

BELIEF THAT STRIKE IS NEAR END

PRESIDENT TO MAKE NO FURTHER MOVE IN THE COAL SITUATION

BEATEN AND LEFT ALONG ROADSIDE SEMI CONSCIOUS

ROY MORRISON, LOCAL RAILROAD EMPLOYEE, RECOVERING FROM EXPERIENCE. STATES HE WAS SEIZED BY PARTY OF MEN

Man Was Employed As Foreman Of Switch Engines By Wichita Falls and Northwestern.

Wichita Falls, July 29.—(By Associated Press.)—While officials of the miners union insisted that plans for a conference between operators and miners to end the coal strike situation. Confidence was expressed at the White House that regardless of the rail and mine strikes, production of coal eventually would be increased to the point where it would be adequate to meet the country's needs.

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BUSINESS REVIVAL HALTED BY FEARS OF COAL FAMINE

MANUFACTURERS ARE BLOWN DOWN BY APPREHENSION AS TO STRIKE.

MORE THAN TEMPORARY SETTLEMENT DEMANDED

Administration Is Determined That Adjustment Shall Be Permanent One.

By MARK SULLIVAN
National Political Correspondent of the New York Evening Post and Wichita Daily Times.
(Copyright, 1922, by the New York Evening Post.)

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Anybody who has access to expressions of public feeling throughout the country must be aware that there is justly due to face an indictment charging her with the playing of Mrs. Alberta Meadows, beaten to death with a hammer.

Faces Murder Charge Smiling



Mrs. Clara Phillips, 24, was smiling as though she hadn't a worry in the world as she returned to Los Angeles under guard of sheriff's deputies.

HEAVY RAINS DO EXTENSIVE DAMAGE AT DENVER, COLO.

CLOUDBURST SENDS CHERRY CREEK AND PLATTE RIVER ON RAMPAGE.

MANY BRIDGES GONE RESULT OF THE FLOOD

Many Homes Are Flooded at Globeville, a Suburb of City of Denver.

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 29.—As the strike of 200,000 railway shippers entered its fifth week today, the outlook for peace was bright and in rail circles here the belief was expressed that without would not last through its sixth week.

PRESIDENT'S PLAN EMBRACES A SETTLEMENT OF ALL BUT WAGES. THIS GOES TO THE LABOR BOARD

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 29.—The president's plan for a settlement of the strike of railway employees will be held in New York. Representatives of the strikers will meet in Chicago in answer to word sent out last night by E. M. Hall, head of the strikers' organization, to the 50 general chairmen comprising the national agreement executive board.

According to the man's own story he was struck over the head and shoved into an automobile where he was accorded more rough treatment.

When he regained consciousness he discovered that he was on a public highway near Petrolia. He managed to get to Petrolia and early Thursday morning informed local railroad officials of his whereabouts.

ALL SUBMARINES ARE REPORTED SAFE ON WESTERN COAST

LOS ANGELES, July 29.—All twelve of the submarines enroute from Los Angeles to Hampton tender Beaver were said at the local submarine base to be accounted for this morning.

Two of the submarines are out of commission and are being towed, it was said, but no serious trouble is being experienced.

REMAINDER OF THE 142ND INFANTRY TO LEAVE FOR DENISON

AUSTIN, July 29.—The remainder of the 142nd infantry of the Texas national guard, now at the annual encampment at Camp Mabry, near here, will leave for Denison to join the rest of the regiment doing guard duty there.

Bielaski Decides He Is Not Ready To Leave Mexico

MEXICO CITY, July 29.—A Bruce Bielaski announced today that he had definitely abandoned a proposed departure for the United States. It is understood to be his desire to remain in Mexico until all incidents in connection with his kidnapping are cleared up.

CHARGES SENATORS HAVE A FINANCIAL INTEREST IN TARIFF

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Investigation of charges that certain senators are interested financially in the rates of duties proposed in particular schedules of the pending tariff bill was proposed in a resolution introduced today by Senator Caraway, democrat, Arkansas.

PREMIER POINCARE IS UNPERTURBED BY PLOT OF GERMANS

PARIS, July 29.—Unperturbed by the information made public yesterday that an attempt was being plotted in German monarchist circles to assassinate him, Premier Poincare is planning to carry out his original intention of participating in the unveiling of a war memorial in the Argonne tomorrow near his country home at Sampigny.

