

Ranger Times

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS
RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 25, 1938

PRICE TWO CENTS NO. 46

THE WEATHER
By United Press
West Texas: Partly cloudy in south, probably showers in north portion tonight and Tuesday.

Reading about the Howard Hughes flight has suggested at last what the toughest job in the world is: calling stations between Omsk and Pakutsk.

ONLY A FEW OF STATE CANDIDATES REMAIN IN AUGUST PRIMARY

DALLAS, July 25.—Candidates for minor offices in Texas began runoff campaigns today, with the unusual situation of being without a governorship fight to stimulate public interest. The runoff will be Aug. 27.

The nomination of W. Lee O'Daniel in the first democratic primary Saturday, took the governorship race out of the runoff. With more than 870,000 votes counted the election bureau's tabulation gave him a majority of more than 26,000.

The official count will be made by the state canvassing board in Austin Saturday.

Election bureau tabulations gave O'Daniel 448,267 votes; Ernest O. Thompson had 173,517 and Attorney General William McCraw 123,072.

Pierce Brooks of Dallas led in the race for lieutenant governor and will meet Coke Stevenson in the runoff.

George Sheppard of Sweetwater easily won a majority for re-nomination as state comptroller. State Treasurer Charley Lockhart also was re-nominated.

Railroad Commissioner C. V. Terrell, seeking re-election, led the ticket, but was forced into a runoff by Jerry Sadler.

William H. McDonald, asking re-election as land commissioner, went into a runoff with Bascom Giles.

L. A. Woods, state school superintendent, received a majority, as did J. E. McDonald, state agricultural commissioner.

Justice Richard Critz and W. H. Davidson were high in the race for supreme court. Harry Graves, placed on the court of criminal appeals by appointment, went into the runoff with James Stephens.

Maury Maverick, ferry new coal advocate in the national house of representatives, was defeated in his campaign for re-election by Paul Kliday of San Antonio.

Indirectly Maverick's defeat was a slap at the new deal as Maverick was one of three candidates whom President Roosevelt gave a verbal pat on the back.

Another of the trio the president sought to aid by mentioning during his Texas tour, also trailed in his district, but will have a chance in the runoff. He was Rep. W. D. McFarlane, 29,147 votes, while Ed Gossett of Wichita Falls led with 22,786.

Only one other of the state's 21 representatives failed to get a majority. A tabulation showed Rep. Morgan Sanders was third in a field of five in the third district. He got Lindsey Beckworth 15,339 votes, Brady Gentry 13,500, and Sanders 13,305.

McCraw to Return To Law Practice
By United Press
AUSTIN, July 25.—Still smiling, Attorney General William McCraw sent a message to W. Lee O'Daniel today and announced he will return to Dallas to re-enter law practice on Jan. 1.

"I have no alibi, no excuses and no explanations," McCraw said. "This was a race in which only one man ran. The rest of us were in a slow walk."

Fight Breaks Out In UAW Headquarters
By United Press
DETROIT, Mich., July 25.—A free-for-all fight broke out today in the United Automobile Workers union headquarters, where suspended vice presidents were on trial before the union's executive board.

The fight occurred when about 15 members of a Toledo local smashed through locked doors into a room where the trial was being conducted.

Allred Calls For Support of O'Daniel
By United Press
AUSTIN, July 25.—Gov. Allred today congratulated W. Lee O'Daniel and urged Texans to cooperate in O'Daniel's program for Texas. Allred had not expected O'Daniel to win without a runoff.

He commended Ernest O. Thompson for a clean race and predicted Texas would hear from him in the future.

Three Convicts Flee From Prison Farms of State

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, July 25.—Three Texas convicts fled before passes of prison guards and officers today and another lay dead of gunshot wounds after breaks at three farms of the state prison system.

Noble Guthrie, 29, serving 20 years for robbery from Armstrong county, died of wounds in the head, suffered at Eastham prison farm in Houston county last night.

Those who made good their escape were J. W. Stevens from Central prison farm near Sugarland and Tighman Van Acker and Johnnie Bowman, trustees from Wynne farm near Huntsville.

More Farmers In Texas Due to Get Labor From WPA

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Harry L. Hopkins announced that 200,000 persons would be added to WPA rolls in the rural South to help meet what Roosevelt calls the Nation's economic problem No. 1.

Announcing that WPA rolls in the rural South would be increased immediately to supplement inadequate incomes, Hopkins said: "The income of the South needs to be raised now and one way to help raise the income of the region as a whole is to get wages into the hands of those who need to spend it."

The normal and American way for a man to meet the need of his family and himself is through work.

Rolls would be increased, aids said, in Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas and Tennessee. The job quotas will be raised, Hopkins explained, in rural areas where the harvest has not yet begun.

When the crop gathering season arrives, he continued, the workers will be released for the duration of the harvest and then reassigned to WPA work.

Hopkins expressed the opinion the additions would raise total WPA employment in the 11 States to about the previous peak, which he thought was 650,000.

He said the national total of WPA employment reached 2,898,597 in the week ended July 16.

Maverick Not to Demand a Recount
By United Press
SAN ANTONIO, July 25.—Rep. Maury Maverick, 20th district congressman, said today he did not plan to request a recount of ballots that nominated Paul Kliday to succeed him by the majority of only 465 votes.

Employment and Payrolls Are Up
AUSTIN.—Employment in Texas industry and trade during June was moderately above that of the preceding month but substantially below that of June, 1937, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Pay rolls were down considerably both in comparison with May, and June a year ago.

Reports from 2,791 Texas establishments show total employment up 0.2 per cent from May but down 8 per cent from June of last year; while pay rolls were down 2.2 per cent from May and 5.8 per cent from June a year ago, the bureau's statement said.

Employment in 679 manufacturing establishments was up 0.6 per cent from May but down 11.5 per cent from June last year; while pay rolls in these establishments were down 2.9 per cent from May and 8.4 per cent from June a year ago.

Industries making better than average showing were: Baking goods, beverages, ice manufacturing, meat packing, paper products, public utilities, crude petroleum production, dyeing and cleaning, and laundries.

