



# THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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### THE INSIDE OF CHICAGO GANGDOM

Investigations of Reporter Lingle's murder in Chicago are revealing what many must have guessed at the outset—that Lingle used his position and his influence for the benefit of gangsters, and for a price. Naturally, he could not serve the purposes of all gangs at once, and he was too dangerous a man to leave in the ranks of a rival outfit.

His work as a reporter, in common with newspaper practices in the larger cities, made it easy for him to deceive his paper. He was not a reporter in the real sense, but a scout, a fact gatherer. Because of his connections and his wide acquaintanceship he was valuable.

Bruce Catton writes for NEA service the inside story of the growth of Chicago racketeering. Pat Roche, chief investigator for the state's attorney in Cook county, tells the tale. Says Catton:

"Official corruption is directly responsible for the rise of the gangster in Chicago. Chicago has been plagued with gangs for the past ten years because of the perfectly obvious fact that if you have been taking money from a man for letting him run beer and whiskey, you cannot very consistently turn around and arrest him for murder. There isn't any mystery about it. Chicago's gangs got their influence and power because of crooked politics. The only thing that will ever make the gangs curl up and disappear is a restoration of simple, old-fashioned honesty in public office and political power."

Big Jim Colosimo, Roche told the interviewer, started as a street cleaner. Then he ran a string of disorderly houses, got rich, got the big head, organized a gang, and got shot for his trouble.

The ward politician really started the system however. He undertook to run out all except certain businesses in his ward—and to collect from the remainder a sort of license or right to exist. The politician needed a strong-arm squad to enforce his edicts, so such a squad he formed. But the sluggers had much time to meditate. They got to taking money that never reached the politician. They made bargains of which he knew nothing. In deeply in graft, they could not squeal, so they did the best they could, continuing to take some of the tribute from favored business houses. In turn they kept the police from raiding illegal joints.

Then came prohibition, and to the surprise of the racketeers they found it, to them, a blessing in disguise. Beer that could be made at \$1.50 a barrel could be peddled to thirsty Chicagoans for \$50 a barrel. The illicit business commanded an annual revenue running far into the millions. Beer peddling and tribute gathering had become a system reaching far up into official life.

The strong-arm squads broke up into the groups, of which the Bugs Moran and Al Capone gangs are best known. The slayings are the result of territorial rivalry, personal hatred, and broken agreements. Capone, the killer, did much to start the warfare. The well established custom of taking traitors "for a ride" was inaugurated as a disciplinary measure. When the boss gangster marks a weak number for the "ride", Catton writes, the victim's best gangster friend is appointed to lead him to slaughter. The friend does or takes a similar fate. As late as yesterday a young hoodlum was found dead, a nickel in his hand. A "cheap" individual, he had broken the gangster traditions and the badge of cheapness was left in his cold hand.

It is a sad chapter in American life. The facts are well known. The gangster bosses are pictured in newspapers almost every day. There are few unsolved murders in Chicago, few that is, except those involving the "rides". Yet the law is so immersed in corruption that the professional killer has less fear of the statutes than the peaceable motorist caught driving five miles above the speed limit.

Yet is Chicago's shame puzzling? No. There is no illegal system that is not, at bottom, rather simple. Chicagoans know very well what is the trouble. Some of them profit by it, and condone it; the rest are indifferent or are unable to do very much about it. The Association of Commerce recognizes the menace to the extent of organizing the Secret Five. Lingle's murder stirred up publicity and indignation and bad smelling facts. And the result thereof is uncertain, like so many of Chicago's nefarious dealings.

### Skellytown to Play Magnolia

Skellytown's baseball club, rated as the best in the North Plains section, will be the opposition of the Magnolias tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock at Magnolia park at the end of East Kingsmill avenue. The Skellytown team has not lost a game this season, and has defeated Emmer Guber's Tactless Texans. The Skelly manager has assembled an impressive galaxy of ex-leaguers college stars and some discoveries of his own. It will be the team's first appearance in Pampa this season, and will afford the Magnolias an opportunity to test their own excellence. Both teams are scheduled to play in the Panhandle tournament. The Magnolia battery staff had

not been announced today. The Pampa team has a pitching quartet comprising Melton, Blankenship, Burke and Varnell. Lyman will probably catch the game tomorrow, it was announced.

Magnolia confidence is reasonably high, by reason of recent victories over Phillips and Miami.

