

Dailey Summary

Made for Miss Frances Ingram

July 28-31

from Family Service Organization records

The situation of the Daily family in 1913 when it first appeared upon the F S O records, is significant . Mr and Mrs D were living with his mother , no child had yet been born, His mother Mrs Sheehan, applied to the F S O for aid for them and said that she had been caring for them for four months. He never assumed responsibility for his child by a previous marriage but left it with his mother . During 1913, he had the assistance of the F S O, the Flower Mission , City coal and the City Hospital . His drinking and lack of employment are both apparent at this time .

The records show that the Ds lived in eleven different places during the 16 years from 1913 to 1929. Until the death of MrD's mother, Aug 23-27 , they often lived in her rooming house and Mrd D partly paid the rent by helping to clean the house . The number of rooms varied from one to three and they were usually furnished rooms .

The records indicate many character difficulties . Mr D seems to be capable and likeable. At least two of his employers gave him repeated chances and never complained of his work but only of his habits . Mr D drank periodically during all these years and when he was drinking he was abusive. A further character defect ~~is~~ is his untrustworthiness ; he would take money for work and fail to finish it . This happened more than once. His periods of employment and unemployment seem dependent upon his character and not upon economic conditions.

Mrs D does not seem to have been much help in working out family difficulties . She seems to have been a poor housekeeper and a vacillating and nagging character . She seemed to have complained a great deal ~~outside~~ to people outside about family dissensions. These failings doubtless increased his drinking and certainly his drinking increased her failings .

Mrs D reported in April 1927 that the boys were selling newspapers in the afternoon and evening until after ten o'clock. In 1928 , the F S O took the boys back to the ^Herald Post to secure work for them . The paper gave Charles a job

2 Daily Summary

immediately on the truck throwing papers off at the corners but hesitated about giving Mike a job because he was a poor hustler and had asked for money in advance for his father. However both boys secured work. The adjustment was made by the F S O with the Board of Education for Charles to be released from school a few minutes early each day in order that he might work on the truck.

Three difficulties with the school are cited: 1. Charles was late for school one day and left before dismissal time because he had been told he would be kept in as punishment and he knew it would make him too late for his papers. 2. Mike hurt his hand and took a note to his teacher stating he could not write. The teacher sent him to the City Hospital. Mike did not have a quarter so went to the home of a friend because he was afraid to go home or to go back to school. 3. The Principal of the school remarked that the boys were more interested in their work than in their studies.

These difficulties seem slight when one considers the provocation. The remarkable point is that the children maintained so much self respect and good scholarship amid such congested living conditions and family dissensions.

The F S O record covers the years : 1913, 1916, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929 or some portion of the year. In only 7 years out of sixteen were the ~~Boys~~ entirely independent of the F S O. From a perusal of this record it would seem to me that the grave difficulties were inherent in this family and that one is not justified in asserting that either unemployment or newspaper ^Selling was the cause of its disintegration.

For your convenience and to show the main points on which I have reached this conclusion I enclose nine typewritten pages of citations taken from the F S O record.

Ann A. Halleck

Mrs R P Halleck

P.S. There are other records available in the Psychological Clinic, The Children's Protective Association, the City Hospital, the Juvenile Court.

The family remains under the care of the F S O with the same character defects.

A. A. H.

Neighborhood House
Louisville, Kentucky
August 27, 1931

Mr. H. W. Stodghill
Circulation Manager of the C-J and Times
Third and Liberty Streets
Louisville, Kentucky

My dear Mr. Stodghill,

I am enclosing some notes recently compiled in connection with the "Failey Story" (Case 70) which, through a series of unfortunate coincidences, underwent a shift of emphasis in the hands of a magazine editor who used it, with inappropriate posed pictures, as a newsboy story.

You realize, I am certain, that we were in no way responsible for the use of the story or the pictures. Until recently I was entirely unacquainted with the series of coincidences which brought about the discussion. The enclosed notes on the story I feel will explain themselves and aid in clarifying the entire matter.

The evident lack of co-operation between the school and the newspaper for which the boys in the Failey family worked several years ago serves to show the definite need for a plan by which those organizations and institutions interested in a boy's wel-

fare will work closely together for the desired ends.

Very sincerely yours,

Head Resident, Neighborhood
House

The Filson Historical Society

Notes on the Failey Case Unemployment Story.

When in the early part of 1929 the Unemployment Study Committee requested settlement and neighborhood workers to write up "Household Pictures of the Consequences of Unemployment" in families with which they had become acquainted through settlement activities, a story that suggested itself to one of the settlement playground workers was that of the family of Charles and John Mike, two frequent visitors to the playground.

When Charles, then fifteen, and John Mike, thirteen, had first come to the settlement a few years before, they impressed the workers as quite promising boys. Recently, however, they had become involved in playground brawls, taking food from younger children. From them, the worker learned that they were remaining out, away from home, until late hours at night. There was trouble between them and their teachers and principal.

A visit made by a worker to the home revealed that there were domestic troubles. The father was out of work. He was drinking heavily. The mother was threatening divorce. She claimed that her husband always drank, but moderately and only when he was out of work did he become despondant and drink to excess. She felt that if he were able to secure steady work all would be well again. The boys were helping along by selling papers on the street corners and working on the newspaper delivery trucks. Interested at the time in their paper work, the boys were neglecting their school work.

The worker wrote up the story of the family as it had been revealed through the boys in their relations with the settlement and through the casual, friendly talks with the mother. These talks were a part of the visits made by the worker to bring better understanding and cooperation between the home and settlement. The worker was left with the impression that unsteady employment was at the root of the family's difficulty and the story was written from the unemployment viewpoint.

Recent close study of the family case, made from the Family Service case study, reveals that the family has appealed to the organization at various times since 1913 and that Mr. Failey's habit of drinking is probably at the base of the family's difficulties. However, in the sixteen years between 1913 and 1929, the family was dependent on the Family Service but seven. When Mr. Failey had work, the family got along well, as quotations from the case study show:

- 3-25-22 Mrs. F. states Mr. F. working regularly at; family getting along nicely.
- 2-6-22 Mrs. F. states Mr. F. still working regularly and not drinking at present.
- 9-20-22 Mrs. F. said Mr. F. working but did not have regular job.
- 11-2-22 Mrs. F. stated that Mr. F. had no regular work but had been able to work quite steadily at odd plumbing jobs.
- 8-2-23 Mr. F. working at Mrs. F. says he is doing better than he has done for years.
- 3-1-26 Mrs. F. said Mr. F. working regularly and was drinking a lot.

After 1926 odd jobs and regular work were more difficult for Mr.

3.

F. to find. Construction work slackened and there was less demand for plumbers. Between jobs Mr. F. drank more and more and "went wild", according to Mrs. F.

In 1927 the boys began to supplement the family income by selling newspapers, and working as jumpers on paper trucks. In 1928 arrangements were made with the principal of their school to have one of the boys dismissed five minutes early so as to permit him to get to his paper work on time. Permission was granted because of the boys' good school record. In the year following this permission, the boys failed to make good at school. In May 1929 the principal stated that the boys were more interested in their jobs than in school and that Charles was not going to pass. Charles, sixteen, quit school a few months later and secured all-day employment at the paper establishment. Mike had difficulty holding his paper corner because of inclination to play and lack of attention to his duty. Several times he was "fired" and had difficulty getting "on" again. Mrs. F. says that when the boys were selling papers on the corners, they were required to remain until 10:00 or 11:00 P. M. They often remained much later, especially on Saturday nights, Mrs. F. declares.

The following significant entry was made in the case study:

10-15-30 Mike fired, played too much.....

Listed below is jumper's schedule:

12:30 P. M.

1:00 P. M.

3:30 P. M.

5:10 P. M.

Mr. _____ had extra work for boys if they wanted to do it in the hours between their schedule, but however they were not paid for it; so the boys didn't do it and in the free time between the working hours, it is not surprising that they got into mischief.

Mrs. F., at present deserted by her husband whom she believes to have left the city in search of employment, told a worker from the settlement recently that she still feels that if steady employment could be found for her husband and boys, the older of whom is just recovering from sickness due to a social disease, that the family could again be organized. Mike is again anxious to secure newspaper delivery work, for his mother desires him to continue with his school work. His father is a high school graduate, Mrs. F. says.

That the Failey family's difficulties are due to the parents' habits and character defects is evident only after a study of the case from the Family Service records. Mr. F. is reported by all who meet him and employ him as a likeable fellow and a capable worker.

It is the opinion of ^{some} sociologists that a family case-story assumes varying aspects when written from different points of view. To the settlement worker the Failey's difficulties seemed to be an outgrowth of the father's lack of steady employment.

June 3, 1931

Mr. Stodghill's speech explaining his plan to a
Child Welfare Committee in Louisville.

called by Mrs. Louise Wood.

1.

I am particularly grateful for this opportunity to tell you of the work the Courier-Journal and Times, in co-operation with the schools, is doing to assist the newspaper boys.

For many years I have felt that the boy selling and delivering newspapers ~~was~~ occupying his time in a manner beneficial and profitable, and, if the boy be a normal one, without interfering with his school duties.

The contacts a boy makes in his relations with the employees of a properly conducted circulation department of a newspaper are helpful, the business training he receives is of inestimable value to him when later he goes out into the adult business world.

The carrier boy of today is a little merchant. He buys his papers at the wholesale rate and disposes of them at the retail rate. His profit depends on the difference between what he pays for his papers and that which he collects. He is a merchant, salesman, deliveryman, credit man and collector. All the fundamentals of business are inculcated in the ordinary pursuance of his newspaper work. Surely the boy who learns business fundamentals, who meets human nature, who learns the value business places on dependability, honesty, courtesy and promptness, is better equipped to make his way in the world than is the youngster who secures his education wholly within the four walls of the school room.

2.

Certainly the correlation of a practical business training and academic work is a desirable thing.

It occurred to us, therefore, since both the schools and the newspapers were training agencies, there should be co-operation between these agencies, and the plan evolved was designed to bring about this co-operation.

From the schools we asked the sponsorship of the boys, that is to say, that before we placed a boy in our organization he must come recommended by his teacher.

From our standpoint, we proposed to emphasize the necessity of education, and to offer incentives for better effort on the part of the boy in his scholastic work. It is by this emphasis placed on education by our business that we hope to influence the boy's own valuation of education.

Now for the mechanics of the plan.

Early in 1929 we asked the schools to furnish us with a report at regular intervals of the scholastic standing of our boys. At the same time we instructed our district men not to place a boy on a route or on a corner without first procuring a

3.

recommendation from his teacher. The thought behind this was to insure ourselves wherever possible against taking into our organization boys whose records in school did not constitute a recommendation for them.

I am sure that circulation managers have for years been guilty of permitting boys to be placed in their organizations without making any effort to ascertain the character of the boy, on the presumption that, since carrying and selling newspapers was a boy's job, any boy would fill the bill.

In addition to the juveniles selling and carrying newspapers there are many adults in the circulation department of a newspaper. When it was necessary to fill a position requiring an adult it has long been customary to require from the applicant a list of references and these are carefully investigated and must be satisfactory before he is employed.

In our dealings with the boys, however, this fundamental business principle was entirely overlooked. I suppose we reasoned that a boy had not been previously employed; he was getting his first business training and it was therefore proper that we give all boys an opportunity; and we still believe that all boys should be given an opportunity to secure a business education by handling newspapers.

4.

But we want to qualify that belief to this extent - that this opportunity be limited to those boys when of school age who can come to us recommended by their teacher.

In our reasoning we overlooked the fact that the major portion of these boys were in school and that each boy's work in school constituted his job and that it was quite easy for us to ascertain from his teacher how well he was doing that job. Therefore, this plan permits us to make our selection on the recommendation of the school authorities and it is our honest belief that no one is better equipped to pass on the qualifications of a boy than his teacher.