Havoc Is Created By San Saba's Worst Flood



Havoc was created by San Saba's worst flood in history when the San Saba River went out of its banks over the week-end, following heavy rains on the watersheds of the San Saba, Brady Creek and Concho River. Water swirled through the town, reaching almost to second story windows in the residential section, as shown above, while the flood crept into the business section of the town.

PEACE MOVES AGAIN GET A NEW SETBACK

Explosion of a powerful bomb in the market place at Haifa today pushed conflict between Jews and Arabs to a new danger in Palestine.

The explosive took an unprecedented toll in the recent series of outbreaks in the Holy Lands. At least 39 Arabs died. It shattered efforts of Britain to enforce peace by armed strength.

Terrorism was reported from other sections and it was feared the day's death toll might reach 60.

Meanwhile, Great Britain's diplomatic efforts to decrease European war dangers, continued to encourage optimism, despite any definite contribution toward solving the Czechoslovakian minority crisis.

Spain: Insurgent armies reported a successful offensive on the Estremadura front after having encountered powerful resistance in their drive on Valencia.

China: Chinese claimed to have repulsed the most powerful Japanese thrust against Hankow. Both sides threw all available strength into the fighting.

Army Plane Crash Is Fatal for 37
By United Press
BOGOTA, Colombia, July 25.—An army plane that crashed into a crowd missing President Alfonso Lopez and his party by 65 feet, killed 37 persons and injured more than 100, it was estimated today.

The plane was piloted by Lt. Cesar Estrella, who previously had been suspended for six months for recklessness. He was standing at 200 feet over a crowd of 20,000. The plane struck the aerial of the portable radio station and burst into flames.

COUPLE PREFER PLANES
By United Press
PAULDING, O.—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Baits, respectively 82 and 73, recently took their first airplane ride. "That's the way to travel. We're going again soon," they said.

Methodists Protest Merger of Churches
By United Press
COLUMBIA, S. C., July 25.—South Carolina Methodist laymen organized today to "pull the purse strings" to block a merger of the three branches of the Methodist church in the United States.

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Tomatoes Praised By Food Expert
COLLEGE STATION, Texas.—Miss Grace I. Neely, Texas A. & M. College extension specialist in food preservation, took exception today to claims that food values were low in tomatoes.

"Tomatoes, both fresh and canned, are known as an excellent source of vitamin C, as well as being rich in vitamins A, B and G," Miss Neely said. "They contain acids—correctives for the stomach and intestines. They are tonic, conditioner and natural blood purifiers. They are effective in preventing pellagra."

Damage Suit Case Goes Before Court
Case of Alice C. Clark, an action for damages, against the City of Eastland was in progress Monday in the 88th district court with Judge B. W. Patterson presiding.

The plaintiff alleges that dumping ground operated near her home constituted a nuisance and small damages are asked.

Meeting Tuesday To Decide Upon Chamber Contest

Persons from over Eastland county, including agricultural experts, leading farmers, bankers, chamber of commerce secretaries and others, will meet Tuesday afternoon at Eastland for discussion whether the county should enter the soil and water 1938 conservation contest of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting, to be held in the county courtroom beginning at 3:30, was called by the Eastland Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with County Agent Elmo V. Cook.

Those invited to the meeting, announced previously, also were named members of a preliminary committee by Cook.

Pick-a-Back Plans Is Off for England
By United Press
MONTREAL, Canada, July 25.—The British Imperial Airways' pick-a-back plane Mercury took off at 11:50 a. m. EDT for Newfoundland on the 744-mile second leg of this 4,550-mile flight from Port Washington, N. Y. to Southampton, England.

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Due to Freezing Fruit Exhibit at Fair Is Canceled

Because of the failure of the fruit crop this year due to the heavy freeze, there will be no exhibit of those products at the twelfth annual Eastland County Fair Sept. 29-30 and Oct. 1 at Eastland, it was announced Monday.

Instead of the fruit exhibits more field crop exhibits will be substituted, said County Agent Elmo V. Cook. Last year there were five field crops in the community agricultural booths and this year there will be nine.

Wayne Thurman is chairman of the community agricultural booth exhibits.

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SAN SABA IS STILL CENTER OF BIG FLOOD

SAN SABA, July 25.—Further loss of life in this flooded area was feared today when "two or three dozen" persons were reported marooned at Bend, small town 20 miles southeast of here on the Colorado River.

An appeal for help was received here from Bend. The last bridge on the highway from here to Llano, only means of escape by automobile from inundated San Saba, was washed out today.

At noon six inches of rain had fallen since Sunday afternoon. Rains of five to six inches were general over the area.

An emergency relief committee was caring for nearly 1,000 made homeless here, at Brady and Menard. The river was rising slowly. It was expected the new crest will equal that of Saturday and will reach here by mid-afternoon.

Despite the rise Bob McConnell, member of the committee, said there was little danger of loss of human life.

"Most of the people living in the affected area already have been brought into town and are being cared for. There are few homes and no people left in the lowlands," McConnell said.

Reports from Brady said most of the heavy rains had fallen downstream from that town. Members of the Brady relief committee said work was underway in disease prevention and rehabilitation of homeless persons.

San Saba had no water supply and doctors inoculated more than 1,000 with typhoid serum. Tank wagons were used to haul water from springs above the city. A few persons in Brady, Menard and Richland Springs were housed in tents and others were taken to the homes of friends.

Four persons were known to have drowned.

Barnhart Assists In Premium List
Assistant County Agent Hugh F. Barnhart Monday was preparing the boys' 4-H department premium list in connection with the publication soon of a catalog advertising the annual county fair Sept. 29-30 and Oct. 1 at Eastland.

Youths and Agent Return From Camp
Back Monday from a game conservation camp at Rockport were Neil Eaves and Vernon Bennett, Kokomo 4-H club members, and Assistant County Agent Hugh F. Barnhart.

The camp was sponsored by a national cartridge company.

Group Selecting Tribunal Jurors
August term juror commissioners Monday morning met at 91st district court to select petit jurors for the tribunal's new term beginning August 1.

The commission was composed of H. H. Pullig of Gorman, Edwin George, Jr., of Ranger and H. J. Tanner of Eastland.