PENN CITIES HAVE TWO GOOD WELLS IN YOUNG COUNTY

GRANHAM, TEXAS, July 29.—Penn City, Hughes No. 1, came in for 800 barrels at 25.7 feet, and Penn City, Hughes No. 2, is in for 200 barrels at 28.5 feet.

Paris Becomes European "Reno" For U. S. Couples

PARIS, July 29.—The increasing number of divorces obtained in Paris by prominent Americans has attracted foreign seeking relief from matrimonial infelicity has led to many inquiries as to why the French capital should be so popular a divorce center.

IRON RING HURLED OFF FIRE CAUSES PAINFUL INJURIES

A broken hand and a severely gashed face were suffered by Retno Leslie, a young man employed at the Federal Auto Supply company's place on Scott avenue Saturday morning, when the outside ring blew off a tire which he was inflating.

STRUCTURAL ENGINEERS OKAY THE STURDY SPANS OF THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE

NEW YORK, July 29.—Structural engineers last night rushed to the defense of the sturdy spans of Brooklyn bridge, declaring the famous structure to be good "for centuries" when they learned that Mayor Whelan, commissioner of plants and structures, had told Mayor Hylan he planned the early calling of an engineers' conference to discuss its replacement.

Barnstorming on the Bryan Circuit

By Robert Goldsmith

"GUREY," said the baggage-master to the Chautauque superintendent, "but I'm afraid you'll have to buy regular fare tickets and ride on a passenger train. You can't travel with the tent in the freight car. It's allowed, except in this case of livestock."

It was the end of the week's program of entertainment and instruction, the last of the "seven joyous days"—as the window-poster said.

By midnight the big tent was down and all the property neatly packed away in a commodious box car. The "prop" men had set up enough cots for the whole crew and an extra one for me, as a special perk.

Then came the superintendent, with a smile of victory on his face and a sucking pig under his arm. That night we all traveled on the side-door Pullman as necessary caretakers of the "livestock" in transit.

The big white Chautauque tent is even more indigenous to the soil of America than the little red schoolhouse. England and France and Germany and Russia have little red schoolhouses, too. The same is true of churches and theatres and newspapers and many other social institutions. But the Chautauque was invented and disseminated and patented and copyrighted in America. And today—except for some attempts by American companies to extend it to Canada and Australia—it remains a distinctively American phenomenon.

The percentage of the contemporary Chautauque is usually traced back to the "Mother Chautauque," founded by Bishop Vincent at Lake Chautauque, New York. As Dr. Vincent was a Methodist preacher, it is quite possible that the Methodist camp-meeting was the grandmother of the idea. Perhaps this is the direct lineage, but if so, then the old lyceum system and the university extension system are indirectly related, as uncles or aunts or second cousins.

The travelling Chautauque system as we know it today was organized in Iowa about two decades ago. Since then the idea has spread like a contagion from one community to another community and from one State to another State.

Being a Chautauque lecturer is a summer career not without its amusing episodes—

I SHALL not soon forget the time when a baby cyclone swept us out at Louisiana, Mo., the town where Champ Clark spent a part of his young manhood. The tent was pitched on the playground of the school to which the speaker-of-the-House-to-be taught the three Rs.

It was a few minutes past eight and the mechanics had hardly started with their procedure when the funnel-shaped cloud of wind fit the tent a terrific blow, bowled over the upright sprig piano, carried the curtain wall away like a kite, pulled the guy-stakes out, and made the whole tent look like an immense umbrella with the center pole for handle.

As I was the lecturer of the evening scheduled to appear directly after the prelude, I was waiting my turn in the dressing wings immediately off the stage. Here was the chance for the thrill that comes once in a lifetime. I leaped upon the platform, scrambled over the prostrate piano, grabbed one of the dangling ropes and, swinging like some gigantic pendulum from one end of the stage to the other, thundered above the heavenly artillery for the frantic crowd to be calm. I can still see myself in a freshly pressed "ice-cream" suit (drenched and bedraggled), blown about the stage like a shisoedown in the breeze, while I stretched my forensic talents in the breaking point in an unequal competition with the furious and indifferent elements.

