

Gaines Blasts Guard; Denies Berry Charge

By Everett Taylor
M. J. (Pop) Gaines, owner of Eastland Auto Parts and veteran of three wars, sharply denied today that he threatened to fire an employee if he did not get out of the National Guard.

Gaines, a member of the famous Rainbow Division during World War I, made the reply in answer to an announcement by Adjutant General K. L. Berry made yesterday

that an Eastland employe had threatened to fire a 20-year-old Private First Class in the Guard from his job if he did not get out of the Guard.

In a verbal blast aimed at the Guard, Gaines said, "I think the National Guard is nothing but a group of tin soldiers, and I advise anyone now in it to get out and get in something worthwhile. The Guard offers its men no substantial training and no incentive."

"But if an employe of mine wishes to be in the Guard, I would not do anything to try to force him out. I try to keep out of the personal affairs of my employees," Gaines added.

Gaines identified the employe referred to in the statement by Berry as Gene R. Gaeta, who is now in the United States Air Force at Lackland Air Base in San Antonio.

"Regardless of whether Gaeta had stayed in the Guard or not," Gaines continued, "he had a job with me as long as he wanted to stay, and he also has it when he comes back."

"Gaeta came to me and asked me to help him get out of the Guard," Gaines reflected. "I wrote a letter to his Captain and requested his release. The Captain would not accept that letter, and sent me one, which he wrote and said if I

would sign it the boy would be released."

"I signed the letter," Gaines stated. "I didn't keep a copy of the signed letter and do not know what I signed. I was trying to help Gaeta get out of the Guard because it had no incentive for him."

"Gaeta was supporting two brothers and he did not want to go to Guard camp and lose his pay for two weeks, Gaines

added. "He came to me and asked for my advice. I told him he should get in something worthwhile if he was going into the service. I recommended the Air Force."

Gaines served in the Spanish-American War, World War I and World War II. He is still eligible for duty under his World War II enlistment.

Employees in Gaines' auto parts shop recommend him

highly as an employer.

One of the workers said, "I get along with him fine. He has never interfered with anything I wanted to do at any time. When I want a day off all I have to do is tell him I won't be here. It is okay with him."

Another said, "He is one of the best guys I ever worked for in my life. He works with us, and fills in for anyone who

must miss a day or some time. He has been nice to me and always has been nice to anybody who gives him half a chance."

Gaeta's fellow workers said that he had wanted out of the Guard, and had never complained about his working conditions.

The workers agreed that Gaines never interfered with their private affairs.

RANGER DAILY TIMES

32nd Year

RANGER TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1950

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Softballers To Return Gustine's Call, Thursday

Ranger Wins 4 To 0 Tuesday Night Here

The Ranger Softball team will go to Gustine Thursday for the second game out of three series to determine the inter-city championship.

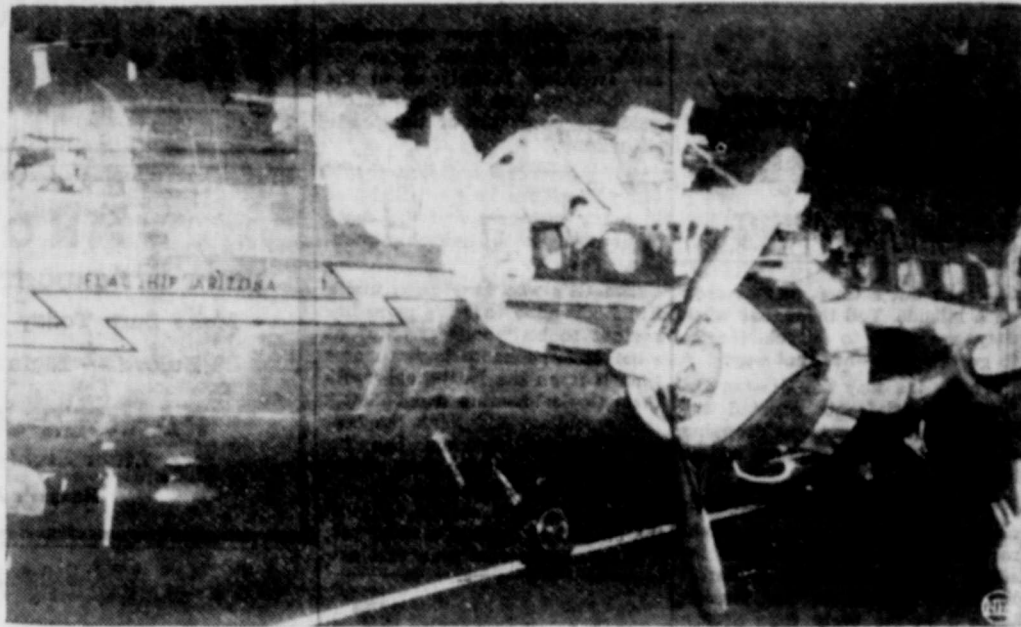
The local ball players measured Gustine 4 to 0 Tuesday night. Walter Arterburn started things off by scoring one run in the first.

