

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. (UP) .-President Hoover today called a midland LEGION leaders to a White House breakfast to urge cooperation in passage of the war debt moratorium proposal The guests included Speaker John

IS ONE OF 64 TO

21. 1931."

new type developed in England by 'Be it further resolved that the Midland chamber of commerce take Major Jack Savage. It throws no action which will interfere with beams in the form of a hollow the final consummation of justice to grid, as shown above, so speed, the major, or independent oil comheight and direction of enemy panies, or the state of Texas." planes can be determined.

included Mmes. S.K. Wasaff, Bill Ep-ley, Elliott Barron, W. L. Brown, John Gay, Winston Borum, L. C. Waterman, Misses Bartha Bredemeier, Doris Black, Francis Eator and Irene Lord.

Horst President of

Welfare Association

The program theme will be "For-

ward with Missions.' A delegate from the First Baptist church, Big Spring, will deliv-er the devotional; a Midland dele-gate will discuss "Putting First ings First with Mi ior program will be presented by the East 4th street church, Big "Some Facts About Our Mission Work" by a Greenwood delegate and "How I Can Evangelize" y a member from Panther Draw. The public is invited to this meetng.

Garner of Texas and about 10 others Democrats were urged to join re publicans in non-partisan action.

Christmas Program

The entire young people's depart-ment of the Baptist church will hold a union Christmas program at the parsonage Sunday morning, beginning at 9:30.

Mrs. O. L. Walton will open the program with Christmas music. A carol, "Joy to the World," will be sung; scripture will be read by Miss Ruth Kerby; Mr. R. O. Walker will give a devotional; Dolores Barron will sing, accompanied at the piano by Minnie Lee Walton; announcements will follow; Miss Stella Maye Lanham will read a Christmas se lection; the Rev. and Mrs. Winston Borum will sing a duet; Miss Lois Walker will read a scripture lesson and Mrs. Borum will teach the Sunday school lesson.

Midland Kiddies to Free Grand Party

Children of Midland 15 years of age and under will be treated to a free show Saturday afternoon, it was announced today by J. Howard Hodge, manager of the Grand the-atre. Hodge said the free show is his Christmas gift to the children and that he extends a cordial invi-tation to all within the age limit. The free show is open at any time Saturday afternoon.

MINISTER TELLS STORIES The Rev. W. J. Coleman will be the principal speaker on the Christmas program at the library story hour Saturday afternoon. Children will be given the privil ege of reading their Christmas po ems, songs will be sung and Mrs Geo. T. Abell will tell stories.



GET A CITATION land, Leon Goodman, Allen J. Watts, Claude C. Duffy and Jack Hazeltine led the discussion, which was par The American legion of Midland ticipated in by all present. Those was one out of 64 posts to receive who discussed the matter besides these were: George D. McCormick, the community service citation for chairman of the meeting; Harvey At Minister's House the year 1931 from the national Sloan, Marion F. Peters, Ralph M.

commander. The citation was con- Barron, Aubrey S. Legg, J. O. Noferred upon the post at its meet- bles, J. M. Speed, W. Ily Pratt, Eling Thursday night, specially citliott F. Cowden, Wm. Simpson and ing the Midland legion for "worth- John Shipley. As expressed in a nut shell by a while and outstanding service to its

community during the period be-tween October 9, 1930, and August 1, 1931 panies ousted, but some differed as The citation reflects especial to whether the chamber should take credit on Past Post Commander

up a matter which they believed Otis A. Kelly who headed the post should be left to court action, and during that period. A boy scout committee, composed the final resolution adopted express-A boy scout committee, composed of Fred Middleton, Dulaney Ward not be ousted, but does not put the and C. B. Ligon, was formed for Midland chamber in the light of the purpose of formulating plans to meddling with a matter which some carry out the legion's national prodeem exclusively for court action gram of boy scout sponsorship. This legislative change or the complete is one of the legion's most importignoring of outmoded laws, if, inant activities and is included as a deed, any laws are being violated."

VISITING PARENTS

ABLE TO SIT UP

F. H. Williams, who received a

NO INFORMATION

Friends of the family, who were to be informed of any change in

Sleep Worth a

Dollar to You

part of the organization's service to the community. The membership campaign con

test feed and entertainment will be Hurschell Arnett, who is attached 21. The responsibilities of this en-Midland recently to spend the holitertainment rest in the hands of days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Sam K. Wasaff, captain of the los- J. W. Arnett, Arnett came directly ing membership team of a recent to Midland from Norfolk, Va. contest and two of his lieutenants | Since joining the United States Neal D. Staton and C. B. Ligon navy several years ago, Arnett has The boys promise noted entertain- sailed on ships on the west and east coasts.

