WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to-night. Thursday generally fair and slightly cooler in the southeast.

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STATES EPT BY RAIL BY CON

House Has Stormy Session Over Debt Suspension Plan

NUMEROUS MATTERS DEBATED Christmas Rush Is

Administration Does Not Favor Giving Up Debt Claims

Charges by Representative McFad- Alice Mason, boots and all, Christthat Hoover "sold out" the country a jaunty angle and all. Snow flakes in his moratorium proposals caused alinging to strands of her hair show. a stormy protest today when the clinging to strands of her hair showhouse ways and means committee ing beneath the hat. And whose dog met to consider the debt payment is that with her?

Representative Treadway, republican of Massachusetts, moved that ing subsequent committee meetings the Reporter-Telegram office with

Administration **Against Cancellation**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. (UP) .-Under-secretary of Treasury Ogden Mills today assured the senate finance committee that the administration is unqualifiedly opposed to cancelling war debts.

He made the statement while Secretary of State Stimson was before a letter to Santa Claus. The firs

Mills characterized the moratorium as only an "act of a wise cred-

Vote to Report

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. (UP).-The senate foreign relations com-mittee today voted to report favorably to the senate on the Johnson resolution requesting that Section retary of State Stimson transmit Four books thought lost have been to the senate papers relating to returned, three of them taken out American efforts to avert war in

TRIPLE PACT **BIGGEST AID** FOR OIL LANDS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. (UP)-Signing by the Governors of Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas of a restriction contract on oil production is the "most significant development | ton in which two of his recent poto date" in the field of oil and gas ems, "Living Flowers for the Dead, Wilbur told President Hoover Friday in his annual report.

Sept. 13, has made it possible "to look for a permanent basis upon which the threat of excessive imports will be removed as a disturbing factor in the domestic equation without unnecessarily displacing our exports and throwing them back on the domestic structure," Wilbur said. The three oil-producing states,

with the "informal adherence" of California, New Mexico, Colorado, and Wyoming, "have for the first time collectively used their police power," the secretary continued, "for the conservation of a natural resource which is too widely scattered for any one state to control by itself."

Wilbur said he was "glad to say that the federal government has done its share," but added that "this does detract from the fact that the credit belongs for the accom plishment to the state executives and their public-utility commissions who accomplished the job.'

JINGLE BELLS!



GIFTS TO BE DISTRIBUTED TO POOR CHILDREN FRIDAY NIGHT AT COURT HOUSE LAWN; ALL CHILDREN ASKED

On; All Shop and Write Santa Notes children. These toys gathered from

down atop snow flakes this morn-WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. (UP) .- ing. Among the pavementeers, Mrs republican of Pennsylvania mas packages under an arm, hat at

Doris June, small daughter of Mr McFadden be barred from attend- and Mrs. Chester Bayless, sails into



the house ways and means commit-tee defending the moratorium. child to refuse the U. S. mail the privilege of bearing her message. " wanted to see if Santa was here.

> The baby next door pulled out of its bed and crawled over to the Christmas tree. Nothing on the tree yet, so the infant brought its pres

Miss Marguerite Hester, librarian



right amount of money in fines.

Will Midkiff just knows it Christmas. He received a volume from the Stratford company of Bosconservation, Secretary of Interior and "The Man Who Knows," are published. Horace C. Baker edited the volume, called "Contemporary American Poets." Midkiff donated That contract, consummated on the volume to the library.

> There goes Barney Greathouse ans coat, hat and mittens. But he mixes his own concoctions at the Midland Drug store and can kill a cold in practically no time, thank you just the same.

Arthur G. Jury with his chest expanded like one of the gentlemen of the boxing fraternity. And a boxer he is, to further explain some of his today's smugness. Grape fruit from his McAllen orchard was received here in Christmas boxes this morning-a whole truck load, fact. Seedless grapefruit, and the best seen here this winter.

Mrs. Sallye Covington sitting on a radiator at the chamber of commerce office while taking dictation.

in automobiles. And don't fail to ber of commerce.

notice the number of red noses of When clothing or other merchanlate. The boys evidently are laying dise is offered too cheap, there's

rehearsals of the children who will for an investigation, it was pointed time, a statement will be publishmake up the singing group at the tree? Sure thing; they learned so fast that there was no use to continue rehearsals. A new experience to Mrs. George T. Abell, who has the through successive, years of deler may come to town, but even directions little theatre productions. The chamber of commerce offers to investigate all out-of-town selling schemes free of charge. One to the future of Midland Noland characteristics little theatre productions the bornest ones don't give stuff.

tedious and slow. And don't forget to be out Satwill play and that is generally con- where they make sales," the stateceded to be sufficient.

the Midland Welfare association to 200 under-privileged white boys and girls and also to negro and Mexican Manchurian Trouble

thoughtful Midland people will be

handed out under direction of Mrs Harvey Sloan. Women of the welfare sewing room who are assisting the chamber of commerce in arrangements for the tree will complete their stuffing of Christmas bags Thursday

The welfare association toys and chamber of commerce gift packages will be handed out at the Christmas tree on the court house lawn These will go to children from 2 to 12 years old, and, since the under-tal exceed the treaty limit. the welfare toys in addition to the oranges, these children will be first in the line to march to receive the ment buildings and newspapers. presents from Santa Claus.

HAYNES ELECTED; **WELFARE BARRELS** WILL BE PLACED

vice-commander, and Noland was public is invited.
made junior vice-commander.

The new building is one of the made junior vice-commander.

Noland resigned because his busiworking assistant officers.

to numerous other donations to va- equipment. to numerous other donations to various causes and buddies. A record of the work done shows 41 men assisted by the post who might othersisted by the post who might othersisted by the work of the post who might other tion within the last three weeks the post who might other tion within the last three weeks. wise have been on charity.

Two citations of honor from nabuilding up the post membership. 50 per cent of the adjusted compensation certificates to ex-service

The Midland veterans first jumped into community prominence when they handled the July 4 horse races and the members were active in as- | ger. sisting the chamber of commerce in the July 4 celebration.

Barrels will be placed in conspicuous places over Midland, in which kind-hearted people may place bundles of food and clothing for the needy of Midland. These bundles will be turned over to the Midland Welfare association for distribution

Sailor-Peddlers

merce office while taking dictation.

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Christmas decorations along the streets, in houses, before houses, and Wednesday by the Midland cham-

up their stock for the holidays but are not pasting any "Do Not Open Until Christmas" signs on the lacous grafters floating about the bels. * * * men who will often say they are And the snow continued to fall. selling smuggled goods. Often they relephone calls from little girls who dress as sailors and talk furtively will sing carols at the Christmas tree of what "marvelous bargains" they Friday night. Yes, the program will offer. This is a national bunch of go on—even if the ground is cover-grafters who "milk" the innocent ed with snow, or so announcements public, the statement said. It is have intimated. Had you heard that conceivable that one might be hon-

directing little theatre productions the honest ones don't give stuff that this business of rehearsing is the honest ones don't give stuff other work that he may give more tedious and slow.

Indicate the directing little theatre productions the honest ones don't give stuff other work that he may give more tedious and slow.

urday night at the Scharbauer hotel their merchandise. Peddlers disapdance. The Midland Melody Makers pear, usually forever, from the towns proached to subscribe should gladment concluded.

JAPANESE INCREASE IS SEEN

Enhanced Through New Moves

TOKYO, Dec. 16. (UP)-Immediate increase of Japanese forces in Manchuria possibly above the treaty limits was indicated today It was reliably reported that the Japanese cabinet would shortly ap-

prove of sending nearly 4,000 men to reinforce troops headquartering at Mukden. The addition would make the to-

the welfare toys in addition to the NANKING, Dec. 16. (UP)—Chihorns and bags of candy, nuts and nese students rioted five hours today at Aiyuan, wrecking govern-The attack upon the governor by students was narrowly averted.

The students demanded free transportation to Nanking to join 80,000 students who rioted there early this week.

Dedication of New School Tonight at 8

A dedication program for the new James S. Noland Wednesday night resigned as commander of the in the new school building, begin-Brooks W. Lee post of Veterans of ning at 8 o'clock. The program will Foreign Wars. Lee Haynes, first consist of choruses, choral club numvice-commander was promoted to bers, spirituals, and individual numbers of commander. Neal D bers by pupils under the direction of E. L. Loftin, the teacher. The

most modern school buildings in the ness as an oil man takes him from city school system, and in this part town so frequently he felt he could of the state: Application was made not give the post the attention it warrants. The organization was founded only a few months ago, but through the state department of day evening in Midland traffic achas been intensively active under education at Austin. Plans, specificidents. All were treated at local Noland's command as the first chief cations, and blue prints were sub-officer, and with a corps of hard-mitted by the Rosenwald fund. These were revised by local architects and

tion within the last three years without issuing bonds, without issu tional headquarters have been received for Lee Haynes and Charlie money, and without raising the tax rode with Norman Woody, James Volan for meritorious work done in rate. Through the wise administra- Kinney and Louise Kinney. tion of the present board of educa- struck at Texas and Loraine by W. The post voted unanimously in favor of payment of the remaining dition than they have been in 25 goods car. She was in school this years—a condition equalled by few morning.

> The building committee is composed of R. V. Lawrence, J. E. Hill and John P. Howe.
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> Were slightly damaged.
>
> J. P. French, employe of the White House grocery was slightly injured and John P. Howe.