HE SCORED TWO OF THE other three runs that came in the third and fifth.

Pitcher Billy Simpson allowed the visitors a well-scattered, only seven hits.

The fast short-stop Arterburn hitting three for three for the three runs, backed up pitcher Billy Simpson with some superb fielding. First baseman Andrews scored the only other run for the local team.

E. F. ARTERBURN, MANAGER of the Ranger team, club, suggested the following route to Gustine: "Go to Carbon and go straight south until you hit the Rising Star-Comanche highway. Turn left. Then from Comanche take highway 36 to Gustine."



PROPELLER RIPS AIRLINER BUT CRASH AVERTED—An American Airlines DC-6, flying non-stop from Los Angeles to Chicago lost a propeller while flying high over the Rockies near Denver, Colorado. The prop cut through the top of the fuselage, injuring seven persons. One man died of a heart attack. The crew landed the crippled ship at Denver, where injured were taken to a hospital. (NEA Telephoto.)

Congress At Work

VINSON PREDICTS HOUSE SUPPORT FOR BILL GIVING GI FAMILY ALLOWANCES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (UP)—Chairman Carl Vinson, D., Ga., of the House Armed Services committee today predicted overwhelming House approval for a bill granting family allowances to enlisted men.

House leaders scheduled a vote on the measure for tomorrow. Vinson said the legislation should sail through the House just as quickly and easily as in the Senate, which passed its bill last night after less than a half-hour's debate.

The two versions are only slightly different. The Senate bill would provide for monthly payments ranging from \$85 to \$155, with \$40 to \$80 coming from the servicemen and \$45 to \$75 coming from the government.

Under the House bill, families would be assured of monthly payments ranging from \$85 to \$125. The government would provide from \$45 to \$85 a month in quarters allowance, with the lowest three grade of servicemen required to put up an extra \$40 from their pay.

A Senate-House conference committee will have to resolve the differences:

ELSEWHERE IN CONGRESS:
Sugar—A former member of President Truman's official family—when Truman was a Senator

himself—was spotlighted by Senate crime committee testimony on postwar black market operations in sugar. New Jersey candy maker David Lubben testified that he gave Victor R. Messall, Senate secretary for Truman from 1935 to 1941, a \$1,000 or \$1,500 fee to get a sugar quota in 1945. Messall immediately denied receiving any such fee.

Taxes—A modified proposal by Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, D., Wyo., gained some support in the Senate for an excess profits levy. Odds still seemed to be against approval of an excess profits tax before next year, however.

UMI—Supporters of Universal Military Training claimed that chances for Senate action have "brightened considerably." But they conceded that prospects in the House are dim, with virtually no hope of favorable action unless Congress meets in November and December.

Roads—Senate-House conferees faced the problem of ironing out the differences between two versions of a two-year program of federal aid for highways. The Senate trimmed \$359,000,000 from the bill yesterday. President Truman had asked for a \$240,000,000 cut. The Senate bill was trimmed to \$1,138,000,000 before it was approved.

Schools—The House has approved a bill which would help build new schools in 600 to 700 areas which are crowded because of the "impact" of federal activity. The Senate, which has already passed a similar bill, must consider amendments approved by the House.

Labor—A Senate Labor subcommittee called four employees of the Anchor Rome Mills, Inc., for testimony about labor troubles at the firm's Rome, Ga., plant.

Air Force Calls C. Winston Boles

Winston Boles, 207 W. Sadona, has been ordered to report to Brooks A.F.B. in San Antonio for processing and assignment to a regular A.F. unit.