LITTLE CHANGE SEEN IN RACES OF COUNTY IN LATEST RETURNS

Attempt Made On Life of Governor At San Juan, P. R.

SAN JUAN, P. R., July 25.—An attempt was made to assassinate Gov. Blanton Winship today, but he was uninjured.

Radio reports said that a Colonel Izarrari died of his wounds and that eight persons were in a hospital, including an officer from the U. S. Airplane Carrier Enterprise.

The attempt was attributed to the nationalists who are conducting a campaign to complete Porto Rican independence. The attempt occurred at Ponce, during celebration of the 10th anniversary of occupation during the Spanish-American War.

San Saba County Has Many Relics

SAN SABA, Texas.—San Saba county, settled nearly 85 years ago, is home today of many persons whose ancestors were early statesmen, physicians, ministers and others prominent in national or world affairs.

A number of early day relics and antiques are found in the homes of the children and grandchildren of pioneers. Many of the valuable date back hundreds of years.

W. H. Kimbrough, Sr., owns a dish which belonged to Martha Custis Washington, wife of George Washington. Mr. Kimbrough's mother formerly owned a complete set of the dishes, but they were divided among relatives.

Mrs. Amelia Cowan, business manager of the San Saba Star, owns a lamp which antique dealers have estimated was in use soon after the time of Christ.

The grease lamp was brought from Germany by Mrs. Cowan's father, Simon Honig, who settled in Llano county in 1853. The lamp has a hook by which its ancient owners lighted their ways for night travel by carrying it from a chain slung over their shoulders.

Mrs. Cowan also possesses a Confession of Faith of the Presbyterian church laws of Scotland as given by the House of Parliament through the 16th and 17th centuries. Mentioned quite frequently is the name of Joseph Boyd, an ancestor of her husband, the late W. D. Cowan. Joseph Boyd died in Scotland more than 150 years ago.

Mrs. R. W. Burleson, grand-daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Rogan who settled the town of San Saba, in 1856, has many early day relics.

Among the antiques in the possession of M. W. Trussell, editor of the San Saba News, are included the hand-etched portrait of his great-grandfather, Major Custis B. Windsor of Virginia, and a crude forceps used by another of his great-grandfathers, Thomas W. Hendry, for extracting aching teeth of slaves on his Virginia plantation before the Civil War.

When Miss Mary Belle Fagg, a great-great-granddaughter of the founder of the town of Campbelltown, Texas, goes to dances, she sometimes wears hand-knitted gloves worn by her great-grandmother.

Colorado Flood Is Nearing Austin
By United Press
AUSTIN, July 25.—The biggest flood in history was reported today in the Colorado river basin.

The river at Austin reached 92 feet and was expected to reach 94 feet. In 1935 the river reached 93 feet. At Marshall Falls today the river was reported at 86 feet and rising four or five inches an hour.

4-H Members Will Purchase 2 Heifers
Ray Blackwell of Alameda and Kenneth Moore of DeSoto, 4-H club members, this week are to inspect registered Jersey heifers at Dublin with the view to purchase two of the animals for their club work.

The youths are to be accompanied by their fathers, E. E. Blackwell and F. D. Moore.

RANGER TIMES
Has Great Tickets
Tuesday
for
Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCleskey
To See
ANNA MAY WONG
in
"WHEN WERE YOU BORN"
AT THE ARCADIA
Call at Daily Times Office
Not transferable. Good only date listed.

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.

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

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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WALTER MURRAY, Publisher.

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (in Texas) \$3.00

Investigation of Monopolies Is Nothing New

The investigation of monopoly, now being organized by six members of Congress and six executive department officials, which will continue through the summer and fall, may turn out to be any one of many things:

It may prove to be a real fact-finding inquiry, to lay down a body of knowledge of just what effect great industrial and financial combinations have on the national economy, which could be used as a sane basis for new regulation and control of those forces.

It might prove inconclusive, a mere smudge-pot to raise a lot of talk about monopoly, leading to nothing at all, useful only in obscuring in a cloud of words one more failure to come to grips with a 50-year-old problem.

It might be used, at its worst, to pick certain anti-administration firms for a verbal crucifixion, as mere party propaganda.

The latter would be inexcusable, and must not happen. There is no very concrete reason to believe it will.

But as to the two former possibilities, let it be noted that neither is more than an investigation. Neither implies any action or any new law unless Congress later should wish to pass it on the basis of the facts revealed.

This is certainly mild enough in view of the way in which the monopoly issue has been kicked about in the national political arena for 50 years. In 1892, when the Populist Party was holding its first annual convention, Ignatius Donnelly keynoted with a ringing attack on "corporate interests" based largely on their monopolistic aspect.

In 1905, President Theodore Roosevelt was demanding a federal license law for interstate business, and the following year he was inveighing against "the dull, purblind folly of the very rich men; their greed and arrogance . . . and the corruption in business and politics." His "trust-busting" campaign had yet to wither and fail under the blows of the "panic of 1907."

In 1912, Woodrow Wilson was campaigning for the presidency. "I take my stand absolutely," he said, "where every progressive ought to take his stand, on the proposition that private monopoly is indefensible and intolerable." That was 26 years ago.

So there is nothing to be very much alarmed about in the fact that a commission is setting out to find out whether there are any monopolies, and whether any of them are having a bad effect on the national economy.

Such a course is certainly milder than the convictions without trial and the bitter assaults of 50 years ago. We have outgrown indiscriminate shouting about "big business." Business today, much of it, must be big.

The greatest service the committee can perform would be to give the means of understanding just how, and to what extent, monopolistic business is able to block opportunity for the "little fellow" while holding prices aloof from the downward pull of real competition. Once a true picture of this is painted, then a new approach to the whole problem can be begun.

GREEK PHILOSOPHER

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Greek philosopher and other words. Includes horizontal and vertical clues.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 50.

Sandwich a la Mussolini



Rayon's Growth Spurs Need for Cotton Research

DALLAS.—The spectacular growth, continued through 1937, of production and use of rayon in world textile industries is seen in a report of the All-South Development Council as further complicating cotton marketing problems and increasing the urgency for finding new cotton uses and cutting production costs through better seed, better ginning, and more thorough insect control.

