

STRIKE CLAIMS TO DAY ARE CONFLICTING

Governor Renews Appeal For Aid For Gulf Coast In Telegram To Mayor

The storm damage in the vicinity of Corpus Christi, Aransas Pass and Rockport will exceed \$15,000,000 according to an estimate contained in a telegram received by Mayor J. B. Marlow from Governor Hobby today. In the telegram, the governor, county and city judges were called upon to push the work of raising funds for the relief of the sufferers. The telegram follows:

I am advised by representatives of the state that the destruction by the recent hurricane is appalling. At a conference in Corpus Christi this afternoon attended by my personal representative and Col. W. D. Cops on the part of the state, the county and municipal authorities and a representative of the Southwestern division of the American Red Cross, a rough estimate of the destruction in Corpus Christi, Aransas Pass, Rockport and intervening territory exceeds \$15,000,000. I make this statement public that the people of Texas and others who will contribute to the relief of the unfortunate victims of this storm may have some idea of the magnitude of the financial assistance needed that they may contribute liberally to this cause.

It is agreed by representatives of the area affected that all contributions for the relief of these citizens of the affected territory be remitted direct to me at Austin, that the total amount contributed may be prorated over all the storm-torn territory proportionately. I have requested the Southwestern division of the American Red Cross to prororate the total fund raised between the various counties in the affected area. This will insure an equitable distribution of the funds.

I again renew my appeal for financial assistance that an amount adequate for the rehabilitation of this area may be raised, and I urge each mayor and county judge of every city and county in this state to renew efforts in raising funds and rush all remittances direct to me.

RUMANIANS AND SERBIANS FIGHT

LONDON, Sept. 22.—Rumanian and Serbian forces have met in battle near Hercevo, according to reports received here today from Budapest. Artillery was employed.

URGES CO-OPERATION BETWEEN MANAGERS AND THE LABORERS

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 22.—Co-operation between managements and workers in industries, and the gradual abolition of abnormal conditions brought about by war, will eventually bring about the increased production of commodities which the world needs, according to a paper read before the annual session here today. High wages, President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor told the Associated Advertising Club.

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USE OF AIRPLANES TO CHASE BANDITS PROVES A FAILURE

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, Sept. 22.—Use of airplanes for running down bandits, tried for the first time in this section Saturday and Sunday, resulted in a failure. Two machines employed by the Bankers Association in an effort to locate four bandits who robbed the bank of Ralston, Neb., of \$4,000, were called off Sunday night after the bandits had fled to the corn fields in the vicinity of Ashland, Neb. Police gave up hope of apprehending the bandits and posses have been disbanded.

REPORT A BREAK IN RELATIONS BETWEEN DUTCH AND BELGIUM

LONDON, Sept. 22.—It was stated at the Dutch legation today that no news had been received of a reported break between Belgium and Holland. A dispatch received from Brussels by the Wireless Press dated Saturday, said that the Belgian ambassador to The Hague and Dutch ambassador to Brussels, had been withdrawn.

URGENT ATTENDANCE AT THE MEETING TONIGHT

Every citizen is urged to make a special point to being present at tonight's mass meeting for the consideration of the city's water problem in a statement issued by Mayor Marlow this morning. He especially urges the importance of municipal ownership of the water works, plans for the acquisition of which are expected to be the outcome of tonight's meeting.

While Mr. Marlow indicates that he appreciates the importance to Wichita Falls of the creation of the irrigation district embracing 350,000 acres, which will be organized in connection with the creation of the new reservoir on the Big Wichita, he feels it immeasurably more important that the citizens of Wichita Falls take the lead in putting over the project, thereby securing first call for the use of the water system.

The city of Wichita Falls can not afford to play second fiddle in this thing, and if we are going to play first it is up to us to do something right away," said Mr. Marlow.

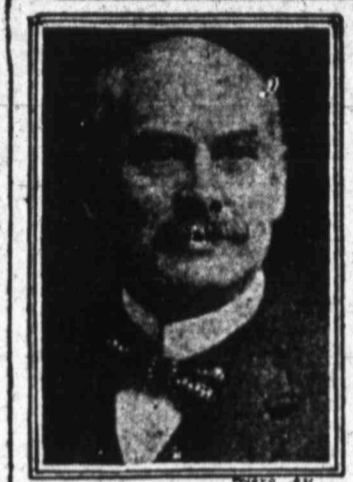
The meeting is scheduled for 8 o'clock tonight in the Elks club room on Eighth street. In the absence of Judge R. E. Huff, who has been selected as chairman of the meeting, and who has been unable to reach the city in time for the meeting, a chairman will be selected by the meeting.

J. A. Kemp, the originator of the Big Wichita project, will open tonight's discussion with a general outline of the plans, including a discussion of the question of municipal ownership of the water system.

Mayor Marlow and H. F. Weldon, members of the city council, will discuss the municipal aspect of the question. Judge J. E. Starley, the attorney who has investigated the legal phases of the project in charge will present the legal aspect, while Vernon L. Sullivan, the irrigation committee's engineer will outline the engineering problems connected with the project. Fred Weeks will deal with the importance of the water question, and its relation to the future development of Wichita Falls.

A general discussion, with the outline of plans and the appointment of committees to carry into action the decisions of the meetings, will close the program.

GARY IGNORES UNIONS



E. H. GARY

The Carnegie Steel Company gave out a letter the other day from E. H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, addressed to the presidents of the subsidiary companies, setting forth the reasons of the corporation for declining to deal with labor unions and explaining the attitude of the concern toward its employes. The letter states that the corporation does not combat labor unions as such, but that it does not negotiate with unions because it would indicate the closing of the shops against non-union labor.

LABOR FEDERATION NAMES DELEGATES FOR CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The American Federation of Labor today made public the names of its delegates to the round table conference, October 6. The names as they were submitted to President Wilson, follow:

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor; Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor; Joseph P. Valentine, Frank Duffy, W. D. Mahons, C. A. Rickert, Jacob Fisher, Matthew Wool, Daniel J. Tobin, John I. Lewis, Sarah A. Conboy, William H. Johnston, Paul Sharratt, John Denlin and M. S. Tighe.

Practically all the delegates chosen are members of the American Federation of Labor executive council. Gompers is also one of the organization's members in the steel strike.

Tighe, of the Iron, Tin and Steel Workers union, is also one of the figures in the present steel strike.

Members of the American Federation of Labor executive council appointed and the unions represented are: Valentine, Iron Molders; Duffy, Carpenters; Melton, Street Railroad workers.

SETTLEMENT OF THE DALMATIAN QUESTION IS INDICATED TODAY

PARIS, Sept. 22.—There were indications today that the Supreme Council might agree upon a settlement of the Dalmatian question on the basis of a formula making Fiume, Italia, neutral—that is, not allowing Italy to keep troops there and internationalizing the port and railways, thus safeguarding the Jugo-Slav central European interests.

This plan was submitted to President Wilson on September 17 and is awaiting his decision.

France and Great Britain have approved of the plan and the Jugo-Slavs are reported favorable to it, although awaiting the American decision before giving their reply.

The Italian forces are maintaining the blockade of Fiume not in effect, it is learned, the Allied navies merely standing by as observers.

DALLAS RELIEF WORKERS MEET TO ADD \$100,000 TO GULF STORM FUND

DALLAS, TEX., Sept. 22.—Relief workers were meeting in city hall this afternoon to add \$100,000 to Dallas' fund for the victims of the Texas Gulf storms in the Corpus Christi district.

Total subscriptions now are about \$50,000. Other charity workers have started an "old clothes" drive to provide garments for penniless refugees.

FATE OF STEAMER STILL A MYSTERY

KEY WEST, FLA., Sept. 22.—The fate of the 450 passengers and crew of the Spanish steamer Valbanera remained a mystery today.

Identification of the vessel lying in forty feet of water off Rebecca Shoals lighthouse as the Valbanera has been established by divers.

REED MAKES BITTER ATTACK ON PRESIDENT

Opens Senate Fight Over The Johnson Amendment to Peace Treaty.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—A bitter attack upon President Wilson by Senator Reed, Missouri, marked the opening of the Senate fight over the Johnson peace treaty amendment today.

The amendment would equalize the vote of the United States and Great Britain in the League of Nations assembly.

Reed, in his speech to the Senate, declared the president's statement at San Francisco that this country with its one vote to Great Britain's six can not be outvoted, is "erroneous to the last degree."

The president disregards the fact that when the United States is a party in interest, it is denied the right to vote at all. In a dispute between the United States and Great Britain where neither are permitted to sit in judgment, the five British colonies and dominions are, as independent, self-governing bodies, permitted to cast their votes.

Reed said that President Wilson was mistaken when he says that the assembly of the league is largely an international debating society with no real power.

Reed delivered a bitter attack upon President Wilson in the course of which he declared:

"The man who is willing to give to any nation or assembly of nations the right to mind the business of the American people ought to disclaim American citizenship and emigrate to the country he is willing to have mind America's business."

HIGHEST AND LOWEST AVERAGE COST OF FOOD IN SOUTHERN CITIES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Charlotte, N. C., has the highest and Savannah, Ga., the lowest average cost of food per year for white families with an income between \$1,200 to \$1,500 in Southern cities, according to an analysis of food budgets gathered by the bureau of labor statistics in the cost of living, 1918-1919 just made public by the Department of Labor. Ninety-one cities in various parts of the country were listed.

Expenditure for food by all families in all the cities listed was \$511, while Fall River, Mass., stood at the top with \$524. Southern cities included: Charlotte \$525; Dallas \$523; New Orleans \$523; Houston \$523; Corsicana, Texas \$523; Atlanta \$523; Little Rock \$523; Memphis \$485 and Savannah \$427.

The bureau points out that there is weakness in the comparison in that the families concerned differed somewhat in income and greatly in size. In Charlotte the families averaged 3.75 equivalent adult males per family, while in Savannah the average was 2.83.

FORT WORTH WOMAN PLEADS SELF DEFENSE

FORT WORTH, TEX., Sept. 22.—Self-defense will be the plea of Miss Mildred Bowles, 17 year old girl, who was charged with the murder of her father, John Wood, of the latter's widow and the young girl occupied seats near each other this morning on a charge of murder. She is accused of killing Lowe Wood. The latter's widow and the young girl occupied seats near each other this morning on a charge of murder. She is accused of killing Lowe Wood. The latter's widow and the young girl occupied seats near each other this morning on a charge of murder. She is accused of killing Lowe Wood.

