

WIRE TAPPING HELPED U. S. TRAP CAPONE

'Scarface' Never Had a Chance When Agents Got on Trail.

This is the eighth and last of a series of exclusive articles telling how Al Capone was trapped by the United States Internal Revenue "secret service."

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CHICAGO, July 4.—Braving gang guns and continually keeping on the trail of beer runners, Uncle Sam's "secret service" of the internal revenue department finally "got enough" on Al Capone to send him to prison, the gang chieftain pleading guilty and taking his sentence calmly.

The game was up.

Capone, himself, was linked to the beer industry by two methods.

One was the showing that on March 14, 1928, one of the sixty-eight defendants transmitted \$5,000 to Capone at Miami, Fla., by telegraph, the money being addressed to Capone under the alias of "A. Costa."

A similar telegraphic transmission of \$2,000 was made on June 22, 1928.

Wires Were Tapped

The second method was by tapping telephone wires and listening in on gangsters' conversations.

This particular wire tapping, revealed a meeting held at the Lexington hotel, a Capone headquarters, with Capone present, and at which beer plans were discussed.

Oddly enough, it was found that Capone was referred to in telephone conversations not as "the Big Fellow" or "No. 1" but as "Snorky." This, it seems, is the name of a prize dog owned by one of Capone's friends.

Operated Ten Breweries

According to investigators, the gang has had in operation at all times an average of ten breweries, each capable of producing 100 barrels of beer a day.

This Capone beer cost about \$6 or \$7 a barrel to make and sold for \$55 a barrel, the spread taking care of profits, protection of various kinds, delivery expenses, etc. The saloonkeepers retailed it for 25 cents a glass.

Through it all ran the thread of a huge, finely organized industry, operating on a tremendous scale in brazen defiance of the law. It was a business with angles.

Practically all the liquor sold in Chicago has been charged to Capone's gang, which long ago established regular territories with carefully laid out boundary lines.

Formerly, there were bloody wars between rival gangs for certain choice territories, but recently Capone has had little competition.

Easy Position

Capone found himself in a very fortunate (and profitable) position. While no effort to pin any rival's sudden demise on him was ever successful, it seems odd that men who tried to "muscle in" on his rackets had the misfortune to get in the way of somebody's stream of machine gun bullets or disappeared on a one-way ride.

Most spectacular of all was the St. Valentine's day massacre of 1929 when seven members of Bugs Moran's North Side gang, who had taken over a territory after Dion O'Bannon and Hymie Weiss had been slain, were lined against a garage wall and cut down with machine guns.

When the news came to him that his men were dead, Moran cried out: "Only Capone's guns kill like that!"

THE END

RAVENSWOOD QUIETED

Officials Pay Bills Amounting to \$315 on Court's Order.

Turbulent affairs of the White river town of Ravenswood were quiet today, long enough for officials to pay bills amounting to \$315.

The pay-off took place after Superior Judge Joseph R. Williams called the official before him Friday afternoon and directed the payment.

Many other bills were not ordered paid by the court due to the condition of the records of the town.

Auto Passenger Hurt

BEDFORD, Ind., July 4.—A skull fracture was suffered by Glenn Edington, 24, when the automobile in which he was riding with Paul Girdley and George Gudy left a road eight miles south of here and overturned three times. The others were unhurt. Girdley, who was driving, fell asleep at the wheel.

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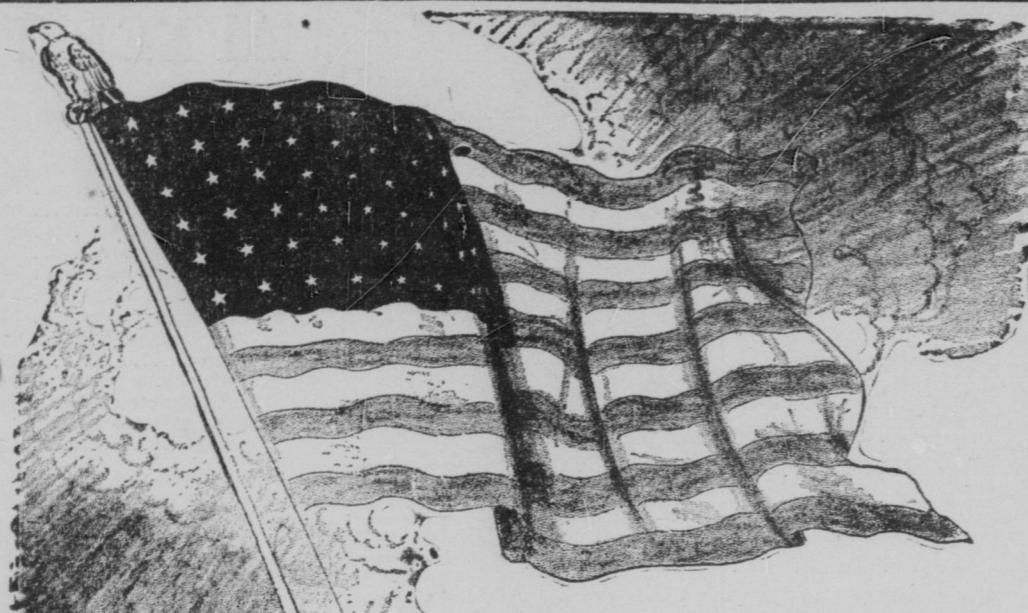
Meridian at Circle

