DOCTOR TAKES PERILOUS JOURNEY

School Teacher Tries in to "Wheel" Across Grand Canyon.

CLOSE TO DEATH

"Tenderfoot" Is Saved by "Cowpokes" Familiar With Wild Region.

(In The Tribune.

March 24.—At some point on the ledges, or at the bottom of canyon, there lie the remains of a bicycle, a monument of a few miles to the ineffectual and well-meant effort of an eastern school teacher to make a trip from northern to west central Arizona on such a mount. When he started out the school teacher had full confidence that he would be able to ride the wheel through the canyon would lead him across the canyon south of Kanab, Utah. And along the plainsman travels the Grand canyon's plains and deserts, the forests and canyons with the ease that a man goes to his counting house. The so-called tenderfoot the situation is vastly different, yet the natives who do not point with the finger of scorn at the tenderfoot, for he is able to read the sign posts of the country, understand the mystic and the language of the plains.

Detail.

The interesting story of the northern part of his trip across the Grand canyon is contained in a letter from Vernon Bailey, a forestry official of the district:

I was holding the typewriter in the office at Kanab, four miles from the Arizona line, when a "Howdy" in an unfamiliar voice caused me to put on the brake and welcome a stranger, a tall, sandy fellow sporting a stringy mustache. He looked much more interesting than most of the native Piutes, but a year ago Kanab had not been a station on the Grand canyon stage line, and visits from strangers were rare.

I thought you fellows would perhaps like a map I might get a squint at the visitor. "Sure," said I, pointed to the map on the wall of the Utah state school and then inquired as to the wagon road to St. George, or other point on the way to the Santa Fe railway.

I didn't have been any more surprised if he had asked me as to the best route across the Grand canyon. In inquiring, I was surprised to find that he had landed in Kanab using the sand on a bicycle, the only feasible method for a man on snowshoes. I asked him "how" of a bicycle, and he replied that it was just the ordinary kind. He then informed me that he was a school teacher on his way from southern Utah to east central Arizona where he had a contract to teach school, and was in a hurry to get there as his time was limited.

I did not have much idea of the Grand canyon, and it had not occurred to him until he had talked with some of the people in Kanab that it would be difficult to cross. I said he was an expert on a bicycle and felt that it would be possible for him to go any place where I could go with a horse.

I then left the forest supervisor and went into the office. He had left his horse standing outside, and was going to take a trip through the forest by way of Jacob lake to House Rock valley. I referred the wheelman to Vernon Pelton, who told him that the best route would be by Lee's ferry and that he would take him to Jacob if he wanted to go.

Grand Canyon.

The pedagogue jumped at the chance and soon had his bike tied on and was on his way. His lunch consisted of a small sack of grub about a pound, and a canteen. By noon they were two-thirds across the desert between Kanab and the Kaibab mountains.

The forest supervisor stopped under a juniper tree and commenced to lunch. He was interrupted by his guest, who asked what he was to do. When informed that he was there, the teacher asked, "Is there any ranches along the road?" He was told not. Pelton attempted to unhitch with the remark that he would find no more ranches short of Lee's Ferry.

He then opened his box of chuck and invited the teacher to help himself. The teacher remarked that he had some bread he had brought along, and he straightway opened his sack and brought forth a piece of dry bread that he had evidently carried for days. Upon insisting, however, he was persuaded to eat the more inviting food. Yet, after each piece of the appetizing food he would return to his sack of dry crusts and it was necessary to continue to invite him to eat of the fresh food. Each time he remarked, as he made a quick grab for something: "If you don't mind, I'll take just one more piece." He kept insisting that he was not hungry, but the space here is too limited to enumerate the various articles consumed, even if it were possible to remember.

That night they were met at Jacob Lake Ranger station by a ranger who had been summoned to meet the supervisor and continue the trip with him. It was necessary to go over the same programme that evening at supper. After supper they all talked over plans for the teacher's trip. By this time they were better acquainted, and it was the opinion of both Pelton and Ranger Judd that the best course for the teacher was to try and go to Bass's trail and ferry, and abandon the trip over the desert to the ferry, since the latter route was very sandy, it was exceedingly hot, and there were only two or three watering places, making the chance of a stranger's getting lost and perishing very great.

Learning the Trail.