On another occasion, less dramatic but quite as amusing, I had reached the most thrilling part of my lecture, hitting on all six cylinders, when to the welcome applause of an appreciative audience was added the not-so-welcome applause of the lowering skies. Every time I raised my hand or voice to emphasize my point a peal of thunder would silence my most eloquent periods.

For ten minutes, perhaps, I pitted my puny power against the hideous clatter of ill-mannered clouds that hid in each other's way.

Then it began to rain pitchforks, as we children used to say. The roof of the tent above my head was beaten to tatters. They rills soon swelled into little Niagara. I dodged and danced from one to another, the while I saved the air and exhorted my audience as to the horrors of war and the splendors of peace. I knew now why the people held their sides with convulsive laughter as they sat watching me fox-trot and camel-walk all over the stage, wildly gesticulating but uttering not a syllable they could hear.

Acknowledging defeat in open attack I tried french warfare; I sat down in a comfortable chair, raised an umbrella and wished back at the good-natured audience. Not knowing what else to do to kill time I began to drink glass after glass of water until the pitcher was dry. Unable to consume another drop I stood up and with empty glass extended, recited, during a moment's lull in the storm:

Water, water everywhere,
And how the boards did shriek;
Water, water everywhere,
Nor any drop to drink!

Once in Sisseton, South Dakota, I was marooned for nearly a week by a cloud-burst.

YOU probably know that the Chautauque system includes a standardized report program of music and speaking for seven successive days, a sort of endless chain which usually begins the first week in June and which usually ends the first week in September.

Flood-bound, I could not move on to my next town and the lecturer who followed me on four could not reach Sisseton.

But as the people of the community had invested three precious dollars per person in season tickets for seven days' entertainment and instruction, I lectured twice every day to pacify the sympathetic group as I have ever addressed. Blessed is the man who has a good memory in such an emergency! Between public appearances, "twice daily," I sat on the hotel porch and watched the small boys dive from their kitchen window and swim to the barn and back in castaway suits of clothes.

Sisseton, however, was not my long-distance record. I recall one occasion when I had gone on to the next lecture point by train—shred of the prelude company, which had to stay for a full night program. I think that I sang certain acts from the opera "Marrin." They were to come by auto in time for an afternoon appearance. Half-past one the platform manager received a telegram saying that the engine had gone dead somewhere in the mountains, a million miles from nowhere. I was asked to precede the postponed prelude with my lecture on Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird." I began at 3 o'clock promptly. At 3, as I drew near the familiar proscenium, I heard the manager in the wings (and out of sight of the audience) trying hard to get my attention. He waved another telegram and stage-whispered to me to go on and hold the crowd as the mechanics were on the way and would arrive shortly. At 3:30, came another message bemoaning further delay through the trouble. At 4, they had got started once more. At 4:30 they were stuck again. At

5 they were once more on their way and at 5:30 they appeared on the scene, like a courier of the King with a last minute pardon. By 6 o'clock they were on the platform and I was relieved from further duty. For four endless hours I had kept my Blue-Bird flying.

My rhetoric teacher used to explain, as did Joyce, about the arts of

rected incidents that the days of the Chautauque lecturer are filled with interesting experiences in rapid succession. On the contrary, the cashed-in peripatetic orator invents little tricks of one kind and another to beguile the tedium of sixty days of the same lecture over and over and over again in sixty Gopher Prairies during the hottest part of the summer in the hottest part of the country.

comparing favorably or unfavorably with the afternoon speaker or with last year's "headliner." Perhaps he spoke too long, or too fast, or he was too radical, or maybe he spent too much time "trying to be funny," or he glibbed too much with mother, home and heaven stuff, or what is more likely (for there are more Chautauque boosters than knackers), he was clever, brilliant, wonderful. "The best lecturer I have ever heard."

It will surprise many to learn that there is quite as much criticism of towns and substances on the part of the itinerant lecturer.

A man will prepare an admirable lecture, so thoroughly master his material that he will deliver it without a moment's hesitation, every word and gesture and inflection the perfect word and gesture and inflection. The thought content and the emotional fervor will be balanced to the fraction of a dram. The perfection of the speech, both as to substance and delivery, will then be

audience is emphatically prejudiced against him.