Production of continuous filament rayon yarns, according to a bulletin of the National City Bank of New York, increased by 66 million pounds in 1937, reaching a peak of 1,187,000,000 pounds. The steady but startling growth of this product is shown by Textile Economics Bureau figures for 1913, when it figured in textile statistics, when the total was a mere 25,000,000 pounds; for 1922, when it had risen only to 77,000,000 pounds, and for 1925, by which time it had multiplied six times, for a total of 435,000,000 pounds.

Even more spectacular has been the rise of rayon "staple fiber," which is rayon cut into short lengths—1 1/4 to 2 inches—for spinning into yarns or cotton, woolen or worsted spinning machinery. Starting with 20 million pounds in 1932, production more than doubled by 1934, at 52 million, nearly tripled the next year, touching 139 million, doubled in 1936 to 297 million, and doubled again last year, to reach 622 million. This 1937 total for staple fiber represented 34 per cent of total rayon production.

As to the actual competition between cotton and rayon, the bulletin says "the development of staple fiber at this phenomenal rate is something to be considered by the sheepmen and cotton growers of this country as well as the silk farmers of Japan."

The total production of all rayon produced (nearly 2 billion pounds) is not yet impressive in relation to total cotton (more than 18 billion pounds), and as world use of fibers expands there will be room in the industries for both materials without necessarily reducing the consumption of cotton and wool. "Nevertheless, price relations are affected. The higher the price of the old materials, the greater the competition from the new."

With this new reinforcement of an economic "ceiling" on cotton prices, the need for more economical cotton growing and marketing methods, to insure margin of profit despite restricted price, is more apparent than ever, says the

council's report. It is further justification for speeding plans for a cotton research laboratory to discover new industrial uses for cotton, and intensifying work toward cutting costs by insect control, better seed selection, better ginning. Research might conceivably make cotton and rayon more "partners" than rivals through emphasizing and perfecting cotton linters' and stalks' usability as rayon raw materials, though wood pulp is being used increasingly now, especially in staple fiber production.

It may be significant that Japan, whose silk is popularly thought of as being most "rivalled" by rayon's growth, has in the last few years become the world's leading producer of rayon filament yarn, accounting for 28 per cent of the world total in 1937. The United States produced 26 per cent. Japan, which uses wood pulp as the raw material, also was second only to Germany in staple fiber, making 28 per cent to Germany's 35 per cent. In this field the United States produced but 3.2 per cent.

Progress of rayon toward a better competitive price status, through technical advances which have also improved its physical properties, is shown in its price history since 1928. Viscose staple fiber, then 60 cents a pound, has come down to 25 cents; viscose rayon filament, over the same period, has been brought down from \$1.50 per pound to 49 cents.

El Pasoan Endorsed For New Air Board

EL PASO, Texas.—U. S. Sen. Tom Connally has added his endorsement to that of other Texans for the appointment of Mayor M. A. Harlan as a member of the five-man Civil Aeronautics Authority to be created under a bill enacted at the last session of congress. U. S. Sen Morris Sheppard endorsed the El Paso mayor recently to President Roosevelt, it was reported.

A more descriptive term for the kind of weather we're having now would be "hot dog days."

THANK YOU---

Although I was not elected as your County Treasurer, I want to thank each and everyone for the splendid vote given me Saturday. I hold no ill will toward those who voted against me.

MRS. FRANCES (HOLBROOK) COOPER

(Pol. Adv.)

I AM GRATEFUL---AND THANK YOU

By your majority vote of confidence you have given me the inspiration to carry on the work as your Commissioner of Precinct No. 1 with greater zeal and ambitions to confirm the trust you have given me.

I appreciate and welcome all suggestions and criticisms that will enhance the value of my work to the taxpayers.

I want to thank every person who supported me most sincerely and those who did not see their way clear to vote for me need feel no hesitancy in coming to me on any question to make my precinct and Eastland County a better place to live. I shall be glad to cooperate consistently to the best of my ability.

H. V. Davenport

(Pol. Adv.)



SWAN DIVE—Marshall Wayne's easy grace depends on muscular coordination and cast-iron nerve control. Wayne clinched top diving honors for the U. S. A. in the last Olympic competition.



HALF-TWIST—Split-second timing—perfect form! Naturally, Marshall Wayne can't risk jitters. Discussing smoking, he says: "Camels are easy on my nerves—they set me right. Most divers I know prefer Camels."



JACK-KNIFE—Muscles tense in the blue—a thrilling pause—an arrowlike flash into the pool, leaving scarcely a ripple. As one spectator exclaimed: "It's perfect—the water seems to part to let Wayne in!"



INTERMISSION—and a Camel! "Always after an exhausting tournament," says champion Wayne, "I light up a Camel for a very welcome 'lift.' Camels add a lot to my comfort and contentment!"

Camels agree with me in a lot of ways!

SAYS MARSHALL WAYNE OLYMPIC PLATFORM DIVING CHAMPION

Advertisement for Camel cigarettes featuring Marshall Wayne and other smokers. Includes text: 'OTHER CAMEL SMOKERS TELL THEIR EXPERIENCES TOO' and 'THEY CERTAINLY ARE, ELENORA, FROM MANY ANGLES, CAMELS NEVER TIRE MY TASTE AND THEY ARE EASY ON MY THROAT TOO. EVEN AFTER STEADY SMOKING, THEY DON'T BOTHER MY NERVES. CAMELS ARE SWELL!'

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

Tobacco growers know "inside" reasons for preferring Camels

These planters tell what they know about Camel's finer, more expensive tobaccos

"At the warehouse sales," says Leon Mullen, experienced planter, "Camel buys the choice grades of tobacco. That's the reason why most of us men who grow and know tobacco smoke Camel cigarettes. We certainly appreciate the difference in the tobacco Camel buys."

"Almost every one of my fine baskets of tobacco went to Camel buyers last year," says G. A. Langley, who knows tobacco growing from every angle. "Better tobacco mean better smoking," he adds. "That means Camels to me—and to most other growers too."

Alton Barnes, a planter who has grown and graded many a fine crop, says this about Camels: "Year after year the choicest lots of my tobacco have gone to the Camel buyers. Naturally, we growers select the best tobacco for our own smoking. So we choose Camels."