They learned by phoning that there were some people at Quaking Asp, and that the way seemed so plain that the teacher could not very well miss it, and when at Quaking Asp it would be possible to get a cow puncher to go with him a few miles to the head of Bass trail.

The plan was agreed to, and the teacher was given a sack of chuck and started out with full instructions as to the road to follow. He had been directed to Bass ferry because they knew that the Bright Angel tram was locked, but after leaving, the teacher concluded that he could "coon" the cable, and that he would try and find the Bright Angel trail. He therefore disregarded the directions, and went burning the wind on toward the canyon.

I can imagine the way cows disappeared through the timber as they sighted the strange moving object. Cow punchers, sitting around their campfires at night spinning yarns, do not to this day forget the experience they had that day tracking a couple of monster snakes through the timber. It never occurred to them that the tracks were those of a bicycle.

The teacher had good luck that day, since the going was good, and he had a down-hill shoot a good portion of the time. He followed a plain road until within a few hundred yards of the Bright Angel ranger station and then he suddenly had a hunch that he was going wrong, so turned and started back and took the first left-hand trail and went to Greenland Point, where he had his first glimpse of the great canyon. Here he made his bed by cutting a few boughs and he laid out without any bedding, with no company except his little sack of chuck, which he was afraid to eat, for if he did he would not have any.

The next morning he met some cow punchers who directed him to Bright Angel station. There he met Uncle Jim Owens, the famous lion hunter. Uncle Jim depends largely on wild horses as a source of supplies to get meat for his pack of hounds, and occasionally, when he gets a fine young horse that is in good condition, he picks out a few choice fries, since fresh meat is something he seldom gets.

Feasts on Horse Meat.

It happened that at this time he was short of other chuck, and had a big mess of horse meat cooked up as the stranger came rolling in on his bike. Uncle Jim gave the stranger his usual welcome, and he was obliged to insist on his eating with him, since the teacher still declared he was not hungry. With a little persuasion occasionally he would pitch in and eat of the horse meat like a wolf.

Luck was still with the teacher, for it happened that Uncle Jim was going to Quaking Asp that morning, and he told the stranger that he would ride over with him. Uncle Jim had not discovered until then that the fellow came on a bicycle, and when he remarked that he was on a wheel Uncle Jim nearly had a fit. Uncle Jim, however, saddled him a horse, and fastened the bicycle on the inquisitive looking burro, and they were soon off over the long winding trail through the thick timber to Quaking Asp. The next morning he gave the stranger some provisions, and a bountiful amount of instructions, and started him out on the trail toward Bass's trail.

Wonder of wonders, he stuck to it!

It happened that a Mr. Stewart was in the wild horse business, and was holding his catch on Powell's plateau, since it was impossible for anything to get off from it except at a narrow neck in a saddle that was fenced. The pleateau breaks off the mainland and the trail from the mainland makes an almost straight drop of 800 feet down to the saddle, and another 800 feet almost straight up to the plateau. Mr. Stewart and his son followed the bike tracks down the trail into the saddle with great excitement and saw it turn off into Bass trail.

This was a puzzler, the Bass trail being six or eight miles long, during which a drop of a mile in distance is made. It is in very poor condition, since it is seldom used, and has not been kept up.

The walls of the Grand canyon and all its tributaries are made up of a series of ledges, one below another, and there is a small bench between them which is very narrow in places. There are numerous small trails winding around among the rocks that are made by deer and other grazing animals, which makes trail finding to the ordinary person more difficult. About the first thing he did was to follow one of the ledges around instead of going on down from one to another.

Fights Fire Desperately.

Night overtook him on a narrow ledge and he built a fire and laid down to rest. About the first thing he knew a chunk rolled off over the ledge and landed in a thicket of oak brush and dry leaves several hundred feet below and set fire to them. The fire leaped up from one ledge to another until it reached the one he was on. He had read numerous fire warnings on his trip and was scared. He waded into it and fought until by the time it was under control he was exhausted and nearly choked for a drink of water.

Mr. Stewart and his son saw the fire, and were keeping watch to see if it reached the rim, in which case they intended to extinguish it. When it apparently burned out, they resumed their work with the horses.

The next day, while eating lunch, a sorry looking individual strolled in, the same being our school teacher. His face was black from the fire and his clothes in hard shape. He sought and obtained directions, but said he would sooner die than to return now. When invited to have lunch he hesitated, but finally said he would have one piece. They gave him a square meal, and the next day he was given some more food and some good advice, and started out for a second trial.