ment Post Finance Officer Fred Middleton, in his report, indicated that

during the past three months the post had expended over \$200 in assisting ex-service men and their broken shoulder in a car accident families in Midland. Much of this Tuesday night, was allowed to sit amount was used for resident vet- up a while this morning. His con-erans and part of it used to feed transient veterans and to assist them on their way to either a hos-pital or home. Middleton also cited

who had never been connected with the military service had been as-sisted by the logion three effects of any information could this after sisted by the legion, thus relieving ed any information early this afterlocal charity organizations of the noon. Mrs. Killough was critically charge of a gun early this week at burden. A noteworthy feature of Middleher home in Hobbs.

ton's statement was to the effect that all the money so used by the legion had been earned through meritorious enterprises, none of it having been received through solicited donations.

Dewey Pope, W. E. Pigg and C. B "A dollar prize to the adult who can sleep while I am preaching," challenged the Ligon, the Christmas committee, reported that all of Midland's veter-Rev. Howard Peters who anans in hospitals would be amply nounced today that the offer cheered on Christmas day. This committee will continue to work to would be good on Sunday evesee that all needy veterans' families ning at the First Christian in the city will be taken care of church. They believe they know of all such

The preliminary program of the service will be conducted by the young people of the families, but if there are any who have been overlooked the committee will appreciate it if their attenchurch tion is called to them.

Marvin C. Ulmer, James S. No-**Two Electrocuted**

Earl Horst has been elected presi-dent of the Midland Community In Chair Today Welfare association to succeed W. Ily

HUNTSVILLE, Dec. 18. (UP)er and Barney Lee Ross, 23, negro, portant position. were electrocuted at the penitentiary here today.

his son. county white woman. porter.

Pratt, resigned. Horst is already assuming the du-Will Fritts, 41, Haskell county farm- ties that are required of that im-Horst is manager of an office sup

ply company here and formerly was Fritts murdered a neighbor and connected with the advertising de-Ross attacked a Morris partment of the Midland Daily Re-

BUSINESS MEN AND PROFESSIONAL CLASSES IMPRESS NEED OF SCOUTS

Why should Midland respond to the drive for Scout funds, beginning Saturday? Among the business and professional men of the

city several spokesmen have been asked to ex-Their statements are given below:

"Scouting is of great value from an educational point of view. A real scout who takes his work in the troop seriously is the one who finds his school work less difficult. Many of the projects of the school room may be applied in the scout work, thus there can be built up a fine relationship between the two great systems. "Scouting helps a boy to learn by doing. By see-

ing what he is doing and making direct application to many of the principles of scouting, he is inspired and often is guided over a very turbulent period of his life.

"Scouting may not be a guaran-tee that he will make the highest higher the church an organization to serve in many useful ways. Every, grades in his class, but scouting will aid a boy to keep mentally awake. boy scout strives to 'do a good turn When a boy takes a hike over the daily' and the program of scouting hills and camps by the river, and advocates the troop good turns as

sees all nature in its glory, and if well as individual. he is a good observer, he will come back to his class room and will be "These are points of value to the church and preacher for which evable to understand better some of ery one is appreciative. And then

the phases of geography or geology. "Education does not come through our interest in boy life naturally interests him in 'the only thing all boys like to do all the time that's the class room alone, but he can receive a fine slant on life as he right.' learns to take avantage of the ex-

perience of others as he associates with his playfellows and with older leaders in work and play." -Edwin C. Calhoun.

"Every pastor should be especially interested in scouting as one of the greatest assets to his work. One of the scout laws is 'Reverence', and part of the oath taken by every boy scout is 'On my honor, I promse to do my best to do my duty to Jesus is recognized as he Great Scoutmaster, and the ideal ing given in such a movement as

of living. "Not only do these features of the boy scout program magnify the mes-

sage of the minister, but scouting gives him an approach and point of ontact with boys unequaled by any other medium. The church advocates all the principles of scouting, in its

God

dren. The more they follow and live up to the scout oath the closer they approach the very best citizenship The next generation's success in the life of our community and nation depends to a great extent on the leadership developed and train-

-Mayor Leon Goodman.

takes them in the great outdoors orchestra said today.

the boy scouts."

the principles of scouting, in its teaching them self-reliance and how to everyday practical living. "Then, too, the scout troop fur- (See NEED OF SCOUTS page 4) (See NE

At any rate, while three guesses are not necessary to establish the identity of this beloved old gentleman, children will see him for the first time in a whole year this evening at the chamber of commerce tree at 6:20.