MORE CAVALRYMEN HAVE BEEN ORDERED TO ARANSAS PASS

AUSTIN, TEX., Sept. 22.—Thirty-five additional mounted cavalry of the Texas National Guard were ordered from Houston today to report to General Jake Wolters at Aransas Pass.

Major Walter Woodul, adjutant of General Wolters, today advised the adjutant general's department that heavy rain is falling in Aransas, but adequate supplies have been received to relieve the immediate situation.

Full contributions received by Governor Hobby up to noon Friday were \$36,537.

MEETING TONIGHT IS OF IMPORTANCE

Without an adequate water supply Wichita Falls cannot realize its possibilities for becoming a great city. Without a more adequate supply than is now available Wichita Falls cannot even hold its own. Wichita Falls must get more water or sink back into the class of tank towns.

There can be no getting away from that fact. The forward looking men of Wichita Falls have no inclination of dodging the fact. They want to face the problem squarely and to work out a satisfactory solution. For that reason a mass meeting of citizens has been called tonight to discuss the matter. No one who has the future of Wichita Falls at heart will want to miss that meeting. Be there!

FAMOUS FIFTY YEARS



NAHAN FRANKO TO-DAY AND FIFTY YEARS AGO

Nahan Franko recently celebrated in New York his half-century of public musicianship. His name is a household word with every family that knows anything about music. Mr. Franko when but eight years old was an infant prodigy and caused a genuine sensation when his first performance was given in Steinway Hall in New York city fifty years ago.

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF TRADES AND LABOR CONGRESS OF CANADA

HAMILTON, ONT., Sept. 22.—Hundreds of delegates from all parts of Canada, with fraternal delegates from the United States and Great Britain, opened the banquet hall of the Congress hotel here today at the opening of the 23rd annual convention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.

Premier Sir William Hurst, Ontario, addressed the convention, which was also addressed by Gideon Robertson, minister of labor.

"We must work together and try to see things through the other fellow's glasses," said the premier.

Charles F. Gurnea, fraternal delegate from the A. F. of L., spoke briefly.

PRESIDENT LEAVES THE PACIFIC COAST RETURNING TO EAST

By HUGH BALLIE (United Press Staff Correspondent.)

ABOARD THE PRESIDENT'S Train, Sept. 22.—President Wilson today, leaving the Pacific coast, headed east on his campaign for ratification of the League of Nations. He was to make a speech in Reno tonight.

Meanwhile a stop was scheduled at Sacramento and there was a possibility that he would address the crowd there from the rear platform.

The President, it was learned, is very much pleased with his trip on the coast. The receptions at Seattle and Los Angeles were the most enthusiastic of his trip so far.

Most of yesterday was spent in the mountains of California. The President enjoyed the ride through these scenic stretches. Telegrams were delivered aboard the train at several stops and it was understood Wilson was in close touch with the labor situation.

PRESIDENT ARRIVES AT SACRAMENTO, CAL.

SACRAMENTO, CALIF., Sept. 22.—President Wilson arrived in Sacramento at 12:55 p. m. today and was enthusiastically greeted at the depot by a crowd of about 12,000 persons. Women of the Red Cross gave him a basket of fruit.

ORDER TALIARRO FIELD EQUIPMENT TO DALLAS

FORT WORTH, TEX., Sept. 22.—Taliarro, the oldest and largest of the air fields here, has been ordered to send its equipment to Love Field, in Dallas. This is preliminary. It is believed, to the closing of the field.

LEADERS STATE 90 PER CENT OF MEN HAVE QUIT THEIR WORK; MANAGERS SAY NUMBER SMALL

OUTSTANDING FEATURES OF THE STEEL STRIKE.

Cause of strike: Refusal to recognize the unions.
Demand of unions: Right to bargain for the workers as to hours, wages and working conditions.
Approximate number of employes in 1918—265,710.
Number of plants involved in strike order—145.
Territory covered by strike—Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Colorado and Alabama.
Wages, unskilled help—lowest, \$3.50; highest, \$6; skilled help, lowest \$7; highest \$70 to \$80.
Companies involved: United States Steel Corporation and its subsidiaries, including Carnegie Steel Company, with 32 works; American Steel and Wire Company, 35 works; American Bridge Company 14, American Sheet and Tin Plate Company, 26.

(By United Press.)

Both capital and labor claimed advantage in the first day of the National strike of steel workers, called to force unionization of one of America's greatest industries.

Judge Gary, head of the United States Steel Corporation, refused to make a statement, but various company officials in the affected districts stated that not more than 10 to 25 per cent of the workers had struck in the Pittsburgh district, and that while a slightly larger percentage struck in some localities, the strike was so far a failure as an effort to tie up the industry.

Union officials declared the strike was "effective," indicating their belief that about 200,000 men were out.

Reports early this afternoon indicated that the strike was effective generally in the Chicago, Ohio, Indiana and Colorado districts, partially effective in the Pittsburgh district and was generally non-effective in Alabama.

According to the best available information, the situation in the various steel cities this afternoon was:

Strike Generally Effective: Gary, Ind.; Joliet, Ill.; Wheeling, W. Va.; Pueblo, Colo.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Sharon, Pa.; Youngstown, Ohio; Martins Ferry, Ohio; Monessen, Pa.; Johnstown, Pa.; Massillon, Ohio; South Chicago, Ind.; Fairfield, Ala.

Strike Partially Effective: Pittsburgh, Clarton, Pa.; Homestead, Pa.; Braddock, Pa.; Duquesne, Pa.; Cleveland, Ohio; Millwaukee, Wis.; Chicago, Ill.; Vandergrift, Pa.; Mercer, Pa.

Strike Non-Effective: Elyra, Ohio; Loraine, Ohio; McKeesport, Pa.; Sheffield, Ala.; Anniston, Ala.; Canton, Ohio; Lancaster, Pa.; Zanesville, Ohio; Alliance, Ohio; Coatesville, Pa.

State, county and city officials were prepared to cope with any disorder that might break out, but no disturbance had been reported today.

All steel shares showed strength at the opening of the New York stock exchange and there was considerable trading at fractional increases.

By J. L. O'SULLIVAN (United Press Staff Correspondent.)

GARY, IND., Sept. 22.—Between 50 and 85 per cent of the 22,000 steel workers in the Calumet district answered the strike call today.

Union officials claimed 18,000 men were out. Company officials admitted less than 11,000 reported for duty.

The first statement issued by officers of the Gary works of the Illinois Steel Company today said:

"Thirty-five per cent of the men are at work. Many of the men stayed away today called on the telephone and said they would be back tomorrow. The situation is expected to gradually improve."

The statement was unsigned, but officials declared the situation looked "favorable," and they were satisfied.

Fires in eight of the Calumet blast furnaces operated by the United States Steel Corporation in the district were banked today.

The situation at the various plants follows:

Gary—Illinois Steel Company, 12,000 employes, James Mulholland, union secretary, claimed 11,000 out. Company officials refused to say how many were out, but newspaper observers stationed at various gates reported less than 1,000 men entering.

American Bridge Company—2,000 employes; Mulholland stated that only 100 were at work. Manager W. F. Styles said 40 per cent were at their posts and that all machinery were running.

American Sheet & Tin Plate Company—1,500 employes. Mulholland stated 85 per cent were out. W. F. Styles, superintendent, said less than 40 per cent.

Indiana Harbor—Inland Steel Company—2,000 employes. Union officials said 1,800 were out; company officials admitted that operations were hampered.

Hammond—Standard Steel Car Company, where a strike has been in progress for several weeks, was tied up. About 2,000 men are employed.

East Chicago—Interstate Steel Company, employing 1,000, reported by newspaper observers as usual, with only 10 per cent out.

Several small plants, employing from 100 to 800 were reported operating with 75 per cent of their usual forces.

In Gary pickets were on duty at all principal gates. Wives of workers joined the regular pickets in efforts to keep workers from entering.

Union leaders claimed a big victory today, as a result of the stationary engineers joining the strikers. They declared that the Calumet district engineers employed in the Gary works were out. They stated this would tie up the plant.

No disorder was reported in the entire district today. Police officials said they had not made a single arrest. In Gary members of citizen's committees aided the police in keeping the crowd moving. The committee claimed to have a membership of 2,000 and announced they would tolerate no disorder. The league's membership is secret.

Trouble was freely forecast for tonight, however, when those who worked today leave for their homes.

At the Carnegie Steel Company, it was stated that not a single mill of the company was closed in the Pittsburgh district. Ninety-five per cent of the American employes of their plants reported for duty today, it was stated. All of those striking were foreigners and common laborers. A blast furnace was closed down here and there, the officials said, but claimed that not a single finishing mill was affected.

The Carnegie company is the largest of the steel corporation subsidiaries.

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Undisputed Points.

The only undisputed points in the Pennsylvania district appeared to be Brackenridge and Donora. At these centers but a few men reported for work and the mills were closed. The situation in Pittsburgh proper was described as even better than expected by the company officials. Local pickets reported that the strike at all was operating full force, it was stated.

The first disorder reported up to noon today occurred when a street fight broke out in Clairton when a crowd of strikers or sympathizers attacked mounted police patrolling the streets. One man, alleged leader of the crowd, was seized and taken to the hospital. He was not injured. He was attempted to pull a trooper from his horse. Several shots were fired but no one was hurt. Nineteen additional arrests were made and order was restored.

Strikers Are Quiet.

The state constabulary patrolled various centers. The strikers, however, were quiet in most cases, remaining in their homes or merely walking about the streets. All assemblages were prohibited.

The union leaders were bitter today in denunciation of the attack of the state police on the crowd at Clairton Sunday. The meeting would have peacefully adjourned within 15 minutes, they declared, when the police rode into the crowd, ordering them to disperse and swinging their clubs. An American flag was flying above the platform where speeches were being made and this was torn by the constabulary, the union men assert. Probably a dozen shots were fired but no one was hit. One of the horses ridden by the constabulary was shot.

Continued on Page Two, Column One.

At a benefit performance at the Pershing Theatre at Burk Burnett Sunday, \$12,400 was realized for the relief of the Corpus Christi storm sufferers. The money was brought to Wichita Falls Monday and turned over to The Times office. Probably a dozen shots were fired but no one was hit. One of the horses ridden by the constabulary was shot.