Lost Grand Canyon.

About three days later Mr. Stewart was making for a corral on the plateau with a bunch of wild horses that had been giving him trouble until he was almost exhausted, and had finally got them under control, when suddenly they gave a snort and started off on a stampede. Stewart looked and saw his school teacher friend crawling up over the rim of the canyon on his hands and knees. He was pitiful to behold, and his picture of misery and abject despair is probably what saved him, for Stewart said he never felt so much like taking a shot at a man in his life. He rode within shouting distance and told him to remain there until he returned. As soon as the horses were corralled, Mr. Stewart returned and found him where he had been told to stay.

His shoes were entirely gone and his feet, which were tied up in his coat, were so badly blistered and swollen that he could not stand on them. Mr. Stewart got down and told him to get on the horse and ride to camp. He replied, "No, I can make it," and he started off on his hands and knees. Right then he came near getting shot sure enough, but Mr. Stewart showed mercy and put him on a horse. He still insisted that he was not hungry, and was going to cross the canyon. However, again it did not take much coaxing to get him to eat a large meal.

The next morning Mr. Stewart gave him a horse, some more supplies, and he was told to let the horse take his own course and he would follow the trail. In gratitude the teacher broke down and wept.

Nothing more was heard of him for several days. Finally a letter came which stated he had arrived at his destination. It revealed the rest of the story. The horse took him to the river all right, but there was no one stationed at the camp, and all boats were on the opposite side. There was a small cable over the river and this was tried first, but each time when out a ways it would get to shaking and he would fall off into the river, but managed to swim back to shore.

Becomes Mariner.

He then tried it on a log, but each time it would roll and capsize him. He finally constructed a crude craft by fastening two small logs to the larger one, one on each side, and on this he made it safely, it being at a time when the river was low and the current at this place is not very swift. He then walked up the trail on the opposite side and on until he came to the railroad. Here he built a fire on the track and laid down until the train came along, which stopped and let him on.

Uncle Jim Owens insists that it must have been the horse meat that gave him strength for such hardships, and slyly suggests that he may have been able to teach northern Arizona geography after this experience.

Liver as Aid To Blood Purity

Natural Stimulus Required is Not the Purgative Kind.

Pills Are Better if Thrown Away.

Just as it to keep the bowels open, it is remembered that such action is necessarily mean that the liver is stimulated. The action of S. S. S. as a liver tonic, but not a bowel tonic, works in the liver cells to assist the natural and necessary function of filtering from the blood certain constituents that are known as assimilable. These are readily absorbed into the tissues to constantly provide new building material for that which is destroyed by the energy of tissue waste.

Symptoms of any blood trouble naturally follow a sluggish liver, but there is no medicinal properties which, while stimulating the liver, still retain their energy to keep on through the intestines to do battle with impurities wherever they may have settled. For eczema, catarrh, anemia, most skin and other results of impure blood, which are quickly checked by S. S. S. throughout the blood circulation by the stimulation of the tissue cells to healthy and judicious selection of the essential nutriment.

Don't get S. S. S. in any drug store, for you are having it. Don't be put off by having it. Don't take a chance by permitting anyone to offer a substitute. And if your blood is such that you would like to consult a specialist, address The Swift Specific Company, 528 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

WILLIAM ("DUCKY") HOLMES, manager of Butte baseball club, who is on his way to Provo training camp.

CADY TURNS DOWN OFFER FROM FEDS

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

it in my business and it works out with wonderful results. The employees feel their connection with the industry."

Jump to Feds.

By International News Service.

CHICAGO, March 24.—Grover Gilmore, the local boy who last year played with the Denver Western league, jumped to the Federal league today. The hard-hitting outfielder signed a Kansas City contract. Gilmore was one of the mainstays of the Western league champions last season, batting .335 for 122 games. His fielding average was .973. He has been dickering with the outlaws for some weeks.

President Weeghman still hopes to retain Pitcher Thomas Seaton for the Chicago Federals. President Ward of the Brooklyn club has ordered the former National league star to report to his team in South Carolina. However, Weeghman says that he will probably trade Cad Coles, the outfielder who was secured from the International league, and a pitcher for Seaton.