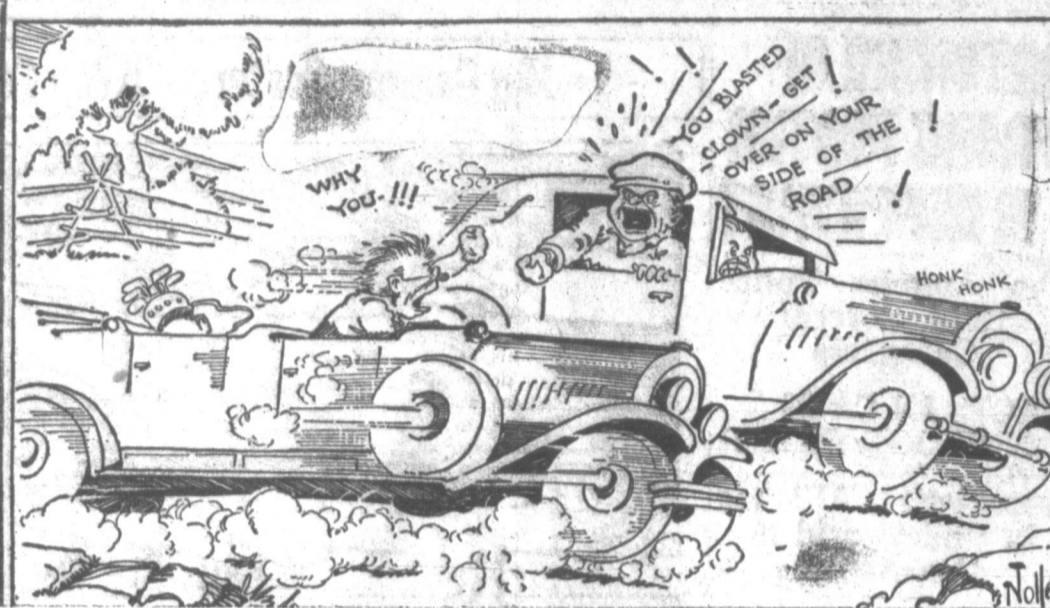
**Athletics Win PHILADELPHIA, July 1.**—A thunderstorm put an end to the first game of today's doubleheader between Detroit and Philadelphia, the Athletics winning, 4 to 1 in four and a half innings. Williams, batting for Bishop in the second inning hit a home run with Boley and Grove on bases. The game ended with one Philadelphia man out in the fifth. The second game was also called off.

It's cool at the REX!

