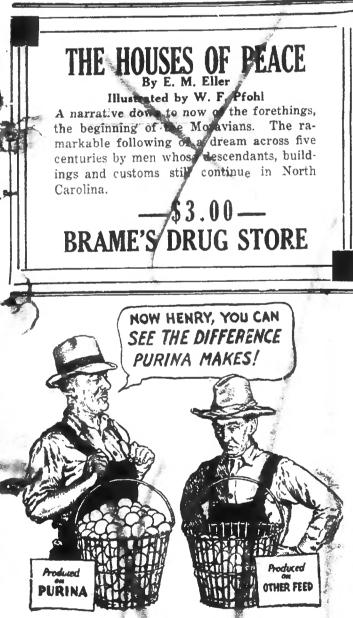
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Dec. 13 (Auto- the regular session 10 -With Congress looking January, the President's hurrymitestly to the call to enact "must" legislation did not need profits, anyway, and nas holidays, and no real seems to have fallen on ears alet of getting any important ready deafened by an incessant din of speechmaking.

Some serious efforts . to get something done, but no real progreas in the line of lifting Govrament restrictions on business in order to break the present depression is the special session's ecord so far.

A New N.R.A.?

Everybody is talking about the etter feeling between the Administration and business, but many are wondering how long it will last. There is a rumor going around that one group of Administration advisors rather welcome the business recession, believing that it will lead to a demand from business for a revival of the N.R.A.

Some suspicious politicians in Congress are wondering whether the President, in saying that he is for changing the corporation tax system whenever Congress is ready for it, was not "passing the buck" to Congress, so that the blame for any failure of business to respond to whatever it is that Congress finally decides to do, will be placed on Congress and not on the White House. Jesse Jones, Chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and regarded as about as level-headed as any man in Washington, is one of the pungent critics of the tax on undistributed corporate earnings. The Government lends money to corporations through the R.F.C., he pointed out, but if the corporation saves enough of its profits to pay back the loan, it has to pay a tax for the privilege of clearing off its debt to the Govclearing off its debt to the Gov-

ernment Mr. Oliphant Steps Down Quietly and "unofficially" the word has gone out from the Treasury Department that here-Baity, Bethel Cleary by his next after Mr. Herman Oliphant, legal adviser to the Secretary of the Uncounter will function only in Treasury, will function only in a legal capacity. Mr. Oliphant is a legal capacity. Mr. Oliphant is the gentleman who "sold" the President on Prof. Tugwell's scheme for taxing undistributed Stroud, by their next friend, E. L. scheme for taxing undistributed

erres of corporations. When a W

member of the Senate Thanks In Orther I Committee remarked the other 6,080,000; th R will reach 9,000,000 by Fahrin day that Mr. Oliphant had told the committee that corporations ary, Uncle Sam, Di

that statement was published, the announcement speedily followed that Mr. Oliphant no longer had any offinial standing as anoing the budget may force the un economic advisor. abandonment of W.P.A., which,

Unemployment Ornsus Flops The "voluntary census" of the unemployed has been a considershie disappointment to its pro moters, because so few of the unemployed filled in all of the answers on the lengthy questionbaire. Thus no real light has been thrown on the basic prob-

lem of unemployment. The Government has rented two floors of private garage, nearly an acre of floor space, to provide accommodations for the 1,000 men and women employed to tabulate the unemployment census returns. The tremendous increase in the use of counting machines, tabu-

lating devices, mechanical book keeping equipment and other office machinery by the new Federal burdens has made Uncle Sam the largest customer for that sort of equipment. Gossip has it that Thomas J. Watson, president of the International Business Machine Company, and also companion. Mother was just the head of the International Chamlovely lady who was always busy ber of Commerce, is slated for an with her clubs and going places, important Ambassadorial post in and Daddy was too busy at the office to be bothered much; but there the near future. was always Ann.

Meantime, the number of un employed, not all counted by Mr

SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of an orde of the Superior court of Wilkes of the Superior court of county, made in the special pro-ceeding entitled W. C. Stroud and George T. lie Stroud and wife, Erma Stroud. E. L. Cleary, husband of Martha Mae Stroud, deceased, Raymond Cleary and wife, Marselle Cleary, Marie Baity and husband, Clarde usband, Earle Patrick, Margaret Cleary, Ed Parte, the same being No. 443 Special Proceeding Docket No. 4, of said Court, the under-signed Commissioner will, on the

Ist day of January, 1938, it being Saturday, at 12 o'clock, Noon, at the Courthouse door in Wilkesboro, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash that certain tracts of land lying and being in Wilkesboro township, Wilkes county, North Carolina and more particularly described a follows, to- it: FIRST T ACT - Beginning at

the creek on a poplar in Anderson Winkler's line, running south 28 poles to a red oak; thence south 5 eg. west 16 poles to a black gum, t being the dividing line between Anderson Winkler and Abram Winkler, deceased; thence south 31 deg. east 54 poles to a red oak; thence south 54 deg. east 52 poles to a post oak; thence south 26 deg. ast 12 poles to a red oak, it being corner between Anderson der, William Smithey and the Vinkler, Abram Winkler, deceased; thence running with Emithey's. line .96 poles to a white oak, on the bank of the creek; thence west 75 poles to a white oak; thence north his visitor, Carl let his fingers wan-

with the Moray an line to the fork

of the creek c

care of the direct relief silotments to and municipalities.