Boles is a Staff Sergeant in the Air Reserve. A veteran of World War II, Sgt. Boles remained in the Air Reserve after he was discharged from the service in 1945. Boles is a former student of both Texas A & I College at Kingsville and John Tarleton College at Stephenville. He is the son of C. W. Boles in Eastland and is married to the former Miss Ima Louise Little, daughter of J. L. Little of route 1.

Talking War

Observers Credit West With UN Victory Over Russia; Austin Takes Off Kid Gloves In Bout

By Bruce W. Munn
United Press Staff Correspondent
LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Aug. 23 (UP)—Observers today credited the west with a double-barreled victory over Russia's propaganda tactics in the United Nations Security Council.

Ambassador Warren R. Austin, chief of the U. S. delegation, told the Council late yesterday that the charge by Chief Soviet Delegate Jacob A. Malik that the American forces in Korea are aggressors is "applesauce."

He charged the stolid Russian, who had just acted as mouthpiece for another lengthy Kremlin attack on the U. S. and its Western partners, with using three propaganda tricks: The "false label" ruse; the device of "concealing guilt by accusation"; and Hitler's tactic of the "big lie."

Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb joined the attack on Malik's efforts, declaring that Russia's peace propaganda is, in fact, part of its preparation for aggression.

Malik, whose speech had occupied two-thirds of the Council's regular afternoon session, sought to get in a reply to Austin and Jebb, but was choked off by the Briton, who moved adjournment. Malik agreed, with this parting shot:

"Of course a proposal for adjournment takes precedence, especially if one of the members is afraid to hear a clarification."

Malik then adjourned the Council until Friday at 3 p.m. EDT. That meeting is expected to be consumed with hearing interpretations into French of the three speeches delivered yesterday by Malik, Jebb and Austin. To permit the Briton and American to speak yesterday, it was agreed to postpone the French translation.

The caboose on a train also has been known as "cabin car," "conductor's car," "brakeman's cab," and "train car."

Local Draft Boards Defer Most Students

College students doing satisfactory work have an excellent chance to get draft deferment.

Dr. G. C. Boswell, Ranger Junior College president, reported the following information from the state headquarters of the selective service system.

The local board will postpone a student's induction if he is pursuing a full-time course of instruction at a college. The deferment will be granted even if the student has got his call for induction. The deferment will be for the academic year or until he ceases to do satisfactory college work.

Registrants who have completed a full-time course of instruction at a college are in the upper half of their class, and are able to satisfy their local boards that they had normally required arrangements before August 1, towards enrolling for a full-time course in college for the academic year ending in the Spring of 1951 will be considered for an occupational deferment, the instructions to Dr. Boswell said.

A graduate student can get a deferment under the same provisions.

"Registrants shall be placed in Class II-A whose activity in study, research or medical, scientific or other endeavors is found necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety or interest."

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Howell Bowls Top Game At Alleys

Eugene Howell bowled the best game last week at the local Ranger bowl. He scored a 211.

Marion Lewis of Gordon led the women bowlers with a 153. Jim Nance with a 226 is leading this week.

Gas-Masked Firemen

HOUSTON, Aug. 23 (UP)—Fire men in gas masks battled a smoldering wood ballast fire in the hold of the S. S. Harry Cullbreath at the Long Reach docks for two and one-half hours today before bringing it under control.

Exam Clinic Set Thursday For Children

Physical examinations for all pre-school children will be given at 3 p.m. Thursday at the high school.

City Health Officer Dr. A. K. Wier urged parents to bring their children to the clinic. The Parent Teachers Association is sponsoring the physical examinations.

Dr. Wier said, "I would like to insist that all mothers of pre-school children cooperate. And I would further like to emphasize the vital importance of these children being immunized against diphtheria and whooping cough."

Miss Myrick To Teach HS Pupils

Miss Wanda Myrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Myrick of Abilene, Texas formerly of Ranger, is to teach in Arlington High school this year.

Miss Myrick is a 1946 graduate of Ranger High school. Following her graduation she immediately entered Hardin-Simmons University, where she was a member of the Cowgirl organization, Phi Kappa Delta, O & D Council, and Alpha Chi.

She received her B. A. degree in June of 1949 majoring in English and Business Administration. For the past year Miss Myrick has been teaching in the commercial department of Hardin-Simmons University and doing additional work on her Master's degree which she will receive this month.