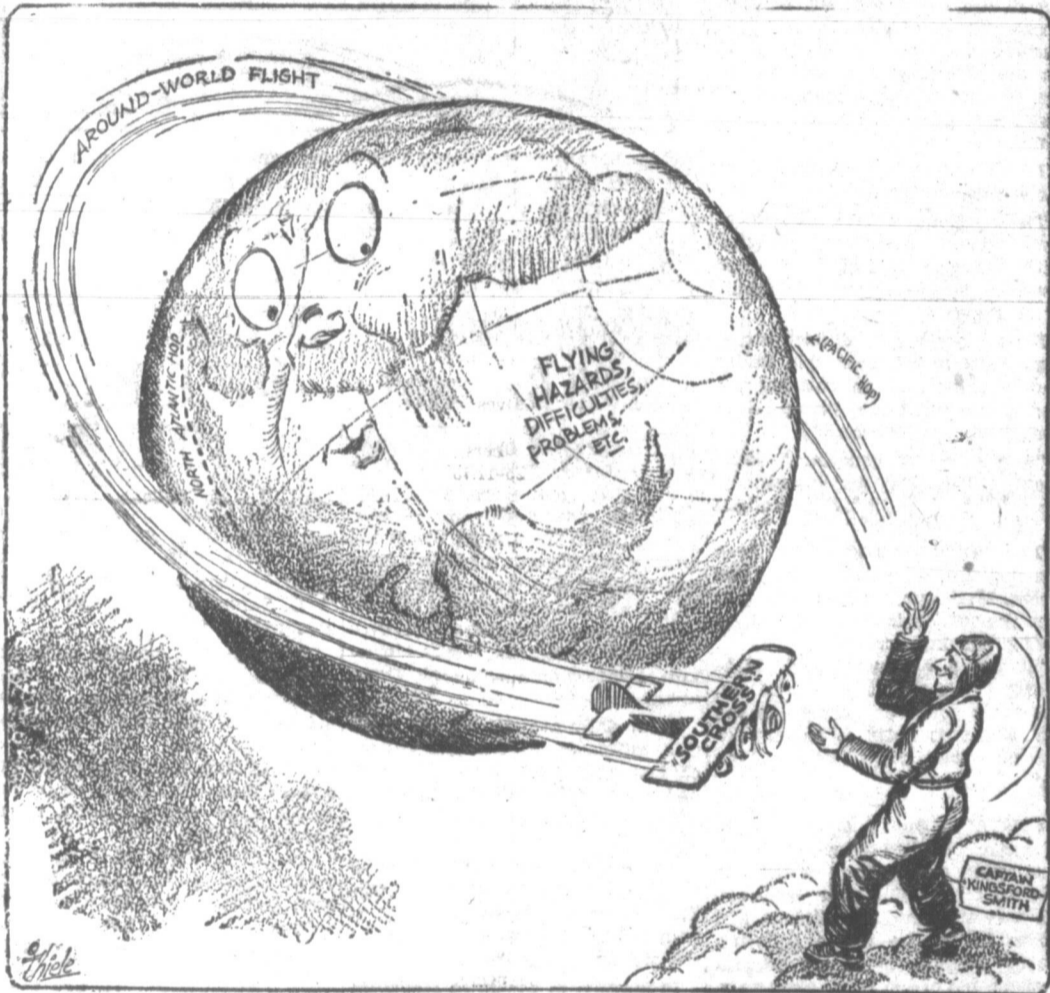
### Courtesy Begins in the Golf Course



### And Ends on The Highway



### The Australian Boomerang-Thrower Does His Stuff



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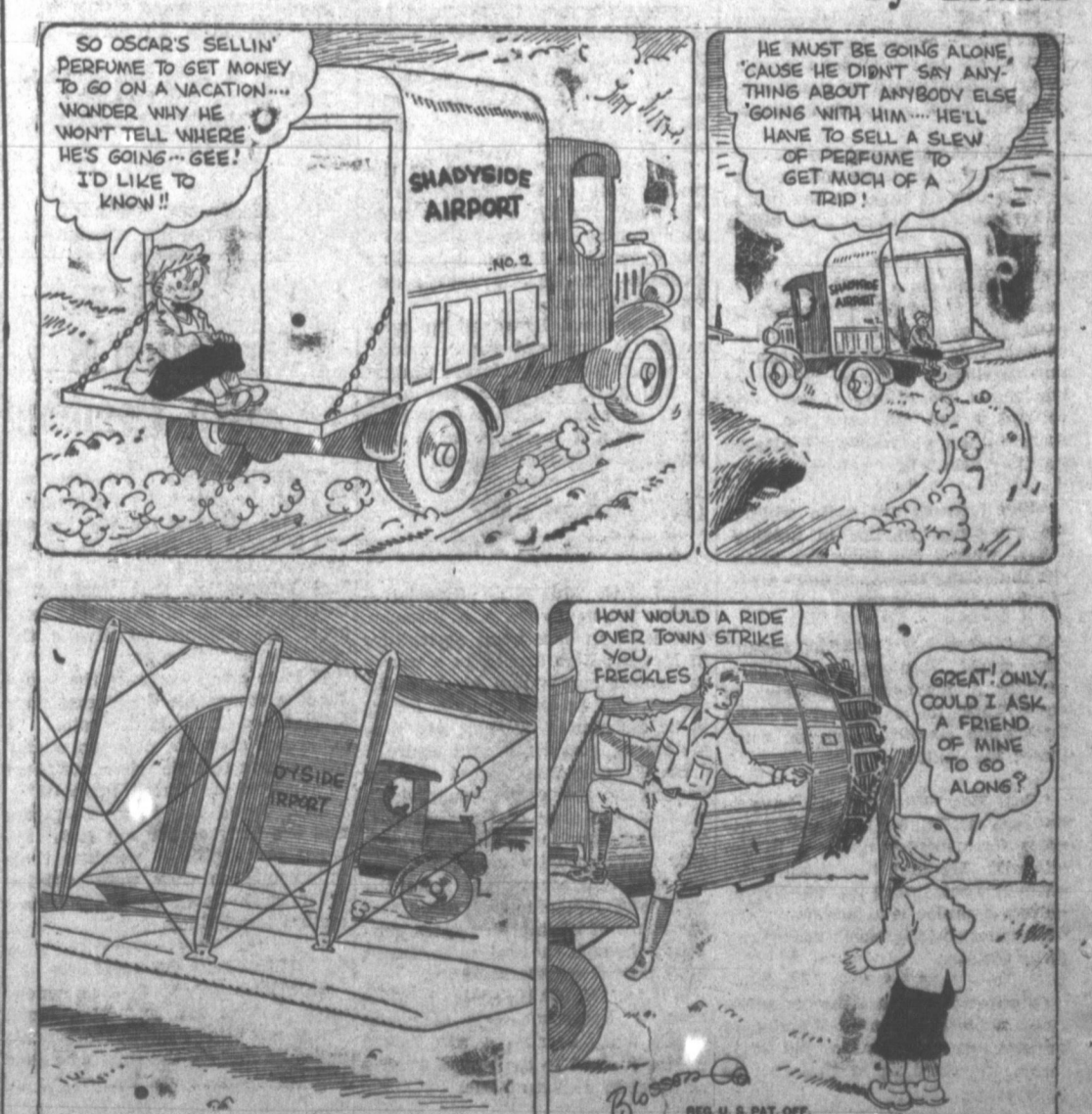
### OUT OUR WAY - - - - - by Williams



