

## 2 MOB KILLINGS ARE REPORTED IN PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, (P)—Two men were slain here Tuesday night, one at the door of a hospital and the other on the street in the east end district. The police described the slayings as "mob killings" believing they may have resulted from a continuation of gang fighting.

One of the victims was Steve Monastero, alleged racketeer, and the other was Tony Lilo. Monastero was entering a north side hospital with his brother, Sam, to visit a friend. Shotguns were shoved through the curtains of an automobile parked near by and fired. Monastero fell and one of his assailants jumped from the ambush machine and fired several shots into the fallen man's head.

Meanwhile Sam Monastero had obtained a pistol from his own automobile and fired three times at his brother's slayer. None of the bullets took effect and the assailants fled. Several hours after the Monastero killing, police found Lilo unconscious from stab wounds. He clutched a knife in his hand as he lay in the street. He died in a hospital before he could be questioned.

## CORNISH FARMER KING FOR A DAY

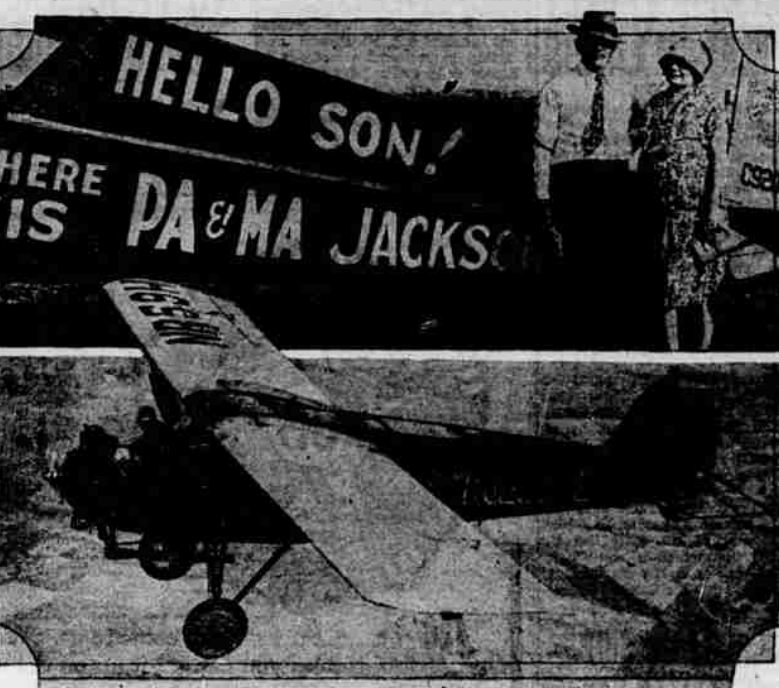
Tintagel, England (P)—A farmer of North Cornwall will be king for a day here in August when the townfolk of Tintagel, a rocky little village where stand the ruins of King Arthur's castle, play "The Romance of King Arthur," a pageant in nine scenes.

On the sloping lawn of the vicarage, portions of which date from the fourteenth century, farmers with Cornish accents of "Cousin Jack" will ride in splendor as Knights of the Round Table from Camelot to do deeds of greatness and nobility.

The wives of quarrymen, using the same board, clipped of Guinevere and lovely princesses in distress waiting patiently for rescue by gallant Sir Launcelots.

The ruins of King Arthur's castle where, legend says he was born under wondrous circumstances, stand partly on a rough promontory overlooking the sea and partly on the mainland. The weathered old Norman walls have been so blackened by time that they can barely be distinguished from the rocks. A portion of a chapel with a stone altar and a slate tomb are left.

## PA AND MA JACKSON GREET ENDURANCE FLIERS



Above is the greeting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson of Faribault, Minn., carried to their son, Dale Jackson, one of the pilots of the record breaking endurance plane St. Louis Robin, when they arrived at Lambert field by plane. Below Jackson is shown on the catwalk of the endurance plane.

## DUGOUT SERVES AS RESIDENCE IN BUSY CITY

San Francisco (P)—Habits of "dugout" dwelling in France proved an inspiration to Frank Schroeder and Frank Madero, who a year ago constructed a bit of "front line trench" in the heart of San Francisco's business district.

The men were "broke" and there was a vacant lot at Larkin and Market streets, within a stonethrow of the stately cluster of municipal center buildings.

Comparatively calm Larkin street was on one side while on the other was the clanging four-way electric car service of Market street.

of memory, a "dugout" suddenly adorned the choice uptown lot, with bits of canvas and other refuse forming walls, floors and ceilings. Madero was and is a salesman of plants. Among other things the pair made the lot formerly an unsightly place, a flower garden and repository of beautiful shrubbery. Because of the improved appearance no one objected.

Just as early home-seekers of the old west "augatted" and "stayed put," so did Schroeder and Madero remain in their tiny cave.

As the weeks sped by the cave improved in appearance. Flowers and shrubs concealed most of it and enlargements were made. Telephone service was installed about eight months ago and with prosperity came a radio, and other comforts of home. The kitchen is completely furnished, running water and all. There is a roomy living room, a cozy and restful place.

Schroeder and Madero boast of being the only "cavemen" in San Francisco as well as "possessing the distinction of having 'squatted' on \$100,000 worth of property and gotten away with it.

## STUDENTS DUEL AT UNIVERSITY GERMAN TOWN

Jena, Germany (P)—Though student dueling is supposed to be a thing of the past in Germany, the custom still flourishes undiminished at Jena University. A stroll through the streets frequented by students reveals many young men with bandages or plasters across their faces, indicating that someone must have aimed a good slash. And in the restaurants where the students foregather, one can hear them discussing sabre bouts much as Americans would discuss flat fights.

