

HERE'S A LIST OF NEEDY CHRISTMAS FAMILIES

HERE are ten families who must have the assistance of some one if they are to have a merry Christmas.

18. "Over the hills to the poor-house?" is the bleak prospect of this old couple, who have worked hard to pay their bills and keep their little home together, though only in two rooms. Illness is hastening the day when they must ask the county to keep them. The Family Welfare Society has given them food and friendship for a long time. For Christmas

a special basket of good things to eat, and small personal gifts, will be appreciated.

19. Their father died, and their step-father grew tired of supporting his new family, so he disappeared. Then their mother started out to work, but she had an accident that laid her up for several weeks. She is working by the day, for the sake of these two bright youngsters, a boy 11 and a girl 14. A basket of good things to eat, clothing and other gifts for the children, will cheer them up. Recommended by the Family Welfare Society.

20. An old man working as door-keeper in a cold storage plant, earning meager wages, would be pleasantly surprised by the gift of a pair of gloves. A house dress is suggested for his wife by the Family Welfare Society, which has befriended them in their loneliness. They are a proud old couple and never seek for aid unless forced to by circumstances. A basket of good food will be welcome.

21. Three weeks ago the father

died, leaving only small insurance to his widow and the boys, 5 and 14. The little boy is not strong, and the mother can not leave him just yet to go to work. Comfort for her grief, as well as joy for the children, will come with the basket and gifts that some reader will want to furnish. The Family Welfare Society is helping.

22. A crippled father and a 16-year-old boy are the chief support of this family, to whom Christmas gifts are only a dark puzzle. The other children are a year-old baby girl, a boy 8, and girls 11 and 13. The boy has only a part time job,

so the income is too small for comfort, to say nothing of extras. Gifts for the children, and a basket of food, are recommended by the Family Welfare Society.

23. Four growing children strain this family income to the breaking point. The 4-year-old boy is still hoping that Santa Claus will remember him. His sisters, 14 and 15, and his big brother, 17, aren't so sure. Father and mother are hard workers, but sickness and emergencies often interfere. A substantial basket, toys for the small boy, and

clothing for the children will be appreciated. Recommended by the Family Welfare Society.

24. A young colored widow is ill with tuberculosis, and unable to provide Christmas dinner, a little clothing and toys for her boy of 3 and girl of 11. Recommended by the Family Welfare Society.

25. After a long illness father has just returned to work, and prospects for Christmas aren't bright. Besides the mother there are six children, girls, 12, 10, 7 and 1, and boys, 8 and 4.

13. A widow has been working at the wash tub to support her four children. Now she has obtained light work in a factory, but the wages don't go far. The 16-year-old girl is 4. The Salvation Army has given food and clothing, but the needs continue. The mother wants some house dresses. They all need warm clothing. A dinner and little gifts would be well received, too. These people have excellent recommendations from every one for whom they have worked, and never applied for any outside aid until the accident.

16. Two days work a week for the mother, and a small compensation while the father is recovering from an accident that broke his

leg and led to other complications, are the only income this family of five is receiving. The boys are 10 and 14, the girl is 4. The Salvation Army has given food and clothing, but the needs continue. The mother wants some house dresses. They all need warm clothing. A dinner and little gifts would be well received, too. These people have excellent recommendations from every one for whom they have worked, and never applied for any outside aid until the accident.

Will You Help One of These Families Have a Merry Christmas? Call the Times Santa Claus, MAin 3500

MORE TALKED AS CANDIDATES

Friends of County Republicans Discuss Primary.

Friends of prominent Marion County Republicans today were milling about the courthouse discussing a number of candidates reported to be seeking nomination in the primary next spring.

Arthur C. Renick, member of the Marion County Republican Club, is mentioned to run for county clerk, while Warren Samson of Washington Township is said to be groomed to oppose Harry Dunn, candidate for renomination as auditor. There was talk of James Lamkin for recorder, Dr. James R. Norrel, colored physician is mentioned for the State Senate.

Names mentioned for judgeships multiplied exceedingly. They included Representatives Charles M. Mendenhall, Russell V. Duncan, Joseph M. Minturn, Vincent Manifold, Arthur Stetler, Frank Holden and Elias W. DuBberger.

FAVOR PUSHING ROAD CHARGES

(Continued From Page 1)

Schwing (D.), J. Glenn Harris (R.), D. E. Noland (R.), J. P. Christie (D.), Frank K. McElheny (D.) and Charles M. Clark (R.)

The proponents of the investigation, if necessary to hasten court action, include three Republican Marion County Representatives, Frank J. Burns, Russell V. Duncan and Charles E. Ebinger, and H. O. Barr (R.) and Albert R. Bernhardt (R.)

The Letters

Leslie objected to the high cost of a special session but added: "If there is a crying need for the special session of the Legislature, my assumption would be it would be more for the investigation of the slow action of the judiciary department."

Although Senator Quillen declared special session "will be expensive and should really be unnecessary," he said:

"Derelictions and questionable conduct in places of public trust are of such importance as should call forth the utmost diligence in their investigation and where indictments are returned against any official serving in such positions, every effort should be expended in bringing about an early trial."

However, he said, continued apathy is tending to create a public demand for legislative action, which may soon outweigh expense. Then he said, it would not be right, for any legislator to oppose the will of the people.

Waited Long Enough

Representative Barr wrote the public has waited long enough for action.

"The whole commission should be changed and the law so applied to avoid future corruption," he said. "I believe to convene the General Assembly for that purpose would be money well spent."

