

JOYFUL PAGEANT AT CRANBROOK

"Festival of Gifts" Celebrated at Christ Church On Sunday

With all the fervor of a medieval pageant, the impressive "Festival of Gifts" was celebrated Sunday afternoon at Christ Church, Cranbrook.

Probably the most impressive part of the ceremony was the entrance from the rear of the nave and the passage down the aisle of boys of varying ages dressed as shepherds of the period, bearing lanterns and crooks, with the star going on before. Following them were the three kings, clad in gorgeous raiment, each bearing incense. They sang "We Three Kings of Orient" as they proceeded down the aisle, the congregation and shepherds joining in the chorus. Arrived at the altar, each king sang his verse of the hymn in turn, and offered up the incense.

The Gift Processional in which the whole congregation in solemn march around the aisles of the nave halted before the manger. Here each laid his gift, and placed on again to his seat.

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ARE THERE 'GOLD DIGGERS'? FOLLIES BEAUTIES SAY NO

Talk about "gold-diggers" to the average Follies Star (wouldn't you like to?) and you'd be surprised at the answers. Here are the replies obtained in interviews with a few of those whose names have shone in Broadway's electric lights.

ANN PENNINGTON says: I haven't met the gold digger who sings out, during her act, a gold-coated "daddy" sitting down front, and gives him the high sign to wait for her.

I haven't met the gold digger who goes out walking with her rich friend and stons at the most expensive French Couturier's window display on Fifth Avenue, and her life and wouldn't it be just too sweet if...

I haven't met the gold digger who drags her new found gold mine into an automobile display store and invites him to sit down in one of the high-priced imported cars "just for fun."

I haven't met the gold digger who tells her temporary banker to look so perfectly wonderful in his two-skin sables, it's a shame I can't afford them? And who tells him it's downright ancient that her taste in togs and desire for distinction should exceed the amount of her salary.

I haven't met the gold digger who just loves to stroll through Tiffany's with an escort, naturally—because she just must see what's the latest in diamond brooches.

I haven't met the gold digger

THE WORLD'S CHAMPION STEER



"Lucky Strike," crossed Aberdeen Angus, chosen as the grand champion of the International Livestock Show at Chicago, is shown above with his owner, Elliott Brown, 20, of Rose Hill, Ia.

CHRISTMAS TREES BETTER THIS YEAR

Between 75 and 100 carloads of America's finest Christmas trees, the season's consignment from the Green Mountain section of Vermont, are arriving at spaced intervals at the Detroit Union Produce Terminal, Ferry street and Green Avenue, officials of the Terminal announce. They say the supply is probably the best ever unloaded here.

Green Mountain trees of the spruce family are widely shipped during the holidays because of their long life and freedom from loose needles, it is said.

In size the trees range from the very small table variety to the 20-foot height, known as "church" trees. The most popular size is six or seven feet tall and trees in this class are plentiful.

Prices this year are said to be lower than formerly. According to a custom previously established by receivers at the Detroit Union Produce Terminal, one tree or several may be bought by the individual purchaser.

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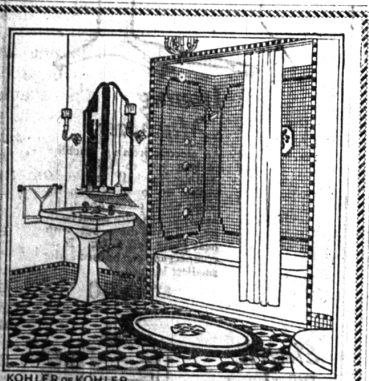
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WINNIE LIGHTNER says: Gold digging! The easiest thing in the world—to talk about, that is; but if I can trust the confidence of several hundred chorus girls during the past few years, it's the hardest thing in the world to practice.

