



'TINY TIM' OF BOY SCOUTS

Born Organizer and Successful Squab Raiser

Kansas City, Mo., March 19.—The smallest Boy Scout in the world lives at Blue Springs, Mo., just a little way from Kansas City. His name is Arthur Portwood. He is exactly 29 inches high and weighs 35 pounds.

Arthur is 14 years old and in the sixth grade in school. He is the Tiny Tim of the Blue Springs Boy Scouts and goes with them on all their hikes.

"Course, sometimes they carry me," he explained gravely, "my legs are so short I can't keep up with them when they go fast; but they always take me with them, and I attend every meeting."

His size does not bother Arthur a bit. He is not at all sensitive about it. When a visitor entered the room where he sat in a baby's rocking chair by the fire Arthur immediately stood up.

"I expect you want me to stand up," he said sedately, and rose from the little chair. "Most folks want to see how big I am when I stand up, you see."

Several years ago Arthur went into the squab business. He has several hundred pigeons in the yard behind his house and takes all the care of them himself. He sells his squabs to a restaurant man in Kansas City at good price and every penny of the money goes right into his bank account. He likes the study of agriculture better than any other school course and wants to be a farmer when he is old enough.

Arthur is a leader in boy society in his neighborhood. He is a born organizer and can arrange entertainment and trips for the Boy Scouts faster than the other boys can carry them into execution. He is exceptionally bright in his school work.

FIND CURE FOR DEAD BEATS

New England Residents Card Indexed As to Paying Proclivities

Boston, March 19.—New England no longer will be a profitable field for "dead beats" when the commercial organizations complete a work they already have well in hand. The boards of trade and chambers of commerce in many cities of the six States have quietly worked up a system showing the financial status of hundreds of thousands of persons, classifying those who pay, who get credit and neglect to pay. The Boston bureau has more than 100,000 names, Lynn's Chamber of Commerce has 68,000, and in other cities the bureaus hold name and address cards in proportionate numbers.

These cards show whether John Doe pays his bills promptly, slowly, or not at all, and keep track wherever he moves. If he contracts bills at several stores simultaneously he is caught at it. The system tends correctly but simply to classify every household head and individual purchaser on credit in the six States. The records are to be turned over to all retail merchants identified with the commercial organizations.

BISHOP BOWMAN'S ITINERARY

Evangelical Church Prelate's Tour Will Take Him to Pacific Coast

Allentown, Pa., March 19.—The Rev. Thomas Bowman, D. D., the venerable senior bishop of the Evangelical Church, has completed his itinerary for an episcopal tour that will occupy the last weeks of his 78th year and take him to the Pacific coast.

Leaving Allentown on Easter Monday with Mrs. Bowman, he will proceed to Kendallville to preside over the Indiana conference. On April 18 he will preach in Chicago and Elgin. That week he will preside over the Illinois conference at Naperville, whence he will leave for Spokane, Wash., to preside over the Washington conference, which will convene April 30. The following two weeks he will preside over the Oregon conference at Portland and the California conference at San Francisco. Bishop Bowman does not expect to spend much time at the Exposition, since he wants to return in time to be in Allentown for his 79th birthday anniversary on May 28.

Bishop Bowman is enthusiastic over the reunion of the Evangelical and United Evangelical denominations, which have more than a quarter of a million members in the United States, Canada, Germany and the Orient.

NEVADA GAMBLING KILLED

Bill Fails of Constitutional Majority in the Senate at Reno

Reno, March 19.—The Nevada Gambling Bill was killed yesterday after a bitter and prolonged fight in the Senate by the factors representing the element throughout Nevada determined to regain open gambling with ease.

Amendments galore to the original bill marked the efforts to revive in part at least the former days of gambling. The pari-mutual racing and the divorce bills had finally gone through, and hope was held out for the success of the gambling bill, but it was doomed. The final vote was short one of a constitutional majority, showing 11 to 10, with one member absent on account of illness.

MOTHER AND BABE AFFECTED

Physician Finds Lockjaw Case Without Precedent in Medical History

Allentown, Pa., March 19.—Dr. N. C. E. Guth, Allentown's health officer, last evening discovered one of the most extraordinary cases in medical annals, when he found that both Mrs. Grover Glase and her week-old infant are suffering with lockjaw-old infant are suffering with lockjaw.

