THE HOUSE OF MOHUN

By GEORGE GIBBS

Author of "Youth Triumphant" and Other Successes

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BUT as the plans for the new expedition worked out and the day of his sailing became more definite, the many miles of land and water which would separate him from Cherry took on a most unpleasant aspect. He was quite sure that the thought of himself as a lover or a possible husband had never entered Cherry's mind. More than this, he realized now that in her ambition to succeed—of which he had been more or less the incentive—he had erected a formidable barrier to any sentimental attachment.

But it had become more difficult for him to think of Cherry in terms of personal detachment, and, while the pity that he had for her in her continued misfortunes still kept him silent, it was that very pity which drove him to his decision to offer himself before he sailed. Six months ago even the thought of such an offer would not have been possible—a few thousand dollars, with little chance of making more—these were hardly prospects sufficiently attractive to offer to a girl who had been brought up as Cherry had.

He was a little startled at the temerity of his thoughts—a little abashed, too, at the persistence of his egotism, which, in spite of foredoomed failure, still urged a declaration. But after all, it was he that would suffer and, even in failure, he now felt sure that it would make him a little happier just to know that Cherry was certain of the real nature of his devotion.

Three days after his last visit to the Gartleys, he was working in the basement of the American Museum of Natural History, unpacking some cases of specimens which had at last reached New York—the final fruits of his last war-time researches in Asia Minor. It was a part of his duty before he left on the new expedition to see that these objects were properly classified and permanently placed in the museum. The day was hot, but he worked like a beaver, in his shirt sleeves, perspiring freely, armed with screw driver, nail pull and hatchet, for he had himself packed these cases in the East and he did not dare to trust their unpacking to impious hands. His interest in the objects, as he drew them forth one by one from their straw, was intense—for each specimen had a history, each represented a definite adventure, a definite triumph. He had the joy of the painter or sculptor in his completed masterpieces, for this collection, as he knew, represented the end of one period of his scientific life, and was, in fact, a splendid contribution to the knowledge of the world.

He straightened when the last case was opened to wipe the dust and moisture from his brow and to fill and light his pipe while he gazed absorbed at the orderly array of ancient utensils upon the wooden shelves.

A voice almost at his side and a familiar laugh.

"Hello, Rameses."

"Cherry! What on earth——?"

"They sent me here from your office. I've found you out at last."

"I'm delighted to see you——"

"I've come to work," she announced.

"But I thought you were to stay at Walhalla the rest of the week!"

"Oh, I couldn't wait. I thought I might help with the cataloguing."

"You can, of course, if you're quite sure you want to."

"I do. At once, Rameses. Tell me where to begin and I'll show you how efficient I mean to be."

Sangree laughed.

"Good! I haven't a doubt of you. Tomorrow you shall begin. For the present I'm quite content to spend an hour just looking at you."

She flushed with pleasure.

"You're really glad to have me here?"

"I think you know that," he said quietly.

"Yes, I think I do. But I don't mind your telling me."

"If I told you how glad I was—er—well——" he stopped suddenly. "I don't think I'd better—not just now."

"H—m," said Cherry, quite composedly.

He stole another glance at her. Youth had triumphed. She was sound and well again mentally and physically. He hadn't seen her looking so handsome for months—and she had a new poise—not the one of arrogance and self-sufficiency which had first impressed him, but rather the quiet confidence and courage of one who has found herself.

She was smiling half whimsically when she spoke again.

"You know, Rameses, I've been a little worried about coming to work for you. I shan't be worth—at least at first—what you're going to pay me. And, of course, I know you've given me this job out of friendship——"

"There's no reason——" he began.

"Wait a moment. I don't say that I can't make good. I don't see why I can't if I'm willing to learn. And I mean to work hard—to justify your faith in me. I'd do that anyhow. I've got to do that. Because it was really you that kept me going—kept me thinking straight. I can never repay you for what you've done for me—never—except in making good at the game."

"You've already done that."

"No. Not yet," she said quietly. "But I'm going to. And I don't want you to show me any favors. I don't want you to be afraid of working me too hard. I won't be a quitter. And I'll be happy if I can be a real help to you. I've already begun at stenography, and I've arranged to attend some night classes——"

"Oh! Have you?"

She nodded.

