THE OMNIBUS BISHOP.

Compiled by (Rev.) W. L. Seabrook.

On the White House court, in Washington, last Saturday, was played a great game of tennis, the details of which are "shrouded in mystery," according to the press accounts. It is said to have been "great" tennis, and in a sense it would have been "great" even had the playing been poor, for it was played by great men. One of the contestants was President Roosevelt. The other was perhaps the most popular Bishop the Church of England has ever known, the Rt. Rev. Arthur Foley Winnington Ingram, Bishop of London. In Belgravia and Mayfield, the fashionable West End, he is known as the "Society Bishop." In the East End the people call him affectionately "Our Bishop," while others of his numerous honorary titles are the "Bishop of the Slums," the "Men's Bishop," the "Poor Man's Bishop," and the "King's First Bishop." An all inclusive title often given him most appropriately, is the "Omnibus Bishop," who is in very truth like St. Paul, "all things to all men."

Before his elevation to an Ecclesiastical position next after those of the Archbishopric of Canterbury and York, hs was the Bishop of Stepney, "in the East End of the modern Babylon," truly "a friend of publicans and sinners."

Elisabeth Ellicott Poe, in her article in the *Cosmopolitan* for October, 1907, from which most of the facts in this sketch are compiled, says that at his appointment all Episcopal England stood aghast, but that it met with the approval of the street nevertheless.

The following extracts from the article to which reference has been made will indicate the manner of man, who on Saturday laid aside his ecclesiastical garb of sable, donned the usual costume of white flannel trousers and belt and played tennis with the President of the United States:

"'E 'ave done a lot of good, 'e 'ave. I used to 'ear 'im preach,' said a cabby, when he heard the news. 'And now 'e's Bishop of London! 'E's a right un, is our bishop. I'll write to the blokey and tell 'im 'ow glad I am.'

And write to him he did, and, what is more, he received a long reply in the bishop's own handwriting.

The bishop got the notification of his appointment while on his way to a big workingmen's meeting in the East End, it is said, and read it on top of a 'bus. His first exclamation was: 'Will I have to live in Fulham Palace, I wonder! Can't I rent out the palace, and stay on in Amen Court?'

With characteristic directness, the bishop told the men at the meeting that evening of the signal honor just bestowed upon him by the King. 'But I don't want to live in Fulham Palace. I would rather remain in Amen Court,' he repeated to them. 'However, if they make me live in the palace, you must all come up and see me,' he added, brightening up. 'But perhaps they'll let me live in Red House Coffee Palace (a settlement house he was then building),' he continued. 'Then we might put a sign over the door, 'A Good Pull-Up for Bishops.'

'I suppose I will have to ride in a carriage now,' was his next observation. 'Well, if any of you boys see me, be sure to give me a hail, and I will give you a lift. Don't be proud now, and disown me, just because I am Bishop of London.'

In spite of the misgivings with which his appointment was viewed in certain quarters, Ingram has won not only the respect but the admiration and love of all London, where he is a potent force. His is a wonderful and a fascinating personality. He is a splendid specimen of physical manhood, standing nearly six feet in height, and keeping himself in condition by daily cycling, football, and tennis. One of England's great men once said that Ingram was the only man he ever knew who could talk about the grace of God in mixed company without making his auditors feel ill at ease.

When he became Bishop of London, and, as such, the spiritual adviser of the royal family and pastor of England's greatest and wealthiest families, Ingram used the opportunities the position gave him to interest the rich in the condition of the poor. In the drawing-room as well as the pulpit he promulgated his belief that the segregation of one class from another is at the root of all social evils, and that personal contact with the lapsed masses is the only method that can succeed. His enthusiasm for humanity is as great as for the church, and he realizes that man's body must be ministered to as well as his soul. These ideas he continually impresses upon the fashionable world. He never performs the marriage ceremony among the great without gently admonishing husband and wife of their duty as Christians to their fellow-creatures. So winning is his manner and so earnest are his words that, instead of earning the reputation of being a bore, he is as beloved in the West End as in the slums.

As Bishop of London Doctor Ingram holds that his first duty is to attempt to reduce the total of human unhappiness, and wherever squalor is the greatest or misery the deepest he is always to be found. He is a familiar figure, on his bicycle, in the London streets, and he often stops at the sight of a familiar face, when men, women, and children gather about him to listen to an impromptu talk. He is adept at concealing a moral in an anecdote or a joke.

