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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1911.

MEANS BIG THINGS FOR N. C. The United States Board of Engineers has recommended the construct father of the murdered woman walktion of a free waterway from the ed the quiet streets of Dover arm in Chesapeake Bay through the North arm. Carolina sounds to Beaufort inlet. Cost of same is estimated at about five million.

Senator Simmons and other repre the long needed inland waterway improvements on the East Carolina coast. The completion of the project recommended would mean great things, not alone for Eastern Carolina but for the entire state.

In recommending this undertaking by the government The Baltimore Sun treats the situation in pointed and

gress should take favorable action ipon the recommendation of the United States Board of Engineers for the creation of a free waterway from the to seek and find justification for life. Without alloy, Chesapeake Bay, through the North So it is with the world, and so it will For man and child, for church and clan. Carolina sounds, to Beaufort Inlet. The entire cost of a waterway twelve feet taught eyes have faith to answer the Come happy day, deep at low water and fourteen feet doubt and disappointment that spring Dear Christmas day! 580, including the purchase price of the Chesapeake and Albermarle Cahardened cheek, to sweep the tensed For Him that was born Such a waterway wo clina to the markets and trade of Norfrom which railroads are far dis-

"It is difficult to conceive of any appropriation of an equal sum to any plan waterway improvement which would produce greater or more beneficial results. A large part of Eastern North Carolina is fertile and well adapted to the growth of fruit and vegetables, but that industry requires transportation facilities that are now conspicuously absent. Moreover, this improvement would, with the Chesaneake Bay, make continuous inland navigation of between 300 and 400 miles, besides the rivers flowing into the bay and the

"This is only one link in the great plan of inland waterways, but it is one f the most important, and the prompt prosecution of this work would tend to stimulate and promote a splendid and constructive scheme of commercial development and military pol-

THE SIMOLEON.

Banker Padgett delivered an address at the recent New Orleans con pression was a gem. His reference to the esteemed one dollar bill follows:

"Legitimately and properly, there is no more politics in a dollar than in a bag of turnips. (Applause.) A dollar money, is cosmopolitan. Today it it s mine; tomorrow it is yours. Today belongs to a democrat; tomorrow in is the property of a republican, and the next day it may belong to an educational institution or to a church or to some benevolent organization intended for the amelioration of manking. It is use that expression, of future values. So that it has no partisan limitations; it is not intended or designed to accomplish partisan purposes."

After laughing over the above, The a similar expression of the worth of fire limits is not a delegation of power. one dollar:

"Who steals my purse steals trash; 'Tis something, nothing 'Twas mine.
'Tis his and has been slave to thou-

Still, regardless of its political affiliations, and despite the heterogen-ious company it is wont to keep, we few of his immediate neighbors of maall love the simoleon and can find tutinal winks, while the crowing of use for it, especially at this time of the featherless bipeds at the capitol not infrequently gives insomnia to a mighty nation.—Colliers' Weekly. sonally are concerned, we are not greatly interested in where it has been, what purposes it has served. what company it has kept-or in fact about any of the details of its past life. The exhiberation of possession is so rare a treat as to leave no time following:

for other thoughts. and all to good purpose. But good ers of the Confederacy. mads are no more badly needed than,

etter, and more adequate waterway evelopment as The Sun well says, Bastern Carolina is, and has ever been, handicapped for lack of the very improvements now recommended by U. S. Board.

The Houston Post touches a warm spot in every dead beat's heart in the following:

"Senator Simmons of North Caroline save he is in favor of anything that will make Germany treat our people fairly. The Houston Sons of Rest are in favor of anything that will make Germany or any other country treat people frequently."

The News will not be published on Monday. This is the one holiday for the working force in the year and we do not believe that any of our readers us this one day of rest and pleas-

Dust up those new year's resolutions.

We wish for Phillips a sock full of

Do your Christmas paying early.

The attention of the public is re-

A Little Child Leads. A recent dispatch from Dover to the

Washington Post is as follows: "Henry C. Beattle, Sr., of Richmond, is in the city to arrange for the future of the infant son of the late Henry C. Beattie, Jr., now with it mother's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Owens. Mr. Beattie's visit was entirely unknown to Dover on Saturday, although it is now said that he arrived the night before.

