

Major's Suggestion About Paying College Athletes Misunderstood By Public

By DAVID J. WALSH
International News Service
Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—A veritable wave of revulsion seems to be sweeping over the land today against the suggestion of Major W. H. Kipper, of the University of the South, who appears to say that there is something to be gained for honest convenience. The major stood up before the Southern conference on Saturday and spoke for a project whereby the "keep" of college athletes would be paid out of the funds of the institution, it being his expressed hope that this transaction might thus be taken off the backstairs and out into the sunlight, where he seems to think it belongs.

"Pay the athletes? The heads of athletic departments everywhere are profoundly shocked. They feel that must have misunderstood the major. He surely can't mean that they were to pay the athletes while everybody was looking. Highly irregular, they say. Most reprehensible. One of them, indeed, is deeply convinced that it would lead to professionalism. Pennington fellow, that.

They don't pretend to know the actual intent behind the major's suggestion but, whatever it was, they undoubtedly missed it.

"We didn't seriously expect to see the day when college campuses would sponsor the 'keep' performer, after the manner of the mercenaries of Caesar. The major, I think, simply wished to shock them, by the very outragefulness of his idea, in an altered sense of values."

Wouldn't they wish to establish an athletes' fund that would take care of college fees, text books, board and lodging? They would not. Wouldn't they wish to do such a fund for fraternity dues and other assessments? It seemed they wouldn't.

"Well, then," the major might have added, "why maintain athletic funds of any kind, if this kind so distresses you?"

The major was a bit inclined to spare their feelings, at that. He didn't suggest a fund to take care of gambling debts incurred by athletes while busy working their way through college. This probably was an oversight.

Whether he had any basis for his suggestion or merely was accepting the common version of athlete subsidization, Major Kipper rightly charges, by his remarks, that the professionalism of the campus would be more acceptable to him than the amateur hero of today. Some may well agree with him, many won't. Personally, I believe all this hoopla about what goes on in the back room is greatly exaggerated, not to say misinterpreted.

We know that many things are done that shouldn't be mentioned. We also know that none of these so called irregularities deserve the indignation and reproach that hover under cover behind the major's remarks.

Speaking of which, it might as well be admitted that these will not be without one effect. They will be grist to the Carnegie Foundation's mill.

SEALS DIE IN FIRE

KINGSTON, N. Y., Dec. 16. (INS)—Despite their adeptness at juggling fire brands, 12 sealed in a fire which swept the quarters of Dilling Brothers here, professional acrobats of note. Fortunately, Charlie, one of the cleverest seals in the world, and known from coast to coast, was traveling on the road, thus escaping possible death.

DELAND—Courthouse recently completed.

42 ROUNDS BOXING

Municipal Field—Mon. Dec. 16—8:30

MAIN BOUT

K. O. KING vs BATTLING RED
172 lbs. 168 lbs.

Other semi-final bouts of 8 and 10 rounds—2 four round and a 6 round preliminary bout.

BATTLE ROYAL
ADMISSION 50 & 75¢
RINGSIDE \$1

Fliers On Hop From Spain To Brazil Are Well On Their Way

(Continued From Page One)
hours.

After leaving the African coast, the airmen expected to head for the Cape Verde Islands, then continue on their southwesterly course across the ocean span to either Natal or Pernambuco on the northeast coast of Brazil,

then south along the east coast of South America over Bahia and Rio De Janeiro to their objective, Montevideo.

The over-water jump from cape Blanco to Northeastern Brazil is about 2,300 miles. After reaching Brazil, the fliers would still have an equal distance before them before reaching Montevideo.

The airmen carried parachutes, two collapsible life-rafts, life-belts, fruits, chicken, mineral water, champagne and some rum, taking every precaution to safeguard against a possible landing on either sea or sand, isolated spot on land. The gas and oil tanks were equipped with

special valve permitting their being emptied quickly to give the plane buoyancy should a landing on water be found necessary.

Larre-Borges insisted on an adequate supply of food. This was his second attempt to span the South Atlantic and on his first, in February, 1927, he had an experience which taught him the value of having plenty of food.

At that time, determined to be the first to link his native Uruguay with the European continent by air, he hopped off from Marina De Plata, Italy, accompanied by

three companions, including his brother, Glauco.

The bi-motor plane was forced down in an arid spot of Morocco. After being unreported for some time, they reached Cape Juby, the prisoners of a Moorish caravan, the leaders of which demanded ransom. Their plane was a wreck and they suffered for want of food for several days.

Funds to make the present flight possible were raised for Larre-Borges in Uruguay. He selected Charles as co-pilot because of the latter's long experience as a

long-distance airmen.

One of the pioneers of the air trail from France to the east, Challis made a number of memorable long flights, among them one from Paris to Bender "Arbas" Paris, and back, then a long distance record of 3,229 miles.

NEW PORT RICHEY—Restaurant opens in Werner building on Main Street.

CLERMONT—Additional improvements made to school lunch room.

Art Shires Makes 2nd Appearance In Roped Ring Tonight

CHICAGO, Dec. 16. (INS)—Charles Arthur Shires, suddenly become the most talked of baseball player in the world, tonight makes his second professional appearance as a fistful artist with ponderous George Trafton, center for the Chicago Bears, in his opinion.

In the meantime the widely heralded World Series between the same Shires and "Hack" Wilson, reputedly the hero of several impromptu encounters, was hanging fire.

Undue pressure exerted by President William Veech of the Chicago Cubs has influenced Hack to heed the warnings of his boss and forget the proposed and promised battle of the centuries with Shires. Wilson plans to arrive from his home in Martinsburg, W. Va., Thursday to confer with Veech and baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Landis on the matter, \$10,000 being a hard sum to pass up.

Referring modestly to the Trafton affair this evening, Shires paused to state: "I may carry Trafton a round or two, in order to give the cash customers a run for their money, but I figure I'll step in and finish him before the third heat."

The battle is to be fought in the White City Arena under Promoter Jim Mulker's direction.

Giant Grid Outfit Wins Second Place By Defeating Bears

CHICAGO, Dec. 16. (INS)—Henry Friedman's New York Giants occupy second place in the final professional football league standing today, having won their last game of the season yesterday against the Chicago Bears, 11 to 8.