As head of Oxford House, the first successful settlement institution in the world, situated in Bethnal Green, one of the most wretched districts in London, the future Bishop of London did a great work. In a district given over to crime and brutality, where a census had shown that nine hundred out of a thousand boys were described as going 'nowhere' to church, he established clubs that did away entirely with street ruffianism, his personality holding the young men until they learned to respect themselves and became fellow-workers in the movement.

The bishop long afterward was talking to a publican, or saloon-keeper, whom he had met in a hospital, when the conversation turned to Bethnal Green. Doctor Ingram was surprised to find that the man knew several of the youths of his own acquaintance in that neighborhood, and asked him where he had met them.

'Why,' replied the other, 'I used to have a public house down that way, and your chaps were my regular customers. Then they joined your clubs, and I had to close up my place.'

Bishop Ingram possesses extraordinary influence over the men of the people, both old and young. His talks to them are practical in the extreme, and he drives the truth home with metaphors they can understand. On one occasion, at a meeting in the East End, he had told his audience that liquor was a chain that held men in bondage to sin. After the meeting a young man came up to the platform, and, handing him a pint flask of whiskey, said:

"'Ere's *my* chain, guv'ner. But, 'ow did you know I 'ad it with me?'

The bishop is particularly happy in his relations with his clergy. He plays tennis with them, calls to see the new babies, and is ever ready with kindly advice or inspiring counsel. A pretty story is told of a recent visit of his to a West End parsonage where the small daughter of the house had been sentenced to the nursery during the stay of the distinguished visitor. After tea he was missed, and a search was instituted. When the nursery was reached the bishop was found on his hands and knees on the floor, playing horse with the baby, who was perched on his back.

It is eminently fitting that the mother church should send the Bishop of London to deliver the historical address at the celebration of the three hundredth anniversary of the planting of her first offshoot in America, since the church at Jamestown, Virginia, was originally within the ecclesiastical jurisdiction of the See of London, although three thousand miles away. It was Master Robert Hunt, a missionary of the English church who sailed with a fleet of three vessels that left England for America in December, 1606, who held the commission from the Bishop of London to establish a parish wherever settlement should be made, and it was he who consecrated the ground at Jamestown upon which the Anglican church began its life in the New World, and where the anniversary services will take place.

During the three hundred years that have passed since Robert Hunt asked God's blessing upon the pilgrims of the good ships, the Susan Constant, the Good Speed, and the Discovery, on their landing at Cape Henry, the American daughter of the ancient church has borne her sacred heritage well. Her vital influence is felt to-day in every walk of national life; in every community her inspiring ritual leads the hearts of men and women to higher things; millions acknowledge allegiance to her doctrines, and on her list of communicants are the names of thousands of our most eminent citizens. Inaugurated as a mission church, the primal idea has not been forgotten, and last year nearly a million dollars were expended by the American church in domestic and foreign missions. Mission property to the value of nearly four million dollars attests the permanency of her missionary effort. Not to be behind other religious denominations, five well-known colleges and universities provide for the education of the youth of the church, while ten divinity schools are open to those who would preach the Gospel. Parochial organizations exist in eighty-two dioceses with a clergy-list of 8153, under the spiritual guidance of eighty-two bishops. Spacious, and in many instances beautiful edifices shelter the ministrations of the church, and two world-renowned cathedrals, St. John the Divine, in New York, which will be a model of refinement when completed, and the National Cathedral of Sts. Peter and Paul, in Washington, are architectural landmarks of American Christianity.

Early in October, during the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, in Richmond, Virginia, the pilgrimage of the House of Bishops and the House of Deputies is to be made to Jamestown Island for the devotional exercises of the tercentenary of the first Anglican church on American soil, which will be the occasion of the historical address by the 'omnibus bishop.'

Since the above was put in type, if the press reports be true, the result of the tennis game between the President and the Bishop is no longer a mystery.

The churchmen, who had been in Washington for several days attending the convention of the International Brotherhood of St. Andrew and the laying of the cornerstone of the Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul, were about to take a special train for Richmond, on Tuesday. The Bishop of London held an impromptu reception at the railway station. It was then, according to the press dispatches, he acknowledged that he was the victor in his game with the President.

"I suppose you will not tell who won the tennis match?" he was asked.

"Certainly I will," he answered; 'I did."

STRANGE HAPPENINGS.

The X-rays have shown that Ira Salyards, a private in the United States Army, has two hearts, that beat in unison.

Mrs. Joseph H. Brown, of Bartow, N. Y., waiting for a train at the station, was struck by a stone from a dynamite blast, grazing her face and carrying away the lobe of her right ear with a $125 ear-ring.

