

## ...FLOOR SHOW CASES...

ALL GLASS—OR WOOD RIM

Clark Show Case Co., Columbus, O.

## MAKES LIGHT OF IT

Victory of Johnson Over Ketchel Will Not Change the Plans of Jeffries.

SAYS HE WILL BEAT NEGRO

Queenstown, Oct. 18.—When James J. Jeffries, the American heavy-weight pugilist, who is a passenger on the steamer Lusitania, bound for New York, after a period of training in a suburb of Paris, heard of Jack Johnson's victory over Stanley Ketchel at San Francisco, he said that this in no wise would affect his plans. Ketchel, he added, was only a middle weight and not by any means the best of the middleweights.

"Ketchel," continued Jeffries, "is trying to feed himself up to make this heavy-weight class, but it will only weaken him. Johnson is not much of a fighter, and he never put a good man. His fight with Burns was no test. Burns is a newspaper fighter. 'I can only hope,' Jeffries went on, 'that Johnson will cover my money. I would not fight him if I did not think I could beat him.'"

One of Jeffries' friends, who is traveling with him, remarked that the fight between Jeffries and Johnson would be a joke. Jeffries now weighs 230 pounds, and he says he will fight at 210 or 212 pounds.

## WILD ABOUT ADAMS

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 18.—A subscription list has been started for Pitcher "Babe" Adams. By midnight the Pittsburg end had reached almost \$500, and a similar sum was raised on the trains coming from Detroit. The coin shower was resumed at day-break, and by evening it is thought the ball bugs of Pittsburg will have duplicated Adams' share of the world's series pool, almost \$1,800.

## BUSH ALWAYS GOOD

Danville, Ind., October 18.—The first time Owen Bush, the fast young short-stop of the Detroit Tigers ever had on a full base ball suit and played in a match game was in this town six years ago. He came here with a bunch of youngsters from Indianapolis wearing knee pants. The team was called the Tuxedos and they made the old Danville Browns play all they knew how to defeat them. Later Bush came here to play short for the Indianapolis Mets and they won by a score of 7 to 0. Bush made two hits, two runs, eight assists, no errors and had three stolen bases. Right then he was picked as a comer.

## ELBERFELD TO GO

New York, Oct. 18.—Norman Elberfeld will not be with the Highlanders next season. It is said that he has caused much friction in the team and has exhausted the patience of Manager Stallings. Elberfeld is still a fine player and a profitable trade can probably be made for him. Even if the Highlanders saw fit to retain him it is believed that he would have a hard time to keep short field out of Jack Knight's grasp, as the latter played phenomenal ball in that position at the close of the recent campaign and got deeply into the good graces of the club officials.

## PLAYED IN THE RAIN.

Boston, Ind., Oct. 18.—The game between the Waldors of Richmond and the local team resulted in a 10 to 9 victory for the locals. The game was played in a drizzling rain and not much interest was taken.

Tag Day, Oct. 21st.

QUET BOSTON IS  
SCENE OF A FIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley Went to Boston to Rescue Their Son

## FROM BONDS OF MATRIMONY

AND THE HOME OF HIS FATHER-IN-LAW, GEORGE TAYLOR—WOMEN DRIVE AWAY ATTACKERS WITH STONES.

Boston, Ind., Oct. 18.—An attack was made on the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, with whom their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bradley live, by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley of Richmond, yesterday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley had come here to get their son, who is yet in his teens, and who eloped recently to marry his present wife who was Miss Cora Taylor, and who is several years older than he. The attempt was unsuccessful and resulted in the fight. Affidavits will be sworn out for the arrest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley, it is said.

It is said that the fight resulted after the son had refused to accompany his father back to Richmond by the father exercising his right of corporal punishment. With this the women folks, it is said, became much enraged. They clinched, so it is reported, and afterwards, Mrs. George Taylor and her daughter, Mrs. Everett Bradley, came out ahead and assisted in driving the attacking Bradleys from the scene by the use of stones.

Mr. Taylor, it is said took no part in the fight, but does not intend to allow the matter to drop. He went to Richmond today with the avowed purpose of seeking counsel and prosecuting the attacking parties.

## BERLIN'S LABOR BUREAU.

A Municipal Institution That Has Proved a Help to Workers.

Germany, of all countries, seems to have gone forward halfway to meet the "problem of the unemployed." In 1907, through the Berlin Labor Exchange, 158,008 applicants for positions at the exchange brought 110,915 employers to that place seeking help and finding places for 95,078 of these applicants.

If the applicant for registration were a member of a trades union, no fee for registration was exacted, his union paying a lump sum of \$200 for its membership. If he were not a unionist, his fee was 5 cents for registration.

