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City News

duties as bookkeeper at the Turk mowed down Morgan Park Mili-Furniture company Thursday after tary Academy of Chicago 40 to 14 several week's absence due to ill- before a large crowd. Against Morness.

rence Gagnier, Mrs. J. J. Rosen- smal lamount of the game. He berger and Mrs. Phil Byron spent started them and after they had Wednesday in Chicago.

Grand Avenue.

of Milwaukee recently.

Avenue.

and Mrs. Katherine Lehnig of Har- and 25 to 10 as the fourth quarter vey were guests of Mr. and Mrs. began. Paul Casteel Friday .

Mr .and Mrs. Paul Beland of Chicago spent the week end at the ter Darlene of Kankakee was Knox.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Hiatt and children Glenna, Richard and Bud- ters Doreen and Billie and Mrs. dy returned Sunday from Ply- Harold LeMaster spent Monday in mouth Indiana where they were Chicago. called by the death of the latter's father.

Walter Gillen of Chicago spent of the former's sister and family the week end at the home of his Mrs. John Gussman. parents Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gillen of Nort hCenter Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McCarty Fred Burkett of Kankakee. and children spent Sunday at Momence.

en childkren at a birthday party Brickle Sr. in her home recently in honor of her daughter Frances's seventh last evening in the home of Mrs. birthday. Games were played. Re- Emil Gonderman for a Christmas freshments were serve dFrances party. A pot luck supper was received gifts.

guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Mulligan family Mrs. Hal McCleary. and son Jackie of Muskegon, Michgan visited relatives here over the the Jolly Twelve club at her home week end. Mr. Mulligan returned last evening. A Christmas exto his home Sunday but his wife change was the main feature of an dson remained for a longer vi- the evening. sit Mr. Mulligan was accompanied home by Eldon Allwine for a few TRAILS OF THE weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Hahs and Mr. and Mrs. John Briscoe were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Miller and family of Kankakee.

Sanor spent Wednesday in Kanka- Hayes, president of the Chicago

Morgan was held scoreless in the last period.

of Ritchey were guests recently ted to ride on sidewalks in some o fthe latter's sister Mrs. Emile localties, they are required to fol-Mailloux.

ren who have been ill of Scarlet fusion because they are slow-movfever for the past few weeks are ing and pop up unexpectedly. recovering.

Leo Mailloux entertained the in- fact that they are so easy to manspectors of the full fashioned de- pulate that their drivers take partment of the Bear Brand in the chancse makes the bicycle a menlatter's home. A Xmas exchange ace t oall motorists and pedeswa sfeatured and 50 and Chinese trians," he declared. checkers were played with high honors going to Mrs. Eileen St. peace of mind o fothers, Mr. Hayes Pierre, Miss Florence Clifton ,and establishes the following ten rules Miss Magdelene Zinkman. Lunch for safe bicycling: was served.

The choir of the United Brethern church will meet this evening at 7:30 in the home of Rev. Short.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace and son John spent Sunday at the or weave. home of her parents Mr. and Mrs.

Alfred Johnson. The C. P. Club was entertained traffic. Monday evening in the home of was devoted to bridge at which Mrs Frances Knox received high third. Lunch was served. Anna Longtin will be hostess the group at its January meeting.

The Thursday Afternoon Card club was entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Geo. Beckhelm.

Mrs. Dolar Martin will entertain the Oriental Bridge club at its annual Christmas party in her home on December 21.

BRADLEY WINS FOUR Bradley high school's fourth

straight basketball triumph was acheived with comparative ease in the gym Saturday night when Mrs. Ruth Toluiszis resumed her James Laffey's able aggregation gan Park, Laffey was compelled to Mrs. Ben LeMaster Mrs. Law- use his regulars only during compiled a 17 to 4 count by the The Sanctuary Circle of St. Jos- end of the first quarter, he uneph church met Wednesday in the wrapped his substitutes and let home of Mrs. Lulu Davis. A large them play almost the entire renumber were present and the after maining times. By halftime the noon was spent sewing. Refresh- score was 24 to 8 and at the end of ments were served and plans made the third quarter it was 26 to 14, to meet next Wednesday at the Morgan failing to score r the final home of Mrs. Ruth Goff on north period. The accurate Bradley shooters were especially hot in Mr. and Mrs. James Englehart the first quarter when they ran up and Mr. Herman Vart visited the their overwhelming count. Lalatter's daughter Mrs. John Watts Verne Hahs led the Bradley team wit h15 points and Sharp got six Mr. and Mrs. William Chamness for Morgan. Bradley made it of West Goodwin St., announce the dowle victory by trouncing Morengagement of their niece Miss gan Park seconds in the prelimin-Fein Chamness to Mr. Raymond ary 29 9to 10 Wasetis paced the Bellemore son of Mr. and Mrs. home forces in the curtainraiser Peter Bellemore of north Praire with five field baskets. Bradley led at the end of the first quarter Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harrison 7 to 4, 18 to 6 at the intermission

Mrs. John Johnson and daughhome of Mr. and Mrs. William visitor Friday at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Largen. Mrs. Clarence Lock and daugh-

> Mr. and Mrs. Thomas March Jr. were visitors Sunday at the home

> Mrs. Etta Gibson enjoyed Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Clara Downing of Kankakee was a guest Monday at the Mrs. Ray Sanor entertained sev- home of her sister Mrs. Frank

The Irene Bebekah lodge met

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur English of Mr. and Mrs. John Briscoe Were Kankakee were visitors Monday in the home of the latter's sister and

Mrs. M. J. Mulligan entertained

EARLY TRAVEL

No longer a relic of the gay nineties, bicycle production reached a total of more than 1,130,000 last year, the greatest output since Mrs. Carl Bottari and Mrs. Roy 18899, according to Charles M. Motor Club.

