

# Mother Love Is Repaid by Lonely Outcast

## Wearing Burlap Bag for Overcoat Scion of Wealth Spends Savings From Pittance for Memorial.

By Universal Service.  
White Plains, N. Y., Dec. 25.—A withered little man, pale, hungry, cold, tonight stands over the now nameless grave of his mother.

A burlap bag with holes cut for sleeves suffices for an overcoat. He has no friends, money, comforts.

Christmas is nearly December 25 to Baron Ederus von Carlshausen, who was hounded into internment camps, though he hated the Kaiser.

It is recalled that the baron's name stands for one, who was arrested falsely on eight occasions as a German spy, thrown into prison and ill treated in spite of the fact that he had sold more than \$1,000,000 worth of Liberty bonds as a leader of Boy Scout drives.

Boderus was officially cleared of all charges, but it took all the money his family had to keep him from spending an indefinite period behind prison walls.

Then his mother, Baroness Martha Ingeborn Ederus von Carlshausen, died in New York poor house, her money spent to defend her son, her jewels pawned to pay physicians.

The baron then went to work for New York newspapers.

Those of writing bent accepted him for just what he was—an able, fluent writer, earning a livelihood. The cloud which some thought had darkened his past was forgotten.

Stricken suddenly with paralysis, the baron soon found himself unable to earn a living.

Those on whom he had spent thousands of dollars in his halmy days did the customary thing. But his newspaper friends gave him financial aid which enabled him to recover his health to some extent.

Out of the pittance this scion of wealth has earned the last two years, the baron bought a tombstone for his mother—and tomorrow he will put it over her grave with the following inscription:

"A Mother, whose love here, well beloved by her son, a rolling stone, was a withered little man, hungry, cold, tomorrow will stand over the named grave of his mother. He will be without friends, little money, no comforts, but the Christmas spirit, which only sons with true affection for their mother have."

### Iowa Soldier Injured in Fight at Atlanta

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 25.—Sergt. A. M. Less, Company H, Twenty-second Infantry, Fort Monmouth, early today was stabbed near the heart and is in a dying condition at a hospital here as the result of a fight between soldiers and a group of newsboys. Hospital authorities say Less cannot survive his wounds.

Fort McPherson officials say the soldier's home address is Walker, Ia. A newsboy was reported seriously stabbed.

### VENIZELOS SEEKS LINEUP IN GREECE

Former Premier Requests Information as to Relative Strength of Parties.

By Associated Press.  
Athens, Dec. 25.—Elliptherios Venizelos, former Greek premier who is in Paris, has requested Col. Plastiras, head of the revolutionary committee, to transmit to him immediately the following particulars relative to the political situation in Greece.

First—Number and full names of the deputies claimed by the republicans, liberals and liberal republicans.

Second—Number of votes they received in each province and the number of people who voted.

Third—Number of registered voters in each province and how many of them are refugees.

Fourth—The number of people voting in each province in the 1920 elections.

"If all these details cannot be answered at once," Venizelos' message adds, "please send an immediate reply to my first question."

### Tooth of Monster Animal Is Found

What is believed to be the tooth of some prehistoric monster has been found in Pony creek in Mills county by Richard Raines.

The tooth or series of teeth as it appears to be, measures nine inches in length and three inches in width. Only a narrow shell of enamel remains of the upper tooth, as the grinding surfaces have apparently rotted away, but the roots of the tooth, about two inches in length, are in a good state of preservation.

During the last summer other fossil remains have been found in this vicinity and experts are of the opinion that a bed of fossil remains are near by.

### Styles Reflect Revival of Victorian Era in London

London, Dec. 25.—Victorian pantaloons, filmy feminine creations in gold and silver gauze, are beginning to appear before the eyes of the newest dance frocks offered by London shopkeepers. They are to be worn under the semi-Victorian ball dresses, which are the height of fashion here.

The style has resulted from so many Victorian revivals on the London stage. A dozen plays have been presented this year in which the picturesque costumes of that period have been worn.

### Traction and Light Men Hosts to 4,000 Iowa Kiddies

Burlington, Ia., Dec. 25.—C. H. and M. A. Walsh, street railway and electric light business men of Burlington and surrounding towns played Santa Claus to 4,000 Burlington children last night. A Christmas tree placed in the center of the principal street was brilliant with 1,000 colored lights. All street car lines carried the kiddies free and after a group of Christmas carolers sang, presents were distributed.

