

WYOMING BLUEJACKETS AFTER DANCING RECORD

Annual Ball Nearly Takes It Away From the Mis- souri's Men.

CAPTAIN LEADS MARCH Dance in Prospect Hall at Which There Is More Than One Partner for Every Girl.

When Capt. Frank L. Chapin of the Drednought Wyoming offered his arm to Mrs. H. F. Benson, wife of Chief Master at Arms Henson, and Mrs. Chapin laid her gloved hand on the many stripes that adorn the left arm of the Chief Master at Arms shortly after four o'clock in the afternoon last night the first annual ball and banquet given by the Wyoming's crew might have been said to be under way at Prospect Hall, Brooklyn.

Close behind Capt. Chapin came Chief Gunner's Mate Bursill, president of the ball, and his wife, and then officers, petty officers and seamen and pretty girls and pretty girls and pretty girls until you lost all account of who was who and only remembered that the Wyoming's crew were proving themselves as invincible as they believe they are about.

Every man of the Wyoming's 1,000 enlisted men who could get shore leave was there and as the Wyoming's good conduct list is the pride of her commander that meant pretty nearly the entire crew. The Missouri used to be the prize dancing ship of the Atlantic fleet. The Wyoming's crew were after that record last night, which may have accounted for the fancy figures that got all mixed up with regular two-steps and waltzes and also for the puzzling fact that each girl that came in was just a little bit prettier than the one that went before.

The Wyoming annual ball association, which was formed just as soon as the ship was commissioned last fall, had orders from the crew to do everything adrift and never mind the expense, and the result was that you couldn't see the hall for the decorations. Downstairs the visitor was greeted at the door by "Billy the diver." Billy on board is merely a diver's uniform, but last night there were red and blue lights for eyes in his helmet, and very willing seamen had a chance to calm startled young persons who shrieked and giggled as Billy in response to a cleverly worked lanyard raised his right hand in regulation salute.

At the top of the stairs stood Water-tender P. Gillespie, sergeant-at-arms and responsible for the peace of the ball. Gillespie was chosen partly because he is the biggest of the Wyoming's crew and partly because it seemed fitting that a water tender should look out for breaches of water was in order.

Six assistant sergeants-at-arms busied about shouting "Now, seats clear the gangway, please," and generally specifying the incoming guests. Presently word was passed up the stairs, "Captain's sighted bearing down fast," and Chief Boatswain's Mate Brodie, who was also chairman of the reception committee, got ready to receive Capt. Chapin in style.

The gangway was cleared and on either side of the stairs stood Mrs. George and Charlotte Mulsoll, Mrs. H. J. Van and Mrs. H. C. Wassenbach as "side girls." And as Capt. Chapin's foot touched the ballroom deck the shrill piping of the band swam in his ears as he stepped at a sidelong glance and the four young women stood stiffly at salute.

Capt. Chapin was taken by surprise and for a moment it was a toss up whether he wouldn't stop to shake hands with his "side girls." But discipline prevailed and with a regular salute to the Wyoming's commander passed through the lines and "came on board."

With Capt. Chapin as his guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Brown and when the grand march started Mr. Brown stepped out with Chief Turret Capt. Stevenson, who is as much as ease in a walk step as he is in handling the Wyoming's 11 inch guns.

Boilermaker P. Anderson, vice-president of the ball; Gunner Sergeant Wiedermann, representing the Marine Corps, and resident boatwain's mate fell in behind the guests of honor, while ordinary lieutenants and junior lieutenants, who don't count at such a time, came mixed in anywhere and then roared parade.

Then just as Capt. Chapin was leading the line in the last charge down the floor the lights were dimmed, the band struck up "The Star Spangled Banner" and from above the orchestra picked out in big letters of light appeared:

U. S. S. WYOMING. WELCOME!
A chorus of "The Star Spangled Banner's" Mate Bursill pinned on Capt. Chapin the longest and finest honorary membership badge that much thought and ingenuity could provide. Mrs. Chapin had one too, for, as a seaman, said:

"She's a good fellow. Why, the Wyoming's her ship."
And after that everybody danced and for once at a ball there was no partner for every girl. There was a two-step, "Mellow Melody," dedicated to "Our Captain," and another one that seemed to cry "Three in One." "I Get You Alone To-night," which was put down on the programme as meaning Gunner Sergeant Wiedermann.

