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GOEBEL AND JENSEN REACH HAWAII FOR FIRST AND SECOND DOLE PRIZES: OTHER TWO MISSING

GRAVE CONCERN FELT FOR TWO MISSING PLANES

SHOULD HAVE REACHED HONOLULU BEFORE DARK BELIEVED
SEARCH IS BEGUN

NAVAL CRAFT ORDERED TO BEGIN QUEST FOR PILOTS

(By Associated Press)
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—Fears for the safety of two planes which left Oakland and yesterday bound for Honolulu and the James D. Dole prize were expressed tonight when estimates of the cruising radius of the craft—the "Golden Eagle" and the "Miss Doran"—showed that they would be forced down after a maximum of 30 hours in the air.

The Oakland airport, mechanical and gasoline supply men said, had been closed since the "Golden Eagle" and the "Miss Doran" left. The search for the missing planes was being conducted by the U. S. Navy and the U. S. Coast Guard. The "Golden Eagle" was piloted by Arthur C. Goebel and the "Miss Doran" by Martin Jensen. The search for the missing planes was being conducted by the U. S. Navy and the U. S. Coast Guard.

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ERWIN MAY YET WIN \$25,000 PLANE PURSE

Officers Seize Whiskey
Drugs And Clothing When
Mexican's Home Raided

LUBBOCK HOST TO ANSON BOOSTERS

MEMBERS OF AUTO TRAIN TO INSPECT TECH COLLEGE THIS MORNING
Arriving several hours ahead of schedule but stating that they wanted to spend the night in the "Hub of the Plains," approximately 100 citizens of the city of Anson, Ga., returned from their good will tour to the Carlsbad Caverns, drove into Lubbock shortly after 6 o'clock yesterday and spent the night here as guests of the city.

Headed by two trucks loaded with the Anson boys' coats and their band, the caravan paraded the business streets several times and then gave a band concert on the west side of the square. Their band of 25 pieces under the direction of Lester Westmoreland proved popular, with their snappy numbers.

The caravan was headed by Rigdon "Uncle Walt" Edwards, who stated yesterday that it had been the best trip he had ever experienced. Every boy in the party will be taken through the Tech this morning, after Edwards will leave. Following the concert, the cars drove to the county jail where the boys were to be housed.

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SPECIAL OFFER FOR HONG KONG TEST IS MADE

EARLY FAILURES WILL NOT AFFECT PRIVATE ENDURANCE HOP

TOTAL OF 250 HOURS IS ALLOWED TO REACH CHINESE GOAL
DALLES, Aug. 17.—Despite his two stunts from Dallas, a forced landing at Beaumont, Calif., and failure to start in the Dole flight, Captain William P. Egan, of Dallas, American aviator, still has a chance to win a purse of \$25,000 if he can complete the Hong Kong, China, Canton, Shanghai, Hankow, and Peking circuit.

Col. Egan, who is in Dallas, has a telegram to Erwin today in which he made the additional offer of \$25,000 which he called a "side show, all my own." The Dallas capitalist explained that the original Dallas to Hong Kong flight purse of \$25,000 still stands for any other aviator who wishes to enter.

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Sioux Told That America Seeking To Aid Indians

By Chief Leading Eagle

(By The Associated Press)
BOSTON, Aug. 17.—Action to bring the whole Sacco-Vanzetti case before the United States supreme court for review may be taken by defense counsel if their final appeal to the Massachusetts supreme court fails, they indicated today. Arthur D. Hill, chief defense counsel, obtained at the office of the federal clerk of courts a writ of certiorari.

Mr. Hill said that he wished to be prepared for all eventualities. Should the full bench of the state supreme court refuse a writ of error and deny exceptions from the refusal of justice, defense counsel planned that they would appeal to the federal clerk of courts for a writ of certiorari.

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CHEERING THOUSANDS GIVE BIG WELCOME TO WOOLAROC WHEN IT LANDS: ALOHA CLOSE BEHIND

PILOT IS SURPRISED THAT HE IS FIRST MAN ON FIELD IN HAWAII: OFFICIAL GREETING IS EXTENDED BY GOVERNOR AND DOLE

(By The Associated Press)

HONOLULU, Aug. 17.—The Monoplane "Woolaroc," piloted by Arthur C. Goebel, move stunt aviator of Hollywood, today captured first prize of \$25,000 in the Dole air race from Oakland to Hawaii and Honolulu's entrant, the "Aloha," with Martin Jensen as pilot, took second prize of \$10,000.

Goebel and his aviator, Lieutenant W. C. Davis, naval officer of San Diego, landed at Wheeler field near here at 12:33 p. m. (Honolulu time). The first fliers in the four cornered race to reach the goal.

