CIFT TOURNAMENTS VUR MUTTUR BR WONDER YOU WOULDNT TIP YOUR HAT TO A LADY YOU KNOW?

It we all worked as hard at our jobs as we do during the shopping craze the hospitals would be full of physical wrecks

"Do your Christmas shopping tarly," is an overworked phrase, invented to lighten the work of the downtrodden working girl. The very sound of it should bring

the joy of Yuletide into the hearts of our generous male population. What could be sweeter than to give? And what could be nicer than to buy what your're going to give early, thus avoiding the rush and giving the clerks a chance to breathe?

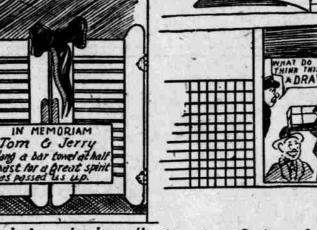
Yes, the early shopping slogan abould cause the aforementioned male heart to leap with the joy of giving, should cause him to deep into his pocket and produce has grown to three yards in length the wherewith to accomplish the by the next night. early shopping, and should bring a smile of serene contentment to his countenance-but it doesn't!

Man Gets Tired.

Far from it! When Christmas draws near and the early shopping stuff begins to get popular, the proverbial tired business man gets even more tired. He is often heard huming Chop-

in's well-known funeral march and of anguish. trying to figure out why the "do Christmas shopping" bunk would make such an excellent lyric to tip his hat to his pretty stenogfor that highly diverting tune. And well may he be sad. How could he be otherwise when the rapher. He can even quiver with shame at her cold stare when he

fails.



The street Railway Company is consider The headache parlors have all tolded up their wing tighter ing passing a bill that will allow pas than an Armadillo. the garglers ing passing a bill that will allow pas of the merry suds will stand sengers to carry packages not larger and sing Till we meet again than 4X3X9 in during the shopping ing passing a bill that will allow pas-

contest

This is the spasm of the year when your relatives call tor a pow wow and you have to park yourself in the basement

YOU DON'T

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just must be remembered, cutting it | young man's cynical grin, causes down to exactly 25 names, at one him to grit his teeth in despair. down to exactly 25 names, at one Accompanies Friend Wife. dig night's session, and finding that it

Dreams of Shopping.

A picture of a long cared burro, struggling under a load twice its size, hanging over his desk in the office, causes him to swear violently

We repeat-well, may he be sad. that he will never be made a beast of burden, even if it is Christmas. Visions of himself, rendered invisi-But a beast of burden he becomes, ble by armloads of Christmas packnevertheless. He follows the wife ages, trying to mount the steps of from department to department, from store to store, shouldering an crowded street car, haunt him. He sees himself dropping a \$25 import-ed vase for aunt Emma, back in ever-increasing burden without pro-test. He even ventures to do a little Vermont, and awakes with a groan shopping of his own-buy something

for the wife, you know-and curses He pictures himself with the inhimself for waiting until the day beseparable host of packages, trying fore Christmas.

Silk Hose Ordeal.

portunities for merriment. We

know that when a person slips on a

banana peeling and upsets his or her

Then to make the scene more

dramatic, a woman fainted and was

carried to the rest room by two

Tons of Human Hair

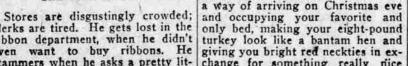
What becomes of all the hair

clipped from Omaha men's heads in the course of a year?

This question was propounded to

for the exclamation of happiness unless the liberal big-hearted citizens of Omaha make it possible for them to have a little Christmas in their home. Merry Christmas! what cheer the two little words carry. tle clerk for "something nice in silk, that took at least 15 minutes to pick hose," blushes when she asks what out.

size and adds hastily that they're for the wife.



Oh! You Mistletoe. But after all Christmas comes but

There are other attendant discomonce a year. It's generally a happy forts to Christmas. Relatives have day, especially when the pretty a way of arriving on Christmas eve daughter of the next door neighbor drops in and stands under the misvery sound of the slogan warns him that he must finance innumerable shopping tours, that he must cen-sor a two-yard list of persons who

ceeds the famous game

of Post Office. they don't contain what you want. Besides you know there won't be

any more packages to carry till next And strange as it may seem the

average male in his New Year's res-

Finds Diamond, Lost Over Two Years, Safe in His Safe

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 21, 1919.

