Innie Pakley's Xo.

-OX Christmas Greeting.

I've built me a Bridge of the kindest thoughts

Over the ocean so wide

And all good wishes keep rushing across

From this to the other side.

DECEMBER, 1891.

LIZED greeting card ever sent out at the Christen discovered in the Norcross collection in New 7as that of Annie Oakley, the famous marks-(International)

Uncle! Mother Role Again



betty Grable, movie-actress wife of Trumpeter Harry James, is expecting her second child in the early summer and will be off the screen until next October, the star announced in Hollywood. The Jameses have a three-year-old daughter. (International)

indicted by the federal grand jury on charges of income tax evasions totaling \$70,384. (International) gressman from North Carolina, will serve out the unexpired Senate term of the late Josiah Bailey. His appointment is announced by Gov. R. G. Cherry. (International)

YESTERDAY AND TODAY IN THE LIVES OF FAMOUS FOLK





Cyrus Eaton

"THE MAN who talked to John L. Lewis." That's what they were saying about Cyrus Eaton at the time when Lewis, waiting out court action against his coal miners' strike, wasn't talking to anybody. In the midst of the crisis, Eaton had lunch with John L., encouraging him to end the walkout. Later it came out that he has repeatedly served as "unofficial mediator" among the miners, operators and government in past coal crises. Eaton is the Cleveland, O., industrialist and banker whom Wall Street called the "Boy Wonder" in the days before the big crash. Born in Pugwash, Nova Scotia, on Dec. 27, 1883, Eaton went to school in Ontario and migrated to Cleveland when he was 17 to visit his uncle, the Rev. Charles Eaton, now a congressman from New Jersey. Vacationing from McMaster university that summer and following summers, he started his meteoric rise to industrial and financial power by working for John D. Rockefeller, Sr. Eaton's next job was with the East Ohio Gas Co., part of Rockefeller's Standard Oil empire. From there he went on to acquire a utility empire of his own. The steel industry diverted him in the mid-twenties when Eaton founded the Republic Steel corporation; the Cliffs corporation, largest independent iron ore company in America and biggest stockholder in Republic, and other midwestern steel companies. The depression years brought a temporary setback, but Eaton rode out of it on a road that led to more successes—directorates on the boards of the Chesapeake and Ohio railway and the Sherwin-Williams Paint company, to name a couple. Reared in strict religious surroundings, Eaton to this day doesn't drink, smoke, swear or wear jewelry. Married in 1907, he had seven children. His home is "Acadia Farm," a scenic 800-acre estate midway between Cleveland and Akron. Eaton also manages to find time to write articles on philosophy, economics and government and to serve as trustee of the University of Chicago and several other colleges and universities.

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