The Aloha was brought down on the field at 2:22 p. m. (Honolulu time) and Jensen and Paul Schuster, of San Francisco, the navigator, stepped from the cabin to find that they had finished second.

Two of the planes that started in the race from Oakland yesterday had not been heard from. They were the "Miss Doran" in which Miss Doran, Michigan school teacher, accompanied J. A. Peiffer, of Flint, Michigan, pilot, and Lieutenant W. C. Davis, navigator, and the "Golden Eagle" piloted by Jack Frost of New York, with Gordon Scott of Santa Monica as navigator.

Woolaroc Fastest
Though Jensen and Schuster hopped out from the monoplane at 12:34 p. m., San Francisco time Tuesday, just two minutes before the Woolaroc, left the ground, they arrived at Wheeler field 1 hour 59 minutes and 27 seconds in the wake of the big blue and yellow monoplane.

No reports of the "Miss Doran" and "Golden Eagle" were received after the Dole first prize of \$25,000 today by the Woolaroc.

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Air Race Winners First And Second



ART GOEBEL, FIRST



MARTIN JENSEN, SECOND

(Additional Pictures on Page 6)

POWERMEN IN ABILENE

National Leaders In Utilities And Power Companies Arrive In Abilene For Conference
ABILENE, Aug. 17.—G. W. Hamilton, Chicago, vice president of the Mid-West Utilities company, Jay Alexander, Dallas, secretary of the Syndicate Power company, and J. W. Stephenson, general attorney for the latter concern, arrived in Abilene Wednesday night to attend the water rights meeting Thursday called by officials of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and the Texas Conservation association.

Memorial McMurphy, public relations director of the Mid-West Utilities company, and George McQuaid, public relations director for a number of power and light companies, were to arrive early Thursday.

These utilities representatives were expected to make public for the first time the attitude of the Mid-West company, which controls the Pyndicate Power company, toward impounding flood waters of several Texas rivers.

More than 500 persons were in Abilene Wednesday night or on route here to attend the meeting.

GOEBEL WINS FIRST PRIZE-MONEY

WHEELER FIELD, HONOLULU, Aug. 17.—Arthur Goebel, pilot of the Monoplane Woolaroc, won the Dole first prize of \$25,000 today by landing at Wheeler field here at 12:33 p. m. Honolulu time.

The actual flying time for Goebel was 24 hours, 17 minutes and 27 seconds.

The tremendous crowd, cheered and cheered as Goebel appeared over the field and declared it preparatory to landing.

Goebel was the last man to leave Oakland in regular order. The "Miss Doran" left after the Woolaroc and previously started and was forced back.

Sighted By Fliers
Goebel was reported missing the field a few minutes before he landed, by an air squadron which had called out to meet the flier.

Goebel flew over Honolulu and upon arriving over the field, he circled it several times and then came down to be greeted by thousands of persons who had waited all night for the flier.

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County School Trustees Will Meet Today To Study Educational Needs

With the opening of another school year drawing near, the trustees of the various schools of Lubbock county will meet at the Tech today to study the educational needs of the county schools and lay plans for the coming season. Approximately 125 out-of-school boys are expected to be present.

The morning program will open at 9 o'clock at the Tech with a check-up on the progress of the schools. The program will be continued.

Speakers on the afternoon program are Spencer Wells, president of the Lubbock chamber of commerce; Dean James M. Gordon, president of the Tech; and W. H. Hogg, state superintendent of schools.

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The Weather

WOLKS WITH A LEASH LEAD A DOGS LIFE.



Yesterday's temperatures: high 62; low 73. Rain 3. Forecast: Thursday and Friday mostly fair.

Laundry Forfeits Game To Bankers

The Bankers won over the Laundry yesterday afternoon in a forfeited contest with a score of 10 to 0 as the Laundry crew failed to show up for the contest. With the victory of the Laundry and the Banker aggregation have a slight chance to another chance with the Wholesalers for the battle of the second half. Should the Wholesalers drop their contest this afternoon to the City Clubhouse and the Bankers and Laundry will be

for the second half.

The Wholeduckers and the Peewees will clash this afternoon at the Peewee park for the championship arena, either a victory for the Peewee-branded Wholeduckers or a defeat for the Peewee-branded Wholeduckers will determine the championship between the Wholeduckers and the Wholeduckers.

The NUT CRACKER

for the Wholeduckers

Grand old Walt Johnson says he
thinks—and thus 3453 second
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nothing if not about time.

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of \$4,000.00. Fig. that's real. The
applicant.

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the first to hold the better. It
will stop people working over
these Democracy all Sherry.

Richard says he sold 150,000 tickets to brokers in a five-minute-long distance conversation. That sounds phony.