Since the inauguration of our plan in 1929 all school boys coming into our organization have had to be recommended by their teachers and we believe that we have raised the standards of our organization as a result.

We are not content, however, to rest solely on the selection of our material. We recognize a moral duty to these good boys after they are in our employ, and it is our purpose, after securing a good boy, to improve him, if possible, or at least to see that he does not

5.

deteriorate while he is in our organization. It is our belief that the plan evolved will furnish sufficient incentive to the proper thinking and ambitious boy to achieve this end.

Of the 1234 men and boys who handle the Courier-Journal and Times in Louisville, New Albany and Jeffersonville, 1000 are in school.

Of this number	40 rank as superior
	312 rank as above average
	566 rank as average
	72 rank below average
	10 inferior

For our purposes, we have divided these boys into two groups, namely, those boys that rank average and above and those who fall in the below-average and inferior classification.

In the average and better group, there are 918.

In the lower rating there are 82.

Since it is our desire to reward in a substantial way all our newspaper boys who show improvement in their school records as well as those who already have high averages and continue to maintain them, we proposed the following plan of awards in each division.

6.

First division.

1 point over 18 or 19 points total for the year - \$	2.00
2 points " 18 or 20 " " " " " -	4.00
3 points " 18 or 21 " " " " " -	6.00
4 " " 18 or 22 " " " " " -	8.00
5 " " 18 or 23 " " " " " -	12.00
6 " " 18 or 24 " " " " " -	20.00

For those receiving more than 24 points the award is the same - \$20.00

Second division:

1 point over 12 or 13 points total for the year - \$	1.00
2 points " 12 or 14 " " " " " -	2.00
3 points " 12 or 15 " " " " " -	3.00
4 " " 12 or 16 " " " " " -	4.00
5 " " 12 or 17 " " " " " -	6.00
6 " " 12 or 18 " " " " " -	10.00

Since you are not familiar with the method employed in grading the boys, I am listing the basis we use for awarding the points to the boys.

A boy ranking as superior, that is, having a grading of 95-100, is given 5 points.

A boy ranking as above average, that is, having a grading 85-94, is given 4 points.

A boy ranking as average, that is, having a grading of 70-84, is given 3 points.

A boy ranking as below average, that is, having a grading of 60-69, is given 2 points.

A boy ranking as inferior, that is, having a grading of 59 or below, is given 1 point.

Under this schedule the maximum number of points any boy can secure is 30, as 5 is the numeral used to denote a superior boy and there are 6 reports a school term.

7.

You will note that our schedule does not award the superior boy as a class, 24 points being the ^{max}imum number necessary in the first division to secure for a boy the major award of \$20.00. Therefore, a boy who maintains either an above-average or superior rating over the entire school term receives the major award.

Those boys in the first division who are able to improve their basis of 18 receive some recognition for their efforts as expressed in monetary awards in schedule No. 1.

Obviously a superior or above-average boy is made a present of the capital award, but in our estimation that is as it should be, as it constitutes an incentive for him to continue his good work. The average boy secures the capital award by raising himself to the above-average class.

In the second division the same principle is followed,
? X The inferior group, in which there are at present only 10 boys, is given no special consideration, as all boys in this division must secure 13 points to earn any ^{re}ward. A boy in this division, however, making 18 points raises himself to the average rating and earns the major award of \$10.00 given this group. For all points between 12 and 18, some cash prize is offered as explained in schedule no. 2. Therefore, the below-average boy who gets into the average class even once is rewarded.

8.

I trust you will not get the impression that our plan was designed to eliminate from our organization all boys who did not rank superior or at least above average. I would like to emphasize the fact that such is not the case, nor is it our belief that we should cater only to the superior boy, but on the contrary we believe that, if our plan in any way discriminates against the honest, truthful, manly, decent youngster, who is giving his best, it is not worthy of consideration.

In the final analysis it is our endeavor, first, to demonstrate that under proper conditions newspaper distribution can be made into a very worthwhile type of training, particularly insofar as the program of work can be worthwhile working experience and further schooling; second, through the selection of our boys, to raise the standards of our organization and maintain them on the higher levels as a result of the incentives to the boy, which insures his best efforts.

Our basis for rewarding the district man is to give him 50¢ for each point his boys make above the average rating. Since the average rating is 18, he is debited with the numeral 18 for each boy in his substation for the school term. For example, if he has 10 boys, they represent 180 points.

9.

Now, if in the aggregate these boys make 300 points, the maximum possible under the plan, he would receive 50¢ for each point over 180 or \$60.00.

Likewise, our six zone superintendents who supervise these 49 district men are rewarded on the identical basis but they receive 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ for each point the boys in their zone make above the average rating. Thus the plan offers a direct monetary reward for the newspaper boy, for the district man and the zone superintendent.

Taking the number of points made by our boys during the first semester and without making any allowance for any improvement during the second semester, this plan involves a minimum expenditure of a little better than \$5,000.00 by these companies. The maximum possibilities or rather the maximum that this plan would cost these companies for the 1930-31 school term would be in excess of \$23,000.00.

It is hardly possible that I have covered such a large subject as completely as it should be or as I would have hoped to do. Therefore, if there are specific questions which arise in your mind, I shall be glad to answer them.

Should this plan prove during this school term to have merit, it will be our purpose to offer rewards for boys maintaining above average grades through junior high that will be an inducement to have them continue through senior high and likewise an incentive beyond this for even higher education.

10.

A very important phase has been added to the plan in the past semester, that is, a close check-up on all absentees among our boys.

We furnish the schools with a postal card which carries a form that is filled in by the principal of the school on the day the boy is absent.

If his teacher has been supplied with an excuse for his absence, the excuse is given on the card, but irrespective of whether the excuse is given or not, our investigator makes an individual investigation of the case, contacting both parents and boy.

We have had only four cases of delinquency. In one case we took the route away from the boy. In the other three cases with the acquiescence of the teacher we gave the boys another trial. Thus far none of the three has repeated his delinquency. Since all four cases came shortly after the inauguration of our check, we do not believe we will have any further cases of delinquency.

Our check-up of absentees discloses that parents are probably more often to blame than the boys themselves. Instances of boys having been kept home on trivial excuses, for example, having to take him down town to buy clothes, mother not feeling well, needed his help, etc., are frequent.

11.

The checking up of absentees was inaugurated without notification to our boys nor had we emphasized this phase of our activity to the parents.

It is my opinion that by acquainting the parents with our belief that a boy should not be absent from or tardy at school without a bona fide reason we can control this situation to the entire satisfaction of the school authorities.

The Filson Historical Society

THIS DATA AS OF MAY 1.

Number of boys attending school -- 1015

Corner boys - average age -- 14.10

Carrier boys - average age - 15.06

Not attending school -- 234

Carrier boys - average age -- 22.08

Street sales boys - average age -- 27.67

Average earning of boys more than \$6,000.00 per week, more than \$300,000 per year.

Average earning of carriers - \$4.45

Average earning of street sales boys - \$5.50

Average Time of carrying morning route -- 40 minutes

" " " " evening " -- 31.94

The HUSTLER

The Courier-Journal.

FALLS CITIES EDITION

THE LOUISVILLE TIMES.

PRICE FREE

MAKE IT WORTH A LOT TO YOU

LOUISVILLE, KY. JULY, 1931.

VOL. VII.—NO. 7

FOUR CARRIERS AWARDED TRIP

Newspaper Boys Win In Annual Salesmanship Demonstration.

GO TO I. C. M. A. MEETING

The sales team representing the Asheville Times won the first annual newspaper boys' salesmanship demonstration held June 17 at the International Circulation Managers' Association convention in Asheville, N. C.

The winning team was given a bronze statute of a newspaper boy offered by Judge Robert W. Bingham, president and publisher of The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times.

Four teams were entered in the competition. The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times were represented by Robert E. Cushenberry, Jr., and Lewis Reinhardt, successful team from Zone 5, and Melvin Peers and Edgar Moore, winners in the Zone 6 competition. They were not eligible to compete for the trophy because it was offered by Judge Bingham, but they enjoyed the trip immensely.

The trip was offered the four boys by The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times after winners of a similar competition were guests of the newspapers at the last annual convention of the association at West Baden Springs, Ind.

Finals in the Falls Cities contest to select the winners of the Asheville trip were held Friday night, June 5.

For a year six zone superintendents, forty-nine district managers and 1,015 newspaper boys prepared for the event. Elimination competitions were held and the competition Friday night, June 5, in the assembly room of the circulation department, represented the final event of a series.

It had been intended that only one team would receive the trip, but when the judges set down their figures, it was found impossible to separate the teams from Zones 5 and 6. The team from Zone 5 was composed of Robert Cushenberry 1432 South Floyd Street, and Lewis Reinhardt, 624 Ervay Avenue. The superintendent of the zone is John DeVore and the district manager is F. T. Snyder. The team from Zone 6 was composed of Melvin Peers, 511 East Ninth Street, New Albany, and Edgar Moore, 504 East Main Street, New Albany. The superintendent of the zone is J. M. McManus.

(Continued On Page 2.)

'Y' Swimming Pool Gives Summer Fun

Newspaper Boys Urged to Use Facilities Offered Every Week.

Summer is here again, with Old Sol beating down his rays on everything to make everybody and everything hot and uncomfortable.

Newspaper boys for The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times, however, need have no fear of the sweltering summer weather, because they can enjoy the "old swimmin' hole" at the Y. M. C. A. every Thursday night.

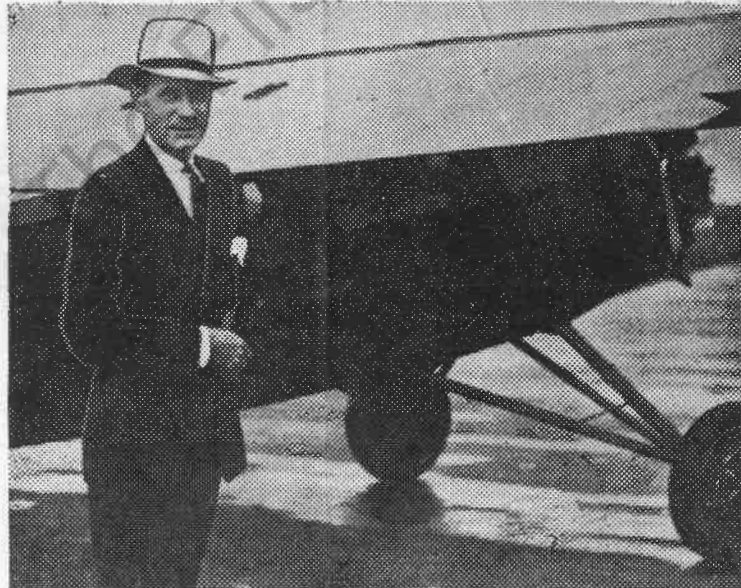
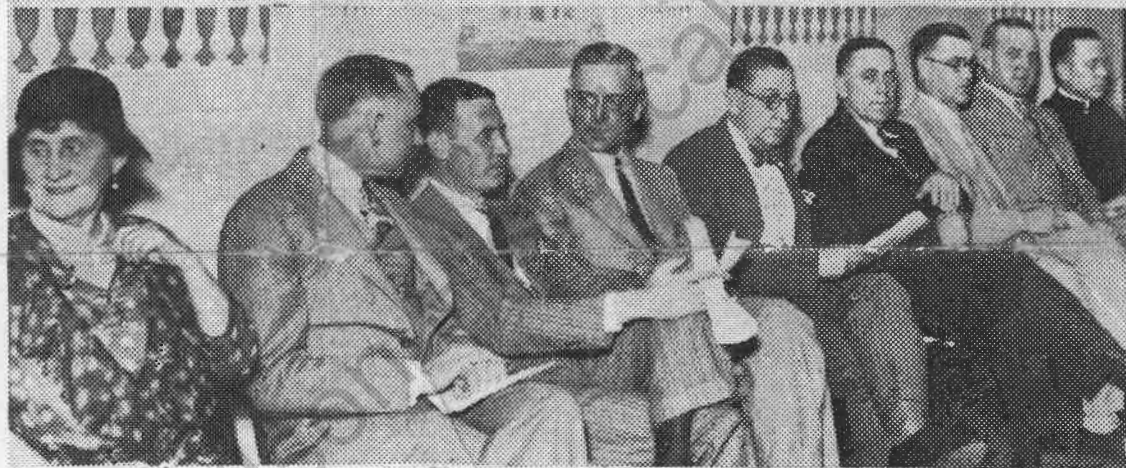
In addition to cooling off, and supplying lots of wholesome entertainment, every boy gets a great deal of physical development from swimming. By plunging into the "Y" pool regularly, every boy gets healthy exercise for his body. If he learns to swim well, he need have no fear of drowning.