"This increase constitutes a growin gtraffic hazard," he point-Mr. and Mrs. Levi Ducharme ed out. "While cyclists are permitlow motor vehicle laws when in Mrs. Lillian Freeman and child- the streets, and they cause con-

"Uncertainty as to their status, Mrs. Lawrence Tuttle and Mrs. their growin gpopularity, and the

For their own safety and the

1. Obey all traffic signals, signs, an rules.

2. Ride no more than two abreast close to the right side of the pavement, and never zig-zag

3. Keep out of street car tracks. 4. Don't do stunts or race in

5. Never carry another person Miss Imelda Drassler. The time on the bicycle or allow skaters to hang on for the ride.

6. Always signal intention to honors Miss Josephine Mathews turn, and signal your approach to second and Miss Agnes Stelter pedestrians when on the sidewalk by bell or horn.

7. Never try to squeeze in between two vehicles.

8. "Walk" your bike across busy corners where there is no officer or light. 9. Never hitch rides on automo-

10. Always keep brakes, lights, and reflectors in good condition, and make any repairs necessary off the road-way.

SCHOOL NEWS

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS Betty Freeman has returned to school after one month of absence due to scarlet fever.

The pupils in Miss Larsen's sixth grade are practicing songs which will be sung on Dec. 23 for the community Christmas tree.

The sixth grade pupils of Miss Larsen's room have finished booklets on the study of the Grecian people and also on a study of In-

Miss Larsen's sixth grade pupils have drawn names for a Christmas exchange.

Daisy LaBarge, Georgia Mae Larkins and Herman Falkanham were the first winners in the speliing contest held in Miss Longtin's fifth and sixih grade room.

All parents are invited to the grade pupils, on Friday afternoon, December 23.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The junior class will have a class party Saturday evening, December 17 in the high school gym. Miss Money and Mr. Jones are sponsors of the class.

Glee club is sponsoring a food sale to be held Saturday, the seventeenth. The event will be held at Rickett's ice cream parlors and will begin at 9 a. m. Miss Brock is sponsor of the club.

The Home Economic club will have a Christmas party Monday evening, Dec. 20 in the home economics room.

The Home Economics cluss is completing the making of Xmas gifts. The girls made attractive gifts such as handkerchiefs, dresser scarfs and sets of wash cloths. Next week they plan to Xmas cookies and candies.

The Senior class of the Bradley high school has received their rings. The rings arrived Tuesday. The physical education class of

the Bradley high school have organized a basketball league which will play tournaments between eight Anere are teams in the two classes, the first class plays on Mondays and Wednesdays and the other class plays on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Several students of the Latin classes have enrolled in "My Friend Abroad" club. This organization is the Directory of Boys and Girls of all Nations, located in Boston, Mass., under the supervision of Dr. Sven V. Bnudsen. All and will immediately begin their correspondence with boys and girls of foreign lands. The American friends is required to write

the first correspondence. The Hi-Y club of the high school met last Friday in the high school. O business meeting was held and plans were made concerning a gym night. The committee appointed in charge is Mr. Laffey and Mr. Jones. Several new members have recently been admitted to the club. They are Hal McCleary, Thoy Marlaine, John Casino, Mark Marlaire and William Donickavar. A total membership of twenty-three members are enrolled at present. The club is sponsored by Mr. Laffey and Mr. Jones.

The Y-D club of the high school will meet in the Home Economic room Thursday at 7:30. The meeting will be devoted to business and social matters. The committee in charge is Alberta Patnaude, Margery Heinze, Iolene Wertz, Betty Kassmann and Zita Mae Hayes Miss Carol Crook is sponsor of the club.

John Rogers of Our Lady Academy at Manteno enjoyed the week end at the home of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Pezdirtz.

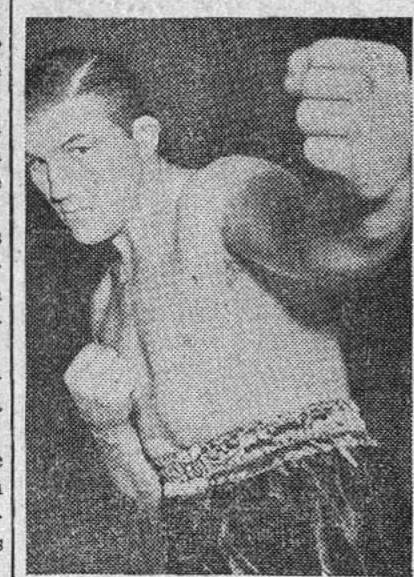
Vernon Wilson who has been a patient in the Veteran's hospital at Dwight for the past few weeks suffering with a broken ankle is much improved.

received word stating that the lat- diversion. Mrs. T. R. McCoy scored of Aroma Park were visitors Monter's brother of Quasqueton, Iowa, high Mrs. Rose McClaren second day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. is seriously of pneumonia in a hos- and Mrs. Wiliam McGovern third. L. D. Ullom. pital at Manchester, Iowa.

daughter Edora and Ernest Pray ern received hostess prize. Re- Frederick were guests at the home were guests Sunday of Mr. and freshments were served and plans of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. Ira Williams. The Chat-a-While club met last with Mrs. Margaret Hayes.

evening at the home of Mrs. Roy Arseneau for a Christmas exassisting hostess.