"As classy and as smart stuff" had been the boast of the Wyoming men when they invited their friends, and they kept their word. Along about two bells this morning a landman who had miscalculated his load carrying capacity slipped by the forbidding figure of Billy the Diver and started to tack upstairs. To him appeared Sergeant-at-Arms P. Gillespie who surveyed him disapprovingly and said:

"To the dry dock for repairs."
A movement of a derisive arm followed the verdict and then the outside door opened and shut.

"Oh, yes, it was some ball," said the Wyoming as they leaned on the bar and drank short beers. "But just wait until next year when we've won the efficiency pennant and have grand in the fleet. We'll hold it in the Grand Central Palace then and you want to come and if you want to see something fancy."

CAN'T CHEW GUM ON B. & M.

Mellen Line Employees Put Under Rigorous Rules.

BOSTON, Nov. 29.—All that has been picturesque in the appearance of the trainmen on the Boston and Maine passenger service has been effaced and by official orders. Employees must conduct themselves with absolute decorum, banishing any impulse to be humorous or over-communicative.

Grim and colorless must be their dress apart from the regulation uniform. Tan shoes and buttonhole bouquets are forbidden. Uniform caps must be worn at the proper angle.

PROTEST AGAINST DANCE HALL

Committee Calls Commissioner of Licenses to Task Severely.

A. S. Gilbert, counsel for the committee on amusements, resources, working girls, has written to James G. Wallace, Commissioner of Licenses, protesting against the licensing of James Murray's dance hall at 419 Jackson avenue, in Queens.

"I called your special attention to this place," Mr. Gilbert wrote. "It was in this place that a woman was assaulted and dragged out into a vacant lot surrounding the dancing platform. You will recall that you promised to call at this office one afternoon and get the statement from the person assaulted directly, but at the last minute you notified me that you could not come down. The reports which have come to us show a continued reckless violation of the law in this place."

Mr. Gilbert has submitted to Mr. Wallace a copy of the committee's reports on other dance halls, and adds in his letter: "Surely, with even a small force of inspectors you can check up the reports filed with you with reference to half a dozen of these places. In fact I take it that a visit on a few occasions by you to these places would bear out quite completely all that is stated in the reports."

ELOPED: NOW FIGHT FOR BABIES

Artist Brings Infans Corpus Proceedings to See More of Them.

An elopement to Paris seven years ago was recalled in habeas corpus proceedings brought by Alfred Z. Baker, an artist, to have more satisfactory access to his children, Alfred Z. Jr., 5 years old, and Helen, 2 years, before Vice-chancellor Howell in Newark yesterday. After argument by counsel the hearing went over until December 30, in Jersey City.

The children have been with their mother, Mrs. Helen L. Baker, since last January, when she left home to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Newell of Louisiana for a day and remained there, Mr. Newell is also an artist.

At the time of the elopement Mrs. Baker was still in her teens. The couple went to Paris, where they settled, and the boy was born. The children were brought into court by their mother and grandparents. Mr. Baker held his daughter in his arms while in court and the child prattled artlessly. The boy remained with his grandmother.

HARVESTER HEADS URGED CUT RATE WAR ON RIVALS

Reports of Corporation Show Plans to "Knock Out" Competitors.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—Testimony regarding price fixing and cutting based on the reports of the sales committee of the International Harvester Company of America was brought out today at the hearing of the dissolution suit of the Government against the alleged harvester trust.

Assistant Attorney-General Grosvenor, the Government prosecutor, recalled E. C. Hastings, president of the selling company of the company, and questioned him about the reports. The latter was also produced Wednesday afternoon by counsel of the harvester company after a determined demand for them on the part of the Government prosecutor.

The sales committee in one of its reports to President Cyrus H. McCormick, head of the company, recommended that a reduction of \$5 on binders and \$2 on reapers and mowers be made in the territory south and east of Pittsburgh "because of strong competition in that territory."

Another report stated that the company's committee believed that the price of binding twine should be reduced to 10 cents a pound to discourage the smaller manufacturers from continuing in the business and to encourage the sale of binders.

A plan to "knock out" competition was outlined in another report, which suggested sending additional canvassers to certain States in the Northwest to cut down the sales of competing concerns in order that the agents might be able to offer to the International the following year.

Prosecutor Grosvenor brought out that the chief competitor at which the tactics were aimed was the Minnie Harvester Company of Minneapolis and its subsidiary, the American Grass Twine Company of St. Paul, which went into bankruptcy later in the year 1909, and that the International Harvester Company purchased their assets at a low price.

Edgar Bancroft, chief counsel of the harvester company, said that the suggestions in the reports were never carried out. The prosecution promises to show that they were.