### Child Bites Toy Torpedo

Houston, Tex., Dec. 25.—Christmas evening was marred at the home of Harry Hall here when Willie Martha Hall, 22 months old, bit on a toy torpedo, mistaken for candy. Doctors at the Baptist sanitarium believe they can save her from permanent disfigurement.

### Parole to Son Is Her "Best Present"

Lincoln, Dec. 25.—"I got the best Christmas present of all," fervently declared Mrs. Viola Morgan of O'Neill, Holt county, yesterday when her son, Chester, who was serving a 10-year sentence in the penitentiary was released to her on parole and allowed to go to his home for Christmas dinner and to remain there during his good behavior.

Elizabeth Jordan Morning, before whom young Morgan was tried and sentenced, issued the parole. He had been found guilty with five other men of participation in the holdup of a motorcar on a suburban Lincoln car line. He has served less than a month.

### German Peasant Youths Take Up Physical Culture

Koenigsberg, East Prussia, Dec. 25.—Young farmers of East Prussia have taken to physical culture to keep themselves in trim. They have learned that pitching hay and following it with a shift from which certain muscles do not tend to make them graceful. Football, handball and other sports have been adopted, enthusiastically too, by the peasants' sons—something unheard of in the rural districts prior to the war.

### Smoky Dupont, Showman, Is Victim of Apoplexy

Gulfport, Miss., Dec. 25.—Arthur (Smoky) Dupont, 50, a showman who was spending the winter here, died tonight when a shift from which he had been fishing in the Mississippi sound upset. Physicians believed his death was due to apoplexy. Letters found in his clothing gave Los Angeles as his mother's place of residence, and that of a sister at Pomona, Cal.

### D'Annunzio Bequeaths All His Possessions as Altar of Victory

By Associated Press.  
Gardone, Italy, Dec. 25.—Gabriele D'Annunzio, soldier poet, has bequeathed all his possessions as "an altar of victory" to his country. The bequest consists of his villa and spacious garden, where he has erected numerous shrines in circular form, each shrine consisting of rock hewn from the Alps, where the fiercest encounters of the war occurred.

D'Annunzio has consigned the gift to Maj. Giovanni Giurati, former minister of liberated regions and former chief of D'Annunzio's cabinet, representing the government, with a lengthy deed in which he says:

"Not alone my house, but every object by me chosen during my various periods of life, I give. They for me are expressions of spiritual revelation, like my poetry. I offer all that remains of me, all I have collected, to the Italian people.

"As death will consign my body to my beloved land of Italy, so let this gift be permitted to preserve the best which my life has offered."

# U. S. Locomotives for Europe



Photo shows one of two 70-ton electric locomotives which were lifted into the hold of the French steamer Ontario by giant hoists at pier in North River, New York, for use in Europe. Usually engines are shipped un-assembled.

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# The Omaha Bee: Wednesday, December 25, 1925

# Orphanage Tots Are Remembered by Santa Claus

## Children at St. James Give Christmas Program—Tree Furnished by Knights of Columbus.

Breath coming in little gasps of anticipation, their eyes wide, constantly straying to every door to the room, 150 tots at St. James orphanage last night watched for Santa Claus while they went through a program for relatives and friends prepared by the Sisters of Mercy.

Children from the kindergarten, some of them barely 2, lifted their voices in Christmas hymns. One tiny Italian girl "led" a kindergarten toy orchestra. Every beat was firm and in perfect rhythm, and her "orchestra" took its part seriously. Yet all the while there was that atmosphere of expectation.

A trumpet blare made all ears ring. Santa Claus in all his glory of red suit trimmed in white fur stalked into the midst of the throng of eager youngsters. Some few were just a trifle afraid of this big, bluff bewhiskered person, but his hearty laughter and funny sayings soon won childish confidence.

Then came the distribution of toys and goodies. From the large tree, gifts of the Knights of Columbus, came dolls, games, toys of all description for boys and girls. Candy, nuts, popcorn, crackerjack, fruit and everything that appeals to youngsters. These were from merchants in the city and from contributions received through the state. Omaha also helped in making fatherless and motherless tots happy. The Christmas dinner will be given through the courtesy of Mrs. O. Barnetter.

Father John Palubicki, director of the orphanage, thanked all those responsible for the merry Christmas given to the children.