LEGS DIAMOND, CORNERED AT LAST,

COURT ROD

KILLED ON EVE OF CELEBRATION OF

Services Held for **Beauchamp Infant**

COURT ACQUITTAL IN KIDNAPING Funeral services were conducted at the Ellis mortuary this afternoon at 2 o'clock for the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Newell Beauchamp, Jack Legs Diamond, racketeer chief who died this morning. The baby was shot and killed here today by was born early last night. a gunman who cornered him in a rooming house. The Rev. Edwin C. Calhoun di-rected the services. Burial followed

WILL SING TWICE

Diamond was host last night at a at the Fairview cemetery. wild party celebrating his acquitta! on a kidnaping charge. Dr. Thomas Holmes, who treated

rooming house.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 18. (UP) .-

Grenada Saye, young soloist, will Diamond for wounds in previous sing on two programs during Sun-day. Each time she will be accomshootings was summoned to his home by an anonymous call. panied at the piano by Francis Bur-The doctor found Diamond's dis-

rus, young pianist. robed body in a bed with a bullet Grenanda will sing a Christmas song at the Co-Workers' class in through the temple. Diamond's wife was held for questioning. Gangsters attempted to kill Diathe morning and will appear on the program at the Baptist church evemond three times previously.

ning service.

BAND PRACTICE

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Legs Acquitted TROY, N. Y., Dec. 18.—Jack "Legs" Diamond, gangster chief, was Scouts who belong to the scout acquitted last night in the Rensband have been asked to meet with selaer county supreme court of kid-Director Wallace Wimberly at 8:30 Saturday morning in the scout hall. naping James Duncan, 20-year-old Green county farm boy. A parade follows.

Business Men to

Scout Breakfast

Final arrangements for the scout drive will be made at an 8:30 breakfast in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer Saturday, it was announced by James Noland, chairman of the scout finance committee. It is planned that several business men meet with scout committeemen and assist in putting over the drive. Scout Executive A. C. Williamson was here from Sweetwater today to lend assistance

Business men who will be band-ed in the "cause" were announced Charles Berry, Mayor Leon Goodman, T. Paul Barron, Bob Mar-tin, the Rev. Winston F. Borum, C. W. Post, Mike Connor, Tommy Wil-Weekly Dance Here son, George Halton, Freu Mature-ton, Dr. Herman Klapproth, George son, George Haltom, Fred Middle-

Arthur G. Jury, manager of Hotel D. Phillipus, Paul T. Vickers, Bar-ney Grafa, W. W. Patrick, Alan Scharbauer, is doing his bit to as- Hargraves, A. A. Clark, Aubrey S. sist the Midland Melody Makers, Legg, Homer Rowe, W. Simpson, Midland jazz orchestra, to popular-Harry L. Haight, M. F. Peters, John ize a weekly dance, members of the Bonner, Ralph Bucy, County Judge M. A. Hill, the Rev. Edwin C. Calhoun, Guy Brenneman, Holt Jow-



-Winston F. Borum.

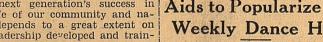
"The boy scout oath a boy takes on being accepted in the scout movement and what it pretends to do and what it requires are the things we JACK "LEGS" DIAMOND

"Scouting is an asset to any city and splendid training for boys. It

and builds them up physically, ideals and in incorporating them

into everyday practical living.

parents wish to instill into our chil-



Fage Two

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS 116 West Missouri, Midland, Texas Publisher . PAUL BARRON Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879 Subscription Price Daily, by Carrier or Mail Year Aquertising Rates Display advertising rates on appli-cation. Classified rate, 2c per word; minimum charge 25c. Local readers, 10c per line. Any erroneous reflection upon the character, stancing or reputation of any persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

THE SANTA CLAUS MYTH

There is an attempt every year, on the part of those who are old and wise and a little disillusioned with the

drift of the years, to do away with Santa Claus. But some-Las Vegas and the mountains about how, when the odors of spruce and balsam start to spice it was received at our office this morning. The green trees and the verdant hills looked beautiful but I the air, and the shop windows sparkle with colored balls, the benevolent old saint with the white whiskers and red just couldn't keep from thinking coat comes by again. More like Eskimo land, I would ing enough money to pay the rent.

Children may listen solemnly while their elders explain that he is a myth. But they don't believe it. They know better.

They have seen him in the toylands of the store, walk ing up and down the streets, and whispered their secrets for the next season, tempting those in his ears. They are a little sorry for grown up folks who who hope to get vacations by showhave forgotten that there is a thing called magic in the ing scenes of trout fishing, hunting, land.