The harvester company must find the lost minutes of three important meetings of its executive committee within twenty-four hours or face the alternative of seeking every clerk in its law department quizzed by demand of the United States Government. It is charged they would reveal "price fixing" for farm implements.

GIRL HANGS ON TO BIG THIEF.

Nearly Tears His Clothes Off Before Police Arrives.

An eighteen-year-old girl caught a thief twice her size yesterday morning, hung on to him as he dragged her two blocks, and after having her clothes torn grasped him about the legs and held on until a policeman relieved her. She is Miss Rose Taikoff, who lives at 188 Allen street. The man she caught is Harry Cohen, 19 years old, who has previously served two terms in Elmira for burglary.

Miss Taikoff went to see Miss Lizzie Raiter, a chum, on the fourth floor of 188 Allen street. She was about to enter when Cohen ran out, shouting:

"Fire, fire, get out of here!"
"Fire or no fire," returned Miss Taikoff, "who are you and what were you doing in there?"

Cohen dashed down the stairs, followed by the girl. In the street she grabbed him by the collar and carried him off her shoulders she got a hold on his suit, and that with ripped up the back she held to his vest. That, too, gave away, and then she fastened herself to his arms, which held until Policeman Kotschman of the Fifth street station made the arrest.

In Cohen's possession were found a silver mesh bag and a pair of glasses. Miss Taikoff had to be carried to the hospital, where she was treated for her injuries. She is now in Essex Market court with Miss Raiter to press the charge of burglary against Cohen. Her father, Magistrate Appleton, is \$2,000 for the Grand Jury.

TIFFANY & Co.

PEARLS

CARROLL ON DEATHBED DOUBLED WIFE'S FUND

Added \$50,000 Following Reconciliation After Many Years of Separation.

BIG TRUSTS FOR FRIENDS

Horse Dealer's Big Estate Finally Goes to Two Priests Who Are His Nephews.

The will of Joseph D. Carroll, head of Fiss, Doerr & Carroll horse dealers, who died on November 23, shows that after his deathbed reconciliation with his wife, Mrs. Martha L. Carroll, from whom he had been separated for many years, he added a codicil doubling a trust fund that he had created for her benefit. The codicil was executed on November 4, and it set apart a special trust fund of \$50,000 for Mrs. Carroll's benefit, but imposed the requirement that this and a previous fund of \$50,000 should be devoted to the support of Mrs. Carroll only so long as she remained his widow.

To two nephews who are Roman Catholic priests, Mr. Carroll left \$25,000 each for masses for the repose of the testator's soul. The nephews are the Rev. Michael Doran of Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and the Rev. Edward Doran of 29 City Hall place, Manhattan.

Mr. Carroll directed that the executors and trustees change the methods under which the business of the Fiss, Doerr & Carroll Company is now operated. After directing the executors to invest the money of his estate in first mortgages in Manhattan real estate, the mortgages not to exceed 60 per cent. of the value of the property, he says:

"They may, however, retain all or any part of my property as they find it, except that it is my express wish and desire that my stock in the Fiss, Doerr & Carroll Company be sold or the business liquidated within three months after my demise. In carrying out the said business of Fiss, Doerr & Carroll it has been the custom to charge the customers large credits, taking back chattel mortgages on horses, wagons, etc. Upon my death it is my desire, and I direct my executors and trustees to see to it, that the character of the business be changed in this respect and that no sales of horses, wagons, etc., shall be made except for cash."

Mr. Carroll created a trust fund of \$100,000 for the maintenance and education of his daughter, Lorena Carroll, now under 18 years of age, and also made her the possible legatee of eight other trust funds aggregating \$300,000 which revert to her in case of the death of the beneficiaries named.

Miss Carroll receives the residuary estate in trust, and upon her death the various funds are to go to the Rev. Fathers Doran in equal shares. Concerning this provision the will says:

"I attach no condition as to the disposition to be made of these funds by them. Knowing their high Christian character and their benevolent inclinations, I know they will devote such money to the betterment of mankind. It is my request, however, that they especially observe the needs of any of my kinsmen and if they are deserving and needy that they give them such help as in their judgment is necessary, but I declare no trust for their benefit."