"I am especially thankful to those who have made this celebration possible, because a week ago I was sick and didn't know how to manage it. But as usual, it has been taken care of, and the little ones have a real Christmas."

# Condition of Injured Girl Is Baffling

Iowa City, Ia., Dec. 25.—Esther Kaeol, 15, Iowa City, University of Iowa student, who was injured as the result of an accident, and although she has been unconscious for nine days, attending physicians declare that she is improving.

Nine days ago the girl fell backwards from an automobile which was rounding a corner and suffered concussion of the brain. She was picked up by a stranger, an invited guest of Mrs. Palmer's, and allowed one man to dance with her for the entire last half of the evening. Afterwards in their bedroom, when Stephen spoke to her about it, to his amazement she laughed and scoffed.

"Oh, gracious, Stephen, don't think you can give me pointers on how to dance a man at a dance. There are some things I know more about than you, my dear."

It was when Stella began to think that there was some things she knew more than Stephen, and to set upon that superior knowledge, that the seed of the trouble that ended so disastrously for her first began to grow.

"But, Stella, for you, a stranger, to dance so much with one man is conspicuous."

"Of course! Of course, it's conspicuous," Stella replied. "Oh, I know what I'm about, stupid! That man was Spencer Chisholm! Gracious, think of it! The Chisholms, Stephen! Think of it! An affair between me and Spencer Chisholm! Her eyes sparkled.

Stephen turned away. It was going to be as difficult to stamp out Stella's vulgarity as to rid a lawn of the persistent dandelion once it gets its roots down. Stephen despised kowtowing.

"The Chisholms! My dear Stella, I hope you avoid that attitude toward people hereafter. You're my wife now."

"And can't look at another man?" she asked.

"That isn't the point." "Mercy," she went right on, "I can't help it if a man wants to dance with me. I should think you'd be pleased to have your wife popular. Most men would be. Most men—"

"I'm not pleased to have you talked about. Please don't give any one occasion to gloat, Stella."

"Good Lord, Stephen, you're not going to turn out to be the jealous kind, I hope, if another man looks at me."

"I hate a jealous man," she went on. "I always have." And she threw down her comb upon the dressing table. It screeched as it struck the plateglass protection.

Stephen winched again. Throwing

# Work Hard and Live Long



That is the tip handed out by Koppel Bier of Hoboken, N. J., who despite his 104 years, continues to work daily in his butcher shop, as shown above.

# STELLA DALLAS

By Olive Higgins Prouty.

Stella Dallas separated from her husband, and her daughter, Laurel, 15, lives in the "big room" of a fashionable hotel in Millhampton. In the parlors, where she passes much time reading, she hears several references to her mother made by social leaders in the hotel world. Both mother and daughter are always smartly dressed when they go together to the main rooms and Mrs. Dallas is heard to say to her New York friend, Mrs. Morrison, "I don't know how I got away from a trip to Chicago. After seeing her I'll never go to a city where she meets an admirer. Alfred, my son, with whom she attends a musical farce."

But success went to Stella's head like wine, even a small amount of success. Stella never became the belle she thought she did in Millhampton society, but she was, for a period, received and accepted by certain of its high prelates and officials, for Stephen's sake. It puffed her all up; it filled her with disastrous self-confidence. Within a period of a few weeks the limelight of recognition made of the soft, pliable girl Stella had been in Stephen's hands, something hard and brittle that would fly to pieces at his slightest touch.

Stella's first dance at the River club was a bitter occasion for Stephen. She, a stranger, an invited guest of Mrs. Palmer's, had allowed one man to dance with her for the entire last half of the evening. Afterwards in their bedroom, when Stephen spoke to her about it, to his amazement she laughed and scoffed.

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though showing plainly the effects of the long, nervous strain she had undergone. She was still in bed, evidently obeying Dr. Braithwaite's orders for a two days' rest cure, but she raised herself eagerly on one elbow as I came in.

"Oh, Madge!" she exclaimed. "I have been wanting to see you so much. Is the door closed? All right. We shall not be disturbed then. I haven't a special nurse, you know, and I've already had my breakfast and my face washed for the day."

Her voice bubbled into a merry laugh, and as I kissed her I saw shining in her eyes the happiness which had transformed her.

