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We are studying about the life of Jesus Christ and His teachings. "The Water of Life," being the subject of our lesson this week, is found in St. John 4:1-42. We invite you to study this lesson from your Bible and then plan to be with us this morning at 9:30.

Are you not impressed at the present state of affairs? This present situation in which the old world has found itself is food for much thought and meditation. Friends, we are living in solemn times. All these things were foretold in the Bible. We are living in the closing scenes of this earth's history. Soon, very soon, "The Lord Himself shall descend from Heaven with a shout, with the voice of the Archangel, and with the trumpets of God." I Thess. 4:16. Every day we see signs pointing to His coming. If he were to appear tomorrow, would you be ready to meet Him? Would you look up and behold Him in all His glory and rejoice, saying, "Lo, this is my God; I have waited for Him and He will save me"? Are you anxiously waiting for Him? Oh, my friend, He's waiting for you. How He longs for each one to recognize Him, even as a mother longs for her little child to show her its love.

We urge you to attend our meetings each week.

FOR RENT—Five room double apartment. Apply 324 So. 2nd, apt. 1.

PERSONAL

BOARD and room, also housekeeping rooms. 831 So. Main. p10 CABINS For Rent—By day, week or month. Reasonable. Close in. Fifth St. Auto Court, 401 North Fifth street. p9

BODY—SOUL—SERVICES FOR SALE

For one year to some God fearing and justice loving citizen of Nevada, who will advance money enough to defend me in an unfair divorce action—and not let me lose my children by default. Stripped of every dollar—property tied up. I want to save. God willing—my children—a boy—a girl—who mean more than life itself to me. I will scrub floors, wash dishes, anything honest—and will repay in full, with interest, besides. I will agree to work—labor—free for one year—absolutely your slave—if you will take a chance on my integrity. In the past, I have earned thousands of dollars as electrical system designer, as production engineer and executive in the largest organization in the world—contributed to the leading industrial magazines—my work endorsed editorially by financial editors. Served with American Engineering Council—"Elimination of Waste in Industry." Initiated in masonry, Consistory, Shrine, Yorkrite—elected, served as trustee, Eastern Star. But today—stripped—every cent

Stingy

By LARS MORRIS

You Can't Say This Puzzle One Across on Words

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER. 1-Serves scantly 10-Little fight 14-Read 15-Unity 16-Domestic 17-Man's name 18-Social insect 20-Russian, dictator 22-King of Abyssinia 23-Medicinal plant 24-Roman roads 25-Plural suffix 26-Killed 27-Arrives 28-Paint gold 30-Was carried 31-Beverage 34-Questionable 36-Lukewarm 37-Metric measure 38-Opening in skin 39-Glossiness 40-Siberian horse 42-Siberian river 43-Praises 44-Drags 45-Garment (col.) 47-Riotous party 48-Lament 49-Acts wildly 51-Sieging device 52-P-shaped object 54-Eulogistic memoir 56-Deed 57-Large receptacle 58-Turn back

Down 1-Extra 2-Web-like membranes 3-Man's name (poss.) 4-Convent inmate 5-Watch-chain bars 6-Closed officially 7-Repetition 8-Toward 9-Foot-like part 10-Nation 11-Least colorful 12-Turkish officer 13-2nd digit from left 19-At once 21-Measured time 23-Comrade 26-Left or right 27-Is equal to 28-Chief Norse god 29-Long fish 30-Resembling reed 32-English noble 33-God of war 34-Speak 35-Tramp 36-Yeggs 39-Sore (Scot.) 40-Cripple 41-Alder (prov.) 43-Inamorata 44-Arrest 46-Lie prostrate 48-Less strong 50-Representative 51-That woman's 52-More wan 53-Metric measure 54-Cupid 55-Son of Jacob 56-Limbs of fish 57-Vote against 59-Attempt 61-Pat 64-Russell's pseudonym 66-French article

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By RICHARD L. GRIDLEY

United Press Financial Writer NEW YORK, Jan. 8. (U.P.)—A powerful buying movement in the closing dealings carried the stock market to its highest levels in almost a month today and sent the overconfident short interest into a disorganized retreat.

