. B. Heister, post adjutant.

K. C. Edmonds, chaplain.

R. H. Hansford, service officer.

B. H. Peacock, historian.

Con Hazard, sergeant-at-arms.

According to post adjutant M.

M. Dutton, it's an old custom of

the post to hold open house once

each year on these occasions, and

invite the families and friends of

the Legion to be their guests.

Light refreshments will be serv-
ed at the conclusion of the pro-
gram.

Examinations For

Civil Service to

Be Held Locally

Announcement has been made

in Ranger of a civil service exami-
nation to be held here, to fill a

position as substitute clerk-carrier.

Application blanks for appli-
cants can be secured from the lo-
cal post office until Monday,

Sept. 23, which is the last date

on which applications may be filed.

Announcement of the examina-
tion was made locally by Max Ohr,

secretary of the civil service board

for Ranger, upon receipt of a let-
ter from E. H. Jennings of New

Orleans, manager of the 10th U.

S. civil service district. Informa-
tion concerning the examination

for the position of substitute clerk-
carrier, can be obtained from Ohr

at the post office.

Oil Belt Teams to

Play This Week

All oil belt teams will have play-
ed their first practice games this

week-end, with the exception of

San Angelo, Abilene and Ranger,

who play their first games Sept.

25th.

Sweetwater was the first team

to get away on its 1936 start when

they defeated the strong Roscoe

team last week by a score of 20 to

6.

This week-end will see the

Brownwood Lions, rated as con-
tenders for the district crown, in

action against Comanche Thursday

night; Mineral Wells at Eastland

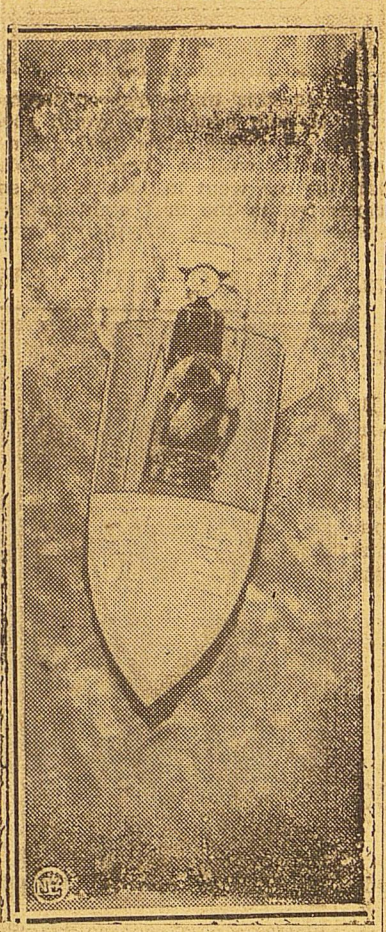
Friday afternoon; Cisco at Elec-
tra Friday; Big Spring at Wink

and Breckenridge at Paschall, Ft.

Worth.

Ranger
Times
has
Guest
Tickets
Friday
for
Miss Lorraine
Garza & friend
to see
Lyndell Farrell, Norman Foster
in
"HIGH TENSION"
At the ARCADIA
Call at Times Office

WATER BULLET



Skimming the wave crests like a
flat stone "skipped" by a small
boy, Clinton Ferguson, of Waban,
Mass., is seen here in his Class C
Bombshell IV rolling up the even
thousand points that won the
Lipton Trophy Race in the East-
ern outboard hydroplane regatta
on Philadelphia's Schuylkill River.

His is the ninth name to be
engraved on the huge \$6000 per-
petual challenge cup donated by
the late Sir Thomas Lipton.

REBELS SCORE VICTORY NEAR OVIEDO TODAY

By United Press

Rebels, besieged in Oviedo on

the northwest coast, scored an im-
portant victory today when they

broke through the loyalist columns

around the city.

The troops from Oviedo surpris-
ed the government forces inflict-
ing heavy losses, but the loyalists

retreated and started to force the

rebels back into the city.

The Madrid government staking

its life on its chance of turning

back the rebel drive in the Talav-
era region, southwest of Madrid,

issued a call for 10,000 volunteers.

Every available man under arms in

Madrid was mobilized for duty at

the front.

The loyalists have temporarily

blocked the rebel advance east of

Talavera, but the rebels were ex-
pected to renew their drive vigor-
ously.

The main activity centered in

the Talavera-Toledo region. One

of the most shocking stories of

the war may develop at Toledo

if threats are carried out to blow

up the Alcázar with dynamite.

After weeks of siege more than

1,200 rebel men, women and child-
ren are in the ancient fortress re-
fusing to surrender.

Beer Vote Called

For Sept. 29 In

Precinct No. 8

An election to determine whether

beverages up to 14 per cent al-
coholic content may be sold in

justice precinct No. 8 has been

called for Sept. 29 by commis-
sioners' court. Voting places in

the precinct are Alameda and Des-
demona.

The election was called in re-
sponse to a petition signed by 59

voters of the precinct.

Pawnee Bill's Wife

Killed at Celebration

Of Golden Wedding

By United Press

PAWNEE, Okla., Sept. 17—The

golden wedding anniversary cele-
bration of Major Gordon (Pawnee

PASTOR TELLS OF ATTACK BY ARMED TRIO

By United Press

CAMERON, Tex., Sept. 17.—

Rev. John McRae, Baptist minis-
ter, was in a hospital here today

after being attacked by three men

and left on a railway track where

a railroad motorcar last night am-
putated his left arm.

McRae said he was driving near

Hicks, Lee County, enroute from

Rockdale, when three men in an-
other car forced him into a ditch.

The three surrounded his car. One

used a knife and cut McRae on the

arm and over the right eye. He

became unconscious when struck

over the eye.

When he recovered McRae was

on the Southern Pacific railway

track in the path of a motorcar.

McRae told the district attorney

he did not know any reason for the

attack. He believed it was due to

mistaken identity.

McRae is pastor of several coun-
ty churches.

Quarrel Admitted

By Atlantic Fliers

By United Press

MUSGRAVE HARBOR, Sept. 17

—Details of a quarrel between

Harry Richman and Dick Merrill

over the dumping of gasoline dur-
ing a storm over the Atlantic,

were obtained today as mechanics

labored to repair their trans-At-
lantic plane for its trip to New

York.

Richman, owner of the \$95,000

monoplane, confirmed that he

dumped the gasoline over the pro-
test of Merrill, a veteran trans-
port pilot.

