

Movie of the Christmas Post Mortem

By J. P. McEVROY

THE family look the Christmas gifts over. Feel somewhat disappointed over the number. They never sent out so many before. The system must be wrong somewhere. Examine present from Uncle George. Somewhat reminiscent of variety store. Uncle George received something worth at least two dollars and a half. Mental note made that Uncle George will be surprised next Christmas.

RATHER dubious gift received from Aunt Ellen. Mother looks carefully for price mark. Eldest daughter looks for price mark, but can't find it. Aunt Ellen has been a long while in this sinful world.

FAMILY gives the silver set for the baby a careful scrutiny. "Oh, ho! It isn't sterling! Well, what could you expect from the Jenkins?" Family did hope the baby would get at least one sterling set. Aunt Ellen has been a long while in this sinful world.

SON looks over assortment of neckties and socks. Opens some more packages.

More neckties and socks. Not so good. Father examines his share of the loot. A sad, far-away look comes into his eyes. His lips quiver. "Merry Christmas, eh?" Not so merry!

DADY comes in dragging the last pitiful remains of the very last toy. It was an expensive one, too. Mother immediately bawls baby out.

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Sisters and brother bawl baby out. Mother bawls out sisters and brother for bawling out baby. As the scene dissolves, everybody is bawling everybody out. Sub-title—"The Spirit of Christmas Is Everywhere."

RADIO TO ANNOUNCE 1922

Prayer, Address and Songs to Be Transmitted by Wireless Phone New York, Dec. 30.—(By A. P.)—"M. S. T. Q. S. T."—in radio parlance "Everybody listen"—followed by

the tones of a bell striking the seconds that mark the passing of 1921, and the voice of a minister invoking God's blessing on the new year, will float through the air and into the ears of more than 50,000 amateur radio operators in the vicinity of New York at midnight December 31. From Station 2-B. A. K., located at Tarrytown, N. Y., the Rev. Lucas Hoeve will speak by means of a broadcasting radio phone to one of the largest audiences that ever listened to a minister. An appropriate prayer, a brief address and seasonable songs by a selected choir will help to usher in the new year.

TO RECONDITION LEVIATHAN

Eight Bids Vary Between \$5,595,000 and \$10,350,000 New York, Dec. 30.—(By A. P.)—Eight bids for reconditioning the giant steamship Leviathan, idle at her pier in

Hoboken for two years, were opened today before Chairman Lasker, of the United States Shipping Board. The bids were as follows: New York Harbor Dry Dock Company, \$10,130,400; Standard Shipbuilding Company, \$10,192,675; Morse Dry Dock Company, \$8,497,000; Todd Shipyards

\$7,357,900; Newport News Dry Dock and Shipbuilding Company, \$5,595,000; Warwick Machine Works, Newport News, Va., \$10,350,000; James Shewan & Sons, \$9,374,000; Newport News Shipbuilding and Supply Company, \$5,998,000. The bid of the Newport News Ship-

building and Supply Company was not for the entire work, it was explained. A number of bids were received for partial reconditioning. The Shipping Board will take the bids under advisement and no announcement as to the award is expected for some time.

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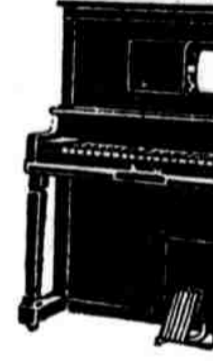


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An interview, by Clara Whiteside, together with photographs of Miss Barrymore, her three children and her mother, will appear in the Magazine Section of next Sunday's Public Ledger.

Miss Barrymore's host of friends and the thousands of theatregoers who have followed her great stage success from "Captain Jinks" to "Declassee," the play in which she is now starring, will be delighted with this Ethel Barrymore feature in the New Year Day issue of the Sunday Public Ledger.

"UNITED WE STAND" is on our coins, but to many of us U. S. spells I, not US." Thus does Miss Barrymore describe one of the evils of our day. She also presents her ideas on the Disarmament Conference, Politics, Education, Clothes, the best dressed woman in the world, and advocates a watchword for 1922.

"Kisses," By CHARLES W. DUKE

How Do You Act When a Man Attempts to Steal a Kiss?

If your sweetheart caught you under the mistletoe and elected to take a holiday kiss, as the rarest and best gift in all the world, how did you act? Be sure to read "KISSES" in the Magazine Section of next Sunday's Public Ledger, and see, among many other things about kissing, how the college paper of a prominent university explains the correct formula for the kiss.

Among the other splendid features in next Sunday's Public Ledger may be mentioned: "The Little Cafe of France," by Samuel Dashiell; "Marking Time Down Through the Ages," by Corinne Rockwell Swain; "Don't Make New Year's Resolutions," by Ring W. Lardner; and "The Man Who Sold Whole Cities for Uncle Sam."

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