

Dale Carnegie

5-Minute Biographies

Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."



WILLIAM PENN ROGERS

He Was Paid \$333 a Minute to Talk on the Radio

Who do you suppose was the man who, a few years ago, made the largest income of anyone in the United States merely by use of his own talents, without any business, without any investment, without having a lot of other people working for him?

Charlie Chaplin? No! Greta Garbo? No! Amos 'n' Andy? No! Rudy Vallee? No!

No, this biggest money-maker was a man who never had very much education. He used bad English. He wore old clothes, he was lazy, he was almost always late to an appointment, and he loved to chew gum. His name was Will Rogers.

He got \$375,000 a year for making three pictures; and he got \$400 a day or \$2,800 a week for his newspaper column. He got a thousand dollars for merely making a funny speech. He got \$333 a minute for talking over the radio. Why, he could just pause between sentences and make ten or fifteen dollars.

He was born on Election Day and he made half a million dollars cracking jokes about Congress.

He was born in the Indian Territory near a little place called Oologah.

During the first part of his life, Will planned to go into the ministry. His mother was a great admirer of William Penn, so she

named him William Penn Adair Rogers.

Both of his parents were part Indian—his mother one-fourth, and his father one-eighth. For years his father sat in the councils of the Cherokees as one of their wise men.

The first time Will ever came to New York he rode a freight train with a load of cattle. He fed and watered the cattle and slept sitting up in the caboose of the train all the way from Oklahoma to New York City.

He walked up Broadway with his cowboy boots and his country clothes and of course people laughed at him. One man snatched off his hat and jeered at him.

The last time he came by airplane, stopped at the Waldorf-Astoria, and when he walked along the street, people stopped and stared at him and crowded around him, begging for his autograph.

When he was a young man, Rogers wanted to see the world, so he went to South America, traveling steerage to save money. He got a job there punching cattle at four dollars a month.

When the Boer War broke out, he went to South Africa on a cattle boat and got a job breaking wild horses for the British cavalry.

When the war was over, he was so hard up that he had to live with the soldiers in the army barracks and eat handouts that the cook gave him. Wanting to get back to America, he joined a small traveling circus as a trick rider and rope-spinner under the name of "The Cherokee Kid." And that was the way Will Rogers broke into the show business.

He married Miss Betty Blake, a girl who was born in Arkansas. The first time he ever saw her, she was sitting on a front porch in Claremore, Oklahoma, drinking lemonade. He had just bought a new bicycle and wanted to show off; so he tried to do a bit of trick riding and fell off and hurt himself.

Miss Blake rushed out and picked him up and helped wash a cut on his hand. That is the way he met Betty Blake.

There were many astonishing things about Will Rogers: he met kings and queens and was en-

They Differ Together



Shown here are Marion and Edison Haire, brothers, who live near Yadkinville. They own and operate together one of the largest farms in the county. They married sisters and all live in the same big house. Marion, left, is a Republican and Edison is a Democrat; Marion is a deputy sheriff and Edison is a justice of the peace. All family bills are paid out of a general fund. If one of the children needs correcting, the one nearest by attends to it and nobody grumbles. The entire families belong to Center Methodist church, which their late father, John M. Haire, helped to establish. They all eat at the same table and own the family car together.

terted by the high and mighty of this earth—and yet he never owned a long-tailed coat.

He wore old, dilapidated clothes and he frequently drove into Hollywood or Los Angeles without a necktie and wearing boots and old, blue denim overalls with brass rivets in them.

He was proud of his Indian ancestry. He said, "My folks didn't come over on the Mayflower, but when the Mayflower landed, we were there to meet them."

HONOR ROLL FOR 4th MONTH — W. YADKIN

The following is the honor roll for the fourth month of West Yadkin high school:

First grade: Norma Allred, Helen Carter, Grace Cass, Barbara Ireland, Doris Lavingood, Priscilla Moore, Azeline Martin, Imelda Neal, Sarah Swain, Rex Johnson, Ida Shore.

Second grade: Annie Pearl Ireland, Carol Brandon, Sue Johnson, Grace King, Margaret Steelman, Lucille Holleman, Leo Myers, Harrell Wagoner.

Third grade: Herbert Bryant, Jean Current, Louise Long, Joe Pinnix, Mattie G. Weatherman.

Fifth grade: Edwina Reinhardt.

Sixth grade: Luther Bell.

Seventh grade: Angeline Wagoner.

Eighth grade: Sallie Ruth Brown, Helen Carter, Eva Mae Wood.