Breakfast—Luncheon Dinner

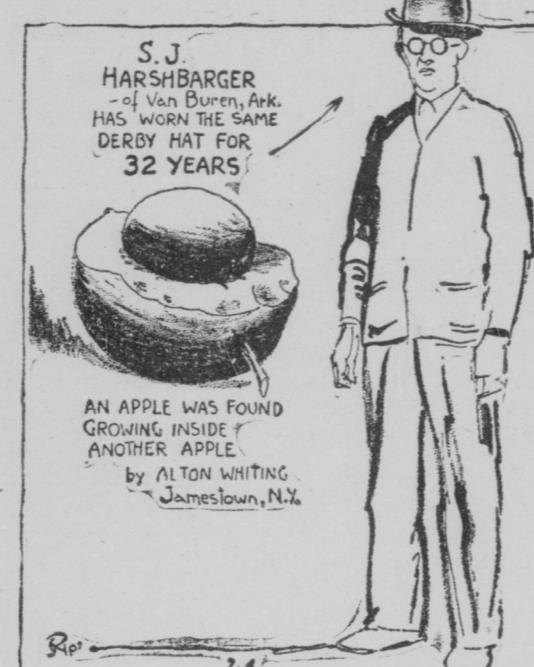
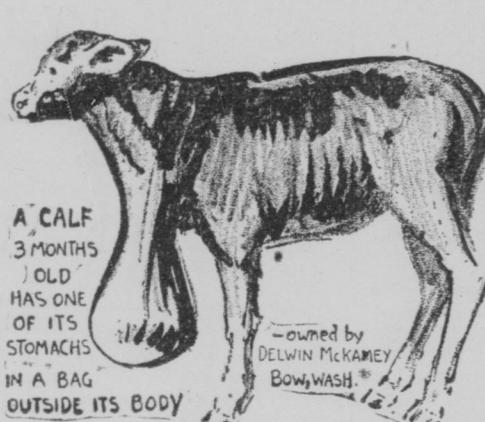
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THEY ARE MULLETS AND BARRULES



Keeping Cool—No. 5

Men: Be Careful of Your Summer Headgear

By Science Service

still uncomfortable figure of 92 degrees.

And the jaunty sports cap came off worst of all. It actually raised the temperature above the head a degree and a half, to 98.6 degrees.

This might have been expected, for a cap lays a layer of cloth—usually non-conducting wool—flat on the head, without the ventilating air space underneath that even a derby allows.

The man would therefore seem to be save your sports caps for fall and wear a Panama, or no hat at all, on the links in summer.

The Paris scientist did not report the temperature inside a silk tile. This might seem remarkable, considering the traditional supposition that all Frenchmen wear them at all times. As a matter of fact, however, they don't: The French are a sensible people, even in matters of fashion.

Neither did the researcher report on temperatures inside women's hats. Which possibly may have been another exercise of his Gallic good sense.

The Panama hat, he learned, easily was the winner. Beneath its cool, well-ventilated crown the air temperature above the wearer's head was only 77 degrees. Panamas therefore might well adopt the well-known slogan of movie houses: "Twenty degrees cooler inside."

The more popular, but less well ventilated, stiff straw hat ran second, with an inside temperature of 79 degrees. There was a wide gap between this and the nearest competitor in the non-straw class.

This was the soft felt hat, which reduced the temperature only about half as much as did the Panama sense.

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