

7th Year Haywood County Fair 7th Year

Waynesville, N. C., October 3, 4, 5, and 6

Bigger, Better, Brighter, and Cleaner Than Ever Before

OVER \$2000 IN FREE ATTRACTIONS. MORE THAN \$2000 GIVEN AWAY IN PREMIUMS. \$25,000 WORTH OF GROUNDS, BUILDINGS AND HALF MILE RACE TRACK.

THE REAL BIG FAIR AND OLDEST FAIR IN WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA.

BIG RACES EVERY AFTERNOON. AERIAL FLIGHTS WITH A MODERN BIPLANE ON WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY.

FINE EXHIBITS OF STOCK, AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS, APPLES AND POULTRY.

GREAT SINGING CONTEST FOR BIG CASH PREMIUMS OPEN TO WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA.

A BIG CLEAN MIDWAY FULL OF AMUSEMENTS OPEN DAY AND NIGHT. REDUCED RAILROAD FARES.

M. D. Kinsland, Pres.

J. D. Boone, Secretary

Amusements



THE FIFTH AVENUE GIRLS, ABOARD THE YACHT YVONNE, IN "MADAME SHERRY."

"Madame Sherry." You heard the haunting strains of "Every Little Movement," the most popular melody written in a decade and first introduced in "Madame Sherry" unless you are deaf. If you have it is more than likely that you have whistled and hummed it unconsciously for it seems to linger and get into one's system. If you haven't heard it your opportunity is at hand, for "Madame Sherry" comes to the Auditorium on next Tuesday with its metropolitan company of players and its magnificent production. Several new songs have been added and the company is an excellent one which toured the south early this year.

The company is headed by Miss Ada Meade, who hails from Lexington, Ky. Miss Meade has established herself as a prima donna of excellent voice, winsomeness and grace. She is supported by the following meritorious players: Miss Josephine Arthur, Miss Alta Virginia Houston, Miss May Phelps, Ben Grinnell, Neil McCay, H. O. Stephens, Phil H. Riley, and Milo Joyce.

Besides the song numbers made so popular on its former southern tour such novelties as "I've got feathers on my head," "Good-bye, Old Gal," and "We loved Each Other in the Long Ago" have been added.

"Madame Sherry" has been termed "the world wide success," and judging from its prestige in the theatrical world it will be quite a while before its equal will be seen.

The demand for seats in the towns to be visited on the present tour again surpasses capacity business. Two special baggage cars are required to carry the scenery and effects of this attraction and most of the

time the company travels by special train. Seats are now selling at Whitlock's clothing store.

"The Chocolate Soldier." "The Chocolate Soldier" will be a most welcome visitor at the Auditorium theater next Wednesday evening. The entertainment has been uniformly brilliantly successful on both sides of the Atlantic. It is now in its second year in London. The opera has sent out widening ripples of harmony, and theatergoers are agog to see this work of Oscar Straus, as accompanist to the brilliant story of George Bernard Shaw. Manager Fred C. Whitney announces the largest theatrical company of the year in opera, with the added promise of the Whitney Opera Company's orchestra of twenty-five players, which on a smaller scale played so important a part in the effectiveness of "The Fencing Master," "Brian Boru," "Love's Lottery," in which Mme. Schumann-Heink appeared, and others.

Grace Drew and Lella Hughes in the prima donna roles of Nadina, Juanita Fletcher, the frolicking Maucha, Lucille Saunders as Aurelia; Osborne Clemson, rapidly assuming the proportions of a "matinee idol" in the impressionable minds of femininity; Arthur Burckley, the bombastic Alex; Edmond Mulcahy as Col. Popoff and Nelson Rice as Capt. Masmakoff, head a cast famous for almost equal excellence in its roles. Tickets will be placed on sale at 9 o'clock Monday morning at Whitlock's clothing store.



Scene from Act II, of Charles Ellis' Play, "The Gamblers," at Auditorium, Friday, Sept. 6.

secutive performances and was conceded the greatest success among serious dramas produced last season, comes to the Auditorium Friday, October 6, under the management of The Authors' Producing company, of which John Corl is president.

In this play the defaulter's act is not condoned in spite of the fact that he is a noble fellow. The methods of bank robbers are, however, and the folly of crime in business is distinctly shown in the personal abasement that comes to each participant. The great point of interest is the coming together of the defaulter and the wife of the attorney for the prosecution, who formerly had been lovers and had been thrown apart through circumstances. Thus, it is not primarily a drama of moral purpose, although that purpose is not absent, but one of sentiment. In other words, the sentimental situation is not unfamiliar, but the circumstances and the treatment are.

Tickets will be placed on sale Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at Whitlock's clothing store.

"I have a world of confidence in Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for I have used it with perfect success," writes Mrs. M. J. Sanford, Poolesville, Md. For sale by all dealers.

