

DAWSON FIGHTS \$1,200 GLADDEN SALARY BOOST

Battle Looms When Trustee Declares Commissioner Has No Say.

Opposing sides in the fight over the \$1,200 salary boost for Fred T. Gladden, superintendent of Marion county schools, were standing by their guns today.

While Gladden, Lee Swails, retiring county school chief, and several of the township trustees were declaring that the pay raise had been granted, Charles M. Dawson, Washington township trustee and secretary of the board, was still firm in his contention that the salary increase was hanging fire.

A new name entered the controversy today when W. H. Cooper, Warren township trustee, flatly declared that in his opinion the pay increase of the county school head from \$3,600 to \$4,800 had been granted by the eight trustees attending the meeting Monday.

"Increase Will Stand"

"The county commissioners," Cooper said, "have nothing to do with the question of the salary of the county school superintendent and I'm convinced that the increase of Gladden's salary has been granted and will stand."

"At the meeting last Monday there were only two votes against increasing Gladden's salary and as far as I know the rest favored the motion. Dawson appealed the carried motion but his appeal carried but little weight inasmuch as there were only two votes cast for him."

Asked flatly if he would state yes or no to the question, Cooper replied in the affirmative and said, "I think that the meeting next Monday morning will prove that I am right."

Dawson Denies Raise

Meanwhile, Dawson was vehement in his denial that any raise had been made in Gladden's salary, and hinted that if the increase is given approval of the trustees in their next meeting, it would come only after he had been ousted as secretary of the board.

"If Mr. Gladden's salary has been raised why is there another meeting scheduled next Monday," Dawson asked when questioned. "At the previous meeting of the trustees there were only three votes for Mr. Gladden and two against. I am certain that a majority of the board is required before the increase can be called official."

"As secretary I naturally recorded the vote taken at the meeting, but I have not certified it as correct and will not do so until after the meeting next Monday."

Question Is Open
Just how much power the county commissioners have in the question remains to be shown. Opposing sides in the argument are just as widely separated on this phase of the salary tangle as they are on the pay boost.

Cooper declared that the commissioners have nothing whatever to do with the motions passed by the trustees, while Dawson thought they did.

The county council, of course, must pass on all appropriations and so will become involved in the tangle.

EQUITY PLANS FINES

Film Actors Must Pay If Suit Is Won.

By United Press
HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 7.—Should Actors' Equity Association win its attempt to limit its contract form in the film studios, all actors who have signed standard contracts since Equity ruled against them will be assessed severe fines, if a plan revealed Tuesday night is put into effect.

The current issue of Actors' Equity News of Hollywood said the association's advisory board had under consideration a schedule of fines, not only for rebellious members, but for non-members.

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Climbing Up



The "bottom of the ladder" start in life already has brought some success to Martin Lynch, left, and his brother, John Lynch, 824 South Senate avenue. The boys worked in the parcel post branch of the Western Union for the last year.

Recently, however, John has been appointed to the Western Union accounting center and Martin has completed a course in the Western Union Automatic Telegraph school and now is receiving further training in the company's multiplex department.

BOY, 13, GIVES LIFE FOR PAL

Scout Thinks First of Chum in Face of Death.

By United Press
WILMETTE, Ill., Aug. 7.—John Howard Brumbaugh Jr., 13-year-old Boy Scout, has done his last good turn.

He laid down his life for his friend.

John and his scout comrade, Robert Willis, 13, went hiking Tuesday. With the last slice of John's birthday cake they pledge anew their friendship.

Going home they walked along the tracks of the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee railway.

From the south came a speeding train. Another approached from the north.

John could have saved himself, but his first thought was of his chum, struggling along behind.

"Bobbie!" he warned. "Jump, Bobbie, jump!"

Bobbie leaped to safety. John tried, but he was too late.

MOVIE CONTEST IS NEAR CONCLUSION

Deadline for Identifying of Film Stars Will be at Midnight.

The judges in the New Show Era movie star identification contest conducted by The Times in connection with the new movie season at the Indiana and Circle theaters, are preparing to start on their big job as soon as the contest deadline is reached.

All identification lists of the pictures of the thirty stars shown, together with the essay of not over fifty words, must reach the New Movie Era Contest Editor by midnight tonight. Those sending their lists by mail, showing a postoffice mark not later than midnight, will get acceptance.

Many people have brought their lists in person to The Times, while others have sent them by messenger and by mail.

Several of the contestants have gone to painstaking care in preparing their lists and essays. Several have made charming and artistic books out of the pictures, putting their identification names under each photo. Others have not been so elaborate.