Hunters Asked to

Hunters are asked to take rabbits to the Southern Ice & Utilities company where they will be distributed

Warned Against Great amounts of rabbits were used by the poor last year and it is expected that the calls will be increased this year.

Scout Drive to Begin Saturday

In connection with the drive for subscriptions to the boy scout movement which will be made Saturday morning, James S. Noland, finance chairman, says it is to be understood and agreed that funds raised are to be placed in a local banks, books will be kept in Mid-

land with all the other records.

Anyone desiring to know how the money is to be spent can find out by simply calling at Noland's t has not been necessary to continue est, but if he is, he will be willing office. In addition, from time to

> "Every man in the city of Midstreets and make citizens.
>
> "Every man in the city of Mid-land should have a part in this ly and willingly do something," he

Telling What They Want for Christmas



The children shown above are telling Santa Claus just what they want him to bring them when he comes down the chimney Christmas. You can bring joy to other children who are not so fortunate by sending your toys and baskets to the Welfare association now. Midland must not let its unfortunates be neglected. You can give them a day of cheer and hope by doing your part.

THREE INJURED IN ACCIDENTS; **WILLIAMS HURT**

F. L. Williams, 523 West Texas, Charter of the post was presented re-submitted to the school building received a broken shoulder when he ormally Wednesday night in a short department of the state department was struck by a car driven by Joseph ddress by the retiring commander of education. The plans submitted Dorsey. He was crossing the street ddress by the retiring commander

The post voted a total of \$40 at by the Rosenwald fund were for a at Colorado and Wall. Dorsey was the Wednesday night session for the west of selection. charity work, part of which will be expended by the Midland Wel-with returned the books sent the lare association. This in addition with all modern conveniences and sequipment of the conveniences and sequipment of the convenience and sequipment

schools in the state at this time
The present board consists of: J. E

Woody was driving west on Texas
and Blakeway north on Loraine. Hill, Dr. John B. Thomas, B. Frank Witnesses said young Blakeway did not have his lights switched on at liff, John P. Howe, and W. A. Yea-the time, about 9 o'clock. No one else was injured, though both cars

> when he stepped from the curb near Jay King's place on West Wall and Donate Rabbits tained a slight head injury and bruises about the body.

Late

ROACHDALE, Ind., Dec. 16 (UP)—Twelve bandits today escaped with \$4,500 after imprisoning two telephone operators and crippling communication

After tying the girls and the station master, Frank Jarvis, the bandits discharged four nitroglycerine blasts in the Roachdale bank, shattering the vault.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 16. (UP)

Purchasing agencies today anounced a 15-cent reduction in all grades of Pennsylvania crude oil. The new prices range from \$1.25 to \$1.85 per barrel. LONDON, Dec. 16. (UP)-

day landed his 'Santa Claus' airplane, bringing the first Christmas mail over the 13,000-mile route from Melbourne, Austral-Australian and English postal authorities hope to establish a

Charles E. Kingsford-Smith to-

regular 14-day London-to-Melbourne mail service. KANSAS CITY, Dec. 16. (UP)-Federal agents today arrested five men and one woman, smashing a narcotic ring which

is said to have done millions of

It doesn't look like depression when Chicago Christmas shopping crowds are as large as ever. This picture shows a corner on State street there, where sidewalks and stores are jammed to capacity. Note the gay figures which decorate lamp posts.

NEGROES HELD IN CONNECTION TRAIN WRECK

SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 16. (UP) Lockwood Wilson, 28, and Pat Har-per, 23, negroes, were held for investigation today in connection with wrecking the Texas & Pacific train near Cecile yesterday when two were killed and six hurt.

prison sentence several years ago for wrecking a train on the same spot. He was discharged as a Texas &

SHOES DONATED

sociation Wednesday by the Mc-Mullan and Young store for distribution to the poor of Midland. These new shoes were taken from the regular stock of the department store and are new stock. They will be distributed to those who need them most.

NEED EXPRESSED

cases that can be used for rags in the sickroom has been reported by the Welfare association. Any donations may be reported to

LITTLE HOPE IS HELD FOR WOMAN SHOT AT HOBBS

Hope for the survival of Mrs. Mabel Dale Killough, Midland girl who was seriously injured two days ago by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of a child, waned as Hobbs, N. M., doctors noted rising Officers said Wilson had served a fever and lowered vitality today.

The woman is the wife of James Killough, formerly of Midland, who Pacific section hand several months has given his blood twice for transfusions.

Mrs. Jack Godsey, whose fouryear-old son fired the gun, com-Twenty pairs of new shoes were given to the Midland Welfare aspened in the Godsey home, where the Killough's rented an apartment.

HELP WANTED Women who will help make doll

clothes to dress dolls to be distributed Friday at the Christmas tree to underprivileged children are asked to come to the city hall Thurs-A need of old sheets and pillow day morning to help make the dresses. A group of women will also be at the city hall to complete the packing of Christmas bags. Leon Goodman, head of the sewing Miss Martha Bredemeier at phone room is asking that all women who 636 or a laundryman will call at the residence for the bundles.

| Tooling a saking the same willing to help be at the city hall by 9 o'clock.

PANHANDLE GETS BIG

Inch and Half Falls In Midland by 2

o'Clock

By THE UNITED PRESS most south, central and east Texas points today with a low barometric pressure area moving from Mexico

into the Gulf. It was raining in Houston, Dallas Galveston, Port Arthur, San Antonio, Brownsville and all east Texas

Snow was reported in Amarillo Pecos, Midland, Big Spring and all parts of the Panhandle. Additional rain has been forecas

for tonight. Oklahoma Reports

Big Fall BOISE CITY, Okla., Dec. 16. (UP). Snow was four inches deep and still falling here today. The storm was sweeping into Fexas and Oklahoma from the Rock-

Snow Falls Most

Of Morning Here Snow was falling throughout most of this section of the state this morning and in the early after-

An inch and a half had fallen in Midland by 2 o'clock and large flakes were still spiralling down. Fort Stockton reported a snow that started at 6 o'clock this morning. Other towns of the area reporting a continued fall of snow were: Big Spring, Macamey, bad, Kermit, Wink, Lubbock, Ama-

rillo, Canyon and Plainview. It was misting at Pecos this morning, but no snow had fallen. A heavy snow was reported at Carlsbad, N. M. Snow fell for an hour at Rankin, but the covering soon melted and rain clouds were gathering.

The Texas and Pacific railroad dispatcher said light snow fell as far east as Sweetwater, but that little snow fell to the west.

Lubbock had four inches of snow and a 26-degree temperature, Amarillo five inches and 28 degrees, Canyon 5 inches and 28 degrees and Plainview four inches and 26 degrees, the office of the West Texas Gas company reported. Snow on the plains was still falling, driven by a northeast wind.

Minimum temperature for Midland Tuesday night was 31 degrees. The mercury climbed two degrees by the middle of the morning, only to sink back to 30 at noon.

Oldest State Lodge Celebrates Tonight

Texas' oldest AF&AM lodge, No. 623 of Midland, will celebrate its 45th anniversary tonight at the Masonic building.

About 12 members, holding the

argest number of years work with the lodge, will be present. The early experiences of the organization will be told by the men. No charter members are living.

LAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A cold house in the morning gets you all steamed up.

Midland County Library Room

the last 12 years.

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TOURISTS IN THE JUNGLE

An American explorer recently advertised for a lim- how, at so many conferences, writited number of amateur adventurers who will be willing ers have seen critical magazine arto pay him \$5000 apiece to be conducted across South spread out on the presidential America on a trip over the Andes, through the jungles desk. and down the Amazon and for some reason or other this news tends to make a man feel a bit melancholy.

Perhaps this melancholy springs from jealousy, for it would be hard to imagine a trip anywhere on the globe abouts) with a stack of corresponthat would be more surpassingly interesting. But there is, dence on his desk. Ask him if he in the announcement, an indication that the days of real adventure are over with forever, a sign that the travels them. Big clerical forse downstairs of the conquistadors have come down to the level of a na, another vet, first un-uniformed personally conducted tour; and such reminders are not line of defense between the door pleasant.

For if there ever was on this earth a land of wonder House first floor. Admits he likes and terror, it was that enormous stretch of choking jungle! and frozen mountains that lies between Para, at the mouth of the Amazon, and the west coast of South America. Until comparatively, recently no man entered it lightly.

There was the land in which no man could count on aide, is courteously handling sometomorrow until it actually arrived. Wild beauty, impene- one trying to promote a ticket to trable mystery, danger that was always hidden and yet Forster calls Hodges "backbone of always just around the corner—these marked almost every mile of the journey. If the jungle didn't strike a man uniforms here are not military or down, the Indians with their poisoned arrows and their naval, but those of colored men quaint habit of embalming heads were more than likely to; if these failed, the blizzards of the Andean passes were quite apt to do the job.

But the men who made the trip, and lived to tell uniformed White House guide is about it, never seemed to have any regrets. The country most soft-spoken of all the capital held wonders. Long-buried Inca cities lay there, empty for countless centuries. Raleigh's golden city was there somewhere, too, though he never could find it, not even with his own neck at stake. There were gold mines, lost empires, fabulous tribes of strange men—material to keep a romancer busy for a lifetime.