Reached a total of \$1848.25. There is need for every dollar that can be raised. The Times will continue to receive and forward contributions. The standing of the fund Monday afternoon was as follows:

Previously acknowledged \$1406.00
T. E. Dobson 5.00
Carter McGregor 5.00
E. W. Nagler 25.00
J. L. Farrett 1.00
Mrs. B. Summers 1.00
S. M. Stalls 1.00
Lloyd Weaver 25.00
Woodrow-Lee Oil Co. 50.00
Peoples' Stock Exchange (audion) 140.25
Pershing Theatre Benefit 212.19

Relief Fund Now \$1848.25

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THE SWATTY STORIES and OTHERS

By ELLIS PARKER BUTLER

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TEACHER'S PET

"GEORGE, will you put your books in your desk and come here?"

I'd been expecting that, because Miss Allen had been writing a lot, in a big hurry, with her head close to her desk. I had guessed it was another note to be carried. So I put my books in my desk. I got out of my seat to go up to the platform, and Fritz—in the seat ahead of me—held up his scribble-pad so I could see it. He had written on it—

"Georgie Porgie,
Teacher's pet,
Hug her and kiss her
And see what you get."

As I went by him I kicked him on the shin, not because of the rhyme, for he hadn't sense enough to get up anything like that himself, but just because he had called me "teacher's pet." Any fellow gets mad if he is called "teacher's pet," even if he is a teacher's pet. A fellow can't help his teacher liking him if she wants to, but he doesn't like to be called that. If a fellow is pretty bright, and learns his lessons without killing himself over them, and don't get licked every day or so, he can't help it if his teacher lets him carry her notes, but when she tells him "follow all teacher's pet" at him they mean he's trying to be her pet, and that makes him sore. I couldn't help it if Miss Allen liked me. All my teachers liked me. But I never wanted to be a pet.

Anyway, I knew it was another note to carry, and I felt pretty good over it, because Miss Allen never said anything if I happened to be pretty long coming back, and Mr. Sullivan always gave me a dime. So I went up to the platform and stood while she sealed the note, and then she handed it to me.

"Georgie," she said, "will you take this to Mr. Sullivan? There'll be no answer."

"Yes, ma'am," I said.

So I went into the hall and put on my hat. I took Fritz's hat and carried it downstairs and threw it into the infant room hall, just to get even with him, so he would have a hard time finding it.

Miss Allen's eyes were reddish when she handed me the note, but I didn't think much about that then. About every so often teachers have a spell of reddish eyes, unless they are tartars, and Miss Allen wasn't one. She was the nicest teacher I ever had.

When she came and held my hand to show me the right way to hold my pen in penmanship class, I guess that was the way I got to be her pet. I wanted her to think I was good enough to marry.

She was about the youngest teacher I ever had, and a good looker, too. She didn't look much older than some of the big girls in the Eighth Grade, but I guess she was. She had to go through High School and through Normal before she could teach, so I guess she was older than she looked. But she had an awful pretty face.

I guess I would have kept on thinking I'd marry her if the new girl hadn't come from Des Moines the third week of school. Her name is Milly. I haven't said anything about marrying her yet—not to her or anybody—but I've carried her books three or four times, and I hit her in the back of the head with a soft snowball and I guess she likes it, too. She threw a snowball back at me when I hit her, and then, when I washed her face for her with snow, she just said, "Oh, Georgie! You mean that!" as if she might be willing to marry me sometime if I got nervous enough to ask her when we were down up. I wonder how a fellow gets to be a teacher's pet. I don't think I'll ever have.

I didn't carry any notes for her until after the third week of school. The first time I carried one it was a skin omelette, and I had never been on the second floor of the bank building, and I walked up and down two or three times, looking at the doors in the hall. There were all lawyers and dentists and things like that, and I couldn't find any Sullivan name among them, and I began to feel funny and as if I had no business there and had just started downstairs again, walking very softly for fear someone would open one of the doors and ask me why I was there, when Mr. Sullivan came running upstairs. He stopped when he saw me.

"Looking for me, boy?" he asked.

"I'm looking for Mr. Sullivan," I said.

"I'm your man," he said, and he handed me the note. "Come up," he said, "maybe there's an answer."

So I went up with him. He had an office around a turn of the hall I didn't know was there, and he put a key in the lock and unlocked the door. I thought it would be fine to be a lawyer and have an office of my own that I could lock and unlock like that. I think so yet. I'm going to be a lawyer if pop will send me to law school after I go through High School.

So I went in, and he made me sit in a chair while he sat at his table and slit the note open with a paper knife he had on the table. He smiled when he read the note, and grabbed up his pen and began writing an answer right away. Then he read it over, and changed a word, and put it in an envelope and sealed it, and wrote Miss Allen's name on the outside.

"What's your name, boy?" he asked.

"Georgie," I said.

"All right, Georgie," he said. "My name is Carroll. Carroll Sullivan. Now you'll see Miss Allen?"

"Fine," I said and I grinned.

"So do I," he said. "How do you like dimes?"

"What?" I said. I didn't understand what he meant.

"I just asked you if you could use a dime if you had one," he said. "I have one that hasn't been working so long it is getting lazy." He was an awful nice fellow. "Wonder if you could use it?"

"I guess so," I said, so he gave it to me. It was a new one.

"I've got a machine that makes those," he said, but I knew he was joking. "Any time you bring me a note like this I'll have the machine make another dime for you."

"That's the way he was—always joking. He had a nice, jolly face. His face looked all the time, the way mine feels when I grin. He had a big lot of freckles and red hair. I bet he wasn't any teacher's pet when he was in school. I bet he got licked plenty."

So I carried a lot of notes to him, and answers to Miss Allen. I wasn't fooled, but I knew he was Miss Allen's beau; most all the school teachers have them, until they get to be tartars. Then they don't often have them. But sometimes they do. Some of the tartars are only tartars when they are in school.

So this time I'm telling about I took the note to Mr. Sullivan, and when I gave it to him he put his hand in his pocket and gave me a dime right away. "There you are, Georgie," he said. "I'd better give you this one before I open this. Maybe I wouldn't give it to you after I read it."

"Miss Allen said there wouldn't be any answer," I said. I wanted him to know there was no need of my waiting, because I wanted to go down street and get a pair of heel plates put in my shoes. I had time enough if I didn't wait, and then I could go skating after school. But I didn't expect him to say what he said. It was an awfully nice ripper, worse than any Fritz uses, and he can swear better than any boy in school. He tore the envelope open and read the note like fury. It was a long one, too. There were about six pages of it.

When he was through reading the note he hit it with his fist, and swore more than ever. Not at anybody—just general swearing. "But first class."

"Is there any answer?" I asked, when he had sworn.

He picked up the letter again and read it through once more. Then he went to the window and looked out. He stood so long I thought I'd go away, and then he turned suddenly.

"No answer," he said. "What could a man answer?"

I guessed that meant I was to go, so I went. I was pretty sure Miss Allen was having a fight with him. People that like each other do fight that way sometimes. Milly and I had a fight once. She would not speak to me for a week. Then she said, "Hello, Georgie!" and it was all right again. Girls are that way. They give in if you wait awhile.

But after awhile I thought Miss Allen was having a fight for me. She didn't send me with any more notes, and she didn't send anybody else. I felt sort of sorry, because of the dimes, for one thing, and because Miss Allen didn't seem as lively as she had been. She seemed more as if she was going to settle down and some day be a tartar. She didn't cry over Fritz any more, she sent him to the principal with notes and he got licked. But she was nice to me—finer than ever.

So one day, after school, I was going down to the river to skate and I passed Mr. Sullivan. I guess he didn't notice me, but I said "Hello, Mr. Sullivan!" and he turned.

"Why, it's my old friend and boyhood chum, Georgie!" he said. "How are you, Georgie? How's school?"

"Fine," I said, "and so's Miss Allen."

He looked sober right away.

"See here," he said, "can you spend about twenty-five cents worth of your time?"

"Come up to my office for about a quarter's worth, will you? I want to talk business with you."

I guessed he meant he would give me twenty-five cents if I went up, so I went. He took me into his office and shut the door.

"Sit down, Georgie," he said, and he took the chair at the opposite side of the table. "I've been wanting to have a talk with you for quite a while," he said, tapping the table with his paper cutter. He pulled that last note of Miss Allen's from his pocket. "What do you think of the school teaching business?" he asked.

All I could think of was that maybe he was going to offer me a job teaching school. I didn't see how a boy could do it, but you never can tell.

"I'd rather be a lawyer," I said.

"Would you rather be a lawyer's wife?" he asked me.

"I couldn't be that, I'm a boy," I said.

"Well, never mind," he said. "I'm not going to ask you to marry me. You don't think much of the school teaching business, do you?"

"I don't want to be one," I said.

"Then you don't think much of it as a career," he said. "You don't think it would pay a sweet, charming, lovely girl to take it up as a career. Mind you," he said, pointing the paper cutter at me, "I don't mean as a temporary career. I don't mean as a fill-gap, I mean as a life work. What I mean is the sort of career that means constant study, constant work, with the intention of devoting a whole lifetime to teaching; of making teaching the great aim of life to the exclusion of all else." I didn't know what he meant, but he seemed to wait for me to say something and I was pretty sure I knew how I felt about anything that meant constant study and constant work.

"No sir," I said.

"Just so," he said. "You wish me to gather, from your remark, I take it, that in your estimation the charms of domesticity are a more fitting crown

for an angel such as we have in mind than are the laurels of pedagogic success. I am glad you feel that way. Our opinions coincide. Am I right?"

"Yes, sir," I said. I wasn't sure what "coincide" meant, but I thought I'd say "yes." He seemed to want me to, and he was going to give me a quarter. But I didn't expect what he said next.

"You're teacher's pet, aren't you?" he asked suddenly.

"Well, I don't see anything strong and fearless in that," I said. "That's just being tough in school. I don't want to do it. If I act that way, why—why—"

"Go ahead," he said. "I'll be right here." "Well, I don't think Milly would like a boy that acted that way," I hurriedly said. "She don't like Fritz, because he tied her hair to the ink well one day, and she said boys like that were mean."

"I'll take care of Milly," said Mr. Sullivan. "I'll see that she understands. I don't like to tease Miss Allen," I said. "She's nice. If she was a tartar I wouldn't care. I'd like to tease a tartar." But Miss Allen is nice.

"Georgie Porgie,
Teacher's pet,
Hug her and kiss her
And see what you get."

That's what you want to be. You want to be her itty tootie wootie. Why, you couldn't be a real boy and act like one if you tried. You're molly-coddled so much you don't dare."

"I do too dare!" I said. "Nobody dast dare me."

"I dare you!" he said. "I double dare you! Coward!"

"I'll show you!" I said. I was mad.