The exchange occupies a huge four-story building in the eastern part of the city, with current annual expenses of \$25,000. Fifteen thousand dollars of this sum is contributed by the city. The remainder is supplied through trades unions' contributions and by the fees paid in by applicants.

The chief feature of the exchange building is the great assembly hall, arranged with comfortable benches where unskilled men, waiting for the call of employers, may assemble in comfort. Having his registration ticket, the applicant may have free use of the hall, and for the period of three months his cheap canteen, its cheap baths and cheap bootmaking and tailoring shops are available at nominal prices.

Facilities for the skilled workmen are conducted by their respective trades unions. Workmen securing employment have paid only the three months' initial fee of 5 cents, while the employer securing help pays nothing.

Altogether there are three general divisions of the unemployed as congregated in the exchange—the unskilled men, the skilled workmen and the women applicants. Positions are offered to the unemployed along the line of strict precedence. Only those present when the employer calls are considered. At the same time preference is given the married men over those that are unmarried.

The German capital considers the municipal venture a success, as not only Berlin employers, but employers from the provinces, have been making free use of the institution.

TOLD POLICE OF A  
TERRIBLE MURDER

Ed Welsh Jumps From Window And Rushes to Police Headquarters.

## MIXED HIS MANY DRINKS

INVESTIGATION SHOWED THAT ALL WAS PEACEABLE AT FRANK BROOKS, THE SCENE OF "DASTARDLY CRIME."

Dashing into police headquarters about 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning, Edward Welsh, greatly excited and all out of breath announced that a murder had taken place on South Fifth street and to send some one quick to the home of Frank Brooks, 215 South Fifth street before the murderer got away. Welsh was in his shirt sleeves and was terribly nervous. He stated that Mrs. Brooks had been murdered in cold blood at her home. He declared that he jumped from the second story window and ran all the way to headquarters to get assistance in capturing the criminal.

The man's startling announcement caused great consternation at headquarters. Patrolmen Manke and Longman hurriedly accompanied Welsh to the Brooks home, covering the distance in record breaking time, it is said. On their arrival at the place, Welsh dashed up the stairs and attempted to break down the door of Mrs. Brooks' room where he protested she was being murdered.

An investigation revealed the fact that no murder had taken place and that Welsh was suffering from delirium tremens. The man was finally quieted and returned to the police station where he was locked up. He continued his ravings throughout the day and night. In the city court this morning Welsh was fined \$5 and costs and was sent to the county jail, in lieu of payment, for fifteen days. What strengthened the belief in the minds of the police that a murder had been committed was the fact that a man whose name could not be learned witnessed Welsh jump from the second story window and accompanied him to police headquarters where he also insisted that a murder was being committed at the Brooks home.

## DUTY OF THE WORKER.

Organization Intelligently Directed His Chief Dependence.

Plainly is it the duty of men and women of labor to organize. What organization has done, what it can do, for the human family is so marked that one is amazed at the disinclination of some of our people on the question. The success of labor organizations involves the life of the nation. At no time in the history of the world has organization been found more necessary for the preservation of the very life of the toiler than today. A certain class of employers not content with the force of their own organization is invoking the aid of the courts, and upon us devolves the duty of maintaining and preserving such rights as we now possess.

To gain the attention of the public and to secure and fasten public sentiment are must give proof of mental and moral worth in the individual we have that mental and moral force, but it stands for nothing in the person. We must concentrate that power, and in centralizing it in and through organization we are enabled to so direct it as to bring substantial results.

In an industrial strife it is no longer a question of endurance. Our opponents resort to measures less expensive and productive of results.

The recent decision in the Gompers-Mitchell-Morrison case plainly indicates that our opponents are using their intelligence and organization to a purpose.

These have made a study of organization, the power and effect of cohesiveness and resultant effect of intelligent direction of that organization industrially and politically.

The duty of the wage earner is to organize, but that is not all. He must carefully study the aims and objects of that organization and assist in its intelligent direction, whether such action be upon the industrial or political field. From whatever point his interest is attracted, there he must be found, using wisdom and judgment to resist any encroachment upon his rights.

The laborer in his organization is fighting for the rights of man, and since the dawn of day it has been a long and bitter struggle, requiring courage, fortitude and sacrifices to reach our present status. When engaged in an industrial conflict the men of labor willingly and cheerfully make such sacrifices as they believe will contribute in achieving the desired end.

When the conflict is extended to the political field by the captains of industry it is plainly and clearly the duty of the hour for the men of labor to arm themselves with the ballot and direct it in a manner that will bring victory to organized labor.

It is the duty of the hour for men of labor to organize and prepare to meet opponents on the industrial field and clothe themselves with the robes of citizenship to do battle in the political arena.

We should know the power of cohesiveness at all times, industrially and politically.—Jerome Jones in American Federationist.