Merrill was reported to have

said that neither engine trouble

nor a storm caused the dumping

of the gas, but that dumping it

caused trouble that nearly ended

the flight in a plunge into the

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County Judges and Commissioners Of State to Honor Retiring President Clyde Garrett at Dallas Convention

By United Press

President Clyde L. Garrett of

Eastland will be honored at a

banquet at the semi-annual meet-
ing of the County Judges and

Commissioners Association of Tex-
as in Dallas Friday night, Oct. 23.

William McCraw, attorney gen-
eral of Texas, will be the prin-
cipal speaker at the banquet.

Garrett, also a past president of the

West Texas County Judges and

Commissioners Association, is

congressman-elect of the 17th dis-
trict.

The judges and commissioners

will begin registration Wednesday

afternoon, Oct. 22, at the Adol-
phus hotel in Dallas. The address

of welcome will be made Thursday

morning by Dallas Mayor, George

Sargent and Dallas County Judge,

Robert Ogden. Response will be

made by Van Zandt County Judge

E. C. Stovall. State Highway En-
gineer Gibb Gilchrist will make an

address and reports heard from

presidents of the South, West,

North and East Texas county

judges and commissioner associa-
tions. The presidents are Jake J.

Loy of Sherman, North Texas as-
sociation; W. D. Colvin of Waxa-
hachie, East Texas association;

Bob Wolf of Corpus Christi, South

Texas association, and Alvin All-
ison of Levelland, West Texas as-
sociation.

Speakers Thursday afternoon

will be Miss Olga Duresh, Austin,

State Department of Health; Judge

Ogden, Potter County; Judge J.

N. Riggs, Matagorda county; Judge

Oscar Barber, Anderson County;

Judge Jim Moore, Ellis County;

Judge W. D. Colvin and Commis-
sioner Cliff Gandi of Nueces. A

visit to the Centennial will end the

day.

Chairman Harry Hines and mem-
bers of the state highway commis-
sion, D. K. Martin and John

Wood, are scheduled to speak Fri-
day morning. Jefferson County

Commissioner Henry Mills will be

also a speaker, discussing "W. P.

A. Work as Affecting Counties."

Major E. A. Wood, director of the

State Planning Board, will dis-
cuss "Relief and Organization for

the Future" Friday afternoon.

"The Social Security Program, Its

Effect on the Lame, Sick and

Blind," will be the subject of Dr.

J. W. Brown of the State Depart-
ment of Health. Gregg County

Judge H. A. Leaverton will talk

on "Farm to Market Roads."

Saturday morning the conven-
tion members will select the next

meeting place and choose officers.

Present officers are Garrett, pres-
ident; Commissioner W. W. Mer-
ritt of Fort Worth, vice president;

and Panola County Judge W. R.

Nelson, secretary treasurer.

Lettuce Pickers

Riot In California

By United Press

SALINAS, Calif., Sept. 17.—

Sheriff Abbott declared a "state

of emergency" today and drafted

all able-bodied citizens between 18

and 45 to combat rioting lettuce

pickers trying to hold up ship-
ments of Salinas county's \$7,000,

000 lettuce crop.

Abbott ordered the draft after

the governor refused requests for

a proclamation of martial law.

Despite the draft gunfire sounded

throughout the area. Albert Blue

of Texas, a strikebreaker, was in-
jured when a gas bullet struck him

in the head.

Representatives of the 5,000

FLOODS ROAR DOWN STREAMS IN SOUTHWEST

By United Press

Floodwaters of the north and

south forks of the Concho river

isolated San Angelo from all

communication today.

The South Concho flooded

the city power plant shortly af-
ter noon, shutting off all service.

Highways and railroads al-
ready were blocked by high wa-
ter.

Floods roared down South Tex-
as rivers Thursday, damaging

highways and bridges and forcing

lowland residents to flee from

their homes.

Highways and railroad traffic

was practically at a standstill in

the southwest portion of the state

as the Concho and tributary

streams poured their floodwaters

toward the Gulf.

Waters swirled through the

streets of Menard and Sonora.

Rain at Kerrville had amounted

to 14 inches since Sunday.

The Colorado river was rising

slowly at Austin.

The general rainfall over the

state, which preceded a cold wave,

soaked the Panhandle also. Pre-
cipitation varying from one to two

inches was reported at Memphis,

Pampa and Estelline.

Rainfall figures included Ball-
inger 6.24, Dublin, 6.24, raining;

Graham 4.82, San Angelo 4.54,

RANGER TIMES

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and every Sunday morning

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon application.

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Will New Prosperity Benefit Few Or All?

Unless all the signs in the sky are even more cock-eyed than usual, we may be entering a new period of prosperity. All the indices say so, and the feel of it is in the air. A year from now, don't be surprised if we are looking forward to a brand-new boom, regardless of who is president.

And before we get into it, we might very well take a few minutes off to ask ourselves what sort of prosperity it is going to be.

For there is prosperity and prosperity. There is the kind that puts an end to involuntary unemployment, takes the shadow of fear from the mind of the ordinary citizen, and brings good business for the little fellow as well as the big; there is also the kind that runs up fine production records but leaves 5,000,000 men out of work and torments the worker, white-collar man, and small business man by driving up prices just a little faster than incomes.

If it is the second kind that we are to get — and it probably will be — it is going to be up to us to remember that human statistics are a lot more important than financial statistics.

That is, if we return to the kind of prosperity which paradoxically manages to exist alongside of continued unemployment and real suffering in the low-income brackets, we must remember that those problems still exist and that the men whom they afflict deserve our consideration.

The man who can't for the life of him find a job is just as discouraged, just as miserable, and just as hungry when steel production is at 85 as when it is at 30. The man who has a job, but who gets from it so small an income that he can't buy the things he needs, is just as unhappy about it when the stock market is booming as when it is in a state of collapse.

We have a way of forgetting those things when the wheels start humming. When the evidences of prosperity are conspicuous, we take it for granted that they are universal. And that, perhaps, was our chief fault in the great boom days of the '20's.

A few years before that boom we had been deeply concerned over our social and economic problems. Great leaders such as Theodore Roosevelt, Wilson and their like had made us aware that all was not well in the lower strata of our social structure. We had gradually been getting ourselves into a frame of mind to do something about it.

But when the boom came, we couldn't be bothered. We swallowed the idiotic doctrine that "everybody" was in the stock market, that "everybody" was making money at a merry clip, that "everybody" was sharing in the good times. Half of our bewilderment in the depression came from the discovery that the doctrine simply wasn't true.

So before we move on into this coming prosperity, let's resolve to keep our eyes open. We don't need to start kidding ourselves just because 1937 is due to be a far better year than 1933. We would do better to remember that what has chiefly aided us in recent years has been the unsolved problems of 1929.