"The father of the young man electrocuted for wife murder and the

"The Beattle baby will remain here and be brought, up in the Owen

This conventional news "special" carries a story of wonderful meaning. It is a story as old and as new as the races of men, and as precious as their tenderest feeling. It sounds the most sublime note of human emotion. It registers the power of a little child to lead.

Here in brief sentences is a significant drama of human experience Between the lines is written the full tragedy and ruin of a dozen lives. The history of the case is suggested, and is, at any rate, too well known to need repeating. It is not so very wonderful, after all, that two fathers "There is every reason why the con- who have suffered the blight and wreck of their life-long devotion and purpose should carry their sore hearts and tired faith to childhood, And bring us joy, s. and evoke softer har- On Christmas morn, the tidewater navigation of North Car- mony out of discordant elements. clina to the markets and trade of Nor-folk and Baltimore. That tidewater and the death-chair of a murderer navigation is of great extent, reaching son lay between the fathers; but And drive away terior of the state and into many dist grandfatherhood. The emphasis of Break off the chains, tricts when there are no railroads or their suffering is now behind them. That truth disdains, Walking the street, arm in arm, they have reconstructed their plans, and have acquired a fresh interest in May care forego,

> But what of the little infant son of The stars of old the late Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., who so unwittingly, has played this part?
> For the others the bitterest hour of their shame and grief has passed and The story well, time will do much to heal the scars. But for the child the tragedy of his life is but beginning. Society, after its peculiar fashion, will hever forget the purple stain upon him. Time will do little to dull the reproach. He is an outcast predetermined. The hopeless certainty that whatever achieve ment he might own would be chronicled by the infallible, ever-remembering, modern press in relation with the outstanding fact of his life, leaves him litle resource or aspiration. It is wrong, all wrong, but true that he has little chance to make good unless he can triumph in a re-

FROM OTHER SANCTUMS.....

markable degree over sensitiveness.

On to Charlotte is the decision of the Norfolk Southern railroad, according to recent dispatches. That is good news.-Daily Reflector.

Discrimination Against Roosters. In answer to an objection that one for the amelioration of manking. It is of the police regulations of the Dis-medium of exchange; it is a measure of value; it is a storehouse, if we may consent of a majority of the householders on the block, was void because it ielegated the power of the commission ers to the people of the block, the court in Pitchlynn vs. District of Columbia, 36 App. D. C., 186 said:

Baltimore Sun draws upon Iago for the keeping of roosters within the It merely puts vain and noisy roosters

Probably the prohibition is unconsti tutional as class legislation. Why should the "vain and noisy roosters" of the barnyard be put upon good be-havior, while no limitations are plac-

Agree With Judge Clark.

A prominent citizen of Charlotte, under the mistaken notion that Representations. sentative Webb voted for the Shell wood pension will circulated a petition which was 'argely signed stating the

"The undersigned citizens of the Ninth congressional district of North Caroly's respectfully ask that you "These brave men fought for a pr

spectfully submit that as they help pay this general pension they should participate in its benefit."

The gentlemen who signed this pet tion evidently agree with Judge Clark that the federal government ought to pension the Confederate soldiers as well as the federal soldiers. The fight against extravagant pension bills will never be won by asking pensions for Southern soldiers. hTe day will never come when it will be granted and the agitation can do no good.-News and Observer.

Georgia Judges Speak Plainly. The superior court judges of Georgia at their Aanlta convention, did not mince terms in denouncing the archaio procedure and the tyranny of techni-cality that impedes the administration of law and justice in this state. As a unit, they agreed that sweeping changes were imperative, if the courts are to serve their functions, and not

parody them. It was the unbroken opinion that technicality, hallowed by years of usage, is the greatest barrier in the way of reform. It was shown by more than one of those participating in the discussion that the courts are powerless to mete justice, when appellate courts are compelled to reverse or stay decision on points that may be absolutely irrelevant to the real merits of the case under consideration.

said that all plans for reform were said a long time ago: "Let us have referred to committees of the legis-lature, and that these too often "proved grave-yards." The statement bears out the oft-repeated contention of the Constitution, that if legislatures continue to ignore an issue of such moment to the entire state, the people should and will elect a legislature upon the specific issue of adequate judicial