Postmaster General Delivers Mail by Airship; Record Broken



Left to Right: INSPECTOR M. H. BOYLE, POSTMASTER GENERAL HITCHCOCK, CAPTAIN BECK AND ATTORNEY GENERAL WICKERSHAM.

SAFE, LEAPS TO DEATH

Passenger of Auto in Race With Train Takes Wrong Chance.

New York World. Four men, crouched in the tonneau of a flying automobile—whose driver had taken the only chance left to him and raced in front of the Long Island Railroad's Block Island express at the Main street crossing, Center Moriches—had three seconds in which to decide whether to jump or trust to the car beating the locomotive of the thundering train.

The railroad curves sharply at the crossing and the tracks lie deep in a cut. It is impossible to see approaching trains, and the quartet first realized that the express was upon them when it was but a few rods distant.

The impetus of the car was so great that the driver instantly realized that to retard the automobile would be to court certain death. There was but one thing to do, and he did it. Shouting to his companions, he put on every ounce of power the machine was capable of, and took a firm grip on the wheel.

He gauged the distance, measuring it with his eye as the car leaped forward like a thing of life. The other three make their own calculations. They knew that should the car pass ahead of the locomotive, by so much as the fraction of an inch they would be safe. And they were equally certain that should it fall by so much as that fraction the impetus of the train would either drive the car into the rocky cut or grind it beneath the wheels.

After the driver's shout not a man in the car spoke a word, so it was said afterward. The four watched the oncoming train and made mental calculations. Suddenly one man stood up. He was James J. Barrett, of 584 Bergen street, Brooklyn.

It was evident to the others that Barrett had made his decision and was going to jump. But not one of the other three moved an inch. They continued to crouch and hold on.

It all happened quickly, but it seemed a long time before Barrett went over the side. He landed on his feet directly in front of the ponderous locomotive, just as the automobile sped by with a couple of inches to spare. The engine was over the man, grinding him to bits, before the car he had deserted was a foot from the tracks.

The car's driver brought his machine to a stop within a short distance, and the train came to a stand. The occupants of the machine were completely unharmed, but they summoned Dr. P. B. Fowler, who lives in the neighborhood. There was nothing for him to do, and the conductor was notified.

Pictures you like, Theatrical, on square



MISS HELEN MARTZ OF BALTIMORE.

The aviation meet at New York was distinguished this week by the actual carrying of a sack of mail by the postmaster general of the United States through the air in an aeroplane.

Following this feat, Mr. Hitchcock commissioned one of the aviators as an aerial mail carrier—the first ever to be named in the United States. Mr. Hitchcock expressed the conviction that the aeroplane would become an important factor in transporting mail.

Aviation's oldest world's record was made by A. J. Flattery, of New York. Mr. Flattery wants a "chance to get off the earth," even for a brief period, and believes it will cure an ailment from which he has suffered long years.

"I am afflicted with chronic neuralgia of both eyes," he writes. "The suffering I have been forced to stand from my ailment for many years qualifies me for the hardships and privations that are apt to be the lot of the Akron's crew. I can stand it without a murmur and be useful, no matter what happens."

"I believe I have undergone more than my full share of pain in this world, and although I wish you every success in the expedition, I'm not afraid to pass in my checks if disaster should overtake the ship. In fact, I'd welcome a chance to get off the earth even if the period be brief."

"It may be a trip through the air over the ocean would effect a cure to my eyes, a thing that has baffled specialists."

Catarrh Sufferers

If You Don't Know About Hyomei Try It at Smith's Drug Store's Risk.

Nearly every reader of the Gazette-News has read about HYOMEI, but many of them continue to suffer from catarrh just because they do not exactly understand just what HYOMEI is.

To these sufferers Smith's drug store says you don't have to know anything about HYOMEI except that you breathe it and that it does not contain cocaine or opium or any harmful drug.

You can find out all about HYOMEI without taking any chances whatever. Just get an outfit today, read the simple instructions, give it a fair trial and then if you are not willing to say that it is the best remedy for catarrh you have ever used Smith's drug store will gladly return your money.

A complete HYOMEI outfit costs but \$1.00. Extra bottles 50 cents.

Seeks Cure in Clouds.

Atlantic City Dispatch to New York Herald.

The strangest proposal of several hundred made to Melvin Vanman to obtain a berth on the dirigible Akron during the attempt to fly across the Atlantic from this city next month was

made by A. J. Flattery, of New York. Mr. Flattery wants a "chance to get off the earth," even for a brief period, and believes it will cure an ailment from which he has suffered long years.

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Opened Cow's Esophagus.

Kansas City Journal.

A rather unusual operation was performed by Dr. W. L. Elliott on a cow belonging to Victor Kohler at Paola the other day. The cow had swallowed an apple, which lodged in its throat. Mr. Kohler tried all ordinary methods in attempting to dislodge the apple without success. Dr. Elliott was then called, and opened the animal's esophagus, removing the troublesome apple. The operation was successful, and the cow is as good as cured. An operation of this character is rarely successful, it is reported.