The Y. M. C. A. pool and other facilities are made available to newspaper boys of this organization every Thursday night, and all are heartily invited to take part in the "Y" programme.

Work at the Y. M. C. A. is supervised by William E. Kuebler, director of boys' work, and other members of the "Y" physical department staff, who have had years of experience in this work.

Every station should have 100 per cent representation at the "Y" each Thursday night.

NEWSPAPER BOYS RECEIVE AWARDS



Top—Newspaper boys of The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times assembled in the Columbia Auditorium for presentation of awards.

Middle, Left to Right—Mrs. Lella C. Leidenger, member of the Louisville Board of Education; E. C. Blom, director of research in the Louisville public schools; Mayor William B. Harrison, Judge Robert W. Bingham, president and publisher of The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times; Brainard Platt, assistant to the vice president of the two newspapers; Elmer G. McCullum, superintendent of Jeffersonville public schools; L. R. Gregory, superintendent of Louisville public schools; County Judge Henry L. Fox and Father F. N. Pitt, secretary of the Louisville Parochial School Board.

Bottom—Mayor Harrison on his arrival at Bowman Field after flying from Washington to be present for the presentation.

STATION 17 SETS HIGH DERBY MARK

By ALVIN KEMPF.

Hard work and determined effort by every boy of Station 17 enabled them to break all former records for Derby souvenir editions.

Alvin Kempf, Route 1701, as the prospect, and Albert Kaelin, Route 1706, as the newspaper boy, represented this station in the sales talk contest.

STATION 45 GETS 3 NEW CARRIERS

By WALLACE DANT.

Station 45 has three more new carriers. They are William Wolfe, Route 4502; Douglas Cornette, Route 4503, and Edward Prentice, Route 4528.

The manager of the Station 45 baseball team wishes to extend a challenge to the other stations. Frank Butler says he will put his "nine" up against any other team of the organization.

Band Progresses With Summer Work

Bugles for Corps Arrive; Harmony Class Being Organized.

With a full-time schedule in operation during the summer, The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times Band is making steady progress. A. F. Marzian, director, told The Hustler.

"The boys are going great and are working hard," Mr. Marzian said. "Last week the bugles which were ordered in June arrived and twenty-four boys are working away on the nucleus of a drum and bugle corps. The drums are to be ordered in the fall."

A harmony class is being organized for all those interested. The course will include instruction in harmony, composition, music appreciation and history. "Harmony," the band director said, "is to music what grammar is to language."

Forty district managers meet regularly for group singing in the band quarters.

The band rooms have been finished, fans, shower baths, a water cooler, and wash rooms all having been installed.

McFALL GETS PRIZE FOR DERBY SALES

Arthur McFall and Herbert Wittinghill ran a close race for the prize offered at Station 62 for the most Derby subscribers. Arthur won by a close margin.

The carrier boys of Station 62 were well rewarded for the splendid effort put forth in obtaining their Derby subscriptions. An ice cream social, accompanied by radio music, was given. All thirty carriers were more or less fortunate in getting a second helping of cream, but found it too much.

AWARDS GIVEN 525 CARRIERS

Newspapers Reward Youths for Scholastic and Citizenship Endeavor.

HARRISON LAUDS WORK

One by one, 525 newspaper boys of The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times filed across the stage of the Columbia Auditorium Saturday night, June 13, and received rewards for their scholastic and citizenship endeavor in Falls Cities public and parochial schools.

The ceremony, which Mayor William B. Harrison hurried by airplane from Washington, D. C., to attend, was the first annual presentation of awards in connection with a plan originated and evolved by Howard W. Stodghill, business manager and circulation manager of the two newspapers.

Officials Speak.

Speakers at the presentation were Judge Robert W. Bingham, president and publisher of The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times; L. R. Gregory, superintendent of Louisville Public Schools; Father F. N. Pitt, secretary of the Louisville Parochial School Board; E. C. Blom, director of research in the Louisville Public Schools; H. A. Buerk, superintendent of New Albany Public Schools; Elmer G. McCullum, superintendent of Jeffersonville Public Schools; J. N. Eisenlord, director of circulation of the Chicago Daily News and president of the International Circulation Managers' Association; Mayor Harrison and Mr. Stodghill.

Brainard Platt, assistant to the vice president of The Courier-Journal and The Times, presided. The awards, in the form of checks, were presented by Mr. Gregory, Father Pitt, Mr. Buerk and Mr. McCullum.

Mayor Harrison, in his address to the newspaper boys, said, "I feel, on behalf of our community, a very distinct sense of obligation to you boys. It was largely due to the intelligent and conscientious effort that you put in the man-a-block campaign that accounted for its success, and likewise accounted for the alleviation of suffering and hardship in the homes of this city."

"You are unquestionably the leaders of today," the Mayor said, referring to his topic, "Future Leaders."

(Continued On Page 4.)

Drivers Commended For Safety Work

C.-J., Times Chauffeurs Go Six Months Without Serious Accident.

A party celebrating the completion of a six months' period without an accident was held Tuesday night, June 18, by George H. Lindig, Jr., who provides truck delivery for The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times.

Mr. Lindig said the record was the best that has been made in more than six years over a like period of driving. He said that since December 15, there have been but three minor accidents and in each case the truck was standing still.

Guy D. Attkisson, general agent for the Maryland Casualty Company, congratulated the drivers. He said that probably no other similar organization has the record that Mr. Lindig's holds.

Mr. Lindig read a letter from Howard W. Stodghill, business and circulation manager of The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times, complimenting the drivers on their record.

The drivers are Edward Siegel, Sam Merrifield, George Perdue, M. E. Sykes, A. E. Zimmerman, A. E. Brue-nig, T. M. Tudor, R. W. Dillard, J. H. Bland, T. G. Egner, A. B. Milby, E. B. Curtisinger, M. W. Knabel, Herbert Welch and Earl Fleischer.

THE HUSTLER

DONALD McWAIN.....Editor H. W. STODGHILL, Circulation Manager
HERMAN LANDAU.....Assistant Editor B. C. WHITE.....Office Detail

ZONE SUPERINTENDENTS:

No. 1—Joe Huber No. 2—William H. Sell No. 3—Arthur Reinert
No. 4—P. A. Barber No. 5—John De Vore No. 6—J. M. McManus

LEST YE FORGET

BE IT RESOLVED: By the International Circulation Managers' Association, in convention assembled, that its members will henceforth endeavor in every reasonable way to co-operate with the educational authorities and with the boys' parents, with the object in view of maintaining and improving the boys' scholastic standing, their health and general well being.

That the members of this association will earnestly endeavor to maintain such standards that parents can be assured that their sons' connection with the circulation department will not be detrimental, either by association or precept, but, on the contrary, will be helpful.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That no boy will be permitted to engage in newspaper work when investigation discloses that such boy's participation is detrimental to his own best interests.

INTERNATIONAL CIRCULATION MANAGERS' ASSOCIATION

Resolution for Newspaper Boys' Welfare, adopted by the International Circulation Managers' Association, June 19, 1930.



TRAFFIC HAZARDS.

The toll of traffic accidents in Louisville and Jefferson County, which is mounting steadily, needs the attention of everyone. Only recently two carrier boys were involved in accidents that cost the life of one, and seriously injured the other.

The bicycle is a useful vehicle, but it requires the most careful attention of the rider. It is not possible for a carrier to deliver his route properly from a bicycle, because he cannot give his undivided attention to his vehicle and still put his best effort into delivering his papers.

These two accidents also serve as a warning, even to those who do not use bicycles on their routes. Crossing streets in the morning, when people are hurrying to work, and in the afternoon, when they are hurrying home, involves the pedestrian in a hazardous undertaking.

Let's be more careful and put forth our best effort to cut down traffic accidents. If fifteen truck drivers delivering our newspapers can drive thousands of miles without an accident, surely we ought to be able to cover our routes in safety by being careful.

THE SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS.

That more than half of the 1,000 newspaper boys of The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times won awards for scholarship and citizenship endeavor shows that this organization is composed of live young men who make full use of the opportunities offered them.

The awards, Mr. Howard W. Stodghill, circulation and business manager of these newspapers, and chairman of the Newspaper Boy Welfare Committee of the International Circulation Managers' Association, told social service workers recently, were made "to emphasize the necessity of education and to offer incentives for better effort on the part of the boy in his scholastic work. It is by this emphasis placed on education by our business that we hope to influence the boy's own valuation of education."

It is gratifying to see that so many boys have taken advantage of the offer and realized the full value of education.

FOUR CARRIERS WIN TRIP TO I.C.M.A. MEET IN SALES COMPETITION

(Continued From First Page.)

and the district manager is A. J. Egle.

The surprise of the contest was the general excellence of all the teams. The competition brought out the fact that the boys showed unusual originality, freedom from self-consciousness, a high order of analysis of their wares they were disposing of to prospective buyers and an attractive manliness. The judges experienced in such matters, were enthusiastic in their expressions of the general excellency of the boys' endeavor.

The points judged were personal appearance, manner of approach, originality, tact, self confidence, poise, knowledge of the newspapers, their news content, feature content and advertising content, sales ability, knowledge of the prospective customer, persistence, courtesy, self control, enthusiasm, originality, and at the close of the talk, the impression left with the prospect.

The boys took many methods of approach, a chat on the front doorstep with the man of the house; an afternoon call on the woman of the house, and the Louisville team injected here and there a bit of the salt of humor in their talk. The New Albany team ingeniously traded places of solicitor and customer, each selling both newspapers.

Howard W. Stodghill, business manager of The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times, presided, and announced at the conclusion the winners and also that the other competing teams would receive a cash award because of their presentations.

Four Other Teams Compete.

The assembly room was filled with the zone superintendents and district managers and an interested group composed of Judge Robert W. Bingham, publisher of The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times; Dr. E. C. Blom, director of the Bureau of Research, Louisville Public Schools; Glenn Kendall, principal of the John Marshall School; Miss Eva T. Mason, principal of the Highland Junior High School; W. S. Milburn, assistant principal of the Louisville Male High School, and Emanuel Levi, vice president and general manager of The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times.

The judges were Miss Nata Lee Woodruff, principal of the Parkland Junior High School; Sam V. Noe, principal of the Eastern Junior High School; Sidney Bernheim, assistant business manager of the two newspapers; Henry McClaskey, manager of local display advertising of the papers, and Brainard Platt, assistant to the vice president of the papers.

The other competing teams were made up of:

Ira and Louis Hutchison, 1800 Frankfort Avenue, representing Zone 1, of which Joe Huber is superintendent and E. J. Gary, district manager.

Irvin Allsmiller, 3240 Vermont Avenue, and Kenneth Haynes, 3613 Magazine Street, representing Zone 4, of which Philip Barber is superintendent and M. Waford, district manager.

Walter and Elmo Upton, 2510 West Market Street, representing Zone 3, of which Arthur Reinert is superintendent and William Seiter, district manager.