But it's different now. For \$5000 you can get an explorer to take you through—not to look for anything, but of year. You'd think he would go just to make the trip. The old days, it seems, are gone for crazy or turn sour on life, but he good.

JAIL FOR GANDHI?

Gandhi's prediction that he will be occupying a cell in Washington. Darn few even some British jail shortly after he gets back in India is carry canes. a disquieting reminder that the Indian situation is very apt to go from bad to worse in the near future.

Clearly, the round table conference at London has failed. Gandhi, most powerful of India's leaders, goes home to renew the struggle and realizes that the government of him. The elevator waits and Stim-India probably will have no recourse but to lock him up. What may happen after that is impossible to foretell. Almost inevitably Gandhi's imprisonment would mean the beginning of a new, turbulent and painful chapter in the history of India's fight for freedom.

HITLER ON GERMANY'S BONDS

Adolf Hitler, head of the German Fascists, tells an American correspondent in Berlin that American bondholders need not fear for their money if the Fascists come to power in Germany, unless the world accepts the French Ladyship possibilities. . . . thesis that political debts must take priority over commer-

This sounds well, but it is rather cold comfort. For that thesis so far has been accepted unfailingly, and French influence will probably see to it that it is accepted again. What disturbs Europe and America is the thought that if Hitler's group comes to power there will be an open clash over reparations that might even lead to war-in which case neither political nor commercial debts would date since John W. Davis; Prof. be worth the paper they are written on.

Side Glances by Clark



"But, Horace, it doesn't look right for you to be calling me up all hours of the day like this.'

Washington By Rodney Dutcher Letter

Hoover Spreads Critical Magazine Articles on Desk as Reporters Come in for Infrequent Press Conferences.

WASHINGTON.-Trudging

to Hoover's press conference and see

around the capital.

if his last gray hair has turned . Fooled! Notice in White House press room says, sniffily: "No press conference today, as They're semi-weekly and lately the president has canceled about half of them. ticles they've written about Hoove Coolidge saved himself much time by never reading anything that pained him. You see Rudolph Forster (White House chief clerk since Washington's term, or therereads all the "nut" letters and he says no one man could handle weeds them out. . . . Pat McKenand Hoover, sits and writes cards for visitors who want to tour White

Colonel Campbell Hodges, former West Point commandant and now Hoover's short, handsome military the next White House reception. Most gorgeous tending White House glass front doors. Each wears 20 shiny, nickelplated buttons, running down to tips of knee-length coat tails. . . . The guides. Voices of others reverberate

to do this because it makes people

modulated in reverence; his speeches are brief. to the State Department you see Warren Delano Robbins, White House ceremonies officer, dashing to the W. H. You can see him doing that 20 times a day this time retains amiability and popularity

monotonously through corridors. His

. . . Robbins wears no spats. Hate to blast popular illusions, but neither does anyone else at State Department except an occasional newspaperman. Diplomats have such a reputation for spat-wearing that they never dare put them on

Secretary Stimson's secretary and Eddie Savoy, Stimson's aged colored messenger, rush from the great man's office to get the elevator for son strides from his office—Eddie holding the door-and into the car Getting outside you hail a minor

Republican politician who stops

to beef about Democratic victory

He asks why the party didn't try

the Fifth New Jersey district

hard to hold the seat instead of just sending a couple of nonentities to speak while Democrats sent much money and oratorical big guns. Insists he knew all along Curtis would run again for vice president, if only because Dolly Gann likes the Second Ladyship and can't help thinking of Fifth says let's tap the popular, speakeasy just opened very near the White House, and you tell him you don't drink that bum gin. Trudge to the Hamilton Hotel to watch the Joint Committee on Unemployment's conference. Big shots you see are Socialist Leader Norman Thomas, handsomest and most cultured presidential candi-John Dewey, 72, but looking 20 years younger than the pictures you see of him; Elisabeth Gilman

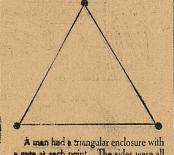
PICTURES IN THE AIR

of Baltimore, whose father was first

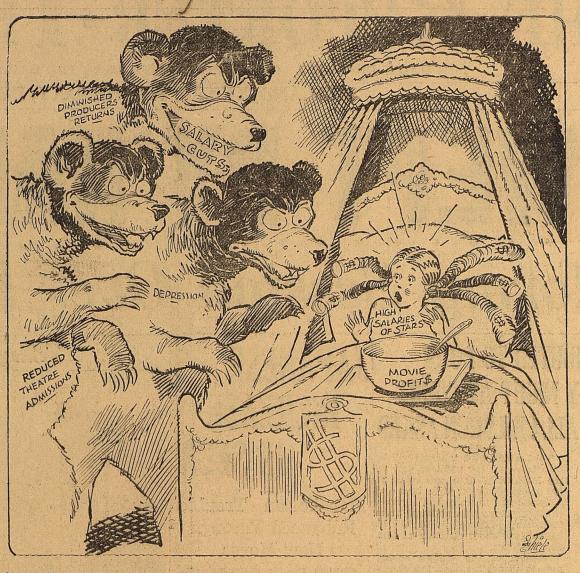
WASHINGTON.-The U.S. army air corps has been doing some valuable work in aerial photography. According to a report of Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet, chief of the air corps, flying photographers of the corps have photographed from high as 19,400 square miles. He also reports the corps has developed a special aerial film with which it possible to take pictures at sunrise and sunset

Chile is the largest coal producer of any Latin American nation. Mex-

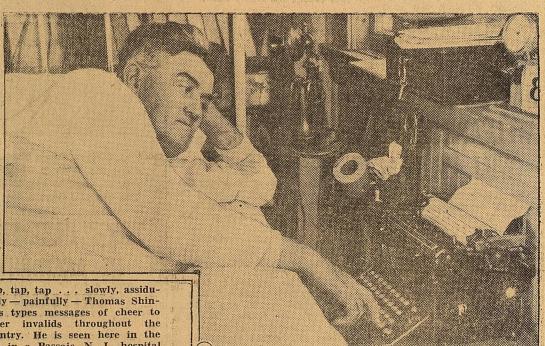
STICKERS



a gate at each point. The sides were all the same length. He wanted to enlarge the enclosure to four times the original see but did not wish to change the positions of the gates. And he wanted the new enclosure an equilateral triangle. Goldilocks and Three Bares!



Bed-Ridden for 20 Years, Cheers Invalids on Xmas



Tap, tap, tap ously - painfully - Thomas Shinners types messages of cheer to other invalids throughout the country. He is seen here in the bed in a Passaic, N. J., hospital where he has lain, hopelessly crippled, for 20 years.

A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE To you, who have so muchfrom Tom Shinners, who has so little.

Tom Shinners, who has seen 20 Christmases from a cripple's pain-racked hospital bed, manager of the "Sunshine Department" of the hospital. Here's the creed of the department, as Tom believes it, and lives it:

"I do hereby promise never to pass by any case of distress without lending a helping hand cheerful as an example to my fellow men . . . And as I pass along life's pathway I will try to leave happiness in my wake, so this world will be a better place for my having lived in it."

By DEXTER H. TEED

NEA Service Writer PASSAIC, N. J., Dec. 16.—Christpresident of Johns Hopkins and who gives all her money to social Shinners, though for 20 years he has lain in a bed in St. Mary's hospital here, hopelessly crippled, al- Tom Shinners. ways in pain, able to use only his right hand and to move his head.

ful, and he has faith.

friends, peace of mind and happi- in the section. ness in the years to come."

uses with so much effort, he is he corresponds, sending cheering messages to 400 So Tom Shir

he uses a typewriter. something worth while when you his heart. can cheer somebody else up," he

There will be a Christmas tree in the hospital ward solarium that sparkle of tinsel, presents. Friends

to see him. Bootleggers and bank- ful, stealing her current. what is going on in the world. And when he discusses corruption in public office, crime and bad in him! You feel that Tom Shin- wards.

ners would be out fighting to right wrongs if he could.

"I still have faith in my country," he says simply. Then he painful'& twists his body and his eyes blaze. "The thinking people are going to wake up. You'll see. They'll take matters in their own hands. And when the reaction sets in they'll boasts the most unusual Santa Claus believe it's coming. I have faith." in the United States.

Years Once he didn't have faith in any- whiskers or a red suit.

When he was crushed by the fall in his office at the police station. of a derrick in December, 1911, his back, legs, arms and even his fingers. Tichenor and for six years he has backen on one day he was a

In his agony of body and soul, families and will care for a greater he prayed. He prayed for one thing number this year. —death. But he lived! He lived mas means a great deal to Thomas not only to regain health and has been a member of the police description but to lie in bed, the shattered shell of what had been husky command of police precinct station

Books

he isn't. He has hope, he is cheer- tically uneducated. Now he has read and studied everything, from

wer Had.
"To those less fortunate in friends writer which he operates with one and happiness—I wish them a merry finger. His friends are legion. He Christmas and I hope that God will is either a member or an honorary Captain Tichenor, who draws his control of pacific and pacif bless them and bring them more member of nearly every organization salary as a member of the police de-

to make others happy. With infi- ple you have never seen," he says nite patience, writing painfully with as he recalls the hundreds, many serve the division. A group of radio a pen in the right hand that he in similar predicaments, with whom fun-makers known as the "Hoot So Tom Shinners lives, in quiet each year before Christmas and

bed-ridden people and cripples in and peace—and pain. But though raise thousands of dollars. he can take no active part in the Each Christmas basket t whirl of the modern world, he will contain a 10-pound prime roast,

STOLEN ELECTRICITY

has been home to Tom Shinners and Martha Kintz were booked on since 1911; evergreen, the glitter and a charge of stealing electricity. It is charged that the two women secret-Friends
People from all walks of life come the rooms of Mrs. Rosemary PeaceAn All-Year crs, gangsters and politicians and Peaceful exlained that she noticed shine division continues through the humble workingmen—all have been something was wrong when her el-year. From March 31, 1930, to March half overnight.

