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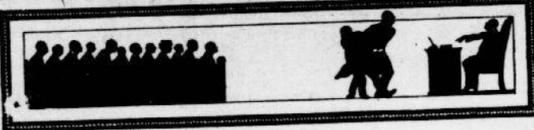
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Succession of Henry Killeen and
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—P. F. Hennessey.
Succession of William Hoffstetter,
tutorship—Walter G. Wedig.
Succession of Emily S. Anderson,
wife of Eugene F. Dyer, et als., judg-
ment putting heirs in possession.

TUTORSHIP.

Widow James W. Reynolds, pray-
ing to be confirmed as tutrix, \$179.65.
MORTGAGES.

Annie Washington to Oliver Dorsey,
\$146.50; lot, Diana, Nunez, Franklin
and Teche—O'Connor.
Bird Winfield to Interstate Trust
and Savings Bank, \$200; lot, Brook-
lyn, Socrates, Teche and Lamarque—
O'Connor.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

State of Louisiana (Dr. W. Law-
rence Stevenson) to J. A. Milan, two

lots, Hende, Wagner, D'Armas and
Lamarque, \$23.20 cash.

Rev. Geo. Hy. John Devore to Mrs.
John Ivory, lot, Belleville, Lamarque,
Vallette and DeArmas, \$425 cash—Vid-
rine.

State of Louisiana (Dr. Jacob B.
Allison) to Julius Bodenger, portion,
Newton, DeArmas, Farragut and
Kohn's property, \$12.75 cash—Sulli-
van.

Same (Widow Felice Evola) to
same, seven lots, Elizardi, Leonard
line, General Meyer and Lamarque,
\$22.50 cash.

Same (Mrs. Samuel R. Parker) to
same, portion, LeBoeuf, Thayer, Pto-
lomy and Lamarque, \$12.75 cash.

Same (Mrs. Edward Johnson) to
same, portion, Lawrence, Magellan,
Nelson and Numa, \$12.20 cash.

Same (Estate John Graves) to same,
portion, Thayer, LeBoeuf, Patterson
and Pelican avenue, \$18.25 cash.

Yupon Realty Company to Joseph
C. Woolley, two lots, Whitney, Slidell,

Homer and LeBoeuf, \$830, terms—
Hennessey.

Same to Hector Bartholomew Per-
ria, two lots, Slidell, LeBoeuf, Whit-
ney and Opelousas, \$830, terms—Hen-
nessey.

Mrs. Marie R. Maurian et al. to
Lewis M. Wattigny, lot, Oliver, Dela-
ronde, Patterson and Verret, \$3,000,
terms—Hennessey.

Morris Blanc to Paul Carpenter,
bakery and confectionery business (to-
gether with lease of said property),
No. 924 Teche street, Fifth District,
\$2,500 cash—Hennessey.

Xeter Realty Company, Ltd., to Miss
Lavetta Bernard, lot, Nunez, Teche,
Bringier and Magellan, \$300, terms—
Mahoney.

Benj. A. Hintz et al. to Third Dis-
trict Building Association, lot, Slidell,
Teche, Brooklyn and Opelousas ave-
nue, \$1,150 cash.

Purchaser to Mrs. Emma I. Pollock,
same property, \$800, terms—Loomis.

Hy. Ormond et al. to Frank E. Ciel,
lot, Ormond, Seguin, Morgan and Dela-
ronde, \$500 cash—Buchmann.

Heirs of Mrs. Caroline Kepper to
Robert Motor Company, Inc., lot, Vil-
lers, Delaronde, Seguin and Bouny,
\$3,000 cash—Wenck.

Leon A. Meraux to August Barbay
et al., lease plantation known as the
Beka Plantation, in Algiers, term end-
ing December 31, 1920, \$55 per an-
num.



Friday—Jake's uncle has a dog
wch found 3 little puppies & he sed
he named them after 3 greek flosi-
fers. He calls them Cato, Pluto &
Alto.

Saturday—It is very queer here
at home as pa is not working on a
reglar job. I ast him wot is the mean-
ing wen you say The war was won
in the kitchen. And he sed Ast yure
ma she wins all of hers there.

Sunday—Sum of us kids was play-
ing ball today & the preacher ketchud
us & he sed 2 Jake You shouldnt
ought 2 play ball on Sunday if you do
you wont git 2 heavin. Jake sed Per-
sonaly I dont care 2 go 2 heavin I
wood rather stay with pa & ma.

Monday—Pa went 2 a sail where
sum fine chickens was sold He want-
ed a good Hen & wen she was put up
he looked wise & bid three \$ Right

away sum guy bid thirty \$ & she sold
for sixty \$. Some hen I'll say. Pa
sed he knows good poetry wen he
sees it.