"I know from experience that Camel buys choice tobaccos," says Mr. Cecil Claybourne, veteran planter. "Many's the time they've paid more to get my finest lots of tobacco. You, most of us planters smoke Camels. We sure find a difference in their finer tobaccos."

Copyright, 1938, J. R. R. Tobacco Company.

SERIAL STORY MYSTERY AT THE LAZY R BY CLARKE NEWLON

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CAST OF CHARACTERS NIKKI JEROME, a boy of black, peevish, is engaged to a blond, black-haired STEVE MALLOTT, hero, who is accompanying her on a trip to Nikki's aunt and uncle on a Wyoming dude ranch. Nikki's father, PETER JEROME, is a wealthy New York Jew merchant.

Yesterday: The first night at the dude ranch becomes strangely sinister when NIKKI, Steve and Sarto and Bancroft plotting about her.

CHAPTER IV

NIKKI and Steve stood silently in the shadow of the shed after the two men had vanished toward the ranch house. Steve was waiting for Nikki to speak, but she was lost in startled thoughts. What was the "Jerome affair" and why was Bancroft so afraid of her getting in touch with her father? What did Sarto mean by that half-finished sentence? Nikki was accustomed to having men interested in her. Several had been, with varied thoughts behind their interest, but there was an implied menace in the Sarto blend of innuendo. Steve finally spoke. "Nikki, this business has gone far enough," he said. "I want to know who Bancroft and his unpleasant friend are and what you are doing mixed up in their business, or they in yours or whatever the devil is going on," he wound up, bewildered by his own words.

"They seem to know father, all right, don't they?" said Nikki, mostly to herself.

"Nikki!" Steve was almost exploding. "You said that Bancroft was an old friend. I don't believe it. I don't believe you ever saw him before you got on the train. Anyway, if he is an old friend, I can't say so much for your taste." Nikki turned to him.

"Steve, believe me, I don't know anything more about all this than you do, at least not much more. And I can't tell you anything right now. Please trust me, just for a little while longer, won't you? It's something I can't tell you. I just can't talk about now."

"You mean it's something you got tell me?" Steve's tone was incredulous, half accusing.

"Darling, it's something I can't tell anyone just now. Besides, there's nothing to tell. Please trust me."

"I'm to trust you, but you don't trust me. I'm to stand by and see what happens when the girl I'm to marry tangles up with a couple of strange thugs she won't even tell me about. And they're thugs if I ever saw any. What am I supposed to do? Pretend I don't know what's going on, or don't you care?"

"Of course I care!" "Well, you don't act like it." Steve was thoroughly angry, but Nikki could not tell him of the strange meeting on the train or of the dressing case full of money, so they parted for the night unhappily.

THE next day about noon Uncle Jim came driving up to the ranch in his prized station wagon with a gray-suited stranger whom he introduced as Donald Fiske.

"Mr. Fiske has been visiting the Gerleys every summer," Uncle Jim explained, "and when he arrived this morning he found the whole kit and caboodle of 'em down with the mumps. So he decided to come over and visit with us."

Fiske was a smallish man, thin-lipped and narrow-eyed, who nodded pleasantly at the introductions and gave his home as Chicago on the Lazy R's register. An odd type, Nikki thought, but recalled that there were other odd types there beside Fiske. Uncle Jim put him in one of the small cabins.

The day was rather dispiriting. Nikki wished desperately she would have her father and watched unhappily Steve's obvious avoidance. In the afternoon he took a rod and went a quarter of a mile back of the ranch house to the pool that had been formed when Uncle Jim dammed the creek, but returned soon and said, moodily, they weren't biting.

That night she lay in bed hearing every sound of the ranch as it drifted off to sleep by quietening degrees, but slumber would not come to her, and finally she stepped out on the balcony which opened on to her room.

A pale, yellow moon rode high in the sky with one guardian star poised brightly watchful. A thin cloud drifted mistily, lazily by, like a wisp of veil discarded by a languid lady. Far out in the night a coyote sang a mournful hymn to the moon-lit darkness and his lonesome notes rose with the faint breeze.

A dog barked shrilly from the corral and then the night was broken by the sharp report of a rifle shot. Nikki started, and then her eyes went to the scattered cabins below her in an effort to trace the sound.

THERE were no lights, but in the interwoven shadows traced by the cabins and the trees, Nikki suddenly saw a dark figure dart across a path of light.

It was a man and she saw him hesitate, look quickly about him and then run swiftly to the cabin that Bancroft and Sarto occupied. Just before the cabin's shadows swallowed him, some gesture or movement caught her eye with a surge of recognition.

It's Sarto, she thought, it couldn't be anyone else. But why? Before she could even hazard a guess at her own question, she caught the clamor of voices below and her uncle's:

"What in tarnation is goin' on around here?" Nikki threw a dressing robe over her pajamas and hurried down the steps just as her Uncle Jim came out on the veranda.

"Wha' are you doin' here, Nikki?" he asked. "You hear that shot, to?" "I was awake and heard it," she answered, not mentioning the figure she had seen darting among the shadows.

There was a light among the cabins now. "That's Fiske's cabin," said Uncle Jim. "I'll go out and see—Nikki, you better stay here," he broke in as she prepared to follow, but just then Fiske stepped out of his door.

HE was holding a rifle in one hand and in the other was a little wad of cleaning rags. He walked up to the pair on the porch and said apologetically:

"I'm awfully sorry. I was cleaning my gun and I guess it's another case of just not knowing the thing was loaded. Bullet went through the floor. That's what comes of not handling firearms enough to keep on familiar terms with them."

Some of the men from the bunkhouse were out by this time, but most of the guests had slept on undisturbed, or else a shot at a ranch in the heart of Wyoming didn't appear startling to them.

Nikki wanted to inquire if he usually cleaned his guns in total darkness, for she could have sworn there wasn't a light in the cabin before the shot sounded. But she remained silent and watched while her uncle accompanied Fiske back to his cabin and the men returned to the bunkhouse.

Then she glanced at the cabin occupied by Bancroft and Sarto. It was dark and quiet and all too peaceful looking.

