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Here and there across the land are many restaurants where menus are a la carte. There are some in Birmingham which are run that way, and of course, it is a case of the patron getting just exactly what he cares to order. All well and good. A great deal can be said in favor of the system, especially when the menus go into effect during the sweltering days of late July and August. In one local eatery, last Tuesday, a patron took advantage of this system as he ordered his lunch—a bowl of soup and a side order of rice.

This Wanderer is not quite sure how much help this item will be to the city commissioners. However, in saying that misery likes company, no one has ever been clear on how old the misery may be and still be likeable, but 50 years ago people were complaining about the streets. The issue of July 29, 1898, carried a story to the effect that the hill on West Maple was making tremors very unhappy (no one mentioned what it did to the horses) and that the sidewalk in front on the milk stand on East Maple was not so hot, either. Is it any comfort to you, Gentlemen of the Commission, to know that your grandfathers had their bad moments, too?

The children's department of the Baldwin Public Library is a busy place this summer; it is Fleet Headquarters for the boys and

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Chryslers Absorb
3rd Straight Loss
in Saturday Game

By Bob Berges

Birmingham Chryslers absorbed their third straight defeat, at the hands of McCatty's Construction Saturday evening, 9-2. Walt Coppins pitched a smart ball game for the victors.

Chryslers jumped into a one-run lead in the third. Eddie Miller singled, went to second when Moe Waddell let a pick-off throw by him, and came home on Bernie Borgess's single.

McCatty knotted the count in their half of the inning. Lil Cobb beat out a single to second base, stole second and third, and came in on Bill Eade's error on a squeeze bunt.

George York was the victim of poor support in the fourth when five unearned runs crossed the plate. Miller grounded to York; Gurak singled to center. Coppins and Jenkins walked to fill the bases.

Kaimanek fumbled Waddell's squeeze bunt, all runners being safe. Cobb singled to center, two runs scoring. Larry Cunningham let Teasley's grounder slip through Waddell's scoring. Cobb taking third.

Chojnowski beat out a roller to second, Cobb scoring. Wejle lined into a double play. Chryslers got one back in the fifth and York's homerun to deep left field.

McCatty pushed two more tallies across in the fifth.

Don Lawrence took over the

hurling chores from a tired York in the sixth and struck out the side. Blauman did not escape unscathed either. He hit Jenkins, lead-off hitter in the eighth; Jenkins stole second as Waddell fanned.

Cobb beat out a hit to second as Jenkins stole home as the Chryslers tried to nick Cobb off first. The best the Chryslers could do in the ninth was Conway Adams' single.

Walt Coppins pitched very well for McCatty, keeping Birmingham

continually off stride with his slow curves. The only Chrysler hitter to garner two safe blows was Jim Ferns.

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