I remember an incident of this sort which happened several years ago. The local committee changed the printed program by staging a debate on woman suffrage between the lecturer (myself) and an ex-United States Senator, a local resident. Apparently I was getting the better of the debate. The Senator got mad, lost his temper and began to call names. When he sat down there was a dead silence. In my rebuttal I ignored his "personalities." It was not on the program to render any decision, but some one, wanting to rebuke the Senator, moved that a rising vote be taken. The question was put and every man, woman and child stood up and voted that I had won the debate hands down. Later in the afternoon a committee waited on the Senator and that night he called on me at the hotel to offer his apologies.

I HAVE said that the strain of ten or fifteen weeks of daily lecturing is considerable. As a matter of fact, a good many husky men go all to pieces after the first three weeks. This is usually because they do not know how to take care of themselves on the road. The best of Chautauque circuits will have some bad jumps, when it will be necessary to travel all night, with two or three changes at junction points. This means that if a man hasn't learned how to sleep on a baggage truck at the station while he's waiting for the 12:31 A. M. train to pull in, or on the straight seat of a day coach, with his suitcase and raincoat for a pillow, he will soon get fagged out. And if he gets thoroughly tired he will be an easy victim of the first stray germ. That, too, unaccustomed to outdoor speaking, he will, like an insect, begin by yelling his head off, with the inevitable result that in less than a fortnight he is too hoarse to speak above a whisper. If this persists, he frequently has to quit early in the season. Later he learns how to use his voice without abusing it and how to conserve his general health.

A few months ago a group of blame intellectuals wrote a "History of Civilization in the United States," in which the Church was ignored as of no consequence. To ignore the Chautauque as a force in the making of public opinion or as a factor in the shaping of national character would be to display the same sort of obscurantism.

If "hard-boiled" city cynics want to jeer at Chautauque and Chautauque lecturers, I don't suppose there is any law to prohibit them making fools of themselves. Meantime, all the people who live on the main streets of the country will continue to attend in ever-increasing numbers, and managers will continue to be flooded with letters from celebrated politicians, novelists, editors and preachers who want to "break into" the lecturing game and swing around the circuit.

Lecturers are of three sorts. First, there are those people, men or women, who have become more or less famous (or notorious) because of some legal achievement, such as discovering the North Pole, like Dr. Cook (sic), or robbing a train, like Al Jennings. People will pay perfectly good money to see such folks, just as they will pay the balloon man his fee to any museum of curiosities.

Then there are bona-fide professional lecturers who really are talented platform speakers. These, however, are soon likely to get into a rut, and the more they change their lecture the more it remains the same. The third group is the most worth while, the most sought after by managers, and the most appreciated by audiences. It consists of those who are doing some important work in the world and who are at the same time gifted with such a dramatic or convincing style of speech that they are able to tell a "story" or deliver a "message" with compelling interest.



I sat down in a comfortable chair, raised an umbrella and wished back at the good-natured audience.



Standing up and balancing himself with a tight hold on the reins, he broke all local speed laws, took all corners on two wheels and reached the station a second before the train pulled out.

expansion and condensation. I have just described how I was perforce obliged to learn something about expansion. I shall tell you now how I learned to condense a two-hour lecture into a fifty-minute talk.

CHAUTAUQUE was on at a town perhaps forty miles from Hannibal, Mo. We had not been at a decent hotel for a month. (It seemed a month of Sundays.) We had heard the praises of the "Mark Twain" hotel at Hannibal song far and wide. The last train for that city left at 9:25. The prelude company went on at 9 and instead of running till 8:45, their usual time, they quit at 8:30. By 8:31 I was half through the opening paragraph of my lecture. I was on a one-way turnpike, and no motor cop in sight. I stepped on the gas and my verbal speedometer registered sixty miles an hour, or two hundred yards a minute. At exactly 9:20 I reached my final period. By 9:20 1/4 I was standing up in a drayman's truck, holding fast with both hands to the rope-stakes. The driver was a superb actor. He ought to drive one of the real chariots in "Den Hur." Standing up and balancing himself with a tight hold on the reins, he broke all local speed laws, took all corners on two wheels and reached the station a second before the train pulled out. As it happened the train was a fast freight and I had to ride for forty miles in a most caboose all dolled-up in a brand-new Shantung suit with white buckskin shoes.