It's Tommy Again!



Hitting the comeback trail, Tom-Christmas program, which will be my Farr, British empie heavygiven by Miss Weakley's fourth weight champion will tangle at New York's Madison Square Garden Friday night, Dec. 16 with Lou Nova of San Francisco in a 15round bout.

TWIN BILL AT KANKAKEE ARMORY TUESDAY NIGHT

St. Anne Merchants versus Chocolate Coeds at Eight o'clock. Gallagher School Trojans versus Oshkosh State Teachers' College at Nine o'clock.

World's Colored Girls' Basketball ness. Parents are looking forward Champions and boast of forty-nine to the children coming home for victories over men's clubs during the holidays. It is a time when the last two years. The dusky bas- gifts are exchanged and old friendketeers are well known throughout ships are renewed. But in the the country, having played both on midst of this, let us not forget the East Coast and the West that it is the birth of Christ we Coast. Their center is six feet are commemorating. Let us beeight inches tall. She is the tallest hold, "Him" who, "come to seek girl in the world. The girls play a fast game of basketball and play under men's rules all of the time, asking no quarter and giving none. They put up a stiff fight firm the

as an outstanding curtain raiser. after the holidays.

The Oshkosh State Teachers' College from Oshkosh in the second game of the double header, is the outstanding college team in the State of Wisconsin. The players are rangy and fast and to date United Brethern church held a are undefeated.

this year, having defeated the Midwest Colored Professionals team, Savoy Big Five of Chicago 33 to 30 and also defeated Eureka College at Eureka last week 50 to 34. The Trojans have practically every player left from the team which represented them in the National Basketball League last year, and the experience gained in their wide range of playing throughout Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin, has built the team into a formidable aggregation. Several new players have been added to the squad this year, which gives them plenty of reserve material so that they are able to make substitutions without sacrificing any of the team's ability.

Included in this year's line-up for Gallaghers are: Player-coach Don Betourne, former St. Viator captain, Fred Grafft, whom Ripley had in his "Believe It or Not" column as having made eighty-seven points in a single game, Warren Hair of St. Anne, LaVern Meyer of Peotone, Louis Sauer of Herscher, William Buck, All State Catholic center from Odell, Len Delonais, former astellite of Bradley high school, William Flinn of Earl Park, Indiana, Orville Dickman of Reddick, and Captain Gordon Woltzen of Gridley, who has had two years' work at Bradley Polytechnic Institute in Peoria.

hostess Tuesday evening to the Sanor. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller have Eagle Mark club with 500 as the Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gorman Door prize was won by Mrs. B. J. Mrs. Arthur Hayes and children Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pray and Knickerbocker while Mrs. McGov- Rita Mae, Maxine, and Charles were made to meet in two weeks Brickle Sr.

about the same.

ODD FELLOWS TO GIVE CHRISTMAS PARTY

At the last regular meeting of the Odd Fellows (Bradley Lodge 882) plans were being made for the giving of their annual Christmas party for Odd Fellows, Rebekahs, their families and friends, to be held in their lodge rooms, Wabash and Broadway, the night of Thursday, the 22nd, at 7:30 p.

As usual the Rebekahs will have charge of the entertainment part of the program, however, the Odd Fellows have sent an urgent invitation to Santa Claus to be present that evening for the purpose of taking last minute orders from the kiddies, and no doubt he will bring his pack with him loaded with apples, candy, etc. for them.

BRADLEY UNITED BRETH-REN CHURCH

H. C. Short, pastor. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon theme: "Fellowship with God tested by the Overcoming

Senior and Intermediate C. E. at 6:00 p. m.

Evening worship at 7:00 p. m Sermon theme, "At Ease In Zion." Prayer and bible study Wednesday at 7:00.

Choir practice Thursday night at 7:30 at the pastor's home.

Another Christmas season The Chocolate Coeds are the here with all its joy and happiand save that which was lost."

HELPIN GHAND SOCIETY

The Helping Hand Society of beginning to the end of the game. the United Brethern church met in The St. Anne Merchants have the home of Mrs. Charles Delong Neighbor lodge celebrating the played three games to date, and The time was devoted to sewing birthday's of Mrs. E. O. Coash, so far are undefeated. This added for the Xmas box to be sent to Mrs. Tillie Lewis, Mrs. Mat Kloattraction will be a colorful af- the Otterbein Orphans Home. The fair and will start the evening off group will not meet again until

WOMANS MISSIONARY

The Woman's Missionary society and the Otterbein guild of the joint meeeting last Thursday eve-The Gallagher Trojans have won ning in the home of their pastor members will receive instructions three games out of three starts Rev. H. C. Short with their husbands and friends as guests.

