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The season's great heart has forgotten no one—
Though garret or hut be his place. The feet of Good Cheer his pathway has found, To give with a plenteous

We have a Christmas Present for everyone joining our Christmas Club or opening a new account.

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IJOUNG WOMAN
Gathers in From of this ex quisite homeless Tots home was for Christmas be autiful. Festivities species and to taste. Its missive discolean high-backed chairs, long table, droperles all harmonized. But that quality which puts one at ease was lacking. It looked austero and unfriendly. The servants had decorated the table and room profusely, trying to give a little of the Christmas atmosphere. The forbidding look still asserted itself, though. From the length of the table and amount of children pide upon it, one might have judged there was to be quite a partly, but only four places were set.

The dinner gong sounded. A middle-



butter and a maid occupied in removing coats and has from six children.
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"It's like this, Dad," becan Thelma with a rather gloiogetic nit: "When with a rather gloiogetic nit: "When a with good through the said of the market of the mere with good things," well, I just went for Ilmhert; together we found the apmed of the nursery or lenuier of whatever you call it regist here and we went over there. I had the matrod give me half a dozen children, and here they are." She pointed to the group in front of her, who were dusy taking in their surroundings. "Children, this is my father and this rdy mother, Now, Dad, here is Tony, Röse, Frederick, Charles, Anna and Maria" as she gathered the children to her? "Now, Children, we are going in aird have dinner. Let's see, Hubert, you take Frederick and Charles, Dad take Tony; Mother, you had have lose and Maria".

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The children, ranging from six to clish, were ratier shy until they set eyes on all the goodles oh the table; then they were sill excitement. Theima winked at Hubert, and than looked at her dad. He was busy keping meat chough cut up for Tony, supplying his numerous other demands, and keping; up with his many questions. The children were fairly studied when they climbed down from the table.

"We are going to play some games now," said Theima. "Hubert, you get on that side it the circle; common had and Mother; and the country of the children which is shore. Dad and Mother. Dad thought be thid done his share.

"What up you think?" said Theima to the children a little while later:



"Hubert tells me he was Just in the library, and Santa left a Christmas tree and some gifts for you in there." They all made a dash for the door. "Where do', as suppose she got these things?" que'red Mr. Fremont of his wife.

"I can't inv dine," she replied; "this must have by in the planning of more than today. It came tin, "for Theima to give the dread announcement that they were to leave for thethome. Hefore doing so she surveyed the scene before her? There was Dad, on his hands and knees, crawleg about the door with Tony, playfit, train. Tony had succeeded in wighing over Mr. Fremont. There sat het mother reading a story to three of the youngsters, and Hubert—she Gold hardly believe her eyes—sat of diing a little sleeping form in his; ms. She went over and sat down of he arm of his chair. "You deat by the little she bad, outling her arm around him; then, "Hubert, look et Dad. Wort you say this day was before a success?"

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"Oh, professor, see the big bunch of mistletce I have hung on the chandeliers exclaimde the young lady, standing t dor it and smiling reguish-

Young old Learned Professor (look-ing nea-sightedly through his glasses)—"Ah, yes, it is an excellent specimen of the Viscum Aibum, of the order L ranthacase. It is a joined dicholomas hrub." And that was all,

TO REORGANIZE DUTIES OF THE

NEW PUBLIC SAFETY COMMIS-SIONER DRAWING UP PLANS

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"And you say Thelms went out in the car?"

"She glodally a where she was going, tobert," replied his wife.

"She probably thought Hubert was taking too long in getting over here, so she took it upon herself to go after in the fire to the appropriate conservative, he has not plastened to make radical innovations, but has rather devoted bineself to plans for developing the many lines of work now carried on by the department in the interest of law or forcement.

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To their astonishment, they found the period intervening since that analyzed to the legislature in that year. The period intervening since that analyzed to the legislature in that year. The period intervening since that analyzed to the legislature in that year. The period intervening since that analyzed to the legislature in that year. The period intervening since that analyzed to the legislature in that year. The period intervening since that analyzed to the legislature in that year. The period intervening since that analyzed to the legislature in that year. The period intervening since that analyzed to the legislature in that year. The period intervening since that analyzed to the legislature in that year. The period intervening since that analyzed to the legislature in that year. The period intervening since the days of the most construction of the period intervening since the days of the manufacture of the most construction of the period intervening since the days of the manufacture in the period intervening since the days of the manufacture in the period intervening since the days of the manufacture in the problem and the manufacture in the problem and the manufacture in the problem and the problem and the manufacture in the problem and the ma



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Division of Dutles.