"Fraid-cat! I dare you!" I double, treble dare, you, and I bet that bolded you don't dare. Two weeks from now you'll be the same tootie wootie teacher's pet. What if I was to write—"

he looked under his desk

I said, "He never whaled me."

"George," said Mr. Sullivan, "Professor Briggs will never whale you. I asked him, and he told me he would never whale you. If you were ten times as bad as Fritz he would never whole you. I'll bet you that mahogany rumored bob-sled against a hunk of spruce gum that you can't be ten times as bad as Fritz for two solid weeks."

"I don't want to be," I said.

"You want to be teacher's pet, don't you?" said Mr. Sullivan. "You want to be her little Georgie Porgie pudding and pie."

"Your silence gives assent," he said. "But I don't need that, even. I have gleaned as much from various sources. In the days when I was still a creature of fond hopes your teacher herself told me you were her pet. Now! Now!" he went on, holding up his hand. "Don't be angry. She never used the exact words. It was natural we should speak of one who carried our missives of affection. She said you were often in her times of trial, a bright spot in an irritable day. She said that when all other seemed possessed of the spirits of evil your conduct made life bearable. From that having once been one of the spirits of evil myself I gathered that you were what, in my day, was called a teacher's pet. Let us think of the term, not as one of opprobrium but as one denoting high merit. Are you teacher's pet?"

I sort of wriggled.

"I don't see anything strong and fearless in that," I said. "That's just being tough in school. I don't want to do it. If I act that way, why—why—"

"Go ahead," he said. "I'll be right here." "Well, I don't think Milly would like a boy that acted that way," I hurriedly said. "She don't like Fritz, because he tied her hair to the ink well one day, and she said boys like that were mean."

"I'll take care of Milly," said Mr. Sullivan. "I'll see that she understands. I don't like to tease Miss Allen," I said. "She's nice. If she was a tartar I wouldn't care. I'd like to tease a tartar." But Miss Allen is nice.

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he looked under his desk

of it. I guess you won't do for me. I can't expect a girly boy to be a strong manly character."

"I'm not a girly boy!" I said. "I'll show her for talking like that about me."

"What name do you want painted on that bob-sled?" asked Mr. Sullivan.

I thought of "Milly" but I was afraid the boys would tease me.

"Jay-Ee-See," I said, and then he gave me a quarter to pay for the time he had used, and I went down to the river and skated.

I don't know how I would have done what Mr. Sullivan wanted if it had not been for Fritz. He was always wanting me to do things in school, but I never did them, but when I said, "Let's have some fun in school today," he was ready in a minute. He seemed surprised that I should say it, but he was ready.

"I know a dandy thing to do," he said. "I couldn't do it alone, because I didn't have a rabbit."

"You bring one of your rabbits to school," he said, "and come early, and we'll put it in her desk."

"What fun will that be?" I asked.

"When teacher comes she'll open up the lid of her desk and the rabbit will hop out. She'll be scared sick. Have you got a black one?"

"Yes, I've got a black buck. He's as wild as a rat."

"That's the one. You bring him. Hold him under your coat so nobody can see him. He won't get away, because all the doors will be shut, and when he jumps out we'll all yell and run to catch him. That'll be fun."

It looked as if it would be. I brought the rabbit and we put it in Miss Allen's desk and shut the lid down, and then we went out and waited around and came in like the rest of the fellows. Miss Allen stood at the door to see that we didn't push or shove, but I pushed Fritz.

Why, Georgie!" she said, and I felt sort of sorry, she looked so sorry to see me act that way. So Fritz pushed me back again, and I gave him another push. Miss Allen just looked at me and didn't say anything more. I went to my seat and pretty soon the tardy bell rang, and Miss Allen went up to her desk and rang the attention bell, and turned around to open her desk to get her Bible. She always read us a chapter or two before the opening exercises, which are first, singing and second, arm exercises. She lifted up the lid of her desk and then she dropped it mighty quick and gave a little scream. Everybody stood up. She had dropped the lid too quick for Buck Nigger—that was the rabbit—and the lid caught him across the legs. He kicked like a mule. You could hear him kicking the papers in the desk. Then he got loose and got to the floor. He stood one instant, looking scared, and then he cut loose and went dodging hacket-split. Everybody laughed, but the girls and Miss Allen. Miss Allen looked scared and the girls all stood up on their seats and screamed.

"Why didn't you catch him?" she asked.

"He took off his coat and threw it on top of Buck Nigger as he went by, and threw himself on top of the coat."

"Bring that rabbit here!" said Miss Allen and Fritz did. She made him put the rabbit in the paper basket, and put a chair on top of it. "Who put the rabbit in my desk?" she asked, and the way she asked it was pretty near tartarish. Nobody answered, so she thought it was Fritz, and she asked him.

"No," he said. "I didn't do it. Teachers pet did it." So everybody looked at me. I had to grin. A fellow can't help it when all the girls are looking at him.

"Did you?" Miss Allen asked me.

"Yes, ma'am," I said. So that made her look different.

"Did you mean it for a present to me?" she asked.

"No, ma'am," I said. "I wanted to see if it would frighten you."

She just looked at me, and then she turned around, and it was quite awhile before she turned back. Then she blew her nose.

"Take your rabbit home," she said, "and then come back immediately."

So I took the rabbit home, but I guessed I wouldn't go back. I waited until afternoon.

"Did you?" you come back as I told you?" she asked.

"I just didn't want to," I said.

"So, you looked at me again in that funny way and I went to my seat. When we did arm exercises I got even with Reddy Hackett. He had been edging over so that when he stood up his arms when we said, 'One-two.' One-two," he hit me, but I never had hit him back. But I gave him a couple of good ones now. I got even, all right! Miss Allen happened to see me.

"Georgie!" she said, "come up here! Stand with your face to the wall." So I did. I stood behind her, with my face to the wall, and there was a piece of chalk in the trough under the blackboard, as I drew a picture. It was a picture of Reddy Hackett, but I'm not a very good drawer, and when the fellows laughed and Miss Allen turned around I guess she thought I had meant it for her. She took me by the arm and shook me.

"Georgie!" she said, "tell to the principal immediately, and tell him everything you have done today. Go at once."

So I went. I was a little afraid of what might happen, but Mr. Sullivan was right. The principal listened and then told me to go back and try to be a good boy. So I went back and on my way down the aisle I pulled one of the girls' hair. I gave it a good yank, and it made her yell. I thought of several other things to do that afternoon and did them, and Miss Allen told me to stay after school. I hated to, but I did.

"Will you please take this note to Mr. Sullivan?" she said.

That was a fooler for me. I thought it was a note to the principal, or maybe to my father. I waited until she sealed it and addressed it, and then I took it to Mr. Sullivan. He was in his office, and when he had read it he gave a loud whoop and jumped up and took me under the arms and danced all around the room with me. I felt pretty silly, with a grown man acting that way.

"Let me tell you one thing. Don't you ever try to help a man until you see what the other fellow is getting to be like. Miss Briggs is a real tartar. She came at the end of the week, because Miss Allen had to quit to get ready for the wedding, and she's the principal's niece and he whales us for whispering or passing a note or anything like that. She has a pull with him, because she's his niece."

But Mr. Sullivan is a faker, all right. I got the bob-sled, and she's a dandy, but he nev' did a thing to make it all right with Milly. Maybe she'll work round all right after awhile, but when she heard Miss Allen was going to quit because she couldn't handle the boys, she stopped one day and turned around to me and said:

"I think you're a mean, mean thing! And I won't ever, ever have anything to do with you! And I won't say another word to you as long as you live!"

Aint girls funny? If I was a girl and had a beau and a teacher was kissing him all the time I'd be glad if that teacher went. I wouldn't be sore. And Miss Allen isn't sore. Only she is Mrs. Sullivan now. When she passes me she speaks real pleasantly to me. So the one that ought to be mad at me ain't, and he one that ought not to be, is. Gee! I wish I didn't have to marry one. But I suppose I've got to. Nobody seems to marry anything else.

"How did your husband's gardening turn out?"

"Not well so far," responded the serious woman. "The outdoor work gave him such an appetite that he ate the potatoes instead of planting them."—Washington Star.



"Yes, sir," I said, but I didn't like to say it.

"Georgie," he said, holding the point of the paper cutter right at me, "you are my man! What do you want most of anything in the world?"

I didn't have to think long to tell him that.

"You can go now," he said. "I have a letter to write." He took up his pen and dipped it in the ink. "How do you spell Milly?" he asked. "Is it 'm' or 'm'?"

"What you want me to do?" I asked in a hurry. "I'll write it." I asked to let a grown up write anything like he said to Milly. "So, he told me he thought the spirit of manliness was dying out in America and that all the boys were getting to be milk-sops. He said—that as long as he had thought he could marry Miss Allen, he was willing to go along being a lawyer, but that when she had written that she was going to make teaching her life work he had decided he ought to do something to help the world too, and he was going to try to make the boys strong, fearless characters, like they were when he was a boy, and that he was going to begin with me because he thought I had more to me. I guess he was right about that. I always felt I had more to me than some of the fellows had. So I told him I'd be a strong, fearless character, and he said he would wait a couple of weeks before he wrote to Milly, and that if I turned out to be strong and fearless in character he would give me the bob-sled."

"I'm not such a fool as all that, though. When he went on to tell me what his idea of how I should be a strong, fearless character was, I knew something was wrong somewhere."

I could see it was half washed out by a tear drop already—not to marry at all, because her life work was along educational lines. She said she hoped to go far in education and bring about new and better methods of teaching. She said the world needed it. More, she said, than Mr. Sullivan needed her. So that was what she said. After then Mr. Sullivan said to me:

"Silly little thing, isn't she? And just the week before she wrote this chief-justice-in-the-arm became school teaching was her bet so. She said she thought all boys and some girls were little devils, born to drive school teachers to the brink of nervous prostration. And then what do you think she said, Georgie?"

"What?" I asked.

"She said," said Mr. Sullivan, "that she believed she could not stand it if some of the boys were not different. She mentioned you, Georgie. She said that you were her halm and her only source of joy. How's that for teacher's little pet?" She said that whenever she bogan to despair she looked at your gentle, loving face."

"Ah! cheers! He didn't say that!" I said. I felt silly.

"Yes, she did!" he said. "She said she looked at your gentle, loving face and took new life. She said you made a teacher feel that the life was worth while. She said you were so sweet, Georgie, Porgie!"

Well, I was pretty red. I guess. Think of her telling her beau things like that about me.