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SATISFYING MERCY:—O satisfy us early with Thy mercy; that we may rejoice and be glad all our days. Psalm 90:14.

PRAYER:
"Sweet is Thy mercy Lord,
Before Thy Mercy seat
My soul adoring pleads Thy word,
And owns Thy mercy sweet."

TAX-REDUCTION

Tax-reduction and expansion of the public-improvements program are incompatible, James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, lately admonished his farmer audience in Mooseheart. That was a statement of all but axiomatic truth, yet it is most easily overlooked—perhaps because it is rather unpleasant to face squarely. Secretary Davis pointed out that compared with the cost of the great enterprises now in contemplation for the Federal Government—works that the people insistently are demanding—the 635-million-dollar surplus about which considerable protest has been heard, is a bagatelle. Half as much would be needed for the farmer-relief program which has Administration sanction, for it seeks a 300-million-dollar revolving fund to be loaned the co-operative marketing association. Millions piled on millions will be required for Mississippi flood-control, the Boulder Dam, the Lakes-to-Gulf waterway and other works which are not only praiseworthy, but largely indispensable. This note of warning is timely. Of course, none of these understandings or numerous others equally meritorious can be accomplished without funds. The Government has no money except what it takes from the people; it possesses no magic, like the elf in the fairy tale, for spinning straw into gold. But somehow the impression that it is so equipped is widely prevalent and cannot be dispelled. Keeping these facts in mind, moderation must be the word in next winter's tax-reduction plan. The Nation cannot raise levees, construct dams, cut canals, pave roads, erect public buildings, launch airplane fleets and cruiser squadrons without paying for them. Before entering upon or expanding these programs it is necessary to consider where the money is coming from, obviously. Publishing the results of a recent survey, the National Industrial Conference Board showed that the heavy increase in State, county and city taxes, which has more than offset the reduction in Federal levies since the war, was attributable to added expenditures for public improvements and expansion of administrative functions. We have come to accept a greatly enlarged field of governmental activity," this report said. "The State that should be no more than a passive policeman has vanished before the advance of industrialism. The State of today builds highways, bridges, dams and canals. It provides free public education. It maintains hospitals. It operates public utilities. It has entered the field of insurance." Numerous other activities might be mentioned—vocational training for workers, night schools for adults, maternity care, old-age pensions, baby clinics, are a few more examples. The list is almost inexhaustible. By no means all these enterprises are new to public administration. The Pharaohs and the Caesars built and adorned temples, palaces, public baths and roads—but they commanded the labor of countless slaves and the tribute of rich vassal provinces. Government always was paternalistic; it merely has expanded its field to meet the demands of a complex society. And having taken over more new functions, it must continue them. Nobody would seriously counsel a return to the primitive ways and methods. Even louder protest would greet discontinuance of a single governmental activity than is voiced against high taxes. Who dares must pay the piper, and it were better done with good grace.

SHOCKS

"A shock" or "a series of shocks" have been familiar opening words of news dispatches during the past few days. Some of them have come from California, some from Panama, a couple from New York, one from Pennsylvania, another from Maryland, and still another from Bulgaria.

But comparatively all these matters have been light as air; things about which none need worry—mere earthquakes, or the exploded bombs of labor clashes, or of the Sacco-Vanzetti agitation, or of personal revenge. The comparison is afforded by the fact that a veritable shock has visited London, and The Associated Press correspondent in the world metropolis bears witness to it: Fashionable London has been shocked (see there) by photographs showing the Prince of Wales in Canada wearing a hard straw hat. The shock analyzed: For 40 years this hasn't been done in polite British circles. Only Harrow schoolboys, Smithfield meat porters and American tourists (get the British order of the descent of man?) now wear straw hats. But since the Prince of Wales has donned one, Bond Street and Piccadilly fashion experts are wondering whether soft felts will make way for straws next summer. Natural query over here: By virtue of Wales' shocking sartorial unconventionality—with old ocean between him and Bond Street—does a Harrow schoolboy, a Smithfield meat porter or even an American tourist become a prince, a regular royal highness; or does H. R. M. thud down to the level of a meat porter, not to mention a Yankee globetrotter? Another natural query, over here: Is it because Wales is Wales, or is it merely because no photographs of the Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin at the Canadian Club luncheon in Montreal have yet reached London, that polite British circles thrill and shock to the Prince's stiff straw hat, but flicker never so much as an eyelid at the Premier's shirtless? As the Baltimore Sun heartily and admiringly tells the story, "At the luncheon he (the Prime Minister) did a revolutionary thing which even Mussolini would not have dared to attempt. When he felt how hot it was in the close clubroom and realized how much hotter it was likely to be before he was through, he got up from the table, pulled off his coat and hung it on the back of his chair. And, not satisfied with that, he next struggled out of his vest—fawn-colored, too! think of the heroism required to discard such a cherished article of attire!—and finished his luncheon in his shirt-sleeves and galluses, or belt, like the good old honest workman that he is. No wonder the Canadian clubmen cheered him! No wonder they stripped and were unashamed! For Americans and Canadians are all brothers under the shirt." But what of Americans and Englishmen or even of Stanley Baldwin and his fellow-Englishmen? Are they brothers under the shirt, too? Can or will a polite British society that is shocked when the heir to its nation's throne sets a British upper-class fashion of wearing a stiff straw hat (64 years after the author of "The Book of Snobs" was laid away), cheer the picture of its Prime Minister coatless and waistcoatless at a formal luncheon, even away from England? What will it remark to Mr. Baldwin, what will it do to him, when he returns to London? In Sofia, the Bulgarian Premier has expressed to the American Minister the government's regret because a bomb was exploded in the American consulate gardens. What has the British Premier to say to his own people?

