

LIKE LOVE BIRDS, HIRSHES SOB IN JOY AT HER ACQUITTAL

Tears Sear Scarred Cheek of Husband Shot at Reine Davies's Party.

DREAM DEFENSE WINS.

Flood of Drinks at Regular Bar Testified To by Witnesses.

Oscar "Wallie" Hirsh and his pretty blonde wife, Hazel, are back in their Freeport home to-day preparing for their "happiest Christmas," following her acquittal last night at Mineola on a charge of shooting him through the jaw after a lawn party at Reine Davies's bungalow in Freeport last June.

Like two happy love birds, they sobbed out their joy together after they heard Foreman Ogden of the jury announce "not guilty." Her head had fallen over on the counsel table. In an instant her husband's arms were about her, his scarred cheek against her tearstained face.

The tiny defendant had maintained a perfect poise during the trial and while the jury was deliberating for an hour and eighteen minutes. The near-tragedy had a moist beginning last June, and after the success of the "dream defense," as District Attorney Edwards called it, had been proven, it had a very wet ending. The pair sobbed together and separately.

"I am very, very happy," said she. "This is the best Christmas present I ever received," said he.

Mrs. Hirsh was tried for shooting her husband on the night of June 24, following a party at the Freeport home of Reine Davies, sister of Marlon Davies, screen star and daughter of City Magistrate Bernard J. Douras. Witnesses yesterday described this party after a fashion to create a first even in a hardened Volsteadian. In the "rathskeller" in the basement of the Davies home, said one, was a regular bar, tended faultlessly by a "professional bartender" who dispensed Scotch whiskey, highballs, cocktails and beer while a Negro orchestra added jazz.

Among the guests were the Hirshes, who, when the fun was at its height, disappeared. Soon afterward a shot was heard upon the lawn and, Magistrate Douras and others testified, Hirsh came running toward the house crying out that his wife had shot him. Mrs. Hirsh, the Magistrate said, was seen running toward her own home. Later, according to other testimony, she came in and leaned over her husband and he kicked or struck her in the face, blacking and cutting her eye, and calling her a name.

Yesterday the Hirshes told their story on the stand. Both admitted they were drunk and Hirsh admitted he was the drunker of the two. Their inability to recall important events of the evening led Mr. Edwards to characterize their testimony as a "dream defense."

LIVING COSTS CONTINUE WAY ABOVE THOSE OF 1914

Slight Increase Reported Between Oct. 15 and Nov. 15.

Cost of living on Nov. 15 was 55.4 per cent. higher than in July, 1914, according to the investigation just completed by the National Industrial Conference Board. An increase of 18 points, or eight-tenths of 1 per cent, occurred between Oct. 15 and Nov. 15, 1922, due to continued increases in food, clothing and coal prices and higher rents. The average cost of sundries decreased.

Between July, 1920, when the peak of the rise in the cost of living since 1914 was reached, and November, 1922, the cost of living dropped 46.1 points, or 22.5 per cent.

Christianize Christian Church, Scrap It or Revolutionize It, Say Two New York Business Men

William F. Dix and Randall Salisbury Write Book About How Business Men View Church as Institution

Wouldn't Abolish It, but Denounce It as Founded on Ignorance, the Enemy of Science and Slave to Superstition.

Compare Religion (Not the Church) to Spiritual Radio, Each Soul a Receiving Station for Altruistic Messages.

Marguerite Mooers Marshall. "The Christian Church as an institution must be either scrapped or revolutionized."

"On Fifth Avenue you can see four or five million dollar churches which run six hours a week. What department store could do business by such methods?"

"The reason why the business man stays away from church is because, when he goes, he hears so much that offends his common sense."

"Religion to me is spiritual radio, with each individual soul a receiving station for the messages of kindness, courage, generosity—in one word, altruism—broadcast by the divine impulse, or God. Prayer should be the tuning up of one's spiritual receiving instrument, or soul, that one may get the messages as clearly as possible."

That is the extremely interesting, constructive and destructive criticism of modern religion, made not by a clergyman but by a hardheaded New York business man—in fact, by two business men. It is also an answer to the question, "Why doesn't the average man go to church?"