Tuesday—pa ast Jake's pa was he
going on a plashure trip this Seesin
& his pa sed Yes he had intended 2
but his wife decided 2 go along 2.

Wednesday—I was bizzzy hoeing in
the garden & thinking of J. E. & all
& sed Gilky is that a war garden &
I sed It shure is wen ma & pa are
working in it.

Thursday—I put on my new sute
& went 2 to movys 2 see Bill Hart
& J. E. was there. She looked at me
but I diddent know if she was smile-
ing at me or just laffing at me.

yures truly
Gilky Swipes.

Christmas Classic
in Author's Hand

"A Visit From St. Nicholas," Written by Clement C. Moore 100 Years Ago and Known to Every Child

*'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through
the house*

*Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse;
The stockings were hung by the chimney with care,
In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there;
The children were nestled all snug in their beds,
While visions of sugar-plums danced in their heads;
And mamma in her 'kitchen, and I in my cap,
Had just settled our brains for a long winter's nap,
When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter,
I sprang from the bed to see what was that matter.
Away to the window I flew like a flash,
Tore open the shutter and threw up the sash;
The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow
Gave the lustre of mid-day to objects below;
When, what to my wondering eyes should appear,
Drew a miniature sleigh, and eight tiny reindeer,
With a little old driver, so lively and quick,
I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick.
More rapid than eagles his coursers they came,
And he whistled, and shouted, and called them by names;
'Now, Dasher! now, Dancer! now, Prancer and Vixen!
On, Comet! on, Comet! on, Donner and Blitzen!
To the top of the porch! to the top of the wall!
Now dash away! dash away! dash away all!*

A LITTLE book bound in red
morocco holds the kernel
of the children's celebration
the world over of Christmas.
To look at it no one would dream its
hidden words are even now vibrating
in the hearts of countless children,
yet the charm its bright covers em-
brace is perennial. It is the manu-
script of the famous children's classic,
"A Visit from St. Nicholas," written
by Clement C. Moore almost a hundred
years ago, and dedicated to his own
children in particular, and, as it has
since proved, to childhood the world
over.
This season it has as its companion
in the library of the New York County
Historical society in Central Park West
a photographic copy of the original
text enlarged sufficiently to enable it
to be easily read, for though the orig-
inal chirography is quite remarkable
for a man of Dr. Moore's years—eighty-
two when he indited the poem—it
is fine and old-fashioned, and there-
fore somewhat difficult to read.
The innovation has proved a rare
treat to the library patrons, and it is
interesting to note with what rever-
ence it is handled by men and women
whose childhood days are long past,
yet whose holiday memories are still
bright. Two pages and a half are con-
sumed in committing the poem to
paper, and the repetition of the old
familiar lines brings to mind pleasant
thoughts of the season, for no one has
ever visualized our American Christ-
mas from the children's viewpoint as
has Clement C. Moore in his rare
little poem.
The lines were written as a Christ-
mas gift for the author's two young
daughters nearly a century ago, but it
has since become a progressive gift
to countless other girls and boys. Ac-

NOT MUCH.
I do not like the
doctor's pill,
And yet it does
not follow
Because of that
the doctor's
bill
Is easier to
swallow.

ECONOMY OF LANGUAGE.
Passenger (en-
tering car)—Fine
morning, conduc-
tor.
Conductor:
Pa.

WANTED TO KNOW.
Pa?
Yes, my son.
Are an army's
right and left
wings what it flies
with?

A PEST.
He is a pest
I'd like to
smite.
The man who
says:
'Well, ain't I
right?'

GETS LOST.
Buying on mar-
gin, a little money
will go a long
way in the stock
market.
Yet it fre-
quently gets so
far you never see
it again.

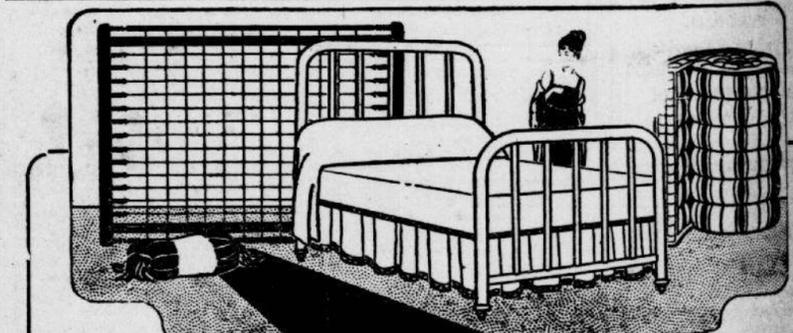
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