Whenever a Chautauque lecturer reaches a good hotel he makes up for just time, hygienically, by taking from four to six baths. I got my money's worth at Hannibal that night. What would you do if you had half finished your night lecture and something went wrong at the central power plant leaving you on the platform and your audience before you all in utter darkness? That happened to me once. I just kept right on talking while a quick-witted manager had four automobiles driven up close to the stage, two on each side. All eight lights were switched on, brilliant, and the program proceeded without interruption. It will not do to conclude from these

And yet, while there is a good deal of sunshine in the towns, there is often as much difference between the audiences of two towns in the same county as not infrequently there is between two brothers in the same family.

We are accustomed to think of the man



Then came the superintendent with a smile of victory on his face and a sucking pig under his arm.

on the platform as the ready target for the praise or the condemnation of the audience. After the night's lecture in the big tent the patrons will laud or damn with faint praise the orator of the occasion. He is

Happy Marriage "Specs"

By Mary Yeger Raymond

AFTER four years' absence from home I missed on my return the familiar face of Aunt Mandy Martin, one of the old family servants. On inquiry I found that she had been an almost helpless cripple for two years. So I went to see her at once. Aunt Mandy's wrinkled face expressed delight and wonder when I came in, and after she had inspected me critically for a while, she said: "It shurely an 'epritis' to see you lookin' so proud. Miss Mildred. You must be all took up with that man of yours. I specs you set a big store by him." I smiled. "Yes, Aunt Mandy; I'm very happy."

knowed all the 'eprite I'd git would be Jim crawling in drunk, with all the bimams and burfay money gone till next time. "I'd been a heap better off if I'd believed in his good intentions and let him come along, and den forgive him every time. But I'd stan' right up straight, and say, 'No, you don't 'eprise me none, Jim Martin, and when I leveled a 'satiron at his head, he willed, Miss Mildred, and stayed at home. But is, how that nigger did despise me. "Now your Ma was one o' the trustin' kind, and now den when Mars Joe come home fun Norfolk says 'as how he was most daid, and he had to 'take a drum fer his heart, Miss Mildred, den she'd pester 'round him like a hen with jus' one chicken. She couldn't see washin' 'count or havin' them smokin' glasses on. But me, Miss Mildred, he didn't fool me none. I could set right the Mars Joe's spell. "Now, chile, you'd better be glad you are lak' yo' me; ther's some things better not seen in matrimony, and you is mighty lucky of yo' glasses an' smokin'!"

Watch Your Step!

A CHARGE of \$6 this month for candy! "You don't think I have money to burn." "I might reasonably think so, as I observed that you had a bill of \$30 for Harpan shoes."



I sat on the hotel porch and watched the small boys dive from their kitchen window and swim to the barn and back.

Advertisement for 'EVERETT' featuring various illustrations and text: 'EVERETT', 'HAVE YOU SEEN US ARE WE HAVE THIS NEW SOMETHING', 'CIRCULAR', 'MY DOG DO A CUT OF FROM THE ON REGARD HAS ANYTHING', 'TAKEN', 'THEY S LARGES WERE O'.

Bughouse Fables



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THE TIMES' DAILY LEADING COMIC FEATURES

TOOTS AND CASPER

The Doc Is a Real Friend to Casper

—BY J. E. MURPHY



THE BICKER FAMILY

Peace Is Short-Winded

BY SATTERFIELD



EVERETT TRUE By CONDO

HAVE YOU SEEN THE "RUB-DUB", SIR? WE ARE DEMONSTRATING IT HERE NOW. WE HAVE SOLD QUITS A NUMBER IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD, AND HERE ARE SOME TESTIMONIALS FROM -