Children so often are wiser than adults. They realize that life needs a fairytale or two to make it happier. Even if Santa Claus never brings them all the gifts for which they have asked they have caught the glamour of a shining moment in which they hoped that he would, and that is something.

but wouldn't we hate to think con-Toys will get broken, of course-on Christmas morn ing and on other mornings. That is why children should ditions would never be better and be permitted to catch magic while they can, before they velopment were over? No, we're not have learned how quickly tinsel tarnishes and that Santa going to feel that way. We need the chamber of commerce just as much Claus is just the man next door dressed up. now as we ever did, if not more so

Magic is that breathlessness which makes a child's heart swell in the glad moment just before something lovely happens. It doesn't cost anything. Yet it is as priceless as the myrrh and gold and frankincense which the wise men brought, as radiant as the starshine of a long ago eastern night, and it sings its way with a rhythm that catches the glory of the first Christmas carol that echoed across the peaceful fields of Bethlehem.

This year, when there is such an urge to be practical there is a danger that we shall let the spirit of Christmas slip away. The very fact that life is harder than usual for many people should be proof enough that we need its magic.

After all, the most beautiful things in life are the unseen things, fantasy, faith, love, romance. And Santa Claus is compacted of all of them.

FOOTBALL SLIPPING?

Now that the football season has come to an endexcept for a few remaining post-season games-it is worth while to study the signs which the season brought of a gradual change in attitude toward the game, on the part of the college men and the general public.

The general public, to begin with, didn't patronize the game as it used to. In a great many cases college conferences have reduced their budgets for next year. Many colleges have found that football income sadly lessened. Part of this, of course, is due to the depression; part of it, very likely, is due to a definite falling off in public interest.

Among the students the change is equally marked. Various student papers have demanded a lessening of the emphasis on football. In some colleges huge numbers of students have stayed away from the games entirely-an unheard-of thing a few years ago.

Overemphasis, perhaps, is on the verge of correcting Meets every Monday night at itself. Castle Hall over Hokus - Pokus Store.



H; Lovely Turkey Studio Recitals Santa Dinner Given for Present Pupils of Miss McCormick Friendly Builders Suggests -Complimentary to other members Thursday morning and afternoon marked the Christmas studio presof the Friendly Builder's class of (Reserves the right to "quack" entation of expression pupils of Miss the Methodist church, Mmes. D. E about everything without taking INDIVIDUAL THERMOS COFFEE POT Leona McCormick. Holster, D. S. Hughes, Frank Eda stand on anything.) Both affairs were held at the Mcsall, L. B. Hankins and J. S. Nol-Cormick home, pre-school children likely that such will be the case and entertained with a turkey dinappearing on a morning program and school children in the afterwe wouldn't want to be the back number that discovered our chances ner Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Noland too late. Let's continue to promote Mrs. Iva M. Noyes presided over Rooms of the home were attrac-Midland to the outside world and the business meeting which followbet" that things are going to be tively decorated in Christmas symed. Visits for the month of Novembetter, wages higher and vacant ber totalled 146. Arrangements were Miniature Santa Clauses carrying houses full. It's surprising how much made to prepare two Christmas basbags of candy on their backs were cur attitude will help. kets for needy families.

By LILLIAN

One of the nicest Christmas gifts

for an invalid, or for any member

of the family addicted to sitting

up late reading, is a brand new lit

They come in colors or in metal and hold approximately two and a

half cups full. For the person who would like a hot drink late at night,

into the kitchen to get it. This is an

admirable gift.

Mrs. Chapman

le individual thermos coffee pot.

Mrs. T. S. Nettleton and Jimmie Noland entertained the guests with humorous readings.

At the party were Mmes. O. A Kelly, G. E. Zimmerman, A. F. Mc-Kee, O. W. Stice, Frank Smith Jr. R. E. Mean, H. S. Tate, W. L. Jim-erson, A. A. Clark, J. W. Willis Hugh Miller, Noel Oates, T. S. Nettleton, A. B. Stickney, J. M. Con-nor, Iva M. Noyes, M. V. Coman R. L. Bailey, George Noland, and Miss Eva Mildred Noland

Among the first yuletide parties

nonoring husbands was the affair

given by Mrs. C. N. Swanson and

Mrs. E. N. Snodgrass at the Snod-grass home Thursday evening for

Christmas ornaments were the

central decorations at tables for

bridge and in party refreshments

A glistening Christmas tree stood

Packages wrapped in green and

red were won by Mrs. N. W. Big-

ham, high woman scorer, Mr. Big

ham, high for men, Mrs. Charles

And Husbands

the Laf-a-Lot club.

high cut.

served.

DANCE Hotel **SCHARBAUER** Sat., Dec. 19

Klapproth and Mr. J. A. Tuttle, Red candles gave light at each 9:30 to 12 table when the refreshments were Guests were Mr. and Mrs. B. C Admission \$1.50 Couple

> MIDLAND MELODY MAKERS

I have all standard makes of fountain pens and sets. Make beautiful gifts. Albert Oreck, Jeweler.