PROFESSIONS AND CROOKS

A Houston attorney has been arrested and charged with the death of his wife. This attorney now issues a warning to those outside the prison and out of trouble an accusation is cowardly. The law profession is as elevated today as ever. It is true that the law business as well as every other business has crooks in it. Yet that should not draw men away from the profession. This attorney says that when he gets out of his trouble he says that he made so much money practicing law that the wild high life was of easy access. He now will choose the newspaper. Well, he has some judgment to say the least of it. He will not be bothered with making so much money and by not having plenty of money will escape the high society that has gotten him in bad this time. The newspaper fraternity has some crooks in it. In fact there are some past masters in the newspaper business, so his being engaged in the newspaper profession will not alone keep him out of trouble. It might furnish the means, or from time immemorial the custom of rather the lack of means, by which he will escape, but the game itself will not do it, just the same as the profession of law itself did not get him in trouble. Looks like he might be trying to find an alibi.

More pretty homes are being built in Lubbock every month. The old town is fast filling in with dandy good homes, and it is a very commendable thing that a very large percent of the people of this city own their own homes. This is a pretty good indication that the people are permanent citizens, and are intending to make this their abiding place indefinitely.

Love makes a man think almost as much of a girl as he does himself.

The boy who finds delight in a jack-knife sometimes grows up into a man who finds more lure in a jac-pot.

stitutional amendments last month's election reminds one of the cock whose vociferous crowing caused the sun to rise each morning.

OUT OUR WAY



SO THINK WE

We think that it would be a great thing for the benefit of the European critics should someone tell them that we do all our dollar chasing in our own country.

We think that the person who works for his own good and that of his home usually finds little trouble. Trouble is the easiest thing in the world out of which to keep.

We think that nothing makes a bride so angry as to tell her she might have done better.

We think there is no better place to live than in a community which is a home loving community.

We think that the wisdom of the older generation was in doing what the younger generation is doing before it did them.

We think that it is very probable that Texas will be the buckle of the cotton belt again this year.

We think that a good citizen is one who believes in getting out and working all those things that mean betterment for the people.

We think that probably the supreme test of personality would be getting cheerful service for a nickel tip.

We think that a woman always has a tender feeling for a man who pays her a compliment.

We think that the Texas Tech-Agrie game which will be played here on October 25 will be one of the most attractive athletic cards ever exhibited in Lubbock. Already Amarillo and other cities of the Panhandle are arranging to bring big crowds here for the contest.

We think that from many sections comes the gratifying news that business in the U. S. is on a firm basis.

OPINIONS

A snuff company has been ordered to stop price fixing. Now let's go after the hitching-post trusts—Greenville Piedmont.

The fortunate thing in connection with net fishing is that all the people all the time is that all we need is a majority in the electoral college every four years—Ohio State Journal.

It is stated that there is work for all in Rhodesia. How can they expect to get immigrated if they say things like that?—Punch.

Politicians claim that Mrs. Coolidge is worth \$1,000,000 to the Republican party. Evidently then she must be Cal's saving grace—El Paso Times.

CHICAGO MAKES HISTORY

Chicago has now reached the point in its school history where the president of the school board refers to a widely known city leader as "Old Lady" and the widely known city leader retorts by calling the president "that unspeakable insect." This raises the battle that began by "swatting the King of England on the snoot" and was continued through twenty attacks and counter-attacks over the picture of George Washington. We trust when it is finally ended, that every Chicago child will be familiar with the Stuart portrait of our first American—at least familiar enough to distinguish it from the photographer's study of William Hale Thompson—Milwaukee Journal.