(To Be Continued)

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams



FARM CHAMPIONS GIVE HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS IN NEW BOOKLET



Just off the press—the new 7x10 72-page book entitled "26 Interviews with Champion Farmers," issued by The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio; Memphis, Tennessee; and Los Angeles, California. This book contains success stories of twenty-six champion farmers of America, on as many different farming subjects, including potatoes, corn, wheat, live stock, cotton, alfalfa, molasses silage, soy beans, fruit, lespedeza, terracing, and many other interesting subjects. The book is being distributed by Farm Implement Dealers, Firestone Tire Dealers, and Firestone Auto Supply and Service Stores to farmers throughout the United States. The information contained in the book is invaluable to progressive farmers wanting authentic information on better farming practices.

decline from June last year, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research has announced. Aggregate sales during the first six months of 1938 were nearly 1 per cent greater than for the corresponding period last year. Reports from 108 Texas establishments showed a decline in sales of 12.4 per cent from the preceding month and 3 per cent from June, 1937. Normally the decline from May to June is nearly 15 per cent, it was stated.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS - By Blosser



BASEBALL CALENDAR

Table with columns for National League, American League, and Texas League, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

GAMES TODAY

Table listing games for Texas League and American League.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Table listing game results for American League and National League.

Retail Sales Show Moderate Decline

AUSTIN.—Sales of Texas department stores, measured in dollars, during June showed less than the seasonal decline which normally occurs from May to June and there was only a moderate

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll



ALLEY OOP - - - - - By Hamlin



By HARRY GRAYSON

BY HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service

WHILE the British had a Johnny Walker Cup team than they ever recruited before, Johnny Fischer points out that the American squad did not do itself justice. "Our fellows simply weren't keyed up mentally for the job," says the former national amateur champion, explaining this country's first defeat in the international competition. "The English were right on edge... primed for a killing." The Americans had beaten the British nine successive times. "The British were starved for victory. They worked like a football squad, and with much the same spirit," asserts Fischer. "They practiced daily at St. Andrews for nearly three weeks. Our team reached St. Andrews only three days before this year's matches. Six of our players had never seen the tricky course before. We went into the series cold, mechanically and emotionally. I sensed an apathetic rather than an overconfident state of mind." Johnny Fischer sadly relates the old story about the softening effect of too much success.

THE two best crews in the country didn't row at Poughkeepsie. That is the opinion of many competent critics, and they mean Harvard and Yale. In the minds of these observers, the husky Johnnies, superbly stroked by the towering Spike Chase, settled the national championship by beating a very fine Eli boatload by a scant length at New London.

After seeing all the leading combinations in action, they suspect that Harvard and Yale would have finished one-two on the Hudson. Navy ended all the talk about invincible far western crews by recapturing California and Washington so handily. And Harvard, primarily a four-mile outfit, gave Navy a sound drubbing at two miles in an early season race.

IT develops that Seabiscuit's injury before he was scratched from the Massachusetts Handicap, where he was to keep his long delayed appointment with War Admiral, was not worthy of the name. There was an infinitesimal swelling in one leg. Poultries were immediately applied to draw out the heat and reduce the swelling.

The fact that Seabiscuit was loaded on a car for a long trip to Arlington Downs, Chicago, is definite proof that the leg was sound the day after Charles S. Howard once more reneged. Horses cannot be shipped if the slightest sign of leg injury is apparent.

What Howard didn't like in East Boston was the mud, in which Seabiscuit can't run fast enough to keep warm. That's perfectly all right, but an owner waiting until more than 50,000 persons paid at the gate before withdrawing a big name horse which he knew wouldn't start, is something else again.

Dairy Products Decline Seasonally

AUSTIN.—Manufacture of creamery butter and cheese in Texas during June declined seasonally from the preceding month but was well above June, 1937. The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research stated in its monthly analysis of manufactured dairy products. Ice cream production increased seasonally but was moderately below June of a year ago. Reports from representative groups of creameries, cheese factories and ice cream plants show bureau's report said.

Thanks--

I am deeply grateful for the overwhelming vote of confidence you showed in your ballots Saturday. I shall continue to serve you to the best of my ability.

AGAIN I SAY THANK YOU!

LOSS WOODS

Sheriff, Eastland County (Pol. Adv.)

TO THE PEOPLE OF RANGER AND EASTLAND COUNTY

Words cannot express my deep gratitude to you for the generous support given me in the election Saturday, July 23. I hope that you will never have reason to regret your attitude.

Yours very sincerely,

T. C. WILLIAMS

(Pol. Adv.)

Society

Mrs. B. A. Tunnell Announces Good Fellowship Class Party Postponed

On account of inclement weather and sickness in the home of Mrs. B. A. Tunnell, teacher of the Good Fellowship class of the Methodist church, the party which was planned for tomorrow evening has been postponed until Tuesday evening, August 2. Members are asked to keep the date in mind and to be present at that time.

Mrs. C. C. Cash Will Entertain Y. W. A. Girls Tonight

The Y. W. A. Girls of the First Baptist church will have a party at the home of Mrs. C. C. Cash tonight at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

CLASSIFIED

1—LOST, STRAYED, STOLEN

LOST: Wrecker Crank Case somewhere between either South Rusk or South Austin and Shop. —Clarke's Radiator & Body Works.

MONEY TO LEND on auto. —C. E. MADDOCKS & CO.

BROWN'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., BONDED, 111 S. Marston St., Ranger.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOUR ROOM modern house. Nicely furnished.—1109 Foch.

FOR SALE, Miscellaneous

FOR SALE or will trade for cattle, stallion, 3-4 steel dust, 1-4 percheron, weight 1200 pounds, 6 years old. Works good with other horses. No blemishes. Lovell Motor Co.

FOR SALE—Several new and used cream separators, \$10.00 and up. One good used 4-disc Oliver plow and one nice 3-year-old Tilly. Kennedy Truck and Tractor Co.

WE HAVE stored near Ranger two pianos, a baby grand and Spinnet Console, will sell these for balance against them rather than ship. For information, write Jackson Finance Company, 1101 Elm, Dallas, Texas.