Police Play Santa Claus to Poor of One Pacific Town

PORTLAND, Ore. - Portland

He doesn't drive reindeer, wear

He's on the job 12 months a year were broken. On one day he was a headed a charitable organization lusty young iron worker full of the unlike any other in the United joy of living. On the next day his States. It's the Sunshine division of was a pathetically broken body. Sur- the Portland police department that geons said he had only a few hours last year distributed Christmas dinners, clothing and toys to 1000 poor

For 30 years Captain Tichenor No.2, he devised plans for the Sunshine division. It was an attempt

When he was a young man of to avoid duplication of effort by He might well be despondent, but 29 years, Tom Shinners was prac- various charitable agencies. So successful has the plan become that two large warehouses are required "As we approach the Christmas history to philosophy, from poetry to store supplies; Captain Tichenor to politics, at least 3000 volumes."

Tead and studied everything, from poetry was relieved of active police duties in order to give full time to the diwith the world," he says with a sincere smile. "I am blessed with hundred a transfer to give full time to the didented at the timest friends a man more. He has a radio by his bed, rolled as assistants.

All of the food, clothing and fuel distributed is donated. The only "It's remarkable how you can ing the mayor, chief of police, two Tom Shinners is doing all he can build up real friendships with peo- business men, and the editors of Owls" carry on a drive for funds Each Christmas basket this year

"You feel that you are doing looks forward to life with joy in three kinds of cereals, canned milk, corn, peas, pork and beans and tomatoes, pacage of rice, spaghetti. macaroni, 10 pounds of potatoes, 10 pounds of pancake flour, KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Jean Kintz fruit cake, a half pound of butter, oranges, apples, candy and nuts.

Christmas eve the police reserves -private citizens—will loan cars to An All-Year Job The charitable work of the Sun-

there. He talks with them, finds out ectricity bills jumped nearly one- 31, 1931, there were 1727 families who received food, 1000 who received Christmas baskets, 760 given fuel, The dragon fly is able to fly 1151 given clothing and 18 persons government, how indignation flames backwards at the same speed as for given wheel chairs. Eight tons of fuel and 75 cords of wood were dis-



A fellow's wife told him that every time he saw a pretty girl he forgot he was married, but he said she was wrong, it was then that he realized most fully that he was mar- | let a disliked young man marry her

A Midland man who got his wages ing around for a bargain in a milk cow when an automobile salesman hit him up to sell him a gent to sale would marry a blonds in hit him up to sell him a car to ride she replied that everything was all to work in. to work in. right, s
"You would look funny riding month.

to work on that cow you want to buy." said the salesman.
"Yes, but wouldn't I look funny

trying to milk a car?" Fellow out of work: "What will

do? If I marry her I'll have to give up smoking and drinking but if I don't I'll have to give up eat- a stone. How did you put it togeth-

A young mother told her husband letters my boy sends me from colto go around to the minister and lege," the merchant explained

produce arriving daily. Other parts

Fifty Calls a Day

About 50 calls a day are received at the Sunshine division headquar-

ters, asking for help. Investigation

greatly reduces the number served

Every policeman and police reserve

in Portland is on the lookout for

the needy and a complete record of

ty cases," says Captain Tichenor, "is to use good old common sense.

It's something most of us have if we

only use it. We want to be a helping hand—sort of a provider until

the down-and-outer gets a break.

plies houses. Many generous Port-

with fuel, light, water and gro-

of one minute of latitude.

trench.

18 Dyestuff.

21 Valuable

23 Cavity.

24 Genus of

tropical

shrubs.

27 To fetter.

to reduce.

32 Panel inclos-

ing a sculp-

rose.

property.

The Sunshine division also sup-

"My rule for investigating chari-

every transaction is on file.

those benefitted.

More Jobs Needed Last fall 47 children who could

By Poor Classes not otherwise have gone to school were outfitted with clothing. The More jobs for the unemployed Sunshine division, according to Captain Tichenor, is the only organization in the world that is preday, according to a member of the pared to meet such an emergency committee, Mrs. Sallve Covington, rithout asking a single cent from but at least 50 more jobs are needed The clothing rooms of the wareto fill the demand, she said.

about everything without taking

see about having the baby christen-

ed. An ex-sailor, who had dropped

in to see the baby, exclaimed:

"What! Do you mean you are going

The Meanest Woman: One who

daughter so she could become his

Here's a tip for pay-up week:

The customer whose account had

been outstanding for some months

paid up.
"That letter you sent me did it

I've never seen one like it," he said.

"Why, it would get money out of

"I chose the best bits out of the

to hit that little baby over the head

s stand on anything.)

with a bottle?"

mother-in-law.

Arthur Yeager, chairman of the committee, said Saturday that peohouses look like a clothing store. Worn garments, donated, are repaired and made serviceable, along ple had registered fewer than onewith the new. The food room has fifth of the jobs needed, but exthe appearance of a well-stocked pressed his appreciation for those grocery. In the vegetable room in who have agree to give destitute the basement all fresh fruits and men and women work. vegetables are taken care of with Any man or woman in Midland many truck loads of condemned who will employ the father or mother of hungry children to do an of the basement are given over to furniture, stoves, mattresses and

hour's work, a half day's work or a day's work at the rate of 20 cents an hour, is asked to telephone No. 39. The welfare association will send out needy men and women to do the work. Every time anyone in Midland

will create a job of work of a kind, he will not only get the w done at a low price, but he help fill the empty stomachs of poor children in Midland, and helps keep up the courage of honest, worthy people who want to work for what they eat instead of becoming beg-

NORWAY-U. S. LINE

OSLO.—Regular airplane service landers have turned over vacant property to the organization which, in turn, moves destitute families summer. According to Capt. Meisroutes, who has announced plans for the line, it will travel over Greenland, making the jump across A geographical mile is the length the Atlantic ocean to reach America some place in Labrador. some place in Labrador.

Looks Easy, But Isn't

HORIZONTAL 1 England's chancellor of the exchequer fingers. 9 Polynesian 5 Edge. chestnut. 19 Baleful. 10 Sea eagle. 22 Net weights of 11 To allege a containers. title to. 24 Pertaining to 14 Affairs.

17 Artificial wate 20 To prepare for publication. 35 Portrait

statues. 37 Hastened 38 Tribe of Indians. 40 Convent workers. 25 Rubbed out.

41 Wildernesses. 43 Fastidious. 28 Partly opened 44 Macerated. 46. Chooses.

30 To eat in order 48 God of love. 49 Mother. 50 Pertaining to facts.

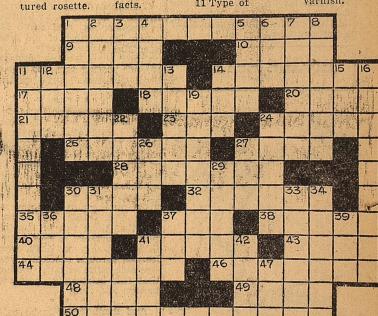
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in Wonderland"?-3 Devoured. 4 Heavy hair on 37 To free. 5 Not fat.

a horse's neck. 39 Part of a play. 41 Opposite of 6 Work of skill. east. 7 To confine to 42 Half. 45 Blue grass. one locality. 47 Ingredient of 8 Required. varnish. 11 Type of

34 Epic.

36 Slash.





SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Edelweiss Club Entertained by Mrs. Hayden Miles

Outstanding pre-Christmas parties include the affair given Tues-day afternoon by Mrs. Hayden Miles for members of the Edelweiss club Red roses and trailing ivy were at vantage points of the entertaining suite and at the bridge tables a Yuletide motif was further fea-

Crystal plants wrapped and tied in Christmas cellophane coverings were won by Mrs. John Dublin, high scorer in contract games, and Mrs John M. Shipley, high cut.

At the party were Mmes. A. S Legg, Tom Nance, J. M. Speed, John Dublin, Roy Parks, W. H. Sloan, A B. Cooksey, John M. Shipley, Harry Neblett, Misses Leona McCormick Thelma White, and Lois Patterson

Theatre Party For Jimmy Cummins On Sixth Birthday

Jimmy Cummins celebrated his sixth anniversary last Saturday by entertaining a group of friends at a theatre party at the Ritz. The party saw the movie, "Pen-

After the show, the host's mother, Mrs. Sam Cummins, presented each guest with a Christmas sack of candies and nuts.

Those attending were Russell Wright, Eula Ann Tolbert, Russell and Ann Lloyd, Billy Noble, Elma Jean Noble, Tommy Walsh, Joe Bennett, Grady Lee Bennett, Gordon English and Benny Mize.

