

OLD PERSONS NEED CHEERING

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cheerful fellow being who was remembering her on Christmas, bringing you a surprise basket of good things and happiness?

Today for its list, the Times has gathered up a number of such old folks, away from home, destitute without some kindly outsider's help. Make one of these your "old folks" for this Christmas—and put your self down for another white mark in the Good Book.

Call the Times Santa Claus, Main 3500, and ask for your old folks by number, and his or her name and address will be given you. Then your job will be to see that some old lady, or some old couple, has a real Christmas once more.

68. A hard working widow, a colored woman, goes out by the day and her oldest son brings home his wages, but even so they barely have enough money to go around. The boys are 6, 8 and 21. The girls are 12 and 15. Family Welfare Society recommends a generous basket.

70. In this colored family the man has been out of work, but has eagerly picked up every kind of job possible and they have managed to get along without asking for relief. There are a boy of 3 and a girl of 15. The Family Welfare Society, which has been helping the man get work, recommends a basket.

73. A widow, a colored woman, has been doing her best to support the family, and the two children have helped. The girl is 14, the boy 17. The Family Welfare Society suggests a Christmas basket as a pleasant surprise.

82. A 13-year-old boy needs a suit but there is no money for new clothes in this family. The father has been waging a losing fight for his eyesight but will soon have to have another operation. There is an 8-year-old girl and 4-year-old twins, a boy and girl. Family Welfare So-

ciety recommends a basket, clothing and gifts for the children.

83. An invalid colored woman deserted by her husband but under the care of the Family Welfare Society would appreciate a Christmas basket.

84. A lonely colored woman ill with tuberculosis is on the waiting list for Sunnyside. Family Welfare Society recommends that a basket for her include fruit and delicacies for an invalid's appetite.

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88. The elderly couple will have a lonely holiday before them unless some one volunteers to call with a basket.

89. How would you like to be recovering from sickness at this season and to have no home except the rooming house, and no near relatives to call on you? That is the fate of this lonely woman.

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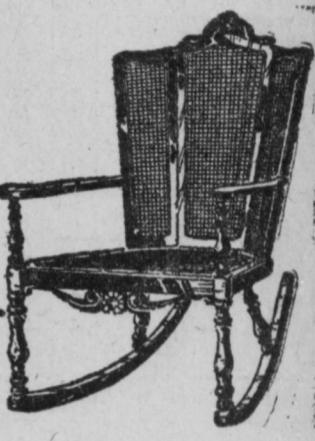
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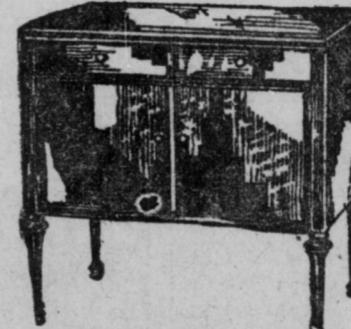


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