Basil Caummisar, 1894 Rutherford

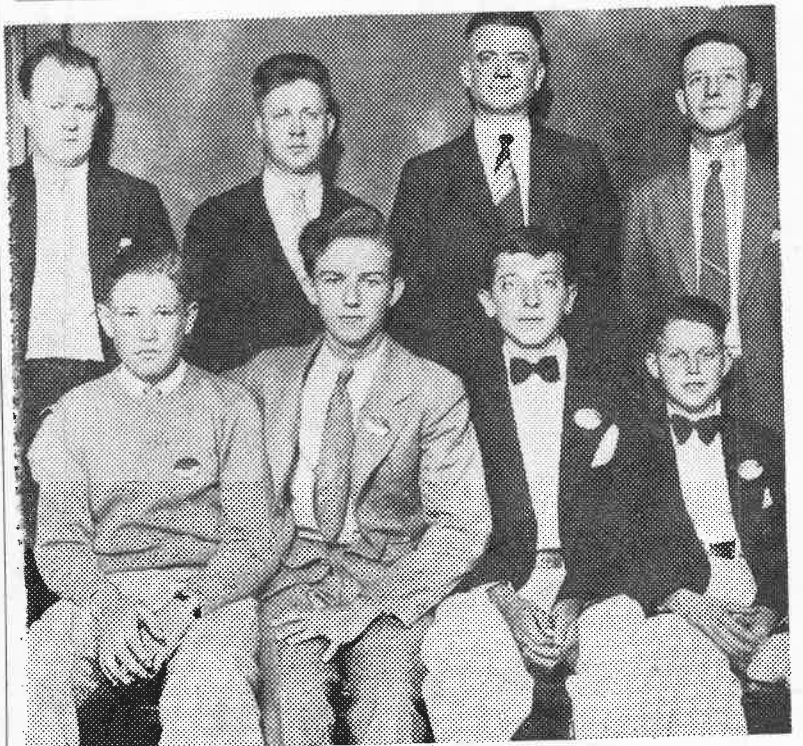
GOOD SALESMAN



WILLIAM COOK.

Maurice Thomas, who for some time has been the leading start-getter of Station 33 has found a rival in William Cook, 2611 Elliott Avenue. William has steadily forged ahead and now ranks first when it comes to getting starts.

GET TRIP TO ASHEVILLE



Standing, Left to Right—John DeVore, John T. Smith, A. J. Egle and J. M. McManus.

Seated, Left to Right—Robert E. Cushenberry, Jr., Lewis Reinhardt, Melvin Peers and Edgar Moore.

Avenue, and Philip Hubbuch, 2126 Sherwood Avenue, representing Zone 2, of which William Sell is superintendent and William Blanford, district manager.

Carriers Tell Of Fun On Trip

By EDGAR MOORE AND MELVIN PEERS.

We were planning all week what to do when we got to Asheville, N. C., for the I. C. M. A. convention. Finally, June 15, the big day, came. We caught the 5:30 o'clock car from New Albany to Louisville with our district manager, A. J. Egle.

At 7 o'clock we boarded the train for Asheville. Boy! We sure had a swell time on our way, laughing, reading magazines and eating. When bedtime came, we were all worn out. We went to bed, and slept like a log, but we awoke early the next morning. We began talking and laughing so loudly that a man in the next berth stuck his head out and yelled, "You guys pipe down so I can get some sleep." We shut up immediately and went back to sleep until 9:45 o'clock, when we arrived in Asheville.

First we went to the hotel to register. It was made of big stones and never have we seen anything more beautiful. We entered and registered and were given badges. We were shown to our rooms and then the fun began. We met the fellows who were to compete in the salesmanship contest. They were all fine fellows, especially the "little" boy who stayed in the cottage with us. He weighed 285 pounds and he was a prince of a fellow.

That night we attended the big banquet. All of us ate so much we could hardly walk. Then came the entertainment, which was very good. This was followed by a dance, which we left at 1 o'clock.

Bright and early Thursday morning we went horseback riding. We rode all the way to the top of the Blue Ridge Mountains, and no sooner had we returned than it was time to eat. We were allowed to order anything we wanted and again got full. But soon our fun was to end.

We left Asheville at 6:45 o'clock. We arrived in Louisville at 8:15 o'clock the next morning and went home, tired, but happy.

Zone 5 Group Goes By Auto

By R. E. CUSHENBERRY, JR.

After a big breakfast we left Louisville about 5 o'clock Tuesday morning, June 16, in an automobile. Those with me were John DeVore, John Smith, Lee Wells and Lewis Reinhardt. We went by way of Danville, Corbin and Cumberland Gap. In the mountains we saw many coal mines and when we went through the Gap we could look down several hundred feet.

About 5 o'clock that afternoon we arrived at Asheville, N. C., which is a very beautiful city surrounded by high mountains. After Lewis and I had wandered around the city for a long time we spent the night at the Vanderbilt Hotel. The next day we changed hotels. We went to the Grove Park Inn, where the I. C. M. A. convention was held.

That morning we went up to the Biltmore House, which was the home of the late George Vanderbilt. In

the afternoon we attended the convention, where we were introduced by Howard W. Stodghill. We listened to talks by different men and heard talks by the boys who were competing for the statue of a newspaper boy offered by Judge Robert W. Bingham.

All the talks were good, but Asheville seemed to have had the best and won the "newspaper boy." Mr. Stodghill asked us to give our talk, which we did. That night we attended a big banquet and a dance later.

The next afternoon we left for Knoxville, Tenn., where we spent the night. We started for home the following morning and arrived in Louisville that afternoon, after traveling about 900 miles on the whole trip.

Thanks to The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times, I enjoyed this trip and hope I can take another one like it soon.

Street Sales

Some street sales boys seem to be making full use of the opportunities offered by the warm weather to increase their sales. This is the time of year when it requires less effort to make a sale than in any other season and corner boys are urged to take full use of this advantage.

Run No. 2.

Vincent Scannell, Third and Breckinridge Streets, is working hard these warm nights.

John Taylor and Ed Taylor are back on their corners after an absence of five days on account of a death in their family.

Run No. 4.

Wilson Kelley, Twenty-sixth Street and Broadway, stresses politeness to his customers. As a result of this, sales on his corner have increased 10 per cent.

Clarence Logsdon is working hard to boost business as much as he can. He sells at Twelfth Street and Broadway.

Run No. 5.

Cecil Lamb, who helped his brother hustle The Times at Baxter Avenue and Broadway, now is in Lexington, Ky. He works on a stock farm and has ambitions to become a jockey.

Run No. 6.

Ray Wortham is recovering from injuries suffered when he was hit by a truck a short time ago. He is expected to be back on his corner at Fifteenth and Market Streets in a few days.

Run No. 8.

George Huffman, 939 Dumesnil Street, who replaced Clyde Gordon at Sixth and Oak Streets, has recorded a substantial gain in Times sales. He nearly doubled sales of the 9 o'clock Bull Dog during the two months he has been on the corner.

George Rief, who holds down the corner at Dixie Highway and Hill Street, has a younger brother to help him. Their sales on The Times also show a gain.

Run No. 9.

After a nine-months' vacation, Robert Boicourt has returned to his old corner at Preston and Chestnut Streets. His good sales work is continuing.

Run No. 10.

Clarence Bailly is champion hustler for The Courier-Journal on his run. He is to be found at Shelby Street and Broadway until 12 o'clock every night.

SCHOOL HONORS WON BY EIGHT

Newspaper Boys Rewarded
for Noteworthy Scho-
lastic Efforts.

SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN

Eight newspaper boys for The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times won high honors for the school year which ended in June.

One of the highest honors attainable at Louisville Male High School went to Henry Jacob, 216 East Madison Street. Henry, who has been a street salesman for The Times at Fourth and Market Streets for many years, was awarded the James Pierce Atwood Scholarship. This award, given annually to a member of the graduating class of the school, is based on loyalty, character, scholarship and need, and pays \$900 over a period of two years at university. Jacob hopes to attend the University of Kentucky in September.

Another Male High School honor, the Arthur H. Mann Medal, to the first honor student in the freshman class, was awarded to Paul T. Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Carr, 1319 South Twenty-sixth Street. Paul, who is taking a classical course, attained first rank in his class, which numbered 200 students. He was a carrier at Station 47 during 1929 and has been carrying steadily since August, 1930, under District Manager A. J. Bandt.

Two carrier boys won The Louisville Times Medal for Effort at their respective schools. Philip Joseph Hubbuch, Jr., 2126 Sherwood Avenue, was awarded the effort medal at St. Xavier High School. Philip, a carrier for William Blandford at Station 27, represented Zone 2 in the recent salesmanship demonstration.

At Holy Trinity School, The Times medal was won by Alvin Kempf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kempf, St. Matthews. Alvin was selected from a class of thirty-eight pupils. He is a carrier at Station 17, of which F. T. Brooks is district manager.

Harry Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith, 428 Erie Street, won a commendation card at Southern Junior High School for achievement in simple mechanics. He is a ninth-grade pupil. Harry has been a carrier since February at Station 55. His district manager is E. S. Carson.

Three boys were awarded scholarships to St. Xavier High School. They are Richard I. Lurding, Fred Flaspoebler and James Stottmann.

Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Lurding, 2824 Grand Avenue, won the scholarship at St. Benedict School. He has been a salesman for The Times at Thirtieth Street and Grand Avenue for the last three years.

Fred was winner of the scholarship from St. John School. He is a carrier at Station 12, under Frank Kamensh. Fred, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Flaspoebler, 1020 Rodgers Street, was graduated from a class of thirty-three pupils with an average of 87. He took over a route June 7.

Stottmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stottman, 1700 Prentice Street, won the scholarship to St. Xavier offered at St. Peter's School. James was graduated with the highest average in the eighth grade, 91.3. There were eighteen in his class. He has been a carrier for two years at Station 44 under B. J. Vollenhals, district manager.

STATION 14 BOYS LIKE NEW LOCATION

Station 14 now is located in a new, up-to-date substation at 1646 Melwood Avenue. This station boasts a private office separated from the carrier boys' room. Other features are an awning, a big front window (which is carefully guarded by the boys), linoleum, running water and other conveniences.

Carriers in this district all are average or above average in their school records.

Frank Thieman, 1706 Frankfort Avenue, a former carrier, has returned and now is handling a Times route. He is doing very nicely.

This station topped last year's record on souvenir Derby editions.

On June 1, E. J. Gary celebrated the beginning of his third year as manager of this district.

FORMER SALES BOY TAKES OVER ROUTE

Robert Montgomery, formerly a salesman for The Sunday Courier-Journal at Third and Breckinridge Streets, has taken over Route 2101. He replaced Bert Hagan. Robert's appearances count for a lot and he made good from the start.

AWARDED SCHOOL HONORS



Top, Left to Right—Harry Smith, Paul T. Carr and Carl Kempf.
Middle, Left to Right—Phil J. Hubbuch, Henry Jacob and Fred Flaspoebler.
Bottom, Left to Right—Richard Lurding and James Stottmann.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENT FATAL TO CARRIER

Roger Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Walter, 1124 Charles Street, was killed Friday afternoon, June 25, when he rode his bicycle into the path of an automobile that struck him in front of 1072 East Kentucky Street. Roger, a carrier at Station 23, had just finished delivering his route when the mishap occurred.

Besides his parents, Roger is survived by three brothers, Leonard Walter, Vincent Walter and Irvin Walter, and a sister, Miss Mary Margaret Walter. Roger died five hours after the accident at the City Hospital.

Another carrier boy, Arthur Hartlage, 1538 South Thirty-first Street, was injured seriously in an accident involving a bicycle. His bicycle was hit by a truck at Thirtieth Street and Southern Avenue. Arthur was taken to the City Hospital. He is a carrier at Station 47.

STATION 56 GETS 4 NEW CARRIERS

David Elsert, Hugh Bennett, Wayne Beams and Shirley Wilson have become members of the Station 56 carrier organization. All are real good boys and are making good on their routes.

John Johnson and William Cunningham did creditable work on the salesmanship talk to compete with other stations in Zone 5.