Y. W. A. Members Work on Quilt at Evening Meeting

evening when they met to continue

Kerby, Leola Kerby, Vivian Arnett Marguerite Grantham, Nina Rob-

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sider how much electricity you

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realize that your electric service is very cheap. Use more of it.

SERVICE

Beauty on the River



Personals

Eight girls, who are members of the Y. W. A., were guests at the home of Miss Lois Walker Tuesday business.

Miss Loree Shull and Mr. Wesley land Tuesday night, morning for his home.

Sewing on a quilt.

Candies and popcorn were served late in the evening to Misses Ruby

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tom and son were in town this morning from their ranch in Martin county.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bedford have

of the year.

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do you get more

for your money

than in buying

Electric Service?

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TEXAS FLECTRIC

Will Terry of Hobbs was in Mid-Miss Loree Shull and Mr. Wesley land Tuesday night, leaving this dor program at the home of Mrs

> The Rev. Winston Borum has returned to Midland after a business trip to Dallas.

L. A. Grantham returned home erts, Evelyn Adams, Sara Lee Magone to Los Angeles to spend
thews, Mrs. W. A. Hyatt and Mrs
Christmas with their daughter. They
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Acute Disease of Breathing Organs Suggests -Pneumonia, simply defined, is in-

Pneumonia Is

flammation in the lungs. Pneumonia is an acute and infectious disease caused by germs or organisms of the pneumocci or streptococci families of bacteria.

A physician can usually tell by personal examination whether a patient has pneumonia or not but a laboratory test of sputum is necessary to discover which germ caused the disease.

Pneumonia results most frequent ly from germs expelled from the houth or nose of carriers—pneumonia carriers being those who have recently had pneumonia or been in close contact with a patient, But the history of different out-breaks

Evidence indicates that pneumon ia is closely related to common colds, tonsilitis, bronchitis, and other infections of the upper espiratory tract. The same germ, for example, which may cause a cold in the head or nasal catarah in the upper respiratory tract may cause pneumonia if it gets into the lungs.

Thus it is plain that the control of all forms of cold is important in preventing pneumonia.

The purity of the general air supbreathig organs, just as the purity of the water supply must be considered in fighting typhoid fever.

Boys of R. A. Study Commission: Give Xmas Program

A Christmas devotion and the the features of the Royal Ambassa-L. A .Grantham Tuesday afternoon Five boys appeared on the pro-

gram, naming "Five Things That to members of the 1928 club at her God Gives a Boy." The remainder of the afternoon

was spent studying the Ambassador commission. Nine boys were pres-

Minister Teaches Class of Women At Church

The Rev. J. A. McCall taught a lesson dealing with the subject, "The Cenversion of the Eunoch," at the

weekly Bible class of women at the Church of Christ.

Members at the meeting were Mmes. J. J. Mills, Paul Jackson, J. A. McCell, H. H. Hines, W. F. Hejl, Joe W. Pyron, O. H. Jones, Coffee, Curtis Bond, W. F. Carroll Dorris Bayless, A. E. Cloniger Gay, the long of Mr. and Mrs. George Laboratory of Mrs. All Mrs. George Mrs. All Mrs. George Laboratory of Mrs. All Mrs. George Mrs. All Mrs. George Mrs. All Mrs. George Mrs. All Mrs. All Mrs. George Mrs. All Mrs. All Mrs. George Mrs. All trude Cantelou and Miss Christine

A Bookcase Hint If you have built-in bookcases or either side of your fireplace, you can show them off to good advan-tage by placing a little, low, bowl-

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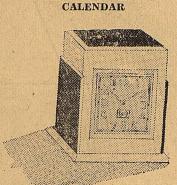
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By LILLIAN

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about not have to phone central every Monday morning to see if the family is getting off on time. A Now the Polaks, Razkows, Osnafamily is getting off on time. A but also supplies the date. clock and calendar combination is this year's offering and an excellent choice for any number of peo-

^A nnouncements

Mrs. C. N. Swanson and Mrs. E. N Snodgrass will entertain members of singing of Christmas carols were the Laf-a-Lot club and their hushome at 8 o'clock.

> Mrs. W. C. Kinkel will be hostess to Thursday club members at 3 o'-

Friendly Builders' class of the Methodist church will have a tur- Mrs. T. S. Nettleon, 506 North Lokey dinner at the home of Mrs. raine street, at 3 o'clock. James Noland, 911 West Louisiana,

Country club bridge party at the club house at 8 o'clock.

Box supper will be held by the Eastern Star at the Masonic build- Children's story hour at the ing at 7:30. All members of Masonic house from 2:30 until 3:30.

At the County Library

Sketches of new books to be found on the rent shelf at the county librayr follow:

"Westward Passage" by Barnes: crucial days in a woman's middle company. years, when she meets, on a westbound liner, the man she had married and divorced many years before. as and W. W. Marsh of Wink were here Thursday afternoon visiting. Olivia had almost stopped thinking of Nick. Settled down with patient, devoted Harry, happy and contented in this second marriage as she had never been in her first, she fac-ed the years with confidence. And then, suddenly, homeward bound from a trip abroad, she met Nick again. In the intimate, hothouse atmosphere of an ocean liner, she felt Your Home Paper-\$4 Year-NOW herself yielding once more to his brilliant, irresponsible magnetism. Before her was home and happiness; beside her was danger and romance.

"American Beauty," by Ferber: present, father, mother or any col- The Oakes and the Winthrops, the Hookers and the Conants built Connecticut's first tight little clapboard houses and filled it whitespired churches with the glow of There is something so gratifying their silks and velvets brought by

ply must be taken into account in new modernistic electric clock not aks, have pushed out the vinegar-only tells the hour and the minute, blooded descendants of the Mayflower. The land is their passion, their pastime, their emotional life. What lies between, Miss Ferber tells in this story that catches the long surge, the color and the sig-

nificance of American life.

"Two People," by Milne: A light, cream-puff of a novel about an author and his wife, who live happy lives

"Belle Mere," by Kathleen Norris: bands with a party at the Snodgrass A story of marriage and a jealous mother love.

Mrs. Frank Elkin will be hostess "Gold Skull Murders," by Pack-ard: Ronald Ward, alone in the Far East, sets himself to solve the mystery of his father's murder and the

bodies are invited.

Belmont Bible class will meet with

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 will be packed at this meeting.

Thursday club members will be guests of Mrs. Joe Hemphill and Mrs. Jack Hazeltine at a Christ-Intermediate B. Y. P. U. party at Scharbauer at 7 o'clock.

> Boys' and Girls World club at the Methodist church at 3:30.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yates and children of Lovington, N. M., were business visitors here Tuesday.

Paul Polson, official of the Polson Rubber company, was in Midland Thursday transacting business The story concentrates on seven at the Ever-Ready Auto Service

Mmes. Ernest Stovall, Mike Thom-

Electric Cigaret Lighters
There are little electric cigaret lighters that are to be left on the smoking stand or on a table. They are inexpensive unless you are going in for jade or onyx, and they

hideous death-presaging laugh.

"Forty-niners," by Hulbert: The Gold Rush to California has long been an American folk story. But in "Forty-niners" the reader is given a complete chronicle of what happened to thousands of men and women who toiled through the dust and misery of the Overland Trail The book, illustrated with nearly one hundred cartoons of the Fortyniners, as well as many original drawings of sights and scenes made contemporaneously, is provided with

eight accurate maps of the Overland

Tires

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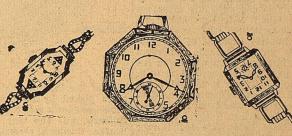
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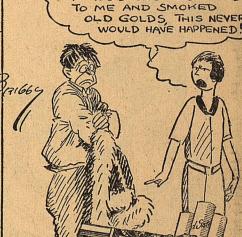
WHEN YOU GET EVERYTHING READY FOR A WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS WHEN I GET ON YES - BUT THE WHISKERS YOU SHOULD HAVE BOUGHT SOME MORE ORNAMENTS











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American Ring

With the deportation of Kid Chocolate to Cuba on a charge of ab-duction and bail jumping the Am-erican prize ring loss one of its

most interesting characters.

Doubtless Chocolate will be able to clear up his trouble and avoid a jail sentence, but it is unlikely that he will ever return to the American ring. Immigration laws forbid aliens deported on criminal charges from re-entering the United States for a period of five years and even after that time Kid Chocolate might be barred for moral turpitude.

Cuba has no such rich boxing purses as Chocolate gained in the United States and it is doubtful that the little Bon Bon could keep active in the ring in Havana. And five years of inactivity would mean the end of Chocolate's career.

Chocolate first came to the United States two years ago with a record of 100 knockouts in amateur and professional bouts. Starting in the small clubs he became one of the ring's finest drawing cards and until he was defeated successively by Jack Berg, Fidel LaBarba and Bat Battalino he never had lost a

Luis Gutierrez Chocolate's manager, believed the defeats were due partly to a serious auto accident in which the fighter was injured a few months previous and partly because the "Kid" had been idolized in Har lem and failed to train properly. Layoff Regains Form

After a long layoff, Chocolate returned to the United States and won the world's junior-lightweight championship by knocking out Benny Bass of Philadelphia. He made a brilliant effort to win the lightweight championship and had Tony Canzoneri on the verge of a knock-out but lost a close and unpopular

Then, before he could have an other try at Canzoneri or go through with a proposed bout against Featherweight Champion Bat Battalino, Chocolate was arrested and sent back to Cuba.