GRAND JURIES, N. E.

John Barleycorn still does a lot of driving—Philadelphia Bulletin.

COURAGEOUS GOVERNOR

In refusing to grant a new trial

IT IS REPORTED

It is reported that Texas' cotton crop is more valuable now since a few boost has been given to the market.

It is reported that we live in an age of marvels but some of us do not know it. We should not recognize a miracle if we saw one.

It is reported that it is rumored that the Italian government is planning to intervene or rather intervene on behalf of Sacco and Vanzetti.

It is reported that another reason why Americans confine their dollar chasing to this country is because it is the only place where dollars are running around.

It is reported that another cause for the high cost of living is that the demand exceeds the supply.

It is reported that there is to be considerable change in men's styles but the men themselves will remain the same.

It is reported that Lubbock will be represented in the water meeting that is being held in Abilene today.

YOUR HEALTH

HOW SPORTS AFFECT HEALTH

Editor's Note: This is the second of four health talks on athletics and heart disease.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editorial Journal of the American Medical Association

An investigator named Herdheim found that the hearts of track athletes exceeded to some extent those of normal persons. Depending upon the event, trained for. The hearts of marathon runners were larger than those of long distance runners, the latter greater than those of middle distance runners, and the smallest those of sprinters. Jumping and weight throwing did not place so much demand upon the body that changes of the heart occurred. Only the runners were concerned in the investigations of track athletes.

Drs. Felix Deutsch and Emil Kant examined 301 track athletes, of whom 19 were champions. In general, the hearts of track athletes were not enlarged over the normal so much as those of the swimmers, although definite enlargements did occur. Of all of the track athletes examined, 8.8 per cent had considerable enlargements although the amount of enlargement was not so great as that of the swimmers. Long and short distance runners were compared, and these investigators were not able to find such a definitely increased greater risk of the marathon runners as compared with the runner of short distances as Herdheim found.

Only a few women track athletes were studied, since women have only recently begun to participate in this form of activity. The hearts of the women were much less frequently enlarged than were those of the men. This is explained by the fact that women track athletes do not train as vigorously or to anywhere nearly the same extent as do men, or as do women swimmers.

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IT IS REPORTED

It is reported that Texas' cotton crop is more valuable now since a few boost has been given to the market.

It is reported that we live in an age of marvels but some of us do not know it. We should not recognize a miracle if we saw one.

It is reported that it is rumored that the Italian government is planning to intervene or rather intervene on behalf of Sacco and Vanzetti.

It is reported that another reason why Americans confine their dollar chasing to this country is because it is the only place where dollars are running around.

It is reported that another cause for the high cost of living is that the demand exceeds the supply.

It is reported that there is to be considerable change in men's styles but the men themselves will remain the same.

It is reported that Lubbock will be represented in the water meeting that is being held in Abilene today.

YOUR HEALTH

HOW SPORTS AFFECT HEALTH

Editor's Note: This is the second of four health talks on athletics and heart disease.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editorial Journal of the American Medical Association

An investigator named Herdheim found that the hearts of track athletes exceeded to some extent those of normal persons. Depending upon the event, trained for. The hearts of marathon runners were larger than those of long distance runners, the latter greater than those of middle distance runners, and the smallest those of sprinters. Jumping and weight throwing did not place so much demand upon the body that changes of the heart occurred. Only the runners were concerned in the investigations of track athletes.

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South Plains Press

WHO'S THE FOOL?

Our advice to the Littlefield motorist who seeks to be careful is to drive as though the other fellow was going to turn out to be a fool—Littlefield Leader.

Some folks are foolish about driving automobiles. Some are real reckless, but taking the number of people who drive automobiles, and the number of automobiles in use, we do not think that the autists are guilty of so many of the things that they are accused of. The majority of automobile drivers are careful, but one wild driver might cause the wrecking of the careful driver's car on the highway. However, one can usually tell who is a fool driving automobile or anything else. So we do not think that we should class all of them in this list.

STAMPEDES

It is with pleasure that we welcome the opening of the Lamesa National Bank, which opened last Monday morning. The line up of the bank's officers and directors in the institution and we feel that together with The First National bank, the banking situation of Dawson county can be but not only successful, but most satisfactory to all concerned. On Monday the bank opened for business and deposits came in as though the bank had been doing business for years. No one could imagine that there had been any kind of disturbance in the business run of the bank life.

You will find Mr. Norman an excellent gentleman and he will give the public every consideration commensurate with safe banking principles. Wild cat loans are safe for no bank for the depositors or the borrowers and you will not find Mr. Norman in that business.