There was just one thing lacking at that well-attended Kentucky hanging—an orchestra for an overture of swinging music.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

The CENTER OF GRAVITY OF THE EARTH-MOON SYSTEM LIES AT A POINT ABOUT 3,000 MILES FROM THE CENTER OF THE EARTH.



FLYING FISH CAN MAKE AS MANY AS TWELVE SUCCESSIVE LEAPS, OR FLIGHTS, WITHOUT RE-SUBMERGING

PEARLS ARE FOUND IN NEARLY ALL SIZABLE STREAMS IN THE UNITED STATES.

WHEN the moon is straight overhead, we may know that the entire earth-moon system is revolving around an axis which is about 1000 miles under our feet. The earth's center travels each month around a circle about 6000 miles in diameter.

STILL ON THE OUTSIDE



MARKETS

By United Press

Closing selected New York Stocks:

Allied Stores	12 1/2
Am Can	12 1/2
Am P & L	11 1/2
Am Rad & S S	21 1/2
Am Smelt	8 1/2
Am T & T	17 1/2
Anaconda	40 1/2
Auburn Auto	30 1/2
Avn Sorp Del	5 1/2
Barnsdall	17 1/2
Bendix Avn	29 1/2
Beth Steel	36 1/2
Byers A M	23 1/2
Canada Dry	16 1/2
Case J I	149 1/2
Chrysler	112 1/2
Comw & Sou	13 1/2
Cons Oil	13 1/2
Curtiss Wright	6 1/2
Elec Au L	46 1/2
Firestone pf	104 1/2
Foster Wheel	33 1/2
Freepoint Tex	24 1/2
Gen Elec	45 1/2
Gen Foods	39 1/2
Gen Mot	66 1/2
Gillette S R	14 1/2
Goodyear	24 1/2
Houston Oil	8 1/2
Hudson Mot	16 1/2
Int Cement	55 1/2
Int Harvester	76 1/2
Johns Manville	113 1/2
Kroger G & B	20 1/2
Liq Carb	40 1/2
Marshall Field	15 1/2
Montg Ward	48 1/2
Nat Dairy	26 1/2
Ohio Oil	12 1/2
Packard	12 1/2
Penney J C	89 1/2
Phelps Dodge	39 1/2
Phillips Pet	40 1/2
Pure Oil	16 1/2
Purity Bak	16 1/2
Radio	10 1/2
Sears Roebuck	87 1/2
Shell Union Oil	21 1/2
Socony Vac	13 1/2
Southern Pac	42 1/2
Stan Oil Ind	37 1/2
Stan Oil N J	61 1/2
Studebaker	13 1/2
Swift & Co	22 1/2
Texas Corp	37 1/2
Tex Gulf Sul	37 1/2
Tex Pac C & O	11 1/2
Und Elliott	77 1/2
Union Carb	95 1/2
Un Avn Corp	7 1/2
United Corp	25 1/2
U S Gypsum	99 1/2
U S Ind Alc	33 1/2
U S Steel	71 1/2
Vanadium	24 1/2



Beautiful Guaranteed Oil Permanents \$1.25 Complete

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We carry complete line of fine cosmetic and all high class Permanent Wave Supplies for your satisfaction. Hair tinting a specialty.

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VISIT OUR CLEAN NEW AND LICENSED SHOP.
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LOFLIN HOTEL
Ranger

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Worthington 29 1/2
Curb Stocks
Butler Bros 12 1/2
Cities Service 4
Elec B & Sh 21 1/2
Ford M Ltd 3 1/2
Gulf Oil Pa 94 1/2
Lone Star Gas 13 1/2
Niag Hud Pwr 14 1/2

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
Hogs—500. Top butchers 1010, bulk good butchers 1000-1010, mixed grades 920-990, packing sows 850-900.

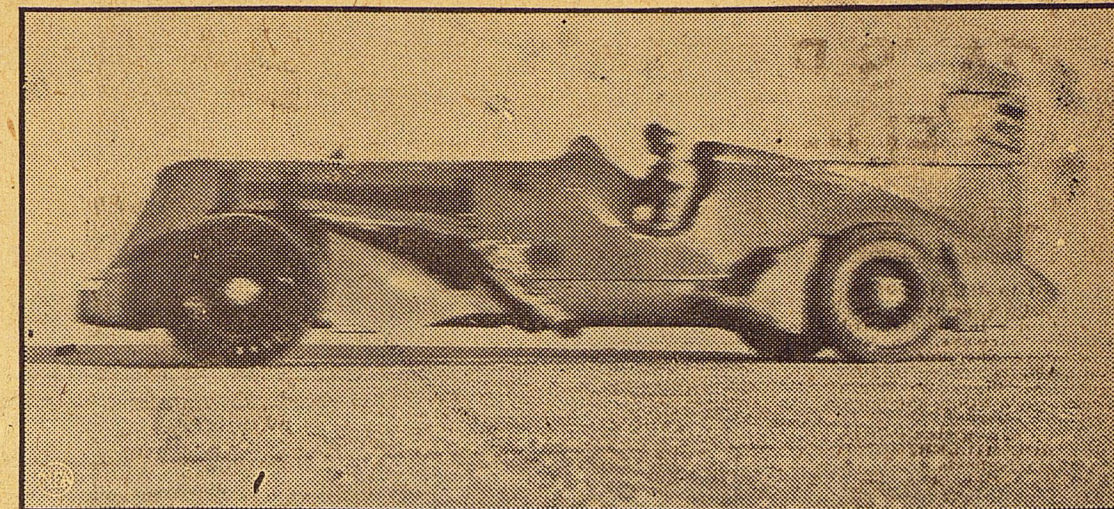
Cattle—1300. Steers 550-650, yearlings 700 down, fat cows 400-450, cullers 275-325, calves 350-625.

Tomorrow's estimated receipts: Cattle 1500, hogs 500, sheep 500.

FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN
Wheat: No. 1 hard 135-140. Corn: No. 2 white 118-124. No. 2 yellow 116-121.

Oats: No. 2 red 55-56. No. 3 red 54-55. Barley: No. 2 36-38. No. 3 35-37. Milo: No. 2 yellow 175-178. No.

Shatters All 12-Hour Records Despite Breakdown



A thundering streak of speed, A. B. Jenkins' high-powered Mormon Meteor is pictured just before it was forced to abandon a projected 48-hour assault on world speed records, across Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah. Transmission trouble developed after 1942 miles. Though Jenkins failed in his 48-hour goal he shattered all 12-hour records with an average of 152.84 miles an hour for 12 hours and 43 minutes. Earlier in the trials the car went into a skid and spin at 160 miles an hour, but Jenkins recovered. Five world records fell in the first eight hours of the Utah racer's marathon.