The beneficiaries of trust funds are the following: Emma Carroll, a niece, of 216 West 103d street, \$20,000; K. F. Carroll, a brother, of 28 Broun avenue, Flushing, \$50,000; Verna Doran, a niece, of 2657 Bathbridge avenue, \$50,000; Isidore Merzbach, "my faithful friend and associate," of 37 Hamilton place, \$50,000; Peter Peterson, "friend and associate," of 262 East 62d street, \$50,000; Connelly, "associate and friend," Drexel Arms Hotel, Chicago, \$5,000; and William McKinley of the Hotel Baltimore, Kansas City, also a "friend and associate," \$50,000.

The executors, in addition to the Rev. Fathers Doran, are Frank Kramer, Louis G. Du Val and Arthur J. Baldwin. Miss Moran is to get nothing for their services, but Mr. Carroll directs that the other trustees receive 3 per cent. commission on all moneys handled.

ARRESTED ON GIRL'S CHARGE.

Film Man Taken From Thanksgiving Dinner by Sheriff.

The arrest of Herbert Leroy Miles, president of the Republic Film Company of 145 West Forty-fifth street, while he was having his Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday, was made public yesterday. Miles was taken by Deputy Sheriff Fitzsimmons on an order of arrest signed by Supreme Court Justice Seabury in a \$25,000 suit for breach of promise. The plaintiff was Miss Edna M. Moran, who alleged that Miles had married her under a fictitious name when he was already married. Miles was released in \$2,500 bail.

Miss Moran's attorney said yesterday that she was a telephone girl in the Hendrik Hudson apartments when Miles lived there last year with his wife, but that he posed to the girl as a divorced man. In her petition for the arrest of Miles Miss Moran said she went through a form of marriage with him in Philadelphia on August 29, 1911, when he gave the name of Herbert W. Brastow. He used the name Miles only in New York for business reasons, she said he told her.

The young plaintiff said that she came to New York with Miles and lived with him in a West End avenue apartment house until March 28 last, when she met Mrs. Martha Van Water Walton Miles, the real wife of the defendant. Miss Moran left the apartment at once and said that a child was born to her on August 22, 1912. Miss Moran got the order for the arrest of Miles on the ground that he was about to leave the State and that judgment was obtained against him it would be valueless.

SON BORN TO TITANIC VICTIM.

L. P. Smith, Boy's Father, Perished When on Wedding Trip.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 29.—This evening at the Jewish Hospital in this city a son was born to Mrs. Eloise Smith, daughter of Congressman J. A. Hughes of Huntington, W. Va. Her husband, L. P. Smith, was a victim on the Titanic, on which vessel the couple were returning home from an European bridal trip. Both the mother and son are reported doing well.

It will be recalled that Mr. Smith firmly refused to take a position beyond his wife in one of the Titanic lifeboats, thus making room for one more woman or child.

LONG TERM BURGlar TO GO FREE.

ALBANY, Nov. 29.—William Dison of this county, convicted of burglary, first degree, in March, 1909, and sentenced to serve eighteen years, has had his sentence commuted by Gov. Dix. He will be released next week.

WALL STREET EDITION OF THE EVENING SUN

contains all the financial news and the stock and bond quotations to the close of the market. The closing quotations, including the "bid and asked" prices, with additional news matter, are contained also in the night and final editions of the Evening Sun.—Ad.

DISCUSS ROADS TO SOCIALISM.

Intercollegiate Society Speaker Points to Woman at Opera.

The Venetian garden of Kall's restaurant on Park place was filled last night by members and guests of the New York chapter of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society at the chapter's first dinner of the season.

"The Roads That Lead to Socialism" was the subject about which the remarks of Mrs. Florence Kelly, who was chairman, and the five speakers of the evening centered.

Walter Lippman, former secretary of Mayor Linn of Schenectady, said politics was one of the principal roads to socialism. Mrs. Miriam Finn Scott, former settlement worker, said that the way to socialism was to start with the people one meets in daily conflict.

"Some of the roads to socialism are the Pennsylvania, the New York Central and the New York, New Haven and Hartford," said S. John Block, president of the Cooperating Publishing Association, which brings out the socialist organ. He pointed to the carriages of the Pennsylvania and asked who gets it.

Look at the \$35,000 fur coat of a woman who is a useless parasite and a suitable feminine epidemic. Another road to socialism is the trail that leads to our court houses."

THREATS OF SCANDAL TO LOWER COAL PRICES

Brooklyn Dealers Ignore the Anonymous Warnings and Punishment Is Swift.

A scheme to force certain big coal dealers in Brooklyn to reduce the price of fuel by threats of ruinous scandals and embarrassing complications socially has been exposed by the Brooklyn Coal Exchange, 354 Livingston street. According to information given out yesterday, the dealers were ordered to comply with the directions of an anonymous writer within ten days of the receipt of the communications or suffer the consequences. None complied, and in one case the punishment outlined was inflicted, the victim clearing himself only after a great deal of trouble.