President Charles H. Thomas of the Cubs does not believe that Barney Dreyfus made a statement to the effect that he would not be permitted to head the club.

"Dreyfus and I have always been the best of friends and I think that he would be the last one to object to me being appointed president of the Cubs," he declared.

REQUEST GOVERNMENT TO AID AERONAUTICS

NEW YORK, March 24.—The Aero Club of America, in a letter today to Senator George E. Chamberlain, chairman of the senate committee on military affairs, urged that the committee give favorable consideration to the amendment offered by Representative William G. Sharp to the army aeronautical bill.

The amendment would authorize the secretary of war to appoint a government commission to make a personal investigation of developments in aeronautics at home and abroad, with a view to establishing an aeronautical division in connection with the United States. The Aero club tonight sent telegrams to United States Senator O'Gorman and Representative John J. Fitzgerald, soliciting their influence in behalf of the amendment.

Lack of government support has restricted progress in aeronautics, the Aero club asserted in its letter to Senator Chamberlain. The club pointed out that with the aid of aeroplanes the revenue cutter service could the better enforce the navigation, customs, seal fishing and quarantine laws and aid vessels in distress, while mails could be transported in regions where travel is rough and slow for land vehicles.

Levinsky's Dates Canceled.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 24.—"Battling" Levinsky, Philadelphia heavyweight boxer, after his ten-round bout with Bob Moha last night, suffered an acute attack of gastritis and had a temperature of 102½. He is resting at a hotel today and is said by his manager not to be in any danger. Levinsky could hardly see after the first round last night, it was said. Outside of a few blows which brought blood from the nose, the "Battler" did not have a mark of punishment. It was reported Levinsky's engagement at Youngtown, O., and Butte, Mont., in the near future will be canceled, according to his manager.

Forest Against Whittier.

The Forest school baseball team will play the Whittier school club Thursday on the Forest grounds. The Forests recently defeated the Roosevelts.

FRESHMEN DEFEATED BY SPEEDY JUNIORS

Juniors	17
Freshmen	8

In the the second game of the class series at the Salt Lake high school the junior baseball nine defeated the freshmen team yesterday afternoon on the high school campus by the score of 17 to 8. The game was played in fast time and both teams played good ball.

By winning yesterday's contest, the juniors this afternoon will meet the seniors, who defeated the sophomore nine Monday, for the championship of the school. This game promises to be hard fought, and with Kenneth Treseder, the premier pitcher of the junior class, in good shape today, the juniors expect to win. Captain Winsor is confident that with both Goodrich and Harry Kilpatrick in good condition he will win. The seniors will have a slight edge on their opponents, as they have had a day's rest. The letter men on the senior team are Captain William Goodrich of the regulars, Harry Kilpatrick and Edgar Whitehead. Kenneth Treseder is the only "H" man of the juniors.

Tomorrow afternoon the freshman nine will do battle with the sophomores for the cellar championship. The winner of tomorrow's contest will be tied with the losers of today's contest for second place, while the losers will be declared champions of the cellar position.

The game yesterday was featured by good fielding. The infield of the freshmen did excellent work and it was probably due to their efforts that the score was kept down. Captain Albert Warden at shortstop made a pretty catch of Treseder's drive. The work of Clif Newton at third base was good, as was that of Lewis Squires at second base and Jimmy Evans at the initial sack.

Willis Cotton, left fielder of the freshman team, made several neat catches. Laurence Spencer and Jim Brown played well in the outfield for the freshies. Wayne Stump shared honors with Newton at batting. Both boys made three hits. Stump caught the entire game.

For the winners the work of Treseder in the last three innings was notable. The freshies did not score a run off him and but few hits were made. Jarvis, catcher, played a strong game behind the bat and his daring on the bases earned the juniors many runs. Dick Wilson at first base made a home run on a hard-hit ground ball that rolled to the building. Cliff Newton of the freshmen also scored a home run.

During the four innings that Fletcher pitched the freshmen hit him frequently, but were lost after getting on the bases. At the end of the fourth inning the freshmen were in the lead by the score of 8 to 4. From this period until the end the juniors climbed up, and in the sixth inning seven runs were scored.