Spence Jowell is in Midland for a few days from his ranch near Kent Miss Eulalia Whitefield, Miss Bennie Sue Ratliff and Miss Dor-othy Ratliff are expected to return above. Can you fill them in? home Sunday from Fort Worth to spend the holidays.

Frank Shaw, oil man who lived in Midland several years ago, was here Thursday from his home in Tyler.

An attractive booklet advertising

now different they must look today

However, they are using the right dea. While the tourists are staying

at home, they are sending out bait

horseback riding, beautiful scenery,

stretches of good roads and all that

A town should never let up on ex-

ploiting itself to the outside world

Sometimes we get the idea that all

of our efforts toward publicity, ad-

ertising and promotion are in vain,

than at times. If the next year shows

Personals

Russell E. Llovd has returned to

Midland to spend the holidays with

Mrs. E. H. Ellison has returned

home from a month's visit with her

mother in New York city.

his family

indications of improving, and it is | tary.

sort of thing.

The young husband,

housand kisses."

satisfied."

of the week.

tary,

Jeweler.

love with his wife, was on a busi-ness trip. He had neglected leav-

He received this wire: "Dead broke

Landlord insistent. Wire me money.

He wired back: "Am short myself.

Will send check in few days. A

Exasperated, his wife replied:

Never mind money. Gave landlord

one of the kisses. He was more than

* * *

deeply in

25 per cent discount Hamilton and Elgin watches. D. H. Roettger.

PYTHIAS

Frank Stubbeman, C. C. R. D. Lee, K. R. S.



AND

SAFETY



One group of novelty jewelry consisting of necklaces, ear rings and broaches. Priced \$2 to \$5. Special until Christmas \$1. Albert Oreck ton,

Newnie Ellis Jr.

STICKERS of her classes.

WHO CLIPPED HIS HORSES YET WHO, IN CHURCH. WAS FIRST TO SAY! holidays here and in Dallas where his parents are at the bedside of

the same four letters, missing from the





taken from a glowing Christmas

Children presented their class ex-

ercises, sang Christmas songs and

Mrs. Edwin C. Calhoun told an impressive Christmas story.

Miss McCormick served the stu-

dents and their mothers, who were

special guests, orange cream puffs

Those taking part were Lillie

at the conclusion of the program.

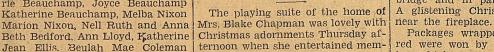
Meissner, Mary Jean Hull, Mary

Margaret Calhoun, Joyce Damron

tree and given the guests.

read Christmas poems.

Entertains Members Of Ace-Hi Club rie Beauchamp, Joyce Beauchamp Katherine Beauchamp, Melba Nixon



Hugh Corrigan, Frank Wade Arringbers of the Ace-Hi club. Mrs. Myrl Mannschreck played Billy Simpson, James and high for a framed picture and table cuts, potted poinsettas, went to

These programs closed Miss Mc-Cormick's studio until after the Mrs. E. D. Richardson and Mrs. Ben Christmas season, when she will be-Journeycake. The guests were Mmes. Barney gin work on a large spring recital Greathouse, Ben Journeycake, Bill

Epley, Leslie Stevens, J. J. Kelly Ford Shrock is expected to return E. D. Richardson and Myrl Manntonight from Alpine to spend the schreck.

Christmas shoppers may call at Mrs. Cragin's Gift Shop, 823 West Snodgrass and Mr. Swanson. Kansas, during the evenings. (Adv.)

> Gold and platinum rings, 25 to 50 per cent off. D. H. Roettger.





HOLIDAY







BOB & TOM

Friday, December 18, 1931

Announcements

Saturday The Christmas party of the Edel-weiss club will be held at 2 o'clock

at the home of Mrs. Roy Parks

Boxes for the Welfare association

Thursday club members will be guests of Mrs. Joe Hemphill and Mrs. Jack Hazeltine at a Christ-

mas dinner-bridge party at Hotel

Boys' and Girls World club at

Children's story hour at the court

The Former

H. B. DORSEY BOOT SHOP

Owned and Operated by

the Methodist church at 3:30.

Scharbauer at 7 o'clock.

house from 2:30 to 3:30.

will be packed at this meeting.

