GOLDSBORO, N. C. FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 24, 49

And Dining Cars scoped At Rockmart. Georgia, Town Near Rome

ollision Came Trains Hurry to Scene From Half Dozen Points; Rain And Confusion Incident to Wreck Hold scue Work.

ROCKMART, Ga., Dec 20-(P) if least twenty person are belived to have been killed and a number in-jured when two fast Southern Ra'l-tond passenger trains met in a head on collision near here early tonight. First reports did not contain dealla of the casualty.

The trains were the Royal Palm on conte to Minni from Chicago and the Poace De Leon which was porth bound from Jacksonville.

A special train of doctors and nur-

A special train of doctors and nursee was made up at Rome, Ga., and
justened to the scene.

The Royal Palm was standing on
the main line of the Southern Railvay at the Rockmart station awaiting the Ponne de Leon which had
orders of taking utiling, instead of
entering the siding the Ponce de Leon
pittinged in on the Royal Palm, railroad man herstware advised.

es were pulling the each De Leon because of an ar-sually heavy lond. The estimate of the dead was given

by a newspaper, correspondent who was the first to return from the scene of the wreck. He said he countvd five bodies in the wreckage and that railroad officials expressed the ficiale. The public is cordially in at the home of Mrs. W. T. Dartch ound in the debris.

One pullman and a dining car were elescroped, he said. The dead and injured being mostly in those coach-

Lattle progress had been made sev hours after the accident toward wing the bodies and the injured. Program Given At High School the heavy rain and confusion among igers handicapped rescue work

As lost as the victims were removdertaking chapel. Some of the more riously burt were given refuge in es while others were taken to hosoftals in Rome near by.

The engine of one of the trains was brown from the rails by the impact cars piled up in a mass of wreck-

Many persons were said to haven at dinner in the dinne cor when the crash came and it is in this far that most of the casualties ar thought to have occurred. It had not been determined to which train the diner had been attached.

Wrecking crews and reflet trains have been rushed to the scene from half dozen nearby points.

Both trains were said to have been tlied with passengers homeward ad for the holidays The Ponce le Leon left Jacksonville at 8 o'clock this morning, the Royal Palm from Chicago yesterday.

The siding is approximately two miles from Rockmart on the main floo of the Southern about twelve miles from Rome

Goat Is Mother Of Solid Quartett

B. E. Parks of Saulston townthe mother of a quertette of fine them a message young embryo enn eaters, Lestle birth to four b'ds.

COTTON

12.82, July 13.81, October 13.21. | come."

re At Dinner NATIVE OF CITY AT TEMPLE SAT

of Michigan Will Talk on Rabbi Finkelstein of University Tailor-Made Shadows

The Oheb Sholom Congregation will have the opportunity to this Saturday moving to listen to Rabbi Finklestein gative of Goldaboro and now director of the Hillet Foundation at the University of Michigan, His subject will be "Tailor-Made Shadows" in which he will explain the idea underlying the work of the Hillel Foundation an institution for cultural and religious work among the Jewish tudents in the Universities.

The Hillel Foundation provement is

sponsored by the Independent Order of the B'nai Brith-the largest Jewish Fraternal Lodge in the United States, which is engaged in philanthropic and cultural activities among the Jews here and abroad. The latest undertaking of the B'nia B'rith is work among Jewish students in varfous universities known as the Hille Foundations. Four such institution have already been catablished at the University of Illihois, University of Wisconsin, Ohio State University,

and the University of Michigan. The work in the last University is directed by Rabbi Finkelstein.

Saturday morning services at which Rabbi Finkelstein will speak, will begin at 10 o'clock. The regular Fri-

SENIOR CLASS **GIVES PAGEANT**

Yeserday Before Beginning Holidays

The Senior class of the Goldsboro High School presented a beautiful Christmas pageant Thursday morning to the faculty and the rest of the frigh School.

After the school had filed in taking their seats in the auditorum, a quoir of senfors in the gallery sang 'Hark the Herald Angels Sing.' Glory to the New Born King." This was accompanied by Miss Edna Weidman, violinist and diss aWilma Spence, pionist.

Miss Annie Hines, in a soit white robe, then read the story of the three wise men when they neard the message of the story. As she read Miss Spence played softly on the plane.

The curtains were then drawn aside and three of the students dressed as the three wise men, stood gazing at the star in the heavens while the choir sang "Hallelujah to our King."

Miss Hines then read the story of the shepherds and the choir sang. While Sheperds watched their flocks by night

All seated on the Fround The Angel of the Lord came down And Glory shone around.

