

SERIAL STORY BORDER ADVENTURE

BY ÖREN ARNOLD

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
BETTY MARY JORDAN—Pretty young Border Patrol service secretary.
SHERIDAN STARR—Handsome Border Patrol officer.
HOPE KILDARE—Starr's fellow officer, also a bachelor.
LUIS BARRO—Mexican smuggler.

Yesterday, Betty learns more of Barró's smuggling activities, including use of a "submarine." Meanwhile, the officers arrest a woman smuggling cocaine in a doll.

CHAPTER XV
 It is one thing to catch the unfortunate underlings of a crime master, and quite another thing to catch the master himself.

Senora Angela Tafaya, smiling brokenheartedly before the federal judge, admitting that she earned about \$10 a day transporting cocaine across the line for a man named Tomas. She testified that Tomas or his employer must have earned about \$50 a day from that same cocaine while she was operating for him. She did not know who was behind Tomas; she had met Tomas at night, always in the darkness, in a corner of the ancient Juarez cathedral. He would give her a package and \$10 in American money, sometimes a little more. She would give him a sealed envelope which had been presented to her by the receiver of the cocaine in El Paso. The receiver? Another woman, whom she met in a rented room. She didn't know who might be behind it all. "Well, it was a nice little stream of dope," Hope Kildare admitted when the Tafaya woman was jailed, "and they were slicking us, no fooling about that."

"They had left the federal courtroom when the judge's secretary hailed them in the hall."

"Phone call for you gentlemen. From your headquarters."

"They went in and Sherry took the receiver."

"Listen, Starr, some woman's been phoning for either you or Kildare. She swears it's an emergency. I wouldn't tell her where you were, but she said please to get you and she would call back here soon."

"That's a fact," Sherry barked. "Listen—she didn't give her name? All right, tell her to hold the line when she calls. We're hopping here fast!"

It was Betty Mary, of course. They had to wait half an hour for her when they got to headquarters, and they almost became nervous wrecks under the ordeal. They both tried to answer the telephone.

"Hello!" Hope finally managed.

"Mr. Starr? Mr. Kildare?"

"It's me, Hope, Glory. It's good to hear you! You all right?"

"Certainly! But thanks, now listen—don't mention my name, but do you know anybody named Peralta? A navy officer, or sailor maybe, or anything like that?"

"Why, uh, no, No, I don't. Why?"

"Well, some way, our friend in Juarez is sending cocaine to a man named Peralta, as near as I can judge. Peralta is somewhere in this country. And—it is coming by submarine. Probably landed from a foreign submarine. I'd guess off the California coast. Can you tip off the California federal officers about it, maybe?"

"Sure! But—wait."

Hope paused to tell Sherry what she had said. There was a moment of excited whispering, although whispering was hardly necessary there in their own private office. Then Hope picked up the receiver again.

"Thanks, lady, you're a dream girl to us, so feeling! What I mean—Sherry doped it out right quick. It's not California. It's El Paso. Thanks again. Say I—we got a lot to tell you. Where can we meet you?"

"You can't. I'm under cover still. Don't try it."

"Aw listen! Me and Sherry—we both—say, you can't do this to us!"

"What do you want to tell me, Hope? I'm in El Paso, in a private phone booth. I'm a silly idiot tonight over here for more art materials, and maybe a picture show. Before I go back to Juarez this afternoon, I have a date tonight with my picturesque friend. But what did you want?"

"My glory, kid, we want to make

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Record-Holding Flier Billed in Roseburg



A major air meet or tour without Tex Rankin, pictured above with youthful admirers, is like bread without butter, for he has participated in practically every major air race and meet held in the United States in the last fifteen years.

Roseburg aviation enthusiasts will have an opportunity to see Rankin in action at the local port, Friday, August 11, when he will headline the stunt program of the Oregon Air Tour on his visit to this city.

Rankin, famous Hollywood motion picture stunt pilot and president of the Association of Motion Picture Pilots, who makes a habit of literally flying away with all the records and championships for aerobatic flying, has been in the air now for twenty-two years. During this time, Tex, has broken and set many aviation records.

In addition to the International Aerobatic title which he acquired in St. Louis two years ago, Rankin holds the world's record for continuous outside loops. In fact, he has broken the record for this hazardous maneuver on three different occasions.

During the last 19 years Rankin has taught and supervised the teaching of more than 4000 students in his civilian flying activities without a serious injury to a single student, a record unequalled in aviation history.

Born in Texas, Rankin lived there until he was 17 when he moved to Oregon where he has passed most of his time since 1911 until several years ago when he moved to Los Angeles to fly for the movies.

"In all my flying experience," Rankin said, "I have had just thirteen crashes. Those, of course, do not include the motion picture crashes I do especially for the films. In these crashes as well as the movie crackups I have never been even slightly injured nor have I ever injured anyone else in my entire flying career. I am especially proud of that record."

Rankin's school prospered and expanded until it became the world's largest civilian flying school in 1928 with 610 students enrolled at one time.

PUD CREATED IN HOOD RIVER COUNTY
 SALEM, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The Hood River county people's utility district, embracing virtually all of the Hood River valley, except the city of Hood River, was created today by proclamation of the state hydroelectric commission.

Residents of rural areas voted at a recent election to create the district, but voters in the city of Hood River did not want the district. The hydroelectric commission, after investigations, decided the district would be feasible without the city.

Elimination of the city reduces the district would be feasible from \$8,699,293 to \$6,362,125.

The helmets resemble a diver's headgear. Air is pumped in through an accordion-like device on the side. They are tied around the waist.

The new devices were not given direct to parents, but will be held in convenient central depots.

Three per cent of cod liver oil, commercial grade, was included in a diet fed to some fingerling trout for a little more than five months. They picked up 45 grams in weight.

"Taking everything into consid-

eration," said the bureau, "this diet may be considered outstanding among all others used this season."

HELMETS DOLED TO PROTECT BABIES
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REFORESTING OF LAKE STATES ASKED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—President Roosevelt submitted to congress yesterday a recommendation of the national resources committee for a long range program to rehabilitate residents of the cut-over timber areas of northern Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

The committee suggested long time capital loans to settlers on land suited for agriculture, relocation of other residents, elimination of "uneconomic" units of govern-

ment, development of cooperative marketing and a large scale public works program for forest restoration.

The recommendations, covering 57,000,000 acres in 56 counties, were based on studies begun more than a year ago through regional committees.

BOY AT PLAY WITH SAILBOAT DROWNS
 CLATSkanie, Ore., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Three-year-old Harold Patching drowned in the Columbia river

near his home here yesterday. As he and his older brother, Richard, 7, were playing with a toy sailboat.

The child apparently was running along the bank, lost his balance and fell.

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