Chocolate blames his troubles on money. "No one paid any attention to me when I had nothing," he said. He explained that he still has approximately \$200,000 of the \$1,-250,000 grossed by his American fights, but that nothing was in his own name. He owns seven houses in Havana, including a \$32,000 home erected for his mother who used to cook for \$10 a month and now drives

around Havana in a big closed car. Chocolate said that his former sweetheart's father sought control of his affairs two years ago and brought the present charges in an attempt to "cut in" on the money. "I'm going back to Cuba for the last time," Chocolate said. "I'll live

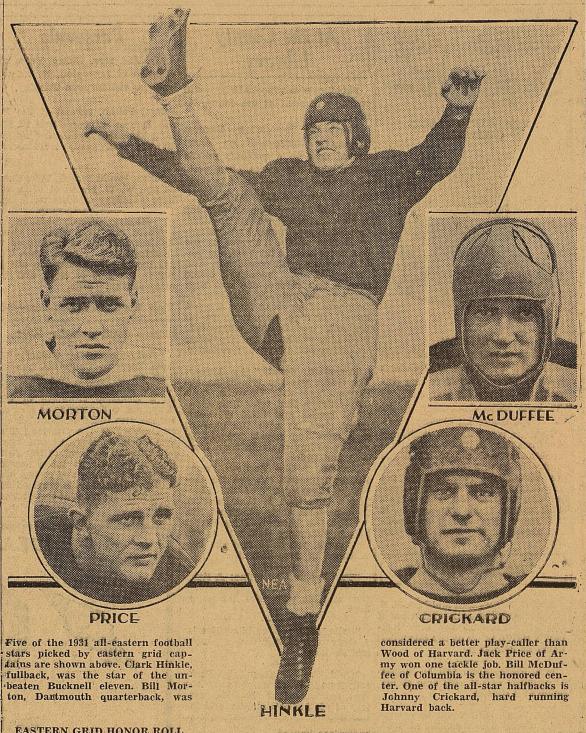
in New York from now on. Everybody has been nice to me.
"My lawyers told me I married the girl once with this como se dice proxy. I'll do it again if they want. My friends know I want to be right with everybody. No no comprende nata de todo eso!"

Odessa C. of C. Banquet Jan. 8

banquet of the Odessa chamber of [gers, f. commerce will be held January 8, according to announcement made

W. T. Strange, Jr., of Big Spring, and Mayor Sherman of El Paso and Mayor Goodman of Midland will

Loses Good Man Eight Football Captains Pick All-East Honor Roll



EASTERN GRID HONOR ROLL First Team

mouth, g; Price, Army, t; Bares, gate. Morton, Dartmouth, q; Harvard, h; Murphy, Tuttle, Navy; Carr, Villanova; Ber-Yale, e; Morton, Dartmouth, q Grickard, Harvard, h; Murphy Fordham, h; Hinkle, Bucknell, f.

Hugert, New York U., e; Martinez-orilla, Cornell, t; Dubofsky, Holy Cross Dubofsky, Holy Cross. Zorilla, Cornell, Georgetown, g; Daugherty, Pitt, c; Zyntell, Holy Cross, g; Shiebel, Col-gate, t; Orsi, Colgate, e; Wood, Har-ODESSA, Dec. 16. —The annual Call, Dartmouth, h; Grossman, Rut-

Honorable Mention Ends: J. Conroy and Tobin, Fordlast week by the secretary.

G. W. Webb, of Chicago, representative of Lions International will cornell; Kopsack, Army; Riblett,

ham; Carolan, Georgetown; Stone-ski, Fordham; Lasich, Penn State; fense. Wood was the directing geniberg, Syracuse; J. Martinez-Zorilla, Perina, Penn.

Ski, Fordham; Lasich, Penn State; fense. Wood was the directing geniberg, Syracuse; J. Martinez-Zorilla, Perina, Penn.

He will be honored on many east-state.

be the principal speaker on the pro-gram.

Penn; Sortet, West Virginia.

Tackles: Nied, Bucknell; Cowig, Boston college; Newton, Syracuse; Mackesey, Brown; Cook, Lafayette; Hardy, Harvard; Fletcher, Carnegie Tech; Colehower, Penn;

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Cavalieri, Holy Cross, e; McMur- Tindall, Syracuse; Sample, Garne- from nine colleges, with only Coldo, Pitt, t; Grenda Columbia, g; Mc- gie Tech; DeMas, W. and J.; E. umbia and Dartmouth winning two Duffee, Columbia, c; Hoffman, Dart- Katalinos, Georgetown; Smith, Col- places. Six other colleges gained second team awards.

gin, Holy Cross.

Halfbacks: Reider and Heller, Pitt; Ferraro and Viviano, Cornell; for the second team, Barry Wood.

Doyle, West Virginia: Stecker, Ar-Doyle, West Virginia; Stecker, Army; Kirn and Tchirgi, Navy; Lister, Colgate; Kavel, Carnegie Tech; Booth, Yale; McNamara, New York

Fullbacks: Crowley, Yale; Danow-

By CLAIRE BURCKY **NEA** Service Sports Writer (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.-The 1931 honor roll of eastern football players is presented here through the courtesy of eight eastern captainsand by special permission of the pyright owners.

If you approve of the choices, thank them. If it's wrong in spite of their efforts, write to your congressman about it.

The first and second all-star el-

evens and the attending list of those honorably mentioned represent consensus of opinions contributed b James Murphy, Fordham halfback Jack Price, Army tackle; Stan Yu dickey, Dartmouth end; Doncannon, eNw York University tackle; Eddie Hirschberg, Pitt end Ralph Hewitt, Columbia querter ack; George Ellert, Syracuse end Cyrus Miller, Bucknell tackle Each was captain of his team dur-ing the season just ended.

Of the schools represented in the all-star selections, only Bucknell university of Lewisburg, Pa., coachd by Carl Snav , concluded a season without defeat. The Bisons were tied twice and finished their campaign with a brilliant victory over he previously unbeaten Fordham eleven. The Pitt Panthers, groomundefeated in games with eastern opposition, but dropped one interctional game with the Notre Dame Wanting More Eggs We Are Wanting to help you KB EGG MASH

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None of the captains made an at-

tempt to distinguish a player as

team would be Jimmy Murphy and

during the past season. In addition,

to being a splendid triple-threat

leader for the stubborn Ram de-

ern and All-America selections, but the captains who collaborated on

this selection evidently believed that

Crickard was the better man.

Consider the strengths of

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T. C. U. Doesn't Take To 50-50 Date Idea

FORT WORTH, Dec. 16.-Most of he co-eds on the Texas Christian university campus think the new idea of the girl paying half the

expenses on a date is a good one.
One co-ed said that such an arrangement would enable her to sit elsewhere than the balcony when she went to a movie, and that she would not be ashamed to eat all she vanted as long as she was paying

"It is a good idea, due to the present economic depression," said another girl. "I think it is all right in such times as these for the girls to help out, here would be more dates among students if such a pol-

icy were adopted."

The further idea advanced by some that the girl, since she is willing to pay half the expense, may therefore ask the boy for a date has met with an unfavorable reception on the T. C. U. campus.

"Why I wouldn't think of letting boy know that I cared about going with him, much less asking him for a date!" one co-ed exclaimed.

The boys, however, do not think

much of the 50-50 idea. "I would stay at home before I would let a girl pay half the expense of a date," one boy said.

Both are deadly accurate passers, both are remarkable kickers and ooth are brainy field generals. There s no one else in the east in their

Crickard and Murphy as opposed to McCall and Moran is practically a standoff, as I look at it. Murphy in my opinion is a befter all-round back than the other three.

And Hinkle vs. Grossman—both small college heroes. I have heard eastern critics remark that Hinkle playing with Yale, Pitt, Northwest ern or any other recognized football since Thorpe or Gipp or Grange. And Grossman almost singlehanded carried the Rutgers eleven along

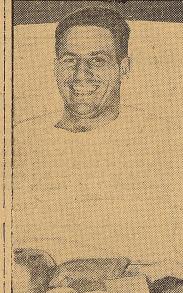
If this were my very own selection, I'd probably have elevated Bulldog Reider of Pitt and Ray Stecker of Army to one team or the other. I saw both perform and it hard for me to conceive better halfbacking than they showed. Unfortunately, I did not watch Crickard or Moran or McCall. The captains' opinions indicate they are better than Reider and Stecker, but what I saw makes it hard for me to subscribe to that belief.

Radio waves travel at the approximate rate of 186,300 miles

About 75 per cent of the talkies he tried to propose to Quintilia exhibited in Portugal are of American origin.

Cowden, with whom he celebrated his 65th wedding anniversary this

Tulane Ace, Ill, Says He'll Play



Jerry Dalrymple, All - America football end, is shown above in the hospital at New Grleans as he laughed at reports that he wouldn't be able to play with Tulane against Southern California on New Year's Day, be-cause of a kidney ailment. "It's nothing, absolutely nothing," he said as he munched a hearty meal.

Former Midland Man Is One of Few Vets

In a series of newspaper stories on the lives of Civil war veterans living in El Paso, appeared an account of the war experiences of Irbin H. Bell, former Midland man. who now lives with his son, C. K. Bell in El Paso.