It was the most brilliant display of buying the market had seen since early November and tended to confirm recent predictions in banking quarters that the market would "do better" after the start of the year.

Although most of the news of the day was in favor of the bull forces, the principal power behind the market was the almost complete reversal of sentiment in the financial district from the bear to the bull side.

Railroad stocks continued in the limelight, a factor that stimulated demand in other sections of the list. Strength in the rails continued to reflect the street's opinion that the railway wage cut will soon be voted and that important aid will be given to carriers by the proposed federal financed reconstruction finance corp.

Most of the leading industrial and utilities kept pace with the rails, steel common, American Telephone and Allied Chemical being especially prominent. Lower priced issues like Anaconda, International Telephone and Krueger & Toll were turned over in large blocks at higher levels.

Gains, which ranged from one to five points in pivotal shares and to more than 10 points in the more volatile issues, were the most impressive seen on the current advance. Closing prices in most instances were at or near the best levels of the recovery.

Trading during the last half hour, the period of greatest strength, was too heavy for the new high-speed tickers to handle adequately and the machines ran several minutes behind actual dealings.

Although recent gains in the bond market have exceeded 50 per cent in some instances, bonds lost none of their buoyancy, buying continuing in railroad liens on the same reasons that sent railroad stocks upward. United States government obligations continued heavy on fears of heavy financing for the reconstruction finance corp, but foreign government bonds rose on the better feeling regarding Europe.

The street heard through various banking sources that Germany's short term obligations would be extended for a year from February 29 and listened to unconfirmed rumors of a pending slash in reparations payments. Better action of the bond market was a powerful influence on stocks as was the better feeling in the bank stock market.

The weekly federal reserve figures were scanned by traders and caused some restraint in speculative quarters inasmuch as currency circulation rose \$28,000,000, a period when this item usually declines. In the same week of last year, circulation declined \$107,000,000. Some of the more conservative traders were disposed to await signs of whether the downward curve in hoarding was checked.

BATTLE IS CALLED OFF; BATTALINO CAN'T MAKE WEIGHT; TITLE VACANT

(United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, Jan. 8. (U.P.)—Christopher "Batt" Battalino of Hartford, Conn., became a boxer without a title today when he tipped the scales at 135 1/2 when weighing in for what was to have been a featherweight championship fight with Lew Feldman at Madison Square Garden tonight.

General John J. Phelan, II, the only member of the New York Athletic commission present at the ceremony, read the weight. He announced Battalino's title vacant and placed the Hartford boy under an indefinite suspension.

Battalino's only excuse for coming in almost ten pounds over the class weight of 126 pounds was a letter from a Hartford physician certifying he had been under treatment since January 2 for a knee injury that had handicapped his training activities.

As prompt as was General Phelan in cashiering Battalino, he was no quicker than Benny Jacobs, Feldman's manager, in refusing to fight tonight and claiming the title for his boy.

The moment Battalino's weight was announced, there came a voice from the assembled multitude, shouting: "Then the fight's off."

"Who says it's off," roared the general. "I do," replied Jacobs. "If you think I'm going to let my boy fight a man ten pounds over the limit, you're crazy."

General Phelan then dug into his pocket, pulled out his rules book, and after much thumbing found the rules governing today's case.

According to the rules, Feldman could not have gone through with the bout if he wanted to, the commission's rules forbidding more than a nine-pound difference between featherweights. There is also a clause in the rules which says that, while a title may be lost by forfeit, it may be won only in the ring. This means that the title will remain vacant until a tournament produces the best man in the class.

Later today, Hal Malley, Battalino's manager, signed his boxer to meet Freddy Miller of Cincinnati for the featherweight title at Hartford, Conn., January 26. Malley claims Battalino is still champion. He said a champion cannot lose his title because of an injury, which prevented making the weight.

Malley informed the press that Tom Donehue, Connecticut member of the National Boxing association, believed Battalino to be champion despite the weight difficulty. He said Donehue maintained that championships were lost "only in the ring."

The Hartford bout is scheduled for 15 rounds. Battalino defeated Miller in a title bout three months ago at Cincinnati. However, Miller won a decision three weeks ago over Feldman at the Garden, here.