I don't live in the theatrical profession have a mistaken idea of what happens backstage and at the stage entrance. I have been spoiled by reading too much fiction of Johnnies willing to spend their entire net worth to get a money bag on some fast-stepping chorine and show girls raving reputations and pocket books. These things may happen on and off, but you ask me, it's my candid opinion, based on no little observation, that they're the exception.

Why, most of the show girls I have known have been putting up a pretty stiff fight, and a stiff upper lip, making things go. Part of the year they've got a job, and the other half they're "at liberty," as we put it—at liberty to make up excuses to your landlady for not having the rent money.

If there are any girls hypnotic enough to have men transfer to them, imported cars, new clothes, and certified checks, why then all I can say, is more power to them. They deserve all they make, gold digging being what it is, the hardest work in the world. It must be like fishing. First you've got to get the fish on your hook, and second and more important, is getting it to stay there.

LILYAN TASHMAN says: You know I played the role of Eleanor in the Helasco stage production of "The Gold Diggers" when I was hearing, I tried to extract every secret of every girl friend I had, finding out just what girls did to millionaires to make them free and easy with their roll. Not one of them seemed to know, in the pair, I turned to half a dozen men of my acquaintance. I asked them to tell me what girls did to get my ideas for the role. I was way my ideas for the role. I was way my ideas for the role. I was way my ideas for the role.

Now, isn't this a ridiculous state of affairs. Everybody talks about gold diggers and nobody meets them. Maybe there's a secret guild, and no outsiders can enter the closed corporation. Maybe your picture has to get into the newspapers in connection with a scandalous affair to be eligible. And maybe there ain't no such animal! That certainly would be an eye-opener, if it turned out true.

NANCY WELFORD says: Some day I must get up enough courage to start a little slumming expedition of my own. It won't take in the Bowery, or the East Side, or Chinatown. I've done those places already. No, my own private little slumming party will take in the various friends and acquaintances I've managed to pick up. I'll have a little statistical book all ready, neatly subdivided into apartments, jewelers, cars, perfumes, clothes; minimum and maximum wealth of prospective victims; method of digging; favorite night clubs where extraction is guaranteed painless.

Taking out my pencil and pad in the most approved manner of the well-bred female reporter, I shall begin. Now, Miss So-and-so. So, I'm getting up material for a book on "Gold Diggers, genus Americanus, species Broadway." I am told that you have had unusual experiences in spade work, and pocket-book pulling.

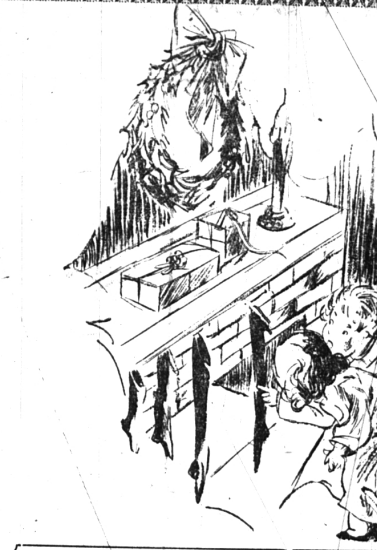
It will be lots of fun, and incidentally will give me some needed technique on how a girl should make her way through a world of men. For you see, so far as I am concerned, I divide men into those I like and those I dislike. The latter get a cold shoulder, and the former I like to take me to play golf, or to go now and then, a drive over a good road with the meter somewhere around fifty-five.

For me that's enough. When I'm through with the little sociological foray into facts and figures, I'll be able to say something more pertinent about gold diggers of Broadway.

NUT GROWERS HOLD CONTEST

East Lansing, Dec. 19.—Fourteen Michigan residents submitted prize winning samples in the contest conducted by Michigan State College to find the best varieties of edible nuts in the State.

The walnut winners were chosen from 325 entries of which 283 were black walnuts, "English" walnuts, seven butternuts, seven hickories, 13 Japanese walnuts, and four hybrids. Eighty-five samples of hickory nuts were entered and a few samples of chestnuts were sent in.



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