On November 5 the following letter was received by six of the most prominent coal merchants in the city. It was unsigned and typewritten and all efforts to discover the author have failed:

To the *Brokers of the Public, et al*
the Coal Dealers of Brooklyn:
As you are perpetrating a high handed monopoly on the public by increasing the price of coal when there is no just reason for doing so, a scheme has been evolved by which sweet revenge will be visited upon the coal dealers of Brooklyn, that is if the price is not lowered within the next ten days and kept at a uniform price after the receipt of this notice.

"Unless this is done at once the following scheme will be put into operation, the results of which will be disgrace, ruined reputations socially, untold trouble, etc. The addresses of all coal dealers in Brooklyn, their house numbers, etc., have been obtained. A letter is to be written to some married woman of prominence in Brooklyn (any name from the telephone book or the city directory will do). The letter will be compromising in nature and suggestive in the extreme and signed with the name of a prominent coal dealer. Naturally, any woman will resent such insults to her character and will show the letter to her husband. If he is any kind of a man he will likely proceed to the coal office and give the dealer the details of the letter, knock his head off, or put a bullet in him some dark night."

If you don't believe this scheme will be put into operation, just disregard this notice. Another matter for you to swallow is this: The author is fully alive to the situation with regard to the incriminating circumstances and there is no danger of apprehension whatsoever.

At least one dozen letters will be sent out in the first batch and others will follow in quick succession.

The dealers naturally paid no attention to this communication, but on November 15, at the end of the stipulated ten days, a woman of prominence in Brooklyn, but whose name is withheld, received a letter of most insulting nature. Signed to it was the name of a well known coal dealer, a member of the exchange, who had received the warning and turned it over to the officers of that organization.

The upshot of the situation was that the husband of the woman who had been insulted went to the dealer's office prepared to trash him. Explanations led to lawyers being called in on both sides, and it was finally determined to bring the matter to the attention of the United States postal authorities, which was done. As yet, however, not a clue to the writer of the scurrilous letters has been discovered and an official of the Coal Exchange said yesterday that the postal inspectors had about given up hope of finding him.

The insulting letter to the woman was typewritten, like the warning, and the coal dealer's name was signed with an indelible pencil. It proved to be not even a member of the exchange, but of course the woman who received it did not know that, nor did her husband.

It is said that, although only this one incident has been reported, other women have received similar letters.

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Men's Two Tone Silk Hose at 29c

regularly half a dollar

7056 pairs of fine silk hose
and not a sinner among them

Two weeks ago we sold 5316 pairs of two-tone silk hose at this price in two days, and up to date we have yet to receive the first complaint on a single pair.

The other day we bought another consignment from another manufacturer, and, although the price to us was not quite so favorable as before, we still maintain the special sale price of 29c to you.

Heavyweight silk hose, with a lot of body to it. Lustrous, and full of wear. Two-tone effects, ribbed or plain, all seamless. Combinations are black and white, black and red, navy and green, purple and black, and a lot of odd combinations for the fastidious dresser. Beautifully made and finished, and immense value.

Men's Underwear at 69c

values 1.00 & 1.50

we do not wish to be personal
—but how is your underwear?

These garments are in two weights. The medium weight are made of a mercerized fabric, cream white in color; or of a silver gray ribbed fabric, some of it cotton, but most of it wool. Finished with silk-faced front, and perfectly made from stem to stern.

The heavy weight garments are made of ecru cotton, the shirt fronts being silk faced, and the drawers strengthened with double gussets. Great values—both the medium weights and the heavy weights.

Men's London-Made Neckwear at 55c

made by Lloyd, Attree & Smith, of London

a good opportunity for girls to prove
that their intentions are honorable

We bought this neckwear in London ourselves. We selected the silks and literally hogged the colors. In all there are 84 shades. Think of a selection like that! Also, we hammered down the price to that nice point which in every transaction marks the danger point between acceptance and refusal. They are large open-end affairs, and at fifty-five cents apiece they create a new low price record for London-made scarfs of the better kind.