Station 56 boys did good work at school for the last six months. Some reports show that boys have gone from average to above average, a good improvement.

JAMES RECOVERING FROM OPERATION

Joe James, carrier at Station 37, is convalescing from an operation for appendicitis. He is well liked and his fellow carriers remembered him with a very pretty plant. They hope he will be back on the route soon.

Joe's brother, John D. James, is taking care of the route at present. He deserves a lot of credit because he manages the route like an old timer. His service is very good and he pays the bill promptly every week. He also is turning in starts.

John will develop into a good carrier when given a route for himself.

This station did very well in beating last year's record for Souvenir Derby Editions by more than 100 orders. Very good, fellows. William Cain, a star hustler, won first prize for selling the most. Joe Ridge, also a cracker-jack salesman, won second prize.

PURDY RETURNS TO STATION 10 ROUTE

Station 10 had only one combination route. This has been split and it is hoped to accomplish much this way.

Harry Purdy, who carried for this station last year and moved to the country, is back on his old route. He started off just as he stopped—with no complaints.

Bill Brooks has decided he could make more money carrying a route than he did on street sales. Bill has the Second Street route and much is expected of him, but Bill has plenty in him to take care of any route.

Hither and Yon

By LEE WELLS.

When it comes to handling boys and making gentlemen out of them, we will have to give Bud MacGregor, manager of Station 66, credit for being that sort of district manager. To find the type of carriers that he now has, to our estimation the highest type of boys obtainable, one must search far and wide.

It is a real pleasure to visit Station 47. The carriers seem to give their district manager all the co-operation that is possible in making their station 100 per cent in every respect. We believe that the fine spirit at this station is due to A. J. Bandt, district manager. When we visited this station several days ago, we obtained a number of orders. In fact, there was an order for each carrier. Some of the boys did not get an order, but the fine co-operation caused several of the other carriers to turn in two orders.

We are very sorry that Horace Walker, street salesman for John Darneal, did not receive his \$20 check with the other carriers for improved efforts in school. Horace was walking home when he suddenly turned his head and caught a crick in it. It was so serious that he was taken to a hospital.

An item which appears elsewhere in the Hustler will cause quite a bit of discussion. It comes from Station 40. They claim to have the champion baseball team of The Courier-Journal and Times, but before you talk too much, it would be best to call Station 40 and see if you can't arrange a game with them. Then if you beat them, you are the champions, according to what their district manager tells us.

STATION 66 BOYS IMPROVE ROUTES

Paul Page is doing better on his route at Station 66.

J. E. Condra has increased his route substantially due to the dog track.

Thomas Seitz has found out how to set his alarm clock. He is getting up on time.

Howard Phillips is worried because he thinks his voice is getting a little weak.

Glendale Phillips is a rival to Bill Thompson.

J. H. Milles is doing well on his route. He gives the people early service now that school is out, and is one of the best carriers in the station.

Charles Cooper is glad school is out.

Verle Brock has a bicycle to carry papers on now. He gets through in good time now.

John Utterback is known as "Greyhound Johnnie." He owns a greyhound.

Earl Goodwin is doing very well on his route in Rosedale.

Station 40 Boys Strong On Diamond

District Nine Undefeated In
Tilts With Three Pow-
erful Clubs.

By CHARLES B. FRANKLIN.
Manager, Station 40.

The carrier baseball team of The Courier-Journal and The Times Station 40 issues a challenge to any station having a carrier baseball team. So far, Station 40 has played 1,000 per cent baseball, having won all three games of the season.

This nine defeated "The Boiler-makers" by a score of 8 to 1; the Owls Athletic Club by 21 to 0, and the "Dixie Highway Barber Shop Soaks" by 7 to 0. Out of twenty-seven innings of baseball, Joe Wilson, Station 40 hurler, held the opposition to one unearned run and seven singles. He fanned approximately fifty batters.

The team lost a valuable player when Wilson went to Cincinnati. He had been selling The Courier-Journal and The Times at Twelfth Street and Broadway.

Station 40 won a 9 to 0 game by forfeit from Station 41, whom they were to meet on June 18, when they failed to appear for the game.

The team line-up follows:

Louis (Dutch) Musselman, center field, leadoff man, who is sure to get on. Batter No. 2, little Joe Grain, a scrappy Irishman, plays a good game around second base. Batter No. 3, Earl (Gus) Durham, manager, can hit and field with the best of them. Earl leads the Station 40 batters in home runs scored. No. 4, Carl (Red) Whitehead, left fielder, clean-up man, is a dangerous hitter. Next followed Joe Wilson, pitcher. Batter No. 6 is Smitty (Peaches) Vance, third baseman, talks a good game while he plays one.

Batter No. 7, Frank (Ears) Kaelin, right fielder, is known as the bucket swinger, but is always trying and plays a creditable game in the outfield. No. 8, Johnny Kelly, first baseman, fields and hits like a second Dud Brannon. Batter No. 9, Carl (Insand) Green, catcher, is last on the list, but his playful mood puts a lot of life into the game.

Jack Hamilton, L. A. Thompson and Marshall Kirsch, substitutes, are capable of breaking into the game at any time.

Any team desiring a game is asked to call Manager Gus Durham after 2:30 o'clock any afternoon at Station 40. The telephone number is Magnolia 7785.

STATION 23 ADDS SEVEN CARRIERS

Station 23 has been improved by the addition of seven new carriers. They are Bertram Matz, Vincent Rausch, Robert Englert, Harry Banta, Earl Bryant, Louis Mazzali and Alvin Friebert.

This office has been improved in appearance by cleaning and painting on the inside.

James Gordon, one of the oldest afternoon carriers, is seriously ill with his former broken leg. We are hoping he will be with us again soon.

The baseball team of Station 23 has made another great success by winning nine out of ten games. The hardest game was the one with Schiller Street Athletic Club, which was won by 3 to 2. Not having any errors, Captain R. Hartstern appreciated this game more than any other game and congratulated the players.

The last game was played Sunday, May 31, in which the St. Matthews Juniors were defeated, 15 to 5. The line-up was: Rausch, ss.; N. Cadolage, cf.; R. Walter, c.; C. Obst, rf.; J. Hellman, p.; J. Rottman, 1b.; R. Hartstern, lf.; W. Wendler, 2b.; J. Wenderland, 3b., and Carl Hartstern and A. Friebert, subs.

Any team wanting games can make arrangements by calling Magnolia 2842 or Magnolia 8037. We will play any team no matter what size or age of players.

CURRAN SUCCEEDS CAMBRON ON ROUTE

Station 32 has enlisted a new carrier, Ray Curran, who succeeded Walter Cambron on Route 3217. Ray is doing nicely on his route and pays his bill on time each week.

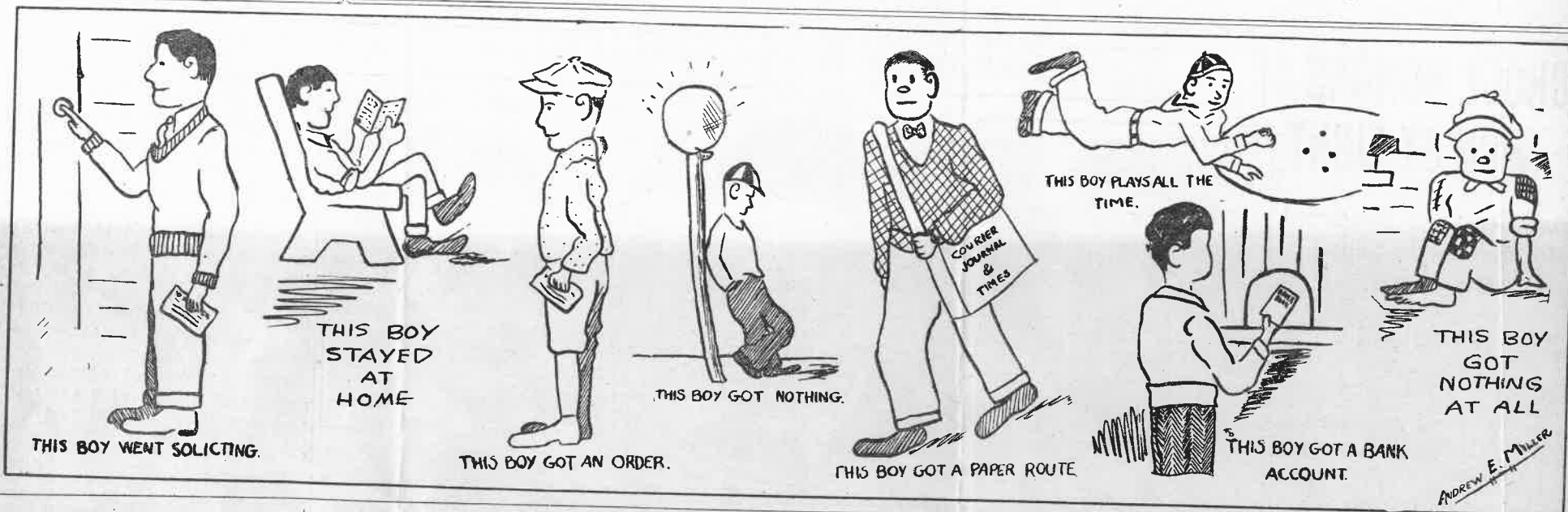
Jack Mackin, Route 3211, who has been with this station for more than five years, never fails to pay his bill promptly on Saturday.

The following boys have not had complaints for the last three months: R. Allsmiller, 3201; G. Bismarck, 3202; F. Graves, 3203; Ed Musterman, 3204; W. Sparrow, 3205; Byron Settles, 3206; John Lish, 3210; J. Mackin, 3211, and S. Allsmiller, 3216.

KRULL AND BELL IMPROVE ROUTES

New carrier, Frank Krull, is now in charge of Route 1203. Frank has a very good school record. It is hoped Frank will make good on his route like he does in school.

Clinton Ball, Route 1207, seems to be getting the right stride now. Clinton works hard for new subscribers and is turning them in regularly.



525 SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS PRESENTED TO CARRIER BOYS

(Continued From First Page.)

"Yours is a duty well done. I congratulate you, not only on what you have done so well, but on what you will mean to this community in the future."

Judge Bingham, speaking on "The Emphasis Placed On Education By Business," said, "I first want to express my gratification over the fact that men, the leaders in our community and elsewhere, have come here tonight to show their interest in you and this occasion."

"This particular work is, I think, the most interesting, the most constructive, the most hopeful, the most exhilarating of any in which The Courier-Journal and Times takes part. The whole plan and idea was born, not only in the brain but in the heart of Mr. Stodghill."

Stresses Education.

Judge Bingham pointed out that the plan was conceived by a man who "has had precisely the same experiences, and I do not think anything like the same encouragement, you have had." He related that once at a turkey distribution to the newspaper boys, he had questioned Mr. Stodghill and learned that he had been a newspaper boy and knew the full significance of such a distribution.

Judge Bingham told the boys "education means drawing something out, to develop, train, educate, to lead out what already is in you," adding that no result could have been obtained unless "we knew you had the stuff in you that you have." He also thanked the school leaders and others for their co-operation in bringing the plan to "such fine fruition."

"You, my dear boys, are of tomorrow," Judge Bingham declared. "Some of us have begun to look at the setting sun and we grow more deeply concerned for our country's welfare. I believe we can look with confidence to whatever problems may confront our country in the future because of the courage, the culture and the citizenship, which I know are yours."

Superintendent Gregory said, "The best preparation for citizenship, boys, is just to be a good citizen." His subject was "Preparation for Good Citizenship." He told them that they had "made good on the job during the past winter."

Urging them not to be just "sitters," Mr. Gregory said, "Whatever it is, analyze the job and do it better. As a good citizen do no fail to analyze what your job is going to do to the other fellow."