The two brave critics are well known in Downtown New York. One of them is William Frederick Dix, for sixteen years the Secretary of the Mutual Life Insurance Company. The other is his lifelong friend, Randall Salisbury, manager of the Manhattan Mortgage Department of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company and Assistant Secretary of the Bond and Mortgage Guarantee Company. They have written a book, and it isn't about bonds or trusts or mortgages or insurance. It is about God and the souls of men and the failure of the Christian church to-day fitly to serve either.

"Founded in ignorance of the true teachings of Him for whom it was named," these authors of "Man and the Two Worlds" write of the church, "built up upon dogma and intolerance, flourishing under a rule of fear and absolutism, guilty of countless innumerable persecutions, of pride, jealousy and avarice, it is a monument of man made laws, misstatements of fact, an enemy to science and a slave to superstition and convention."

"As I think of the vast failure of the church in its control over men during the horrible years of the great war, I feel that as an institution it must either be scrapped or revolutionized. The first thing the Christian church should do is to embrace Christianity!"

All of which is startling enough. But when I went to see Mr. Dix, in his office at No. 59 Cedar Street, I told him that quite the



WILLIAM FREDERICK DIX, CO-AUTHOR OF "MAN AND THE TWO WORLDS"

most amazing feature of the newly published book of which he is co-author is that two busy and prosperous men in New York's financial district should feel moved to write a whole volume about their self-made religious views. "Perhaps Wall Street is maligned," I said, "but it is generally supposed to be short on religion. And you're only a block away from Wall Street!"

"The business man of to-day," answered keen-eyed, quiet-voiced Mr. Dix, "often seems to have lost his interest in religion. But I believe that the reason is because religion, as organized in the modern church, simply insults his common sense. He goes to church and he hears that outworn theology, that condemnation of science, that primitive conception of God and His relation to man which they're still talking in the churches. In one sentence, he hears a lot of stuff he cannot possibly believe. He doesn't go again!"

"A man came to see me the other day whose financial interests run far into the millions and who is perhaps the most scrupulously honest and clear-thinking person I have ever known in my life. His first question about any big deal is, 'Will that be ethical?' and, moreover, if it isn't ethical he puts his finger instantly on the weak spot. Sitting right in that chair, where you are now, he told me that he had read our book and found in it nothing with which he could not agree, but he added that in the churches of to-day he found nothing which satisfied him."

"You know the situation—every one knows it. When I was a boy all people went to church. The minister was the most respected person in the community and his word was law. Now what happens? Instead of going to church men go to play golf. Women go motorizing. And what sort of people are they? They're not law-breakers, not immoral persons. They're decent, honest, kindly, hard-working, and what is more, I believe in their souls they have an unsatisfied longing for communion with God. They don't all stop to analyze their trouble, but the truth is that they are dissatisfied with the kind of religion the church offers them."

And then Mr. Dix told me about the faith which he and his friend Mr. Salisbury have worked out for themselves. He expresses it best in the comparison with the radio plane which I quoted at the beginning of this story. Nothing could be more modern than such a metaphor.

"If anybody wishes to personify God, let him," cheerfully observed the co-author of "Man and the Two Worlds." "But it isn't necessary for me to do so, and from my point of view there is something unsatisfactory in the conception of an anthropomorphic God, a bearded old gentleman sitting up in the sky out of sight. I prefer to consider Him as a tremendously powerful force, radiating waves of goodness, generosity, pity—all the qualities which may be summed up under the name of 'altruism'—and which are received by the souls of men in proportion to their responsiveness."

Another revolutionary feature of this business man's theology is that God is held not to be creator of the material world. The cardinal of this belief is that God is not responsible for the evil and suffering in the world; that, on the contrary, He is man's spiritual ally in the fight to conquer it. Mr. Dix has written under the smug assurance of clerical consolators that undesired pain is "God's will imposed on us for our spiritual discipline." He thinks any such assumption is a libel on the Deity, and, in its fatalistic implications, has been responsible for much unnecessary human suffering.

"Would you abolish the churches, if you could?" I asked him finally.

"Not at all," he declared. "No, separation and organization are necessary to everything. I do believe that in these few minutes I should take the position that I believe in a business intermediary between the individual man and

BOY HIT BY AUTO RIDES TO HOSPITAL IN GARBAGE TRUCK

Driver Hastily Improvises Ambulance to Save Bronx Child.