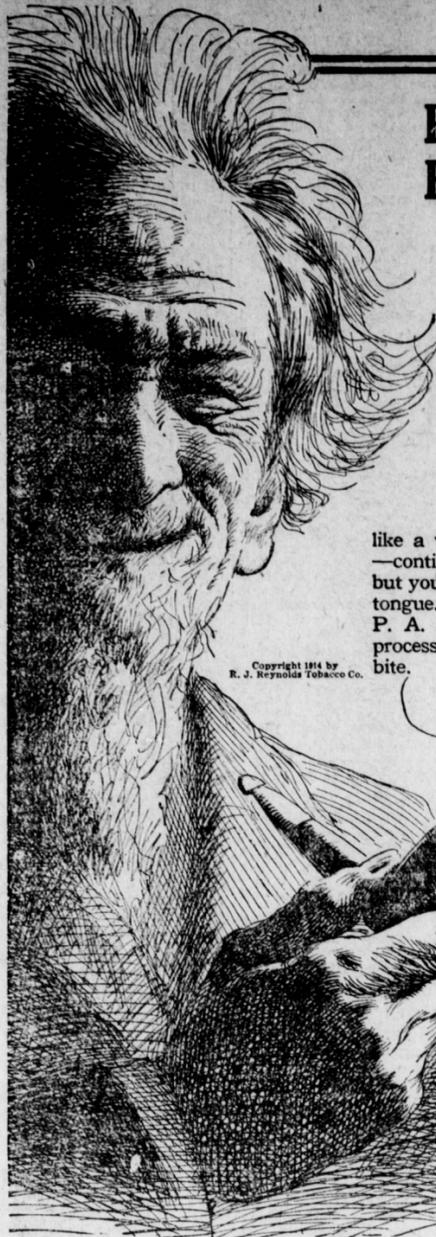
Three weeks ago Mrs. Glase, while performing household work, stepped on a rusty nail. Ordinary treatment was resorted to and the wound healed, but a day or two after the birth of the baby her feet began to swell. The mother cannot talk nor the child cry. Antitoxins are being used, but their lives are in danger.

Two Dresses in 32 Years

Findlay, Ohio, March 19.—George Griswack, a farmer and horseman, is defendant in an action for divorce brought by his wife, Mrs. Mary J. Griswack. She alleges that in the thirty-two years of her married life her husband has purchased only two dresses for her, and that she has been compelled to work in the fields with men.

Lancaster Hotelkeeper Arrested

Lancaster, Pa., March 19.—W. F. Donnel, proprietor of the Stockyard Exchange hotel, has been held under bail for a hearing before Alderman C. F. Stauffer to answer the charge of selling liquor to John Habecker, of Lititz, while he was intoxicated. District Attorney John M. Groff directed the local police authorities to bring the charge.



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The motor truck permits a large expansion of trade, and the International is constantly making deliveries to progressive firms who believe in trade expansion.

The smaller firms formerly held to the idea that the motor truck was only practical for the larger concerns, but have now broadened their views, lost that business timidity and are purchasing trucks as a matter of economy and business expansion.

The many up-to-date features of the new 1915 models of International motor trucks are both interesting and pleasing to the many visitors and purchasers now calling at the International Motor Truck Department, 619 Walnut street, Harrisburg, Pa. Adv.

HAS BOOTHS AT BOTH SHOWS

City Auto Supply Company's Exhibits Attract Much Attention

The City Auto Supply Company is exhibiting at both auto shows this week. Its display covers about everything new in auto specialties and supplies.

Attractive booths display the specialties in accord with the characteristic enterprise of the firm. E. L. Leinbach and his assistants are extending a hearty and generous welcome to all their visitors, and have received many congratulations on their exhibits. Adv.

Call Upon the Governor
Republican County Chairman Werley, former Judge Stevens and Colonel Trexler, of Reading, were at the capitol yesterday and paid a call on Governor Brumbaugh. The Governor has promised to attend the dedication of an addition to a home in which Mr. Werley is interested next August.

NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

FEDS AFTER MINOR ALLY

Trying to Induce Southern League to Quit Organized Baseball

Browns Wells, Miss., March 19.—Although he would not talk for publication, it was learned authoritatively yesterday that Dick Carroll, business manager of the Brookfeds, held a conference Tuesday at the Hotel Greenwood in New Orleans with four Southern League magnates in regard to affiliation of that league with the Federal organization.