"A superintendent, a pedagogue, shouts for joy when laymen such as Mr. Stodghill, Judge Bingham and others, come along with such a programme." He said he was glad to give of his time and strength to such a plan. In closing, Mr. Gregory said, "Boys, go on to greater awards—nothing comes to you without giving a greater amount in return. You are well on your way to citizenship."

Father Pitt, speaking on "Character Building," declared, "I am sure each of you have earned that reward. Your training has developed you to a large extent."

Friendship Urged.

"The universal standard today is 'What kind of a man is he?' And what you are, you determine," Father Pitt asserted. To the newspaper boys who had to get up early on cold mornings, the secretary said, "You went up against obstacles and overcame them. You learned to practice self-control and self-denial. The Courier-Journal and Times has not only brought you a reward but is giving you something. You have the oppor-

tunity, the vision and the stuff in you, follow it."

Mr. Blom urged the boys to make good friends of their school teacher because "she is interested in seeing what becomes of you." He spoke on the topic, "Aims of the Schools the same As Aims of Legitimate Business," declaring that after all the aims were exactly the same.

"The aim of every teacher is to give the boy the best she has and get from him the best he has in him. My message is make a very good friend of your teacher. You will give them a real charge if you say, 'Here I am, I'll do my best.'"

Mr. Buerk described the plan as "one of the most successful popular movements I have known for some time. You will seek a higher profession because of the love of study that has been instilled in your hearts."

He related that there were four friends working throughout the schools for the boys, the attendance officer, the school nurse, the Parent-Teacher Association, and the school clinic. The objects being to develop first-class, law-abiding citizens, Mr. Buerk said, as he referred to the plan.

Mr. McCullum said he was "extremely interested in the experiment—co-operating with industry when they make the basis of approach possible." He declared that Mr. Stodghill should be complimented for using the term 'young business men' in referring to the newspaper boys and that Judge Bingham should be "proud to have the junior business partners."

The superintendent said he could conclude his subject, "Does Higher Education Contribute to Business Opportunities?" by saying "yes." He said he was greatly gratified to see the experiment for the year come to such an excellent close.

Mr. Eisenlord said, "Fellows, I'm glad to be here with you. Newspaper boy welfare, you know, really starts here in Louisville." He related how he had spent some time with Mr. Stodghill and knew of the work in Louisville. He explained that he first learned here about the boys "blocking" papers for delivery, instead of rolling and folding them as they did in Chicago.

Welfare Work Developed.

He explained that welfare work among the newspaper boys had just been developed in the International Circulation Managers' Association during recent years.

"The Courier-Journal and Times plan, or the Stodghill plan, as it is called, is the most intelligently devised," he said, adding that a resolution had been introduced at the meeting last year at West Baden to perpetuate the work. He praised the plan and concluded, "I congratulate you on your successes."

Mr. Stodghill, in an expression of appreciation, said, "This has been a real night, a source of great gratification to me. I want to thank you boys who have been on the job during the past months. It is difficult to express fully my appreciation to all. First, I want to thank Judge Bingham, for it is only through his generosity that such a programme is possible. I also want to thank the school authorities, both public and parochial; the county and city judges; the Mayor, the civic bodies as a whole, and everyone who has co-operated so splendidly. I appreciate it much more than I can tell any of you."

Checks Presented.

The checks were presented to the boys as they filed across the platform of the auditorium, each receiving a genuine "thank you" as he received the reward from his respective school superintendent. Mr. Stodghill then requested each boy who had received the maximum award of \$20 to stand, and several hundred boys in the audience stood.

Among the visiting circulation managers in the audience were D. J. Han-

lon, St. Louis Post-Dispatch; Clarence Lemon, News Press Gazette, St. Joseph, Mo.; Lloyd Smith, Kansas City Kansan, Kansas City, Kan.; Ray South, Indianapolis News; George Page, Chicago Daily News; R. J. Seeman, St. Louis Globe-Democrat; Louis J. Hoffman, St. Louis Star, and R. L. McCann, St. Louis.

Others on the platform during the ceremonies were Mrs. Leila C. Leidenberger, member of the Board of Education; Dr. Raymond A. Kent, president of the University of Louisville; County Judge Henry L. Fox, and Emanuel Levi, vice president and general manager of The Courier-Journal and Times.

The Stodghill plan, as it was referred to by Mr. Eisenlord, was designed to bring about a co-operation between the schools and the newspapers, both training agencies for the newspaper boy, it was pointed out.

Early in 1929, the schools were requested to furnish a report at regular intervals of the scholastic standing of the newspaper boys. Since the plan's inauguration, all schoolboys coming into the organization have had to be recommended by their teachers.

Of the 1,234 men and boys who handle The Courier-Journal and Times in Louisville, New Albany and Jeffersonville, 1,000 are in school. Of this number, forty are ranked as superior; 312 as above the average; 566 rank as average; seventy-two rank below average, and ten are classified as inferior.

Under the plan, the boys are divided into two groups, boys above average and those below average. In the average and better group there are 918 boys and in the below average classification there are eighty-two.

In order to reward in a substantial way all newspaper boys who show improvement in their school records, a plan of awards was devised for the two divisions. In the first division, with eighteen as the basic point, the rewards were as follows: \$2 for one point above the basis; \$4 for two points above; \$6 for three points; \$8

for four points; \$12 for five points, and \$20 for six points above the basis. Those receiving awards were:

Louisville Public Schools.

Wilfred El. Adams, Stanley Allsmiller, Eugene Alvey, Isaac Applebaum, John William Arnett, Howard Aronhime, Ben Ashkenaz, Robert E. Badgett, Joseph William Baker, Michael Baker, Bennie H. Beatty, Lee Roy Beatty, Horace J. Bell, William Bergman, Maxwell Biddle, Arthur Blazmaier, Walthall Blivella, James Blair, Jacob Bleicher, Albert Bohr, Jr., Stanley Bott, Hubert Brabant, Charles I. Brady, Clyde Branch, Ralph Brasher, Clarence E. Briel, Conrad W. Briel, Billie Ray Brown, Irvin F. Broderick, Raymond J. Brown, Glenn Bryant, James Buckman, Elbert Lee Burns, David A. Burton, Carl Bynum, Charles Bynum, Marcell Cain, Walter J. Cambron, Raymond Campbell, Paul Carl, Gus Clarke, Charles Clephas, James F. Cornwell, Hugh Crabtree, Harold Cushman, Robert Cushman, Fred Davis, William Davis, Lewis E. Degener, Raymond Degener, Kenneth K. Deibel, Clifton Deisenroth, Oliver Derr, Lawrence Dever, John Dicken, Norman Dietz, Gardner J. Doieg, Bruce Douglas, Elmer Downey, Jerry Dunn, Chester Elam, LeRoy Epley, Ivan Eubank, Aubrey Faulconer, Kenneth Faulkner, Harris Flumbaum, John Flynn, Wallace Ford, Ben L. Gaddie, Earl Gambrell, John Garst, William F. Geoghegan, Mayer Goldberg, James Gordon, Hacker, Lamar Hamilton, Joe Hammer, Frank Hardin, Walter J. Harding, Leonard Harned, James D. Harpole, William M. Harvin, Ray Miller Haury, Blanton Hayden, James Heitz, James C. Hendershot, Katie Herron, Billy Hicks, Louis T. Hoaglander, Ellsworth Hoffmann, Richard Horland, Ellsworth Howard, J. C. Huff, Fred Hutchison, Ira Hutchison, Louis K. Hutchison, John T. Hutson.

Henry Jacob, Earl Jacobs, James Jacobs, Hardy Johnson, Orval Johnson, Edward Jones, Everett H. Jones, James Jones, Paul J. Jones, Frank Kaelin, Joe Kaelin, Louis D. Kaelin, Henry R. Kennedy, George Kenney, Wilbert H. Kerr, Arthur Kessinger, William Kihnley, Frederick King, Chester Koch, Herbert M. Koch, Irvin Chester Koch, Jerome Kozlove, Jerome Krumpelman, George Kuhn, William Harry Kuntz, Arthur L. Kurk, Chris D. Langford, Floyd E. Langford, Louis E. Lau, Harold C. Leppert, Herbert Lewis, Clifford Likens, Robert F. Lindsay, Garnett E. Lang, Royston H. Long, Alvin Lowen, Walter Ludwig.

J. C. Mackey, Charlie W. Marlow, Bela J. Martin, William Joseph Martin, Kenneth Masterson, Chester D. Mathews, William Edward McCubb, Charles Meiman, Russell L. Meredith, Freeman Micon, Andrew Miller, R. D. Miller, Jr., Lloyd Mitchell, Warren Morat, Horace Morgan, Edward Morrissey, Henry Moser, Samuel Mundy, Richard Murray, John M. Nailey, George G. Nelson, Alex Nemeroff, Russell Newton, Robert Nichols, William Henry Nissen, George O'Brien, Earl O'Bryan, Ferdinand Oehler, John A. O'Neil, Arthur O. Harold Paxton, Jack Peake, Edward S.

William Taylor, Theodore Tobbe, Herbert D. Tyler, John S. Tyler, Billie Underwood, Linley Vittelow, Joseph Voll, Horace Wash, Dale Watkins, Roger Walter, Morris George Watts, John Watts, Jr., George B. Weber, Howard K. Weber, Louis E. Weyhing, Morgan C. Wheeler, Thomas E. Novak, Aubrey Whickelhouse, Ben White, Wheeler, Aubrey Whickelhouse, Ben White, Leo Powell White, Jesse M. Wilbert, Edgar Williams, Stewart Williams, Harold F. Witten, Howard Witten, Lynn W. Young, Eugene Zehnder, Frank Zoll, Raymond Zollner.

Louisville Parochial Schools.

William Abel, Ray Ackerman, John B. Aldred, Godfrey Arnold, William Bader, Carl J. Baer, Lucie Baker, Ernest Albert Ball, William Ballard, Raymond E. Baum, Sylvester Baunach, Albert Bismeyer, Walter Blandford, Rudolph T. Bodner, Cletus Boettner, Joseph G. Boettner, Bowling, Theodore M. Brown, Joseph Buckman, David E. Butler, Frank A. Butler, Archie T. Carrio, James C. Carrio, Raymond Cassidy, William J. Cavell, Basil Caummissar, Earl S. Caummissar, Keith Clark, Robert Price Clark, Harry Clements, F. L. Clifford, Jr., Offutt Clifford, William W. Clifford, Joseph E. Conkling, William E. Cook.

Walter Dallas, Wallace Dant, William Dant, Kessack Davidson, Robert M. Davis, John Dennis Davis, Robert F. Davis, James Dierken, Joseph E. Diker, Edward Joseph Dillon, Albert Dries, Edward Dries, Henry M. Dries, Alrich J. Eilers, David George Elder, Jerome E. Eilers, Jerome Fehrbach, George Fitzpatrick, Frank L. Freibert, Leo Freibert, Henry C. Fulmer, Irvin Fultz, Robert George Giesler, Irvin Glass, George A. Goettel, Charles A. Goss, Francis Graves, James Greenwell, Charles Griggs, James Griggs, Thomas F. J. Grimes, William Grubbs.

Stanley Haffins, David Hamilton, Thomas Harrison, Paul Hayden, William Hayes, Allen Haynes, Joseph Hellmann, Everett Hill, Andrew Hornung, Philip J. Hubbuck, R. J. Hubbuck, James Huber, Norbert F. Huber, Robert Joseph Huber, John B. Johnson, Andrew Jutt, Albert Kaelin, Edward L. Kelly, Mark John Kelly, Winfred Kempf, Charles S. Kimpflein, Winfred Kluessner, John D. Knadler, Frank F. Kniter, William Knutson, Charles Kruse, Austin Kuhn, Jerome Kuhn, Ralph Kuhn, Albert Kute, Edward Kute, Arwin Lann, Everett Lanning, John Leisman, Tom Leisman, Fred Lichtefeld, Ralph Lindauer, Paul A. Linton, Edward Longaker, Frank L. Longaker, Richard Lurdins, Kirwan Lyons, William Lyons.