ANNOUNCE WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Austi nof Nort hWabash Avenue announce the marriage of their daughter La-Vonne to Evangelist Clifford U. Frazier of Kankakee. The ceremony took place Friday in Joliet in the home of the Rev. E. Porl, Baptist Minister.

STREAMLINE CLUB

Mrs. Rosella Betourne entertained the Streamline club in her home Monday evening. 500 was the main diversion with Mrs. Jeanette Owen scoring high honors, Mrs. Mollie Metschleit second, and Mrs. Anna LaMontagne third. Door prize was won by Mrs. Anna Bader. An exchange of Christmas gifts took were Sunday guests of the latter's place. Plans were made for the next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Lena Green on December 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson and children and the latter's sister Miss Gertrude Soechtig of Kankakee were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peschel.

Miss Margaret Flint who has been ill for several weeks is much improved. Walter Sanor of Kankakee was

a visitor Sunday at the home of Mrs. William McGovern was his brother and family Mr. Ray

Mrs. L. D. Ullom and son Bobbie and James McCue were guests re-Mr. D. G. Marcotte who has been cently of the former's daughter change. Mrs. Ronald Lambert was ill for several weeks, remains Mrs. Marvin Hendron of Chicago Heights.

Jane Withers and Bing Crosby at local Theatre Sunday - Monday. Jane Withers and Bing Crosby are co-featured Sunday and Monday. Jane's picture "Always In Trouble" and Bing's picture with Fred MacMurray in "Sing You Sinners." Continuous Sunday from 1:30 p. m.

SURPRISE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. August Rehmer an dson Albert, Miss Barbara Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hale attended a surprise party in Momence in honor of the former's brother John Rehmer who was celebrating his birthday. The evening was spent socially with a pot luck supper. Names were drawn fo ra Christmas exchange to be held in connection with a New Year party in the home of Joe Rehmer of Momente on Dec.

PO TLUCK SUPPER

A pot luck supper was held Thursday evening for the Royal vutcher and Mrs. Emil Gonderman. During the social hour 500 and bunco were played with Mrs. Ed. Anderson receiving high score at cards Miss Lillian Coash second, Mrs. David Walters third and Mrs. B. J. Knickerbocker fourth. At Bunco Mrs. Arthur Beland made high score, Mrs. Max Heinze second, Miss Laura Beland third and Mrs. Goldie Walaers fourth.

ENTERTAIN ALPHA CHI OMEGA SORORITY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coyer of Champaign were guests Saturday in the E. J. Stetler home.

Miss Agnes Stetler was hostess

to Alpha Chi Omega sorority and several guests at her home Friday evening. Bridge was the diversion honors being awarded to Misses Mary Mallaney, Mary Taylor second and Ruth Arrington third. Guest prize was accorded to Miss Imelda Drassler. Other guests in cluded Mrs. Wm. Knox. Misses Josephine Mathews and Anne Smole. A Christmas gift exchange took place. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Miss Mary Taylor will be the next hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cremer sister Mrs. Eugene Kuhns.

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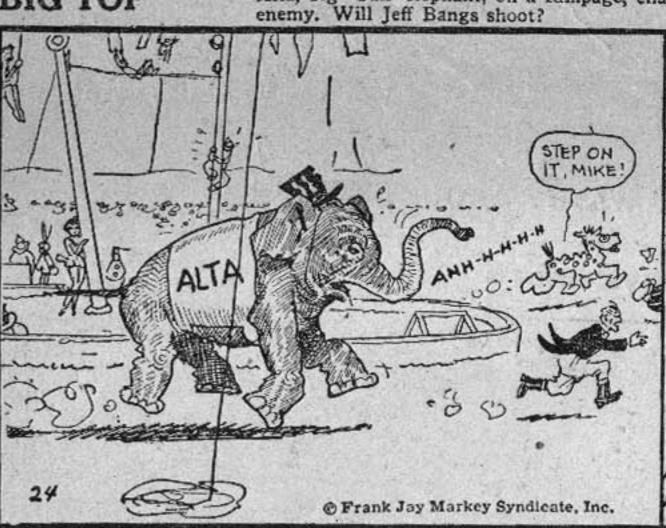
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One Year

BEHIND THE SCENES IN AMERICAN BUSINESS

(By John Craddock) ness-Arrival of Old Man Winter made the name of the Ohio city last week, wit home localties re- famed the world over. porting a foot or more of snow, brought cheer to retailers. Previous warm weather this fall has hurt sales in some lines. The day following Thanksgiving, however, saw heavy demand fo rovercoats, men and women's winter suits, children's snow suits, heavy kloves and other paraphernalia with which Americans fight blasts. Retailers became enthusiastic overnight, predicted Christmas sales this year will be greater than last. Consumers will from 1937.