Southwestern Bell Asks

By United Press
Southwestern Bell Telephone Company today asked the Fort Worth city council for permission to raise rates by 45.29 per cent, the same increase which was denied by the neighboring city of Dallas.

"ROCKET AHEAD" With Oldsmobile
Osborne Motor Company, Eastland



ATTEND HEARING ON UNIVERSAL MILITARY TRAINING—The Senate Armed Services Committee, meeting in Washington, opened hearings on Universal Military Training bill with Defense Sec. Louis Johnson as first witness. At hearing, L-R: Gen. Omar Bradley, Chairman of Joint Chiefs of Staff; Louis Johnson; George Craig, National Commander of American Legion, and Sen. Millard Tydings. (NEA Telephoto.)

The spokesman said the Reds have ferried 6,000 troops across the Nakdong river into a new bridgehead southwest of Taegu, posing a second threat to the South Korean emergency capital.

Col. John Michaelis, commander of the embattled 27th regiment, said he believed "the next two nights will determine whether we lose Taegu or break their backs completely."

On the southern front, 25th division forces defending the western approaches to the key supply port of Pusan won back today the ground they lost in local actions during the past three days, MacArthur's spokesman said.

AT SEA, SOUTH KOREAN Marines took Sojak island, 25 miles southwest of the captured West Coast port of Inchon. It was the third island off Inchon occupied since Saturday in amphibious assaults apparently intended to tighten the blockade of the port.

A U.S. destroyer ranged up the east coast to blast military targets in Seishin, (Chongjin), a big port 55 miles southwest of Russia and Songjin, a city 85 miles further down the coast. The naval bombardment followed a B-29 bombing attack on both cities yesterday.

The North Korean Air Force, long missing from the skies, emerged from hiding to attack two Allied naval vessels in the first raids of their kind in the war. Two Yak fighters gunned and bombed the British destroyer Comus and a South Korean naval vessel yesterday. There was no report of damage.

OTHER DEVELOPMENTS

Hong Kong—Two British battalions—over 1,000 soldiers—received cholera shots as they prepared to sail for Korea. They would be the first British ground forces to join the battle against the Communists.

Manila—Philippine military officials announced that the 1,205-man 10th Battalion Combat Team—the Republic's strongest fighting contingent—is ready to leave for Korea whenever Gen. MacArthur wants it. The battalion includes infantry, 105-mm. artillery and light and medium tanks.

Taipei—Chinese Nationalist Premier Chen Cheng urged anti-Communist nations of the Far East to join forces in a Pacific Union led by the United States.

Ottawa, Ont.—Canada completed the recruiting of 8,500 volunteers and replacements for an Army brigade for service in Korea.

Atomic Bomb Is Versatile Weapon; Can Wreck Cities, Damage Harbors

By Joseph L. Myler
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—The atomic bomb is "a variety of weapons."

ITCH

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Wreck cities and industrial plants, damage harbors and navy yards, sink fleets, merchant or naval destroy fortresses, wipe out enemy bridgeheads, and smash off-faives before they get going.

Moreover, byproducts of A-bomb production, radioactive "wastes" from atomic reactors, theoretically could be used to poison large areas and make them untenable to an enemy.

Radiological warfare (RW) has not, however, been perfected. The other forms of atomic attack could be carried out now.

Defense Secretary Louis Johnson said last April that the military is developing a "variety" of atomic weapons, "both tactical and strategic."

Whatever Johnson had in mind, the standard A-bomb in effect is a variety of weapons all by itself. The government's report lists several military uses to which it can be put. They include:

1. An atomic explosion in the air. Over land, it would destroy practically everything in a circle one mile in diameter. Over water it would seriously damage or sink the toughest warships in a circle 1.14 miles in diameter.
2. A shallow underwater burst. Shock and blast riding through the air would destroy harbor or other installations in a circle three-fourths of a mile in diameter. Underwater shock would do enough damage to sink or immobilize ships in a circle 1.14 miles in diameter. Its "base surge" of radioactive mist would poison a region roughly 4 1/3 miles across. High waves, generated by this burst also could damage ships and facilities.