The unsung field generalship of Friedman combined with his bullet passes was a big factor in the Giants' thirteenth and last victory of the season. Their offensive, operating under full steam, the bears fought the easterners pretty much on even ground in the first half, falling at the score only because Jim Stepanian's try for an extra point was wide.

Toward the close of the third period the Giants loosed a powerful offensive that ended when Friedman faked a pass, wheeled and shot the ball to Leonard Seidnick, left halfback, as he scampered over the goal line for the winning score.

Arrests Expected Today In Slaying Of Democratic Leader

LEXINGTON, Miss., Dec. 16. (INS)—Several additional arrests were expected today in the slaying of Noel C. White, chairman of the state Democratic executive committee, according to Sheriff W. L. Ellis.

Speaking of which, it might as well be admitted that these will not be without one effect. They will be grist to the Carnegie Foundation's mill.

SEALS DIE IN FIRE



Many outstanding fabrics from which to choose, in a selection of fancy patterns and the ever popular white. All in collar attached or neckband style with separate collar.

\$1.98



For the Men-Folks on Your Gift List

The man will appreciate these dots, their comfort, smartness and sturdy quality. Silk plaited over rayon with rayon plaited over mercerized tops and mercerized heels and toes. Many patterns.

49c

When You Buy a Gift Buy for Quality as Well as Appearance



Of course, you want your gifts to perpetuate your expression of esteem and good-will long after Christmas Day is past. In gift-shopping, it would be well to remember that it is the Quality that you get, not the price that you pay, which will enable your gift to endure.

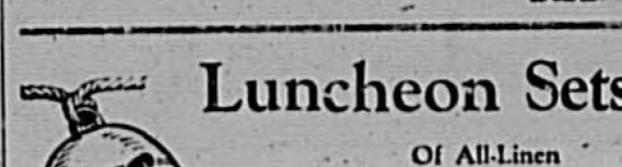
You will find it an easy and pleasant task to pick gifts of quality and of smart appearance, too, at the J. C. Penney store. Our wide selections offer abundant opportunities for just the right gift . . . always at the right price.



Men's Fancy Socks A Gift Suggestion

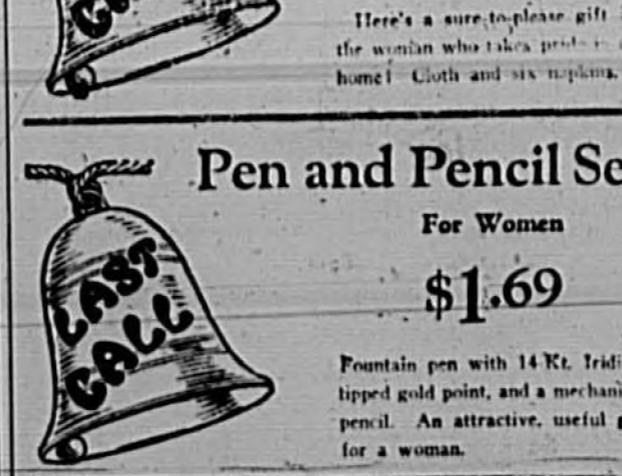
These socks of silk and rayon construction, with mercerized top and toe, are knitted in attractive jacquard patterns.

79c



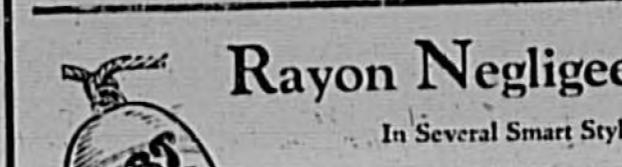
\$2.98

Here's a sure-to-please gift for the woman who takes pride in her home! Cloth and six napkins.



\$1.69

Fountain pen with 14-Kt. Iridium tipped gold point, and a mechanical pencil. An attractive, useful gift for a woman.



\$4.98

To bring a thrill to any feminine heart . . . one of these charming rayon negligees, so inexpensively priced!



98c

For the home maker . . . attractive set with jacquard woven terry bath towel and two wash cloths.

Beautiful CHRISTMAS CARDS for only

Greet all of your friends with these good-looking steel die cards! The assortment is pleasing and colorful . . . fancy lined envelopes!

23c

Box of 12

Will Remain Open Evenings Until Christmas

PAGE TWO

**THE RADIO TOWER
TOMORROW'S PROGRAMS**

MONDAY, DEC. 17

Programs in eastern standard time. All time to P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths and call letters, Keynotes

**Making Of Crates
Assumes Big Scale
At Zachary Plant**

(Continued From Page One)
Aviators Relate Vivid Tale Of Experience Of Coming Down In Brazilian Jungles

Jury Is Selected To Hear Strange Case At Zachary Plant

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Ark., Dec. 17.—(INS)—The jury to try the 17 men charged with the murder

of Count Franklin Clark would be composed here today.

Nine men had been chosen yesterday to act as jurors in the murder trial. Today one of the nine men was sick and four were absent. It took a panel of 75 men to complete the jury.

WZAF New York—880

9:00, Radio and Gold Room

9:00, Standard 7:00, Jubilee

8:15, Historical sketches;

8:30, Songs of the World

Popular orchestras and male choirs

2:00, Features; 3:00, Radio

Midnight; 10:30, Radio

11:30, Willard's World

12:00, Hay Kamp's Radio

4:00, Radio

5:00, Dance, dinner program

from Niagara Falls; 6:00, Musical program;

6:00, Romance; 8:00, Radio

9:00, Popular orchestra

10:30, Marjorie Delich

Talk Story; 11:30, Willard's

12:00, Orchestra; 13:00, Radio

14:00, Radio; 15:00, Radio

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Sanford Herald**The Good Old Days**

E. H. Southern, famed Shakespearean actor is growing old. Not that his seventy odd years bespeak his age necessarily, but his attitude toward the stage of today, as indicated in his recent interview in Chicago, does. Southern, who for fully fifty years has played everything Shakespeare has had to offer, now believes that the American theater is going to the bow wows, and that the American public has degenerated below any possible appreciation of things artistic and beautiful.

"To be filthy or not to be filthy, that is the question of the American stage today," said the famous actor, "And the 'to be's' apparently already have it, for the stage generally is so muck-sodden that the 'not-to-be's' haven't a chance. The stage in this country has become commonplace, often vulgar and despicable, primarily commercialized.