PAYING OPERA'S WAY

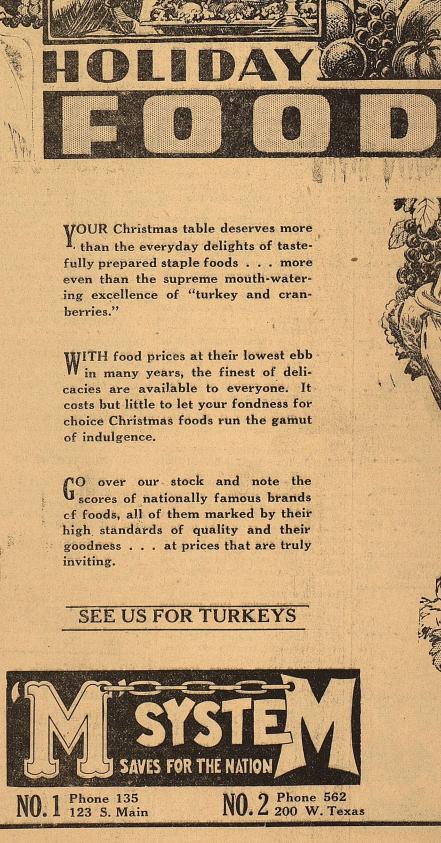
The opera is not an institution that does well on American soil. In such cities as New York and Chicago it flourishes by virtue of the subsidies of the wealthy. Elsewhere it is not seen or heard at all, with a very few exceptions.

One of the exceptions is St. Louis; and opera in that city seems to do very well. The balance sheet of the 1931 summer opera season has just been made public, showing that the St. Louis opera paid its way through gate re-ceipts and colled up enough of a profit to pay off a deficit left from 1930.

St. Louis can well be proud of that record. Opera that lives on the donations of the wealthy has no real place in a city's life. Opera that pays its own way via the box office is an estabished institution that really means something to the rank and file of the people.









Page Four

Schmeling, Canzoneri and **Battalino Revive '31 Ring**

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER **NEA** Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK .- Boxing in 1931 beon it in the years since the conquest of Dempsey at Chicago.

There was some promise also, in be a return to the golden gate that was just beginning to open when he shadow of Dempsey began to appear after the war.

The appearance of three worthy champions strengthens the forecast that boxing is on the way back. These champs are Max Schmeling, Tony Canzoneri and Battling Battalino

* * * Schmeling gave indication of greatness in the battle of the lake-front in Cleveland July 3, when he battered Willie Stribling to the canvas in 15 rounds. The slugger from Germany had been picked to

THESE ARE THE CHAMPS Heavyweight, Max Schmeling. Light Heavyweight, Maxie Ro-

senhaum. Middleweight, Vacant. Welterweight, Lou Brouillard. Welterweight, Kid Junior

Chocolate. Lightweight, Tony Canzoneri. Featherweight, Bat Battalino. Bantamweight, Al Brown, Flyweight, Midget Wolgast,

lose, to be outboxed and outsmarted. It was the other way around. Sch-meling not only outpunched Stribling, but he outgeneraled the handsome southerner.

Canzoneri showed that he is a worthy successor to the clever little Sammy Mandell as lightweight champion. He buried Kid Berg's nose in the canvas, and proved in a second bout with the Whitechapel whiz that he hadn't been fooling the first time. He blasted the pins from under Kid Chocolate in a battle which proved he not only had the skill a fighter needs but the

Battalino's rise was most surpris-

ing. After the Hartford Bat beat Andre Routis for the featherweight title there was talk of a deal. It was said Battalino was merely a temporary arrangement by which certain smart guys intended to profit, af-



ter which they would throw him to the wolves. Bat had broken his hand in beating Routis, and in bouts sucgan to show signs of recovery from ceeding the championship affair he the plague an army of lugs wrought did indeed appear to be a cheese

champion. But when they tossed him to the wolves, he ate the wolves right up. the year that is ending, that there He dusted off the fancy Kid Chocolate. They offered him up to Fidel LaBarba, expecting the Hartford strong boy would be bewildered by the billions of gloves but he slammed LaBarba around with classic disregard for his high-sounding reputation. They thought Earl Maestro would put him in his place. He made

Maestro think the moon was made of Christmas tree ornaments. The willing young fellow whom experts thought would be a soft touch for smart fighters turned out to be the toughest touch you could ask for. He never was a soft touch. He never will be.

Others have added their bit of color and excitement to the picture of boxing in 1931. Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom, light heavyweight champion was one of these. But Maxie, the slapper and slasher, can hardly be called a great fighter. He has not proved to have the devastating punch á champion needs.

Kid Chocolate, though he holds only the synthetic title of junior lightweight champion, is a great little fighting man, always ready to give seriously of his best. He has proved by walking in there and mixing that he is as game as they come.

He knocked out Benny Bass, and there were not a few in the audience who thought him entitled to p. m. the duke in his furious affair with Canzoneri. The welterweight division was

clouded with the same sort of politics that prevailed when Young Jack Thompson and Tommy Freeman handed the title back and forth.in Cleveland. Left-handed Lou Brouillard may fool everybody and demonstrate that he is worthy of the title, but he has not shown such ability yet.