"You see, Rameses," she said quietly, "I want to make myself so necessary to you that you won't employ anybody else——"

"There's no danger of that, Cherry. Not that danger. But there is a danger. I'm afraid——"

He halted, examining the bowl of his extinguished pipe, and then went on jerkily—"Oh, hang it all, Cherry! I've got to tell you." His voice had sunk to a deep note and vibrated uncertainly. "I've been wanting to tell you—for—for a long time—Cherry—but I was afraid—it might make you unhappy—might make some difference in our friendship—but it needn't. In a month or two I'll be going away and then of course——"

He broke off again. He was making bad weather of it. Cherry had risen

"I—I don't want you to go, Rameses," she said

and stood, her head bent away from him.

"I—I don't want you to go, Rameses," she said.

"Do—do you mean that you care?"

Her head turned toward him and her lashes were moist.

As he took her hand she slowly raised her head so that David could read her answer in her eyes.

"Cherry!" he whispered gently. "Do you?"

Her head nodded decisively.

"I do, Rameses, I—I always have—I think."

At the touch of his arm she stirred a little and then settled gently into his arms, her lips to his, the miracle accomplished. And there, among the household gods of an ancient race, they repeated the formula which is as old as Time itself.

* * * * *

"You see, Rameses," she said later as they walked over to the university, "after that visit to your rooms you just had to marry me."

He laughed delightedly. "I'm beginning to believe that you knew that I was going to propose to you."

"Exactly," she said demurely whimsical. "I came down from Walhalla to offer you the opportunity."

"And you knew?" he asked.

"Rameses, dear, would you have me as much of a mummy as you?"

* * * * *

There being no impediment that either could discover had they wished to do so, Cherry and David arranged to marry in September. In her newly found happiness she still found it in her heart to be resentful of her mother's marriage to John Chichester, which was performed very quietly in Baltimore less than two months after James Mohun's death. The inevitable criticism of her haste was based largely upon the supposition that Alicia feared that she might lose her Demi-John. When they returned to live at Roslyn Towers, until the town house was opened, Cherry did not accept the invitation to visit them. Perhaps some day, when time had worn the edges from her sorrow and pity, she could forgive Alicia—but not yet.

The example set by Cherry was too much for 'Gente Armitage, who drove down to the university with Willy Rossiter in the Gartley runabout and proclaimed herself blissfully happy.

"You see," she said confidentially to Cherry, "his Adam's apple doesn't wiggle nearly as much as it used to. It was just nervousness—about me—I think."

Aunt Mary Sangree, who had taken a fancy to her nephew's fiancee, spoke her mind to Cherry about everything under the sun with the greatest of freedom. But when Cherry, rather ruefully, brought the news of her mother's wedding to the Madison avenue house, she fairly outdid herself in indignation.

"I would not care to offend your sensibilities, my dear child," she said in her crisp grenadier accents, "and I hope you'll pardon me when I say that your mother is the product of this new age which storms so successfully at all the bulwarks of respectability—an age which contents itself with the symbols of happiness without happiness itself—which defies tradition and violates precedent; which lives only in materiality; which ignores the existence of the spiritual and is deaf to all appeals except those of the body. An age, my dear, of restlessness and discontent while the Devil finds many idle hands to do his bidding. If young girls go straight, it's not because they are taught to do so; if they go crooked it's just because they're frail creatures whom no one could help.

"You were very badly brought up, my dear. If your mother had cared as much for your soul as she did for her own body, you would have had a better chance. But then you probably wouldn't have met David. I don't envy your mother her husband—John Chichester was always a nasty boy——"

She stopped for a second and extending her hand patted Cherry gently on the knee. "But 'all's well that ends well,'" she went on. "I believe in you, Cherry. David is lucky. But then so are you. I shall give you a wedding breakfast in this house and I shall ask the people that you should meet. But if you'll pardon the fancy of a captious and irritated old lady, the Chichester family shall not be invited."

Cherry sat silent watching the gnarled old fingers as they moved with incredible skill at her embroidery. Hers was the voice of an age long dead, but, whatever her own opinions, Cherry was forced to admit that Mrs. Sangree's ideas were based upon a rational philosophy.

At this moment the old lady's sharp eyes caught the look of abstraction in the eyes of her visitors.

"There!" she said. "I am an old fossil, David. Take this girl into the drawing room and make love to her. Perkins will see that you are not disturbed."

The End

They Fall in Love Then Vanish!

Think of this situation—a beautiful woman who inspires the affection of three different men—two mysteriously vanish. It is the plot of

"The Vanishing Men" By Richard W. Child

Read this thrilling and romantic story by the United States Ambassador to Italy, now serving as American official observer at the Lausanne Conference.