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

Prominent Omaha Club Woman Rejoices When Absent Minded Husband Finds Wedding Gift "Lost" in - Safety Deposit Vault for Two Years and a Half.

Twenty-eight years agd he gave | pin, with its beautiful stone intact. her a diamond barpin for her wed-And when he told her how he ding gift. The pin was valued at \$1,000 then. had found it, she gave him the laugh." Two and a half years ago she gave it back to him and asked him

"I went to put some papers away to put it in his safety box downin the safety drawer of the safe," he town for safe keeping. Its value had so increased that she feared to push clear back the way it should. wear it.

Several days later he came pranc-ing home with the heart-breaking announcement that he had fastened "I took it out and felt blindly in the dark hole to find what might be the trouble. My fingers grasped a piece of something soft, which had the pin in the back of his lapel, and, forgetting it was there, had sent the been crammed into the crevice at suit to the cleaners. When the suit the base of the drawer slide and lo, was returned he could not find the when I brought it to light, it was the ribbon on which you gave me Both of them searched high and

the bar pin we lost two and a half low for the almost priceless jewel, but it could not be found, and they years ago. "I must have put the pin in the safe, after all, and forgotten all finally resigned themselves to its

about it until that suit came back Last Monday he proudly strut-ted into their home on Woolworth avenue, fairly bursting with the good from the cleaners and then I thought I had lost the thing."

And Mrs. Edward Johnson, prom-He had found the precious bar-giving her husband the laugh.

A farmer had just reported to the police that two men had fleeced

him out of \$200 by matching dollars.

In the hallway of the police sta-

tion on his way out a Bee reporter accosted him. The reporter ques-

tioned the farmer about his loss but

When the tale had been told, the

"Well," said the farmer. "I gave

reporter asked casually, "Where can we find you in case these men are arrested?"

the police operator the wrong name

but my right address and telephone

number, well here's my right name.

I knew if she put my right name on

the report, the newspapers would print it. If those men are arrested

get in touch with me,-here's my

name, address and telephone num-

efrained from taking notes.

Wily Farmer Gives Father **Police Assumed Name** And Fools Reporters? How his bosom swells with pride.

How he sighs in deep relief, How he feels a happy thrill That is 'most beyond belief. How he laughs and shakes in glee, How he almost chokes with joy. When the nurse comes down the hall

And she whispers, "It's a boy."

How he scowls and shakes his fist, How he raves and paws the air; How he mutters to himself Awful exclamations there. How his mind is full of doubt, And his brain is in a whirl, When the nurse comes to his side And she whispers, "It's a girl."

How he clutches at the wall And he gasps to get a breath, How he reels as if to fall, And his face turns white as death

fail to record. The Overland Lim-

ited is now a humble local, the

Twentieth Century limited and the Rocky Mountain limited, trains of

nationwide fame, have become leg-

Stateroom is Necessary.

entrance of a woman of haughty demeanor. She approached a clerk

"But it is quite impossible to re-

All of which prepares us for the

ends.

years.

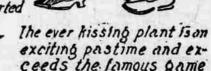
that for?"

"Thank you," said the reporter. "It would be terrible to let any And the nurse adroitly grins, newspaper men get your right name or he'd surely print it on the front And announces, "They are twins." page."



Many of the poor families of Omaha will have no cause

The sapp who butted into the women's



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TO SEE SOMETHING NICE IN

Eligible Omaha Bachelors

"Good morning, Mrs. Worden. Is the rector in?"

How does that sound to you, girls?

Well, sir, this week we are presenting our first clergyman eligible bachelor, Rev. Carl Worden, assistant to Rev. T. J. Mackay at All Saints Episcopal church.

Strange thing, isn't it, that there aren't many bachelor preachers? You'd think that, with the small salaries and everything, plenty of ministers would be bachelors. But, no. Such is not the case. We find there are many more bachelor lawyers, in proportion, than there are ministers.

Why Preachers Marry.