3 yellow 173-176.

Kaffir: No. 2 white 175-178. No. 3 white 173-176.

MORMON GUIDE 34 YEARS

By United Press

SALT LAKE CITY—John B. Fehr, who for 34 years has been dropping pins on the rostrum to demonstrate the famed acoustics of the Mormon Tabernacle, has celebrated his 78th birthday. A pin dropped can be heard throughout the vast domed hall which seats 5,000 persons.

Divorce Colony In Dude Ranch Area Is Visioned

By United Press

BEULAH, Wyo.—The dude ranch area around Sand Creek, famous fishing stream in the western edge of the Black Hills, may become a second Reno, if the plans of the Walpole Land Co., Inc., materialize.

Since Wyoming has a divorce law requiring only 60 days residence, it has become popular as a divorce center.

Mrs. Grace Vanderbilt Davis and Mrs. Sylvia Conway Robertson, both of New York, recently won divorces after spending two months on dude ranches.

The plan of the land company is to erect a hotel, casino and nu-

Hoping for News of Missing Baby



With heavy hearts but hopeful, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Browe, parents of Detroit's 18-month-old missing baby, Harry Browe, are pictured as they searched for clues to their son's whereabouts in the deluge of mail which has been sent them by well-wishers. Meanwhile federal agents joined Ohio and Michigan authorities in the search.

merous modern cottages, on Sand Creek, not far from the famous Moe Annenberg estate, Sundance, Wyo., a county seat town, is only a short distance away. There, it is said, divorces will be obtained and fanfare. The Sand Creek district offers recreational facilities, fishing, hunting, horseback riding, mountain climbing and other outdoor sports.

Lucky for You

— It's a Light Smoke!



FOR "STEADY" SMOKING A Light Smoke!

In those tense times during your day, when you reach for one cigarette after another... think of your throat... and reach for a Lucky. A light smoke is more than good tasting. A Light Smoke offers protection to your throat.

When heavy demands lead to constant smoking—

When you're lighting one cigarette from another, working under pressure—under strain... how you'll appreciate all the protection this grand tasting *light smoke* offers! For in each refreshing puff you'll enjoy the genuine smoothness of tender center-leaf tobacco... a kind, gentle smoke... an ideal *light smoke* that is *without* certain harsh irritants removed by Lucky Strike's exclusive "Toasting" process. When you're working fast, and smoking fast, remember to reach for a *light smoke*... remember to reach for a Lucky!

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

"Sweepstakes" winner 5 times in a row!

Mr. Clay Morris, 19 years old, of Dawson Springs, Kentucky, is a real picker. He's won 5 weeks in a row in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes"—8 times in all. Mr. Morris writes that all his friends are trying to get him to fill out their entries. Have you entered yet? Have you won your Luckies—a flat tin of 50 delicious Lucky Strikes?

Tune in "Your Hit Parade" Wednesday and Saturday evenings—Study the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes"—and if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today, and try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—A Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

Luckies—a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"

TRA 'S-PACIFIC
FLIGHT

BEGIN HERE TODAY

KAY DUNN, pretty young nurse, applies for a job as stewardess on Overland Airways. In the Overland office she encounters TED GRAHAM, veteran pilot of Trans-Pacific Airways, and largely due to his intervention, she is accepted for a trial period.

Two other girls, DORIS LEE and ALICE MILLER, are accepted on the same basis.

Graham, who flies the trans-Pacific route, goes to San Francisco and as he waves goodbye Kay wonders when and where she will see him again.

The three girls begin their preliminary training. Doris is first to win a regular job. Alice surprises the other two by announcing her marriage to Chuck Jones, a pilot. Kay learns she has been assigned to the western division and is to leave next day for the Pacific coast.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER VI

KAY'S first run on the Overland Airways route was from Reno to San Francisco bay. The home port was Reno, in the pleasant green valley of the Washoe river—a veritable oasis in the midst of the Nevada desert. But Kay was lonely there, terribly alone.

Her early lessons in self-discipline served her well. She tried to organize her life around her job. During the day there was a four-hour run to the Oakland Airport and a four-hour return. Sometimes, when the shift changed, she spent the night on the bay. But in Reno, where most of her leisure hours were spent, she rented a little furnished apartment.

She did not meet Ted Graham, as she had so fondly hoped to do. She read about him in the newspapers and followed the routine of the trans-Pacific flight, day by day, eastbound, westbound.

She knew Ted's approximate position every day of the week—Honolulu, Midway, Guam, Manila. But on the days when he was in port, at Ship Harbor, he usually went to his ranch in the San Carlos valley to rest. Between such rest periods he was away from the home port for three weeks at a time. Kay did never meet him on the bay when his ship came in.

As the weeks passed she became increasingly absorbed in her work. She felt like a veteran now. At first she had missed the bustling activity of the Central Airport. At the flying field in Reno there were not nearly as many planes coming and going and the local passenger traffic was not heavy.

Kay usually drove out to the airport with the pilot who was taking the plane down to the Pacific. It was a long drive, leaving "The Biggest Little City in the World" behind and following a paved highway through green fields that had been salvaged from the desert. In the distance were the snow-capped peaks of the Sierra Nevada range.

The westbound plane appeared first as a tiny speck on the horizon. It always reminded Kay of her first trip by air through the vast spaces of the west.

But those vast spaces only increased her feeling of loneliness. She began to feel a nostalgia for the friends she had left behind, the scenes that had been familiar



(Posed by Mildred Shelley at United Airlines.)

Kay traced Ted's flight on the map.

since her childhood. Kay needed the warmth of human sympathy. There were times when she would fling herself face down on her bed and lie there, very quiet, for hours at a time. One night she let the tears come, and sobbed out this feeling of loneliness and desolation.

Then she read in a newspaper that Ted Graham's ship was due in San Francisco bay the next day. Again, deep in her heart, Kay felt a kindling of hope. If she could only see him again!

The two-room apartment, seemed intolerably lonely. Kay got up, put on an evening frock, and flung a cloak over her arm. The night was cool, as were all nights at this altitude.

Her adventurous spirit was stirring. She took a taxi and rode to the Marlin Dude Ranch which she knew was a rendezvous for members of the air corps. If there were any aviation figures in town, she would find them here.

But, at first glance, Kay saw no one she knew. She sat down at the roulette table and bought some counters. She had no idea how the wheel operated, but she was game for anything tonight.

She lost one stack of chips and bought another. She was playing a counter on the red marker when a hand caught her elbow and eased it gently back.

