

# The Fun Shop

MAXSON FOXHALL JUDELL

**RELATIVITY**  
By Marguerite Geibel  
Remember how I loved you, Adele,  
And scarcely dared to hope you loved me too.  
The world with you was heav'n, without you, hell,  
I wanted to be worthy, love of you.  
Your crown of hair a chaplet was to me,  
Your innocence was shining in your eyes,  
I gloried in the girlish modesty that failed your many virtues to disguise.  
Oh love! I placed you on a pedestal,  
I, humble, felt a love that made me dumb.  
Oh you are still exalted, my Adele,  
And I more lowly seem—under your thumb.

**One Good Buta Deserves Another**  
Horace: "Why do you suppose they call 'em permanent waves?"  
Susan: "Once you've started with one you've got to keep right on having it."  
—Mrs. George W. Willis.

**Daily Practice**  
Morgan: "Whatever gave you the idea that you could make good as an exhibition juggler?"  
Schuyler: "My boy, you should see me balance a stack of wheat cakes and two cups of coffee in a crowded one-arm room."  
—Cecil Bartlett.

**Through the Mill**  
Let a hardened victim of the glowing "ads" that appear these days tell of his experiences:  
A memory course—Suddenly remembered all the bills I owed, that my best girl flitted me, that my wardrobe was inadequate, and a hundred other things it was so nice to forget.  
A course in physical perfection—Grew so strong that my expenses for meals tripled and I gave up hours to exercise. I should have devoted more to business.  
A course in material advancement—Soon thought I was worth more to my concern than the boss and asked such a big raise that I was fired.  
A course in etiquette—Did finally well before, but began to be so obsessed by the necessity of doing all things right that I did everything wrong.  
—Penstve Sam.

**Winning Combination**  
Madge: "How can you and Charlie both drive the car at the same time?"  
Marjorie: "I hold the wheel and Charlie holds me."

**Horrors!**  
Pray, in your blindness do not link these lines to jealousy;  
But could you really stoop to think of loving anyone but me?  
—Leo Bryn.

Tom (reluctantly for the fiftieth time): "Well, good-night, darling."  
Voice from the top of the stairs:

## 1,285 CITIES SING CHRISTMAS CAROLS

### Widespread Growth of Outdoor Caroling Since 1918 Shown in Survey

Like a snow-ball the total number of American cities that have held outdoor Christmas caroling increased from 20 in 1918 to an aggregate of 2025 different places, including last year's celebration. These statistics are embodied in "Christmas Caroling in 1923," a survey just issued by the National Bureau for the Advancement of Music. The actual number of cities that had outdoor caroling in 1923 was 1285, according to definite reports received by the bureau. The information was gathered from newspaper clippings from all parts of the country, as well as by direct correspondence, and it is probable that many cities were overlooked. According to the bureau's records the number of cities having caroling during the various years was the following:

30 cities and towns, Dec., 1918
110 " " " " 1919
383 " " " " 1920
712 " " " " 1921
1172 " " " " 1922
1285 " " " " 1923

The last figure does not include 450 cities and towns included in the previous surveys but from which no reports were received as to 1923, although a large percentage of them undoubtedly observed the custom.

Shortly after the inception of the national bureau, it began, at the suggestion of C. A. Grinnell, of Detroit, working for the country-wide expansion of the old custom of Christmas caroling by groups called "welts." As a model for caroling organizations it suggested the plan worked out on a city-wide basis in Detroit. The bureau also issued an informational booklet, "Christmas Eve Caroling Being Revived," which is now to be obtained, in revised form, by cities wishing to inaugurate the custom. With systematic stimulation by the bureau each year the movement has now reached such national proportions as to indicate that it is a fixed

### New Statistics Give Lie to Allegations

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—The United States is becoming not more lawless but less so. This statement is based on reports

from police departments of 300 leading cities and the District of Columbia, covering all states except North Carolina and Oklahoma. The survey, the most extensive ever made, was compiled by Robert E. Corradini of the World League Against Alcoholism, in

connection with police departments throughout the country. It is submitted to the press by Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, general secretary of the league. The survey covers the total number of arrests in the last four years prior to prohibition and the

first four years under prohibition. It is true that the number of arrests of the dry period is greater than the number for the wet period, but when analyzed in connection with the increase of population, which is 5,000,000, the findings are contrary to the much too

prevalent belief that America is growing more criminal. There has actually been a decrease in arrests for drunkenness since the Volstead act went into effect and that decrease is 42.3 per cent for the 300 cities, or a million fewer cases of drunken-

ness than there were in the wet period, for the whole nation. Where formerly drunkenness cases were made up 32.5 per cent of the total arrests in the country they now have been cut to 18.8 per cent.

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