He is engaged in proparing a plan for out-lining clearly the dutles of each bureau of the department and for fixing responsibility upon each division for its share of the work. This plan will be presented before the first of the year. In its preparation Commissioner Jackson has depended not only upon his knowledge of state conditions, obtained through acquaintance with other peace officers during the past years.

"I find that the public does not yet resilize the great variety of dutles performed by the Department of Public Safety, nor its many, ramifications, states Commissioner Jackson. "There is a tendency to think of the department only in relation to the Michigan State Police, and to consider it only as it functions as a uniformed force. But this is not a true view of the department of the states of the state of the state of the state of the department of the state in the public and hack up the afforts of local police of the department of the state of t

Not a Local Problem.

"Crime is no longer a local problem; it is state-wide and own interstate, and the best police officers have long realized this. In a state department which is designed to give service they find an ally of the greatest value. Our records show that the volume of calls from local off, era, with regard to every kind of crima, is constantly growing.

"Even on its police side, the Department of Public Safety operates in many ways that the public does not always know. A very large part of its work is done by plain clothes men and these may pursue thet work in any community auccessfully without ever coming to the notice of the everage gitten. This is particularly the case where state officers are called in to work with hocal ones.

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to work with local ones.
"It will be my object to build up the investigation bureau of the department to the utmost of my ability and outer peace officers in solving serious crimes and in giving to the smaller towns and the counties expert service of men familiar with all of the phases of crime detection."

His Christmas Spent at Club By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

STATE TROOPERS
W PUBLIC SAFETY COMMISTOR DRAWING UP PLANS
FOR BROADER SERVICE.

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Commissioner Harry H. Jackson, The Jackson, Th the last time many had been there, of the busy days alread, shopping, warping up. Christmas perceis, helping their wives or their daughters or their transchildren in the gay plans for Christmas.

Only he had no plans to make. He gave his employees, and a number of others with whom he came in contact, meney at Christmas time. That fulfilled his christmas demands.

Christmas demands.
Other years he hadn't felt, it so much as this year. This year the loneliness seemed

Ioneliness seemed to loneller than ever before. His solitary condition saddended him.

Well, he would saite. He would be leave the club. Perings an ong would not teel so the would not die at the club; the he would not die at the club; the lawe some cheese and crack-

fonely. He would not local so lonely, He would have some cheese and crackers and cafee at home. His saccelerat valiet could always prepare a little supper for him.

Outside of the club his chauffeur and car were waiting.

He got in and sat down on the soft inxuriously uphobstered enshibus, and the chauffeur closed the door, shattled out the clear, cold Christman the noise of course, with the higher voices of children rising every once in awhite above the din.

His soul seemed to ache. He was alone. Rich configurable, inxurious, alone. No one wanted him, needed him, cared for him. He had everything which money to buy everything he wanted.

No, not everything! He wanted love and affection, he wanted to be a part of all this going on outside the lawar rious confinement of his car a brat he couldn't buy. Mil. but not as one of all this going on outside the lawar rious confinement of his car a brat he couldn't buy. Mil. but not as one of hid a fat bank's account which didn't help in the slightest.

And yet couldn't it help? Suddenly he had an inspiration. He called through the speaking tube to his chauffeur. "It think," he said, "I will got out hefore a large store where in the window was a decrated Christmas tree. He went inside the store. No longer did he foot so lonely. He, too, had a purpose in bind. He was too well-trained to show surprise. He could not control and a never head.

"These, candles, read colored paper, ribbons, small loys, decorations, show more did the part of all of this now.

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Tinsed, candles, read colored paper, who was a control of the part of the carefully, he went downshire. He had now seems in bind. He was such fun to carry bundles, too.

He had never head.

"Why, there's Santa Claus: Dear, deer Santa Claus: Dear, deer Santa Claus been afted by him, kiesed him, buyed him, who had a christmas morning. Dressing himself carefully, he went downshire, help conduct the part of the read of the control of the collection of the

WHEN HE WAS A BOY

What a big-hearted fellow old Santa Claus is. He must have been a newsboy.