"Play 10 green," a voice said and then she heard a gay laugh. Kay turned and saw a man standing behind her, a handsome youth of about 28. He had dark brown hair and blue eyes.

He had also, Kay noted, had several cocktails. She did not recognize him, but his face was

tanned with the stately sort of tan by which one comes to recognize a man as an inveterate flyer. Perhaps she had met him somewhere. There was no denying, either, that he had a gay, impudent smile that intrigued her!

SHE smiled, but played the red again and lost. Number 10 green won and the young man who was still standing behind her laughed.

"Try 10 green again," he said, and she put her money on the red. When 10 green won again she stood up to go, smiling a little ruefully.

"Oh, wait—please!" he begged. Then he shoved some money down on the table. "The lady plays number 10 green."

Kay hesitated. There were so many people standing around, talking and playing that this encounter seemed quite harmless. And then the red won!

"See?" the young man said. "You wouldn't take my advice when it was right. But if I were you, right now, I'd come have a drink at the bar with me."

She shook her head, declining, and turned to move away.

But the young man was not to be so easily discouraged. "Please don't go," he said. "If you won't have a drink, at least stay and talk to me. I'm Monte Blaine. I don't know who you are, but you certainly have the most gorgeous hair I've ever seen—and the most beautiful eyes. In that black evening dress you're—"

Kay laughed. "You've had too many drinks," she said.

He denied this. "I'm intoxicated with your beauty," he said. "Who are you anyhow? I want

By Deck Morgan

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to know all about you—"

"Just another girl," Kay told him. "I haven't a name—or a telephone."

"No cozy little nest?" he asked, wrinkling his eyebrows.

"No, I live in a castle with lions guarding every gate."

He said suddenly, "Don't you like to do rash, impulsive things? Don't you ever get up to look at the sunrise and want to go flying out to meet it? I guess you know now that I'm a flyer. Monte Blaine."

"I've heard the name twice, but I can't seem to recall it."

"You haven't heard about Monte Blaine and his eight non-stop speed records? I adore you," he said. "Come on, let's dance."

Kay looked at him doubtfully. It was obvious that he had been drinking. "I don't think you can dance," she said.

"Listen, I'm so steady they're going to use me on the trans-Pacific flight to test the gyro-pilot."

"Oh—"

"Sure. I signed up last week and I'm on my way to Oakland by plane. Stopped over in this oasis to celebrate. You know who my boss is going to be? Ted Graham!"

KAY laughed softly. "It's a smaller world than I thought. I've been working for Overland Airways."

He said, "Really? I thought you had that look in your eyes that far-away look. You're one of the air hostesses, aren't you?"

"Right."

"Then we'll go out," he announced, "and paint the town red. Here you are, marooned in the desert, and I'm going to rescue you!"

She said, "You're one of the devil-may-care pilots."

Monte got unsteadily to his feet and helped Kay into her cloak. They went out and got into a taxi which whirled them out into the cool desert air.

Kay leaned back in the seat. Monte made a clumsy attempt to kiss her, but he was easy to evade. The high altitude and cocktails he had drunk didn't mix. Soon he slumped in the seat at her side.

"Where is your hotel?" she asked.

He murmured dreamily, "Haven't got any. I live under the stars. I'm all alone in the world. I'm an eagle."

Kay leaned forward and gave an address to the driver. Then she sat back and waited until the taxi pulled up in front of her apartment house. With the driver's aid she got Monte up one flight of stairs into her little apartment.

He lay on the couch in the living room and sound asleep. She put covers over him, watched his face for a moment under the light. In repose he was little more than a handsome, swashbuckling boy. She turned out the light then and tiptoed into the bedroom, locking the door behind her.

Kay halted, looking thoughtfully into the mirror. "It's us against the world," she thought, "and he's going to be working for Ted Graham."

Again she remembered the light in Ted Graham's blue eyes and wondered when and where she might see him next.

(To Be Continued)

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	96	48	.667
Chicago	78	65	.545
Washington	77	66	.538
Cleveland	77	68	.531
Detroit	77	68	.531
Boston	72	74	.493
St. Louis	51	89	.364
Philadelphia	49	94	.343

Yesterday's Results

Detroit 6, Philadelphia 2.
Cleveland 13, Boston 3 (six innings).

Only games played.

Today's Schedule

Cleveland at Detroit.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	86	57	.601
St. Louis	82	62	.569
Chicago	82	63	.566
Pittsburgh	79	66	.545
Cincinnati	71	73	.493
Boston	64	78	.451
Brooklyn	62	81	.434
Philadelphia	50	94	.347

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 7-2, St. Louis 3-5.
New York 2-3, Pittsburgh 1-4.
Brooklyn 7-10, Cincinnati 4-2.
Chicago 3-4, Boston 2-2.

Today's Schedule

New York at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
Only games scheduled.

Q. How much of Longhorn Cavern is open for visitors? E. F. W., Houston.

A. About three miles is open daily to visitors, the trip requiring about two and a half hours. Several more miles have been explored and await development. There is a good highway leading to it.

Q. Where is "Five Oaks Ranch" and when was it settled? M. J., Oakville.

A. In Nueces Canyon between Uvalde and Rock Springs, named because five huge trees stood in the front yard; believed to have been settled about 1847, the date of the land patent, and judging from the cabin of heavy logs put together with wooden pegs and strongly resembling the Sam Houston home built about that time at Huntsville.

Centennial Song Book

In the homes, in the schools, in public gatherings of all kinds, Texans are singing the best known typical songs of Texas—songs of the range, songs of the Texas home, patriotic songs—songs every Texan should know and delight in singing.

Twenty-eight of the best songs sung in Texas have been carefully selected by competent musicians, set to music, and published in a 36 page, 6 by 9 booklet on beautiful paper with covers in colors.

The booklet will be mailed postpaid for 25 cents. Send all orders to Will H. Hayes, Austin, Texas.

Will H. Hayes, 2610 Salado Street, Austin, Texas.
I enclose cents in coins, securely wrapped, for a copy of the "Centennial Song Book."

Name _____
Address _____

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By Williams

ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN

SHARKS YIELD FACE POWDER

By United Press
SYDNEY, N. S. W.—Beauties here may soon be powdering their noses with shark's brains. Face powder is a recognized by-product of the shark, being manufactured from a base of dried and powdered brains.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Coll

Ranger Commission
Pleases NYA Official

By United Press
AUSTIN—Most pleased of them. He received the commission

many distinguished visitors who have been commissioned Texas Rangers in Centennial year, was R. R. Brown, assistant director of the National Youth Administration.

and a ten-gallon hat at a banquet in his honor at Austin. "I've always wanted—ever since I was a kid in knee pants, to be a Texas Ranger," he said. "Now I've made the grade."