The case of Beattle, in Virginia, de monstrates that law can be enforced swiftly and with justice in America when the courts exhibit sufficient firm ness. It is needless to cite England and Europe. The Crippen case, in Great Britain, of itself stands out as a conspicuous example of prompt punish-

The superior court judges of Georgia have done good work and their formal report to the general assembly, embodying their recommendations, will no doubt be a valuable contribution toward the solution of this vexatious problems. It is to be hoped that the general assembly will take hold of the problem with the same vigor as the judges have done.-Atlanta Con-

CHRISTMAS

(Written for the Sunday News.) Come happy day,

Of "peace on earth, good will to man,"

at high water is estimated at \$5,401,- from experience; its curious, search- And fill our hearts with love and

Come, happy day! up a number of rivers far into the in- their fatherhood was swallowed up in The cares that bind us down to earth: That we, like shapherds, at his birth,

Two thousand years, agone

living. The end and object of their And seek to know further endeavor and devotion is the The truth of what the angels sung. Above us roll. That pointed to the Savior, youn;

And still they tell, Of the manger and the Christ, Who made the world. That round us twirl,

And gave his life, a sacrifice, For one short day, Let's drive away The fears and ghosts of former days With harps and songs, Repel the wrongs:

The song of woe is an earthly song Come forth, arise, With myriad eyes,

Drive back the gloom of yester-night. Turn on the lights. Of truth and right; Make glad the day, the world make bright.

Up lift, up lift Some one adrift; With melodies fill his doleful heart. With purse and song, Ring out the wrong, Ring in the law of love for man. S. F. TOMLINSON.

THE SWEETEST PICTURE.

(Frank Stanton.) Sweet li'l feller, wid de sunshine in ye You de sweetes' pictur' underneath de Chris'mas skies.

'Roun' de winders hummia',
Day time an' play time
An' Sandy Claus a-comin'!

Sweet li'l feller, want you fer ter know Home is clost ter heaven whar lovin' er you so.

Lissen ter de happy winds,— Songs er joy dey sing you: Sandy Claus is comin', An' I wonder what he'll bring

Atlanta, Dec. 23.—Private physicians of Atlanta called in consultation today on the condition of Charles W. Morse announced that they agreed with the army doctors that the banker will die unless released very soon. The result of the consultation was telephoned to President Tart tonight and a ed to President Taft tonight and a full report mailed. The fear is expressed here that Mr. Morse will not live through the holi-

O Mai Come fill thy purse and on a street The bird of time has but a little way
To fly—and Lo! the bird is on the

Novel Entertainments

(EDITED BY MADAMME MERRI.)

O Christmas, merry Shristmas. It's clapper, When the hostess wishes, not so very long four g uests bull the ribbons, each guest gets a ball and a merry pelting

"bells across the snow."

—Frances Ridley Havergal

Feeling sure that the above lines vill be full of comfort to many a readwhere they may be read first, so that those of us who have known deep sorrow and have been with those whose hearts areb roken, torn and bleeding as they see the vacant chair and the link broken in the family circle will at least try to realize what a blessed message Christmas brings to us.

We may all have the Christmas spirit that came with the Christ child when he said: "It is more blessed to Even now, this give than receive." very day, we make a marry Christmas for some child, for our familles and for our friends, by forgeting ourselves and for the one day think-Another source of breakdown was ing entirely of some one else. As the indicated by one of the judges, who noted musician, Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, plenty of music at Christmas time. Bright, joyous music for hearts that are full of happiness, but also some tender, comforting, deeply sympathetic strains for the brave souls who even on this glad day are battling with sorrow.'

With the pasing of this day will come the thoughts of the glad new year which is so close that all our thoughts of entertaining are of affairs pertaining to it, as hostesses make their plans far in advance. So many oung people are home that all functions are gay; many mothers are introducing their daughters, and the younger set is seeing to it that older sisters and brothers do not have a bit more fun than they do. There are some very pretty parties planned for the youngsters of 12 to 14, some of which I am glad to describe here. Novel Calendar Party.