FOUR and ONE-HALF ACRES of good rich land on Strawn highway in eastern edge of city. A bargain if taken at once.—Write Box 20, Ranger Times.

FOR SALE: 1933 Plymouth coupe at a bargain. C. E. MADDOCKS & COMPANY.

ICE COLD WATERMELONS—10¢ per pound. Traders Grocery.

HUDSON-TERRELL PLANE, 2-door sedan for sale. Runs like a new car. Can be seen at 433 South Rusk Street, Ranger.

ACCIDENT TICKETS

25c PER DAY

C. E. MAY

Insurance in All Its Branches

Just a Bit Personal . . .

Miss Eva K. Reese, who is attending Seller's Beauty school in Fort Worth, is visiting her mother, Mrs. H. Bearden this week. She plans to return to school the last of the week.

Miss Inez Baker, of Breckenridge is the house guest of Miss Eva K. Reese.

Guy Gray, brother of Mrs. Tom Watt, is a visitor in her home. Mr. Gray attends the university of Arkansas and is a member of the Arkansas Razorback foot ball team.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Joseph and daughter, Billy Jean, Mrs. Ethel Horton, Kathryn Naylor, Ann Mae Ropy and Miss Minnie Lay motored to Fort Worth Sunday and attended the Southwestern Fashion exhibit, which is in progress at the Texas Hotel.

Miss Lois Higdon is visiting in McCarney. She is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. R. Sumrall.

Donna Rae Sumrall has returned to her home in McCarney after a visit of four weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jones, 300 Hunt street.

Mrs. Andra Cannon of Odessa, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mason, of Cadde, are visiting friends in Ranger this week.

Leonard Pounds, of Monahans, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hicks are the proud parents of a baby boy born at the City-County hospital at

SOFT BALL

TONIGHT

GORDON vs. CARBON

Admission . . . 5c

Grand Stand . . . 5c

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL!

Try us for your next haircut, Shave, Shampoo, Massage, and all kinds of scalp treatments.

GNOLSON BARBER SHOP
L. E. GRAY, Owner



America's favorite tropical lovers, Dorothy Lamour and Ray Milland, will be seen against a Mexican background for the first time when Paramount's new musical romance, "Tropic Holiday," now at the Arcadia Theatre. Milland plays a young Hollywood writer, while Miss Lamour is a native daughter who helps him "get away from it all."

9:30 this morning. He has been named Thomas Gerald. The mother is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Haney are in Colorado Springs, Col. They expect to visit his father, who lives in Carlsbad, New Mexico, before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McHenry and children, Mary and Francis, have gone to East Texas and probably to Minden, La., for a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Moss returned Saturday from a two weeks vacation, spent at Holdenville, Okla., and Fort Smith, Ark.

MARKETS

Closing selected New York stocks:

Courtesy D. E. Pulley
430 Pine Street
Phone 629 - Ranger

Am T & T	146
AT & S F	39 1/2
Chrysler	74 1/2
Com & S. S.	1 1/2
Cons Oil	10 1/2
Else B & S	9 1/2
Gen Mot	43 1/2
Gulf Oil	46 1/2
Houston Oil	9 1/2
Humble O & R	71 1/2
Montg Ward	49
Packard	5 1/2
Pure Oil	13 1/2
Radio	7 1/2
Socony Vac	15 1/2
Studebaker	7 1/2
Texas Co	48
T P C & O	11 1/2
U S Steel	62 1/2

Chicago Grain

Range of the market, Chicago grain:

Corn—High	Low	Close	Close
Sep . . . 57 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	58 1/2
Dec . . . 56 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2	57
May . . . 59 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	59

Wheat—

Sep . . . 69 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2	69 1/2
Dec . . . 71 1/2	69 1/2	70	71 1/2
May . . . 73 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2	73 1/2

Oats—

Dec . . . 24 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Dec . . . 25 1/2	23 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2
May . . . 27 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all those who voted for me in Saturday's election. To those who voted against me there is no feeling of resentment.

Sincerely,
RAY FAIRCLOTH.

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank the citizens of Precinct No. 2 for the splendid vote they gave me in Saturday's election. It is deeply appreciated. This will start me on 20 years as your Justice of the Peace. The longest term ever given to any man for any office in Eastland County, for which I again am grateful.

J. N. McPATTER.

Politically Minded State Employees Are Asked to Resign

SANTA FE, N. M.—Gov. Clyde L. Tingley asked state employees who planned to "hang onto their jobs for the next six months while directing most of their energies into undercover political activity" to resign immediately.

Tingley said he was opposed to some state employees "snaking around corners and hiding bushes to carry on their activity and then shaking back to their desks with a pretense of working."

"State employees can play all the politics they want," Tingley said, "but they ought to do it

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox
NEA Service Staff Writer

ROAST CHICKEN is our national bird. We like mushrooms, too. Canned pineapple as well as bananas have also come to belong in the American dinner scene. So let's compose a national dinner anthem for a mid-summer feast.

As for roasting the chicken, there is a north and a south to that question. Some people insist on spreading thin slices of bacon over the chicken the last 20 minutes of roasting, or hanging links of pork sausage over it during the last 40 minutes of roasting.

When it comes to the matter of the temperature, one school of hungry, thought advises placing the chicken in an uncovered pan in an oven of 300 degrees to 350 degrees F, and maintaining that constant temperature, basting it every 20 minutes with melted butter. The other school, equally hungry, believes in the hot oven at first and the 300 degrees F. afterward.

Roast Chicken with Mushroom Stuffing

Dress and clean a nice young roasting chicken. Stuff with regular dressing which has already been mixed with sauteed, chopped mushrooms (2 cups stuffing to 1 cup mushrooms). Truss chicken, then rub entire surface with flour mixed with salt and pepper. Dot generously with butter.

Place chicken in an open roasting pan in hot oven (450 degrees F.) flat side down, on top of 1 cup mushrooms. Then reduce heat to 300 degrees F., baste frequently with 1-4 cup butter melted in 2-3 cup boiling water and then with gravy from pan. When breast

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Fresh currant juice, dry cereal, fluffy omelet, toast, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Creamed cauliflower au gratin, buttered toast, fresh plums, tea, milk.