"She said you had all the gentle ways of a girl," said Mr. Sullivan. He was looking at my face, and he saw me think redder than ever. "So, come to think

of it, I guess you won't do for me. I can't expect a girly boy to be a strong manly character."

"I'm not a girly boy!" I said. "I'll show her for talking like that about me."

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SPORTS

LATEST NEWS AND VIEWS OF INTEREST TO SPORT FANS

COLLINS IS LEADING AMERICAN LEAGUE IN PURLOINING BASES

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Eddie Collins, star second baseman of the Chicago White Sox, champions of the American league, celebrated his 14 years as a member of a major league baseball club by stepping out in front among the base stealers last Wednesday, and is showing the way in this department with 31 thefts. He also wiled the willow with great effect and climbed from fourth place among the batters of the American league who have participated in 60 or more games, to sixth place, according to aver ges released today. His nearest rivals for stolen base honors are Sisler of St. Louis, with 27, and Cobb, Detroit, and Hooper of Boston, who are tied with 25 each. Cobb, however, is far ahead of the regular batters with an average of .385. He is topped by Eddie Murphy, p-hitting star of Chicago, who in 24 games has batted .478. Joe Jackson, Chicago, has relinquished his place as runner up to Cobb, and Bobby Veach, a teammate of the Detroit star, has gone to second place with a mark of .348, with Sisler, St. Louis, next with .346 and Jackson fourth with .345. Heibie Ruth, the new home run king in baseball, is in sixth place with an average of .324. Ruth, however, is topping the league in the number of runs scored, having registered 97 times. He also is far ahead in total bases with 265, and his record of 25 home runs is not in danger, his closest rival in circuit drives being Walker Philadelphia, who has ten.

Other leading American league batters for 60 or more games: E. Collins, Chicago, .325; Heliman, Detroit, .323; Tobin, St. Louis, .322; Becklin, New York, .318; Flaggstead, Detroit, .318; Jackson, St. Louis, .317; McInnis, Boston, .313; Schanz, Boston, .308; Rice, Washington, .306; Johnston, Cleveland, .302.

National Leagues.

Barber, Chicago, continued his climb among the National league batters, going from seventh to fourth place, and if he continues at his present clip, he soon will be pressing the leaders. Barber now is batting .317. Craveth, Philadelphia, is leading the batters with an average of .336, five points ahead of Thorpe, Boston, the runner up. The Philadelphia manager is in front in home runs with 11 but is being pushed by Benny Kauff of New York, who has ten.

Roush, Cincinnati, is being pressed by Myers, Brooklyn, for total base honors. Roush has 214 total bases, while Myers has one less.

Burns, New York, moved Groh, Cincinnati, out of the scoring honors and leads his rival by one run. Burns registered 79 times while the Cincinnati captain crossed the plate 78 times.

Cutshaw, Pittsburgh, added another stolen base to his string during the week and is showing the way in the paths with 25 thefts, his closest rival being Bigbee, a teammate, who pilfered 23 sacks.

Other leading National league batters for 60 or more games: Roush, Cincinnati, .324; Barber, Chicago, .317; Groh, Cincinnati, .311; Hornsby, St. Louis, .308; Myers, Brooklyn, .307; Stock, St. Louis, .305; Muesel, Philadelphia, .305; Carey, Pittsburgh, .305; Janderus, Philadelphia, .297; Youns, New York, .296; Z. Wheat, Brooklyn, .296; Deal, Chicago, .295; Whitford, Pittsburgh, .294; McHenry, St. Louis, .294.

Cook's Paints and Varnishes are BEST FOR WEAR AND WEATHER. We just received a car load. W. E. Thomas Lbr. Co. 113-42tc

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams.

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Fort Worth	48	30	.612
Houston	45	37	.549
Dallas	47	37	.559
Beaumont	43	39	.524
Shreveport	42	40	.513
San Antonio	39	46	.459
Galveston	33	56	.371
Waco	29	61	.320

Sunday's Results.

Fort Worth 2-3; Galveston 0-1.
Houston 7-0; Waco 2-1.
Beaumont 6-8; Shreveport 0-4.
San Antonio 7-9; Dallas 0-3.

Where They Play Today.

Season closed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams.

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	87	48	.642
Cleveland	82	53	.605
New York	74	58	.561
Detroit	69	63	.523
Boston	65	67	.493
St. Louis	65	70	.481
Washington	62	73	.457
Philadelphia	56	89	.387

Sunday's Results.

Cleveland 4, Washington 4.
New York 4, Detroit 3.
Only games played.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams.

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	92	42	.687
Chicago	81	61	.571
Pittsburgh	70	66	.515
Brooklyn	69	67	.507
Boston	55	73	.432
St. Louis	48	81	.368
Philadelphia	46	84	.353

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At St. Paul 7-2; Columbus 3-6.
At Minneapolis 1-1; Indianapolis 4-4.
At Milwaukee 2-2; Louisville 6-6.
At Kansas City-Toledo, rain.

RUPPERT SAYS HERRMANN SHOULD RESIGN AT ONCE

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Colonel Jacob Ruppert, president of the New York American League club and member of the joint committee to recommend a new chairman for the national commission, on his return to New York today from Chicago said that August Herrmann, the present chairman, should immediately resign. In view of his connection with the Cincinnati club, declaring that it would be "open to objection from every point of view to have the president of one of the winning clubs so serving on the commission during the world's series."

Ruppert recommends that John E. Bruce, secretary of the commission, serve as temporary chairman during the coming world's series.

ONE MORE VICTORY WILL CINCH PENNANT FOR CHICAGO TEAM

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—One victory in its five remaining contests will clinch the American League pennant for Chicago while Cincinnati has assured itself of the National League flag and participation in the world's series by vanquishing New York, its nearest rival, twice last week. The Cleveland Americans, who are four games ahead of the leaders, have won ten straight games but a single defeat will eliminate them from the race. Except the fight between Detroit and New York for third place in the American League, probably no change will take place in the standing of the teams in the two leagues. The Yankees went ahead of Detroit promptly when they defeated the Tigers for the third straight time.

New York was unable to hit effectively last night although its pitchers were able to keep down the opponents' score.

Tightens Its Hold.

Chicago tightened its hold on third place by winning five straight, while Pittsburgh was unable to keep up its winning pace of the previous week. Alexander took four straight from the Cubs today by shutting out Boston. In the American League, Chicago was somewhat unsteady in fielding, errors did not figure prominently in the games lost. The White Sox outslugged Philadelphia and took a double header from New York. Mays snatched the final game for New York with his own batting. Boston, winners of the 1918 world's series, trounced Chicago, twice Saturday. Williams held Boston to five hits in the first game but one of these, Ruth's 27th home run, decided the winner. Averaging almost 12 hits a game, Cleveland took four straight from Philadelphia in the first half of double ton, including Sunday's game.

St. Louis ended its losing streak of nine straight games by winning from Philadelphia in the first half of a double header Saturday.

FORT WORTH AND SHREVEPORT TO PLAY POST-SEASON GAMES

DALLAS, TEX., Sept. 22.—Four doubleheader games Sunday closed the 1919 Texas League baseball season with the champion to be decided in a series of post-season games between the Fort Worth and Shreveport teams. This was made necessary by a division of the schedule on July 1, when Shreveport, the leading team, was given first honors.

The second half of the schedule resulted in a close race between Houston and Fort Worth, with Fort Worth holding the lead most of the way, and finally clinching it. Houston held second place at the end, Dallas third and Beaumont fourth.

CY SEYMOUR DIES AT NEW YORK HOME

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—James Bentley Seymour, known as "Cy" Seymour, when a major league outfielder, died at his home here last night, it was learned today.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX WHETTING UP THEIR BATTING AVERAGES

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—The Chicago White Sox, pennant winners of the American league, next month, appear to be practicing in preparation for the titular games. The White Sox, who topped the Reds last week in batting, added another point to their average and are leading their future rivals by twenty points. The team batting of the American league club is 234 compared with 264 for the National League clubs are topping their respective leagues in batting.

The Reds had a four point advantage in team hitting last week, and as each club advanced a point this margin remains unchanged.

Five Reds showed a gain in their batting during the past week. These include Roush, who boosted his mark from .319 to .324, Eller, Kopf, Mages and Salles.

A like number of White Sox also added to their averages and of these Eddie Collins leads the quintette with .323 compared with .316 last week. The others who climbed are Liebold, Felch, Hibery and Kerr. Jackson dropped a few points.

Eddie Collins is topping the base stealers of each club with 31 thefts. His nearest rival on the Reds is Neale with 27.

Heinie Orch, captain of the Reds, has cracked out five homers, which is the high mark for his club, while this is topped by two White Sox—Jackson and Felch—who have banged out 7 and 6, respectively. Each club has a trio of players who are batting above the .300 mark. The Reds have Roush .324, Groh .311 and Eller .302, while the White Sox have Murphy .478, Jackson .345, and E. Collins .323.

The batting averages of the players on each team are:

CINCINNATI REDS.

Player	Games	Pct.
Roush	128	.324
Groh	128	.311
Eller	128	.302
Fisher	25	.286
Wingo	74	.272
Laubert	132	.270
Kopf	130	.267
Rath	133	.266
Ruether	41	.251
Buncan	24	.246
Neale	133	.216
Magee	52	.227
Smith	25	.226
Hariden	73	.212
Bresler	60	.210
Salles	27	.194

CHICAGO WHITE SOX.

Player	Games	Pct.
Murphy	24	.478
Jackson	131	.345
E. Collins	131	.323
Liebold	114	.298
Sandl	107	.294
Weaver	131	.291
McMullin	56	.292
Chalk	126	.276
Felch	128	.267
J. Collins	56	.250

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Corner Indiana Ave. and Sixth St., Wichita Falls
CARGO MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealers, Berksham, Texas
LINA MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealers, Elberts, Texas

LODGE DIRECTORY.