Begins tomorrow.

Evening Public Ledger

Holland Seeks U. S. Coach

Boston, Dec. 22.—Holland wants to put the preparation of its athletes for the 1924 Olympiad in the hands of America. Coach Jack Ryder, of the Boston College and Boston A. A. track teams, has received a request from athletic enthusiasts in Holland to name a man qualified to act as coach for that country. Ryder recommended William H. Meanix, an Olympic veteran and former holder of the world's record for the 440-yard hurdle.

New Haven Sells Two

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 22.—The New Haven Eastern League Club has sold Sterling Stryker, pitcher, and Marty Shay, shortstop, to the Worcester club. The consideration was not made known. Stryker was acquired by New Haven last spring from the Indianapolis club of the American Association.

Girls' Basketball Teams Enjoy Best Season in History of Indoor Game

JEWELS BEATEN IN CLOSING MINUTES

Coatesville Noses Out Reconstructed Jaspers on Shots by Lawrence and Glasco

MORE CHANGES AT SHORE

By "BILL" DALLAS

THE Jasper Jewels dropped another game in the first half race of the Eastern Basketball League last night. The winner was Coatesville and the score 31 to 26. It was the first victory of the season for Coatesville away from the home floor.

The visitors had a good gallery to cheer them on, as a number of friends of the visiting players were in the hall. They were mistaken for a delegation of basketball enthusiasts all the way from Coatesville.

Manager Michael Rogers, as usual, had a different line-up. The changes on this occasion were more radical, however. During the evening three local lads all performed at forward in Chickie Passon, Minnin Calhoun and Ziddie Trautwein, "Inkie" Regan was at center and Doc Newman and Jimmie Brown at guard.

This team played real good ball and at half time had a two-point advantage on their rivals with the figures at 18 to 16. The score had been close throughout and tied on five occasions.

Jasper kept in the running right till within a few minutes of the close, when baskets by Lawrence and Glasco spelled defeat for the Jewels. The game was well played and many good shots were made by the both clubs. Jimmy Brown, with five nice shots, was the star of Jasper, while George Glasco and Elmer Ripley, each with four baskets, excelled for Coatesville.

Players For Atlantic City

Atlantic City has seen the last of the Celtics. The New Yorkers have been getting $450 per game for playing there and the same amount for one game away each week. Now the shore moguls want Tom Furey to lop off $500 of this amount, and are waiting an answer. The answer will be no.

In the meantime Atlantic City has been busy and signed a half dozen players to be in readiness to take the places of the Gothamites when the time for their next league game rolls around, which means that a whole lot more new faces will be seen by the fans over the Eastern circuit.

The new team contains several former well-known Penn stars in Bill Graves at center and Emil Rosenast at forward; George Oberholzer, a former Atlantic City High player, has also been signed, together with Eddie Miller, Charley Teemer and John Harvey. Miller played before the advent of the Celts and the others are Trenton boys.

Sphas Halt Burlington

The South Philadelphia Hebrews continue to pile up victories, and the downtown owners added Burlington to the list last night in one of the best games of the season. The match abounded with all kinds of sensational shots, and the fans were on their feet time and again after the sensational baskets of both teams.

The feature of the game was the goal-shooting of Lou Schneiderman and Eddie Gottlieb. This pair of athletes are playing the best game of their careers. Gottlieb slowed up a trifle last year, but this season, despite additional weight, is faster than ever, and Schneiderman is shooting better than several years ago, when he was the best in the American League.

The score was 29 to 15 in favor of the Sphas, who excelled in the final half, as the totals at half time were 11 to 8. Schneiderman secured five goals from the field and Gottlieb three. The winners made a total of ten baskets to four for the losers, Letterman and Smith, with one goal in each half, being the scorers for Burlington.

DETROIT WANTS SCHULTZ

Famous Michigan Star Offered Flattering Figure as Coach

Detroit, Dec. 22. — "Germany" Schultz, one of Michigan's most famous football men, is considering an offer from the University of Detroit to become its football coach.

Schultz was proffered a one-year contract at "a flattering figure," it was announced at a meeting of the athletic board.

He is one of the two Michigan men to be named by Walter Camp for his all-time All-American squad. He was famous as a center at Michigan, and since resigning as athletic director of Tulane last spring, has been in the real estate business here.

The new coach is to succeed Jimmy Duffy, who retired at the close of this season.