Nine of the largest and fiercest dogs, owned in and about New Salem, York county, Pa., have been found in the dense woodland, literally torn to pieces by some wild animal. It is thought to be a catamount.

Twenty Primitive Baptist Churches in Georgia, commonly known as "hard shell," with a membership of over 6,000 have been declared by the governing authorities without the pale, because they have installed church organs.

Mrs. James Lawrence, at her home near Waynesfield, Ohio, met her death in a remarkable manner. She was ringing the farm bell to call her husband and son to dinner. It broke from its fastenings, fell on her head and killed her.

Four men assaulted and robbed George Hart, near Oneida, N. Y., and escaped on a freight train. Three of the four were arrested at Fulton. The fourth had fallen under the wheels of the train. In the shoe on his amputated foot was found the stolen money.

The St. Michael's Comet reports more spook perambulations. The latest visitation takes the form of footfalls, the mysterious opening of doors and uncanny noises in the home of Edward E. Wiley. Investigation has as yet failed to solve the mystery.

At Progresso, Mexico, the city authorities had to employ every available man, even to liberating the prisoners from the jail, to bury myriads of dead fish filling the harbor and the shore. They are supposed to have been killed by submarine volcanic action.

Col. C. R. Nutt, of Ruthland Hall, Md., lost his valuable blooded mare "Shelagh" in a peculiar manner. She became frightened at a freight train, west of the city bridge over the B. & O. R. R., at Frederick Junction, reared, fell to the ground and broke her neck.

At West Avon, Conn., members of the family of L. S. Eddy were shocked by a flash of lightning. Going outside they saw eggshells scattered near and far, and investigating found that the lightning stroke had killed a hen under the porch and hatched her chickens.

During his recent visit to the continent King Edward of England wore a hat of Alpine model, bright green in color, adorned with a ribbon of the same shade. Some American tourists returning on recent steamers, are wearing the same headgear, completing the color scheme by adding green ties and scarfs.

In Taunton, Mass., Ezra Barney, 68 years old, visited the undertaker's rooms of R. B. Buffiington and examined the caskets. He then walked to the rear of the building and shot himself. In his pocket was a note addressed to the undertaker asking Buffiington to take charge of the funeral.

A real "Raffles" has been getting in his work at New Rochelle, N. Y. Dr. Samuel Bolin, posing as a wealthy physician, ingratiated himself with the people of New Rochelle, N. Y. Arrested for burglary it is found that he has been carpenter, bogus veterinary surgeon, fake doctor and bartender, and that his picture has been in the New York rogue's gallery since 1902.

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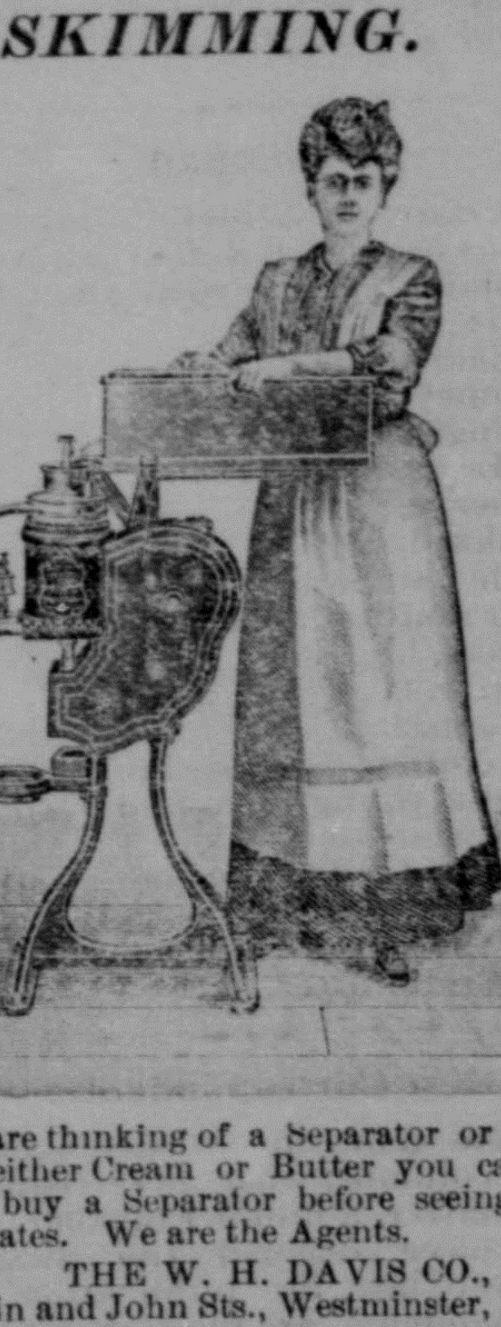