"What a tragedy, it seems to me, when I attend the theater and witness these wide-mouthed, pop-eyed men and women drinking in the filth and vulgarity. Just as well as all this depth dredging nastiness, we could have a noble and beautiful theater," continued the veteran actor. "Fifty years ago we led the world in stock companies of fine standards. To day we are in lewd and vulgar depths."

Undoubtedly the American stage today is not all it should be. Undoubtedly there are numerous lewd scenes and vulgar lines in many of our most popular shows. But has it not always been so? We would not deprecate the merit of Shakespeare, but that worthy playwright, of whom Southern is so fond, frequently produced passages which would bring the blush of shame to any modern flapper. Nor were the Greek plays of Aeschylus, or the Latin plays of Terence and Plautus, or the French plays of Moliere, or the English Restoration comedies, wholly free from vulgar bits.

No, a good play is an exact reflection of life as it really is, and as long as there is filth in life, there must be filth in the drama. When Southern speaks of the days when there was nothing but beauty and goodness in the theater, he is like the man who is continually speaking of the "good old days". He has simply reached that stage in life when we see the same things differently.

High Finance

We have often marveled at the extraordinary dexterity and sense of balance with which steel workers carry on their trade while perched precariously upon some narrow girder five hundred feet above the sidewalk. We have seen them walk around these narrow ledges apparently as unconcerned as a tight wire walker, and then, recalling that dizzy sensation which frequently comes to the ordinary mortal when he looks out of a fifth-floor hotel window, we wonder how in the world they do it.

The other day a group of eighteen riveteers working on the new seventy-two story Bank of Manhattan building were accused of one of the highest crimes in history. Apparently through their work and saturated with the ordinary thrills which come almost daily to one who makes his living in this lofty trade and looking for something less ethereal with which to amuse themselves, they resorted to the lowly but time honored game of craps.

Whether astrologists looking for mountains on the moon, or policemen doing their detective work with the aid of telescopes, spied them first we do not know, but the fact remains that when they descended from their game among the clouds, they were arrested on a charge of taking chances. The Judge before whom the case was tried dismised them, evidently believing that the matter should have been brought before a higher court.

FLORIDA HONEY IS remarked by the Orlando newspaper as the finest in the world, and already known in foreign countries. The busy bee does his best for the enterprising keeper of a colony or many colonies in this state. Honey is a standard food, and nowhere in the country is it so easily produced as in Florida. Production along a dozen other lines is growing and finding market and bringing money into the state, or keeping it here. The home market is excellent for practically everything that grows, or can be made; and then, if the growers and producers want to look further away, Florida presents unusual advantages to shippers to foreign lands. The countries to the south are splendid customers, when their interest is secured.

A Pahokee man, broke seven weeks ago, has since made \$7,500 on beans. We know one or two fellows around here who could tell pack a pretty mild kick compared with some of our "mule."

Rabbit whiskey is said to be something new in Chicago. It must pack a pretty mild kick compared with some of our "mule."

A Pahokee man, broke seven weeks ago, has since made \$7,500 on beans. We know one or two fellas around here who could tell pack a pretty mild kick compared with some of our "mule."

What's wrong with this tenant? It was awfully nice of Aunt Emma to send us a Christmas card after all, you know, it's the spirit that counts."

R. J. Reynolds who spent five months in jail in England for running over a man when driving while drunk, is back in his home in Winston-Salem, but the man he killed is still dead.

A refuge for Florida wild life has been established on the eighteen thousand acre prison farm at Raiford, according to a news story. Now if they just enforce that law and make use of that refuge, it might improve moral conditions in this state considerably.

The system of gambling to be employed at racetracks this winter, we understand, will be known as the "corporation plan," and is perfectly legal, according to Attorney General Davis, provided it does not depend upon the outcome of any test of skill, speed or endurance, among horses, dogs, or other animals.

According to the national bureau of economic research, the annual income of the American people has been increased by some \$23,470,000,000 since 1918. Now that ought to make you feel better. But the incomes of several prominent Floridians we happen to know have decreased almost that much since 1928.

There seems to be a difference between the commander of the Lost Battalion in France who, when the Germans asked him to surrender, told them to go to hell, and the warden of Auburn prison in New York who, when held as a hostage by revolting prisoners, sent out a note, "For God's sake, give them what they want!"

The World's Window

By Pierre Van Paassen

With the official celebrations of the centenary of her independence only a few months distant, Belgium is face to face with a grave crisis. So grave indeed is the situation that Parisian journals express the fear that it may develop into a disaster. The immediate cause of the crisis is the proposal to turn the University of Ghent into a Flemish institution. It must cause some surprise in the world at large that this question is up again. For was it not announced years ago that the "clamorization" of that school was an accomplished fact? So, indeed, it was made to appear to the outside world. Only the Flemings soon realized the transformation fell far short of their expectations. The success of the Nationalist Party at the polls frightened the Government, and once more the promise was made to settle the Flemish question. The trouble is this is not a question so easily settled. More is involved than the language. It's the inevitable friction on the borders of two great civilizations—Latin and Teutonic. The Flemish people have been dumped in with the former by an arbitrary international settlement. They are not happy in their environment. They don't belong. To get them out means the destruction of the Belgian state. Not the Belgian nation, for there exists no Belgian nation. Against this discrimination the French-speaking burghers have fought for the last ten years. Once more things will be patched up, no doubt. But every day the break must come, is bound to come. On that day the peace of Europe will be endangered.