Bell made Midland his home for several years. The old Bell residence is across the street west of the court The story follows, as carried in

The El Paso Herald-Post: "The Civil war was a hardship for Irbin H. Bell, 88, 3231 Louisville, the Confederate veteran said.

"But the flying shells and winter snows were nothing to the problem he faced after the war when

Comanche and Kiowa Indians in Palo Pinto county, Texas.

"He enlisted in the Confederate army at 18, because he 'felt equal

"Bell's three brothers, Robert, Sam and Archibald also enlisted. "The first winter was spent in a long march through Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri and Louisiana, with fighting and disease along the way..
"Soldiers were called upon to give

up the horses they themselves furnished. Clothes became shabby. Feet were bound in rags when shoes were not available.

were not available.

"Sam Bell died of illness. Archibald was killed by Union soldiers while home on furlough. Robert developed tuberculosis and died two years after the war.

"Trbin Bell's 'outfit' won a battle

at Prairie Grove, Mo. The hungry victors began a march to Newtonia, Mo., where northern troops held a mill and orchard.

"There was rejoicing when we approached Newtonia, although we were outnumbered,' Bell said. 'We were hungry. We had plenty of bread and apples for two weeks.' "Bell returned to Texas to herd cattle after the war. He met Quintilia Cowden, daughter of Capt. C.

"'I fell in love with her at once, but I just couldn't muster enough courage to propose for more than a year,' Bell said. 'It was harder than charging the Yankees at Newton-

"Mr. and Mrs. Bell have six chil-"Bell, a native of Missouri, gained his early war experience fighting the and great grand children and great grand children and great grand children. 'We fought the war together,

but didn't know each other,' Mrs. Bell said. 'I spun enough cloth in the last year of the war to make him a pair of trousers after we mar-

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Your skill at shooting can win a Turkey for your

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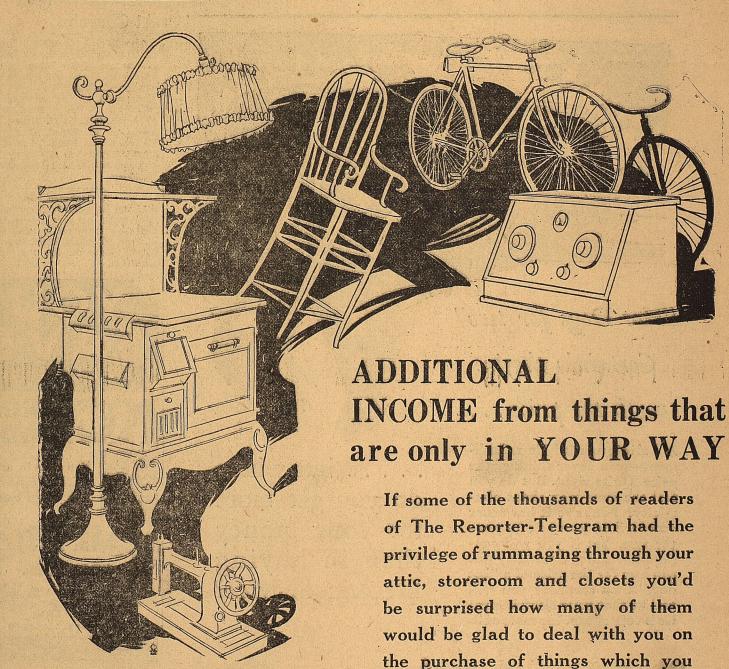
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Regular Post Meeting Thursday (Tomorrow) Night, 7:30 P. M. at Court House

Legionnaire Rev. Winston F. Borum

will entertain

All ex-service men requested to attend.





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13. Cards of Thanks

friends for their expressions of sym

pathy in the recent death of Mrs

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The American Tax Payers league has arranged with the National

program from WBAP Fort Worth each Monday afternoon, 5:15 to 5:30.

It will be very interesting and in-

ment"; "The Relation of the Gov-

ernment to the People"; and other

important economic problems. Fol-

Senator James W. Windsworth, former U. S. Senator, New York;

Hon. James M. Beck, congressman from Pennsylvania; Hon. Theodore W. Noyes, editor, Washington Evening Star; Hon. Will R. Woods.

owing are some of the speakers:

Mrs. A. H. Garrett Mrs. Mary L. Quinn

Laura Reiger

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1. Lost and Found

LOST: On West Illinois street, small white female cat with dark grey spots; bushy gray tail; reward. Phone 552 or 386. 240-1z

2. For Sale or Trade

AT SACRIFICE 1932 9-tube Majes- in The Reporter-Telegram for three tic radio; received another radio as days or less, cash paid in advance, Christmas gift, reason for selling. the Grand theatre management will phone 221W. the Grand theatre management will give one complimentary ticket good BOY'S pedal automobile for sale. In any time, If the classified runs for

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FIEDS AND GET THE FREE FOR SALE: Milk fed fryers on foot TICKETS TO THE GRAND. Tickets or dressed. See Walter Beacham, will be given at the newspaper ofmile south on Rankin highway, phone 9037F2.

Apartments Furnished

FOUR rooms in duplex; modern; all | WE are indeed grateful to our many bills paid. Apply 407 North Colorado.

CLOSE-IN, nicely furnished 3-room apartment, on pavement. Garage. Phone 40 or 79, or apply 410 North Loraine. TWO large southeast rooms neatly

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NICELY furnished 3-room apartment in duplex. Phone 100. 239-3z Broadcasting company for

Houses Furnished

FOR RENT: My home, furnished, casts will feature, "Reduction in the FOR RENT: My nome, rurnished, casts win reature, reduction is six rooms; modern; close in. Available at once; cheap. Ed Dozier, 200 casting the Tax Spread"; "The Resouth A street. 240-32

Houses

Unfurnished

FIVE-room unfurnished house, garage, close in. See Allen Tolbert at Nobles and Tolbert. 238-3z

Lowest prices on Used Furniture and Salvage Goods

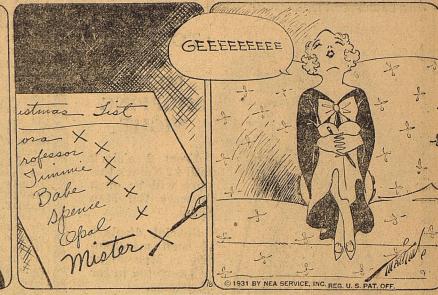
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Furniture Hospital 315 W. Wall

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





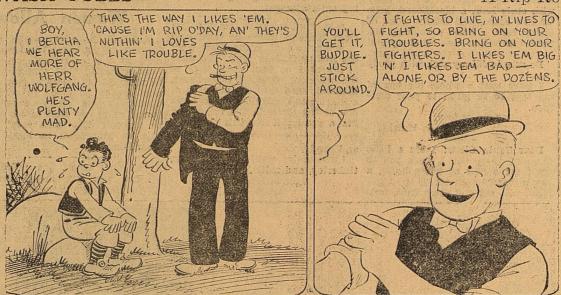


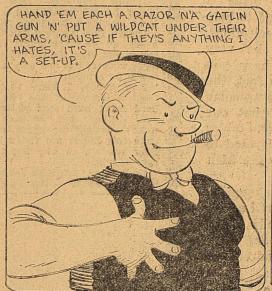
WASH TUBBS

A Rip-Roaring Tooter!

Boots Hasn't Forgotten!

By Crane





THE TOUGHER THEY ARE, THE HARDER
THEY FIGHTS, 'N' THE HARDER THEY FIGHTS,
THE MORE FUN I HAS. SO BRING 'EM ON,
'CAUSE I'M A RIP-ROARIN' TOOTER 'N'I
AIMS TO ENJOY MYSELF.

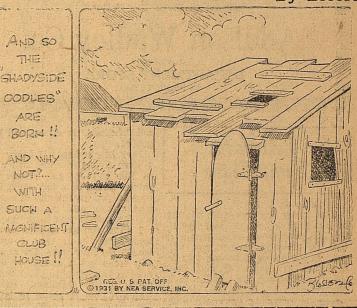
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

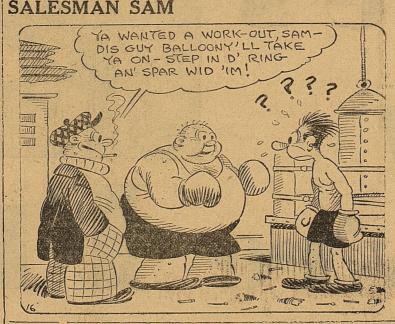


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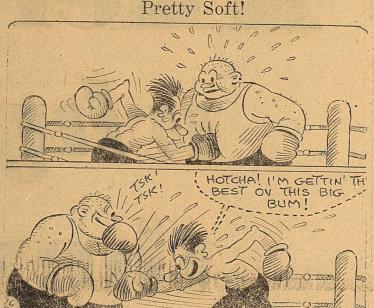
By Blosser





S-S-ST- QUICK-

LOOK - WITH OUT



By Williams



GOLD BOOMS PLANES

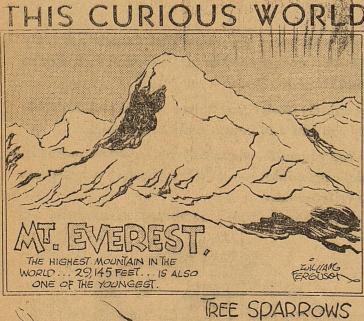
Hon. William H. King, United States

senator, Utah.

