

Shell's B. Schisler Stores

On Third Street

Most Unusual Values

- Envelope chemise, lace trimmed, nainsook; \$1.50 value. Special, \$1.00
Crepe de chine camisole, flesh and white, lace trimmed; \$1.50 value. Special, 98c
50c fiber silk hose, light blue, navy, white, black and lavender; double heel and toe. Special, 37c
\$1.00 jersey silk petticoats, black, navy, purple and green and bisque; \$5 value. Special, \$2.19

Blouses

- 150 blouses of Georgette crepe de chine, roman stripes and velvets, clean up of our shelves and tables of all leftovers at \$5.00. To sell Special, \$1.95
350 blouses of laces and Georgette, crepe de chine taken from regular stock, dark blouses to match suits; \$7.95 values. Special, \$2.95
One lot of Plum Georgette Blouses, sizes 38, 40, 42, 44; value \$5.95. Special, \$3.95

Skirts---Suits---Coats

- \$10.00 velvet skirts, green, brown, navy and black. Special, \$4.95
Silk corduroy suits, navy, field mouse, brown and green; \$25.00 value. Special, \$16.50
75 ladies' and misses' suits, fur trimmed; value to \$47.50. Special, \$25.00
50 evening and dancing frocks in perfect order; values up to \$69.50. Special, \$25.00
An assortment of coats in plaids, mixtures and solid colors, girlish flaring models, \$19.75 values. Special, \$9.90
\$37.50 velvet suits, navy, brown and black. Special, \$15.00
9 silk velour suits, plum, green, field mouse; \$75.00 value. Special, \$29.75
110 ladies' and misses' suits, fur trimmed and velvet finish; broadcloth and gabardine; values to \$32.50. Special, \$15.00
Wool velour cloth coats, Kitten Gordon model, lined all through, brown and navy. Special, \$18.50
An assortment of corduroy coats, all good shades; \$29.75 values. Special, \$15.00

Millinery

- \$7.50 and \$8.50 trimmed hats—to close \$3.95
\$5.00 and \$6.00 trimmed hats—to close \$2.00
One special lot of finest untrimmed hats \$1.00
One special lot of fancies and feathers \$25c

"King" Cole, Yankee Twirler, Is Dead

Bay City, Mich., Jan. 7.—Leonard J. Cole, pitcher on the New York American League baseball team and formerly with the Chicago National League club, died at his home yesterday. He had been seriously ill for several weeks.

a member of the Chicago Nationals under the management of Frank Chance. During the seasons of 1910 and 1911 he ranked among the leading pitchers of the league. In 1912 Cole went from Chicago to the Pittsburgh club. Later he was procured by Chance for the New York Americans after the latter became manager of the Yankees.

THE Harrisburg Polyclinic Dispensary will be open daily, except Sunday, at 3 P. M., at its new location, Front and Harris streets, for the free treatment of the worthy poor.

SOLVES MYSTERY OF CHRISTIANITY

Religion Has Been the Leading Factor of World For Nineteen Centuries

ACCOUNTING FOR CHURCH

International Sunday School Lesson For Jan. 9 Is "The Coming of the Holy Spirit"

(By William T. Ellis.)
Something happened nineteen centuries ago that changed the world's calendars, overturned the ancient religions, reconstituted and created what has since become the largest, most widely distributed and powerful organization on earth. The skeptic, the atheist and the ignoramus cannot deny that fact. There is now to be found in every nation under the heaven the Christian Church, with members numbering half a billion. For seventeen of the nineteen centuries of her life she has been the chief factor in the world's life. She has outlived thousands of other organizations and movements, none of which has met with the opposition that has confronted her. Fire has not been able to burn up the Church, nor blood to drown her, nor sword to kill her.

How it all came about, ten days after the Ascension of Jesus, is told by that peerless reporter, Dr. Luke. I quote a modern translation of the Greek:—"In the course of the Harvest Thanksgiving-day the disciples had all met together, when a noise like a strong wind coming nearer and nearer suddenly came from the sky, and filled the whole house in which they were sitting. Then they saw tongues of what appeared to be flame, separating, so that one settled on each of them; and they were all filled with the Holy Spirit, and began to speak with strange tongues as the Spirit prompted their utterances. "There were then staying in Jerusalem religious Jews from every country, and began to hear when this sound was heard, numbers of people collected, in the greatest excitement because each of them heard the disciples speaking in their own language. They were utterly amazed, and kept saying in their astonishment: "Why are not all these Galileans who are speaking? How is it that we each of us hear them in our own native language? Some of us are Parthians, some Medes, some Elamites; and some of us live in Mesopotamia, in Judea and Cappadocia, in Pontus and Roman Asia, in Phrygia and Pamphylia, in Egypt and the district of Libya adjoining Cyrene; some of us are visitors from Rome, either Jews by birth or converts, and some Cretans and Arabians—yet we all alike hear them speaking in our tongues of the great things God has done. Every one was utterly amazed and bewildered. "What does it mean?" they asked each other. But others said with a sneer: "They have had too much new wine."

The Sensational Start
A great beginning had the Church. While the event was startling and sensational to the last degree, there is permanent factors to be traced in it. It fell on Pentecost, the harvest festival, fifty days after the Passover, and in this case, fifty days after the Resurrection. A coincidence? God's ways all strike in tune. This great "sign" was given while the city was full of religiously-minded Jews from the whole known world.

It was to a united body of believers that the wonder was granted; the children's unity is ever the Father's opportunity. Pentecost enwraps the vision of one Church met with one accord. The visitation came "suddenly"; we may always expect unexpectedness of God. He proceeds according to his program that "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love Him."

There came a sound from heaven; God's sendings are all from above, where He has unimagined reservoirs of blessings. Christianity is a traffic with the worlds. We have been so busy with the greater wonders of Pentecost that we have overlooked the marvel of the "sound of rushing mighty wind," with no evidences of the wind itself. Upon each head in that mystified company of disciples there settled a quivering tongue of fire, seemingly sourceless yet exhaustless. Men and women, young and old, were adorned by this trembling flame, strangest of all coronets.

Most ancient of religious symbols, the fire spoke to the infant Church of purity and power and of service. If some of us had been equipping those first disciples we should have given them tongues of honey, God, who knew that only by blazing, burning, quenchless tongues could the Good News be proclaimed, bestowed the symbol of fire. Down to our own day, the men who have preached prevalently have been the fearless men with tongues of fire.

All these strange signs were but evidences of the new endowment with the Holy Spirit. Fortunately the Church is dropping the archaic word "Ghost," which does not mean what it did when the King James Version was written; rather conveys an impression of the ghostliness which has no true association with the personality of the Paraclete. Pentecost marks the endowment of the Church with the power of the Holy Spirit, who is the "alter ego" of Christ.

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