The French Senate occupied itself lately with a question that is of interest to visiting Americans, namely, the tipping question. That august body decided that a hotelkeeper, a restaurateur, is entitled to 10 per cent, for "service," the 10 per cent supercharge to be decided among those employees of his establishment who have been in direct contact with the client. In spite of the ingenious phrasing of the senatorial decree, all this makes no change for you and me. For the decree speaks only of the supplemental charge the proprietor is allowed to make. It does not stop the "summerset" from hovering about just at the moment when you are leaving a restaurant. You have to pay something for your wine or soda water! The 10 per cent extra on your bill takes care of that, you say. Only the "summerset" does not think so, nor the "avanture" girl, nor that ubiquitous Parisian post, the "louise," who expects something for her elaborate greeting at the door. We are not talking yet of those important percentages that may be encountered in the more elaborate "establishments." There you have such beings as the "maître d'hôtel," the "chef des chasseurs," the "cuisinier" at hotels, who have been over to the depot to reserve meat for you on the train. These "chasseurs" will soon make it clear to you in their own inimitable way, that the 10 per cent extra on your bill leaves them cold as ice. There can be little doubt that the existing French tipping system is helping to spoil the tourist trade, the fact that Germany and England beat France this year in number of visitors had something to do with it, too. The French Senate was aware of the problem, but it really did nothing to improve matters.

OPERATOR—Hello! Hello! They have established ship-to-shore telephone service with the Leviathan. Maybe it's a novelty now. But just give it three or four months and it will be the same old telephone service.

SUBSCRIBER—Give me the sea-going toll operator, please.

OPERATOR—This is the sea-going toll operator. What number do you wish, please?

SUBSCRIBER—I want Cabin C-149 of the Leviathan. I want to speak with Mr. Bradley and my name is Mr. Gatzick.

OPERATOR—Thank you. Please hold the line. (Lapse of five minutes.) Here is Mr. Gatzick's call to Leviathan C-149.

SUBSCRIBER—Hello, hello. Is that you, Jim?

VOICE—Yes. Who's this?

SUBSCRIBER—It is this. Mr. Bradley? Mr. Bradley of Leviathan C-149?

VOICE—No. They gave you the wrong number. This is the men's smoking room of the Staten Island Ferry and my name is Konk.

SUBSCRIBER—Operator! Operator!

OPERATOR—Who gave me the wrong number?

SUBSCRIBER—I'm calling Leviathan C-149 and I want to speak with Mr. Bradley.

OPERATOR—Thank you. Please hold the line. (Lapse of ten minutes.) Were you calling Mr. Bradley in Cabin C-149 of the Leviathan?

SUBSCRIBER—Yes. Put him on.

OPERATOR—Central reports Mr. Bradley has gone for hunting for the week-end and won't be back till Tuesday noon. Shall I tell you then?

SUBSCRIBER—How can Mr. Bradley go fox hunting on the Leviathan, 900 miles east of Nan-

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The Street From Former Location
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**CLEAR, GOLD COLORED
MOTOR OILS**

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| Medium | Heavy | Ex. Heavy |
| Quart | 2 Quarts | 1 Gallon |
| 1 Quart | 1 Gallon | 2 Gallons |
| 1 Gallon | 2 Gallons | 5 Gallons |

Guaranteed 100 per cent
PENNSYLVANIA OILS
Medium, Heavy & Ex. Heavy

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|-------|----------|----------|-----------|-----------|
| Quart | 2 Quarts | 1 Gallon | 2 Gallons | 5 Gallons |
| 10c | 20c | 40c | 80c | 1.60 |
| 10c | 20c | 40c | 80c | 1.60 |
| 10c | 20c | 40c | 80c | 1.60 |
| 10c | 20c | 40c | 80c | 1.60 |

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Colds, Grippe, Flu, Diphtheria,
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Social And Personal Activities

MISS MARGARET PETERS, Society Editor

Office Telephone 148.

Residence Telephone 443.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Mr. W. E. White will enter bridge at 8 o'clock at his home on Melville Avenue. The Welfare Department of the Y.W.C.A. Club will meet at 8 o'clock in the club rooms. Speaker for the afternoon will be Mrs. Jina G. Fuller from Orlando. The public is invited.

Kindergarten expression recital at the Junior High School auditorium at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to the program. Mrs. George A. Maffett and Misses Meltzer have charge. "Festher's Night" will be given at the meeting of the past Bds. P. T. A. which will begin at 7:30 o'clock at the schoolatorium. All parents are urged to present.

THURSDAY

Christmas entertainment at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 o'clock.

Subscription bridge day will be given by the Elks' Auxiliary at 8 o'clock at the Elks' Club on Oak Avenue.

The Grammar Class P. T. A. will meet at 8:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

FRIDAY

Mrs. B. B. Byrd and Mr. Clyde Byrd will entertain at their home at 3 o'clock the Women's Club; honoring the former sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Meader, a recent bride.

Election and Installation of officers of Taylor Commandery Knights Twentieth, "Knight Templar" at 7:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY

The Epworth League of the First Methodist Church will sing carols on Christmas Eve to all sick and "shut-up." Anyone desiring them this year will please communicate with Mrs. John A. Brown, 228 Maple Avenue.

Salutes given were:

"Minuet in G" by Beethoven—All Windham and Helen Windham.

"Gioia Bretonne" by Bach—Mary Frances Andrews.

"Water Nymphs" by Anthony Turner May Brown.

"Cello Player" by McIntyre—Meisch and Clara Meisch.

"Rondo from Sonata in E Major by Beethoven—Betty McKinley.

"Fairies" by Streicher—Evans.

"Minuet in D" by Mozart—Mary Went.

"Surprise Symphony" by Hayden—Saint Saens.

Miss Lucille Etchols.

"Russian Dance" by Tschalowsky—Mary Elizabeth Tolar.

Group of piano solos—Misses Eddie Ribbons.

HIGH SPRINGS—15 houses still under construction at the turpentine camp at Clark.

UMATILLA—Florida's Public Works Company opens salesroom and office.

Expression Program To Be Given By Pupils

Personals

C. E. Adams left Tuesday morning for Jacksonville where he spent the day on business.

Sherman Lloyd has returned from a business trip to various points in the north.

Mrs. Annie Rowland has arrived from Los Angeles, Cal., to spend the winter months here.

E. L. Markell has returned from points in Arkansas and Louisiana where he has been spending several months on business.

Mrs. A. J. Walker has returned from Palatka where she was called recently by the death of her youngest brother, Willford Clementine Monroe.

Perry Weinberg is able to be out again after being ill for several days at the Fernandina Hospital.

Mrs. A. M. Flowers had as her guests Monday evening her mother, Mrs. W. R. Underhill, and her sister, Miss Anna Underhill, of Bartow.

Friends here of Miss Rhoda K. Thomas of Ocala, who has visited here many times, will regret to learn of the death of her brother, A. T. Thomas, Monday evening at his home in Ocala.

