

# ROGERS LEAVES IN COWBOY GARB

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Attired once more in the trappings of a cowboy, Will Rogers, political wiseacre and champion of Democracy's bid for the White House, mounted a mustang of the air here Wednesday morning and headed for Wichita Falls, where he will make a brief stop before going to W. T. Waggoner's Three-D Ranch for a rest.

Rogers arrived here Tuesday night on a Bowen Airlines plane from Claremore, Okla., his old home town, where he went for a short visit as soon as the Democratic National Convention adjourned. He was met at the Municipal Airport by Railroad Commissioner E. O. Thompson of Amarillo, Dr. Webb Walker and Amon G. Carter, and escorted to the River Crest home of Waggoner for a visit with the veteran cattleman and capitalist.

He was the guest of Carter Tuesday night at the Fort Worth Club and left Wednesday at 8:40 a. m. in a chartered Bowen Airlines plane with A. B. Hatch, chief mechanic for the company, at the controls. Before leaving Rogers was presented with a pair of cowboy boots, ducking pants and a Shady Oak Farm 10-gallon hat.

Rogers will be met in Wichita Falls by Charles H. Featherston, the Texas delegate who carried the biggest Garner-for-President banner in the demonstrations staged in the Chicago Stadium, and they will motor to Zaca-weista, headquarters of the Waggoner Ranch.

At the ranch Rogers will be greeted by Tommy Reed, ranch boss and old friend of the cowboy humorist, and all the cowhands.

"I sorta hope the cowhands have not heard about the national conventions for I want to forget politics for

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# ROGERS LEAVES ATTIRED AS COWBOY

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a few days and really enjoy the old range life again," Rogers commented. "I've wanted to visit Mr. Waggoner's ranch for a long time. All I'm askin' is a chance to ride the range again, rope a few calves and eat out of the chuck wagon."

Two national political conventions in the last three weeks and a hurry up trip back to California between conventions for work on a new picture had not rubbed the wide grin off Rogers' face nor thinned the hair in his unruly forelock when he dropped in here Tuesday night. He looked nattier than usual, dressed in a fine-checked double-breasted Summer suit, blue polka-dot tie and sailor straw, but he voluntarily doffed the "glad rags" for the range regalia.

Waggoner was seated on the porch of his home when Rogers arrived there. With Carter by his side, Rogers was quick to explain, "don't worry, Mr. Waggoner, this is one time I'll guarantee that Amon Carter won't ask you for money."

Rogers praised the co-operative spirit of Waggoner in giving \$10,000 to the Texas Garner-for-President fund and making it possible for the Texas delegation to put on the big show it did in Chicago. His contribution also made it possible to take along the Old Gray Mare Band, one of the few bands able to get back from the convention without asking for help. Rogers asked about the band when he first arrived and spoke of the impression it made at the convention. The Three-D Farm emblems worn by the bandmen on their uniforms were the objects of much curiosity.

Rogers told Waggoner he expected to return here in the Fall for the opening of the racing season at Arlington Downs. He praised the downs as "one of the finest plants of its kind in the country, a credit to Texas and a tribute to fine horses."

In discussing the Democratic ticket, Rogers said that "the Democrats should not have any trouble winning if all members of the party are loyal and do not become entangled in trivial things." A Democratic victory is needed to revive and reunite the country, he declared.

"The Democrats have a platform that is honest, frank and courageous," Rogers continued, "and is a marked contrast to the Republican platform, which is moderately damp on one side, mildewed on the other and full of splinters."