TWO GAMES FOR NATIVITY

Uptowners Play at Home on Both Saturday and Monday

The Nativity basketball team has two hard games scheduled for Saturday and Monday. Tomorrow night, the uptown passers meet St. Francis in a return game at their home hall at Miller street and Allegheny avenue.

On Monday, Nativity plays Ascension in the first of a series of three games for the uptown basketball championship. These teams are rivals in all sports, and exciting games are looked for.

Toronto Signs George Maisel

Toronto, Dec. 22.—George Maisel, outfielder of the Chicago Nationals, has been signed by the Toronto Baseball Club of the International League, the management announced today.

Basketball Statistics

EASTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Trenton	12	3	.800	Coates'lle	7	9	.437
Camden	12	4	.750	Jasper	4	11	.267
Atl. City	7	7	.500	Reading	3	11	.214

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Tonight—Coatesville at Trenton.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Eastern League—Coatesville, 31; Jasper, 26.

North Philadelphia Church League—First Christian, 44; Bethel, 37.

Sphas, 29; Burlington, 15.

Jewish A. C., 23; Silent Five, 17.

Grace A. A., 32; Snyder Avenue Methodist Episcopal, 21.

Financial League—Penn Mutual, 22; Philadelphia Trust, 18.

West Philadelphia C. C., 37; St. Joseph, of Lancaster, 20.

St. Peter's, 21; P. G. & B., 17.

J. Sullivan Sons, 48; Twentieth Ward, 21.

Philadelphia Terminal Girls, 29; Exide Battery Girls, 21.

Suburban Sunday School League — First Methodist Episcopal 32, St. James 31, Germantown Presbyterian 31; St. Paul 19.

Catholic League—St. Malachy 29; Archbishop Ryan 27; St. Patrick 31; Kirlin, 25.

Y. M. H. A., 28; Brandeis A. A., 14.

Y. M. H. A., Jrs., 43; Brandeis, Jrs, 18.

Woodland Baptist, 37; St Simeon's, 8.

Woodland Reserves, 37; Tioga A. C., 8.

Detroit Would Play Gonzaga in New York

Spokane, Wash., Dec. 22.—Announcement of receipt of an offer from the University of Detroit for a football game with Gonzaga University next fall was made here today by Coach Charles Dorais, of Gonzaga.

According to Coach Dorais the offer was from Charles Bruce, graduate manager of the Detroit institution, and suggested that the game be played late in October at the Polo Grounds in New York City. Dorias would not say whether Gonzaga would accept the offer, but said he had wired Bruce for further information.

FRISCH WON'T ACCEPT UNION PRESIDENCY

George Burns Said to Be Leading in Balloting

New York, Dec. 22.—Frank Frisch, star infielder of the Giants, who has been nominated along with George Burns, of the Cincinnati Reds, and Jack Fournier, of the St. Louis Cardinals, for presidency of the new Baseball Players' Union, will decline to accept the office if he is elected in the mail balloting now going on.

The announcement is made by James J. Tierney, secretary of the Giants, who said Frisch had explained that he feared that the use of his name in connection with the new union might lead to the impression that he was dissatisfied with the New York club.

According to information from authoritative sources, balloting among players so far has given Burns the lead in hte race for the presidency.

Other candidates for office, with the present leader in the balloting indicated, includes the following:

Vice president, Jake Daubert, Cincinnati, leading; Arthur Fletcher, Philadelphia Nationals; Zach D. Wheat, Brooklyn; recording secretary, Fred Williams, Philadelphia Nationals, leading; William L. Doak and John L. Lavan, St. Louis Nationals; financial secretary, William H. Southworth, Boston Nationals; Dave Bancroft, New York Nationals, leading; James H. Johnston, Brooklyn.

The organization so far apparently has been confined to six National League clubs. No American League or Chicago and Pittsburgh National League players appear on the official slate.

Leaders in balloting for members of the executive board, composed of one representative of each of the six National League clubs involved, are said to be as follows:

CINCINNATI—Eddie Roush.
BROOKLYN—Zach Wheat.
NEW YORK—Heinie Groh.
ST. LOUIS—William Doak.
PHILADELPHIA—Lee Meadows.
BOSTON—Henry Gowdy.

BILL ROPER GUEST AT GRIDIRON DINNER

Principal Speaker at Dinner to Germantown Friends' Footballers

W. W. Roper, member of the City Council and coach of the Princeton football team, was guest of honor at the annual football dinner of the Germantown Friends' School. Nearly a hundred football and soccer players, with their fathers and the men mbmbers of the faculty, sat down to the dinner.