Miss Mary Bousley and Walter Bousley arrived Saturday evening from Lake Wales to spend a short time here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bousley at their home on West Eighteenth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell motored to Haines City Sunday where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Howell. While there they attended the candlelight concert at the Bok Memorial Tower.

The second part of the program, directed by Mrs. George A. Maffett, will be presented as follows:

Special Group—by Caroline Biggers.

Unhappy Little Girl—Constance Meisch.

A Queer Role—Jean Zorn.

A Naughty Boy—Elizabeth Leffler.

Christmas Shopping—Dorothy Wiggett.

Trial of a School Malam—Aldo Perkins.

Christmas Secrets—Pauline Biggers.

Grandpa's Christmas Trial—Nancy Rosenthal.

Group of Readings:

(1) Twilight.

(2) Little Wiles Hearing.

(3) I'm Tall as Ma—Caroline Biggers.

The Movie Fan—Norma Nell Whiddon.

Grigg's Station—Virginia Barnes.

(1) On Going Home for Christmas.

(2) Poor Depleted Wardrobe—Mary Frances Andrews.

Last Night When You Kissed Blanche Thompson—Frances Munroe.

Dance—Nina Pratt Lowry.

Dances by courtesy—Betty Baldwin.

School—Accompanists—Miss Pearl Robison, Mrs. Robert A. Cobb.

Christmas Tree Prizes Will Be Donated By Byrd

(Continued From Page One) ing from Dec. 24 until Dec. 31; each tree must be entered in the contest before 6 o'clock on the evening of Dec. 23.

In order to enter the contest, residents are asked to fill in the "Christmas Tree Coupon," wherein in this paper, and leave it at The Herald office before Dec. 24. It is particularly requested that each entrant be sure to specify in the coupon the name of the Garden Club circle in which it is desired to enter. The prizes will not be awarded, if it is anyone else than Jan. 1. The judges will be Harry Penworth, Mrs. J. N. Whitner, Mr. and Mrs. Anna M. De Forrest.

CHRISTMAS TREE CUPON

DEC. 1929

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

NAME OF CIRCLE _____

Leave At Herald Office Before 6:00 P. M., Dec. 23

Miss Bolz Hostess To Smart Set Club

Yellow and pink were the colors used for decorations at the bridge party given Saturday evening by Mrs. Leslie Bolz at her home, 1101 Park Avenue, featuring the members of the Sanitarium Club. Various chrysanthemums were arranged in various places about the living room, while tables and other bridge accessories were designed in the chosen colors.

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Dances by courtesy—Betty Baldwin.

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At the conclusion of our business the meeting adjourned for a social hour at which time the hostesses served refreshments to the following: the Rev. and Mrs. Mortimer Glover, Mrs. C. L. Matthews, Mrs. M. Minick, Mrs. Heyward Walker, Mrs. John Meisch Jr., Mrs. B. L. Perkins, Mrs. George W. McElroy, Mrs. J. G. Gonzalez, Mrs. G. C. Coopers, Mrs. Arthur Branam and Mrs. Mandie Armbruster.

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Rod Bethea Elected To Captain Florida 1930 Gridiron Team

Popular Sorrel Top Is Successful One Out Of Six Candidates; Steele Is Alternate

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA, Gainesville, Dec. 17.—Rod Bethea, who hails from Alachua, was elected last night from a field of six candidates to captain next year's University of Florida football team at the university's annual gridiron banquet attended by 107 players, college officials, alumni and friends of the university in Gainesville. Jimmie Steele was named alternate captain.

Betha is a halfback and Steele a guard. Both played sensational football for the Gators this season and the captaincy was generally understood to rest between them. Others named in the voting were Jimmy Nolan, Dale Watters, Ben Clemmons and Ed Sauls.

Betha, who succeeded Rainey Cawthon as the Gator captain, was one of Coach Charles Bachman's most dependable backfield men this season. He received his "prep" school experience at Riviera Military Academy, of Georgia, and came to the university three years ago already a potential star. Betha will be a senior next year, as will alternate Captain Steele.

There were also honors for the retiring captain last night, for Cawthon was awarded the Pepper trophy, presented each year to the Gator, considered most valuable to his team. Steele was awarded the Times-Union cup, designating him the best player on the squad.

Coach Charles Bachman announced the 1931 schedule, which includes 10 games, headed by an inter-sectional clash with the University of Chicago at Chicago Oct. 18. The Gators played Chicago in 1927, but had no inter-sectional game last year. This season, they lose to Harvard by 16-0 score.

The North Carolina State Wolf pack will be met in Tampa again next season, on Oct. 14, after a previous game with the Gators there in 1927. The schedule follows:

Sept. 28—Opening game at Gainesville, against one of Florida's S. I. A. A. schools.

Oct. 4—North Carolina State at Tampa.

Oct. 11—Auburn at Jacksonville.

Oct. 18—Chicago at Chicago.

Oct. 25—Tulane at Gainesville.

Nov. 1—Georgia at Athens.

Nov. 8—Alabama at Gainesville (to dedicate stadium).

Nov. 15—Clemson at Clemson college, R. C.

Nov. 27—Thanksgiving day Georgia Tech at Atlanta.

Dec. 6—Tennessee at Jacksonville.

Enthusiasm over the season just closed and the next one is now marked last night's banquet at which talks were made by Dr. John J. Tigert, president of the university; Coach Bachman, James H. Boyd, graduate manager of athletics, and Maj. J. A. V. Fleet, former Gator coach.

Finley Cannon presented the Pepper trophy to Cawthon, the retiring Gator leader receiving a tremendous ovation as he was handed the cup. Cawthon led the team through a review that brought victory in 8 of 10 games.

Eastern Players Are On Their Way West

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—(INS)—Twenty-five All-American and all-star football players, on their way to the coast today for the annual New Year's day game with the pride of the West.

Under the guidance of Dick Hanley, Northwestern coach, and Andy Kerr of College, the squad paraded last night. They represent 16 colleges and universities of the East, the South and the Middle West.

"We haven't the specialists we had last year," said Hanley yesterday after a squad without "There is plenty of power, though."