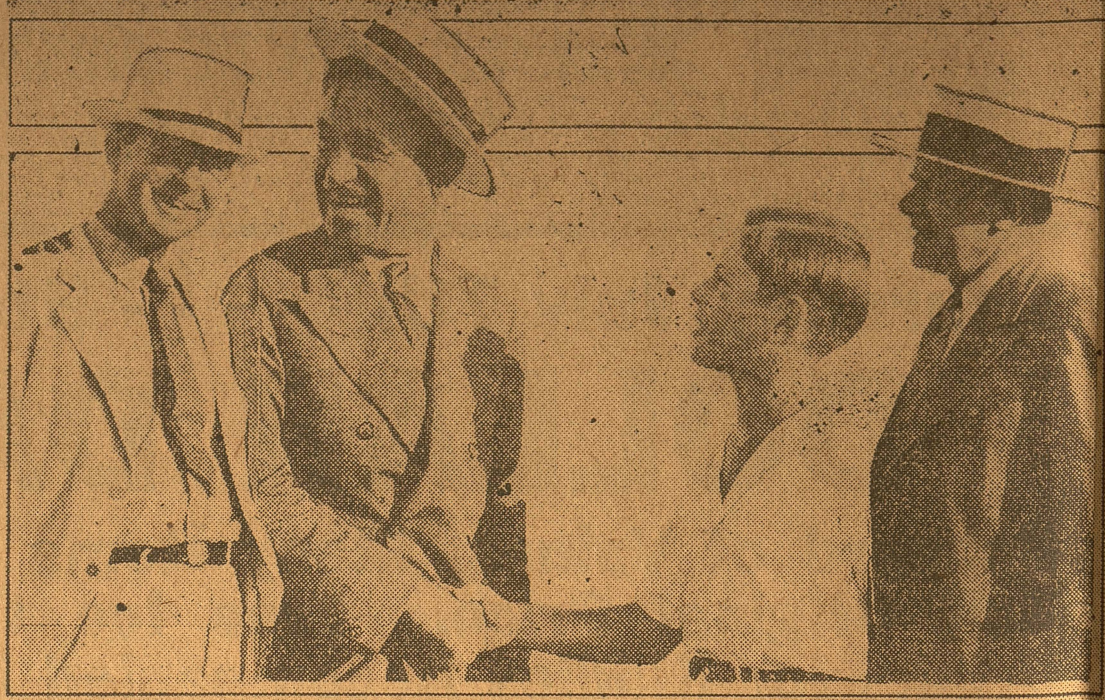
He expressed the view that "Texas was pretty lucky" in the final results of the Democratic convention.

"Of course, Texas wanted Garner for President," he said, "and you can not blame 'em. I hope everybody down here knows it was that California gang of lemon squeezers that sold out and climbed on the band wagon and not Texas. The trouble with you, Amon, and the other Texans, you fellows meant what you said when you nominated Garner. But shucks, at that you're pretty lucky. You got a Vice President. There's always been serious doubt before about giving you representation. It's the best ticket the Democrats ever had. They've got a couple of guys that everybody's heard of. Especially the Vice President. It's a sort of innovation to have a Vice President the people know something about. He will be a new thing in Vice Presidents, too, and will more than likely take a very active part as a Cabinet member. You betcha, Garner won't be no ordinary Vice President. You're liable to hear of that bird every once in a while."

Rogers had nothing but praise for Roosevelt, citing especially the nominee's precedent in flying to Chicago to accept the nomination and save expense as an example of courage, activity and serious concern over the party's welfare.

He would not comment at length on his part in the Democratic convention, dismissing the fact that he released the 22 votes Oklahoma tendered him on the third ballot with the remark that "It was the only thing to do. I just haven't got time to take the job."

'Best Ticket the Party Ever Had,' Will Tells Friends Here



With a plea for all Democrats to be loyal to the "best ticket the party ever had," Will Rogers was grinning as broadly as ever Tuesday night when he dropped in on Fort Worth for an overnight visit before going to the Zacawista headquarters of W. T.

Waggoner's Three-D ranch for a well earned rest. He is shown shaking hands with Amon G. Carter Jr. just after he finished giving "the younger generation the lowdown on politics," as he put it. With them are shown Railroad Commissioner E. O. Thomp-

—Star-Telegram Photos.

son (left), Amarillo, and Dr. Webb Walker exhibiting the Rogers brand of grins with which they greeted the famous humorist when he arrived at the municipal airport.

## HOOVER SEEKS 'AID FOR CLASS' GARNER SAYS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

that the banks that had borrowed from the Reconstruction Corporation were refusing to lend money for the restoration of industry or development.

Urging the House to stick by its principle of broadening the base of the Reconstruction Corporation and not to surrender on the direct relief proposition, Garner said in concluding:

"I make that suggestion because I believe we have got to have some reservoir of relief or we will have riots. We might as well be plain about it. **Wants People Served.**

"My desire is to have this legislation serve all the people of the United States and if Congress does not accept it, I am willing to go before the country for the whole people while President Hoover goes before them for his 'selected clientele.'"