Before the festivities started it was announced that K. Fischer, '24, a guard, had been elected captain of next year's team, and that G. West, '24, fullback, had been chosen to lead the soccer team. Mark E. Ballis, who captains this year's gridiron warriors, congratulated the new leaders, and called on Mr. Breininger, the Germantown Friends' coach.

Mr. Breininger and Dr. C. H. Arndt, of Christ Church, who represented the fathers of the boys, praised the team for its fine spirit. These speakers were followed by Bill Roper.

The Princeton mentor reviewed the Princeton seasaon, and explained the reason for its success. The Tigers started the season minus many of their regulars, but their spirit and fight carried them through.

Dr. Babbit, who is on the Rugby Rules Committee with Walter Camp and Mr. Roper, then gave an address and showed the cup which is to be presented by Haverford College to the winner in the Private Schools' Soccer League for the next three years. Mr. Stanley Yarnall, principal of the school, was next called on and he presented the members of the football team with sweaters which were given by an unknown donor. The varsity "G" was awarded to the members of both teams and the ceremonies were compeleted.

Eight football men, Balis, White, Strawbridge, Neuhauser, Hogue, Arndt, Weygandt and Goodell, will graduate this year, and five soccer men, Strawbridge, Fort, Balis, Bissell and Fielding, will also leave. But the outlook for both teams next year is very bright.

ATHLETES ARE REWARDED AT WILMINGTON HIGH

Committee Holds Lively Session in Distributing Letters

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 22.—The Athletic Association of the Wilmington High School awarded letters to football players at a meeting which proved to be lively, as some of the players recommended by Coach Ashton failed to receive the coveted letters, while others who had not been recommended were rewarded.

The following players were awarded letters: Captain Stout, Bardo, Bowe, Clower, Fletcher, Lingo, Pedrick, Reybold, Smith, Sweezy, Millikin, N. White, H. White and Manager Collins.

Beates, Donohue and Alexander had been recommended by Coach Ashton, but after a lengthy discussion the first was dropped, while the latter two received letters. Beates had only played one quarter this season, but had been suggested for a letter by the coach because of his hard playing in the four years that he has been on the scrubs.

"Norm" White, representing the Varsity Club, brought up the question whether Cox, MacDonough and Johnson should be awarded letters. All three players had participated in the required number of games, but had not been recommended by the coach. MacDonough was awarded his letter, but the two were nosed out by one dissenting vote.

You Auto Know

A radiator should never be allowed to "ride" in a chassis frame.

Hub caps should be repacked with grease every six months.

Under no circumstances should a mineral oil be used as a leather dressing.

It is considered advisable to wash the interior of the transmission case with kerosene at least twice a season.

The water level in a storage battery should be maintained at least one-quarter of an inch above the battery plates.

TERMINAL LASSIES WIN 3D STRAIGHT

Railroad Quintet Runs Up Score of 29 to 12 Against Exide Battery Girls

MISS RUTHERFORD IS STAR

Girls' basketball teams are springing up all over the city, and another first-class quartet is now forging to the front in the Philadelphia Terminal five. Already three games have been won by the railroad girls and they are out for the city championship.

Last year Terminal had one of the best teams in the section and were a hard opponent for any team. With four regulars back from last year and plenty of new material, the squad promises to be among the leaders before spring puts an end to basketball.

Little Ann Rutherford is the team's star, and this small feminine player enacted a leading role in the triumph of her club last evening over Exide Battery, 29 to 12. In fact, thirteen of the twenty-nine Terminal points were garnered by Miss Rutherford, and several other shots of teammates were possible only after accurate passes from this speedy little forward.

Combining an ability to dribble with a proficiency at cutting for the basket, this maid is dangerous at all times and it will take an expert guard to keep her from scoring. Exide was not able to turn the trick and with a little more practice she will be one of the best forwards in the city.

Miss Sharp at Center

A newcomer is playing center in Miss Sharp, who is well known out at Darby High School, and seems cut for an ideal pivot player. She has the needed reach to get the tap-off and knows enough basketball to play her position to perfection.

Playing at guard was Miss Edith Casey, known in feminine basketball circles as a player of decided ability. She is now turning her attention to basketball and from her showing promises to make the regulars hustle for a berth. The two regular guards from last year are Katherine Brown and Louise Cox, but neither started the fray last night.