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J. E. Myers will be in New Windsor, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week and in Westminster the remainder of the week.
J. S. Myers will be in Westminster every day except the first Friday and Saturday of each month, when he will be in TANEYTOWN.
Maryland and C. & P. Telephone.
aug 23 02 tf

Charles E. Hering,
Fire and Life Insurance
AGENCY,
No. 14 W. Main St.,
Westminster, Md.
(NOTARY PUBLIC.) a 7 tf

ELIAS N. DAVIS,
Constable, Collector and General Auctioneer
Westminster, Md. Special attention given to Collecting and Auctioneering. Terms moderate. Can be found at Fuss & Roop' insurance office, Main St., near depot.

E. Oliver Grimes, Jr.,
Attorney-at-Law, and Solicitor in Chancery.
Office.—No. 186 East Main Street
Prompt attention given to all business entrusted to me.

J. Milton Reifsnider,
Attorney-at-Law and Solicitor in Chancery.
Office—Albaugh Block, Court St., Westminster, Md. oc-21-1y

The American Sentinel
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AFTERNOON BY THE
American Sentinel Company,
OF WESTMINSTER, Md.
WESTMINSTER, - Md.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1907.

TERMS.
$1.00 per year, to be paid in advance. Fifty cents for six months, and 25 cents for three months. Single copies 3 cents.
ADVERTISING RATES: One square (8 lines) will be inserted 3 times or less for $1.00, and 25 cts., for each subsequent insertion. One square 3 months, $3.00; 5 months, $5.00; 12 months, $8.00. One square 1 time 50 cents. Business Cards, not exceeding 8 lines, $8 per year. When the number of insertions is not marked advertisements will be continued until forbid and charged accordingly. Yearly advertisers must confine advertisements to their own business. Rule and Figure Work double price. Business Locals 10 cents per line. Marriages and deaths inserted free. Obituaries and Personal Communications 5 cents per line.
TERMS.
Yearly advertisements $5.00 per inch, for more than one inch, per year; $3.00 per inch for 6 months and $2.00 per inch for 3 months.
One column one year $100; half column $60; quarter column $30. Monthly changes allowed without extra charge. Extra changes will be charged for as follows:—Column advertisements, 75 cents each; half column, 40 cents; quarter column, 25 cents. Advertisers desiring changes should notify the office by Tuesday noon.
☞All correspondence with this office should be addressed to "THE SENTINEL."
Entered at the Post Office, Westminster, Maryland as Second Class Matter.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Ascension Church.-Sunday Services-7.30 a. m., Holy Communion. 10.30 a. m., Morning Prayer, Litany and Sermon. (Holy Communion on first Sunday of month). 4.30 p. m., Evening Prayer. 8 p. m., Service and Sermon in Chapel.
Rev. Frank M. Gibson, Ph. D., Rector.

Centenary M. E. Church.—Sabbath School Sunday at 9.30 a. m. Junior League 2.30 p. m. Epworth League at 6.45 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7.30 p. m. Preaching 10.30 a. m., and 7.30 p. m.
HAROLD M. RIDER, Pastor.

Methodist Protestant Church.—Sunday School 9.15 a. m. Preaching 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Evening theme, "Our Mission to the Young Man." Junior C. E. service 2 p. m., Christian Endeavor Society 6.30 p. m. Prayer Meeting on Wednesday night.
D. L. GREENFIELD, Pastor.

Grace Lutheran Church.—Prayer meeting Wednesday 7.30 p. m. Sunday School 9.00 a. m. Young People's meeting 6.45 p. m. Divine service 10.30 a. m., and 7.30 p. m.

Holy Communion Sunday, October 6th, morning and evening. Preparatory service Friday, October 4th, at 7.30 P. M.
P. H. MILLER, D. D., Pastor.

St. Paul's Ref. Church.—Sunday School at 9.30 a. m. Worship at 10.30 a. m., and 7.15 p. m. Mid week Worship Wednesday at 7.30 p. m.
CALVIN S. SLAGLE, Pastor.

Carroll Charge—Reformed Church.—Benjamin's.—Divine service 2 p. m.
Holy Communion at Bachman's 10 a. m.
JAMES B. STONESIFER, Pastor.