### MOM'N POP - - - - - By Cowan



### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS - - - - - By Blosser



REPETITION OF 1929 MAJOR LEAGUE OUTCOME IS PROBABLE

YANK THREAT LOOMS WITH SENS STRONG

BY ORLO ROBERTSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Fourth of July is the unofficial date for naming the winners of the major league pennants...

The White Sox were the victims of the Yankees wrath, losing 15 to 4. With the exception of one inning, the lowly Sox could do nothing with the offerings of George Pipgras while the Yanks put together four consecutive clusters of three runs each.

In the only other National League game the Boston Braves managed to eke out a 6 to 5 victory over the Pirates. Lloyd Waner, who has been recovering from an operation, made his first appearance of the season in the Pittsburgh lineup.

Yanks and Robins Strengthen Teams

NEW YORK, July 1. (AP)—Both Wilbert Robinson of the Brooklyn Robins and Bob Shawkey of the New York Yankees have dug into the bankroll to strengthen their clubs for the dash down the major league home stretch.

Brushing up Sports

By Taylor

ALL-VOCATIONAL BIG LEAGUERS
...COOKE — YANKEES...
...BRIER — CLEVELAND...
...TAYLOR — CUBS...
...MARSHALL — GIANTS...
...BISHOP — ATHLETICS...
...JUDGE — WASHINGTON...
...PAGE — DETROIT...
...SMITH — BRAVES...
...FISHER — CARDINALS...
...MESSENGER — CARDINALS

Watkins Is Expected to Be Hard Man for Cotton Picker to Defeat

Not because Texas Watkins is a better wrestler than Otis Clingman, but because he is rougher, Joe Kopecky will find it harder to throw Tex for several reasons. Tex is even rougher than Joe and although he likes to slug others, Mr. Kopecky gets nervous when the other guy starts rabbit-punching and biting.

A. A. U. WATER TOURNAMENT ATTRACTS MANY CHAMPIONS

Illustration of two swimmers, Buster Crabbe and Josephine McKim, in a pool. Text: Buster Crabbe (left) and Josephine McKim (right), both students at the University of Southern California, are two of the record holders entered in the National A. A. U. outdoor swimming meet at Los Angeles, July 3-6.

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

Table with columns: League, Team, W, L, Pct. American League Results Yesterday, National League Results Yesterday, Texas League Results Yesterday.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
New York—Joe Sekyza, Dayton, Ohio, outpointed Bob Olin, New York (10).
Jersey City—Harry Carlton, Jersey City, outpointed Harry Blitman, Philadelphia, (10).

MRS. MOODY EASY WINNER THIS MORNING

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 1. (AP)—Mrs. Helen Willis Moody, defending her British tennis championship, reached the semi-finals today by overwhelming Phyllis Mudford, young English star, 6-1, 6-2.

Markets

Table with columns: Market, High, Low, Close. CHICAGO GRAIN, KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK.

Wheat Stars Upward

CHICAGO, July 1. (AP)—With the Federal Farm Board suggesting farmers hold wheat for higher prices, and the Liverpool market showing an unexpected upturn...

Just Like Walking on Air!



SKELLYTOWN NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. McCracken left Wednesday morning for Enid, Okla., where they were to remain for several days.
Mrs. F. D. Harvey was guest of honor at a birthday dinner given Tuesday evening by her sister, Mrs. J. C. Jarvis.

Bride-to-Be of Air Adventure

Portrait of a woman with text: "The happiest girl in all Australia" was Mary Powell, above, pretty fiancee of Maj. Charles Kingsford-Smith, when news of his successful trans-Atlantic flight reached her home in Melbourne.

MEADOWS IS SURE TO WIN A GAME YET

BY GAYLE TALBOT, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
Lee "Specs" Meadows, veteran major league moundsman, is going to win a game in the Texas league yet, providing he can get over his habit of tossing his "fence" ball at the wrong time.

Charged in Robbery

DALLAS, July 1. (AP)—Harry Sutton, in jail here, and Elmer Hall, held at Childress, today were charged with the robbery of the East Grand Avenue State bank here of \$11,000 on May 31.