Each of the following colors in three shades:

Lilac	Morning	Plumbago	Begonia
Lupin	Eastern	Elephant	Willow
Arabian	Shamrock	Gagges	Phlox
Puritan	Royal	Pansy	Sevres
Daphne	Copper Beech	Dahlia	Antelope
Mimosa	Umbria	King Fisher	Navy
Gladiola	Hydrangea	Sea	Red

Men's \$3 Cloth Hats

today 1.75

head and shoulders above any
cloth hat values in town today

A soft hat is the choice of hard heads in windy weather. It will stick on in a gale which would blow a Derby to Hell Gate. Nor do you have to pull a cloth hat over your ears until you look like David Warfield in "The Auctioneer." Put it on firmly but lightly, and it will remain there until you take it off.

These cloth hats are made of English tweeds, worsteds, Scotch chevots, and homespuns, in a beautiful variety of smart colorings, and in about fifty different patterns. Smart, extremely comfortable, and all that sort of thing. One of the best ideas ever sent over by Europe. Added to which is the fact that these three dollar cloth hats at 1.75 are an extraordinary value. Don't forget that.

Men's Imported Jap Silk Handkerchiefs

35c, or 3 for \$1

regularly 50c each

the nice thing about a handkerchief
is that it never goes out of style

These Jap silk handkerchiefs were imported specially for us, so we are qualified to vouch for the quality. We happen to know that there is nothing better within the reach of a new half dollar anywhere. They are made of fine Jap silk, white hemstitched, in corded or neat figure designs. Some have plain white borders, some have colored borders, and all are exceptional in make and finish. Give him a dozen of these fine Jap silk handkerchiefs, and let it go at that.

Broadway Saks & Company at 34th St.

Lorimer May Leave Hospital Soon.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 29.—William Lorimer was so improved to-day from the effects of his recent operation for appendicitis that his physician was considering the advisability of moving him from the Presbyterian hospital to his home.

Swagger Topcoats from London

Some men like blondes, some men like brunettes, and some men are too chivalrous to discriminate.

Most men prefer Saks clothes, and some few like an English label in a topcoat.

This is a tolerant age, and our business is to please everybody.

Verily, because thou art virtuous shall Jones not go to England for his clothes?

Besides, on one score, Gentlemen, you positively have got to hand it to Merrie England.

No other country on earth can duplicate those wonderful colorings which England puts into her coatings.

Those rich browns and blues and greens which come by way of Aberdeen and Huddersfield are not to be matched anywhere the whole world round.

Nor can you find these beautiful fabrics anywhere outside of London in such profusion as at Saks'.

These fabrics have been made up by one of London's fashionable tailors, into knee length coats, with various style belts, and with a number of other clever features which are now popular in London topcoat wear.

Standard for what's what in London—in a clothing establishment which is standard for what's what in the U. S. A.

25.00 to 60.00

Saks & Company

Broadway at 34th Street

RELIGIOUS ADVERTISEMENTS

FIFTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

WEST 67th ST.
REV. CORNELIUS WOELFKIN, D. D., PASTOR.
9:00 A. M.: Bible School Session.
Young Women's Class, Mrs. Herbert Leader.
Young Men's Class, Dr. Addison Moore, Leader.
11 A. M.: Sunday School. Public Worship.
SERMONS BY DR. WOELFKIN.

FIFTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Fifth Avenue and Fifty-ninth Street.
Preacher To-morrow
REV. J. N. JOWETT, M. A. D. D.
Morning Service at 11 o'clock.
All seats free at 11 o'clock.
Afternoon Service at 4:30.
All seats free at 4:30.
Mid-week service in the Chapel on Wednesday at 8:15 P. M. will be conducted by Dr. Jowett.

Services are held in the following

Christian Science Churches

Sundays, 11 A. M. & 8 P. M. Wednesdays, 8 P. M.
First Church, Central Park West and 66th St.
Second Church, Central Park West and 66th St.
Third Church, 125th St. and Madison Av.
Fourth Church, 60 West 181st St.
Fifth Church, Madison Av. and 18th St.
Sixth Church, Park Av. and 81st St.

Central Presbyterian Church

REV. WILTON MERRELL-SMITH, D. D., Pastor.
preaches at 11 A. M.
9:45 A. M. Young Men's Bible Study Club.
8 P. M. Sabbath School.
Devotional 4:30 P. M. (No Evening Service).
Communion Service Wednesday at 8 P. M.
ALL WELCOME.

St. Thomas Church

FIFTH AVENUE AND 87th ST.
REV. ERNEST M. STRINGS, D. D., Rector. I
11. Morning Service and Sermon (Rector).
4. Evensong and Sermon (Rector).

MEMORIAL BAPTIST, Washington Square

Edward Judson, Pastor, 111 Broadway, 1