Washington-Though making Washington - Though making few sensational headlines, a Senate Committee is now digging into facts behind the profit-sharing systems used by some of the country's largest companies. The Committee's aim is to learn how a sounder basis can be provided for improving relationships between employers and workers generally. the open country? In a small An official of Procter & Gamble Company, describing the method his firm uses t oaid workers in purchasing stock in the company, said that operation of the plan had favor the small-and-medium-sized reduced labor turnover t oaround city. Let's see what's happening. one-half of one per cent. This witagainst the practice of substitut- States is away from the two exing profit-sharing schemes for tremes and toward the middle wage increases, which he insisted ground. The biggest cities and the watch what is going on around are entirely different matter.

ant message for department store cities are gaining these migrants. operators can be found in the Na- Towns of 5,000 to 50,000 seem to tional Retail Dry Goods Associa- be getting the best of them, as tion's recent study of the relation- well as the largest groups. ship between sale sand profits in 30 departments of 300 stores. Sales trunk highways are attracting tomers. volume ,it develops, is more im- more and more houses and stores portant t othe merchant than gross to the fringes of towns. New popprofits. Only two of the five de- ulation centers are arising outside small businesses like those reportpartments showing the biggest the great cities. And the records gross profits were able to report suggest that the middle-class folks net earnings. Significantly enough, are moving in. The very poor the stock turnover in both of these have to stay in the big cities. They is a steam-laundry and dry-cleandepartments wa sfar above aver- can't afford to travel to and from ing business that makes good monage. On the other hand, four of work. As for the very rich, they ey. It is owned by a man who the five departments at the bottom | don't matter here. of the list in regard to gross profits turned in handsome earnings gaining population, so are the station, headquarters for a line because they too had above aver- great automobile highways. These worth more than \$100,000, owned age sales volume.

Rubber Ball-Sixty-eight years planning whatsoever, ago, the Chamber of Commerce of towns are growing up everywhere. the then small but ambitious town A main crossing of great high- worth about \$100,000 and paying lower jobs are filled by men and of Akron Ohio, hearing that a ways is a favorite spot. First big dividends. It was started by a Civil War surgeon in New York come a few gasoline stations, then young man with one truck. was looking for a new factory site, a "hot-dog" stand, then a restaurissued an invitation urging him to ant, then half a dozen bungalows, grapher of Pueblo, Colorado, who consider the natural advantages f then a grocery store, then a group has studied conditions in his filed, for many months. They are not Akron before choosing a location. of fine roadside stands set up by writes me that small towns, as a Akron's invitation was accepted near-by farmers - and the spot rule, offer many more chances to by Dr. Benjamin Franklin Good- turns almost overnight into a vil- young people than do larger ones. rich, and the first page in history lage. Each such community be- I add to his testimony the words of a great America nindustry was comes at once a center of opportu- of scores of newspapermen and written. Impressed by the Good- nity-of some kind for somebody, job printers I know, all over the rich example, dozens of other rub- Now, these new centers and the years, that the best chances to ber companies have made Akron villages that are fast becoming cit- often stated, durin gthe past 15 their headquarters.

of Commerce i sissuing more inva- the country. They do, that is, if agree with me on this. Quite righttions—this time to a huge and you take into account all sorts of colorful "Rubber Ball' to dramatize work, from low to high. its position a srubber's key city. You see the new pattern of op- | aneq I 'slags Sunon Sujusnd 'Ajanji son, once owner of the Daily News, from decorations to costumes, the portunity in the trend toward sutrappings of the "Rubber Ball' will burban farming. Farmers in rebe fashioned from rubber products mote places work at a grave disin a demonstration of the tremend- advantage because of the cost of tarians, almost without exception, ous adaptability of this indispen- getting their crops to consumers. United States. Nine out of ten desible part of modern life. Personi- Near-by farmers, having lower dis- opportunities, even professional. fying the six decades of progress tribution costs, get the cream of the wide scattering of high-grade of the industry which has made the business. Hence the remote ly, however, they qualify their Akron the rubber capitol of the areas must lose their ablest young opinions by indicating that much ago. Four out of five will either world will be the presence of Da- farmers, who will either quit farm- depends on the young man in ques- find no openings or a few will find vid M. Goodrich son of the founder ing and move to the cities or will tion, and his ability to adapt him- work they detest and may be physof Akron's first rubber company shift their farming to be in a place self to a different tempo of living. ically unable to perform. A recent and now chairman o fthe board of nearer to the consumers.

the 68-year-old organization. With the guest list reading like an industrial "Who's Who," Akron's "Rubber Ball" is another demon-New Cork, November 28-Busi- stration of the ingenuity which has

> costume bracelet cast from colored result. . . Looking over the earnplastics with small receptacles for ings reports; higher-H. F. Wilcox powder. . . New fan which draws Stores; lower-Brown Shoe and warm air out of hot-air registers Pet Milk. . . Freight carloadings in har-to-heat rooms. . . Electric exceed 1937 for first time this extension cord which stretches year. . . Weekly output o felectric when required and then recoils to power expected to surpass last

ful around the home. . . Batteryless nessmen—and I always do when- land, Detroit, Chicago, and several flashlights with spring-operated For every chance in a big-city law smaller cities show the same up like a watch. . . Burglar alarm cities. For every chance to hang same job all along the line. And systems which sound a gong and out an M.D.'s shingle in New York there are few signs of an end. fire tear bombs. . . Hy-Lo Bridge or Chicago, the young doctor will with equipment that looks like Mah come upon 100 somewhere out on this general rule about chances has choice of a high hand and a a competent witness here. low hand to bid and play.

mill production creeps to high peak since September, 1937. . . . Construction contracts to total \$3,500-000,000 next year compared with and Pacific Tea Company intro-Things to Watch For - Novel wheat consumption forecast as a take up the slack, particularly use- year's record within a month .

benefit also, since prices are down about 7 per cent on the average Where Get Your

Look for Jobs Where People Know You-In a Small Town.