- Pioneer Lodge No. 48.—Knights of Pythias, Masons, 10th and Scott streets. Visitation in the rank of Knights. Visitors welcome.
- P. A. Carrier, C. C. O. T. Gorstine, K. H. S.
- Wichita Falls Lodge No. 683, A. O. U. W. Meets every first and third Friday nights in each month. E. V. Frith, W. M. U. M. Hodgen, Sec.
- Work Monday night in the Second building at 7:30.
- Wichita Falls Chapter No. 893, K. A. M. Meets every second Friday night in each month. E. C. Hall, H. P. C. U. Hodgen, Sec.
- Wichita Falls Commandery No. 10, K. T. Regular convocations fourth Friday night in each month. E. C. Hodgen, E. C. M. Hodgen, Sec.
- Wichita Shrine Club.—Meets every fourth Wednesday night at the Shrine Temple. Visitors specially invited. W. Y. Hamm, President; E. M. Decker, Secretary.
- Wichita Falls Chapter No. 891, M. W. O. T. Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month at Elks' Hall. D. W. Colyer, Secretary.
- Knights of Columbus, Wichita Falls Council No. 1478, Meets every Monday night at 8:30, Catholic church hall, 1510 Ninth-st. Visiting knights cordially invited.
- Hall open every night except Monday and Tuesday nights to all Catholic men.
- The Brotherhood of American Yeomen Meets Wednesday evening at 8:30 at Swartz-Wood-bldg., 605 Scott-ave. All out of town visitors welcome.
- MRS. OLA KANFEL, Grandeur. MRS. EMMA B. RATLIFF, Clerk.
- W. O. W. Camp 3091 Meets every Friday night at 8 o'clock at 605 Scott Avenue, near Paul Ave. Visiting members cordially invited. Prize given away each meeting night. C. M. Mann, Council Commander.

HOLT

PEORIA · STOCKTON

The Latest 10-ton Model "CATERPILLAR"—the Most Highly Perfected Tractor Ever Produced—

IT HAD to be. The demand of the entire Allied Armies was for a tractor with POWER—the "Caterpillar" has it. They demanded a tractor that would travel over ANY CONDITION OF GROUND—the "Caterpillar" does it,—lays its own tracks where roads may be only shell holes, or swamps, or mud hip deep, asking no favors (it has gone over ground where man could not travel). They demanded something upon which absolute dependence could be placed—the "Caterpillar" is built to keep on "keeping on," not only today but every day, year after year.

The "Caterpillar" was the choice of the Engineers of the Allied Armies to haul its biggest guns, its trains of trailers carrying tons of supplies; to help build its roads; to carry its logs from forest to mills. And now the "Caterpillar" has come back to help win the war on out-of-date, slow, more costly operations of hauling and transportation.

Holt "Caterpillar" Tractors working in the oil fields have reduced costs way under any other method. During spells of wet weather when the mud was so deep that not a wheel turned, the "Caterpillar" was the only motive power that DID operate—that COULD be operated.

It went WHERE nothing else could travel. It traveled WHEN nothing else could move.

The motor in the "Caterpillar" never overheats. The Allied Armies could not have used it, had its motor failed to operate under any condition of heat,—either of weather or continuous, gruelling service. The "Caterpillar" has THREE speeds forward (like an automobile)—consider the advantage this means on any tough hauling proposition. "Caterpillars" for oil field work can be equipped with a specially designed Holt winch, with cable and a quick acting brake.

Lay before the Holt Engineering Department all the facts covering your particular hauling and transporting operations, and ask them to advise you (without any obligation) how the "Caterpillar" can be used to reduce YOUR costs both in time-saving and operating expense.

The HOLT Manufacturing Company, Inc., Peoria, Ill., and Stockton, Calif.

Branch Houses and Distributors: Atlanta, Ga. Fargo, N. D. Kansas City, Mo. Los Angeles, Calif. Memphis, Tenn. New York, N. Y. Omaha, Neb. San Francisco, Calif. Spokane, Wash. Wichita, Kans. Calgary, Alberta London, E. C., England

GERMAN LEADERS WANT ASSISTANCE FROM THE LEAGUE

By CARL D. GROUT
(Editor, News Staff Correspondent)
BERLIN. (By Mail)—The League of Nations ought to establish a system whereby one nation should aid its neighbor, in time of need, in putting down bolshevism or other uprisings, in the view of one of the Foreign Office's most prominent officials.

In an interview, the official whose position requires that he remain anonymous, declared that, especially in the case of Germany, the League ought to provide a way whereby the nation could have military assistance should its own reduced forces prove inadequate.

"I believe," he said, "that labor the world over must have a new deal. Conditions and pay of labor must be altered. This can be done through the League of Nations. But, after this has been done, there should be a way in which in event of serious troubles internally, one nation's neighbor should come to its assistance, particularly if the nation affected has a small police force to cope with the trouble."

The official was inclined to believe that, for a time at least, the equivalent demands for army reduction are likely to leave Germany ill-equipped to deal with internal troubles. He holds the view that such disturbances as the nation has had are due mainly to professional agitators rather than to the honest, earnest desire of the whole people to attain a new standing in the industrial or political world. And the fact that Germany has remained comparatively quiet for some months was regarded by the speaker as due largely to efficient police measures.

WOMEN PHYSICIANS DISCUSS PROBLEMS



Fifteen foreign and sixty-nine American women physicians registered at the headquarters of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. in New York for the first meeting of the International Conference of Women Physicians, which will continue through October 23. They represent various parts of this country, Japan, France, South America, Russia, Holland, Switzerland, England and other countries of Europe and the Orient. The pictures show some of the prominent delegates attending. The object of the conference is to find some constructive health programs that will establish women's strength on a higher plane than at present. The after-war reconstruction period has presented some problems dealing with women in industry, the professions and the home, the visiting physicians say, and these will be discussed at the daily morning and afternoon sessions which will continue throughout the conference.

RECENT DISCUSSION OF SHANTUNG RECALLS HISTORIC INCIDENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 22.—Recent discussions of the Shantung amendment, and various phases of America's relations to Japan, have revived interest in the historic introduction of western work to Japan, which was effected by the visit of Commodore Perry in the early fifties.

The National Geographic Society, from its Washington headquarters, has issued a bulletin concerning that memorable expedition and the man who headed it, extracted from an address of Secretary of the Navy Joseph Daniels made before the society March 29, 1918. Upon that occasion Secretary Daniels said:

"The early services of Matthew Calbraith Perry foreshadowed his illustrious career. He was entrusted with the delicate mission to Japan because he had shown constructive statesmanship as a naval officer. He was privileged to choose the location of the first free black settlement in Liberia. He is called 'The Father of the Steam Navy.' He revived the use of the rai in the naval warfare. He founded the naval apprentice system. He was active in suppressing the slave trade on the Guinea coast. He adjusted the Canadian fisheries dispute in 1852.

"He helped much to remove dueling, grogging and flogging from the navy. In 1847 he commanded the largest squadron which up to that time had ever been assembled under the Stars and Stripes. It was the first American fleet governed without the lash, flogging having been abolished by Secretary Graham. It was that fleet which decided the day at Vera Cruz and started General Scott on his victorious way to the City of Mexico.

"The triumph of Perry upon which his fame chiefly rests was the opening of Japan to the world, one of the most important events in our history. The story of Perry's voyage to Japan was all the glamour of the stories of the Orient, and is fascinating beyond the imagination of the most fertile novelist. Armed with a letter from the president of the United States to his imperial majesty, the emperor of

Japan, saluted as a 'great and good friend,' Commodore Perry made a thorough study of Japan and the Japanese character, before starting on his epoch-making voyage.

Specimens of Products.

"He carried as presents specimens of the products of the farm and factory, which he thought by their novelty and usefulness would interest the people of Japan. A miniature locomotive, with tracks and rails to be laid down, one mile of telegraph line with Morse instruments, photo camera, printing presses, puzzles and toys, some of the newest things in America, were in the cargo.

"Hence, his consummate diplomacy, going into weeks and months and years, the employment of every art that statesmanship and strategy could invent, is as thrilling today as when it was first told. He had gone to Japan with a friendly key to open the door for the furtherance of trade, the protection of life, and to obtain a treaty with a power destined to occupy a large place in the world. His memory of his wisdom, his paucity of nothing, observing every ceremony that could appeal to those he would win as friends, Perry's success marked him as a diplomat of the first water.

"When the negotiations had reached a stage where the high contracting parties had about agreed, Hayashi wished to insert a clause that no American woman should be brought to Japan. Tradition has it that when this proposition was submitted the commodore excitedly exclaimed, 'Great heavens! If I were to permit any such stipulation as this in the treaty, when I got home the women would pull all the hair out of my head.' And that was half a century and more before those wonderful evangelists, Anna Howard Shaw and Carrie Chapman Catt, taught us to believe in woman suffrage as a new creed in geographical and political expansion.

"Overlooking the harbor of Nippon stands a monument to Commodore Perry, commemorating the sailor-diplomat whose wisdom made Japan and America know and esteem each other. The friendship between the two nations has been cemented in the present-day partnership in the way for the triumph of free nations, which they are alike. The spirit of Perry and Hayashi still pervades the countries which, in the language of the letter borne by Perry, 'Live in friendship and commercial intercourse with each other.'

Miss Anna Bell Farquhar will open her kindergarten and primary school Monday, September 22nd at Floral Heights Baptist Church by the playgrounds. 11-12-19

WRIGLEY'S

5c a package before the war
5c a package during the war
5c a package NOW

THE FLAVOR LASTS SO DOES THE PRICE!



Walter L. Prewett
822 Scott Avenue
REPRESENTING
SAWYER SHIRT CO., Aurora, Ill.—Makers of Custom Shirts only since 1884. \$3.00 to \$15.00.
J. L. TAYLOR & CO., Chicago—Suits and Overcoats of the better sort. All-wool fabrics. \$34.00 to \$80.00.
DELIVERIES IN FOUR WEEKS

To the Public:

In making every effort to comply with sanitary laws of both the city and state, we are compelled to close our place of business for three days, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, in order that we may thoroughly overhaul building and equipment.

While we are closed we will not receive or sell anything in our line, and we trust that our customers may understand our position in being closed and be as patient without cream for their coffee as they can, and we will be open again on Thursday morning and hope that we may comply with the sanitary laws in every particular.

Thanking you, we are, Very truly yours,
Pure Milk Products Co.

THE FAMOUS "QUARTETTE"
The World's Greatest PIANOS
—IN—
Uprights, Grands And Players
Jesse French Marshall & Wendell
Established 1872 Established 1836
BALDWIN
The Highest Honored and Finest Grand Piano On Earth.
IVERS & POND
The World's Favorite Upright Piano.
PHONOGRAPHS
The most complete line in North Texas. Records to play on all makes of machines. Q. R. S. and Standard Player Rolls. All Kinds Stringed Instruments and Sheet Music.
We guarantee our prices to be right. Our Terms Reasonable.
WICHITA MUSIC CO.
EVERYTHING MUSICAL
Masonic Bldg., Tenth and Scott. Phone 1945

Clear your complexion completely with Resinol Soap

If you find yourself "left out" because of a poor skin, and want a clear, fresh complexion, use Resinol Soap at least once a day. Wash thoroughly with a warm, creamy lather of it, then rinse the face with plenty of cold water.

