

# Southwest Farmers Make Suggestions for Check in Falling Farm Prices

## Entertainment Pair Keeps Pace With Modern Jazz

San Francisco—(U.P.)—Husband-and-wife teams are common in most branches of the entertainment world. And, although a little harder to find, there are couples who face together modern American jazz frantic pace.

One such duo, is Jackie Cain and Roy Kral, young vocal artists who ply their wares in the musical vein sometimes known as "bop."

Jackie, 27, and Roy, 33, have, over a period of six hectic years, built both a career and a family. Their courtship is a "hipster's" fairy tale.

Roy, an ex-soldier, was doing arrangements and playing piano for a radio station when he start-

ed "going stale." A Chicago trip would cure this creative stagnation, he felt, so off he went.

In the Windy City, the ambitious lad landed a keyboard job at a small jazz-trap called Jumptown. With the position came an introduction to a cute, pixie-type blonde named Jackie Cain, an ex-Milwaukee school girl with singing ambitions.

But it wasn't until later, when both were with Charlie Ventura's orchestra—Roy as arranger and Jackie as vocalist—that the serious "courtin'" began.

Says Roy: "I went courtin' in every city across the nation—and with the same girl."

The over-coffee between one-night stands romance paid off

for Jackie and Roy became husband and wife at the University of Chicago chapel a half-dozen years ago.

The two put together a progressive jazz vocal duet, with husband Roy doubling on piano, and they've been on the go ever since.

The couple has a 3-year-old girl, "Nicki," who is a "regular little mimic."

"She picks up the high spots of our numbers," says Jackie, "and goes around the house singing them all day."

The family is kept together on the road, something which all three are thankful for.

This is done, on short jaunts between dates, with the help of

a station wagon that Roy has equipped with mattresses for the two girls. On longer hauls, however, such as the Hawaii stint they completed recently, different arrangements are made.

They rent an apartment in each city, have a piano brought in and try to find competent baby-sitters for "Nicki."

"She adapts to our schedule beautifully," says Jackie, "the only problem we have is in the baby-sitting department."

Home base for these wandering minstrels is a home in Long Island, which, they lament, "we haven't seen in so long that we've forgotten what the furniture looks like."

To see Jackie Cain and Roy

## 4-H Club

**Westside Club**  
The Westside 4-H club will hold their achievement program Nov. 7, at the Westside school gymnasium. A potluck dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Evelyn Niedermeyer, reporter.

Kral and Roy, one would think that they apply to their private lives the same formula they use in selecting material for their shows.

"We combine jazz and dramatics in our routines," says Roy, "and pick our songs by their timing, humor, closeness to the audience) and rhythm"

## Court Petitioned To Hear Damage Suit

Portland—(U.P.)—Coos Bay Pulp and Paper Company yesterday petitioned Federal Court here to hear a damage suit amounting to \$16,500 brought against the firm, by a Douglas county couple.

The suit was brought by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murphey, who operate a ranch on Five Mile Creek. The Murpheys assert a dam built by the company five miles downstream flooded their ranch.

Flooded grazing land forced the couple to sell their cattle, and arable land was turned into a swamp, the suit contended.



**JOINS STAFF**—Shown above is Charles T. Ely, who has joined the staff of the Medford Insurance Agency as office manager. Ely, a resident of Medford for the past 10 years, has been associated with United Air Lines, First National bank, and the Credit Bureau of Medford. He attended Maryland university and held a Business Administration degree. A veteran of World War II, having served in the Philippines, Africa and Italy, Ely was discharged as a first lieutenant. Ely is married, and he and his wife and three daughters make their home at 225 Stewart ave.

## Group To Resume Hearings Friday In New Mexico

Fresno, Calif.—(U.P.)—The Senate Agriculture Committee, headed by Chairman Allen J. Ellender, inspected cattle grazing land and farms in the fertile San Joaquin Valley today after gathering more testimony on farm problems that may explode politically in the 1936 elections.

The Louisiana Democrat, temporarily deserted by his committee members, stayed overnight at Yosemite Valley in the Sierras before visiting the U. S. Range Experiment Station north of Fresno and touring several farms. The committee resumes nationwide grass roots hearings tomorrow in Albuquerque, N. M.

In the seventh hearing yesterday producers of highly-diversified crops in California, Nevada, Utah and Arizona suggested stop-gaps for falling farm prices ranging from 100 per cent of parity to more favorable weather. The testimony centered around a bread basket full of crops, that included cotton, milk, poultry, lima beans, sugar beets, rice, tomatoes, cattle, fruits, figs, raisins, sheep, honey and wheat.

**Looks for Help**  
Mrs. Jean Fisher, an Escalon, Calif., housewife, brought a roar from some 300 spectators when she told Ellender "I wish to God I knew" what would help the farmer.

Previously she reported the Western Dairyman's Association asked her to testify about the plight of the industry because members "couldn't afford the luxury of hiring a milker, to come here themselves."

Mother Nature entered the committee room when Ellender was questioning Ed A. Thomas of Spanish Fork, Utah, about 100 per cent of parity.

"It would help too, to get rid of bad weather," Thomas reported.

Cotton grower Vernon Davis of Madras, Calif., told the committee it probably is impossible for "farmers ever to get together and solve their problems."

"If you farmers can't get together," retorted Ellender, who had repeatedly urged witnesses to state possible solutions to farm problems, "how do you think Congress can?"

**Unworkable Program**  
George Schliemyer of Sacramento, master of the California State Grange, described the present national farm program as "unworkable and crushing the home-owning farmer." He proposed a limit on parity program payments, but at the same time advocated that the government pay the difference if prices drop below parity.

"Isn't that the Brannan Plan?" asked Ellender.

Schliemyer agreed that "Perhaps it was," and added that "sooner or later the people are going to have to come to it."

After the Albuquerque hearing the committee convenes in Dallas, Tex., Saturday for its ninth session. Ellender is hopeful the farmer comment will be helpful to Congress next year in drafting a new farm price support bill.

**Hollywood**—(U.P.)—Actress Barbara Payton reported today a sneak thief stole her purse when she appeared Wednesday in municipal court for a continuance of her preliminary hearing on bad check charges.

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**Copco Asked To 'Behave Itself'**

Sacramento—(U.P.)—The California State Supreme Court yesterday heard arguments whether the state of California would make the California-Oregon Power Company "behave itself" on the Klamath river.

Ralph W. Scott, deputy attorney general, said: "Even assuming the Federal Power Commission has exclusive jurisdiction, it is unthinkable that the state must stand aside when the Federal Power Commission has made no regulation. All we are asking the company to do is behave itself," he said.

The state filed suit to force the company to stop fluctuations on a 75-mile stretch of the river below two of Copco's plants. The state charged the fluctuations were causing drownings and injuring fish life. An appellate court held the Copco operations were under federal jurisdiction and the state appealed the case.

Gregory Harrison, Copco attorney, told the court "the U.S. has preempted all power to regulate and control the power plants exclusive of all state powers."

**Indians Trained In Disease Control**

Portland—(U.P.)—The U. S. Public Health service said yesterday it was training young Indians as sanitarian aides to help combat tuberculosis and diarrheal diseases—two of the Indians' worst health problems on reservations.

Dr. Ruth Dunham, Indian bureau medical officer here, said a half dozen students, had already completed their training in hygienic measures and were at work on reservations in Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

The training program, which started 16 months ago, was being supervised by Robert P. Morfitt, public health service sanitary engineer in Portland.

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