

## PRICE OF MILK IN CHICAGO DISCUSSED

### Expert Says No Indication of Reduction and Explains His Reasons

No hope of lower milk prices in Chicago area was held out yesterday during a conference of 30 leading producers and distributors with Dr. Clyde L. King of Philadelphia, who made a survey of Chicago's milk supply in 1928 and in 1929 served as milk strike arbitrator here.

When asked why Chicago could not have a lower price than 14 cents per quart when 16 other cities had been given reductions since January 1; Dr. King answered that it was because of the high quality of milk now being demanded and given to the city and its suburbs.

#### Higher Quality Here

"Chicago milk dealers could not sell the quality of milk that is being sold in those 16 cities which reduced their retail price since January," he said. "The only cities which approach the quality of milk here among those 16 cities are Pittsburgh and Detroit. Pittsburgh lowered its price one cent to 13 cents and Detroit took the same step, but their production factors differ from Chicago's."

Following the conference, which King was asked what factors of higher cost are traced to quality production. His answer was that the 200 mile producing radius around Chicago is getting closer farm inspection, and also the milk is receiving better inspection at receiving, bottling and distributing centers. Also, he said, equipment costs are higher for this type of production than is prevalent elsewhere.

#### Prices Received

The farmer in the Chicago area is getting 5.2 cents per quart at his farmhouse door; the milk wagon driver is getting about four cents per quart for his labor; two cents is allotted to the dairy inside worker; and the remainder goes to cost of bottling and pasteurization and to the dealer, according to estimates made by Dr. King.

### Race Tracks in State To Pay Over \$600,000

The licensed race tracks in operation in Illinois will pay the state in excess of \$600,000 this year. This is based upon the proposed racing schedule for the entire season, as filed with the director of agriculture and upon the assumption that the patronage will compare favorably with that of 1929. For the biennium ending June 30, 1931, the legislature in 1929 approved the following appropriations from this fund: for state aid to county and other agricultural fairs, \$520,000; for premiums to be paid by the state fairs of 1929 and 1930, \$270,000 and for state aid by way of premium reimbursements to the county 4-H clubs, \$80,000.

#### Country Still Safe

There are more lights in library windows of nights than there are on Broadway, but few people realize it. —The American Magazine.

### Big Word Led Pat Into Radio Announcer's Job

Pat Flanagan of the WBBM staff gives one word credit for the fact that he is now a radio announcer.

The word is the jawbreaking polymorphonuclearleucocytosis.

Flanagan chanced on the word four years ago. Tracing its history led to a decision to find out about words and their correct pronunciation. A year and a half later he took up announcing as a livelihood after an un-

expected opportunity to introduce his first program at WOC, Davenport.

Incidentally this numerically strong word means: "White blood corpuscles with vari-shaped life spots filtering from the blood stream in cellular tissues of the body."

### Endurance Plane Is Old; Brief History

The endurance monoplane, City of Chicago, in which the Hunter brothers recently made a world record over

Sky Harbor airport, is a two-year-old Stinson-Detroit cabin model that originally was sold for commercial passenger flights.

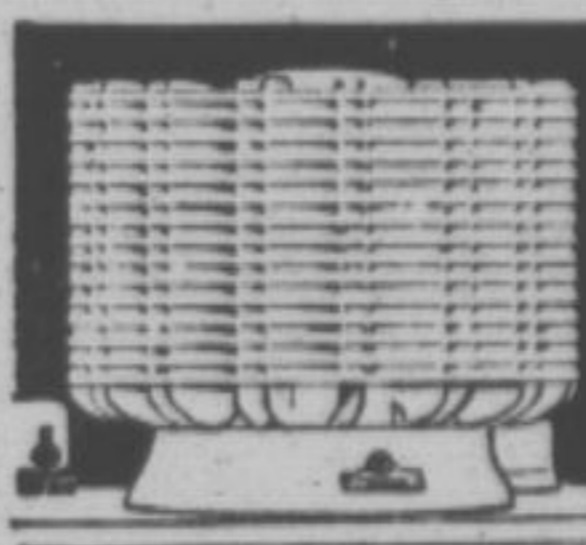
Previous to this endurance flight the single-motored plane had been flown about 50,000 miles in two other endurance attempts, each of them 10 days long. Before that the plane was flown 25,000 miles.

Maybe senators object to senatorial candidates spending so much money because they realize it isn't worth it.

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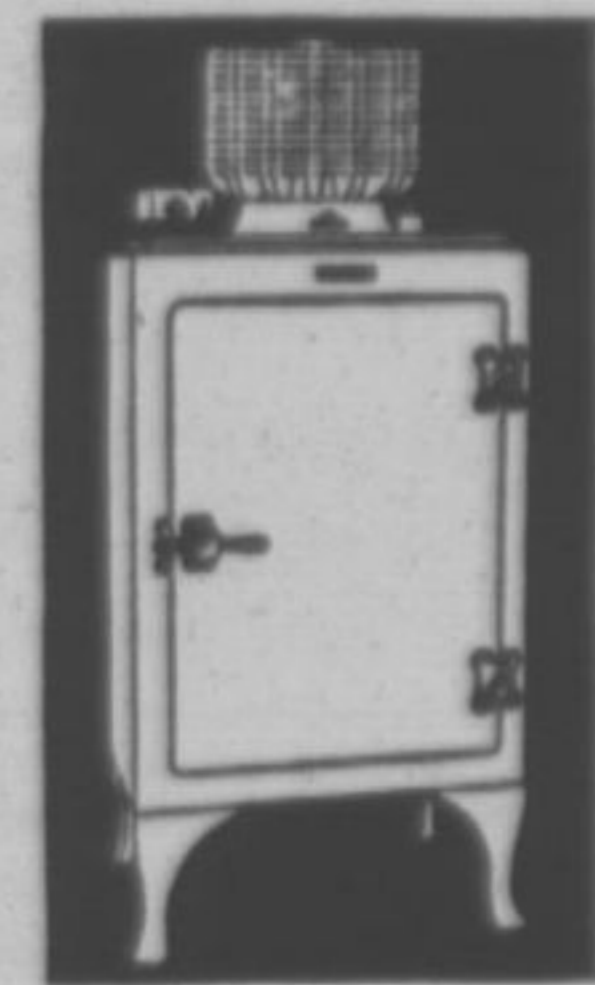
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