(By Walter B. Pitkin) Where get your start? Out in town? In a big city?

Seven times out of ten, the small town wins. Why?

Many trends in American life

First of all, please notice that ing young people steadily. The Volume and Profits-An import- middle-sized towns and the lesser

of tomorrow's America. With no one seven-passenger bus to San

ies offer more opportunities in the break into the newspaper field are This week the Akron Chamber long run than any other parts of ever possible-I am amazed to find

Thus farming becomes more and more suburban. The farmer near his customers can side-step the railways and the commission merchant. Thus he can become his own distributor and get retail prices, with treble profits. Thousands have already made this move. And each new highway opens opportunities for many other thousands.

To get the right start in farmtruck farm near a city, or some such place. Once in a small job, marks. city folks moving out into the country. Most of them will be middle class. They will have some short hours in town. They make Notice, again, how the great up the suburban farmers' best cus-

Hundreds of small towns offer

ed by a Uvalde, Texas, Rotarian correspondent of mine. Across the street from his office, he writes, started by learning to press While these satellite towns are clothes. On the corner is a bus highway Antonio. On the street behind his office is a transportation truck line

Rotarian B. F. Schribner, lithoates, I find the same situation. Ro-

new things that should be done, en industries combined. In the that could be best started in small United States, State capitals, New approved by the Educational Comholding powder puffs, mirror, face Oil & Gas and First National It takes a lot of money to start properly attract whoever would get a business under city conditions. a start here. But let the aspirant I know of very successful business be on guard! enterprises all through this section (near Potsdam, New York) that and ask for a Government job. have been successful from the Governments never work that way. start, and that are located in vil- You might as well ask the Presi-

lages with anywhere from 2,000 to dent of the United States for the 2,500 people." Consider manufacturing. It

shifts fast away from the old bolster your job campaign with all South, East and West. Their turn into such a servant yourself. owners are weary of monstrous

all big cities unless (1) you know your way around and have connections; (2) you enjoy working in help you when you move up. It's huge organizations, like insurance economy. And most young people ing, tackle the roadside stand, the companies, banks, railroad offices, ness, however, testified strongly the population trend in the United auto cabin camp, the intensive department stores, or in Govern- the small town. ment jobs. If so, ignore my re-

ing back to it.

New York and Chicago are the remotest backwoods are both los- you. You will see more and more worst of all cities in the United States to tackle, unless you bring DO YOU KNOWwith you the magic key to a job in are millions of people on the spot of the century. and familiar with the place, all the best jobs would be snapped up as DO YOU KNOWsoon as they came along.

back home. In the newspaper business, for example, beginners come up against a stone wall. Even the women who have put in five or more years on papers elsewhere. These people usually arrive with money enough to keep them afloat seeking a start in life. They seek to improve their lot. What chance has a mere beginner against them? Especially when many of them are willing to work for subsistence wages, just to be in the big city a while. Adolph S. Ochs, late owner of the New York Times, used to say frankly that, if he wished, he could fill most of his reporting staff with out-of-town men of maclare that towns in the range I ture experience and at beginner's have mentioned are wide open for wages. In Chicago, Victor Lawto be found there, too. Just this was fond of saying: "No reporter year, in placing journalism gradu- is worth more than \$20 a week." And, when pressed for an explanation, he would add that he never had to pay more for a good man.

Some five times as many young women are seeking jobs in New York City as sought them a year As I chat with small-town busi- report on unemployment in Cleve-

within it, you had best stick to ment give the patient the best James Shelby Thomas, president the very largest cities, including chance of recovery or improvement of both the Clarkson College of the national capital, of course. Headlines in Ne wYork-Cotton Technology and the Chrysler Ins- Hundreds of thousands of people, titute of Engineering, and a mem- old and young, enjoy the routine ber of the Rotary Club of Detroit, and the security of such posts as DO YOU KNOW-Michigan, believes that small cities firemen, policemen, detectives, and even small businesses these Government inspectors of this and balanced life has much better pro-\$3,200,000,000 in 1938, F. W. Dodge days offer the best opportunities that, department heads, bureau tection against tuberculosis than Corp., estimates. . . Great Atlantic to engineers. "It takes strong chiefs, tax assessors, income-tax the person subjected to stress and qualities to command recognition sleuths, auditors, and so on. This strain, long hours, insufficient duces full-sized loaf of bread for in a big organization. Besides, field, as a whole, offers more op- sleep, and other debilitating influfive cents; permanent increase in there must be at least 100 entirely portunities today than do any doz-

Don't rush into anybody's office Capitol dome.

