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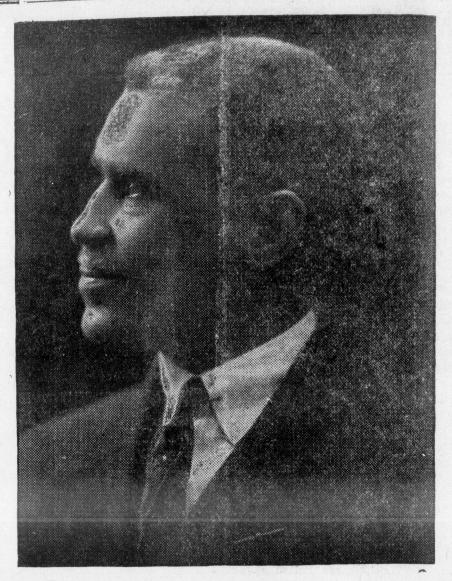
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Good will rests upon the expectation of finding things akin to itself. This spirit in you will look for some expression of it in others. So where ever you go you are not looking for avarice or cupidity, envy or hate, but rather for generosity and fair play, for charity and love. And we always get what we are looking gor. This is a proof that Christ liveth in you, for this was ever his method among men.

makes Christmas in the heart which furnishes us with fresh hope. As the Spirit reveals this power to you, so this constructive influence now, each men against little colored children. the air pulse with this vibration as the Angels' song filled the Holy Night, the sooner will we have true peace and harmony on the earth.

joy because of the surplus of good will. It puts a warm glow in every heart. It leaves each of us a bit kindlier in spirit. We become so thoughful and considerate. We feel the mystic tie of our common lot. It matters not how some may commercialize and cheapen the season, it is the spirit that makes it live, and no amount of outward display can furnish that Eternal Essence. I do not ask you to try and keep Christmas all the year. We cannot make each day one of such supreme ecstasy. But I do ask you to do what we each can do, as we become Christ born, and that is, give good will to men every day, everywhere.

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A Christmas Message A White View Of A Colored Protest

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south to the north. Mr. Pickens' protest is representative. He tells of the segregation of pupils until their completion of grammar grades and their admission to some one high school in the city. 'He is painfully tolerated in the high school, and many things are set so as to make it so uncomfortable that he either won't come, or will soon leave.' Mr. It is the knowledge that good will Pickens tells how the colored citizens of Coffeyville, Kansas, were induced to vote for a bond issue for a junior high school and then their must you impart it to the world. Nor children were refused admission. He must we leave it to the rush of a says: "The nasty phase of this war special season. The world, needs is that it is a war of grown-up white and every day. The more you make Great, grown, whiskered, gray and grizzly white men fighting against little brown children, denying their right to even the half deal which they were being already given. If Christmas thrills with harmonic you know of any more cowardly action than that, describe it."

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