It does not often take many days of such regular care with Resinol Soap to show an improvement. In severe cases, a little Resinol Ointment should be used at first. All druggists sell Resinol Soap and Ointment.

Attention Men
Peerless Rubber Heels for men wear longer.

Demand them by name. Sold by SEVENTH STREET SHOE SHOP 717-A Seventh St., Wichita Falls

TWELVE SURVIVORS ARE WITHOUT FOOD OR WATER 11 DAYS

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 22.—Eleven days without food or water, twelve survivors of the recent hurricane huddled in a lighthouse on North Elbow Cay, a small island in the Florida Straits, which was swept clean of every vestige of human habitation during the storm, were located yesterday by a submarine chaser which brought back a story of devastation, and human suffering unsurpassed by any that has come from the storm-area.

Huge waves, sweeping over the island carried away structures containing the bodies of former inhabitants, it was reported, swept all livestock into the sea and destroyed other food supplies, leaving the inhabitants, whose only hope of survival lay in the impenetrability of the lighthouse in which they gathered, absolutely destitute.

RESOLUTIONS PROTESTING INVASION OF UKRAINE AND ASKING HELP FROM U. S.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Resolutions protesting against the bolshevik invasion of Ukraine and asking assistance from the United States to check the influx of Lenin's troops, adopted by 10,000 persons of Ukrainian ancestry at a mass meeting here Sunday, today were forwarded to President Wilson. Protest against Polish and Rumanian occupation of parts of Ukraine were also contained in the resolution.

WATCH THE BIG 4
Stomach-Kidneys-Heart-Liver
Keep the vital organs healthy by regularly taking the world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—
GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL CAPSULES
The National Remedy of Holland for centuries and endorsed by Queen Wilhelmina. At all druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and keep your medicine.

You've noticed we have a good deal to say about robust bodies, keen brains and happy faces. That's because **Grape-Nuts** food helps wonderfully to produce those happy conditions. All the goodness of wheat and barley, delicious, economical, nourishing!

Phone 719. Room 2, Bean-Anderson Bldg. Phone 719
EUGENE F. MATHIS
Real Estate
Vacant Lots, Homes and Investments. I have the best list of business property in the city. See me before buying.
PHONE 719
If you have property to sell call me and I will sell it for you.

THE KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF SECURITY
Will meet next Tuesday evening, 8:30 p. m. at new Odd Fellows Hall, Sixth and Scott. Very important business.
JOHN M. SIMMONS, President.

Knights of Columbus NOTICE
You are urged to be present Monday night, September 22, at eight o'clock. Exemplification of the first degree.
J. D. MOULDER, F. S.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION at the close of business September 12, 1919

CITY NATIONAL BANK
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$5,902,690.69
Bills of Exchange	246,779.73
Certificates of Indebtedness, Liberty Loan and Other Bonds	1,538,093.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	30,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	31,914.33
Real Estate	5,300.29
Interest Earned But Not Collected	8,000.00
Building Account	280,000.00
Cash With U. S. Treasurer	20,000.00
Cash in Bank	492,862.88
Sight Exchange	2,356,843.68
TOTAL	14,897,484.28

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$400,000.00
Surplus and Profits	721,636.78
Reserved for Taxes	38,107.99
Reserved for Interest	80,000.00
Circulation	1,207,744.37
Individual Deposits	\$10,827,278.01
Bank Deposits	1,894,246.11
Dividends Unpaid	595.00
Notes With Federal Reserve Bank	347,121.78
Liberty Bonds Deposited With U. S.	519,900.00
TOTAL	14,897,424.28

W. L. ROBERTSON, Cashier.

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY.

OFFERED FOR SALE THIS WEEK ONLY. Brand new six-room built six-room house on Park-st., east front, 7 1/2 blocks off...

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY.

INVESTIGATE this splendid buy on eighth. Modern five-room house, three bedrooms, French doors, double garage, walk, priced right at \$5,200...

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY.

"Reliable Service." Phone 143. Walk right in and take possession of this ideal home, beautifully furnished...

LEGAL NOTICES.

Drake's defendant and said petition alleging that on the 28th day of June 1919 plaintiff and defendant were legally married...

LEGAL NOTICES.

In said court on the 15th day of September, 1919, in a suit numbered on the docket of said court No. 1979 wherein Caree Belle Johnson is plaintiff and Samuel A. Johnson is defendant...

PATTERSON, REESE & PROTHRO

Business Established 20 Years INSURANCE—REAL ESTATE 616 Eighth Street Phone 87

Kemp Boulevard

East front near Tenth, new 6-room with breakfast room, built-in features, hardwood floors, plastered and extra well constructed.

East Front on Monroe \$8,500

A very attractive and well built 5-room home, with breakfast room, hardwood floors, built-in features, garage, drive. \$3,500 cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years.

Vacant Lots

Lot 55x165 on Huff avenue, paved, \$4,000. Two lots on Elizabeth above Brook, \$2,750 each.

Eleventh Street Home \$11,000

South front in 1800 block, 5-room plastered home, built-in features, garage, servant house; a dandy location; terms.

Tenth Street

We have a lovely new home that we can sell you for less money than you can buy the lot and construct the place. This is a two-story and has everything that one would want in an up-to-date home.

On Grant Avenue \$15,000

Beautiful 6-room home, two halls, four closets, breakfast room, hardwood floors, servant house, garage. This is an east front in the best block on Grant, pretty lawn; lot 100x150.

Business Property

We are strong on business property and have several good buys on Indiana avenue, Scott and Lamar. You can take a tip from us. You will never buy property on these streets a dollar less than priced today.

Trackage

17 acres best available trackage on Fort Worth & Denver railroad; high and level and right against a long siding. Price \$325 per acre.

We Want to Sell

Your property for you. If you have any real estate that is worth the money, list it with us and we will turn it for you. We have buyers in our office every day that are anxious to buy Wichita Falls real estate.

PATTERSON, REESE & PROTHRO

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Real Estate Investments.

Next door to Woolworth's. New seven-room stucco-frame on north front lot on Hill-st. is very attractively finished and is modern and up to date in every respect.

Close in Indiana-ave.

Close in Indiana-ave. Good future business property. 1000 sq. ft. of good five-room modern house, \$12,500.

Four-room cottage on Chester-st.

Four-room cottage on Chester-st., newly furnished, painted and papered, \$5,000; terms.

Good six-room modern home on Front-st.

Good six-room modern home on Front-st., near the Anstad school, \$7,000; terms.

This home is practically new.

This home is practically new. Has five large well arranged rooms, breakfast room and sleeping porch; on 60-ft. north front on Lucile-st. Extra good location and very well finished, \$8,000; \$1,500 cash.

Beautiful six-room bungalow on Broad-st.

Beautiful six-room bungalow on Broad-st. (improvement). Roomy and extra well arranged. Nice fixtures and extra well up to date in every respect. Garage and driveway. \$10,000; one-half cash.

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Next door to Woolworth's. New seven-room stucco-frame on north front lot on Hill-st. is very attractively finished and is modern and up to date in every respect.

Close in Indiana-ave.

Close in Indiana-ave. Good future business property. 1000 sq. ft. of good five-room modern house, \$12,500.

Four-room cottage on Chester-st.

Four-room cottage on Chester-st., newly furnished, painted and papered, \$5,000; terms.

Good six-room modern home on Front-st.

Good six-room modern home on Front-st., near the Anstad school, \$7,000; terms.

This home is practically new.

This home is practically new. Has five large well arranged rooms, breakfast room and sleeping porch; on 60-ft. north front on Lucile-st. Extra good location and very well finished, \$8,000; \$1,500 cash.

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WOUNDED SOLDIERS MAY BE TREATED AT THE CITY HOSPITALS

INSPECTOR-INSTRUCTOR FOR THIS DISTRICT LOOKING OVER SITUATION.

APPROPRIATION AVAILABLE

Will Care for Men Who Have Not Recovered from Wounds Received in Service.

That Wichita Falls hospitals likely will be selected as the ones to which to send wounded soldiers from west Oklahoma and adjacent parts of Texas for treatment was the belief expressed Monday by Dr. C. E. Cantrell of Greenville, inspector-instructor for the war risk bureau for this district, which is composed of Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. Dr. Cantrell was here en route to Altus and Beaver, Oklahoma, and will make a tour of west Oklahoma previous to returning to his headquarters in Houston. He arrived here Sunday.

He is inspecting hospitals, making a survey of the situation so as to better carry on the work of caring for men incapacitated by the war. His work is wholly among wounded men who have not recovered and has no connection whatsoever with the insurance section of the war risk bureau. An appropriation of \$150,000,000 has been made to carry on the work of caring for soldiers who have not recovered from their wounds. Where they are physically able, industrial occupations will be taught them with a view of making them self-supporting, and reducing the great amount of pensions the government will be called upon to pay.

After everything that medical and surgical science can do for the men has been done, said Dr. Cantrell, if they then are able to learn industrial trades, they will be sent to the institutions teaching such trades. Where it is impossible for the wounded men to learn a trade because of their physical condition, pensions will be paid them, of course.

Many Are Wounded. In this district, comprising the three states, 311,000 men went to war. It has been estimated that one out of every eleven men received a wound. No statistics have yet been compiled that would show the ratio of wounded men who are incapacitated.

Because west Oklahoma and a wide area of this part of Texas are lacking in hospitals, wounded men will be sent here for treatment. Dr. Cantrell has not made an inspection of the condition in this county and has designated no one to handle the work in this county, but he shortly will do so, it is supposed. While in Oklahoma, Dr. Cantrell will visit the county seats in the counties he visits and will appoint a surgeon in each county to make investigations and send the men to hospitals.

MASQUERADE BALL
NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT
The masquerade ball which was postponed last Thursday night on account of the rain will be held Tuesday night, September 23. The public is invited. This will be the biggest dance of the entire season. Extra music has been arranged for. There will be 30 minutes car service to take for the remainder of the season. 114-115

LIBERTY BONDS WANTED

Get our prices before you sell your bonds. Highest market price paid for all issues. Any amount.

The Bobo-Heflin Company
Exclusive Bond Buyer
Phone 894. Office Cravens, Walker & Cravens Ins. Agcy., K. & K. Building.