Salem Charge—Lutheran Church.—St. Benjamin's.—Sunday School 9 a. m. Divine service 10 a. m.
St. John's.—Sunday School 1 p. m. Divine service 2 p. m.
Y. P. S. C. E. 7.30 p. m.
R. W. DOTY, Pastor.

Orphans' Court.

Monday, September 23rd, 1907.—The last will and testament of Abraham S. Bankert, deceased, admitted to probate, and letters testamentary thereon granted unto Plattie G. Bankert, who received warrant to appraise, also order to notify creditors.

Letters of administration on the estate of Catherine A. Newman, deceased, granted unto William F. Cover, who received order to notify creditors, and who returned inventory of debts.

Tuesday, September 24th.—Nelson Hawk, executor of Annie Clark, deceased, returned report of sale of personal property, also report of sale of real estate upon which Court granted an order ni si.

Plattie G. Bankert, executrix of Abraham S. Bankert, deceased, returned inventory of personal property.

James B. George, administrator of Engenia B. George, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, money and debts, and received order to sell personal property.

Charles E. Clark, and Edward O. Weant, administrators of Adam G. Clark, deceased, returned inventory of debts and settled their first and final account.

Jacob A., Nathan H., and David B. Haines, administrators of Samuel A. Haines, deceased, settled their first account.

Bachman's Valley Weather Report.

MONTH OF AUGUST.

Date	Temp'ture. Maximum	Temp'ture. Minimum	Precipitation. Amount	Prevailing wind direction.	Character of days.
1	83	63	.40	SWS	Clear R T
2	82	60		W	Clear
3	82	58		SW	"
4	80	55		W	"
5	80	54	.14	S	Cloudy R
6	88	60		NW	Clear
7	88	64		WSW	"
8	80	67	1.03	SEE	PCloudy RT
9	81	66		E	P Cloudy
10	84	65		E	" "
11	84	66		W	Clear
12	87	65		SW	"
13	84	65	.11	NSW	"
14	77	52		NW	"
15	77	49		NWSW	"
16	75	57	T	SES	P Cloudy
17	77	56		SW	Clear
18	83	55		NESE	"
19	84	58		SW	"
20	87	67		NW	"
21	89	67	.21	SWN	Clear R
22	76	60	1.68	N	Clear
23	76	62	.59	SW	Clear R T
24	76	61		N	Clear
25	79	57		W	"
26	76	53	T	WSW	P Cloudy
27	78	61		N	"
28	78	51	T	NW	Clear
29	81	54		W	"
30	81	54		NW	"
31	79	48		N	"
Sum.	2511	1850	4.66	SW	
Mean	81.0	59.0			

SUMMARY.—Mean maximum temperature 81 0. Mean minimum temperature, 59.0. Mean temperature, 70.0. Maximum temperature, 89, date, 21; Minimum temperature, 48, date, 31. Total precipitation, 4.66 inches. Greatest in 24 hours, 1.68, date 22. With .01 inch or more precipitation, 7. Clear days 24; partly cloudy 6, cloudy 1. Thunderstorms, 1, 8, 23.

J. M. MYERS Voluntary Observer.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Western Md. College Football.

Although Western Maryland College did not open until Wednesday of last week the football squad returned and began practice on the previous Monday, and is said to be rapidly getting into condition for the season's work. The team, it is stated, is under the handicap of not having a coach like Dr. Whitehurst, who coached the gold and green so successfully last year, and who has been such an important factor in the showing of the team for the last six years. Dr. Whitehurst has accepted a position as head coach at one of the Southern universities. J. S. Turner, Jr., a Baltimore boy, is captain this year, and F. T. Herr, of Westminster, acting manager. Of last year's regular team, Turner, Adkins, Gibson, Todd, G. F. Thomas, Hanks, Wheaton, Coe and Carver are back. Of the new men Twigg, F. C. Thomas, Elderdice, Stultz and Gill are showing up well. The schedule is as follows: Dickinson at Carisle, September 28. The other games are: Navy at Annapolis, October 2; Mercersburg at Mercersburg, October 5; George Washington at Washington, October 12; Delaware College at Newark, October 19; Washington College at Westminster, October 26; Gallaudet College at Washington, November 2; St. John's College at Westminster, November 9; Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore, November 16; Mount Washington at Baltimore, November 23; Maryland Agricultural College at Westminster, November 28.

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FOR CONSUMPTION COUGHS and COLDS
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Guaranteed for all THROAT and LUNG TROUBLES, or MONEY BACK.