Bernard J. Maloney, Leonard Marrone, Samuel Mayhall, C. B. McDevitt, Joseph McHugh, Quinn McKiernan, Lawrence McShart, Sylvester Metzmeier, Robert H. Mitchell, Vessell Muntan, Woodrow E. Newton, Frank Nirmaler, Clarence Nord, Anthony Oberhausen, Charles Obst, James Edward Parson, Paul Patterson, Edgar Pfalzer, Robert Pfeffer, John P. Pike, Joseph P. Pike, Edward John Pike, Charles B. Queenan, Cletus Paul Raque, Louis J. Reinhardt, Samuel Edward Reiss, Alphonse Ritter, Joseph Rottman, Charles Schaefer, Joseph Scharfenberger, L. Schenkenfelder, Joseph Schmeings, Joseph Louis Schroer, Robert A. Schroer, Anthony Schwartz, Charles Schwartz, James Smith, Joseph Edward Sprecher, Carl C. Springer, James Stottman, Charles Strobel, J. Hayden Strobel, R. Stutzenberger, Leo Holland Tabb, Ned E. Thompson, Woodrow Thompson, John H. Toombs, William Tribbey, David Venhoff, Albert Vetter, Joseph Wade, Jack Ward, Marcellus Ward, Robert Weiler, Martin A. Weiler, William L. Weiler, James Wells, Walter Werle, William Weisand, Chester Williams, John A. Willmes, Celestine J. Wine, Edward J. Wine.

Jeffersonville Public Schools.

William D. Allen, William W. Austin, John Beal, Edward N. Bolly, Arthur Braumbach, Paul B. Coleman, Joel E. Condra, Charles R. Cooper, Jesse G. Denzler, Melvin Espy, D. Ewan, Earl Goodin, Raymond Grote, David Herd, Raymond Kramer, Carvel McGarvey, John H. Miller, Harold L. Perrin, Glendale Phillips, Roy Prince, Forrest Roage, Alfred Seitz, Alfred Smith, William A. Thompson, Winston Thompson, Charles T. Unruh, Victor Unruh, John Utterback, Sherrill H. Volmer.

New Albany Public Schools.

Charles Adams, Stanley Austin, Ernest E. Badger, Edward Blake, Clyde Bryant, Louis Bryant, Ralph Cunningham, Charles Davis, Jean Davis, Robert R. Dorsey, Carl Gresham, Shirley Gresham, William Hagen, Edison E. Hollis, Rodger Jenkins and Chester Johansen.

Lenne Keithley, Richard Knable, Alton Martin, Clifford McAfee, Charles A. McFall, Charles Michel, Fred W. Michel, Edgar Moore, Paul Morthorst, Don Moss, Robert G. Moss, Arby Munzer, Arthur Newbanks, Lloyd Nicholson, Clarence Pate, Wilbur Peffinger, William C. Reas, Carl Rose, Paul Schultz, Earl Shallers, Lloyd Shallers, George Stafford, Alan Stephens, James Strother, Paul Thomas, H. J. Whittinghill.

The School Record Division of the City Circulation Department, as its name implies, is entrusted with the care of the scholarship records of carriers for The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times. This department collected all the data necessary for the recent distribution of awards to carriers. In the front row are Louis Riney (left) and Mason Johnson, manager of the division; and standing, Sam W. H. Tyler (left) and Miss Mary Secor, who constitute the personnel of the department.



The Point

Communications should be brief, legibly written, preferably typewritten, on one side of the paper. The writer's name and address must be signed, not to be published without the consent of the signer. Publication does not imply approval by The Courier-Journal.

THE NEWSPAPER BOYS AND "THE STODGHILL PLAN."

To the Editor of The Courier-Journal.
Presumably, a certain amount of modesty is becoming in a newspaper, except of course, as regards its circulation. This shrinking from publicity (paradoxical but true) for a great public service may explain the inadequacy of the news account of the ceremonies at the Columbia Auditorium last Saturday evening.

The letter of invitation from the Business Manager of The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times merely advised that awards, the nature of which was not disclosed, would be presented "to those newspaper boys in our organization who have earned them." Also, that the awards were based upon public and parochial school records in "scholastic standing, deportment and regularity in attendance"; that in the compilation of these records superintendents and teachers and parents had co-operated helpfully; and that his signal recognition of the boys was now, for the first time, "being made one of the major activities of the two newspapers in forwarding the well-being of their younger associates." That sounds much like a partnership of the boys and Judge Bingham in the newspaper business. The Columbia meeting gave reality to such a hook-up.

Howard W. Stodghill, business manager of The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times, has had more than thirty years of experience and training as man and boy in the newspaper business. Where he stands with the newspaper boys, "our younger associates" as he called them, was made evident last Saturday night. Out of his contacts and sympathy with them, his understanding of them and his own experience an idea was conceived.

That idea was born and developed in Louisville. During the past year it has given to more than 1,200 boys of Louisville, New Albany and Jeffersonville an incentive to quicken their interest in their school work. It has inspired them to build into themselves the qualities of dependableness, promptness, honesty and self-control. It has stirred their ambition to know their job and to put their best into it. These things mean character building at an age when it counts the most. That idea has developed into "The Stodghill Plan." Without the support of Mr. Bingham and his staff it would have died a-bornin'. With it "The Stodghill Plan" is engaging the interest of educators, publishers, circulation managers and social workers.

"The Stodghill Plan" has interested me keenly. Requests made at the office of the newspapers for fuller information met a ready response. I believe Point of View readers will be similarly interested. I have also a hope that the modesty of its editor, if no other reason exists, will not consign this letter to the waste-basket.

The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times give employment to 1,200 boys as carriers and salesmen, 1,000 of whom are in school. These boys work on an average of less than forty minutes a day. Their average weekly wage is \$4.64, a rate of over a dollar an hour. No school boy is permitted to cover both morning and evening routes.

The boys work under the immediate direction of district and zone men. There are six zones subdivided into fifty-six districts, within the territory of the three Falls Cities. There are more than eighty men directing and supervising the work of the carriers and salesmen. The Courier-Journal and The Times maintain contact with all of them through the zone and district men, through the schools, parents and homes. There is a system of records surprising in their completeness and up-to-dateness, kept at the main office. These include every boy on the payroll. They are, in fact, what social workers call "case-histories."

A system of grading has been devised with the co-operation of school officials and teachers. It is too elaborate to be described within the limits of this letter. Briefly, it is based upon school ratings furnished by teachers and superintendents at six-week intervals during the school year. Scholastic work, deportment and regularity in attendance enter into these ratings, which divide the boys into five main groups, inferior, below average, average, above average, superior.

Advancement in ratings, progress from a lower to a higher group, even maintenance of present ratings, all calculated on a "points" basis, earn awards at the close of the school year, from The Courier-Journal and The Times, of from \$1 to \$20.

As an evidence of the stimulating effect upon the boys, the changes in ratings were given to me. The report for the first six weeks showed that the number of boys in the two groups above "average" exceeded the number in the two lower groups by eighty-eight. The sixth and last report for

June 4, 1931

Welfare Work Among 1,000 Boys Of C.-J., Times Department Told

(Continued from First Page.)

erly conducted circulation department of a newspaper are helpful, the business training he receives is of inestimable value to him when later he goes out into the adult business world.

"The carrier boy of today is a little merchant. He buys his papers at

the wholesale rate and disposes of them at the retail rate. His profit depends on the difference between what he pays for his papers and that which he collects. He is a merchant, salesman, deliveryman, credit man and collector. All the fundamentals of

business are inculcated in the ordinary pursuance of his newspaper work. Surely the boy who learns business fundamentals, who meets human nature, who learns the value business places on dependability, honesty, courtesy and promptness, is better equipped to make his way in the world than is the youngster who secures his education wholly within the four walls of the school room.

"Certainly the correlation of a practical business training and academic work is a desirable thing.

"It occurred to us, therefore, since both the schools and the newspapers were training agencies, there should be co-operation between these agencies, and the plan evolved was designed to bring about this co-operation.

"From the schools we asked the sponsorship of the boys, that is to say, that before we placed a boy in our organization he must come recommended by his teacher.

"From our standpoint, we proposed to emphasize the necessity of education, and to offer incentives for better effort on the part of the boy in his scholastic work. It is by this emphasis placed on education by our business that we hope to influence the boy's own valuation of education."

The address was so revealing and the spirit of the enterprise so constructive that at its conclusion Mr. Stodghill was elected a member of the board of the Family and Child Welfare Council.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Joseph Byers, who turned it over to Mrs. R. P. Halleck, who presided. At the conclusion of Mr. Stodghill's talk, he answered numerous questions asked by the representative audience of welfare workers.

Presbyterians Pick

Welfare Work Among 1,000 Boys Of C.-J., Times Department Told

Stodghill Is Speaker to Children's Committee of Family Child and Welfare Council.

At the invitation of Louise R. Wood, secretary of the Family and Child Welfare Council, Howard W. Stodghill, circulation and business manager of The Courier-Journal and Times, and chairman of the Newspaper Boy Welfare Committee of the International Circulation Managers' Association, talked to the children's committee of that organization and their guests Wednesday morning in the assembly room of the Family Service organization.

Mr. Stodghill devoted an hour or more to discussing welfare work among the more than one thousand boys in the circulation department of

the two papers. This included the plan and system of awards to those boys who are still in school and which are based on scholarship and attendance at school, among other essentials.

In explaining the genesis of the plan, Mr. Stodghill said:

"For many years I have felt that the boy selling and delivering newspapers was occupying his time in a manner beneficial and profitable, and, if the boy be a normal one, without interfering with his school duties.

"The contacts a boy makes in his relations with the employees of a prop-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

June 4, 1931

1931

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As an evidence of the stimulating effect upon the boys, the changes in ratings were given to me. The report for the first six weeks showed that the number of boys in the two groups above "average" exceeded the number in the two lower groups by eighty-eight. The sixth and last report for the school year showed 298 more boys in the two upper groups than in the two lower.

The first year's operation of the "Stodghill Plan", celebrated last Saturday night at the Auditorium, brought awards publicly and individually bestowed to 525 boys. Each of them was handed a check by the superintendent of his own city or parochial school, payable to himself, drawn by The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times. The checks varied in amount. Over a hundred of them were for the maximum of \$20. The aggregate was about \$5,000.

One of the zone men sat beside me at the Auditorium. As the boys were marching up to receive their awards he confided to me that seven of "my boys" as he called them, were among the winners and that four of them had earned \$20 each.

These district and zone men deserve a word. It was evident that they were proud of their boys, interested in them, had them under a wholesome discipline, and all in all, were a group of men to whose control and direction boys could be safely intrusted.

As for the boys, nearly a thousand of them, sitting through a programme of nine speeches, with introductory remarks for each by the chairman, Mr. Platt, there wasn't a rowdy act from any of them. That is a feather in their caps and two for the district men.

"The Stodghill Plan" is the antidote for juvenile delinquency. It supplies the ingredient heretofore lacking in our compounded compulsory school attendance and Child Labor Laws. It has brought the home, the church, the schools and big business into harmonious action.

Last Saturday night there should have been a banner arched over the Columbia Auditorium stage with the new slogan "What Louisville Makes, Makes Louisville" emblazoned on it in big electric letters. It was the signal occasion for advertising to the world that Louisville puts foremost in its products, not those of factories, shops and stores, but its tomorrow's citizens.

JOSEPH P. BYERS.
Louisville.

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DOCUMENT DISCOVERED

What Is Believed to Be Sec-
ond Diary Found, It
Is Rumored.

New York, June 13 (AP)—New clues in New York and on Long Island spurred detectives anew today to solve the mystery of Starr Faithfull's death. Reports were current that appeals for aid would be sent to England's Scotland Yard.

A ragged coat, containing a telegram tucked in one sleeve, was picked from the surf at Long Beach, four miles from the point at which the body of the 25-year-old girl was found last Monday.