This may be due to the fact that the ministers have faith that the Lord will take care of them and a wife as He does of the sparrows. Surely that must be the explana-

But, be that as it may, the fact remains that Rev. Carl Worden is an eligible bachelor. "Are you inclined toward mar-

riage?" we demanded of him.

He laughed loud and long. "Well, I am not opposed to it," said he, "but the fair sex don't seem to agree with me on the proposi-

We told him that, with all respect for the cloth, we doubted this re-mark. For we had heard several ladies say that they thought he was "awfully nice."

"Perhaps you haven't asked 'em?" we suggested. Rev. Mr. Worden laughed louder

and longer than he did the first time. Leap Year Coming.

"Well," he said at last, "next year will be leap year and then maybe something will happen to me." golf though he says he isn't much He lives at 1330 South Thirty-

On the stage, clergymen are in-variably pictured with solemn faces and sepulchral voices. In real life they aren't so. Especially the Rev. Carl is not so. His countenance continually radiates supehing back continually radiates sunshine, bene **Bluffs Swain Makes**

ficence, benevolence and good will toward man (and woman). He laughs easily. In fact, he's as jolly Long Journey Every as any bartender we ever knew. And that's the way a clergyman should be. He was born on a farm near Pe-

toskey, Mich., and pursued his higher education in the University of Michigan, University of Chicago and Western, Theological seminary, Chicago.

Boys His Hobby.

Having completed all this, he came to Omaha five years ago and became rector of St. Matthias Epis-conal church. A year ago he her copal church. A year ago he be-came assistant to Rev. T. J. Mackay her address are to be taken as true.

His hobby is boys. He is in Sunday night is sure to find " P. Juvenile court every Saturday and some of the "bad" boys are paroled from 6 p. m. until the wee hours to him. He has about 30 under his parole at all times. They report to him regularly and he gives them lots stay with his girl that late at least,

of good advice and makes better he says, he doesn't-but admits she boys of them. He is head of Boy Scout Troop No. 43, composed of South Tenth street boys and he likes to take

them on long hikes. almost died of the plays some tennis and some reached home. almost died of old age before he



the misfortunes of others offer op- GENERAL STINGER WILL BE A **CANDIDATE FOR THE PRESIDENCY**

equanimity, spectators are sure to laugh, and the same may be said of Remarkable Platform on Which His the fat man chasing his straw hat Election in November Is Pracon a warm day. The following incident occurred in the lunch room of an Omaha detically Assured.

OTHER CANDIDATES ALARMED partment store last week, during the

noonday Christmas shopping rush. General A. Stinger, editor of The Bumble Bee, has at last yielded to A waitress, carrying a tray laden with dishes of soup, coffee, pie and other orders, was moving between the small tables, her mind evidently the demand of many prominent voters and decided to allow his name to be used as a candidate for speculating on what her sweetheart president of the United States. would give her for Christmas. She This announcement startled the tripped against one of the table

entire country today. "I appreciate the honor which has legs and, with the tray, went down with a dull thud. Her downfall was been conferred upon me," he said so complete that patrons could not restrain their feelings, although they to a party of nearly half a dozen riends who waited upon him in sympathized with the unfortunate his palatial home last week and girl. The manner in which some women moved to escape the oncom-

urged him to make the race. "If elected," he continued, "I shall ing deluge added to the merriment know neither color, race nor creed, of those who were on the side but shall endeavor to bring justice to one and all. With the policies A mere boy, sitting with his mother, remarked, "Ma, could you which I shall put into operation, everybody will be satisfied and

happy. Feels Duty's Call.

While, of course, I should prefer the ease of private life in the bosom of my family and in the management of my publishing interests, who am I that I should seek to escape the call of my fellow-citizens to the highest office within the gift of the people.

Burned Here Yearly "I view with alarm the course of our beloved country, these United States. Whither are we drifting? Something must be done and I promise you that I will do it with Il the power of my brain and hand. thank you.'

a barber at Nineteenth and Farnam streets and he replied that the hair General Stinger has prepared a platform on which he will make the race. It is as follows:

1. Immediate reduction of the cost of living to the level of 1910 and maybe more. Milk, 5 cents a quart; bread, 5 cents a loaf; beefsteak, '15 cents a pound; eggs, 15 cents a dozen, while the general was road super-visor from 1901 to 1902, has accept-

2. Labor must have its reward. Therefore, wages in all lines of industry should be increased at once (as soon as I take office) at least 50 to 75 per cent and maybe more.