The whole program for stimu-Many observers have the feetlating home building rests whom ing that the present business, re no Federal loans or approp cession and the pressure for baltions but morely Federal # tee against loss to mortgage maders. The Government's lerges with its high wages, is the most experiment in lending its own money on homes, the H. O. L. C., has resulted, after four years, in Cancer Cancer Cancer Cancer Cancer Cancer one-fifth of the borrowers de-"The Cooky Lady" and faulting on their payments, with the prospect in sight that Uncle Tim's Christmas Letter Sam will have to foreclose mort-gages on the homes of \$40,000 of Darsy liked to take her doll out his nephews.

in the sunny kitchen and watch A.F.L.-C.LO. Rap N.L.R.B.

Ann, the cook, roll out the The labor aituation is not be cooky dough and cut round moons ing resolved very fast. The Fedthen put them in a long pan ready eration of Labor and the Lewis C.I.O. are still at odds. The only bid for the oven. When they came out all smelly and warm Ann would put point they agree on is that the some on a paper plate for Patsy National Labor Relations Board to eat. Ann had the nicest dimple and the Department of Labor are when she smiled, and Patsy would not doing a very good job. Indismile right back at her and say cations are seen in Administra-"Thank, you, Cooky lady." tion and Congressional circles of Sometimes there were brown a change in the Government's atcookies and fruity ones, too, but the titude toward labor. There are red and green candied ones that hints of a well-backed movement Ann made for Christmas were the to revise the Wagner Labor Relavery best of all. Patsy adored Ann. tions Act to give employers a Through the seven short years of

her life she had been her constant better break. **Episcopal Service**

Vesper service at St. Paul's Episcopal church Sunday afternoon, December 19th, at four o'clock, in charge of the Rector, Rev. B. M. Lackey.

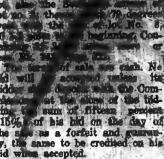
sometimes they all went to the NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND movies together. Tim could play Under and by virtue of the powof sale contained in a certain "pretend" almost as good as Ann. "pretend" almost as good as hun per of sale contended by Wil-But once she heard him call Ann Deed of Trust executed by Wil-But once she heard him call Ann his best girl, and say: "Some day you're going to cook for me." After that she did not like him so well. Things seemed all wrong, and Santa hadn't answered her letter, and it was only two days till Christmas. She had said: "Please write soon," and that had been days ago. He must help quick, or it would be too late. Several times a day she would go to the mailbox and stand on tip-toe to look in for fear her letter had been overlooked. "Here, Tim," said one of the of-"Here, Tim," said one of the of-"Here, Tim," said one of the of-fice clerks, "is another of the kid and defined as follows: letters to Santa Claus; guess this one's up to you." Printed in a

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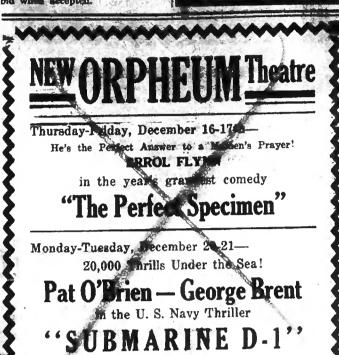
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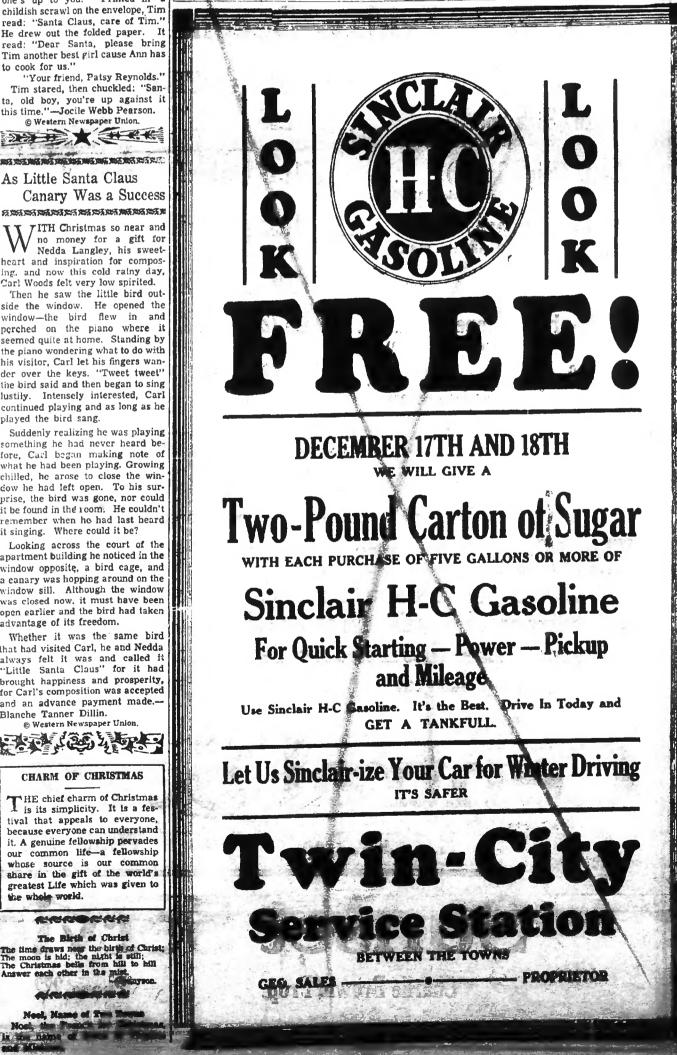
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hence east with the creek to the beginning. containing 150 acres, be the same more or less.