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Bargain Week

BY BLOSSER



TAKEN FROM LIFE —By Martin

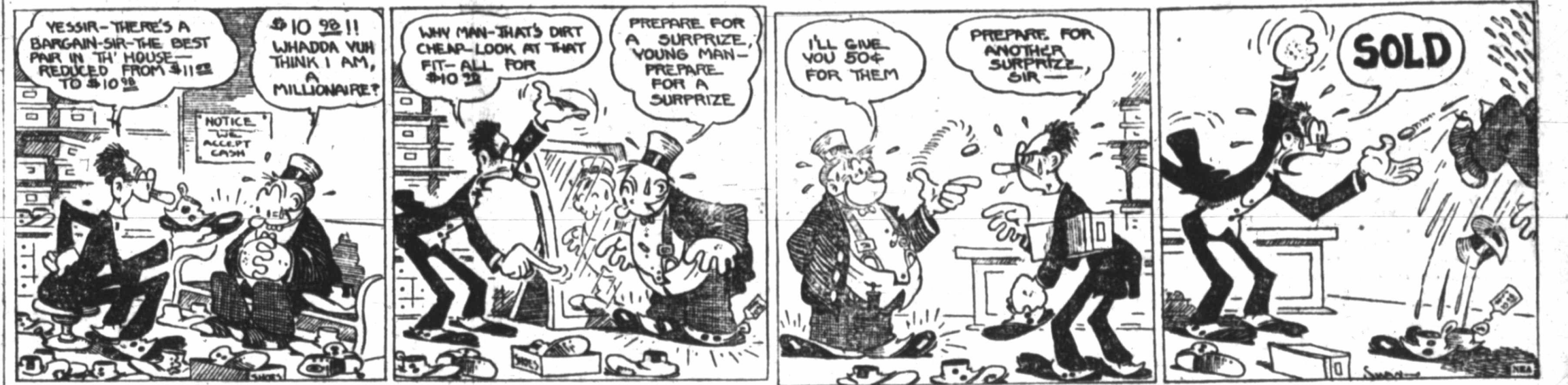
Sister Reads a Romance



SALESMAN SAM

A Gala Day for Surprises

BY SWAN



THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



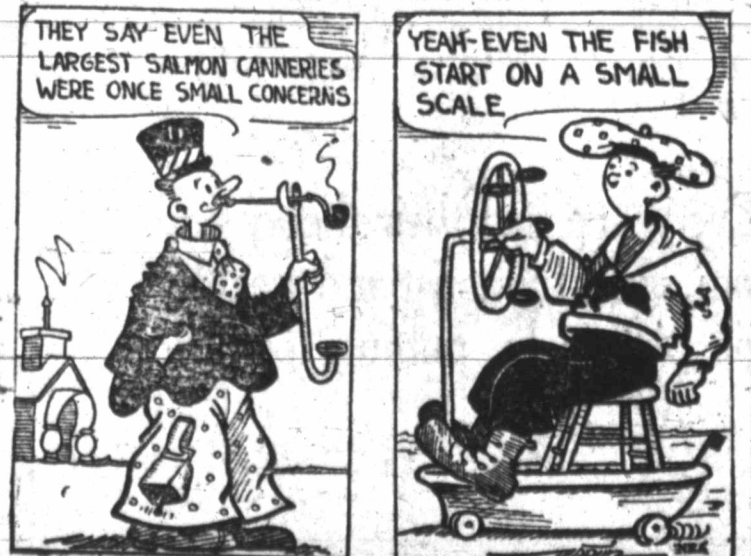
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN



THE NUT BROTHERS

(Ches. & Wal.)



ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TIME

Spudgers Clean Up On Buffs But Fail to Gain On League Leading Cats

By PAUL W. LARKIN
The torrid race for the leadership of the Texas league remained un-

Donald prevented further damage in this round.
The invaders started a feeble rally in the ninth when Blades

BEARS 6, GRASSES 3
SHREVEPORT, La., July 28.—Heavy

SAN ANTONIO—AB R H PO A E
Holtzha 2b..... 5 0 2 1 0 0
Pulley 2b..... 5 0 2 4 1 0

CRABS 4, CATS 5
PORT WORTH, July 28.—Pate won a

WHITE DRIVES ONE OUT
White's drive over the left field fence kept the Spudgers in the

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMP RETAINS TITLE
HOUSTON, July 28.—Johnny Dundee

DR. J. W. DUVAL
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat
Testing Eyes for Glasses a Specialty

Gas Tight Bolted Steel Tanks, Wood Tanks. Tank reset work of all kinds.

M. & V. TANK CO.
1018 City National Bank Building

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Table with columns: Club, W., L., Post, Behind. Includes Texas League and American League standings.