With no satisfactory substitute bout available Jimmy Johnston, Madison Square Garden boxing director, called off tonight's entire show. Tickets will be redeemed at the Garden box office or will be honored at next week's show, featuring Tommy Loughran against Stanley Poreda or Steve Hamas.

Battalino's failure to make the weight came as no great surprise to boxing fans. He recently engaged in a bout with Al Singer, former lightweight champion, and at that time weighed 135 1/2 pounds. It had been believed subsequently that he would have difficulty in making the weight for tonight's bout.

It had been predicted freely that, win or lose against Feldman, Battalino would renounce the featherweight title and begin a campaign for Tony Canzoneri's lightweight championship.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 8. (U.P.)—Cattle receipts today were moderate. Trade was slow, with prices steady. Most cows sold in the range from \$2 to \$4; steers and yearlings sold from \$4.50 to \$7.50, with light demand.

Hog receipts were heavy with prices shading to the lower; pigs sold around 3.90 to 4.20; top fat hogs 4.15.

Sheep trading was extremely slow with prices unchanged to 25c lower. Fat sheep were scarce and steady. Feeding lambs, 3.00 to 3.50; best lambs, 3.50 to 6.10; wethers 2.90 to 3.25.

HARLAN SLAYING TESTIMONY GIVEN MT. STERLING, Ky., Jan. 8. (U.P.)—Testimony of eye-witnesses of the gun battle between deputy sheriffs and striking miners near Evans, Ky., last May 5, was presented by the defense today in the trial of William Hightower, charged with conspiracy to murder Jim Daniels, one of three deputies killed in the clash.

HUNDREDS AWAIT BANDITS BODIES

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 8. (U.P.)—A crowd estimated at several hundred persons were gathered along highway 66 southwest of here tonight awaiting the expected arrival of the bodies of Harry and Jennings Young from Houston, Texas, by automobile hearse.

Authorities called police departments of several cities along the route between Houston and Springfield to warn the undertaker in charge of the bodies not to bring them here tonight.

TRUST STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 8. (U.P.)—Investment trust stocks: Amer. Founders Corp. 6 per cent pd., 4-8; Amer. Founders Corp. 7 per cent pd., 6-12; Basic Industry, 2 1/2.

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NO! I'M GOIN' TO GET OUT OF THIS MATCH! LOOK WHAT HE DID TO PETE—THERE'S NO SENSE IN YOU GETTIN' BUSTED IN HALF FOR A MEASLY \$25,000!

BUT LISTEN! IF THIS BIG RADANOVICH TRIMS YOU IT'LL WRECK OUR CHANCES FOR THAT SCHMELING FIGHT AN' A THREE MILLION DOLLAR GATE!!!

OH BLAH!

SAY! WHO THOUGHT UP THIS BRIGHT IDEA OF A FIGHTER MEETING A WRESTLER? YOU DID!! AN' YOU CAN STAY AWAY FROM TH' CLUB IF YOU'RE SCARED!

BY VIC

ELLA CINDERS—All's Fair in Love and War

WELL TOMMY, I PROPOSED TO ELLA CINDERS YESTERDAY, AND TOLD HER OF MY PLANS TO MAKE THE TOP STORY OF THIS BUILDING A PENTHOUSE APARTMENT! A DREAM CASTLE! SHE HASN'T GIVEN ME HER ANSWER YET!

A DREAM HOUSE—A CASTLE IN THE AIR—AND HERE I AM, THE GUY WHO LOVES HER, HELPING TO BUILD IT!

SAV, KID, IT'S A LONG WORM THAT HAS NO TURNING! LISTEN TO ME AND I'LL TELL YOU A SCHEME I HAVE!

YEAH, AND SOMEBODY LOOSENEED EVERY RING IN MY LADDER— I DON'T DARE CARRY A WOOD UP THE DARN THING! THE CABLE BUSTED ON THE MORTAR ELEVATOR, AND BILL CAN'T GET STEAM UP ON THE HOIST—A LEAKY VALVE OR SOMETHING! EVERYTHING'S GONE HAYWIRE!

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BUT CASTLES MAY CRUMBLE THAT'S FATE AFTER ALL—LIFE'S REALLY FUNNY THAT WAY---

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