While Brouillard remains champion, the cries from the Pacific coast extolling the virtues of Young Corbett continue to go unanswered, just as they fell upon deaf ears when Thompson, Freeman and Fields were champions. Young Corbett beat both Thompson and Fields in non-title affairs. But then Young Corbett is left-hander too, which ameliorates

the uproar from the far west. During the course of the year,

North Pole,

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1. An airplane with a tail and W. J. Coleman, Pastor parachute Church school, Sunday morning at 2. A doll that will say Louise. :45 o'clock. (Operating to do Good.) A new car to tear up. "Help Us Grow" is to be our slo-More lonesome roads. And if you (can. Santa Claus gan for the coming year, 1932. The please put some more pretty girls same slogan is to also stand for our in school, like Louise.

'Our church and school must grow. 'Our church and school must go. But if you will go,

'Our church and school will grow.' You can help us grow by praying, talking and working for the cause of Christ, but you can help still more by coming and bringing another. Divine Worship, Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock. Sermon theme: "Around the Cradle of Jesus." Text: Unto Him shall the gatherings of

the people be."-Genesis 49:10. This Christmas message has a practical application for the young, the old, the rich and the poor.

Whether you are a regular wor-shipper at church services or not, you are urged to be present Sunday norning. It will do you good! Our young people will have charge

of the Sunday evening worship hour Surely you cannot "let them down." Have your entire family out, at 7:30 p. m. for their concert.

church

CHURCH OF CHRIST Bible study-9:45 a. m. Preaching and communion

Young people's class -6:30 p. m. Preaching and communion-7:30

J. A. McCall, Minister

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Mass on Sunday morning at 8 o'clock and Thursday at 7:30 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH Christian Science services will be held in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer. Sunday services at 11 a.m. and Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A loving welcome is ex-

tended to all to attend the services. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Edwin C. Calhoun, Pastor All regular services have been an-

nounced for the church during Sunday. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Howard Peters, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Church school meets with classes for all ages.



The Midland (Texas) Reporter-Telegram

show up. G. B. was with Calvin's girl. Is tit getting too near time for Jess Edith to come home for Calvin? Whataman looked "darling" Being as the depression is on I

the banquet, with a wreath of ivy around his head.

or Big Spring). The freshmen are afraid Santa Theo had a date with James Fri-

day night. What next? Olga did not have on her white evening dress at the banquet. Roberta and Nell Wayne have at

Irate Father to Allen: "How is it I find you kissing my daughter? How is it, sir! How is it?"

Allen: "Great! Great!"

A. B.: "May I have this dance?" anyone to dance with you."

Yours wantingly,

Merwin.

Oct. 21, 1931.

won't ask much. This is my list for

Arctic Circle.

Dec. 25, 1931:

My Dear Santa:

Miss Lomax: "Your themes should be written so that the most stupid people could read them." "Yes, ma'am, what part B.:

of them don't you understand?" Mr. Shifflet: "What are the names of the bones in your hand?'

J. E.: "Dice." Mr. Lingo: "Generally speaking women are—" Angry mob: "Are what?"

Mr. Lingo: "Generally speaking." Miss Solomon heard that some of the boys were shooting craps. Next

day she was heard to tell a bunch of boys, "You awful boys ought to be ashamed of yourselves. Don't you know the little craps love life as well as you do."

The kind of questions Mr. Lingo gives on history exam:

When was the war of 1812 fought?

Where was the Peace of Paris 2. signed? What two nations took part 3.

in the Spanish-American war? 4. How long did the Hundred er (preferably Ham's.) Years war last? Who was the queen of Eng-

land during the Elizabethan age?

CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS The sophomore English classes gave Christmas programs Friday The classes were divided into

groups with a chairman for each group. They planned their programs berta Dunagan. and presented them to the rest of

Fred C. Jones of Dallas is a business visitor in Midland this week. Bill McKinley left today for Fort Worth and from there he will go to Oklahoma to spend the holidays of the Fox romantic drama, "Transwith relatives.

Read envied two girls of their Deitrich will arrive tonight from dates at the banquet. (Who were Los Angeles to spend Christmas with who asked, "What in your opinion, the dates? Surely not from Odessa their mother, Mrs. W. J. Glenn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Yeager are in tinue?" Claus hasn't received their letters Dallas today on a business visit.

ast received their uniforms, and they stop everyone in the hall or otherwise to tell them about it.

VISITING MINISTER

The Rev. Edwin Calhoun was a Lucille: "Sure, if you can find welcome visitor at the high school days with relatives. Monday. He spoke on the approaching holidays and the real reason for Christmas.

> Most of the teachers are going away for the holidays. They will visit friends and relatives in various places. Miss McKenzie will gc to her home in Denton. Mr. and Mrs. Barry are going to

Austin. Miss Hefner will spend the holidays in Cuero. Miss Mullino is planning to go to Dallas.