GOGAMA, Ont. - Discovery of gold in the Great Lake area ha commenced a boom in the aviation business in this section. Prospectors have flocked to this section and fleet of eight planes will be kep busy all winter flying supplies uipment and men to the gold

OUT OUR WAY





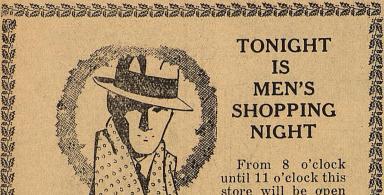


OR SO, IT LOSES THE ABILITY TO PERFORM THIS FEAT.

CONSUME ABOUT 800 TONS OF WEED SEEDS EVERY WINTER IN THE STATE OF IOWA ALONE CAN SUPPORT ITS OWN WEIGHT FOR SEVERAL MINUTES, HANGING BY ITS HANDS. AFTER A MONTH

GAWKIN'. HE'S WHUT YOU'RE GONNA BE ... A FIVE-AN-TEN ARISTOCRAT - YOU GIT IT BETWEEN TH'AGE OF FIVE AN' TEN IN FIVE AN' TEN STORES J.R.WILLIAMS THE UPLIFT





store will be open to serve the Men Special displays

of such merchandise as Men might be interested in for Christmas.

Of course, if you wish to bring a lady friend to help in your selections, we will be very glad to have you do so; in fact, the ladies are welcome to come, but our counters and tables will be devoted to

not "reclined" to do so. And I'se re-

Now listen, Santa, I know that if I were living in some other towns in this part of the country these

favors would be a big cinch for you

STICKER SOLUTION

The above shows how a man made an

enclosure four times the original size of

merchandise of particular interest to the Men Folks.

Let us help with your Christmas shopping. For your convenience, we have prepared a separate wrapping counter with both holly paper and heavy shipping paper, twine, ribbons, cord, tags, Christmas cards, etc., and hundreds of boxes.

This service is gratis and we invite you to

"Trying to Serve You Better."

Addison Wadley Co.

a better DEPARTMENT STORE Midland, Texas

Letters to Santa Claus

to grant but in the city of cattle, oil, and cotton, and no gymnasium it grant them and he is very evidently to be tied up for a couple of months

H. B. DORSEY BOOT SHOP Now Owned and Operated by **BOB & TOM** 111 W. Texas Ave.



Stated communic ations 2nd and 4th hursday night in each month at Claude O. Crane, Secy.

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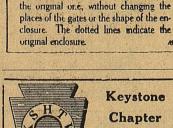
KNIGHTS

PYTHIAS

every Monday night at Castle Hall over Hokus - Pokus

Frank Stubbeman, C. C.

R. D. Lee, K. R. S.



Keystone Chapter No. 172 R. A. M.

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Christmas Happiness

We Are Prepared for Last-Minute Rushes!

We have a beautiful assortment of Christmas Cards which your friends will be glad to receive from you. You can buy them with no name or we can give you same-day service on printing your name. We can give you three-day service on engraving.

The Reporter-Telegram

before it can be returned and unless | love you the crowds are better than they were last season we would not be play would be glad to buy their own suits if some firm would put up the entrance fee and ask the boys to play on their clubs. It will thing has ruined your sense of humseem to you like any firm in town or. I'm serious. would be glad to put up this sum when they stand a good chance to get a refund while the players would actually be paying to play. YOU

HAVEN'T TRIED THEM YET,
SANDY. I HAVE.

The next thing I want to ask you for, Saint Nick, is a little better place to play than we had last year. If you think that it's cold up where you live you should sit through a game in the "gym" we had last year. Of course we are all grateful to Mr. Scharbauer for letting us play there but a larger building would certainly be appreciated.

If this "repression" lasts much longer the well dressed man is liable to be wearing a basketball suit for a Tuxedo. Now is a good time to buy a suit and use it this winter to play ball in and when the rush starts for them whoever has one may be able

to sell for a profit.

Now Sandy, I know that this my to "com-re-depression" has hit you dren. hard for I have seen pictures of your donkey but confidentially most of us that are trying to promote this league are flatter on it than you are so why not try to

So hark ye, you little fat rascal, if you can aid us in this I'll always

Supplicatingly yours,

"IRONHEAD." able to pay any interest on the P. S. My parents named me Jess money. Of course the firms would Rodgers but I just barely do re-Mack's stage hit melodrama "High be getting some free advertising out member how to spell it as I have Stakes" comes to the Grand theatre of it but that does not seem to im- answered to the other so much this today with Sherman as star-director press them. Most of the boys that play would be glad to buy their will probably be down as Jess.

year. However if you keep books it playing the role he made famous on the stage.

four years old and I have tried so playing of Sherman to the screen hard to be good. I wish you would after a lapse since his last appearplease bring me a wagon, air gun, ance in "Bachelor Apartments," in which how fruits not a survey of the street of th tool box, fruits, nuts and candies.

I live at 905 West Dakota street. Yours truly,

James Moore

come to see me.

"repression" at the north pole because I would like to have a dolly with curly hair, a blackboard, little Orphan Annie and Sandy, a set of Krazy Ikes, a horn, a coloring set, some funny toys that wind up and anything else that you could bring. Be sure to fill my sock with goody

I have sent a whole big box of my toys to be given to poor chil-

Lots of love. Belva Jo Knight.

oring me a pair of white boots, a tinkertoy, and rattle. pair of breeches that lace up, a trieycle, doll, car and some fruit, nuts

Lowell Sherman Stars at Grand

Lowell Sherman and Willard

ments of high comedy in Sherman's Dear Santa: I am a little boy just the suave manner and brilliant which he also starred and served as

Theatregoers may recall "High which some years back Dear Santa Claus: I have tried as an outstanding hit of its seato be a good girl so that you would son. Played then in the limited ome to see me. confines of the stage, it achieved I hope that there hasn't been any great fame. With the fluidity of the screen's methods, "High Stakes is even more exciting and entertaining entertainment.

> J. B. Ford returned late Tuesday from McAllen where he purchased a truck load of grape fruit from the Arthur G. Jury farm. The farm is operated by Mrs. Jury, wife of the manager of Hotel Scharbauer, belonging to the Midland people was one of the finest in the valley and had a wonderful crop this year.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little and candy.
girl lour years old. I want you to Little sister wants a doll, bear, Lots of love,

Legion to Assist

In Xmas Cheer

cards for 1932 are in the hands ing from an appendicitis operation of Adjutant Neal D. Staton and will be passed out to members present at the regular 7:30 meeting Thursday night in the court house.

Among other important matters to be taken up at the meeting are the spreading of Christmas cheer among Midland veterans who are receiving treatment in government hospitals and care of their families

Legionnaire the Rev. Winston F Borum, who is active and interested in legion work, will make a brief talk which promises to carry a worthwhile legion message along with its entertainment. All ex-service men of Midland

are asked to be present. Commander Joe Seymour especially invites those who are not members.

Wadley Weakens;

Women Allowed

Although he advertised a night or men only, Addison Wadley weakened at the last minute and an-nounced today that women would be allowed in the store tonight when Midland. Ford said the citrus farm men are to be aided in selecting belonging to the Midland people was Christmas gifts. Wadley even went so far as to say that ladies would be welcome. His "men only" plan was an innovation in local merchandising.

Fernandina and Cedar Key

CHILD RECOVERS

Evelyn Myers, daughter of Mrs Drushia Nelson was carried home American legion membership from a local hospital after recover-

Today

BARGAIN DAYS

Clip this ad, good for free ticke

when accompanied with paid ticket

Comedy-Louise Fazenda in "TOO HOT TO HANDLE"

Starting Friday-Saturday All-Talking, all-Thrill serial

"THE VANISHING LEGION" With Harey Carey, Edwina Booth, Frankie Darrow and Rex. King of

The first trunk line railway in Florida was constructed between Matinees Daily—Always 10c - 25c

the "Wild Horses."

and Thurs.

Your Home Paper-\$4 Year-NOW



with Warner Oland Anna May Wong uperb dramatic achievement of the Fu Manchu thriller by Sax

"HOLD 'ER, SHERIFF" Two-reel Comedy Riot

You needn't tell me -I know Camel is the fresh cigarette! Why

they're FIBESH:

CAMELS are never parched or toasted

PRINCE ALBERT QUARTER HOUR, Alice Joy, "Old

Hunch," and Prince Albert Orchestra, direction

Paul Van Loan, every night except Sunday,

HERE is of course a sound reason why the Camel Humidor Pack can deliver to Camel smokers a cigarette that is genuinely fresh.

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CAMEL QUARTER HOUR, Morton Downey, Tony

Wons, and Camel Orchestra, direction Jacques Renard, every night except Sunday, Columbia That's why we can say with every assurance that Camels are truly fresh. They're made fresh-not parched or toasted-and then they're kept fresh in the Camel Humidor Pack.

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"Are you Listenin'?" R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY'S COAST-TO-COAST RADIO PROGRAMS

> Don't remove the moisture-proof wrapping from your package of Camels after you open it. The Camel Humidor Pack is protection against perfume and powder odors, dust and germs. In offices and homes, even in the dry atmosphere of artificial heat, the Camel Humidor Pack can be depended upon to deliver fresh Camels every time