This party was such a success that have been waiting to tell about it. The invitations were on bell-shaped bits of red cardboard, with lettering done in gold. The wording was to the effect: "Miss Blank requests your presence at a calendar party on the eve of the New Year to bid farethe eve of the New Year to bid fare out meal or any of the uncooked decorate? Shall I serve at a large ta-well to an old friend and welcome a breakfast foods, and scatter in the ble or pass things? Tell me all about the boys' high school during the new-comer. Please come waring yard: tie bits of the suet to trees something to represent the month of your birth, one of the special days, if side and watch the delighted guests.

On the night in question it was a most bewitching sight. Many had the abound in grateful throngs. Don't flower, stone and verse representing forget the squirrels and put out some their birth month, and many wore something to represent the special destroy our gardens. They often have something to represent the special destroy our gardens. They often have day or days in that month. For instance, July was gay with red, white deep. stance, July was gay with red, white deep. At Christmas time we all and blue and a fringe of small fire-should remember our dumb friends. craackers around the tunic of the gown with a crown of gilt stars and She carried a basket of "poppies," wore an enormous ruby ring and pre-sented a card to the hostess which read, "Those who in warm July are born, the glowing ruby shall adorn; will they be exempt and free from all love's doubts and anxiety. This shows how effective the idea is when carried out. Decorate with holly and mistletoe and candles.

Friendship Toasts. At this season the college lads and lassies have many gay times, with dinners and parties galore, I have had numerous requests for "toasts" such occasions and give these few which I have been pigeon-holing for just this time. The first is one that

collegeboys like: Here's to the friends we've loved lads and lassies finding themselves The songs we've sung and the lips the endis reached in a stocking of we've pressed.
The ankle nest and the figure trim,

And the bubbles that dance o'er the sparkling brim. maidens dark and maidens fair, The ternal feminine everywhere; And the face that floats in a mystic

Through all the dreams of our college days.

A friendship strong and true and Most sacred, holy and complete, With here and there a sunbeam's shine.

A moment's dream of joy divine. Then heaven for all eternity

For thee and me, for thee and me. A few days more, a few more year A comradeship that just lights and

cheers. A little waiting by the way, Until the closing of the day, Then heaven for all eternity— For thee and me, for thee and me.

Here's health to you and wealth to

you, Honors and gifts a thousand strong here's name to you and fame to Blessing and joy a whole life long.

But, lest bright fortune's star grov dim,
And sometime cease to move you,
I fill a bumper to the brim
And pledge a lot of love to you!

If the whole world were a Christman

Hung with gifts for you, I'd help old Sants take them down And wrap them up. That's true! It seems strange to be planning par-ies for "next year," and its is almost impossible to realize that 1912 is so to at hand, I am asked by mi

with confetti follows, and all wish carol and the song.

could but hear them singing as each other s 'Happy New Year.'

This is the best for the close of the they are singing now,

If we could but see the radiance of the crown on each dear brow,

There would be no sigh to smother, no hidden tear to flow,

As we listen in the starlight to the starlig

For the First of the Year. In France it is the general custom present one's friends with a gift New Year's, and I find many peoole do it here. Many of us love all cacsions on which we may have the pportunity of remembering our loved ones. Here is a charming verselet to accompany the gfit from a sweet

Another year of smiles and tears, Another year of grief or glee, Another year of all my years 1 dedicate to thee,

Disries and "Line-s-Day" books are always aceptable gifts, and doubly valuable if inscribed with a sentiment like this, written in the giver's own

> My sheets invite The hand to write Each day on one Of something done I trust no ill; But better still A blotted scrawl Than naught at all,

All those who contemplate having friends to watch the New Year come in will welcome this invitation and seal the envelope with a "bell" seal or write the message in gold on a white bel-shaped card; add hour and address with name of hostess:

Soon the midnight bell will chime, "One lap more for "Father Time!" Come with song and mery din Help us bring the New Year in!

Do not forget our little feathered friends tomorrow, but give them a Christmas tree. If you had not thought of it before, plan for one just and he refuses, let it go. as soon as you read this. If there are children in the household they will love the idea; if not (more the pity), why some of you grown-ups. Take some suet and bones, some cracked nuts, some bread crumbs, even raw with a red apple or two. Then go in-In the North the chickadees, woodpeck ers, blue jays and sparrows ought to

Unique Hollday Party. this scheme is to be carried out: In. vitations like these went to those

There was an old lady Who lives in a shoe, Santa Claus has left her so many stockings She doesn't know what to do. Will you come and help her solve the difficulty at 8 o'clock?"