A five-ton garbage truck was used as an ambulance in the hope of saving the life of Herbert Greenberg, four, of No. 606 East 146th Street, run down at noon to-day while attempting to cross Brook Avenue at 148th Street, the Bronx.

The mother of the boy was visiting in the neighborhood but left him on the sidewalk. A truck, belonging to Sobel Bros., of 116th Street and Fifth Avenue, laden with 2 1/2 tons of garbage and driven by Clarence Little, bore down on the child. Little jammed on his brakes, shut off his gas and swerved the truck, but the mud guard hit the boy, who received a fractured skull and right arm.

A garbage truck of the Department of Street Cleaning was nearby. George Schakman, the driver, gathered up the unconscious child and sped with him to Lincoln Hospital.

The screams of the mother, who had seen the accident, aroused the neighborhood. A public school a block away was letting out at the time and the street soon filled with frantic mothers anxious for the safety of their children. Additional police had to be sent from the Alexander Avenue station.

Little was arrested. The child is in a precarious condition.

\$1,000,000,000 RECEIVED FROM SALE OF U. S. ARMY SURPLUS SUPPLIES

War Department Still Has on Hand About \$218,000,000 Worth of Material.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Approximately \$1,118,000,000 has been turned into the treasury since the armistice from sales of surplus army and navy supplies, the Senate Military Committee was told to-day in opening hearings on a bill by Senator Townsend, Republican, Michigan, to distribute remaining surplus supplies among the States. Of the proceeds about one billion dollars came from the Army.

The War Department still has surplus supplies worth \$218,000,000, Assistant Secretary Wainwright told the committee. Assistant Secretary Brown said the Navy has some surplus clothing, but little else, other than technical supplies. In the sale of supplies the Navy discovered about 25 per cent. of the amount it expended for the supplies, while the Army has recovered about 41 per cent. to date.

\$20,000 BOOCH LANDED FROM SHIP SEIZED

Detective Thomas Murray of Nassau County, accompanied by Charles W. Hansen, fingerprint expert, and several other detectives early to-day broke into a deserted oyster house at Baldwin Harbor and seized 250 cases and bags of whiskey valued at \$20,000, which were supposed to have been landed by a schooner seized yesterday.

Teacher, Badly Bitten Saving Girl, Won't Let Maddened Dog Be Killed

Now, Newark Kindergarten Kiddies, Witnesses of Bravery, Forget Santa Clause to Worship Her.

Miss Georgia Haring, kindergarten teacher in the Madison School of Newark, N. J., has usurped the beattific place which Santa Claus has held in the eyes of her pupils by bravely attacking a mad dog which broke into the school yesterday afternoon and turned on two or three of the small children.

As to complications in her hands—Miss Haring is the centre of a little group of eager-eyed, adoring kiddies. The two boys, who asked to tell of her experiences, modestly covered a very brave deed with few words in self-praise. However, from her seat and from the pupils who had witnessed the incident a more adequate version was gathered.

It seems that yesterday afternoon a beautiful big collie accompanied by a smaller one, for some unknown reason became ill-tempered and attacked little Frances Booker, a six-year-old pupil. The child was frightened to death. One of the older girls ran to the teacher, Miss Haring, who is noted for her fondness for animals, they took a hand.

"I've never had any fear of dogs," Miss Haring explained. "I've always had a dog of my own. So yesterday when I saw this one, I just naturally

divinity. But most religious leaders are men of unselfishness and high ideals. They could, if they would, correct the defects in operation from which the church is suffering. Why should a million-dollar church on Fifth Avenue, for example, run only about six hours a week? As a business man, I cannot help being revolted by such an example of waste. Why shouldn't such a church run twenty-four hours a day? The community needs will always need, churches. But I would like to see the church of the future, run only about six hours a week? As a business man, I cannot help being revolted by such an example of waste. Why shouldn't such a church run twenty-four hours a day? The community needs will always need, churches. But I would like to see the church of the future, run only about six hours a week? As a business man, I cannot help being revolted by such an example of waste. Why shouldn't such a church run twenty-four hours a day? The community needs will always need, churches. 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