In reply to a question, Garner said he believed the conferees might accept the President's suggestions on all but that section of the bill dealing with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans.

At the conference Hoover demanded that a provision in the bill for loans to individuals be eliminated, but Garner and his colleagues refused to yield.

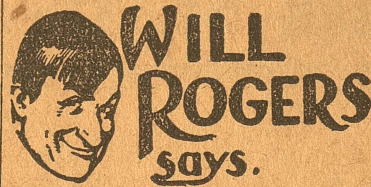
The outcome of the conference virtually put an end to hopes for an agreement between the President and Congress and made it likely that Congress would pass a bill that Hoover will veto.

**Compromise on Public Works.**

About the same time, Secretary Mills charged that Garner blocked any hope of an agreement by insisting that the bill provide for loans to individuals. The Treasury Secretary said Garner "has a speech in his system and intends to get it off."

Other controversies in the gigantic bill were ironed out at the two-hour conference, in which three Senate leaders met with the President, Governor Meyer of the Federal Reserve Board, Secretary Mills and the House delegation.

It was agreed that the \$300,000,000 emergency relief fund for loans to States should be allocated on the basis of need as the President wanted, with a limitation of 15 per cent



CLAREMORE, Okla., July 6.—Tuesday was primary day here, both Democratic and also Republican (if anyone was humorous enough to run on such ticket here). There is more Democrats here in Rogers County running for office than in both Chicago's "fiasco's." Looks like the taxpayers in the U. S. are the only folks hiring any help nowadays.

A private business when it don't do any business, don't use anybody, but the less business the public has the more we hire to tend to it.

There is but one county institution that needs enlarging, and that's the insane place, and put us all in there till we know enough to vote to cut out at least 50 per cent of our governing expenses. Yours,

*Will Rogers.*  
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## Glad Worst Now Over, Says Wife of Jimmy Mattern

Through the long hours of the night Mrs. Jimmie Mattern kept faith with her flier husband, whose ship was droning its way across the Atlantic. The plane was sighted over Germany Wednesday morning.

"I'm glad," she said, "Now the worst is over."

"I didn't sleep a wink all night," she added, "None of us could as long as we had to think of Jimmie somewhere out over that black ocean."

The flier's mother, Mrs. Caroline Mattern and his sister, Mrs. G. H. Muller of Dallas are with his wife at the Mattern home on Lafayette Avenue.

Mrs. Mattern admitted that, although she had managed to keep her courage up to the smiling point most of the time, the news of the fliers being lost in the fog over Harbor Grace was something for which she hadn't fortified herself.

With the news that the ship carrying Mattern and Bennett Griffin was over Ireland, Mrs. Mattern took a new grip on her waning courage.

## PLUNGES FROM HOTEL ROOF TO DEATH

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

difficulty to the roof by this route. Blood was found on the ledge of the Seibold above the spot where Koonce fell.

Koonce's shoes were found in the room, as was his shirt. He was dressed only in his coat, trousers, underwear and socks. Patrolman Stevens, who came upon him while Evetts was summoning the ambulance, said the man gasped several times but apparently could not speak.

At the hospital physicians said the cuts on Koonce's throat were superficial. There were two slashes on the right side of the neck and one on the left. Neither severed a vein or artery. Registered Tuesday Afternoon.

Shannon Mortuary attendants said Koonce's left arm was fractured. Only one small bruise was found on his body, however.

Justice Prichard said he would return a verdict of self-inflicted death.

Records at The Texas show Koonce registered there at 3:20 p. m. Tuesday. His automobile was placed in a garage 12 minutes earlier. He had no baggage. A wastepaper basket in his room was filled with torn scraps of paper. Several of these were pieced together by police. Some of the scraps apparently were portions of radio continuity; others identification cards and others automobile registration records.

Several blankbooks found in a leather folder were for radio advertising contracts on a Dallas broadcasting station. One of the torn cards found in the basket was issued to him by the State Fair Association through the radio station.

A sheet of paper pieced together contained an account of superstitions and "don't" for Friday the 13th, evidently written by Koonce.

Evetts said he was standing at the rear of The Texas on Commerce Street when he glanced up. He caught sight of Koonce when he was only about 10 feet above the sidewalk, he said.

## Texas Cities Found Busier Than Others