A. Robert Potter was born in North Carolina in 1800; served in U. S. Navy 1815-17; member N. C. legislature and of Congress from N. C.; settled at Nacogdoches in 1835; member of constitutional convention of 1836; an interim Secretary of Texas Navy; member of Fifth and Sixth Congresses of Republic; later located at "Potter's Point" overlooking Caddo Lake, 25 miles northeast of Jefferson, was shot when diving into lake to escape fenders, March 3, 1843; buried at Potter's Point, and remains removed to Austin State Cemetery a few years ago.

A Suffragette

HORIZONTAL

- Famous woman.
- Genus of augs.
- Impetuous.
- Glass bottle.
- Coal pit.
- To slant.
- Culmination.
- To originate.
- Without sap.
- Musical note.
- Portrait statue.
- Salley.
- Signal system.
- Tenden.
- On the lee.
- Cattle bones.
- Myself.
- More like a horse.
- Verandas.
- Entrance.
- Courtyard.
- To adore.
- She worked for — s.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

12 She was born in

15 Tenants.

21 She was a — in her work.

24 Mountain par

25 Poem.

26 Born.

28 Corded cloth.

29 Three.

30 Bugle plant.

34 Sleek.

36 To possess.

37 Smell.

38 Ceremony.

39 Stalk.

40 Narrative poem.

41 Hastened.

42 Fowl disease.

43 Tribal group.

44 Professional tramp.

45 Always.

46 Hardens.

49 Golf device.

VERTICAL

- Observed.
- Bird's home.
- Bundle.
- Sine.
- Fiber knots.
- Gives medical care.
- Egg-shaped.
- Fastidious.
- Sweet potatoes.
- Slender.
- 2 Forearm bone.

ARCADIA
Last Times Today

KAY FRANCIS
"The White Angel"
DONALD WOODS IAN HUNTER

Added For Fun
"Rush Hour Rhapsody"
Paramount Pictorial
Paramount News

**All-Church Night
Date Is Postponed**

At the board meeting for the First Christian church, held Monday evening, it was voted to have an all-church night next Wednesday evening. Since the announcement was made it was learned that a style show had been scheduled for that night and the meeting was postponed. Announcement of the new date is to be made at the regular church services Sunday morning, it was stated today by H. B. Johnson, pastor of the church.

"There is to be another very important announcement made on Sunday morning that every member of the church will be anxious to hear," Rev. Johnson said. "Don't miss this Sunday morning service. Come and help this to be a great day."

A new factory for manufacture of synthetic rubber, is rising in Delaware, more competition for the one that provides the restaurant with our steaks.

CLASSIFIED

1—LOST, STRAYED, STOLEN

LOST—Small fountain pen. "Gwendolyn Tunnell" engraved on barrel. If found please return to B. A. Tunnell at T. & P. Freight Office.

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UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for experienced, energetic salesmen to build permanent repeat business. Our line supplies the need of every kind of business from the largest to the smallest. We have men making regularly from \$75.00 to \$100.00 per week. Restricted territory. **MERCHANTS INDUSTRIES, Inc.**, Box 1028, Dayton, Ohio.

7—SPECIAL NOTICES

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✓ **MONEY TO LEND on autos.** C. E. Maddocks & Co.

11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. Bills paid. Lorraine Apts., 114 N. Marston.

12—WANTED TO BUY

WILL BUY your mules. J. B. Ames, Gholson Hotel.

13—For Sale, Miscellaneous

FOR SALE CHEAP—50 head of goats, 34 nannies, 16 wethers. Sam Seay at Dr. Wier's Ranch.

**"HANES SHIRTS
are my bosom friend"**



GENTLEMEN, a HANES Undershirt stretches over your head and down on your chest—then springs into place with a snappy comeback. Fits as trim and smooth as a round peg in a round hole! And you get enough length so it can't creep and bunch at your belt! Every HANES Shirt should be matched up with HANES Shorts... plenty of seat and crotch-room. Colors fast. See your HANES Dealer today. P. H. Hanes Knitting Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

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Hanes Underwear
At
Joseph Dry Goods Co.
Ranger's Foremost Dept. Store

Society
ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor
Office Phone 224 Residence Phone 668-W

New Arrival
Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Franklin are the parents of a son, born at the West Texas clinic and hospital September 15. Mrs. Franklin and the baby are doing nicely.

H. L. Mobley, Jr., Pays Business Visit to Ranger

H. L. Mobley, Jr., of Cisco, formerly of Muskogee, Okla., was in Ranger Wednesday afternoon paying a visit to the Gholson hotel and local manager, H. B. Johnson. Mr. Mobley, some three months ago, assumed charge of the Laguna hotel at Cisco, and serves as supervisor of the Gholson hotel. He succeeded Dallas Wales, who was transferred from Cisco to Clovis, N. M.

Attending Ranger Junior College

Miss Elizabeth McClester, daughter of Mrs. Margaret McClester of Fort Worth, is spending the winter in Ranger at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Herring, Gholson hotel, for the purpose of attending Ranger Junior College. Miss McClester, accompanied by her mother and aunt, motored to California in early summer, where a delightful visit of two months was spent at various west coast places. Since coming to Ranger she has become a popular member of the younger set.

Boyce House of Fort Worth Ranger Visitor Today

Boyce House, member of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram staff, paid a visit to Ranger this morning en route to Cisco, where he will transact business in the interest of Cisco Day at the Frontier Centennial, Sept. 25.

Mrs. Pearl Long Hostess to Alathian Class

Yesterday at one o'clock, Mrs. Pearl Long, Marston Street, was hostess at a covered dish luncheon served to members of the Alathian Sunday school class of Central Baptist church. Members brought needlework and preceding the serving of lunch enjoyed an hour of fellowship and sewing. Mrs. Long was assisted in serving by Miss Evelyn Long.

At a business meeting in the afternoon, the following officers were elected for the new year: Mrs. R. J. Taylor, teacher; Mrs. Della Moore, president; Mrs. Roy Baker, first vice president; Mrs. Grover McGowan, second vice president; Mrs. J. M. Robison, third vice president; Mrs. H. S. Bearden, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. F. E. Langston, song leader; Mmes. Long and Turner, group captains, and Mrs. Long, reporter. Plans were also made for the class activity of the coming weeks, and the renovating of the class room, together with the hanging of new drapes.

The Alathian class of Central Baptist Sunday school is one of the best organized classes of the entire school and has had for a number of years Mrs. R. J. Taylor as its efficient teacher.