## GOING TO GRAND LODGE

James Howarth, township trustee, will leave tomorrow to participate in the session of the grand lodge of the Red Men, which will be in session at Indianapolis, Tuesday and Wednesday.

LOCUST: Just learned that Gold Medal Flour is offered for sale through local agent.

## A Detroit Star and a Richmond Favorite



## Prima Donna Likes Prize Fight

Better Than Suffragette Parade

Mme. Schumann-Heink Says Battle of Gloved Gladiators Is a More Edifying Sight Than Woman's Rights Seekers' Procession

Chicago, Oct. 18.—Mme. Schumann-Heink says she would rather see a prize fight than a suffragette's parade, and would rather hear the prattle of her own children than the cheers of thousands.

After her concert at Orchestra Hall yesterday afternoon she discussed almost everything but music, which was positively tabooed. Her inquisitor had been informed at the door that she did not care to discuss her concert tour. It was suggested that she might discuss woman's rights or the recent heavy-weight championship fight.

A rippling laugh was heard from behind the door and the prima donna danced out, flourishing her hands in the face of her astonished visitor.

"Come in, and I will talk prize fight with you," she said. "I know something besides music, you see. That is the reason I like Chicago newspaper men. In other cities they send up cards, bow and scrape as though I were the only prima donna, while here you rush in and talk fast about such jolly things."

"Now, I never saw a prize fight, but I would rather see one than watch a lot of women who ought to be at home tending their babies while they are marching about in the mud waving red flags and screaming about women's rights."

"Women, if they only knew it, have more power today than men. What a godly gift it is to have children to raise into men and women! I have eight children and five grandchildren, and therein feel that I have more power than any man living."

"Chicago has heard so much of your children. Why do you not bring them with you, so that we may know them as we do their mother?" she was asked. "They are where they belong—in school and at their lessons. Your school system is the greatest in the world, and it is what makes America truly American. My children shall go to your great public schools and be real children to grow into real American men and women."

"I never want to leave America again. I will live another twenty years, and then America will rule the world. She will not own the continents, but your language will be the language of the world, and your great energy and cleverness will make you practically rulers."

"I shall return to Chicago when I finish my tour. Chicago met me at my first grand opera appearance in America. It was at the Auditorium, Nov. 7, 1898. Never will I forget the welcome I received, and your applause still rings in my ears."

Mme. Lillian Nordica, who introduced Mme. Schumann-Heink to the

music lovers of America, was in a box at yesterday's recital. Mme. Gadski was also seated in a box, but did not meet Mme. Schumann-Heink.

## REECE STILL IN JAIL.

Vance Reece of Messick, Henry county, who is in the county jail, having been arrested on a charge made by Miss Nellie May Shultz, living near Hagerstown, was not released on \$2,000 bond yesterday as anticipated. Friends of Reece, living in Henry county, were in the city, but as they are not proper

ty owners of Wayne county, Sheriff Meredith refused to accept the bond. It is believed by the officials that arrangements will be made whereby the bond will be raised in this county and Reece released.

## BANKERS ARRESTED

(American News Service)  
Boston, Oct. 18.—The police today arrested S. S. Cummings and Edward Mead of the American Banking company of this city, in connection with the discovery that two notes aggregating fifty thousand dollars are outstanding without any record being on the books.

JOANNA: Cold Medal Flour is real economy. Providence.  
Tag Day, Oct. 21st.

## WM. BUCHANAN DEAD

Tragic End to Active Life of Former American Minister To Argentine Republic.

## FOUND IN LONDON STREET

London, Oct. 18.—William L. Buchanan, of Buffalo, N. Y., former American Minister to the Argentine Republic and Panama, who had been closely identified with several important American diplomatic missions, met a tragic death Saturday night on a London street.

He was discovered lying on a sidewalk in Park lane, near the American Embassy, in a dying condition, a few minutes before 12 o'clock, and was carried to St. George's hospital, a short distance away. Life was extinct when the ambulance reached the hospital.

The cause of death has not yet been definitely fixed, but it is supposed that it resulted from heart disease or apoplexy.

## TO OPEN EVENINGS

Under the statute governing the time for the payment of taxes, the first Monday in November is the last without a penalty being attached. The county treasurer has to attach a penalty for delinquent taxes and in order that tax payers for whom the regular hours of paying taxes is not convenient, Mr. Albertson announced today that beginning Monday, October 25, and continuing and including Monday, November 1, the county treasurer's office would be open from 7 o'clock to 8:30 o'clock each evening.

## TRESTER SUPERINTENDENT

Word has been received by President R. L. Kelly of Earlham college of the election of Prof. Arthur L. Trester, a graduate of the college in 1904, to the superintendency of the public schools of Alexandria. Following the graduation of Mr. Trester, he was made principal of the Alexandria high school.

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## Tips

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