Ruth To Give Exhibition

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—(INS)—Habe Ruth, who handles a new cue despite his being accustomed to a stick of larger proportions, headlines a benefit billiard exhibition here tomorrow, which will also include Mickey Walker, middleweight boxing champion, and Al Stumpf, lightweight contender, in action.

S.I.A.A. APPROVES CARNEGIE PROBE UPON ATHLETICS

Conference Of Thirty Colleges Adopts Resolution On Report

MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 17.—(INS)

The Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, comprised of 30 colleges scattered over Dixie, today was on record as approving the effort of the Carnegie Foundation to reveal "various abuses and bad practices in college athletics, with the view of correcting them and raising the standard of college athletics."

The resolution was passed after a long round-table discussion. Dr. J. W. Provine, of Mississippi College, Clinton, Miss., president of the association, in making the annual message, urged the adoption of the executive committee's recommendation "authorizing a commission to investigate the alleged subsidizing of athletes by member colleges."

The association referred the recommendation back to the executive committee, requesting that it be "touched up" more definite and detailed terms and presented at a later session. Dr. Provine made it clear to the convention that the commission would be a "family affair" and declared that "we do not want a public linen washing."

Memphis, Tenn., the home of Southwestern University, was chosen as the convention's 1930 meeting place. It won the convention over Western Kentucky Teachers College of Bowling Green, Ky., and the University of Miami, Miami, Fla., which also entered bid.

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"We haven't the specialists we had last year," said Hanley yesterday after a squad without "There is plenty of power, though."

TED WILDE DIES

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 17.—(INS)—Ted Wilde, native of New York City and well known motion picture director who was stricken while directing a picture at the Metropolitan Studio yesterday, died today. His wounds caused his collapse, his physician said. Wilde first became prominent as director of Harold Lloyd's silent comedy series, "The Freshman."

Gainesville Wins

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—(INS)—Gus Sonnenberg, holder of the world's heavyweight wrestling championship, defeated Ed "Strangler" Lewis former title holder, here last night in two straight falls. More than 6,000 witnessed the contest.

IN THE EYES OF THE ICE FANS!

By Burris Jenkins Jr.



Joe Boley Is Reported As Slated For Rumble Seat Of Philadelphia Athletics

By Davis J. Walsh
International News Service
Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Did you ever hear of a world's championship ball club throwing away its bat hand in order to draw down to the real strength of its Cards? According to the prattle of idle tongues hereabouts, you are going to do more than hear about it this season. You probably are going to see it and the Philadelphia Athletics in the ball team that may show it to you. They say Joe Boley won't start the season in Philadelphia and it may be well to remember that the international code on foul play says that what you don't start, you don't have to finish.

As a shortstop, Mr. Boley no longer gives aces to them. They have to come and get him. He doesn't go to his right. He still can't go to his right, however, and they give him a break in one other respect. It seems to be agreed that he goes back well, the idea here being that practice makes perfect. They say he has been going back for the last three years.

This, anyhow, is supposed to be the last field change that Connie Mack is contemplating. Another is

supposed to be the shift of Jimmy Foxx back to third base, with a kid by the name of Jim Kelsay taking over the No. 1 infield job.

Everybody always knows, by the way, what Connie Mack is contemplating. You probably noticed that during the last World Series, if he contemplates all the arrangements they have generally made for him this time, it is possible that Max Fisher will be the only man in the 1932 infield occupying the position he played when they closed the books at the end of the year.

Right now, they are touting a youth by the name of McNair to go in there and make Philadelphia forget Jack Barry, Dave Bancroft, Mike Deakin, Monte Cross and others who strongly suspected that they could play shortstop. Jimmy Foxx, as a matter of fact, is a natural for the play, if Foxx moves over to third base and Boley doesn't start. They need somebody in that part of the infield and, while some seem to think that Foxx merely steadily had, they can him an injustice. A good, lightning ball player, all he has to do is to make the hard ones look harder.

However, say what you like about the situation, it is far from feasible to expect that the Athletics will allow the pennant in 1932. The fact that there is enough uncertainty about the infied to suggest possible changes is significant, but no matter what they do, the Athletics are six, two and even against the field. They have too much pitching. They have nothing to beat. Outside of that, they are in an encircled predicament and what I mean is a tough spot.

Wrestlers Grapple Long Without Fall

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—(INS)—Five Pacific Coast conference teams will engage in inter-sectional football games in 1930, it was disclosed here today after the schedule books had partly completed plans for next year.

Stanford and Minnesota of Minneapolis open 11-11 and Dartmouth at Stanford on Nov. 23. California is due for a game either the day or Yale, to be played at Eureka. Southern California meets Notre Dame at Los Angeles on Nov. 27. Oregon on Oct. 4, and in the States and West Virginia play at Chicago on Nov. 27.

Box Score

East Side Farmers AIR H

R. Steele, RS 4 3

Dennis, P. 3 1

Hunter, IB 5 3

Austin, LS 3 2

Chapman, C 1 1

Herbst, RF 4 1

Wallace, CF 1 3

Pezold, CB 2 2

Flynn, SB 4 2

JIMMY STEELE

Jimmy Steele, of Tampa, whose alacrity and aggressiveness in the Gator line won much commendation, will be alternate captain of the 1930 Florida football team.

Bill McMahon Beats McNamara In Battle

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—(INS)—

At four of the Jimmy McNamara

Billy McMillan driving had been

written today and for the first

time Billy snatched the lead from

his rival. The two lightweights

had it out for 10 rounds at the St. Nicholas arena here last night and

McMahon, blazing away from the

bells, won nine out of 10. McNamara

was in sad bad shape dur

ing the fifth round that it ap

peared improbable he would last

the distance. It was McNamara's

first loss in 37 professional starts.

In previous encounters McNa

mara won the decisions and in

another the lads battled to a draw.

32 Dogs Take Part In Field Trials In Orlando Territory

(Continued From Page One)

pointer, J. H. Hollbrook; Jake

Touchdown, pointer; John H. Tay

er, Jr., owner; Paul Lake, han

dsman; Jake Baum; Jack

pointer; L. E. Dainger; Al's Pat

pointer; A. W. Lindstrom.

Dogs, pointer; L. E. Frazer; T.