ering on a maple

From the above described tract of land the following parcels have beretofore been conveyed by W. T Strond and wife, Catherine Strond Beginning on a rock in Ander

on's line, running a southwes ourse 13 poles to a white oab hence an eastward course 58¹ noles to a white pine stump; then out hwardly 91/2 peles to a wh' ak in Asa Green's line; then th said Green's line to the be rinning, containing 5 acres, mo г less.

r less. Beginning on a stone in t' road sorth of the house in whi Walter Stroud now lives, runnin vest 26 poles to a stine at the of fence; thence east 11 poles to utone on the Winkler land; then outh 20 poles to the beginnin-containing 3 acres, more or less Beginning on a per immon ! the road on South side of branch thence north 38 deg. west 3 pol-o a stone; thence north 45 de east 58 1-2 poles to a tump an stone; thence south 26 deg. ea 12 poles to a stone, Marsha' east 58 1-2 poles to a tump an stone; thence south 26 deg. ea-12 poles to a stone, Marsha' Smithey's corner; thence south 8 'eg. west with Smithey's lin 84 1-2 poles to the beginning, cor taining 13 1-2 acres, more or less Including the garden betwee the two fences as they new stan and down to the branch bouth c 'he house where Bettie Rach lived containing ope-half acre. Second Tract: Beginning on stake 4 1-2 piles above D. L. Laws' beginning comer and running norti 70 deg. wesi 17 1-2 poles to a stake; thence south 71 deg. west 31 poles to the forks of the road; thence west 30 poles to a stake in the line between D. L. Law and J. A. Fousher had; thence houth with eaid the 30 deg. east a stake in the foravian line; tonce north 91 pole to the begin hir, containing 21 acres, more or less. The Commissioner reserves the right to sell be above lands in three marceis, and as a whole. Time of eale detunder, January 1, 1938 12 o'cleck, plos Courthouse Door, terms Cash. This 30th day of Nov., 1957 'Harden and the south of the tone to the south as of Nov., 1957 'Harden and the south of the tone to the tone to the south as of Nov., 1957 'Harden and the tone to the south with eaid the south to the tone to the tone to the tone to the to the tone to the tone to the to sell be above lands in three tones. The South day of Nov., 1957

the bird said and then began to sin lustily. Intensely interested, Carl continued playing and as long as he played the bird sang.

Patsy liked the nice postman.

Tim, who came to see Ann and

childish scrawl on the envelope, Tim

read: "Santa Claus, care of Tim."

He drew out the folded paper. It read: "Dear Santa, please bring

Tim another best girl cause Ann has

Tim stared, then chuckled: "Santa, old boy, you're up against it

this time."-Jocile Webb Pearson.

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VV Nedda Langley, his sweet-heart and inspiration for compos-

ing. and now this cold rainy day, Carl Woods felt very low spirited.

Then he saw the little bird out-

side the window. He opened the

window-the bird flew in and

perched on the piano where it seemed quite at home. Standing by

der over the keys. "Tweet tweet"

7 ITH Christmas so near and

no money for a gift for

As Little Santa Claus

"Your friend, Patsy Reynolds."

to cook for us."

Suddenly realizing he was playing something he had never heard before, Carl began making note of what he had been playing. Growing chilled, he arose to close the window he had left open. To his surprise, the bird was gone, nor could it be found in the room. He couldn't remember when he had last heard it singing. Where could it be?

Looking across the court of the apartment building he noticed in the window opposite, a bird cage, and a canary was hopping around on the window sill. Although the window was closed now, it must have been open earlier and the bird had taken advantage of its freedom.

Whether it was the same bird that had visited Carl, he and Nedda always felt it was and called it "Little Santa Claus" for it had brought happiness and prosperity, for Carl's composition was accepted and an advance payment made .---Blanche Tanner Dillin.

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CHARM OF CHRISTMAS

THE chief charm of Christmas is its simplicity. It is a festival that appeals to everyone, because everyone can understand it. A genuine fellowship pervades our common life-a fellowship whose source is our common share in the gift of the world's greatest Life which was given to the whole world.

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The Birth of Christ The time draws near the birth of Christ, the moon is hid; the night is still; the Christmas bells from hill to hill Answer each other in the mist.

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