No matter what job you seek,

enormous centers, more and more the political pressure you can mustoward the open spaces. In a hun- ter. Study hard for civil-service dred towns in the United States examinations, in case you wish during the past six months, I have such posts. But don't let your efseen new buildings arising where forts rest once you have passed. less than two years ago cows were Keep after political servants! They munching green grass. They fringe are the fellows who can help you. the medium-sized cities, North and And it will do you no harm to

There are, of course, individual city taxes, of labor-union racket- exceptions to all general proposieers, of poor service, and of shift. tions about getting a start. You ing, shiftless workers. They have get your start wherever you can discovered America. They are go- find it. But always remember that it is well to seek your start As a rule, you do well to shun in the place where you hope later to find your career. Start among the people who will know you and will find it's done most easily in

DISCOVERING TUBERCULOSIS

The sale of Christmas seals at the form of "pull" or previous ap- this season of the year brings the means, and their city work, if not pointment. Everybody rushes to subject of tuberculosis dramatiabandoned, will call for easy and these great centers, firm in the cally to our attention? Even faith that, just because millions though tuberculosis is always with of people dwell there, there must us, it is encouraging to note that be many openings. This is rather the death rate from the disease is stupid, isn't it? It would be more just a little more than one-fifth chances for the development of sensible to argue that, as there of what it was at the beginning

Prevention of tuberculosis is In many fields of work, the sit- largely up to each individual? We uation is made worse by the steady are all born with healthy lungs, we back country who have had ex- are never born WITH tuberculosis. stream of new arrivals from the It is not heritable, but if the young perience and want to put in a year child is in constant contact with or two in the big city to round out a parent or relative who has tubertheir contacts and perhaps to find culosis in a contagious form, he is are rapidly becoming the pattern by a man who started by operating better jobs than they have filled almost sure to become infected.

is known as the tuberculin test. Society. This is made by injecting into the superficial layers of the skin on the HUNTING ON A forearm a minute drop of tuberculin. Twenty-four to forty-eight hours later the color or the skin in not discolored, the test is negative, nals of Sports. indicating freedom from infection.

DO YOU KNOW-

and physicians to protect children Page, Kendall, Kane, and Will against persons harboring the disease in an infectious stage? Tuelectric generator which is wound office, there are 50 out in the small story—a dozen seekers after the interest chiefly to the individual Grove in Kane county. The eninfected. In its advanced stages, it is of grave importance to the St. Charles, and south to Oswego. There's one obvious exception to family and to the community.

desired, early discovery and treatand reduce the chances of exposing others to the infection.

The individual who leads a well

The above statements have been

This fact may be proven by what mittee of the Illinois State Medical

LARGE SCALE

A wolf and deer hunt extraordina small area around the point of ary in which more than 200 huntdeposit shows whether or not the ers combed the woods and prairies indivioual has ever been infected of four counties helped to make with tuberculosis germs. If the history in Illinois in 1846, research skin in this small area is bright workers of the Federal Writers' red in color, the test is positive, Project, W. P. A., learned while indicating infection. If the skin is compiling material for their An-

The large hunting party was organized to destroy wolves and to secure venison. On the morning of It is the responsibility of parents the hunt, men and boys from Ducounties formed a huge circle, the axis of which was Bob Roy Slough compassed area extended north to As the hunters closed in, they Jong, but played with same rules the highways. Even with engin- in the smaller towns. If you surely with less confidence than might be fore the day ended, 40 deer and scores of wolves were killed.

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State and National News of Interest

December 5, 1938

FROM WASHINGTON

The Department of Agriculture announces sales of American wheat for export during the current season increasing the total to about 64,000,000 bushels with arrangegrain before July 1.

Chairman Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board, in New York, warned against bot hincreasing tax recuperating.

before the national income reflects reasonably full use of our manpower and productive facilities would be a shortsighted repetition of a mistake which has been made before," he said.

At the eighteenth annua. meet- that legislative body at stake. Board, held in Washington last soon and the Democrats may or planning on a national scale model- as many Republicans. ed after the German autobahn sy- Such action on the board's part Be careful each Day of the things stem. He pointed out the logic in would give the Democrats control such a program in that the traffic of the House. accident toll in Germany has been reduced by 83 per cent with the are expected to make a desperate new road system.

Federal old-age grants to the ganize the house. announce dthat "corrections" in county. the administration which were satisfactory to the Board had been observers on hand when the canmade.

candidate for the post of Chicago's ence of the governor. mayor.

had urged him to make the while went an operation in St. Louis. paign der interesting job here the Atty. Gen. Cassidy only recently Chicago mayoralty was one of the assumed the duties of that office You are helping some body to carbiggest jobs in the country and when Otto Kerner was elevated to that there wa sa tremendous job the federal bench. to be done there.

nounced that he would deliver his cials before canvening. annual message to Congress on January 3.

discussed the congressional and go behind the returns submitted international situtations but other by county officials. than that they had talked of "cabbage and kings."

opened its hearing here last week settled by the legislature. i nthe investigation of the nation's ary earners of the nine years of the house. unemployment since 1929 at \$119,-000,000,000, a cost to every man ready is made by which, after an and woman and child in the United impasse, several Republicans States of \$1,000.