Senator Cravens praised the men composing the commission, who, he said, have always been regarded as men of the highest integrity at home and over the entire State and indicated he was opposed to a special session.

"I say, let Prosecutor Remy do his duty," Representative Bernhardt stated, denouncing the commission. "If he finds it impossible, then let the Legislature investigate and find the guilty parties and see to it that they are ousted."

"People would be much better satisfied to have this affair settled and not feel that they are having State affairs conducted by men who are not able to show a clear record," said Mrs. Daugherty.

Commission Defended

Others defended the commission. "Even if the trivial charges of wrong doing in regard to disposal of some junk which they could not use were true, which I do not believe,

Will Sing Monday



Emil Rousseau

When the Indianapolis Oratorio Society gives "The Messiah" Monday night at the Cadle Tabernacle, Emil Rousseau, American dramatic soprano of Chicago, will be one of the soloists.

cided with those of Senator Cravens, Democratic Senate floor leader.

Senator Leonard said there is law sufficient for officials to prosecute offenders without calling a special session.

"Quit knocking and help our highway commission build roads," said Senator Lochard.

"This agitation is from the crushed stone interests and the small group of discredited politicians who want to discard the present efficient and business-like methods of purchase of supplies and employment of labor, and substitute a spoils system responsive to their demands," said Senator Moorhead.

Senator Saunders recalled the 1925 session when he said: "There were Messrs. Walb and Cartwright on the side lines, demanding that the State highway ripper bill be put across. The people of this part of Indiana, so far as I am able to understand, look upon this little flurry as a great piece of bunk. And they want no extra session of the Legislature."

Senator Bradford urged those making charges against the commis-

NEW INVENTION SAVES MILLIONS

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they would still be entitled to just praise and confidence," Representative Lafaze said.

Senator Brown said he believes commission members are men of ability and integrity and said citizens should aid, "instead of hampering their work by investigations."

"I believe the people generally feel that the highway department at the present time is as efficiently managed as can be expected of a governmental department," said Representative Gottschalk, Democratic House floor leader. His views coin-

the inventor, J. N. Johnson, 609 W. Lake St., Chicago, Ill., is offering to Lake City a lamp on 10 days' FREE trial, or even to give one FREE to the first user in each locality who will help him introduce it. Write to the address for information and ask him to explain how you can get the agency, and without experience or money make \$250 to \$300 per month. Advertisement.

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SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

sion to cite some specific case that would look like irregularity did exist.

"Some of the commission members have been indicted, but no man is guilty of a crime until so proven, and that has not been done," Senator Cann said. "If they are found guilty I am quite sure they will resign."

"His stand for economy and lower taxes prevents him from espousing a special session," Representative Christie said. He advocated court

materially affect the Governor's economy program.

The courts should decide, said Representative Schwing, while Representative Noland said he did not favor a special session "until I have more definite and more authentic information."

The views of Representatives

Borns, Duncan, Ebinger, De Haven, who favor the thorough investigation, and Clark, who believes in necessity for investigation, but will not favor a special session, is war-

rantied, were published recently in The Indianapolis Times.

Representative McElheny said:

"A special session would be an ex-

pedient way to have the proposed in-

vestigation, but if it is the only way

to prove or disprove the nasty

charges let us have it, by all means."

Representative Harris is opposed

because a special session would

to the Northern Indiana Hospital for the insane at Logansport it was learned that fifty others for whom

there is no room in the institutions are being cared for in the jail and county poor farm here.

A total of fifty-one Lake County persons have been transferred to the insane hospital from Lake County this year.

BANANA APPLES GROWN

Delicious Fruit Measure Thirteen Inches Around.

ROSCOE, England, Dec. 11.—

There is an apple tree here that is making an international name for itself. Large delicious banana apples are its product. One of the apples measured thirteen inches in circum-

ference.

MAKES MEDICAL MOVIES

Pictures Present Scientific Angle of Story.

By NERA Service

BERMONDSEY, England, Dec. 11.—

Medical movies are being produced here under the guidance of Dr. R. King Brown. These movies present straightforward picture discussions of medical matters. The "film advice" is entirely scientific and not wrapped up in stories with imaginary characters.

MUSEUM GETS MACHINE

First Practical Typewriter Looks Like Piano.

By NERA Service

LONDON, Dec. 11.—A glass case at the Science Museum, South Kensington, contains one of the first practical typewriters ever produced

in England. It was invented about 1885 by Sir Charles Wheatstone for the rapid printing of telegrams. It looks like a small piano with 14 full-sized ivory and 12 ebony keys.

FORD RUNS 57 MILES ON GALLON OF "GAS"

A new automatic and self-regulating device has been invented by John A. Stransky, M-567 Stransky Bldg., Pukwana, South Dakota, with

which automobiles have made from 35 to 57 miles on a gallon of gasoline. It removes carbon and reduces spark plug trouble and overheating.

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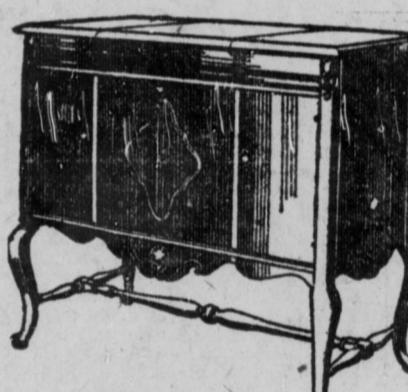


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