The work of the junior infield and outfield was excellent. Ihrig at second base and Romney at shortstop fielded sharply. Wilson and Fletcher also showed to good advantage:

The lineup:

Juniors.		Freshmen.
Jarvis	c	Stump
Fletcher, Treseder	p	Smurthwaite, Brown
Wilson	1b	Evans
Ihrig	2b	Squires
Godbe, Fletcher	3b	Newton
Romney	ss	Warden, capt.
Rudine, O'Connor	lf	Cotton
Kelly, Godbe	cf	Spencer
Jordan, Kelly	rf	Brown, Smurthwaite

Kilpatrick was the umpire.

JORDAN SOPHS WIN FROM FRESHMEN TEAM

The sophomores of the Jordan high school defeated the freshmen in a fast baseball game yesterday by a score of 10 to 4. Both teams played good ball, but the lack of practice was apparent in the playing of the freshmen.

Baseball is fast becoming the interesting spring feature at the Sandy institution, and a keen interest has been taken by the students. Practically every member of the school attended the class game yesterday.

About thirty players have been out for practice regularly this season, and there seems to be no position on the diamond that will not have a regular and one or two substitutes. Many of the promising players of the southern part of the county are among the candidates, and Jordan is anticipating a most successful season in baseball.

MANY GRANITE BOYS TAKE UP BASEBALL

About twenty baseball candidates were out for practice at the Granite high school last evening. Many of the last year's men are back this year. The freshmen players will have a chance to show their real playing this evening when they meet the sophomores in the second game of the class series. The juniors and seniors have played one game and the juniors were victorious.

Each team of the class series will play two games for the championship, and at the conclusion of those games another series by picked teams will be played. This will give Coach Willard Ashton a chance to get a good line on all of the material which has been out for work since the first of the season.

The freshmen and sophomores have several men who are capable pitchers, but none of them has had a great deal of experience.

No definite arrangements will be made in connection with the entering of a team in the high school league until the terms of the league have been announced.

BUSINESS COLLEGE LOSES TO SOPHS, 10-2

Business College	10
Sophomores	2

The sophomore class baseball team of the L. D. S. U. defeated the business college team of the L. D. S. U. yesterday afternoon in the second game of the class series by the score of 10 to 2. The game was fast throughout. It was played on the Eighteenth ward square at the corner of A street and First avenue.

This afternoon the freshmen will make their first appearance in the class series. Their opponents will be the seniors, whom the juniors defeated in Monday's game. The freshmen team will be composed of Dean, catcher; Kinsley Clawson, pitcher; "Red" Iverson, first base; "Pep" Young, second base; Conrad Haymond, shortstop; Bill Jacobson, third base; Frank Jones and Brown, outfield. Clawson was one of the fastest players in grade schools last year, as was Haymond, the star shortstop.

The business college team will play the juniors tomorrow afternoon. On Friday afternoon the freshmen are scheduled to meet the sophomores. The business college nine was scheduled to meet the seniors Saturday, but Coach Austin Miller says this game will be postponed. Next Monday afternoon the sophomore team will play the juniors and the freshmen team will play the business college on Tuesday. The seniors will meet the sophomores next Wednesday. No game will be played on Thursday on account of the class track meet, and the series will close on Friday, April 3, when the juniors will meet the freshmen.

Yesterday's game was featured by the great fielding of Adams at second base for the sophomores. The work of Wesley Papworth, catcher of the sophomore nine, was excellent. Miller, pitcher for the winners, had much speed and the business team had much trouble in connecting.

The lineup of yesterday's game was as follows:

Sophomores		Business college.
Papworth	c	Burdette
Miller	p	Francis
Hoare	1b	Taylor
Adams	2b	Williams
Decker	3b	Pape
Twelves	ss	Smith
Larsen, Wells	lf	Patterson
Homes	cf	Olson
Frank	rf	Wood

REACH'S GUIDE READY FOR BASEBALL FANS

The 1914 Reach American league guide—the official handbook of the great junior major league presided over by famous Ban Johnson—has just made its welcome appearance, thus ushering in one more baseball season, a function which it has filled each spring for thirty-two consecutive years.

The book gives a complete review of the American league's thirteenth eventful season as a major league; complete records and averages of the American league 1913 race and players; a graphic story of the American league's successful and victorious part in the memorable post-season world's championship series of 1913 between the Philadelphia Athletics and New York Giants; a synopsis of all remarkable American league pitching feats and also of all the noteworthy games of the 1913 season; and a general review of all matters affecting the American league during the whole of 1913 and 1914 up to date of publication.