Name and date followed. When the uests arrive they will find the hostess standing in a room mysterious with various cole is cords running in all directions. She will explain that the name of each guest will be found written on a stocking-shaped card attached to the end of one of the cords, and just imagine the score of merry and then winding their strings until tarletan which will contain a charm ing little favor from the hostess-who by the way, is a middle-aged woman whose heart has never grown old. She entertains each year during the holidays, and always has something different. This time ice cream will be in the shape of balls, served on plates wreathed with holly. The dining coom table will have an enormous bell

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

wooden shoes.

Reply to "Blue Eyes." I am a young girl, 15 years old, and a constant reader of your column. do not so out very much and would like you to help me in a few ways When a young man asks you to eat supper with him, it is to be understood that he is to take you home? A young man came home with me from a party and he wanted me to give him a good-night kiss. I wouldn't give it to him. Did I do right? Do you think it proper for a young girl to stand on the street corners and talk to boys? I have a friend who does this. Do you think I am too oung to have company once in a How is my writing and compo-

Surely, it a young man invites you to supper he should see that you are safely returned to your home. You did exactly right in not kissing the young man, and I hope you will con-tinue to be strong and brave enough to resist. I almost believe I would not go with that man any more, and let him know the reason why. A man should not put a girl in a position that she will regret afterward, and no girl of 15 should kiss men promiscuously; it is not a good thing to do, but there are exceptions to all rules. Your writing is very good and the letter is fairly well composed.

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attractive. Most young girls are. I or canapes, second place furnishes the thing 18 is very young to be engaged, soup with celery and olives, third and my advice is to wait at least two hostess has a heavy course, fourth tue

years. Enjoy your youth a while long. salad and chees wafers, fifth desert, er. Do not pay any attention to what sixth coffee, nuts, fruit the girls say; they are probably only thoughtless, and it is quite natural to tease. As long as you are sure of ing to this department will be cheer. your own conduct, do not worry. Do fully answered. A reply will be sent not wrangle over car fare; if the by mail if stamped and addressed enfirend paid it and you offer it back velope is enclosed; otherwise and

A New Year's Reception.

An interested reader comes to you for assitance. My home is in a small town, but I would like to receive New Year's calls. How shall I dress and it please.-Reader.

One "reader" at least is making advery thankful, for I am always sorry when requests come that are too late ment being made up in advance.

I hope the good old custom of New vince the judges that the prohibition Year's calls will be revived. An law was a failure and that it was nouncements to this effect may be in- not being enforced and could not

serted in the society column of the local paper: Miss Blank, of 16 James street will be at home to her friends on the afternoon of New Year's day from four to seven." If others are to receive the names should be added, preceded by "assisted by." The Christmas decorations are usually kept up till Twelfth Night (January 6), so that is all you will need, with plenty of candles. Have a bowl of frappe conveniently placed, then the dining room have a couple of pretty girls to preside oover the coffee and chocolate.

A Bride's Outfit. How many towels, dish towels, sheets and pillow cases does a bride need? I am very young, never had any experience and no one but you to ask. Please help me.-A Bride-Elect.

That is just what I am here for, to help those who have no one to ask. Much depends upon how large a home you are to maintain after you are married. A modest little bride whom I asked tells me that she is doing very comfortably with'a dozen sheets, came number of pillow cases, three table cloths, two luncheon cloths or sets of doilies, three dozen napkins of three sizes, two dozen towels, six bath towels, a dozen wash cloths, four roller towels, two dozen dish towels. She has three single beds to use all the time. I think you will find this list over it, and the place carls are to be stocking-shaped, the nut holders little the least you can manage nicely with; add as many more as you are able from time to time.

Reply to "Girlie." I have been reading your part of the paper and have seen that you help many other girls. As I have no mother, I come to you for help and hope to see an answer to my questions in the paper soon.-Girlies. Your letter is rather long to print in

full, as space is so limited for girl's place to speak first, so the next time you meet your friend stop and peak to him and I think you can adust matters Place at Table for Guests of Honor. Please tell me in next Sunday's pa-

which is considered properat the honored guests at the table at the right of the host and hostess or to the left? There is a difference of opinion about it.-"Idylwild." The generally observed rule is this, the honored woman guest is at the right of host, the man at right of

hostess, next in honor at left of host and hostess. Our club of six girls has decided to ive a progressive dinner party during he early part of the approaching holilays, and ask six boys. I thought I cate it in the southwest. ild write and ask you for a few stions on what to do.