Its members teach and practice tithing, co-operate by attending all services of the church, make a prayerful, systematic study of God's word and do organized personal service.

Following plans made at its business meeting yesterday, it will enjoy during the coming months its best year's work.

Those attending the luncheon were: Mmes. R. J. Taylor, Roy Baker, Della Moore, Gregory, F. E. Langston, Grover, McGowan, J. M. Roberson, H. H. Stephens, H. Bearden and hostess, Mrs. Pearl Long.

Assigned to U. S. S. Maryland After Twelve Weeks' Training

Lenel (Bill) Paton, son of Mrs. Nell Paton, who in an interesting letter to his mother, received this week, states he has been assigned to the U. S. S. Maryland after a twelve weeks' training course received at San Pedro, Cal. He was a member of the Ranger Bulldogs team while in high school here.

Plans Shaping Nicely For Furniture Opening

As each day is checked from the calendar, time draws nearer for the furniture opening of the D. Joseph Dry Goods department store, which has been announced for Thursday evening, September

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the cause of nagging backache, rheumatism, pains, lumbago, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

24th. Furniture for the department is arriving daily and plans are shaping nicely for the new department. The opening is expected to be one of the most outstanding happenings of early fall.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By NEA Service

PORK will be coming into its own again with autumn on the way.

Here's a way to prepare ordinary pork chops with a vegetable in a baking dish, all in one gesture.

The sauce that covers the meat is delicious—not just a white sauce but made with egg yolks that add color and flavor to the dish.

Pork Florentine for Four

Four pork chops, 3 pounds fresh or 1 large can of spinach, 2 cups medium white sauce, 2 egg yolks, salt, pepper, flour, grated cheese.

This recipe allows one chop per person.

Dredge the chops with a little flour (dredge means dust), salt and pepper and then fry until nicely browned.

Reduce the heat, cover the pan and cook the chops slowly for 30 minutes until they are tender.

Thus, by the way, is the proper way to cook pork chops so that they are easily digested. Many people just fry them brown and then wonder the next day why they don't feel well.

Meanwhile, prepare the spinach. If you use fresh spinach, wash it thoroughly in several waters and then cook it with the water that adheres to the leaves, adding no more. Add salt and pepper to the chopped, cooked spinach. If you use canned spinach, drain it very thoroughly, chop it fine and add salt and pepper. Next, prepare the white sauce—a medium white sauce of

Monday's Menu
BREAKFAST: Pineapple juice, uncooked cereal, French toast with maple syrup, coffee.
LUNCHEON: Asparagus with cheese sauce, broiled bacon, bran muffins, coconut custard, tea, milk.
DINNER: Pork chops Florentine, baked sweet potatoes, watercress with sliced tomatoes and French dressing, sliced peaches, cupcakes, coffee.

2 tablespoons of butter, 2 tablespoons of flour blended with the melted butter, then add 2 cups of milk, salt and pepper.
Add the beaten egg yolks to the white sauce.
Now, all your ingredients for the Pork Florentine are ready—the cooked chops, the spinach and the hot white sauce.
Ten minutes before you are ready to serve dinner, grease a large shallow baking dish, spread the spinach on the bottom of it. On top of this lay the chops and pour the white sauce over the top. Sprinkle with grated cheese and put the dish in a hot oven to melt the cheese or place the dish under the broiler until the cheese is nicely browned—but not burned.

You have no idea how delicious spinach can taste until you've eaten it very thoroughly, chop it fine and add salt and pepper. Next, prepare the white sauce—a medium white sauce of

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON
WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
PORTLAND, Me.—If the nation goes as Maine goes this year, it's going to be just too bad for the New Deal.

Most Democrats seem to expect defeat in the election of Sept. 14 when the state chooses a U. S. senator, a governor, and three representatives. But they are fighting desperately to avert a massacre.

A huge Republican victory would be exactly what the G. O. P. could use to wave before that large group of voters—and campaign contributors—who always want to be with the winner.

"As Maine goes, so goes the nation" is a slogan rather than a truism. Maine has always gone Republican in presidential years except in the Roosevelt-Taft split in 1912.

Although Democrats have won the presidency five times since the Civil War, only one of those times had they won the preceding September election in Maine and that was in 1932, when Roosevelt lost the state to Hoover in the following November just the same.

Republican campaign artillery sent to the state or about to arrive includes Col. Frank Knox, ex-Senator Edge of New Jersey, Congressman Hollister of Ohio, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and Charles P. Taft.

Democratic orators for Maine include Governors Earle of Pennsylvania, Curley of Massachusetts, and McNutt of Indiana, and Senator Wagner of New York, to say nothing of Roosevelt's visit.

REPUBLICAN U. S. Senator

Wallace White is opposing Gov. Louis J. Brann, and Secretary of State Louis C. Barrows opposes Democratic National Committee member Harold F. Dubord for the governorship. Democratic Con-

gressman Simon Hamlin is running against James C. Oliver in the First congressional district; Democrat Ernest L. McLean against Republican Clyde H. Smith in the Second district; and Republican Congressman Ralph Brewster against Wallace H. Mabee in the Third district.

Favored to win are White, Barrows, Brewster, and Oliver, with a lone Democrat, McLean, being conceded a good chance.

A Brann-Dubord victory, even by a small margin, would set most neutral political writers to predicting a national Roosevelt landslide in November.

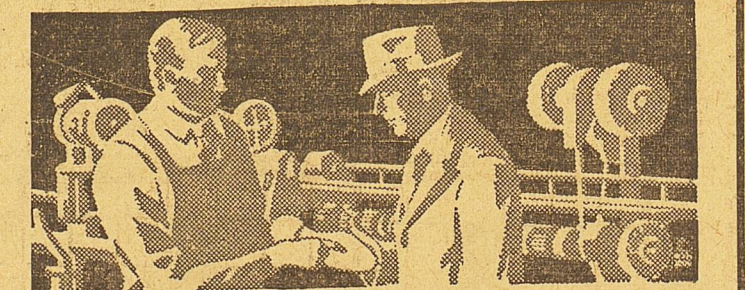
Two years ago Brann, aided by the "wet" issue, was re-elected governor over a weak, aged opponent. He has since lost the support of several Republican newspapers, and ERA scandals have done him no good.

Brann treats the New Deal as a liability to his candidacy. But many Republicans say they'd rather have a Republican anti-New Dealer in Washington than a Democrat. On the other hand, New Dealers suspect Brann as a "power trust" friend and reactionary.

ON the other side of the picture, business is improving rapidly in Maine and potatoes are up from 50 or 75 cents to \$2 a bushel. Most factory and relief workers will vote Democratic, as against a heavy Republican rural vote.