An explosion about 50 feet underground. It would dig a crater 800 feet across and 100 feet deep, destroy everything in and near it. Its "destructive earth - shock effect" would extend over a circle 1.4 miles in diameter. Shock damage would sink or immobilize ships in a circle nearly 1 1/4 miles in diameter. The worst damage would be to merchant ships. Multiple-bottom warships could survive as close as 2,000 feet.

4. An explosion some 1,000 feet underwater. Surface waves would damage ships in a circle four-fifths of a mile across. Shock damage would sink or immobilize ships in a circle nearly 1 1/4 miles in diameter. The worst damage would be to merchant ships. Multiple-bottom warships could survive as close as 2,000 feet.

An increasing number of military men envisage the A-bomb as a field weapon against enemy troops instead of solely as a city-killing strategic weapon.

One military expert asserted that the A-bomb would be more useful against Soviet armies invading Western Europe than against Soviet production centers far behind the front in the USSR.

It has been argued that A-bombs cost too much to warrant their use against any target smaller than a city or a vast industrial plant. But the military figures it costs \$30,000 to put a single infantryman into the front lines. Suppose A-bombs cost \$1,000,000 apiece. Kill 33 enemy soldiers with one and you have broken about even, dollarwise.

That, of course, is not the whole story. Even if they cost only a dime each, A-bombs are scarce.

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the backbone of a fighting force and ratings from Corporal to top Sergeant should be held by men who can give orders and have them obeyed without hesitation.

Officers in particular have complained about discipline under fire and mentioned the numerous "stragglers" in the early days of the fighting.

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Joe Dennis, Business Manager Loyd Andrew, Editor
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Toughness Pays Army Finds Pantywaist Program Doesn't Make Killers; Discipline Suffered In Peacetime Training

By Robert Bennyhoff
United Press Staff Correspondent
TOKYO, Aug. 23 (UP)—Show them how to belly down under machine gun fire. Teach them how

to knock out a Gook mortar crew on a hillside. Tell them that when they are told to attack they're to go this way—not that way.

That's the way the GI's on the Korean battlefronts greeted the news that the Army was dropping the "pantywaist" aspects of its basic training program.

The Army never gave an official reason for its decision to train recruits to be fighting men instead of "gentlemen soldiers," but it was probable that lessons learned in the early days of the Korean fighting were responsible. U. S. field officers refuse to say anything publicly about the problems created by the "career guidance program" of the peacetime army.

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SPORTS

Leon Hart Amits He's Playing In Mighty Rough Football For Pay

By Jerry Le Donne
 United Press Sports Writer
 DETROIT, Aug. 23 (UP)—It didn't take big Leon Hart long to admit that he's mixing with mighty rough company now that he's playing his football for pay. Nursing a severely sprained ankle, the giant 265-pound Detroit Lions end said "they sure didn't block like that in college ball."
 The genial Hart, college football's most publicized player while starring for unbeaten Notre Dame last year has no illusions about being a sensation in his freshman season as a pro.
 "Your press clippings don't help you up here," he said. "If I can just learn enough to pull my share of the load, I'll be satisfied."

The Pittsburgh Steelers made a lasting impression on Hart in his first exhibition game last weekend.
 "If all the pros are as tough as the Steelers, I'd better get used to a lot of bumps and bruises," he said.
 Hart will tangle with the Washington Redskins in Dallas Aug. 30. After running in to the Steelers he's just about convinced that college ball was just "sissy" stuff compared to the pro variety.
 Hart figures his sprained ankle has taught him a big lesson.
 "I got it by being a little too cocky in trying to turn a Pittsburgh play in," he said. "I thought I had it turned in but suddenly one Steeler hit me low and another hit me high and down I went in a heap with my ankle twisted underneath."

The former Notre Dame star realizes only too well how much his six foot, five-inch frame helps him batter his college rivals.
 "I'm just another big man in this league, so I know the going is going to be tough," he said.
 Hart isn't worried about his ability to block and tackle or whether he's got enough "guts" for the pro game. His big concern is to gain the "smartness" that makes the difference between an average and a good pro.

He's well aware that Lions' Coach Bo McMillin is counting on him to be a mainstay on the line in his championship plans and realizes that he has only a few exhibition games in which to gain experience.
 Hart also is aware that he'll be a marked man for some of the older linemen who will be out to prove that he isn't worth the \$60,000 the Lions are paying him for three years.
 "I'm just a rookie and experience is actually the only thing that will make me into a pro," Hart said. "But the veteran Detroit linemen are helping me a lot by teaching me a few of the tricks of the game."