Miss Miley-Bastrop. Mr. Shifflet—Abilene. Miss Solomon-Tyler. Miss Lomax-Denton. Miss Burrus-Petrolia. Mr. and Mrs. Dunagan-Ennis.

Mr. Henderson-Houston. Mr. Lingo-Corpus Christi.

LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS

Mr. Lingo announces that he has been a good little boy and as a re- are saved each year. Scouting is a ward wants some intelligent history students. Ella Mae wants a desk, a cooking set, and a little boy doll. Kathleen wants a football sweat-

remember with a great deal of pleas-Phyllis wants a boy friend for the ure the good times we had on our holidays. camping trips. Scouting is a worth-Ernestine wanted that smallest while cause. The best we can do negro girl with which to play. for scouting is not too good."

WANT ADS

Wanted: A piece of gum chewed "Boy scout training has a tenabout as big as my fist. Won't chew dency to develop the individuality long and will pay high price—Ro-berta Dunagan. Wanted: Lessons on how to get ideal is to develop the boy into the

atlantic," which opens it local engagement today at the Ritz theatre Simmons watch chains, 25 per cent Lowe had just disembarked from the de luxe ocean liner "Transdiscount. D. H. Roettger.

Personals

atlantic," from which the picture Walter Glenn and Mrs. Agnes gets its name, when he was met on the gangplank by a young reporter Mr. Lowe, are the two most important personages in a movie star's re-

All men's emblem rings and charms at half price. Albert Oreck, Jeweler.

watching of the calories, Lowe also Mrs. Dock Vest and son, Wallace. goes in for strenuous exercise, tenof Carlsbad, N. M., were in Mid- nis, golf and swimming being his land Thursday visiting Mrs. Vest's favorite methods of discouraging mother-in-law, Mrs. N. C. Vest, and surplus poundage.

Friday, December 18, 1931

Actor Answers to

Unusual Question

Edmund Lowe has been asked

many peculiar questions during his

stage and screen career, but the

one which he believes takes the prize

was put to him during the filming

"The cook and the tailor," laugh-ed Lowe. "That is if you want to

Lowe practices what he preaches

"Not all good citizens are finan-

cially able to support a chamber of

commerce. Sometimes personal pre-

tion, but the national records show

that the great majority of good citi-

"Since scouting makes good citi-

ity leaders are now boy scouts. It's

not a donation, but an investment, to support scouting."

STICKER SOLUTION

WHO CLIPPED HIS HORSE'S MANE

WHO, IN CHURCH

WAS FIRST TO SAY AMEN!

The words in heavy letters are the ones

which were missing. All are composed

of the same four letters.

NAME THE MEAN MAN

-Paul T. Vickers.

USED

merce effort.

Harry H. Payne of El Paso was zens, the chamber of commerce fa-

here Thursday transacting business, vors scouting. Many future commun-

at all times. In addition to careful

play romantic roles.'

Vanishing Legion

At Grand Today

If you are looking for thrills and

mystery in your screen entertain-

ment, don't fail to see "The Van-

ishing Legion," the new Mascot se-

rial, the first episode of which was

shown for the first time locally at

the Grand theatre today. The first

episode started off with a bang in

the opening scene and followed

through with a continuous stream

of thrilling action to the daring climax that left our hero in a most

USE MERCHANTS

FREE TICKETS

TRANSATLANTIC

A Lifetime of in one hour of

EDMUND LOWE

PICTURE

KEN

MAYNARD

BUFFALO BILL"

LOIS MORAN

ADDED

"GIRLS WILL BE BOYS"

How You Will Laugh

SATURDAY

"BATTLING WITH

BY

"Oswald, the Rabbit"

Today

Only

precarious position.

SEE A Lifetime of in Entertainment.

sister-in-law, Mrs. Mollie McCor- Lowe likes good clothes and he mick. The visitors were en route spends more on his personal ward-Lake Charles, La., to spend the holi- robe than any other man in Hollywood.

All leather purses at half price ation interested in lower taxes, Albert Oreck, Jeweler. greater economic wealth and better citizenship in general favors an or-

Mrs. Allen Hargrave and son, Jack ganization, such as the boy scouts Walton, are leaving soon to spend of America. the Christmas season with relatives

in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cowden of judice against an official blinds a Marfa were visitors in Midland man to the good in the organiza-

Thursday evening. Seth Thomas clocks, 25 per cent zens believe in the chamber of comoff. D. H. Roettger.

Need of Scouts--

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for boys and not only does it teach

them to take care of themselves but

is the means by which many lives

real character builder in that it

places the boy with a select group of

boys with the same ideals and it is

an education within itself. As a

boy I belonged to a scout troop in

a city in which I lived and I can

Dr. W. E. Ryan