"Sit right down beside me, where I can look at you," she commanded, clinging to my hands, and as I obeyed her, she compressed all her happy news into three words and flung them at me:

Bess Dean Again.  
"Everything's all right!" "I knew it would be, dear," I returned, "but tell me all about it—what you wish, I mean."

"I think you're entitled to everything, don't you?" she returned exaggeratedly grateful in her eyes.

"No, I don't," I returned bluntly. "But I shall be very glad to hear everything."

A rosy flush on her cheeks, sudden shyness in her eyes, prepared me for her first revelation.

"All I know—and oh, Madge, he is so happy! It is like heaven. Wasn't I foolish to doubt the way he would take my news? And all the rest of my unhappiness was—pretty nearly as foolish—not quite, though."

She had bubbled on like a happy child, but at the last words her eyes shadowed.

"Tell me," she said abruptly, after a minute's silence, "did you say anything to Albert about—about—Bess Dean?"

"No, indeed," I responded, glad of the opportunity to be strictly truthful in my answers to her.

"Then, I wonder—I think somebody had been talking to him, although he made it appear that he had puzzled it all out for himself—my unhappiness over her, I mean—and he made it so easy for me to tell him—my—other—secret—that I can't think it just happened, or that he figured it all out by himself. Somebody—yet nobody knew but—Dr. Braithwaite must have talked to him."

Madge Is Sure.  
She flung the last words out with a vigor so in contrast to the half-vigorous murmur in which she had been absorbed for the last few seconds, that I was startled into a panicky protest. There was the beginning of a doubt in her eyes, which if allowed to grow would destroy all the physician's wise prescriptions.

"Where did you get an idea like that?" I asked, purposely making my tone irritated. "Dr. Braithwaite is a surgeon, not a physical expert. He simply saw you were worn out and prescribed a rest for you. He didn't tell Alfred anything else, you may be sure. I know Edwin. He's a shark on surgery, but nerves are all early American to him."

"Are you sure?" The childlike eagerness in her voice, the renewed

# Chicago Milwaukee St. Paul Railway

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# Chicago Milwaukee St. Paul Railway

TO PUGET SOUND—ELECTRIFIED

# GOLDS THAT DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Chronic coughs and persistent colds lead to serious lung trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with twofold action: it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and kills the germ.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by the medical fraternity as the greatest healing agency for the treatment of chronic coughs and colds and other forms of throat and lung troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and destroys the germs that lead to consumption.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of chronic coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, catarrhal bronchitis and other forms of throat and lung diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or the flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist, Creomulsion Co., Atlanta, Ga.

# Bad Weather Warns you to be doubly careful when you catch cold. Drive that cold from your system quickly with

Weeks 25 Break-up-a-cold Tablets

PAZO OINTMENT

Get Two Trial Boxes PAZO Ointment is a Guaranteed Remedy for all forms of Piles.

Pay your druggist \$1.20 for two boxes of PAZO OINTMENT. When you have used the two boxes, if you are not satisfied with the results obtained, we will send \$1.20 to your druggist and rec. to him to handle it through.

We prefer to handle it through the druggist because his customers are usually his friends and will be honest with him.

PARIS MEDICINE COMPANY, St. Louis, Mo.

# FLU-CAPS

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Really better than ready-made cough syrup and easier to take. Easily and quickly prepared.

If you combined the curative properties of every known "ready-made" cough remedy, you probably could not get as much real curative power as there is in this simple home-made cough syrup, which is easily prepared in a few minutes.

From any druggist 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with syrup, using either plain granulated sugar syrup, clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, as desired. The result is a full pint of really better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Tastes pleasant and never sours.

This Pinex and Syrup preparation gets right at the cause of a cough and gives almost immediate relief. It loosens the phlegm, stops the nasty throat tickle and heals the sore, irritated membranes so gently and easily that it is really refreshing.

A day's use will usually overcome the ordinary cough and for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and bronchial asthma, there is nothing better.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations to break severe coughs. To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2 1/2 ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

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Louisville & Nashville

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Established 1884 RUPTURE Have a successful treatment for Rupture without resorting to a painful and uncertain surgical operation. My treatment has more than twenty-five years of success behind it, and I claim it to be the best. I do not inject paraffine wax, as it is dangerous. Time required for ordinary cases, 10 days spent here with me. No danger or lasting up in St. Omaha, Neb. Directions: Take a 15th or 18th street car going north and get off at 35th and Cuming Sts. Third residence south.