The informant is a man who was present throughout the conference. He declared that at the conclusion of the conference the four club owners declared themselves in favor of the merger and would make every effort to bring another magnate into the fold to make a majority of five, all that is necessary to put the proposition through to a successful conclusion.

Carroll would not discuss his visit other than to characterize it as a pleasure jaunt, but it is believed that he arranged for a meeting of President Gilmore and Robert B. Ward with the Southern League magnates for some time next week, as the Federal League men are expected at this camp to-day or to-morrow.

RUBE OLDING ON THIRD

Player Pulled in From Outfield to Fill Baker's Place

Jacksonville, Fla., March 19.—That Connie Mack has finally given up hope of "Home Run" Baker ever returning to the place made vacant at third base on the Athletics when he announced his retirement just before the team started for the training camp, is evidenced by the permanent shift of Rube Olding from the outfield to third base.

Olding made his appearance at third for the Athletics yesterday against Chicago, and had three chances two put-outs and one assist, and handled all cleanly. At the bat he registered one hit out of four times up.

Rube is a good hitter, is fast and his fielding has always been of a high order. He has always been strong on ground balls.

He who cannot forgive others breaks the bridge over which he must pass himself, for every man has need to be forgiven.

BOWLING RESULTS

CASINO LEAGUE
Alphas win from Nationals by 99 pins—

	ALPHAS	NATIONALS
Ennis	179 166 201—546	
Kozel	184 135 192—511	
Burger	200 183 164—547	
Buttorff	223 202 201—626	
Morrison	199 186 189—574	
Totals	985 872 947—2804	

NATIONALS

Basch	186 178 194—558
Miller	207 227 212—646
Thompson	157 124 166—447
Jones	193 228 170—591
Lueck	201 148 114—463
Totals	944 905 856—2705

P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE

Bisons get decisive victory—

	SENATORS	BISONS
Meek	127 151 179—457	
Crist	144 166 159—463	
Brinton	149 201 189—539	
Stull	148 180 172—500	
Ebner	179 180 179—538	
Totals	747 878 878—2503	

BISONS

Ford	186 159 175—520
Chard	171 195 122—488
Smith	167 179 169—515
Miller	150 180 145—475
Hosetter	153 223 243—619
Totals	827 936 854—2617

Camp Hill High School Nine

The Athletic Association of the Camp Hill High school organized a baseball team. Among the most prominent of the candidates are: H. Armstrong, 1f; H. Cooper or Fry, cf; Bell, rf; Sutton, 3b; Good, ss; C. Beck, 2b; Bigler, 1b; P. Armstrong, c; Stevenson, p; Stoullier, p.

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CURTAIN SOUTHERN TRIP

Mack Says Too Much Time Is Spent on Early Training

Jacksonville, Fla., March 19.—Connie Mack has decided that much of the time spent on the training season is wasted. He has, therefore, determined that next season he will not have his regulars report in Jacksonville before March 20, and that the pitchers and catchers will only be down a few days prior to that date. "I think that we are far too early in beginning our training this year," said Mack. "I cannot see where we gain anything by beginning as soon as we did. All of my men were in pretty good condition when they came down this year.

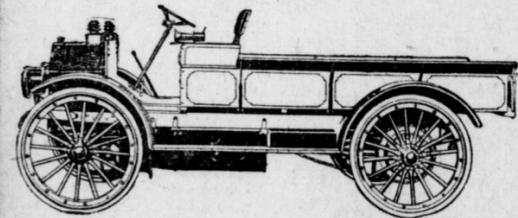
"It isn't as it used to be, when a lot of the men were far overweight and had to train to get down. Now there is scarcely a pound of superfluous fat in the squads. The players I have now do not, for the most part, need more than a couple of weeks to get into shape, and I am going to try next year the shorter training season and see how it works out."

This departure from the usual long training season will indeed be a radical move. But any one who has seen how quickly the Athletics rounded into form this season will realize that too much time is spent in getting them ready, when a much shorter time would serve the purpose as well.

No Hearing on Thaw Writ
New York, March 19.—The hearing on the writ of habeas corpus sworn out in behalf of Harry K. Thaw will not be held to-day, as had been planned. An announcement to this effect was made yesterday. No date was set.

Votes Utah Prohibition Bill
Salt Lake City, March 19.—Governor Spry vetoed the State-wide prohibition bill yesterday.

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