What would you have for the six

How can we keep up the spirit o fun? Do we need place cards at every house? Should the partners be mixed up every course?—Evelyn.

The best way to conduct a progressive dinner party is for each hostess to arrange her own centerpiece and place cards, keeping her plans a secret. This lends excitement and interest, and there is gover a dull moment. At the first louse have raw cysters

The best way to conduct a progre

HANT me a rhyme of Christmas -Sing me a jovial song— And though it is filled with laughter, Let it be pure and strong Sind of the hearts brimmed over With the story of the day— Of the echo of childish voices That will not die away. Of the blare of the tasseled bugle, And the timeless clatter and beat Of the drum that throbs to muster Squadrons of scampering feet. But.O.let your voice fall fainter. Till, blent with a minor tone. You temper your song with the beauty Of the pity Christ hath shown, And sing one verse for the voiceless: And yet, ere the song be done, A verse for the ears that hear not, And a verse for the sightless one. For thoughit be time for singing A merry Christmas glee, Let a low, sweet voice of pathos Run through the melody. TAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

swers will appear in this column. Address Madam Merri, care The

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Atlanta, Dec. 23.—The production

of a flash of whiskey by a student at course of a debate on the subject, "Resolved, that Georgia's present prohibition law should be repealed," had ance preparation, for which \$ am a potent influence in persuading the judges to grant a decision in favor of the affirmative today.

L. A. Pinkussohn, the leader of lication, owing to the departwhich he dramatically waved before

them, exclaiming: "This flask was purchased by me, a minor, a student at the boys' high school, within a stone's throw of where I am standing."

"SELF-MADE MAN" VISITS PRESIDENT TAFT.

Washington, Dec. 23.-Dr. Mary Walker, who bears the reputation of being the only "self-made man" in the country, called at the white house today to wish the president a Merry

Christmas. Dr. Walker, in spite of the fact that a special act of congress entitles her to wear men's clothes, did not exercise her privilege to the full extent today. While she wore trousers, her shoulders were draped in a woman's cape. She stopped in to see Secretary Hilles and then was ushered in to talk with Mr. Taft.

SUSPECTS ARE HELD WITHOUT BAIL,

Boston, Dec. 23.—The five persons arrested for the death of Miss Mary Boldue, of Manchester, N. H., and ormerly of St. Ludger, Quebec, were held without bail for a hearing December 27. The prisoners, who are all charged with murder in the first degree are Mrs. Jannie H. Shattuck and Mrs. Annis Reed, of Boston; Mrs. Hattie M. Hazlitt, of Cambridge, and Dr. John D. Ferguson, and Miss Mary A. O'Neill, of Manchester.

It is alleged that Miss Boldue died n Mrs. Shattuck's house in Forest Hill as the result of a criminal op eration.

THREE MEN GET FREEDOM FOR CHRISTMAS GIFT.

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 23.-"I wish you a Merry Christmas, a Happy New Year and a prosperous life," John E. McCall told three striking employes of the Illinois Central Railroad in the United States district court here today when he suspended jall sentences rendered upon conviction of violations of the injunction granted the railroad soon after the strike began. Joseph Humphreys, Albert Roe and W. H. Wall were the men given freedom as Christmas gifts. The judge today declined to sentence a fourth man Herman Simonson, convicted of the

FIELD ARTILLERY TO BE LOCATED IN SOUTHWEST.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 23.-The war department has decided to take all field artillery from this section and lo-

An order has been issued from divis-ion headquarters directing the quartermaster at Fort Snelling to advertise for bids for the transportation of troops. This information came in a letter informing the quartermaster that the order was on the way. It is said that the order is preliminary to the transfer of the Fort Snel-

ling artillery to Fort Sill, Okla. \$97,000 From Sea Stories. The value of the estate left by W. Clark Russell, the late writer of stories of the sea, is said to be about 197. MRS. WA

Mr and family g ome on evening, w

eir Chris ng Mr. ar and Mrs. I and Mrs. It will in know th accomp this occ