Dubord, energetic and popular, has been campaigning all summer, praising the New Deal. He came within 1200 votes of beating Senator Frederick Hale in 1934. Barrows, a small town druggist long active in Republican politics, is not a spectacular campaigner or a statesman, but he is also popular. His chief campaign issues are federal expenditures, the national debt, and failure of Maine to benefit much from AAA.

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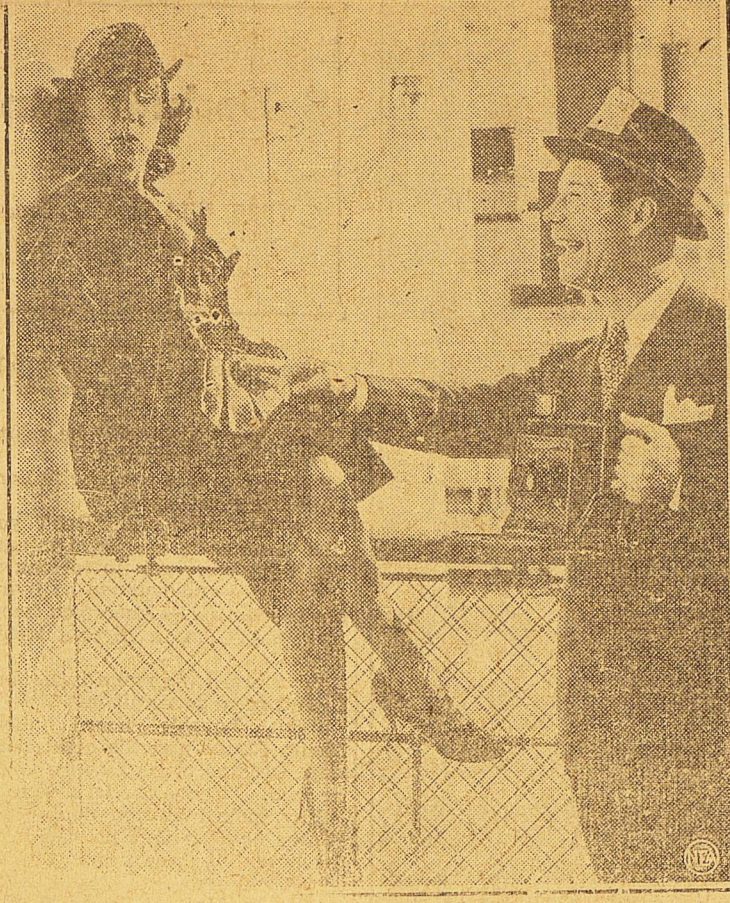
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A FINE CROSSING



Joe E. Brown, popular film comedian, plays ship photographer and shows Ethel Merman, stage and screen star, how to pose. Miss Merman, on her part, is showing some concern, etc. Both arrived in New York on the S. S. Queen Mary.

of Labor; Senator Morris Sheppard, Texarkana; E. O. Thompson, Chairman of the State Railroad Commission; James E. Ferguson, former Governor; and Albert Sidney Burleson, Postmaster General when Woodrow Wilson was President.

The Arnold statement declared that in Texas 95 per cent of organized labor will vote for Roosevelt, and 90 per cent over the United States. "To my mind," Arnold wrote Roy Miller, campaign director, "this year the workers of Texas will prove their loyalty by voting for the President who has been more than loyal to them. Franklin D. Roosevelt has shown his friendship and sympathy for workers on many occasions since he began his administration."

Senator Sheppard in his statement asserted that return of Roosevelt to the White House is necessary to safeguard the interests of the American people. "I urge that all Democrats contribute as liberally as their means will permit to the campaign fund," Sheppard wrote.

Thompson said that the oil in-

dustry of Texas and all other oil producing states owe it to Roosevelt and Garner to support them because the industry had been stabilized under their administration and because they had preserved states rights.

Ferguson pointed out that the Roosevelt administration had given Texas \$1,000,000,000 in various forms and that to show gratitude there should be no hesitancy in making contributions as low as \$1 for the campaign.

Burleson, a national leader of some years ago, asserted that the Roosevelt administration had saved billions of dollars for the people instead of wasting money, also pointing out that thousands of banks had failed under Hoover, while only a handful failed to open while Roosevelt was President.

Another thing: Literary Digest this week proved that Miller is too conservative in political prophecy. In a New York conference he said Texas will go for Roosevelt six to one, but Digest poll

Acamedy Sends An Explorer Out After Grizzlies

By United Press

PHILADELPHIA—Major Nicholas Biddle, big-game hunter, explorer, and World War officer, is off on another expedition with gun and camera for a sortie against Rocky Mountain grizzly bear.

Biddle, president of the Pennsylvania State Game Commission, left here by airplane for Pitchfork, Wyo., scene of an earlier expedition, to bring back the bears for a display to be placed in the North American Hall of the Academy of Natural Sciences.

He will establish his headquarters on the ranch of Charles Belden, where in 1934 the game commissioner acquired the academy's habitat group of prong-horn antelope.

The academy is extremely eager to get the grizzly habitat group for their collection as the bear was named by George Ord, a former president of the academy.

Biddle has engaged in numerous hunts for birds and animals to be added to the collections of the academy. He has visited Honduras, Alaska, Haiti and British Columbia. On his expedition to Honduras, Biddle narrowly escaped death when his canoe overturned, drowning his guide.

Texas Counties On "Vegetable" Roster

By United Press

MALLEN, Tex.—Three lower Rio Grande Valley counties—Hidalgo, Cameron and Willacy—were listed among the five leading vegetable-growing counties of Texas during 1934 in the vegetable acreage report for that year just issued by William L. Austin, director of the Bureau of the Census, United States Department of Commerce, in Washington.

The valley counties, along with the Nueces and Zavala counties, were, according to the report, "the five leading vegetable-growing counties of the state and reported more than 37 per cent of the total state acreage of market vegetables in 1934."

Shows this state is heading into the Roosevelt column eight to one, 185 votes for Landon; 930 for Roosevelt.

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Many a man is of high calibre because he is of a big bore. The high calibre of our work is beginning to be a valuable asset for us, because we are winning the community faith of our motorists whom we have been called on to service their cars. First class work is bound to win admiration and praise. We do it.

Pueblo Indian Ceremonial Drum—Early Southwest

Rooms \$2 to \$3 No More.

SIZE	Price per Week
30x3 1/2" OL.	55c
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4.50-20	69c
4.75-19	76c
5.00-19	82c
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world's first choice economy tire—over 22,000,000 sold to date. Priced low—sold on terms to suit you. Come in, see your size.

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