The judges hope to be able to announce the winners in Thursday's Times; if not, in Friday's issue at the latest.

CONGRESSMAN CRASHES

Flying Representative Has Forced Landing in Ohio.

By United Press
ST. CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 7.—Representative Melvin J. Maas, Minnesota's "flying congressman," took his first train ride in three years today when he left here for Washington after cracking up his plane on an emergency landing field after a forced descent.

It was his first mishap in twelve years of flying.

\$200,000 ART SCHOOL TO BE OPENED SEPT. 2

Many to Attend Series of Formal Functions in Herron Addition.

The new \$200,000 art school of the John Herron Art Institute, Sixteenth and Pennsylvania streets, will be opened Sept. 2, it was announced today by Evans Woolen, president of the Indianapolis Art Association.

A formal reception will be held Tuesday evening, Sept. 3, followed by a series of functions throughout the week, to which more than 2,000 persons have been invited.

Entrance to the new building is on the south side. The building contains one large lecture room and twelve studios, which are lighted by windows and sloping skylights on the north side of the building. A sunken areaway extends along the north side of the first floor for presentation of sculpture exhibits. Executive offices, the lecture room and studios are on the second floor, while the third floor is used for teachers' and students' rooms and additional studios.

The art school is connected with the museum by a series of walks. The new building is constructed of brick and is trimmed with limestone.

Directors of the art association will serve as a reception committee at the formal opening. They are: Evans Woolen, Mrs. Addison C. Harris, vice-president; Mrs. James W. Fesler, secretary; Howard M. Stanton, treasurer; Mrs. John N. Carey, Hilton U. Brown, Mrs. William L. Elder, Mrs. Edgar A. Evans, Herbert F. E. T. Walk, the Rev. Frank S. C. Wicks and Mrs. Charles F. Miller.

The money for erection of the building was given by an anonymous donor, a former student of the school.

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She's Healthy



Well, well! She certainly is well! In fact, she's the healthiest girl in all North Carolina. And nothing was ailing the judges, either, when they chose blonde, 16-year-old Ruth Coleman (above) to be Queen of Health at a state-wide meeting of 4-H clubs in Raleigh, N. C.

Twenty thousand girls competed for the honor, but this pretty miss scored 97.9 points out of a possible 100 to beat them all.

BURNING PLANE FALLS INTO HEART OF TOWN

Crash Kills Pilot and Two Friends in 600-Foot Fall.

By United Press
CAMPBELLVILLE, Ky., Aug. 7.—A barnstorming student pilot and two friends were killed when their plane crashed 600 feet in the business district here late Tuesday and burned.

Flames from the burning ship imperiled several buildings near where it fell.

The dead are Pilot Francis Mitchell, 25, Louisville, and Carl E. Carter, 23, druggist and Flavie Courts, 23, drug clerk, both of Campbellsville.

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FLAPPER AGE CEASES AT 24, SURVEY SHOWS

Feminine Marriage Chances Start Fading on 25th Birthday.

BY SAM LOVE
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—If flappers had matrimonial alarm clocks, the gongs would go off with a terrific clanging on their twenty-fourth birthday and warn them that in only one more year each would cease to be a flapper and become a potential old maid.

The quarter-century mark, although considered just a good, lively age in modern feminine circles, was set down in cold figures today by statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company as the point at which feminine marriage chances cease to become brighter.

Up until she is 25, the survey revealed, a girl has everything in her favor insofar as matrimony is concerned. All she has to do is sail before the wind. But after that fateful age she must tack if she wants to make port. By the time she is 30 the odds are two to one against getting her man within the next ten years.

And after that, of course, her prospects fade until any matrimonial bookmaker will bet his roll against a pair of whoopee socks that she ends up in social welfare work.

The survey proves conclusively that marriage results from youth on the part of the woman and income on the part of the man. A man at 25 is just beginning to flower as a matrimonial prospect. His chances of finding a woman

who will take him are less than even—41.1 per cent—up to that point.

But after 25 and until he is 35, he only has one chance in three of escaping marriage. He is a money-maker then and a fair target for all females over 15.

A person of analytical and skeptical mind could easily conclude from glancing over the life insurance company's tables that either brains have nothing to do with a woman's getting married or else that all brainy women marry early, to the confusion of statisticians, and that the unmarried woman over 25 is a case of arrested mental development.