The National league race of 1913 is also fully treated and exhaustive averages of the National league players are furnished, together with portraits of the leading players in the 1913 season; and especially designed action pictures of all 1913 National league teams in the order in which they finished. The minor league field has been more exhaustively covered than ever before, and the records and averages of no less than thirty-five minor leagues are given in full, together with group pictures of champion teams of nearly all leagues.

In addition, there is a great deal of general information contained in special articles, namely, standing baseball records to 1914; a record of all major interleague games of 1913; and details of various record-breaking events in 1913. Special chapters are devoted to the no-hit games of 1913; the deaths of 1913; the remarkable extra-inning games of 1913; and some wonderful record-breaking pitching and batting feats in the major and minor leagues.

LA MEGA BOWLERS ARE THIRD IN CITY LEAGUE

The La Megas defeated the National bowlers last night. This victory gives the La Mega team third place in the City league. The La Megas and the Nationals were tied for third. The La Megas rolled 989 last night, the highest single game of the season. Will Quinn was high with 469 for two games.

In the Commercial league play the Smith-Faus team defeated the General Electrics. The scores:

LA MEGAS.

	1st	2nd	Total
Sheets	124	...	124
Gemple	123	185	308
Williams	182	198	380
Nelligan	181	186	367
W. Quinn	172	237	409
Poulton	..	183	183
Totals	782	989	1971

NATIONALS.

	1st	2nd	Total
Davis	163	196	359
Williams	118	88	206
Zimmerman	162	139	301
Spence	173	138	311
Darke	160	125	285
Totals	776	686	1462

SMITH-FAUS.

	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Evans	173	183	213	569
Smith	159	147	158	464
Mandler	200	173	141	514
Walker	131	159	198	488
Elshous	190	193	149	532
Handicap	12	12	12	36
Totals	865	867	871	2703

GENERAL ELECTRICS.

	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Rinehart	175	158	161	494
Downing	162	132	187	481
Lowe-Folland	131	171	157	459
Evans	152	128	..	280
Spitko	141	167	204	512
Steffle	..	..	179	179
Totals	761	756	893	2410

WHITE'S HURT HAND COSTLY TO FIGHTER

CHICAGO, March 24.—Charles White, who conquered Joe Azevedo with his left hand at Racine, had his right paw put under the X-rays today. No bones are broken, but there is a severe sprain at the base of the thumb. It will be several weeks before he will be able to box. The injury will cost White approximately $1440. Manager Nate Lewis has called off three matches, one with Jimmy Duffy at Buffalo, which was to net him $2500; another with Frankie Whitner at Peoria, which would have brought him $1000, and a third at Kalamazoo with Danny Goodman, for which he was to receive $800.

The Racine show drew $2200. White dragged down $940; Azevedo, $600, with an additional $225 for expenses, and the state $160. Promotor John Wagner pocketed the rest. It was his best house of the season.

Matty McCue and Joe Mandel probably will box for Wagner on April 10.

Tommy Walsh leaves for New Orleans Thursday with Young Sinnet, who boxes Art Simons there next Wednesday. If Sinnet wins he will be sent against "Kid" Herman, the best bantam in the south.

LOWLY FIVE SPRING SURPRISE OF SERIES

First Presbyterian Team Beats Phillips Congregational; Games Hard Fought.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Burlington Baptist	4	1	.800
Phillips Congregational	3	2	.600
Immanuel Baptist	3	3	.500
First Presbyterian	1	5	.200

In the final series of basketball games of the Church Affiliated Athletic league, the First Presbyterian quintette sprung a big surprise by defeating the Phillips Congregational team last night by the score of 24 to 17. This game was the only contest won by the First Presbyterian team this season. The games were played in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. Another great surprise was the defeat of the heretofore undefeated Burlington five by the Immanuel Baptist team by the score of 13 to 12.

Last Tuesday night the Phillips boys were defeated by the Burlington quintette by the score of 23 to 17. In that game the Burlington team played "Pete" Bosoni. The Phillips team protested him, as he had not been registered. Physical Director George Marshall of the Y. M. C. A. allowed the protest, and the game will be played next Tuesday night in the Y. M. C. A. Should the Phillips team win, it will be necessary to play another game to decide the title, while if the Burlington wins, they will be the undisputed champs.