Although he's slated for strictly end duty for the first few games of the season, Hart still yearns to get in a few licks at fullback. "Most linemen want to carry the ball, so I guess it's just natural that I do too," he said.

The Korean peninsula has 10 better-than-average harbors and 27 secondary ones. In addition there are over 100 offshore anchorages.

hT Belgians have two official languages, Flemish (a Germanic tongue resembling Dutch) and French, notes the National Geographic Society. Many of the people are fluently bilingual.

BOX SCORE

Ranger	AB	H	R	E
W. Arterburn, ss	3	3	0	0
L. Arterburn, 2b	2	0	0	0
J. Townsen, rf	3	1	0	0
D. C. Arterburn, 3b	2	0	0	0
Seymour, rf	2	0	0	0
Simpson, p	3	0	0	1
B. Williams, cf	3	0	0	0
L. Williams, c	2	0	0	0
Andrews, lb	3	1	1	0
Total	23	5	4	1

Gustine	AB	H	R	E
Hillhouse, lb	3	1	0	2
Suddert, p	3	1	0	0
Dobbs, 3b	3	2	0	0
Patton, cf	3	1	0	1
Stuteville, ss	3	0	0	1
Kec, lf	3	0	0	1
Miller, 2b	3	0	0	1
Kendrick, rf	3	1	0	0
Cooke, c	2	1	0	0
Total	26	7	0	6

Score By Inning
 Gustine 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Ranger 1 0 1 0 2 0 0

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BASEBALL CALENDAR

By United Press
 Yesterday's Results
Texas League
 San Antonio 8, Houston 7.
 Fort Worth 2, Dallas 0.
 Oklahoma City 8, Tulsa 5.
 Beaumont 3, Shreveport 2.

Big State League
 Sherman-Denison 5, Texarkana 4 (10 innings).
 Waco 7, Greenville 5.
 Wichita Falls 3, Temple 1.
 Gainesville 6, Austin 4.

Gulf Coast League
 Jacksonville 7, Port Arthur 0.
 Crowley 16, Galveston 8.
 Leesville 9, Lake Charles 7.

East Texas League
 Tyler 1, Kilgore 0.
 Gladewater 2-6, Longview 0-2.
 Marshall 3, Henderson 5.

West Texas - New Mexico League
 Amarillo 6-6, Albuquerque 0-8.
 Pampa 11, Lamesa 7.
 Borger 12-8, Clovis 0-4.
 Lubbock 7, Abilene 6.

Rio Grande Valley League
 Del Rio 5, Corpus Christi 2.
 McAllen 8, Brownsville 7.
 Laredo 4, Harlingen 3.

Longhorn League
 Big Spring 9, Ballinger 4.
 Midland 4, San Angelo 2.
 Odessa 13, Vernon 0.
 Rowell 10-1, Sweetwater 2-7.

National League
 Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 3.
 Boston 5, St. Louis 3.
 Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 8.
 New York 6, Chicago 5.

American League
 New York 13, Detroit 6.
 Cleveland 5, Washington 1.
 Boston 9, St. Louis 5.
 Chicago at Philadelphia, postponed, wet grounds.

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BOYCE HOUSE SAYS

In a dime-a-dance "palace" in Houston, a man suddenly raised his hand and shouted for silence. When the music stopped, he announced, "I've lost a billfold with \$600 in it. Another man called out, 'I'll give \$75.'"

A prisoner was asked by a visitor, "How did you get here?"
 He replied, "Well, it was this way: I lay down on the ground and went to sleep and, when I woke up, they had build the jail around me."

OAKLEY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jackson and Eddie, visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Athon Boney, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Bradford Monday night.

Visiting in the T. L. Reutherford home Monday night were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gandy and Sherry, Mrs. Marie Hopkins, and Mrs. Maxine Seurlock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jackson gave a farewell dance Wednesday night for Pvt. Roland Goforth. Refresh-

ments were served and music was furnished by Tommy's String Band. Pvt. Goforth left Sunday for his base at El Paso.

Dave and Earl Wesley spent Wednesday night in the C. C. Jackson home. ***

Roland, Edward, and Billie Goforth visited Eddie Jackson Friday night.

Nurse Tells How Hadacol Was So Helpful To Her

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