OIL INSURANCE

Coverage Granted on Tanks and Contents, Derrick, Tools and Structures. Other Insurance of every form.

STEVENS-TALBERT CO.
Broad Floor First National Bank Building. Telephone 201.



The man who demands quality and purity in the Drugs he buys will get greatest satisfaction in buying here.

THE MILLER DRUG STORE

H. T. THORNBERRY, Prop.
Phone 193 or 194 Ohio at Eighth Free Delivery

EVERSHARP

Always Sharp—Never Sharpened

Writing is a pleasure with an Eversharp Perfect Pointed Pencil. Eversharp writes a quarter million words with one loading. Eversharp is the most economical pencil in the world.

Carried in stock from \$1.00 to \$25.00.

Wilford Harrison Drug Co.
SUCCESSORS TO MORRIS DRUG STORE
PHONE NO. 9 WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

704 Indiana Avenue

Particular Prescriptions

The scientific side of pharmacy has always received particular attention at our store. Our Prescription Department is modern in every detail. It is provided with the finest drugs and equipped with the modern apparatus which may be required in the most intricate compounding. We always have the rare ingredients which physicians always call for and never find it necessary to substitute. All compounding is done under a system which positively insures accuracy.

Let Us Fill Your Next Prescription

Special Attention Given Our Prescription Dept.

CONNECT YOUR HOME WITH A FIRST CLASS DRUG STORE
Palace Drug Store
PHONE 341-340 ONLY THE BEST FREE DELIVERY

First Attention to All Orders For the Sick

WICHITA ICE COMPANY DID NOT HAVE TROUBLE KEEPING THEIR DRIVERS

It was not the scarcity of help that caused the Wichita Ice Company to cease delivering ice some time ago, said W. W. Robertson, manager of the company, in correcting a news story in Sunday's Times relative to the inability of the Peoples Ice Company to keep drivers. Mr. Robertson said: "The same men who started out in charge of our wagons in the spring with one exception, were in charge when we were forced to cease delivery on account of a break-down at our plant and a strike in the shops where the machines are made, preventing us from getting repairs in time to deliver any more ice this season."

BARBER SHOP ENTERED AND SHAVING EQUIPMENT STOLEN BY INTRUDER

The high price of shaving has been getting under the hides of many men who were not adepts in the art of shaving themselves, but it remained for some Saturday night individual to really take the matter into his own hands and eliminate at least this one expensive living cost. Not any more will his quarters go to the barber. Not so, for henceforth he can shave himself, and without even the cost of soap, for Saturday night this individual entered the barber shop of J. A. Justice, 507 Indiana, and helped himself to one strap, one razor, one mirror, one shaving brush, powder, toilet water and a tin of shaving cream. The burglar was reported to the police Sunday. There is no clew.

MISS KIRKE LEAVES THE LOCAL Y. W. C. A.

Miss T. M. Kirke, general secretary for the Wichita Falls Young Women's Christian Association since its organization early last spring, has been called by the state board for other work, and left the latter part of last week for Dallas. Miss Frances Bothwell, the town secretary, with headquarters at Dallas, will assist the local board in securing a new secretary, and the executive council will probably have an announcement to make regarding the new general secretary in a short time. In the meantime Miss Ruth Clark, the recreational secretary, is acting general secretary.

KOLCHAK RESIGNS TITLE OF RULER IN FAVOR OF DENIKINE

LONDON, Sept. 22.—Admiral Kolchak, head of the All-Russian Government at Omsk has informed the Allies that he resigns the title of chief ruler in favor of General Denikine, leader of the anti-Bolshevik forces in Southern Russia, according to a wireless dispatch sent out by the Soviet Government at Moscow. The message admits the Bolsheviks have abandoned Omsk after severe fighting against General Denikine's troops.

WICHITA FALLS SPECIAL TO CONFEDERATE REUNION LEAVES SATURDAY, OCT. 4

Saturday, October 4, the Wichita Falls special to the Confederate Reunion at Atlanta will leave the Union Station at Wichita Falls at 6:30 a. m. going over the Fort Worth & Denver, according to information Judge Scurry has received from the railroad company. This train will arrive in Atlanta at 7:45 a. m. Monday, October 6, going through without change. Judge Scurry asks that all who desire reservations on this sleeper and have not already made them notify him immediately, sending check to cover cost of berth. The lowers will be \$4.75, the uppers \$5.40. Railroad fare will be one cent a mile. Practically all of the lowers are already reserved, Judge Scurry states, and those desiring reservations on the Wichita Falls Special should make them immediately.

NEW COUNTERFEIT \$20 NOTE IS DISCOVERED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Notice of a new counterfeit \$20 note on the

Another Fort Worth Man Makes Statement

"I am now feeling fine and full of energy," said Archour Mackey, 308 East Eighth-st., Fort Worth, Texas, in his statement regarding the benefits he has derived from the use of Orgatone, a few days ago. "For two years," continued Mr. Mackey, "I suffered from stomach and liver trouble and nervousness. I got so I couldn't eat much of anything, and what I did eat always hurt me and didn't seem to give me any strength. In fact my food made me feel sluggish and nervous. My liver was torpid and inactive, and I was full of malaria and felt very badly all the time. I was generally run down and had hardly enough life in me to follow up my work—just had to pull myself around."

"After taking Orgatone a few days I felt toned up and my appetite was restored. My stomach is now in fine shape, and I can eat anything I want and enjoy it. I have taken five bottles of Orgatone and the malaria and biliousness is gone entirely. I have no bad feelings whatever. I have more life and energy, and really don't look like the same man. I find Orgatone does the work in a hurry. I have used other medicines without getting any relief at all, but Orgatone has given me the desired results in a short time, and I'm glad to recommend it."

Orgatone is not a so-called patent or secret remedy but a new scientific treatment absolutely free from alcohol in any form and is sold in Wichita Falls exclusively by the T. F. Young Drug Company, corner Ninth and Indiana, under the personal direction of a special Orgatone representative.

Drs. Hampshire & Hoover
Practice Limited To
Skin and Venereal
Phone 2613. 211 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Public Accountant and Auditor
Audits and Systems Investigations
Books Kept For Small Concerns Rates Reasonable
Address: AUDITOR, Care Times.

THESE GLASSES WILL SAVE YOUR EIGHT
They will relieve eye strain, improve and strengthen your ability to see, read, write and otherwise use your eyes in daily work. In short, they will almost restore your normal eyesight. Comfortable on the nose and eyes, and good looking.

Haltom & Friedly
OPTICAL PARLOR
214 Eighth St.
Entrance through jewelry store. Phone 572

DO YOU?
Know that the Pure Milk Products Company has BULGARIAN BUTTERMILK

EVERY DAY
Pure Milk Products Co.
Phone 2235

Eyes! Eyes!
Why do you neglect them so? If you have frequent headaches, if you do not see as good as you once did, if your eyes tire easily you should come and have them examined. It will cost you nothing and our graduate Optometrist will tell you whether or not they need glasses.

Art Jewelry Co.
OPTICAL PARLOR, KAHN BUILDING.

TOO BUSY TO WRITE ADVERTISEMENTS
It is poor business to buy advertising space in a paper and not utilize it to the best possible advantage. But we have been SO BUSY trying to build to take care of our fast increasing business that we haven't taken time for anything else—and just now have only time to say, "WHO CAN BEAT IT?"

BERT BEAN COFFEE HOUSE
Telephone 35
824 Indiana Ave.

OFFICERS
R. E. HUFF, President
W. M. McREBBORG, Active Vice President
C. E. McCUTCHEEN, Active Vice President
FRED M. GATES, Vice President
W. D. CLINE, Vice President
L. E. BUCHANAN, Cashier
W. M. HUFF, Assistant Cashier
J. R. HAYZOT, Assistant Cashier
CARTER McREBBORG, Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS
W. D. CLINE, Oil Investments
S. L. FOWLER, Oil Investments
J. S. BRIDWELL, Oil Investments
W. E. NORTON, Oil Investments
JOHN F. O'DONOHUE, Oil Investments
T. F. YLOR, Oil Investments
FRED M. GATES, Cashier - Robinson & Gates, Wholesale Grocers
T. W. ROBERTS, Capitalist
T. E. NOBLE, President Wichita Falls Broom Mfg. Co.
J. W. STRINGER, Capitalist
W. M. COLEMAN, Ranchman
C. E. BUCHANAN, Cashier
C. E. McCUTCHEEN, Active Vice President
W. M. McREBBORG, Active Vice President
R. E. HUFF, President

The fourth payment on the Victory Liberty Bonds, amounting to 20%, was due on Sept. 9th.
Please call at the bank you subscribed through and make your payment

First National Bank
Wichita Falls, Texas

"HE PROFITS MOST WHO GETS THE BEST"
If you want to get Maximum Service, thereby profiting most, then let JNO. R. MACKECHNEY, Agent, show you a 20-Pay-Non-Par, MISSOURI STATE LIFE INSURANCE POLICY.
710 1/2 Indiana Avenue, Room 14. Phone 2565.

For City Loans, Farm or Ranch Loans—
For Fire and Tornado Insurance, See
FRED T. COUPER
205 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Phone 382

WESTERN GLASS & PAINT CO.
Wholesale and Retail
All Kinds Glass, Paint, Wall Paper and Picture Frames.
WE INSTALL GLASS.
Phone 178. 710 Ohio Avenue.

SANITARY DAIRY
PURE MILK AND CREAM
Now Owned and Operated by
A. J. VIETS **H. W. SKIDMORE**
Phone 2068 or 1305

G. DUGGER YOUNG **J. HOLLAND THOMPSON**
"The World Moves—So Do We"
HEAVY HAULING OUR SPECIALTY
Wichita Transfer & Storage COMPANY
Successors to
McFALL TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
Phone 14 613 Seventh

MEMORIAL
PEACE
Let's all labor and pray that the world may remain peaceful and prosperous, but in the midst of our rush after elusive happiness do not forget our precious dead, wherever they may be.
A beautiful memorial Cenotaph should be erected to their memory. It looks to us like patriotism in Wichita Falls is a dead issue.
WICHITA MARBLE & GRANITE WORKS
406 Seventh Street. A. G. Deatherage, Prop. Phone 440.

TOO BUSY TO WRITE ADVERTISEMENTS
It is poor business to buy advertising space in a paper and not utilize it to the best possible advantage. But we have been SO BUSY trying to build to take care of our fast increasing business that we haven't taken time for anything else—and just now have only time to say, "WHO CAN BEAT IT?"

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