The first game of the evening was between the Phillips Congregational quintette and the First Presbyterian team. The game was hard fought throughout with both teams playing hard and fast. The Congregational five were confident of a victory and did not exert themselves until the game was lost.

The big star of the contest was Harold Tracy, who played left guard for the winners. He scored seven baskets, and his other work was also good. Edgar Whitehead played a good game at forward. Waldo Newberry did excellent work at guard. Clarence Rudine played a strong game for the Phillips five and made four field baskets. John Simpkin was the only man to score a field basket outside of Rudine. Walker threw five out of six baskets from the foul line. Carey played a good, defensive game.

The line-up of the game:

Congregational.		First Presbyterian.
Walker	l.f.	Whitehead
Abbott	r.f.	Burrows
Rudine	c.	Nyman
Simpkins	l.g.	Tracy
Carey	r.g.	Newberry

Field baskets: Whitehead, 2; Tracy, 7; Rudine, 4; Simpkins, 1.

Free throws: Tracy, 2 out of 5 tries; Whitehead, 1 out of 6 tries; Walker, 5 out of 6 tries.

The Immanuel team, aided by the peerless Bill Goodrich of the high school, won from the Burlington team after a hard battle by the margin of a point. The game was in doubt until the end, and through the good work of Goodrich the Immanuel team kept the lead.

Goodrich played a star game for the winners. He made two field baskets and did great defensive work. Arthur Bowen played well and Hudson, left forward for Burlington, did good work. He scored ten points for the losers. Homer Ewin starred in his defensive work.

The line-up:

Burlington.		Immanuel Baptist.
Hudson	l.f.	Bowen
Pascoe	r.f.	Farmer
Anderson	c.	Goodrich
Brewer	l.g.	Ewin
Spahr	r.g.	Johnson

Field baskets: Hudson, 3; Pascoe, 1; Spahr, 1; Bowen, 2; Goodrich, 2.

Free throws: Hudson, 3 out of 7 tries; Bowen, 5 out of 10 tries.

Thomas Fitzpatrick and George Hofman were the officials and did good work.

Texas Beats Colorado.

AUSTIN, Tex., March 24.—The University of Texas defeated the University of Colorado at baseball here today, 7 to 1.

BILLY MENGES SAFE FOR MURRAY'S CLUB

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

menta team of the Coast league, offered Ogden two first-class players and a cash consideration for Rieberg. Both offers were turned down, with the statement that Rieberg was not for sale at any price just now.

The big news of the day came forth when Gimlin announced the signing of J. W. Seabough, a celebrated catcher for many years in the Southern league. Undoubtedly Seabough will be "Dad's" first string backstop, with Lou Rade as second choice.

It will be seen, therefore, that there is some real baseball in prospect this year, so far as the Ogden club is concerned.

BOISE TO PRACTICE WITH NEAR-BY TEAMS

The baseball season opens in earnest the latter part of the this week, says the Boise Statesman. Manager Jensen has decided on two games Saturday and Sunday. One will be with the Idaho-Oregon team, which will be later in the twilight league; the other with the Nampa aggregation, providing they do not insist upon the terms which they first suggested. The Junction city management has its eyes on a fat bank roll at present rather than anything else.

No more players arrived yesterday, but the dozen or so who are here worked out in the afternoon for a couple of hours before a crowd that would have been a credit to the midseason. The only thing that was missing was the umpire and the rooting. Ex-Boss Clark was again on the old station at first and showed up in old-time form. Buck Weaver caught a few. The lanky catcher had some of the fans wondering if they were not meeting an old friend. Weaver is the double of Slim Hall in a uniform.

Jensen let himself out a bit under the coaxing of the hot sunshine. "You've got more stuff now than you ever had," said Buck, when he succeeded in finding the new boss for a couple of fouls. Buck ought to know, too, for he caught Jensen a couple of seasons ago.

The big irrigator heard some news yesterday that put some damper on his enthusiasm for a while. Mrs. Jensen, who was left behind in Salt Lake, was operated on Sunday for appendicitis and at last news was resting easily. The attack came suddenly, for Jensen had just sent her transportation to Boise and she was to have joined him this week.