The life insurance company makes no such conclusions, however. It merely offers the facts and allows the reader to interpret them according to fancy. But some of the facts are rather grim for the flapper of 24, who can not make up her mind, as witness the following passage:

"In other words, from the age of 20 to 30, for every five years that a young woman postpones marriage she reduces her chances of surviving and being married within the next ten years by one-sixth, thus: For young women twenty years old the chance of surviving and marrying within ten years is two in three; for young women 25 years old, the chances of marrying within ten years is one in two, and for young women 30 years old, the chance of marrying within ten years is one in three."

CHILDREN FLEE POLICE

Boy and Sister Wander Around Four Days.

By United Press
CLEVELAND, Aug. 7.—After being missing four days, Rose Wallace, 10, and her brother Charles, 14, today were being cared for at the Orwell detention home at Jefferson, O., where they are held pending arrival of parents.

The children ran away from home here Saturday when frightened by a patrol wagon driving up after threats about police made by a neighbor.

PRIZES GIVEN AT FESTIVAL

14 Homes Get Awards for Decorations.

Fourteen west side residents today held prizes for best decorated homes and lawns in the Tibbs avenue and Eagle Creek Civic League festival Tuesday night at School 67, 3615 West Walnut street.

Peerless American Company, H. A. Harley, grocer, and Myers garage won prizes for the best floats in the parade.

Best decorated yards: Oscar Hull.

3602 West Michigan street; William E. Serringshaus, 444 Berwick avenue; Oliver M. Propst, 3465 West Michigan street; Clarence Wenning, 803 North Lueck street, and Theo H. Goettsche, 3561 West Michigan street.

Best decorated homes: Fred L. Hanley, 549 North Lueck street; Clarence Reichard, 808 Somerset avenue; William T. West, 633 Livingston avenue; Clinton Clark, 614 Somerset avenue; Emmanuel Kreth, 612 West Michigan; Henry H. Spier, 3537 West Michigan; Theo H. Goettsche, 3561 West Michigan; Edward S. Workman, 3649 West Michigan; and Roy H. Doolittle, 3628 West Michigan. All prizes were donated by West end merchants.

Mayor L. Ert Slack commended the work of civic leagues in securing improvements for various neighborhoods.

When a Child is FEVERISH, CROSS, UPSET

Colic, gas, sour belching, frequent vomiting, feverishness, in babies and children, generally show food is souring in the little digestive tract. When these symptoms appear, give Baby a teaspoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Add it to the first bottle of food in the morning. Older children should be given a tablespoonful in a glass of water. This will comfort the child—make his stomach and bowels easy. In five minutes he is comfortable, happy. It will sweep the bowels free of all sour, indigestible food, it opens the bowels in constipation.

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In buying, be sure to get genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Doctors have prescribed it for over 50 years. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Phillips Chemical Co., and its predecessor, Chas. H. Phillips, since 1875.—Advertisement.

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In the early days this Company was a friend in need to the pioneer. Its dark green tank wagons drawn by horses delivered kerosene faithfully to all parts of a newly developed land.

In the early days of motoring this Company blazed the trail for the motorist, establishing Service Stations that it might deliver gasoline to him wherever needed along his route.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has grown up with the Middle West and today it is an institution in which the people take a personal pride.

This is significant, for in any friendship existing between the public and a business organization a definite faithfulness of performance is implied.

The public is not quick to bestow its approval on a great corporation. A single purchase of a single product, if it prove unworthy, will lose the customer's good will for the organization producing it.

To win the approval of the public, a corporation must prove itself worthy by unwavering faithfulness of performance, by unvarying dependability. The friendship of the public for a business organization must be earned and re-earned.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has earned and re-earned at every contact the good will of its customers.

Over a long period of years, by millions of satisfactory sales and services, it has been building its reputation for unflinching dependability. Everywhere in ten states today it is known and depended upon as an old and proved friend.

"There's a Standard Oil Company (Indiana) Service Station!" the motorist, traveling an unknown road exclaims with pleased recognition. He may be hundreds of miles from home in a strange territory, but if it's a Standard Oil Company (Indiana) Service Station, it is a familiar friend.

Here he can buy the same dependable petroleum products for his car that he buys at home.

Dependable fuels. Red Crown Gasoline, for twenty years the favorite of motorists in the Middle West. Red Crown Ethyl, the new fuel for brilliant high compression performance, and Solite, a light gasoline that gives both power and spectacular response.

Dependable motor oils in grades to meet the requirements of every make of car. Iso-Vis, the sensational new-type motor oil that will not thin out. Polarine, best of the old-type motor oils, economical and dependable always.

Here the motorist will receive the same courteous and skilled attention that he has come to expect at a Standard Oil Company (Indiana) Service Station. Here he will find the same friendly spirit of helpfulness—the spirit of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) as definitely recognizable as its products.

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