The curtains rose showing a group of shepherds asleep upon the ground, while one with his staff watched. Suddenly a light shone from above and two Angles, in shining white, enship, is the possessor of a goat tered, their arms extended towards which a short time ago became the shepherds as though bringing to

Then the reader in white told of Yelverton is authority for sthe the visit of the wise men to the baoy story. He says that he knows for Jesus as the choir sang "Silent Night g fact that the goat actually gave Holy Night" the curtain rose showing bonuses was distributed the interior of the cave where the Christ child lay in a manger. Around him were Mary and Joseph, the w se men, the shepherds and the Angels, while from above rang out the joyous song "Joy to the world, the Lord is

JUDGES' STATEMENT

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:-

We, the undersigned members of the advisory board, appointed to have supervision of The Goldsboro New's Campaign concluded this date and who have been selected to act as counting judges and audi-

tors, certify and state that we have this day and date made a careful count and check of all ballots cast in the election and find the results to be as follows!

First Choice of Cars-Mrs. H. J. Hood District N	io.	4
Second Choice of Cars Mrs. R. T. Cozart District N	lo.	1
Third Choice of Cars Mrs. R. E. Grant District 1	No.	3
Fourth Choice of Cars-Mrs. L. J. Simmons District 1	No.	4
Fifth Choice of Cars Mrs. Ed. D. Godwin District 1	No.	2
\$100.00 Cash Prize Mrs. J. J. Newsome District 1 \$100.00 Cash Prize Mrs. Dewey Lewis District N	No.	1
\$100.00 Cash Prize Mrs. Dewey Lewis District N	No.	1
\$100.00 Cash Prize Mrs. M. House District 1	No.	2
\$100.00 Cash Prize-Mrs. Lee Harrington	No.	2
\$100.00 Cash Prize—Mrs. M. Aycock	No.	3
\$100.00 Cash Prize Mrs. Ben Adams	No.	3
\$100.00 Cash Prize—Mrs. F. F. Butts (District)	No.	4
\$100.00 Cash Prize—Miss Rubye Williams	No.	4
\$500.00 In Gold-Mrs. H. J. Hood	No.	4
	(Status	100

THE WINNERS:

interested and concerned, and we commend the publisher of the Goldsboro News and the campaign management for the business like methods employed in conducting the

We further find that the candidates whose names are hereby given received the number of votes opposite their names and are declared winners in their respective positions.

All other candidates who remained active throughout the can paign will receive 16 per cent of the amount of bus ness secured by them.

THOS. H. NORWOOD A. J. SMITH, Wm. P. WATKINS, JR.,

Goldsboro, N. C., December 23rd, 1926

PASSES AWAY

Beloved Woman Died at 6:45 Yesterday After Long Illness

Miss Corinne Dortch, aged 78, died last evening. Miss Dortch, a memher of one of the most prominent families of this part of the State. had been ill for several months.

Funeral will be held from St. Stephen's Episcopal church at 3:30 Saturday afternoon, Rev. W. O. Cone, pastor of the deceased; will be in charge of the services. Borial will be made in Willon Dale cemetery.

The following have been selected as pall bearers: George Royall, Jack Hill, Joe Rosenthal, John Hicks, Carl J. Griswold, Father A. Raine Freeman, E. G. Porter and C. A. Hump

Miss Dortch was a daughter of the late W. T. Dortch, Senator from North Carofina to the Confederate States of America, and a man responsible for much of the development of this section. Upon the death of her father she made her home with her brother, the late Col. W. T. Dortch. Upon his death in 1918 she continued to make her home with his

The deceased was a woman of inspiring Christian character and occupied a warm place in the hearts of hundreds of people of Goldsboro She was a life long communicant of

St. Stephens Episcopal church. She was one of the oldest citizens of Goldsboro, her memory going back to the time when the city was a mere village.

Handley Motor Co. **Cuts Big Melon**

The Handley Motor Company yesterday cut a big melon for its stockholders and employees. An eighteen per cent dividend was sectared tor stockholders and employees received bonuses ranging from \$5 to \$250, according to length of service with the company, Approximately \$2000

Albert Handley, president of the company, declares that the year just closed has been one of the most successful in the history of the company despite the low-priced cotton. "And all the boys have done their part and are due much credit," he said.

STRUCK DOWN BY NOV HOSPITA COLORED MAN REPORT MAD

Father of Mrs. Cozart In Serious Condition From Assault Last Night

E, C. Jones, of Raleigh, father of Mrs. R. T. Cozart, was probably fatally injured about 11 o'clock last vening when struck over the head with a monkey wrench in the hands sages to Mrs. Cozart a few minutes

ing. Mr. Jones gave chase, overtook arrest the negro.

his escape after striking Mr. Jones ity work done by the hospital during down could not be learned last eve- the months was \$791.00.

Europe," was declared insolvent to- lats to make this the outstanding hosday wit hllabilties of 700,000 marks. His assets are virtually nol.