Mr. Norman and his bank are grateful for the splendid spirit of Lamesa people in regard to the opening and they have elsewhere in this issue a card expressing their thanks.—Lamesa Reporter.

The State National Bank of Lamesa was forced to close its doors some time ago, just because a few people got wild in their remarks and scattered a lot of reports around that it was not sound, while as a matter of fact, their reports were all good, the bank was in fair

AIDS BRIDEGROOMS

CONSTANTINOPLE—The new Turkish government has forbidden the practice of the ancient Anatolian custom of male wedding guests beating the bridegroom.

ACHES FROM HIGH NOTE

LONDON—A woman violinist here suffers a severe toothache whenever she plays certain high notes. Dentists have found the teeth to be perfectly sound and never given the woman any trouble except when she plays her violin.

FOR FLOOD RELIEF

PARIS—The smallest donation for flood relief has been sent to America. A schoolboy in Rhineland saved his sons until he had sent them to Herbert Hoover.

Highway Markers

A suggestion came from "The Dallas Motorist," publication of the Dallas Automobile club, that highway markers of Texas should be properly marked. The article, an editorial, says that highway markers should be properly designated by the Federal marking, if on federal highway, or with the state numerical designation.

According to this motorist, the estimation of the American Automobile association in the suggestion that a national system of marking for highways be adopted as regards the interstate routes, and the suggestion is good with regard to the giving of distances between cities along the highways.

The motorist journal editor in conclusion says:

"In short, Texas must quickly plan to mark our highways in a manner as to make touring the easiest possible. Our local citizens and strangers coming to our state are all complaining upon our lack of highway marking, and it is a national system of marking to present a uniform front to our State Highway officials and demanding that immediate steps be taken to mark our federal and state designated highways."

Great Emancipator

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Today's Poems

A TOAST TO MERRIMENT
Make merry! Though the day be gray
Forget the clouds and let's be gay!
How short the days we linger here:
A birth, a breath, and then—
Make merry, you and I, for when
We part we may not meet again!

What tonic is there in a frown?
You may go up and I go down.
On I go up and you—who knows?
The way that either of us goes!
Make merry! Here's a laugh for when
We part we may not meet again!

There is no happiness in tears.
You tremble at the wind and let
The gone-and-as-it-went
—James W. Foley

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RECORD, Aug. 17—

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CANINE VANITY CASE
APPEARS IN LONDON

LONDON.—Lap dogdom is alarmed today as a result of a new law that is sweeping over London. Not that Pekinese and Pomeranians are no longer in vogue, but the trouble is that those, and all others of the toy variety, are being skinned and their interiors fitted with vanity cases. In hotels and cafes where dogs

are forbidden, the managers hesitate long before they tell a woman to leave her pet outside. If they do approach a woman with a dog in her arms, the chances are that she will press a button and the dog will fly open, revealing powder, nailer, rouge, handkerchief and other necessities.

The highest waterfall in the world is the Shifing Falls in New Zealand, 1964 feet.

PAYS FOR HANDOUT

MARSHFIELD, Ore.—Twenty-four years ago a hobo stopped at the house of Mrs. Sarah Haughton of Myrtle Point, Ore., and was given a fat sandwich and a piece of pie. The other day she received a letter reminding her of the incident and enclosing two \$1 bills in appreciation of her generosity.

Mrs. J. S. Daniels, of Levelland, was a visitor in Lubbock yesterday.

OIL WORKER IS SHOT

Lee Mathews Slain And Another Is Held In Jail; Statement Is Refused By Hiram

BEAUMONT, Aug. 17, (AP)—Lee Mathews, 27, oil field worker, was shot dead on the main street of Sour Lake, near here, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon by Robert Hiram, about the same age, another oil field employee.

Mathews was crossing a street when Hiram drove up in his car, stopped, got out and in sight of scores of people fired four bullets into Mathews' body and one through the right hand of Jim Hiram, who had been walking with Mathews.

Hiram then surrendered to a deputy sheriff and was held without bond awaiting action by the Hardin county grand jury which meets Monday in Kountze. He waived examining trial before a justice of the peace.

Neither Hiram nor Russell would make any comment following the shooting as to the possible motive. Mathews was unmarried and had no relatives here.