Miss Brown got in the game when Anna Cook was forced to retire, due to a collision with one of the opposing players that served to knock her wind out, but she seemed to be suffering no ill effects from the blow after the game, and before the accident played a fine game at forward along with Miss Ann Rutherford.

Won Hard Opening Game

Opening the season against Freight Traffic, the Terminal lassies had a tough battle to win, 9 to 3, but in their second game against American Railway Express showed improvement and won, 37 to 9. This is not the same team that plays for American Railway in the Girls' League, although in the minds of the Terminal rooters the team is just as formidable as the Manufacturers' League five.

Last night was the third victory and games are scheduled with Rookwood, Green Sox and the Daughters of Columbus. These three teams are strong contenders for the city crown now held by the Columbus five and the showing of the Terminal five against this array will serve to give a real idea of the ability of the squad.

Exide had little chance last night and at half time the score was 13 to 5. In the second half the Terminal lassies tried to perfect their teamwork at the expense of points and only the good work of Miss Nolan and a beautiful shot by Miss Peace enabled the Battery girls to get an additional seven points. Exide is considerably improved over its early season showing and should hold its own with teams in its class.

Georgia Grid Coach Resigns

Athens, Ga., Dec. 22.—Herman J. Stegeman, former University of Chicago star and for the last three years head coach at the University of Georgia, has resigned from that position to become associate professor of physical education as a member of the faculty.

Wants Soccer Game for Christmas

The Belmar F. C. would like to arrange a soccer game for Christmas afternoon at home. Phone Edward Sullivan, Belmont 10349, between 7 and 8 o'clock tonight.

Send a flowergram for Christmas $5.00

Every kind of an Xmas Plant

CHARLES HENRY FOX

"The Sign of the Rose"

221 South Broad St.

"The Man's Flower Shop"

111 SOUTH BROAD ST.

Owen Has Chance for Harvard Record

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 22.—A new varsity record will be hung up at Harvard next June, when George Owen, of Newton, ends his college career in possession of nine varsity "H's" for prowess in football, baseball and hockey, the alumni bulletin announced today.

The nearest previous approach to this figure was made by George P. Gardner, class of 1910, who won three letters in track, two in hockey, one in baseball and one in tennis.

CENTRAL HIGH ELECTS BILL FISCHER CAPTAIN

Halfback Now Leader in Two Sports, Football and Baseball

Bill Fischer, star halfback of the Central High squad during the last season, has been elected captain of the 1923 football eleven.

This was unanimously agreed upon at a dinner tendered to the Mirror team by F. Schroeder, father of Captain Schroeder, at the Adelphia Hotel last night.

Fischer was the one real star during an unsuccessful Central season. Besides punting, forward passing, hitting the line occasionally and forming interference, the new captain was not very busy. Fischer is now the captain of two sports—football and baseball.

Letters were given to Captain Fischer, Schroeder, Maimon, Serota, Huntzinger, Orr, Lazar, McKeever, Lang, Miller, Shallta, Lieberman, Edwards, Lubowitz, Jacobson, Wissow, Zacharia, Matusow and Manager Bunn.

AMERICAN STORES CO.

OUR STORES WILL BE CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

Open tonight until 9 o'clock, and tomorrow night until 10 o'clock, to better serve you.

May your Christmas day be bubbling over with good cheer and merriment and may Santa Claus bring things to make you happy. This list of delicious, fresh-killed poultry and other meats will provide you with the best quality meats at prices to suit your Christmas pocketbook.

Christmas Poultry
In All Our Meat Markets

Fresh-Killed Fancy **Turkeys** lb **55c**

Fresh-Killed Stewing Chickens lb **35c**
Fresh-Killed Roasting Chickens lb **40c**
Soft-Meated Ducklings lb **32c**
Fancy Fatted Geese lb **28c**

(If It's Quality—we have it)

GENUINE NATIVE BEEF

Cross Cut Bolar or Thick-End **Rib Roast** lb **20c**
Whole Cut Chuck or Boneless Pot **Roast** lb **14c**
Lean Soup Beef lb **8c**
Lean Boiling Beef lb **12½c**
Beef for Beef Tea lb **18c**

(We never sacrifice quality for price)

Cudahy's Puritan Skin Hams lb **20c**

String Ends lb 10c : **Slices of Ham** lb **40c** : Butt Ends lb 20c

(We guarantee 16 ounces to every pound)

City-Dressed Pork Shoulders lb **22c**
New Made Krout qt **10c**
Little Pig Roasting Hams lb **22c**

These prices effective in all our Phila. and Camden Meat Markets

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