Seventy-Eight Cases Treated at Goldshore Hospital Last

The Goldsboro Hospital was a busy the activities issued by Dr. John of a colored man. Telephone mes. Spicer show. The report follows:

A total of agrenty-eight patients after the accident were to the effect were, treated in the hosiptal during that Mr. Jones would porbably re- the month of November. Fourteen of cover barring development of com- these were charity patients. The total hosiptal days for the months was The negro, it was stated, had stol- five bundred and fifty six. Two en goods from the store operated by hundred and twelve of these were Mr. Jones and fled out of the build- charity days, There were thirty-two operations. There were four deaths. the dary, it was said, and was strux two medical instrutional, and two over the head when he attempted to surgical institutional. The X-ray was used eighteen times; five times Whether or not the assailant made charity. The total value of the char-

The Staff and the management of the Hospital are endeavoring to make GERMAN COMPOSER BANKRUPT | the institution more and more useful BERLIN, Dec. 23-(A)-Jean Gil- all the time. The kind consideration bert, famous composer and known of the public is greatly appreciated. as "The Operetta King of Central We believe that the opportunity expital in eastern North Carolina.

John Spicer, M D. Chief of Staff

, CANDIDATES' STATEMENT

Goldsboro, N. C., Dec. 23rd. 1926,

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:-

This will certify that I have this day checked with the campaign manager all monies and subscriptions turned in by me during the campaign and find that the amount of such for which he has me credited up to and including the close of the third period to be true and correct and have accordingly signed the record of my account. And say

That this record shows my true standing up to and including the close of the third period, and That all monies turned in by me represents bona-

fide subscriptions (Reference Rule No. 8 of the Rules and Regulations) and That I have never received the promise of a par-

That I hereby agree to accept the decision of the judges as final. (Signed),

ticular prize or any prize whatsoever (Rule No. 11)

(Individually by each Candidate.) Candidate Subscried and sworn to before me on this, the 23rd day of Dec. 1926.

Notary Public.

Also Wins The \$500 Pa

CHARGED WITH EMBEZZIEMENT

H. E. Parker, bookkeeper fo Edwards Motor Company, was confined in Wayne county july yesterday on two counts of embezglement from

on two counts of embezziemens from the company by which he has been employed. One warrant alleges embezziement of \$1300 and other warrant alleges embezziement of \$500. Efforts were being made late yesterday to provide bond for Ms. Parker. It was indicated that it bond to the sum of \$2000 was secured he might be given his liberty pending abearing of the charge. There was a possibility tant brothers of the defendant would provide the medeal ball. udant would provide the nacded ball

Mr. Parker was placed under ar Auditors are now cheeking up the books of the Edwards Motor compan-for detailed information to be used in

For sometime the defendant was in charge of insular state auto license lags here, but for a number of months

Don. C. Esimphrey has been re-tained to represent Mr. Parker in the

XMAS GOODIES

A joyful crowd of children left th its Lodge rooms yesterday afternoon after they were presented with Christmas stockings.

There were 120 children pre-

autiful Christmas tree, de and lighted, stood in the center of the room, while the presents stocks were on each side of it. hildren filed in, in an orderly manner each one receiving a stocking in which was a half a pound of candy, two organes, two apples, raisins, pear its, and the mate of stocking. There was also for each one a silver quarter, and for the girls a dress and a doll, for the boys shirt and a toy.

Their little faces were aglow with happiness as they showed their pre- bracing as it did the sonts to passers-by. "Look what I boro trade territory and at got," said one little fellow, winding time opened new trade up a mechanical toy and displaying in this detail the man its running power. "Look at my that it has accomplished!," said a little girl "When I saw aim in advocating particles." this doil. I said I wanted it, and they Goldsboro business. let me have this one, and it is the prettiest one.(

"My little girls' dress is made' sa'd a poor little mother, "and I am while theze were unturproud of that." She explained to one of the teachers a few minutes later was in a degree due to the that the reason her little boy had that the reason her that who began with the when she went to work, her mother charged her so high to keep candidates. the two small childen and she didn't have the money to space, and had kept, the boy at home to look arter

Mr. Crawford, secretary of the prizes awarded, as follows:
odge, stated that although the hour Mrs. Hood \$500, Mrs. lodge, stated that although the hour for the tree was 3:30, the cafferen \$100, Mrs. Lewis \$100, had begun assembling about 12 \$100, Mrs. Harriston 310 o'clock and that when he came back cock \$100; Stra, Alle after lunch at 1:30 the porch was Butts \$100 and M

Most of them were piterurty dressed and some looked underfed. It is scarcely possible to think of any better way to help than by remembering these poor chadren at this time. The Christmas tree is an annual affair with the Elks, though considerable help came from different pe of the community who wish to extend cheer to these poor children who otherwise would have had empty stocking this children.

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The empalge was the tensive ever altempted by paper in this part of the

In each of the di fluence on the part of fell down in support of

Cash Awarda 3 valuable car to each of winner there were su

tinued active until the