3. The pass system on all railroads should be restored and free passes allowed to all working men, professional men and their families and friends.

4. Capital must also be treated

fairly. 5. "Intoxicating liquor" should campaign and take the country by storm. He received a letter today from the mayor of Rabbit Run, en-dorsing his candidacy. The board of trade at Cave Crossing, it is unbe defined as liquor containing more than 50 per cent alcohol. This is the general's platform only in part. He is working on it daily and expects to have it finished soon. derstood, will soon adopt resolu-tions endorsing his candidacy."

ianthropist and statesman, who nnounced his candidacy for the of the United States.

ed the position of campaign man-

"I have accepted the post partly

because of my admiration for Gen-

eral Stinger and partly because I

feel that, in these days of unrest for our beloved country, these

United States, we need the biggest

man we can get in the White House," said Mr. Bugg. "I have

been promised the position of am-

bassador to Bogota if, or rather when General Stinger is elected.

"General Stinger's hat is in the

ring and he will make a whirlwind

The People's Choice.

All over the country "Stinger-for-

out, nearly every community has postmasters to be appointed and others also need U. S. marshals, collectors of revenue, tax collectors,

"These positions," said Mr. Bugg, "will go to those who support and vote for General Stinger."

"General Stinger's election is merely a matter of getting enough votes," continued Mr. Bugg in the when staterooms or at least a secucid manner for which he is known. tion were absolutely imperative to fastidious American travelers and The country is demanding Stinger when upper berths-well, when up-per berths were Simply impossible. for president. How can there be any doubt about the result?" With the emergency cut in pas-General Stinger is already at senger service the crack excess fare trains, the pride of all lines, ceased to exist. The proud palaces work on his campaign speeches and is understood to be getting up a list of stories to tell like Lincoln did as well as a set of maxims, proverbs and terse sayings which he

A LARGE PARISH. (Johnson County Journal.) A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. William Parish Thanksgiving day was the fifteenth child born to them. With one exception, this is the largest family in Johnson county. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Morrissey, residing west of Tecumseh, are the parents of 17 children.

is selecting from a book.

in the consolidated ticket office, and Or, Can It Be Our Ignorance? Out of a list of 90 presidents and chief executives of the great railproduced a lorgnette "I wish to reserve a stateroom on your best train for Los Angeles," she announced. "I prefer it in the roads of America which appeared in a recent advertisement we had middle of the car, the vibration is heard of only 17. Sic est gloria less. "It is quite-" began the clerk. mundil In other words, what's the "Oh, yes, there must be an obser-vation car on the train. I just can't use!

IDLE TEARS. stand it to be cooped up in a Pullman car. I wish to leave tomor-We didn't feel overwhelmed with pity last week for the youth who "Weeps Silently at Bier of Sweet-heart" who had killed herself be-TOW. heart" cause of his alleged treatment of her. besides we aren't running observa-His weeps don't restore her young

HIGHJACKETS. East Lynne News in Clay County Sun.)

Do you know what "Highjackets" are? Well, if you don't read the daily papers. It seems like Omaha is just full of them. Highjackets are some awfully dry people and we would not care much if that kind of people only were in Omaha, but some time ago one of our neighbors went to town Saturday evening as usual and when they got home that night, they noticed someone had been in the house, in every corner of it, in the cellar and up in the attic, but nothing was missed only a half bottle of blackberry bitters, when there was plenty of good stuff to take. Well, our neighbors stay at home nights now to look out for the highjackets.

SURE! HE'LL DO IT. Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 32.-Beryl Kirk returned here today and gave imself up to Warden Fenton of she's "pleased" or "insulted."

the state penitentiary. "I heard that Governor McKelvie President" clubs will soon be being ing the bright new cent that was in organized, it is believed when the had revoked my furlough so I took his stocking. common people realize that Gen- the first train for Lincoln and am When mother is sure she smells Lizzard any quicker than I did I'll J. Doodle Bugg, who was closely eral Stinger is really going to be ready to serve the remainder of my give you ten!-Cartoons Magazine. associated with General Stinger elected. For, as Mr. Bugg pointed sentence," he said,

When Given Preference of Chair Car or Trip "Up Pullman Ladder" Haughty Woman Decides to Climb-Coal Order Ends Luxurious Travel.