CARIBOU BALL TEAM WANTS SUNDAY GAME

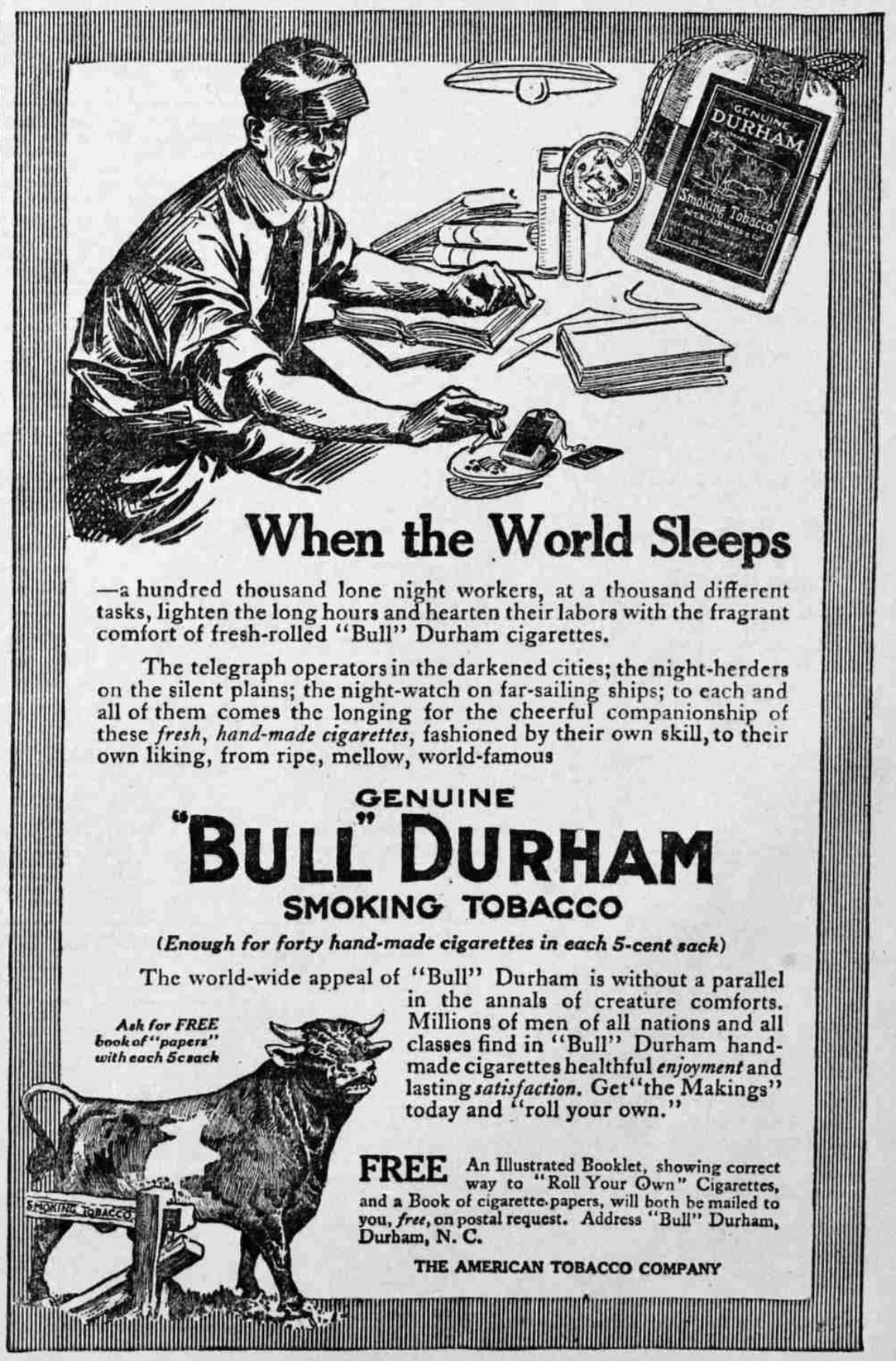
The following letter is self-explanatory:

We are very desirous of getting a game of baseball this coming Sunday and will thank you to issue a challenge through your paper on our behalf.

We would prefer to meet some team composed of fellows working in offices or in that capacity, as our team is composed of our office force and fellows employed in the house.

Last season we had a pretty fair team, and would like to get some games early, more for practice than anything else, before the season really opens.

HARRY H. HAKE,
Manager, 243-245 South State street.



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