Ninth grade: Lois Calloway, Mary B. Groce, Ruby Pinnix.

Tenth grade: Eva Ireland, Dette Proctor, Vermell Sprinkle.

11th grade: Eula Johnson, Edith Steelman, Marion Cook.



Hardships
To the city doctor, with every facility and modern hospitals, the practice of his profession is comparatively easy. When he is in doubt as to his patient's condition it is an easy matter to consult with the best specialists and obtain expert assistance.

Furthermore, the opportunities for leading a comfortable existence and advancing in his career, with adequate compensation, are far more numerous than exist for the physician practicing medicine in the out of the way places of the world.

Let me illustrate exactly what I mean by telling something of the career of Dr. Burton Yull, a graduate of medicine from London University, who has practiced among the fishermen along the coast of Newfoundland for many years. He is thousands of miles away from specialists; modern hospitals do not exist where he works; and he must depend upon his own initiative and judgment for everything he does.

He has not even a trained nurse to assist him and the only help he gets is from the hardy natives scattered along the bleak coast. Dr. Yull says he has done every known ordinary surgical operation, most of them on kitchen tables, with flickering oil lamps for illuminating purposes and unskilled fisherfolk for assistants and anaesthetists.

Frequently he has been obliged to use oars as splints for broken limbs and cordage for bandaging, but the results he obtains compare favorably with those of the city practitioner.

He serves 225 villages and his highways are inlets, creeks, fjords and other small waterways on which his patients live. Instead of an automobile he employs a motorboat forty-five feet in length, of which he is the entire crew. It is a combined mobile drug store and surgery, and about four nights each week serves as the sleeping and living quarters for the medical man.

Two years ago, he had, during February and March, when the influenza epidemic swept down that coast, more than 1,500 patients to treat, and they all "pulled through." Several times during the presence of this disease, snow storms and gigantic ice fields came near wrecking his little vessel and killing the doctor.

More than half of those whom he treats are absolutely unable to pay for his services, but he has never refused to go to their aid when summoned and has not the least expectancy of ever being compensated by them, for the great majority of these fisherfolk are barely able to keep body and soul together.

Not only is he their doctor but he finds time to distribute to each little settlement he visits a package of books, old magazines and newspapers, sent him from friends throughout Canada who are interested in the work he is doing.

Upon such service and self sacrifice for his fellow man as Dr. Yull exhibits daily, the gods themselves throw incense.

New Sign

"Now, boys," said the teacher, "tell me the signs of the zodiac. You first, Thomas."

"Taurus, the Bull."

"Right, You, Harold, name another."

"Cancer, the Crab."

"Right again. And now it's your turn, Albert."

The boy looked puzzled, hesitated a moment, and then blurted out, "Mickie, the Mouse."

"Ever since I came to Hollywood, I've worked for the same studio, same bosses, and I still have the same friends." — Joan Crawford. But not the same husbands, Joan.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of a certain judgment rendered at the July, 1938, term of the Superior Court of Surry County in the civil action entitled "Ola Hendrix Edwards, plaintiff, vs. W. Worth Hendrix and A. Carl Hendrix, Administrators of W. A. Hendrix and the other heirs at law of W. A. Hendrix," the undersigned Commissioners will offer for sale at public auction on the premises, on the 11th day of February, 1939, beginning at 11 o'clock A. M., the following described lots of land in and near Elkin, North Carolina:

23 lots allotted to the heirs of W. A. Hendrix in the late A. L. Hendrix division as shown on map of same recorded in Plat Book No. 1, at page 142, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Surry County, the said 23 lots being also shown on the Map of Hendrix Heights, recorded in Plat Book No. 1, at page 25 and also the Plat of the A. L. Hendrix Home Place as shown on map of Plats, Book No. 1, at page 123, said lots bearing Nos. on the said Maps as follows: 21, 22, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 56, 57, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 179, 180, 181, 182 and 183; also Tract H containing 6.6 acres and Tract M containing 10.5 acres. The two last named tracts will be sub-divided into smaller lots for this sale. These lots will first be offered separately and then the whole will be offered, and the highest bids will be reported to the Court for acceptance.

This sale will be conducted for the Commissioners by The R. L. England Auction Company of Greensboro, North Carolina. Should there be rain or snow, the auction sale will be held in the Darnell Furniture Exchange building on Main street in the

town of Elkin. The terms of sale will be one-third cash and the balance in equal installments due in six and twelve months. No discount will be allowed for cash payment in full.

This the 11th day of January, 1939.

PARKS HAMPTON AND R. A. FREEMAN, Commissioners. 2-9

666

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