PARTY DINNER: Roast chicken, mushroom stuffing, glazed pineapple rings with bananas, parsley potatoes, spinach timbales, blackberry shortcake, coffee, milk.

Glazed Pineapple Ring with Bananas

Six slices canned pineapple, 1-2 cup pineapple juice, 2 tablespoons granulated sugar, mixed with 1-2 tablespoon grated orange rind, 1-2 bananas, 1-2 teaspoons lemon juice, 1-2 cup granulated sugar, soft butter—pot melted.

Place the pineapple rings in a flat pan. Peel bananas and split each in half lengthwise and cut each piece in two crosswise, making 4 quarters. Place a banana quarter, flat side down, on top of each pineapple ring. Sprinkle each piece of banana with 1-4 teaspoon lemon juice and 1 rounded teaspoon sugar and orange rind mixture.

Place under broiler and baste frequently. Just before bananas are done, sprinkle with remaining sugar and spread 1-2 teaspoon soft butter over each. Again, place under broiler to brown lightly and glaze.

Roast Chicken with Mushroom Stuffing

Dress and clean a nice young roasting chicken. Stuff with regular dressing which has already been mixed with sauteed, chopped mushrooms (2 cups stuffing to 1 cup mushrooms). Truss chicken, then rub entire surface with flour mixed with salt and pepper. Dot generously with butter.

Place chicken in an open roasting pan in hot oven (450 degrees F.) flat side down, on top of 1 cup mushrooms. Then reduce heat to 300 degrees F., baste frequently with 1-4 cup butter melted in 2-3 cup boiling water and then with gravy from pan. When breast

O'Daniel Plans a Family Vacation

By United Press

FORT WORTH, July 25.—W. Lee O'Daniel, surprised at his own victory over eleven candidates for

governor of Texas, looked at stacks of unanswered correspondence today and decided to take his family away for a vacation, probably tomorrow.

Mexican Police to Get Military Drills

JUAREZ, Chih., Mexico.—In an order issued by Gov. Gustavo L. Tamalantes, local policemen will be given military training two days a week.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—A successful radio salesman of four, campaigning with a hill-billy band, is leading a field of 14 candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor in the great state of Texas. He is Lee O'Daniel, of Fort Worth—a showman who, according to various reports here, is running away with the show as far as the state's July 23 primary is concerned.

O'Daniel draws huge crowds, exudes personality, promises a \$30 monthly pension for every Texan over 65, sings songs of his own composition—especially "Beautiful Texas"—intersperses his speeches with the hill-billy band music, takes up big collections.

Most experienced observers forecast a run-off primary between O'Daniel and Attorney General William McCraw, another colorful campaigner.

Railroad Commissioner Ernest Thompson, backed by big oil money, is likely to run third, and Crowley—who left Washington after a testimonial dinner toast-mastered by Jim Farley and attended by Cabinet Members Ickes, Cummings, and Hull, as well as Supreme Court Justices Black and Reed—is a likely fourth.

Roosevelt, Vice President Garner, and RFC Chairman Jesse Jones have been neutral. Only possibility of an administration victory or defeat is to be found in the San Antonio congressional district where New Dealer Maury Maverick's renomination is hotly contested by Paul Kilday.

A FEDERAL district judge who does not owe his new job to Senator Harry Byrd or Senator Carter Glass has been appointed in Virginia. One of Senator McCarran's political enemies has been named U. S. district attorney in Nevada. The federal housing administrator for Maryland, who was in Senator Millard Tydings' patronage coop, has been fired.

The four senators, anti-New Deal Democrats, are boiling with indignation at these snubs, which they allege are instances of Roosevelt's retaliation against his foes. Similar instances may become frequent between now and 1940; but these alone call attention to certain significant facts:

Big federal jobs, especially in the states, and including even theoretically sacred judgeships, are traditionally items of political pie and it's practically unheard of to appoint a federal judge or other official without endorsement by the senator or senators belonging to the right party and representing his district.

For five years Democratic senators have had their own men appointed judges, district attorneys, postmasters, marshals, WPA administrators, and so on, and the administration has made little if any effort to discriminate in patronage between New Deal and anti-New Deal senators.

The fact that federal machinery in most states is manned by partisans who owe their jobs to incumbent senators presents a real stumbling block when Roosevelt attempts to defeat Democratic conservatives who have opposed his measures.

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ARCADIA

LAST TIMES TODAY

"TROPIC HOLIDAY"

—with—
BOB BURNS
MARTHA RAYE
DOROTHY LAMOUR
RAY MILLAND

COMING TOMORROW

When Were You Born?

THANKS, FOLKS---

Will do my best to make you a real hand at Austin!

P. L. CROSSLEY

(Pol. Adv.)

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100% T-P Products
FINE AT AUSTIN
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That Good Kind!
MRS. HIGDON'S CAFE

We Specialize on Starter Generator and Ignition Work!

GENUINE DELCO and AUTOLITE PARTS!
DEFFEBACH GARAGE
Pine and Rusk Street

You Are As Good As Your Shoes!

Your posture, your grace, your comfort and your health are effected by the shoes you wear!
LET US KEEP THEM RIGHT!
LIBERTY SHOE SHOP
306 Main St.
Aaron Bell, Prop.

Save Money—Time—Regret!

CALL IN FRIGIDAIRE!

On Any Size Refrigeration Job

ANDERSON REFRIGERATOR CO.
Phone 60 or 40 214 E. Walker
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AUTHORIZED FRIGIDAIRE COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION DEALER
SALES . . . SERVICE . . . GENUINE FRIGIDAIRE PRECISION-BUILT PARTS!

HOME LOANS . . . TO BUY OR BUILD!

We have the cash available—and the loan plan that brings debt-free home ownership economically, conveniently and safely. Get the complete details today. No obligation.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF RANGER

OUR CURRENT DIVIDEND IS AT THE RATE OF **4%** PER ANNUM!

A. J. RATLIFF, Pres. G. D. CHASTAIN, Vice-Pres.
C. E. MAY, Sec.-Treas.
J. F. Kilgusworth - C. B. Pruet - E. E. Crawford - D. Joseph