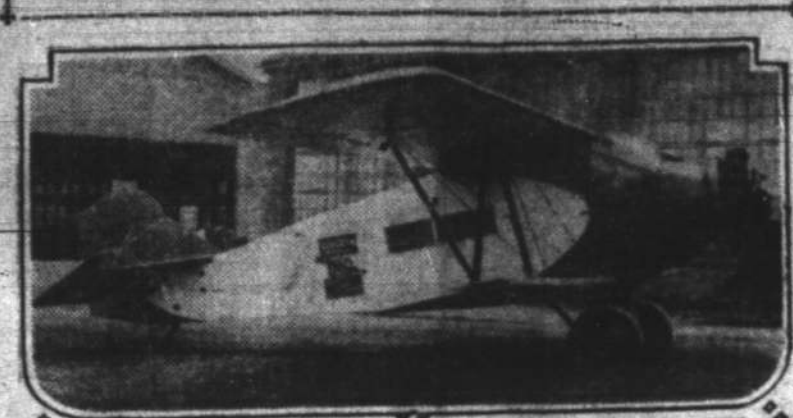
WILL MAKE SUN WORK
NEW YORK.—The time is near, says Charles F. Kettering, New York inventor, when the energy of the sun will be put directly to work instead of storing it up in coal and oil deposits and using it as now is done. Uncounted billions of potential horsepower are going to waste each day, he says, because the sun's rays are not used.

Fox hunters of the south do not kill their quarry with firearms, but practice the hunt as do the English sportsman.

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Grave Concern Is Felt For Fliers
Ocean Landing Was Probable Fate

PILOT AUGIE PEDLAR, MILDRED DORAN, W. F. MOLLOSKA

Top picture shows the plane, "Miss Mildred Doran," in which the Michigan school teacher and her pilot, Pedlar, made the flight. Molloska is owner and backer of the plane.

FARMERS WANT WATER

Hundreds Gathering In Abilene To Take Part In Conference On Watershed Rights

ABILENE, Tex., Aug. 17, (AP)—The spirit of those pioneers who carved an empire from boundless prairies and held it against all odds, hovered over this city on the eve of one of the most momentous events in the history of all West Texas.

The same grim determination which created a prosperous domain despite the difficulties confronting early plainsmen was seen again in the faces of scores of West Texas business and agricultural leaders who were arriving for Thursday's conference on rights to the upper waters of the Colorado, Brazos and Trinity rivers.

To these descendants of the early West Texans, Thursday's meeting, called by officials of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and the Texas Conservation association was to be, perhaps, but a renewal of an ancient fight for water in this section of the state, where water is the life-blood of existence.



JACK FROST

STILL HAVE SLAVES

LONDON.—The buying and selling of slaves still is practiced in Abyssinia. Hundreds of human beings are put on the block each week in Addis Ababa. To obtain more slaves, government troops raid and devastate the country of neighboring tribes.

GOEBEL IN WOOLAROC WINS HAWAIIAN
FLIGHT CONTEST OFFERED BY DOLE

(Continued From Page 1)

in Jensen, piloting the Aloha, broke through the ranks of military police and raced to Goebel's side. She narrowly escaped being hit by the whirling propeller.

"God bless you," she cried. "You can't see anything about Martin? Is he still in the air? Did you pass him? Where do you think he can be?"

Pilot Gets Kisses
Mrs. Jensen threw her arms about the victorious pilot and kissed him seven times before General Farrington, General Lewis and James Dole, prize donor, could reach his side.

Goebel stepped from his plane dressed in a plain business suit and with his linen unbuttoned. Navigator Lieutenant Davis followed him out, dressed in his navy uniform.

The crowd went wild with enthusiasm at the great finish and shouted its applause. Goebel was greeted by a salute of army bombs, bursting in the air.

Surprised At Victory
Goebel expressed surprise when he was told he had won. He had thrown his hands in the air and clasped them together in a handshake of welcome for all the crowd.

"Say folks, it is certainly great to land here," Goebel said. "How many others are in ahead of me?" "None to speak of," said a man, really the first one never Goebel asked.

Two of the four planes which finally got away from the Oakland air port started before Goebel and his navigator, "Bill Davis, U.S.N.," took off. Augie Pedlar and Mildred Doran, the flying school teacher from Flint, Mich., started one hour and a half after Goebel left.

While Hawaiian girls sang native melodies and hung about his neck the crowd broke through the police lines and surrounded Goebel and Davis.

Don't See Others
"We did not see Martin Jensen (pilot of the Aloha), or Jack Frost (pilot of the Golden Eagle)," Davis said in answer to a query from Mrs. Jensen.

After Governor Farrington shook hands with Goebel, he told the flier he was governor. Goebel rejoined that he was Art Goebel and was flying in the Dole race.

The pilot of the Woolaroc was so happy to have succeeded that he was unable to stand still for photographers. He danced a couple of steps, threw his arms around some of his friends, and said he could stand such a welcome every day in the year.

Had No Difficulty
Davis reiterated that they ex-

perienced no difficulty on their flight but that they did over-estimate the speed of their plane which arrived two hours later than they expected.

"We didn't have a bit of trouble during the entire trip," said Goebel. "Old man Davis kept us right on the course and we never faltered."