Gone are the days of luxurious | she demanded in a frigid tone. " travel, when all good trains car-L. Beindorf, manager of the conried ladies' maids, valets, barbers and furnished telephone service at solidated office, came to the rescue, Accepts Upper Brth. "Our service has ben curtailed. all large cities. Gone are the days

It would be impossible to make any kind of a reservation for the coast tomorrow," he explained. "That is, unless you want to ride in a chair car. We're running 'em on our best trains."

The well dressed lady turned pale. "Isn't there even an upper berth left?" she inquired in a faint voice,

ceased to exist. The proud palaces which once flashed through towns and cities at a speed which reduced miles to yards now come to grumb-ling halts at water tanks and vil-lages which even the largest maps fail to record. The Overland Lim-

"Oh, I'll take it," exclaimed the haugty one joyously. "They're all coming to it!" grinned

Beindorf as the lady left.

Declares Car Service in Omaha 30 Years Ago Better Than at Present

Under the headline 'Thirty years ago in Omaha" in The Bee, issue of December 17, appeared this bit of news:

"The cars on the motor line connecting Omaha and South Omaha began taking regular trips at 20minute intervals."

Joe C. Martin, live stock man on the South Side had just "waited a week" for a car to come along te erve a stateroom for tomorrow and

rve a stateroom for tomorrow and esides we aren't running observa-tion cars," choked the clerk. He wilted under her stony gaze. "Who is in charge of this office?" take him to his work on the morn-ing of December 17 when he lamped that little passage. "They had good service in those days, all right," commented Joe. tion cars," choked the clerk.

Christmas Is the Day---

When father, trimming the tree, | how Santa Claus comes through the breaks the treasured glass ball that gas logs.

When somebody says, "If they had been in mother's family for 40 aren't the right size, let me know and I'll change them for you."

When mother says to father, "What in the world did you get me trolley passing over Willie's new When that bang in the street is a foot ball.

When Gladys, aged 17, asks, "Shall I put the camisole out on When the janitor asks, eight times, if you are getting heat enough." When Gladys, aged 17, says, "Go the table with the rest of my presway! I can't show you any more of my presents! Tee hee!" ents? Tee, heel"

When mother says, "I think it was all right to give it. Willie never When mother says to father, "I don't see why you couldn't have used it and it was practically as

don't see why you couldn't have bought some really decent candy while you were about it." When Fido eats four candy bas-kets off the lower branches of the tree and gets sick good and proper. When you give your maid "some little thing" and then wonder if the train himself for awhile?"

When Aunt Jane, shunning sweet When baby just misses swallow-

cider, eats a large piece of brandy mince pie. When any number of people say:

When mother is sure she smells something burning in the kitchen. When the child wants to know Cartoons Magazing

is burned up. "I saved up all the human hair that was clipped in my barber shops some years ago for two years," he said, "and I bought hair from other barber shops because a man agreed to buy it from me. He said he could sell it in St. Louis. "I had about two tons when he "I had about two tons when he found that there was no market for it. Human hair breaks and deteri-orates rapidly. It is not good, as some people believe, to put in plas-ter. For one thing, it is too short and for another, it hasn't got the strength. All the barbers of Oma-ba do mith it is hown it wo" 'Time He Visits 'Sweety'

Omaha has some long streets, according to Phil Kelly, Council Bluffs, who at times honors Omaha with his presence in the capacity of ha do with it, is burn it up. This barber, estimates that about

lines.

do that?"

strong men.

50 tons of hair are grown on the "beans" of Omaha men in the course of a year. This is figured at the rate of one

pound per man and deducting for persons as ex-Mayor Dahlman, S. Baker and John C. Whar-Ben ton, who, for obvious reasons, do not produce more than an ounce or

stop, I want you to stop. The next time it will cost you a five! Autoist—Say, brother, if you can show me how to stop this should can be the most popular platform and that rival candidates will have no chance at all. show me how to stop this sheet-iron Lizzard any quicker than I did I'll

Barber Says Some 50 Rev. Carl Worden