Holt; Billie's Ordnance Dog

pointer; E. W. Miller; Jack Holt

pointer; T. C. Holt; Prince of Flor

ida, setter; Paul Lake; Florida

Frank Fletcher, pointer; C. W.

Cawthon, dog; Cleo, A. A. Fitch

Dick Pickett's Bob, pointer; T. C.

Holt, handler; Queen Bee, ceter

Edie, L. Bailey.

Henderson, Mabel; Shadrack

Jake, pointer; Hall & Yataghough

C. O. Watson; Dan, pointer; J. B.

Mayo Guy, ceter; A. E. and C. J.

Reid, owners; A. H. Berkman,

handler; Farnell, ceter; Dr. H. M.

Burdell, owner; J. C. Oley, han

der; Billie's Ghost, Whitestone, set

ter; W. C. Hill, owner; T. C.

Herald Gets Large Mail Consignment Addressed To Santa

(Continued From Page One)

Dear Old Santa Claus,

Please Bring Me a Pair of Shoes. Size 10 and also My Little Brother a Pair Size 9, and a Kitty Cat a Piece Some fire works Some Candy Nuts fruits. 1 Pair Overalls, Size 7 yrs 1 pair overalls size 5 yrs.

Charles Darton Boulevard Ave.

Sanford, Fla.
Dec. 13, 1929

Dear Santa Claus,
I have been a good little boy and I want you to please bring me a pair of shoes and a pair of socks, a hat and an air plane and Santa please bring me a rubber ball and a cotton kitty from

Isham Edward Haynes Jr.

Sanford, Fla.
Dec. 13, 1929

Dear Santa Claus,
I have been a good boy I am 9 years old I want a suit and a hat, I want a pair of shoes. I want a coat and some play toys I want an air-plane. I want a cap, boots. I want a ball and bats and fruit from H. L. Mathews

Sanford, Fla.
Dec. 13, 1929

Dear Santa Claus,
I have been a good boy. My little sister Martha, has been a good girl, we hope you will not forget us. Christmas. I want a dump truck, cow boy's suit, wrist watch and fruit. Martha wants a doll that eyes open and shut and crys Mama and a doll bed few toys, candy, fruit.

Now Santa Claus, our chimney is too small for you so we will leave the front door unlocked. Please remember all the little orphan children to.

With love,
Dicky Brown Jr. Rose Court
Box 34 A
Sanford, Fla.
Dec. 13, 1929

My Dear Santa Claus,

I am a little girl in third grade. I go to school every day and I get my lesson well every day. Santa Claus bring me a dress, and hat and bring me a doll and a pair of shoes and a doll house and work box and a furniture. Santa, can bring my little sister something to and a Christmas tree and bring my Brothers something to and to Santa I am closing my letter from your little girl.

Anna Bolser
Sanford, Fla.
R. R. 2.
Dec. 15, 1929

Dear Santa Claus,
I have been a good boy for my Christmas I want a filling station two cars, a base ball and hat, also some nuts and candy. Dont forget my Father and Mother, two brothers and sister, I am 8 years old.

From George Hendel

Sanford, Fla.
Dec. 15th,

Dear Santa Claus,
For Christmas I want a bicycle, a horn, tracks for my train, and an airplane, also some nuts and candy. Dont forget my family and friends I am 10 years old. From William Hendel.

Sanford, Fla.
Dec. 15th,

Dear Santa Claus,
I have been a good boy this year. I want a filling station, train, boat and candy, nuts and candy.

From Edward Hendel, age 6.

Dont forget my sister Ella Marie.

Sanford, Fla.
Dec. 15, 1929

Dear Santa Claus,
I will write you just a few remarks to remind you of my Christmas toys I want you to bring me a big gun and set of dishes with it and I want you to bring me some fruits and nuts an pair of socks I am eleven year old I am in the forth grade I have been a very good girl this year Mother say so I will say good by with a heart full of love my name is Julia Sheard I live on Sipes Ave. My box no. is Julius Sheard Sanford Fla. R. 1 Box 197 Sipes ave and don't forget Mother an Father are my cousins.

1019 W. 12th Street
Sanford, Fla.
Dec. 14, 1929

Dear Santa Claus,
I am a little boy 3 years old and am very good I bring in wood for the Grandpa and bring Mother a glass of water. Please bring me a bicycle, bus, airplane, shoes and socks, some nuts and fruit, bring something for Mother and Daddy, and my cat "Tommy". Bring my grandma a pair of hose and a fruit cake. Please don't forget my sister and brother in College and remember my address.

Your friend,
Edward Laverne Blackshear

1308 W. 12th Street
Sanford, Fla.
Dec. 13, 1929

Dear Santa Claus,
I am writing my letter to you. I am a little girl 5 years old I am

MIAMI STADIUM, SEATING 50,000, READY FOR WINTER SERIES OF 'SLUG FESTS'



MIAMI, Fla.—The rumbling of heavyweight championship claims, some of which threaten to become deafening, is likely to settle down to a two-man roar within the next few months when the stage will be set for the inaugural battle at Miami's new Madison Square Garden stadium.

In fact the claims of all but a scant quartet have so diminished in volume as to be virtually out of the fistful picture which now is dominated by Jack Sharkey, Max Schmeling, Phil Scott and Jerry (Tuffy) Griffiths in the order of their importance to the industry. But to the general discontent of the latter three, who have been mapping at Sharkey's heels since the Boston Gob cooled Philadelphia's Tommy Loughran in the New York Garden, there is the menacing shadow of the once-rugged Jack Dempsey, called Sharkey's nemesis, and about the best gate attraction since the boys 'n old Rome buckled ten-penny nails on their carts and struggled to a bloody finish.

As for Griffiths, Scott and Schmeling, they hold the distinction of having been mentioned as possible Sharkey opponents along with a couple of hundred other fighters more or less well known wherever fight fans gather. The multiplicity of Schmeling managers, all of whom seem to have different plans for the Berlin Burgher of Berlin, have succeeded only in getting him officially buried in 40 states which leaves only Florida and one other state in which he can appear legally. Vittorio Campolo, biggest of the campaigners to date, up from the Argentine with one eye on the title and the other on a dazzling stack of American dollars, was temporarily restricted because of a defeat by Scott.