It apparently depends much upon the kind of government each state has to whether the anti-dueling laws are enforced. At Heidelberg, for instance, the democratic Baden government interferes rigorously and is earnestly bent upon suppressing the practice. Thuringia

## HOOVER BACKS CONFERENCE ON CHILD HEALTH

Washington (P)—Near the humble little house where he was born in West Branch, Iowa, Herbert Hoover publicly, pledged his services last August to the 23,000,000 homes of America.

That morning the presidential candidate had visited the old swimming hole which had helped lay the foundation for his own rugged health.

Now, as chief executive, he proposes a great health upbuilding program for the children of the United States. As a preliminary he has invited some of the most prominent child welfare and health experts of the country to serve on a committee which will lay the ground work for a White House conference to be held sometime within a year.

The committee probably will assemble here late in the summer or early fall. Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior, will direct the work of the conference. Dr. Harry E. Barnard, formerly state health commissioner of Indiana, will be executive secretary.

Those invited to serve on the committee include Dr. S. J. Crumrine, director of the American Child Health association, of which President Hoover is president; Surgeon Gen. Hugs S. Cummings of the United States Public Health service; Miss Grace Abbott, director of the Children's bureau; William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; Dr. Lee K. Frankel of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company; Henry Breckinridge; Mrs. Lewis F. Slade of New York; Dr. William F. Snow of the National Health association; Mrs. Raymond Robins, noted social worker; Brailly Burrill of New York; and Dr. W. F. Kings.

The conference will be the second of its kind. Twenty years ago, in 1909 Theodore Roosevelt called a child welfare meeting, and out of this grew the present Children's bureau, created in 1912. In 1919 an international conference on child health standards was held here as a result of the war. Representatives of all the allied countries attended. Prominent among them were Sir Arthur and Lady Newsholme of England.

## REFINING DISCOVERY GIVES 'PEPPY' GAS

Washington (P)—More "pep" for the motorist's tank will be provided by a new method of extracting gasoline from natural gas. The bureau of standards devised the method.

The discovery is expected to prove of far reaching importance to the refining industry and the motorist through conservation of much of the "natural" gasoline lost in the process of recovery, now estimated to amount from 2 to 50 per cent. Refining engineers have attempted to solve the problem of "natural" gasoline losses, but have been without accurate information as to the amount of gasoline in the untreated gas and the amount remaining after treatment.

Through use of the new method worked out by the bureau it will be possible for engineers to determine what process of extraction is the most efficient and to bring about a higher percentage of recovery. The process of the bureau of standards, known as an isothermal distillation of natural gas mixture, employs methods just the reverse of ordinary distillation.

Nearly one-tenth of the gasoline produced yearly in the country is "natural" gasoline. This is not sold as a separate product, but is blended with other gasoline to give the "pep" desired by motorists. Employed of the new method, the bureau believes will result in a greater amount of "natural" gasoline being produced and greater mixture of the product with other gasolines.

## DEAD WOMAN BELIEVED TO BE LAURA KIRK

Chicago (P)—Possibility that an aged woman who died in the psychopathic hospital July 16 after she was found wandering in a dazed condition in Lincoln park might be Mrs. Laura Kirk, 80, wealthy Pasadena, Cal., woman, is being investigated by police.

Mrs. Kirk, widow of a harvester manufacturer, disappeared from a mountain resort near San Diego, June 1, accompanied by a stranger. Her son Norman Kirk, believed she carried \$2000 in her handbag at the time.

The son revealed that his mother left home after a quarrel. He said she originally agreed to give him \$50,000 on condition she live with him the remainder of her life. She actually paid him \$50,000, then changed her mind and sued him for the return of the money, he declared.

Later the son sued his mother, charging they alienated his mother's affections.

The body of the woman lies unclaimed in a downtown morgue.

## RICE SEEDING BY PLANE SUCCESSFUL

San Francisco (P)—By using airplanes to seed their crops, California rice farmers may save thousands of dollars.

Forecasting a revolution in rice seeding methods, the story of how a \$54,000 rice crop was saved this season by means of airplane seeding is revealed in the current issue of the Pacific Flyer, San Francisco aviation magazine. Three principal advantages are outlined as the result of a successful experiment made on a 60-acre tract at Merced, owned by the

Crocker-Huffman Land and Water company:

1. Seeding by airplane means independence of the weather.
2. It provides an inexpensive seeding in water, which is expended to give the best crop.
3. The airplane is claimed to give the most even seeding obtainable.

The airplane experiment came about in unusual fashion. The Crocker-Huffman company, owners of thousands of acres of productive rice lands was faced this year with a loss of \$64,000.

An entire section of 640 acres, seeded earlier than usual, had sprouted when migratory mud hens began to arrive in droves, enroute north. They stopped long enough to discover the tender young rice shoots.

E. S. Murchie and Tom McSwain conferred with Frank Gillison and L. F. Tedrow, proprietors of a commercial tying service at Merced Airport, and the two pilots agreed to attempt the seeding. They loaded 500 pounds of seed into the front cockpit of a plane, constructed as a bin with sprouts, and made 100 round trips over the field, which they seeded in three days. The owners expressed high satisfaction.

Hazel Green—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dunigan, Sr., accompanied by their house guest, Rev. Francis Fisher of Puente, Calif., left this week for an indefinite stay at Newport and other beach resorts. On their return Rev. Fisher will stop over in Philomath for a short time with relatives and friends there.

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