Davis and Goebel did not appear seriously affected by the long hop, but said a good night's sleep would "certainly be appreciated."

"And where is your leg?" Davis was asked. The navigator smiled and said, "We didn't keep any leg except in a top-hazard way."

Charence Cooke, Dole flight chairman, greeted the two fliers as they stepped from their plane.

"I am very much pleased to see a plane land and I think he made a perfect landing, but I will not be satisfied until the rest of the fliers are accounted for," said Mr. Cooke.

Governor Talks
Governor Farrington said: "There is nothing I can say except that it is all very wonderful and I am going to wait for the other fliers."

Dole brought a handful of letters which the flier carried from the mainland, up to the reviewing stand. "They've brought me a letter from L. E. Phillips of the Phillips Petroleum company saying he got that landing the large order to get that money," said Dole.

When the crowd saw the plane it did not know whether it was the Woolaroc or the Aloha.

Impressive Sight
The great yellow wings of the plane gliding in the sun was a wonderful sight.

As Goebel cleared the field and dropped his plane to a lower altitude military guards had to threaten the crowd with bayonets to keep it from surging out onto the field.

The plane landed at the extreme northwest corner of the field and taxied up to within a few feet of the reviewing stand.

MARTIN JENSEN IN ALOHA SECOND
WHEELER FIELD, HONOLULU, Aug. 17 (AP)—The Monoplane Aloha piloted by Martin Jensen, arrived at Wheeler field at 2:29 p. m. (4:50 p. m. coast time).

The crowd went wild as Jensen appeared through Oahu's back door, coming down on the Waiwae side of the field to win second money, \$10,000.

Jensen stopped the Aloha half way down the field, turned it around and landed back to the reviewing stand. He waved his aviator's helmet in response to cheers from the grand stand.

Although thousands had left the field after the arrival of Goebel,

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many remained and greeted Jensen as enthusiastically as they did Goebel.

Wife Overjoyed
Mrs. Jensen was nearly hysterical with joy. She had been taken from the reviewing stand but had not left the field when her husband arrived. She had been unnerved by continuous reports that her husband had gone down at sea or crashed in Kokonui, or fallen into Kananu valley. She collapsed when she recognized her husband's plane and was carried to his side by two army officers who had landed.

Jensen appeared tired and stiff from the long stage of his flight and hesitated a moment or so before arising from his seat. Jensen's face was drawn and haggard and he attempted to raise himself from the seat once but sat down again. He stood on his feet and peered over the edge of the cockpit and waved to his wife and the crowd which cheered madly at the home coming of Honolulu's own flier.

Jensen then climbed out of the cockpit over the top of the plane and jumped to the ground. His wife broke away from the army officers who had escorted her and rushed to him. Her face streamed with tears as she hugged and kissed him.

Schulter Not Bothered
Navigator Schulter climbed from the plane immediately after Jensen and for a few minutes was lost in the milling crowd. Military police forced a path through the crowd to the plane and located the navigator who was being hugged and hand-shaken by friends of Jensen.

Schulter did not appear tired as he leaped from the Aloha. After Mrs. Jensen had greeted her husband and regained her composure, the two fliers were escorted to the reviewing stand to meet Jims Dole.

"That's fine, how for the other two," was Dole's terse comment. He seemed very pleased at results of the flight so far but insisted he would not rest until the remaining two planes had arrived.

Unofficial calculations made Jensen's time in the air one hour fifty eight minutes and twenty-seven seconds longer than that of Goebel.

MOODY IN PLANE OUTSTORM IN AUSTIN

AUSTIN, Aug. 17, (AP)—Blissful and furious rain in the Governor Moody, riding army airplane arrived here after a flight without mishap. Camp Palacios, having made 176 miles in 50 minutes. It landed late a local airport. After he was expected the landing field was soaked after.

TEN POUND MUSHROOM
PERDUE, England.—A room found recently by a farmer was so large that it had a roof for three feet and was 70 inches in diameter weighed more than ten pounds. It was found in a tree.

HIS GOOD LUCK
MADISON, Wis.—Not for successive years did it rain commencement exercises University of Wisconsin. It rained this to the fact that the school had attended every commencement since the first.

The first record for around the world was made by a expedition, which of the circuit September having been gone twelve days, three years. The record is 23 days, 14 hours, 11 minutes and 4 seconds.

Because of the low forecast King of England from more than 50 miles from without a minister in air George IV had the million London to Brighton give a distance as less than 50 miles.

Miss Dorothy King, of visited with friends here after afternoon and last night. A member of the Anson party to the Caribbea Caves will return with the party son and then to her home last where she will make a tour of the island.

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