For the privilege of studying this class's lesson in caution Miami paid a gross well over \$400,000, and deserved to right promotes a rich market for any kind of fighting.

This year, however, the Garden has shown a disposition to take Miami bouts with a great deal more consideration, and the new stadium is one of the finest boxing arenas in the south. It has a seating capacity of 50,000.

In view of current rumors that there is a boxing war looming over the horizon, designed to ultimately oust the Garden as the dominating factor in the game, it is reasonably certain that the next big match under its promotion will be one of its best, if not the greatest, which is an effective way to silence enemy guns.

There is, however, strong indication that a second syndicate of promoters will present a heavyweight match involving Schmeling and Strelitz. Several weeks ago this announcement was made by Gabe Kaufman, Kansas City promoter, but I'm sure he wants to be

in third grade. Each day I try to do something good. Please bring me a sweater, hat socks, dress an nice story book, and a negro doll. Some fruit nuts and candy. Bring my little sister Edna some socks and a dress an bring my little brother a sweater and cap and some play things.

Please remember Mother and Daddy, and my God-Mother, Mrs. Alma Corde.

Your little friend,
Gwendolyn L. Delegall

Dear Santa Claus,
I am writing you to tell you that I want you to bring me a five pound box of candy. And Santa, please, please, don't forget "Sue," she is little and can't write, so bring her lots of nice things.

lots of love,
Helen

Sanford, Fla.
Dec. 14, 1929

Dear Santa Claus,
Mother says I've been a pretty good little girl this year so please don't forget me.

Please bring me a five pound box of candy. And Santa, please, please, don't forget "Sue," she is little and can't write, so bring her lots of nice things.

lots of love,
Helen

Sanford, Fla.
Dec. 14, 1929

Dear Santa Claus,
I am a little girl 5 years old. I want a composition book and a doll that can cry and can say mamma and papa and I want a croquet set and 28 dominoes. And two little candle. I want a schoolbook, candy and nuts and some fruit also.

Gertrude D. Johnson
Sanford Ave. 2888

Dear Santa Claus,
I am a little girl 6 years old. I just start school I w ant a little doll and a little piano that can play and a little candle that will light and a little vase and a little telephone.

Sanford Ave. 2888
Dorothy T. Johnson

Dear Santa Claus,
I am a little boy 1 year old. I want a baby book, and a little doll, and a little Santa Claus, etc. And a little engine.

Sanford Ave. 2888
Janice B. Johnson

Dear Santa Claus,
I am a little girl 8 years old in the third grade. Just Mother and I alone if you don't mind I wish you would send me a doll and cradle and vanity set and a pair of bed sheets, slippers all so some fruit and please don't forget dear mother.

Little Agnes Brinkley
120 Palmetto Ave.

Lake Monroe, Fla.

Dear Santa Claus,
I am writing my letter to you. I am a little girl 5 years old I am

Classified Ads

1—Announcements

SANFORD DRUG CO.
We Deliver—Phone 228

Local and Long Distance Hauling. Prices reasonable. G. H. Norton, 205 1-2W. 1st St. Phone 30.

Furniture Special Prices for Christmas. J. J. Wade Furniture Co. Sanford Ave. Phone 49-W.

2—Lost and Found

LOST—tire rack, wheel and tire between Sanford and Geneva last Saturday. Call 721 E. 20th St.

3—Automobiles

Light Ford roadster runabout truck, \$75. H. J. Reel and Sons. Used Car Dealers. 118 Myrtle Ave.

4—Business Service

BUILDING BLOCKS—Irrigation boxes and general cement work. Alracle Concrete Co. J. M. Terrell, Prop. 3rd and Elm.

12—Wanted

Furnished four or five room house. Walking distance of town. Phone 709 J.

Second hand Sewing Machine. Price must be Right. Apply Banner Laundry or call 175.

15—Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished apartment with all modern conveniences. Phone 207.

Nicely furnished apartments including Frigidaire and water. Rents reduced. Park Apartment Park Ave. & 18th Street.

Furnished garage apartment. Apply 803 Union Ave.

Furnished garage apartment near Forrest Lake Hotel. Phone 445 W.

16—Houses For Rent

FOR RENT—Small cottage, unfurnished, Rent \$10 monthly. Inquire at Herald office.

Six room house, modern conveniences. \$15.00 month. Apply 1002 W. First St.

24—Lots For Sale

East front Park Avenue lot close in. Terms. Make an offer. Address T. P. Carr The Herald.

25—Exchange

Choate Orlando Income Property for desirable Sanford Property. Come to 63 Chenly Place, Orlando and See Owner.

26—Miscellaneous For Sale

PLenty of WOOD, all kinds, at Duhart's Wood Yard, East 9th St. Phone 386M.

Christmas Trees. From 50¢ to \$250. On lot corner Park & Second from Saturday until Tuesday M. M. Lord, Phone 723.

OLD PAPERS FOR SALE—For wrapping and packing purposes. Apply Herald Office.

RECOMMENDS FUND

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.

(INS)—The appropriations subcommittee on agriculture today decided to recommend a \$1,200,000 emergency fund to be used in the campaign to eradicate the Mediterranean fruit fly.

A deficit of \$200,000.00 exists in the account for this purpose. The committee is still considering a budget request for \$15,000,000.

JOE JINKS

Box 231
Dec. 14, 1929

Dear Santa Claus,

Because he has won more than \$100,000 on his horse, Joe finally believes his luck would follow him into that Agua Caliente Casino!

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LOOK JIMMIE THERE'S SANTA CLAUS I'M GOING TO TELL HIM WHAT I WANT HIM TO BRING ME!!

YOU SAID YOU'D DO ME ANY FAVOR I WANTED AN' I WANT YOU TO HANG ONTO THAT ROLLY!

HOW'D IT GO GEORGE?

NOT SO BAD—TOKK A COUPLE OF THOUSAND OFF THE WHEEL JUST FAIR!

DID YOU HEAR WHAT THAT GUY SAID! DID YOU HEAR HIM?

COME ON—COME ON!!

SO DO I KIDD—SO DO I!!!

By Mitt Gross

LOOY DOT DOPE

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SANTA CLAUS—I WANT A GREAT BIG DOLL WITH BLONDE HAIR AND BLUE EYES AND...

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