Friday's Results
Wichita Falls 17, Houston 4.
Chicago 10, Boston 4.

Friday's Schedule
Wichita Falls at Houston 4.
Chicago at Boston 4.

Friday's Results
New York 3, St. Louis 4.
Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 1.

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New York at St. Louis 4.
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DANFORTH EJECTED FROM GAME BY UMPIRE FOR "USING MUD BALL"



By Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, July 28.—Dave Danforth's expulsion from yesterday's game

BASEBALL'S BIGGEST BONERS
Cady at the plate, who ran the runner

BOUGHT BY THE WHITE SOX
By NEA Service.
SEATTLE, July 28.—At the left is

FOUR NEW PLAYERS TO JOIN SAN ANTONIO CLUB
SHREVEPORT, La., July 28.—Henry

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Chattanooga..... R. H. E. 0 2 2

Free Bible Lecture
LABOR TEMPLE
708 TRAVIS
Sunday Evening at 8 o'clock.

SIX-YEAR-OLD GIRL DIVER LOCAL ATTRACTION TODAY

By NEA Service.
MUSKOGEE, Okla., July 28.—Al-

BURKBURNETT ITEMS
BURKBURNETT, July 28.—Hon

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Athletics 12, Indians 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 12, Philadelphia 11.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 7, St. Louis 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 6, Philadelphia 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 12, Philadelphia 11.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 7, St. Louis 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 6, Philadelphia 3.

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Cleveland 12, Philadelphia 11.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 7, St. Louis 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 6, Philadelphia 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Athletics 12, Indians 5.
CLEVELAND, July 28.—Philadel-

ST. LOUIS, July 28.—Sam Jones

DETROIT, July 28.—Detroit

Score by Innings—R. H. E.

White Sox 4, Red Sox 3.

CHICAGO, July 28.—A three base

Score by Innings—R. H. E.

Drink Electrified Water. Phone 3258.

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Decides Dress Is Long Enough

-By Dok Willard

THE OUTTA-LUCK CLUB



FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF CLASSIFIED AD. PATRONS An accommodation account will be carried for those who desire to place their ads in advance of the following day. Telephone calls for an accommodation for the first issue. PHONE YOUR AD TO 4392

LODGE DIRECTORY. Knights of Pythias. Meet Tuesday nights at 8 o'clock. ... W. E. H. Smith, Secy.

RELIABLE middle aged colored couple to occupy modern furnished cottage at once or by August 1st. Phone 4181 or 2918 after 6:00 o'clock.

WANTED-White girl for general housework. Apply 1111 Denney. WANTED-Colored girl for maid and general housework. Call in person, 1911 Seventh.

WANTED-Second hand electric fan. Call Dr. Green, 1614 Eighth. WANTED-Two furnished rooms. Call in person, 1911 Seventh.

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THE MARKETS

COTTON MARKET. NEW YORK, July 29.-Fearing continued unfavorable weather for Sunday, cotton traders were moderate buyers at the opening today and prices were from 4 points higher to 8 points lower.

NEW ORLEANS, July 29.-A moderate demand on the opening today put cotton 2 to 3 points up but the outlook for showers in some portions of the western belt was regarded as highly favorable by traders.

CHICAGO, July 29.-Belief that the rate of the railroad strike was in slight check to strengthen the early market during the early dealing hours of the day.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE. CHICAGO, July 29.-Belief that the rate of the railroad strike was in slight check to strengthen the early market during the early dealing hours of the day.

NEW YORK STOCKS. NEW YORK, July 29.-Mixed conditions ruled in today's stock market session. Opening prices were mainly higher under the impetus of

Leon Taylor MUSIC Phone 3671. Parfet & Martlew FEDERAL TAX SERVICE LEGAL AND ACCOUNTING 41-12 Morgan Building Wichita Falls, Texas

Divorce - the Peril of America THE SUBJECT WILL BE ILLUSTRATED BY A DIVORCE CASE RECENTLY TRIED IN THE LOCAL COURTS. Floral Heights Methodist Church Sunday Night, July 30, 8:15

For Rent or Lease Well located brick building with tile floor; call or see Mrs. Corder at Moore's office, Phone 2454.