Police, working on a theory that Starr may have been beaten and drowned by persons who wanted her out of the way, began a check-up to determine if the coat was hers. Meanwhile they guarded the contents of the telegram closely, although it was doubted that the coat was hers.

Another link in the mystery chain was kept a secret. It was a document which police took last night from the home of Stanley Faithfull, acid manufacturer and stepfather of Starr. It was rushed to District Attorney Edwards at Riverhead, L. I., by plane, giving rise to reports that police had found a second volume in which Starr recorded her romances, her fits of black gloom and sudden joy. Police denied a second diary had been found.

Perhaps the last letter written by the girl before her stormy career ended in her disappearance a week ago Friday was on its way from London to police here today. It was posted June 2, three days before she vanished, and was addressed to Dr.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3.)

STRIKERS PLAN DRIVE ON MINES

Ohio Officials Blame Tense
Situation On Support
From Outsiders.

St. Clairsville, Ohio, June 13 (AP)—A tense atmosphere prevailed in the Eastern Ohio coal fields tonight as striking miners prepared two "drives" upon mines still operating, despite a proclamation issued by Belmont County authorities calling upon good citizens to aid in putting down "grave disorders and lawlessness."

Leaders of the National Miners' Union, who are directing the strike, said they would continue the drive tonight against the New Lafferty mine of the M. A. Hanna Coal Company and start a new one against the No. 6 mine of the Rail and River Coal Company at Bellaire where 350 men are employed. The men are striking for an eight-hour day and re-employment of men they said were discharged because of union connections.

Three More Mines Close.

Belmont County officials issued the proclamation after the strikers forced the closing of three more mines in the Belmont County territory. The Provident Mine of the Clarkson Coal Company, one mile from here, closed after pickets had been established around the workings where 250 men were employed. Two privately operated mines at Maynard, employing eighty men, also closed down.

"This grave disorder and lawlessness is being caused by and financed by people from without the county, on a large part, without the State, who are not interested in law and order or in the miners or good citizens of Belmont County," the proclamation said. The proclamation was signed by the three members of the Board of County Commissioners, Sheriff Howard Duff and Prosecutor Paul Waddell.

The strike in Belmont County has affected approximately 1,500 miners, approximately half the persons employed in the mines of the county.

Picketing of the New Lafferty mine

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1.)

Man Transporting Envoy's Rum Nabbed

Driver Faces Drunk Charge
After Wreck In Con-
necticut Town.

C.-J., TIMES GIVE AWARDS TO 525 BOYS

Newspapers Reward Youths
for Scholastic and Citi-
zenship Endeavor.

HARRISON LAUDS WORK

Officials of Public and Paro-
chial Schools Praise
Work of Lads.

One by one, 525 newspaper boys of The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times filed across the stage of the Columbia Auditorium Saturday night and received rewards for their scholastic and citizenship endeavor in Falls Cities public and parochial schools.

The ceremony, which Mayor William B. Harrison hurried by airplane from Washington, D. C., to attend, was the first annual presentation of awards in connection with a plan originated and evolved by Howard W. Stodghill, business manager and circulation manager of the two newspapers.

Officials Speak.

Speakers at the presentation were Judge Robert W. Bingham, president and publisher of The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times; L. R. Gregory, superintendent of Louisville Public Schools; Father F. N. Pitt, secretary of the Louisville Parochial School Board; E. C. Blom, director of research in the Louisville Public Schools; H. A. Buerk, superintendent of New Albany Public Schools; Elmer G. McCullum, superintendent of Jeffersonville Public Schools; J. N. Eisenlord, director of circulation of the Chicago Daily News and president of the International Circulation Managers' Association; Mayor Harrison and Mr. Stodghill.

Brainard Platt, assistant to the vice president of The Courier-Journal and The Times, presided. The awards, in the form of checks, were presented by Mr. Gregory, Father Pitt, Mr. Buerk and Mr. McCullum.

Mayor Harrison, in his address to the newspaper boys, said, "I feel, on behalf of our community, a very distinct sense of obligation to you boys. It was largely due to the intelligent and conscientious effort that you put in the man-a-block campaign that accounted for its success, and likewise accounted for the alleviation of suffering and hardship in the homes of this city."

"You are unquestionably the leaders of today," the Mayor said, referring to his topic, "Future Leaders." "Yours is a duty well done. I congratulate you, not only on what you have done so well, but on what you will mean to this community in the future."

Judge Bingham, speaking on "The Emphasis Placed On Education By Business," said, "I first want to express my appreciation over the fact that men, the leaders in our community and elsewhere, have come here tonight to show their interest in you and this occasion."

"This particular work is, I think the most interesting, the most constructive, the most hopeful, the most exhilarating of any in which The Courier-Journal and Times takes part. The whole plan and idea was born, not only in the brain but in the heart of Mr. Stodghill."

Stresses Education.

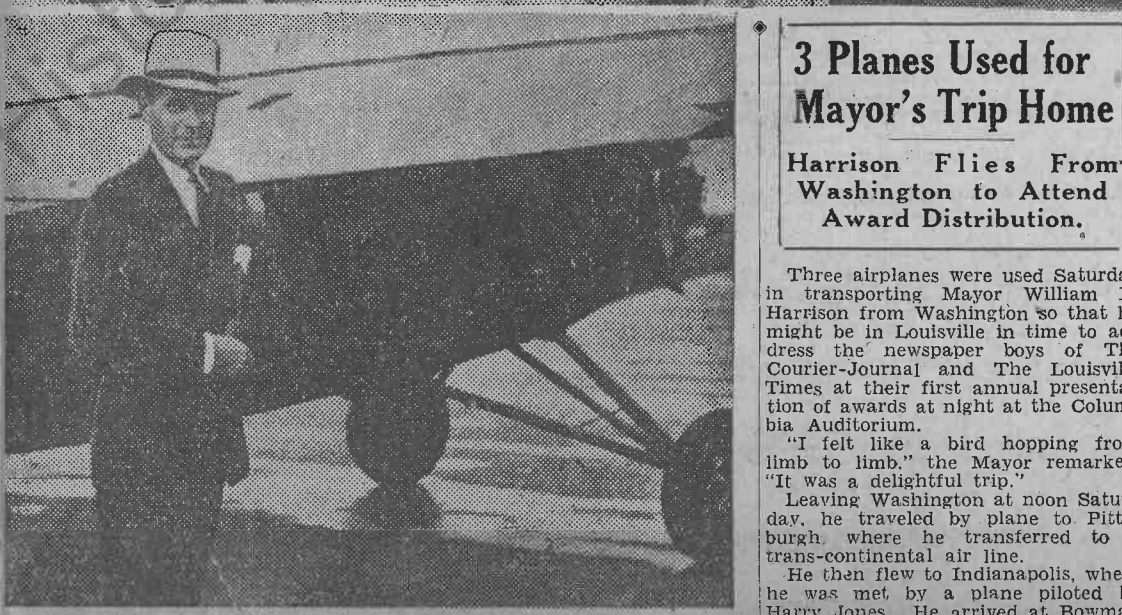
Judge Bingham pointed out that the plan was conceived by a man who "has had precisely the same experiences, and I do not think anything like the same encouragement, you have had." He related that once at a turkey distribution to the newspaper boys, he had questioned Mr. Stodghill and learned that he had been a newspaper boy and knew the full significance of such a distribution.

Judge Bingham told the boys "education means drawing something out, to develop, train, educate, to lead out what already is in you," adding that no result could have been obtained unless "we knew you had the stuff in you that you have." He also thanked the school leaders and others for their co-operation in bringing the plan to "such fine fruition."

"You, my dear boys, are of tomorrow," Judge Bingham declared, "Some of us have begun to look at the setting sun and we grow more deeply concerned for our country's welfare. I believe we can look with confidence to whatever problems may confront our country in the future because of the courage, the culture and the citizenship, which I know are yours."

Superintendent Gregory said, "The best preparation for citizenship, boys, is just to be a good citizen." His subject was "Preparation for Good Citizenship." He told them that they had "made good on the job during the past winter."

NEWSPAPER BOYS RECEIVE AWARDS



Top—Newspaper boys of The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times assembled in the Columbia Auditorium for presentation of awards. Middle, left to right—J. N. Eisenlord, member of the Louisville Board of Education; E. C. Blom, director of research in the Louisville public schools; Mayor William B. Harrison, Judge Robert W. Bingham, president and publisher of The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times; Brainard Platt, assistant to the vice president of the two newspapers; Elmer G. McCullum, superintendent of Jeffersonville public schools; L. R. Gregory, superintendent of Louisville public schools; County Judge Henry F. Fox and Father F. N. Pitt, secretary of the Louisville Parochial School Board. Bottom—Mayor Harrison on his arrival at Bowman Field after flying from Washington to be present for the presentation.

3 Planes Used for Mayor's Trip Home

Harrison Flies From
Washington to Attend
Award Distribution.

Three airplanes were used Saturday in transporting Mayor William B. Harrison from Washington so that he might be in Louisville in time to address the newspaper boys of The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times at their first annual presentation of awards at night at the Columbia Auditorium.

"I felt like a bird hopping from limb to limb," the Mayor remarked. "It was a delightful trip."

Leaving Washington at noon Saturday, he traveled by plane to Pittsburgh where he transferred to a trans-continental air line.

He then flew to Indianapolis, where he was met by a plane piloted by Harry Jones. He arrived at Bowman Field at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night.

The Mayor spoke Friday night at a dinner of Young Republicans in the National capital.

AUDITORS RAP FISCAL PLAN

Probers Discharged By Leg-
islature Attack Methods
Used In Tennessee.

By ALLAN M. TROUT.

Staff Correspondent The Courier-Journal Nashville, Tenn., June 13.—Discharge by the General Assembly of auditors before their completion of an examination of Tennessee's government has focused attention on severe criticisms against the State's fiscal practices, contained in preliminary reports to the Legislature.

The audit, was begun in January under direction of the Legislative Committee appointed to investigate all branches of the State government, with special reference to nearly \$7,000,000 of State funds or deposit in four Lea-Caldwell banks that failed in November, 1930.

The auditors were discharged this week by the same legislative majority that rejected eight articles of impeachment against Gov. Henry H. Horton, founded on evidence uncovered by the investigating committee. The work had cost approximately \$150,000, and only \$15,000 was asked to complete the task.

The auditors discharged were those of Haskin & Sells.

Rap State Government.

VENEZUELA HEAD FIGHT ON BRIAND IS OVERTHROWN LOOM3 TUESDAY

June 19 Set for Election of
President to Succeed
Dr. Perez.

Caracas, Venezuela, June 13 (AP)—President Juan Bautista Perez sent his resignation this afternoon to the Venezuelan Congress, which unanimously accepted it and fixed June 19 as the date for the election of a new Chief Executive.

The Cabinet selected Dr. Itriago Chacin, Minister of Foreign Affairs, to act as President in the interim.

Congress, sitting as a committee of the whole, had demanded that Dr. Bautista Perez step down.

"In view of the fact that private suggestions, both oral and written, by members of Congress to the President requesting his resignation have been answered by evasion and delay," the committee's resolution said, "the Congress now formally requests that at today's special session the President present his formal resignation, the supreme interests of the nation so requiring."

June 19 Set for Election of
President to Succeed
Dr. Perez.

Paris, June 13 (AP)—Paul Doumer was inaugurated President of France today and his first official act was to continue in office the complete Cabinet of Premier Pierre Laval.

He did this in the face of a strong effort to force him to unload Aristide Briand, Foreign Minister. Premier Laval and the President were warned the Ministry would fall if the veteran Briand were included in the new Cabinet.

Whispers that Laval would change several Ministers in the Cabinet after Doumer asked him to remain as Premier threatened trouble for the new administration at the outset of its seven-year term.

The threat against the Government is not yet over, for that chronic enemy of Briand, Louis Marin, informed the Premier he had signatures enough to overthrow him when the