"personal, partisan or factional" slice of patronage. considerations. He further said "economic facts."

*The Securities and Exchange companies had met the Dec. 1 deadline for filling tentative inte- known. gration plans under the Utility Holding Company Act.

With the program of national defense the keystone of the Administration's legislative program the long standing schism between War convene Tuesday, Dec. 6, for its Secretary Woodring and Asst. Se- December etrm. cretary Johnson looms as a matter | Eighty cases are on the adviseof consequence and may get the ment docket and decisions may be President has formally made a re- the term ends. quest for funds for the huge pro-

A United Press poll of the new | Suspension of Dr. F. A. Causey, budget. Returns from as many as nounced.

received in response to several questions with both Senate and House members willing to commit themselvec on nine Major Political

for disposal of 20,000,000 to British Democratic member of the House state finance director S. L. Numillers. The British sales were from Iowa has been named by delman says. made under the Government's ex- Pres. Roosevelt to succeed John port siubsidy program inaugurated Hanes a sa member of the Securi- | 8 to encourage the foreign sale of ties and Exchange Commission. makeup. 100,000,000 bushels of the surplus Hanes wa srecently transferred to the Post as Undersecretary of the Treasury.

Indorsing profit sharing as means of preventing labor trouble rates and of a too rapid cut in Gov- J. R. Ramsey, general manager of ernment spending. He expressed the Johnson Wax Company, Racine the fear that either might bring on Wis., told the Senate Profit-Sharanother recession such as the one ing Committee that his company from which the country is now "literally never" had any labor trouble and attributed this to the "Any attempt to cut down ex- adoption many years ago of a propenditures ,either public or private fit sharing system with workers.

FROM SPRINGFIELD

hings the lineups which will meet face to face when the Illinois house of representatives meets in January with the prize of organizing

ing of the Highway Research The board may or may not meet There's many a one whose life is week, C. H. UPham, engineer dir- may not attempt to have three Re- By something that Some Bdoy said ector of the American Road Build- publicans elected to the House Noers Association urged highway vember 8 unseated in order to seat

Control or not, the Democrats Some thoughtless remark may bid to elect a speaker with the On the heart of some timid one. help of a few Republicans, and or-

State of Ohio which had been cut | They have raised a cry of fraud off due to controversy with Gov. in the ballot count in several That's the best time to think what Martin L. Davey over the adminis- downstate areas. The Republicans tration of funds, have been re- have responded with charges that Tomorrow may find some body in sumed. The social Security Board, 150,000 votes were stolen in Cook

vassing board convenes.

The board comprises the secre-Secretary of Interior Harold L. tary of state, state auditor, at- The bread that was cast on the Ickes admitted he was toying with torney general and state treasurer the idea of becoming a Democratic who canvass the vote in the pres- Like the counterft Ballar comes

Gov. Horner has been line in Florida. Secy. Ickes said that many friends now recuperating recently under-

There is considerable discussion going on whether the board will Then smother the unkind thing At his Warm Springs, Georgia meet with proxies, representing retreat, President conferred with Gov. Horner and Secretary Hugh- For there's many sad faces who House Speaker Bankhead and an- es or wait return of these two offi-

Be that as it may, the board is expected to hear a heavy pro and And likewise You reap what You The President said that they had |con barrage as to whether it can

If the board decides it can, Demo crats may be seated to replace Republicans. If it decided it can't The legislative-executive inquiry election contests will have to be

Should the board take jurisdiceconomic structure, heard Dr. Isa- tion to go behind returns subdor Lubin, Labor Statistics Com- mitted to it, and should it unseat missioner, the first witness set at least three Republicans, it would The Saviour of the World was born the cost to American wage and sal- bring about Democratic control of On this Our Christmas Day.

Rumor has it that a "deal" althe House will support a dark Opening the hearings, Chairman horse Democrat for the speaker-O'Mahoney (D.Wyo.) pledged that ship. In return for this according the inquiry would proceed without to rumor, they are to receive a

Another rumor has it that there that the committee only sought is one Republican house member who would be acceptable to the Democrats for the speakership.

But until the canvassing board Commission announced that most meets and decides whether the of the major public utility holding house is to be Republican or Democratic nothing definite can be

The board tentatively has scheduled a meeting for some time during the week of Dec. 4 and 11.

ILLINOIS BERVITIES The Illinois Supreme Court will

attention of Congress after the had in any or all of these before

There are 23 cases on the rehearing docket.

Congress indicates a strong senti- managing officer of the Lincoln ment for an amendment of the State School and Colony, has been Wagner Labor Act, increase old made final, State Director of Pubage pensions and a larger defense lic Welfare A. L. Bowen has an-

two-thirds of the new House were W. W. Fox is serving as acting

head of the institution. Cause of Dr. Causey's removal has not been made public.

multitudes of people."

probably will be laid before the Edward C. Eicher, retiring as state budgetary commission soon,

A conference will be held Dec.

is expected to be laid before Gov. Henry Horner about Jan. 1 and after pruning the budget down if necessary to make outgo equal income the governor is expected to lay the final draft of the budget before the legislature within 20 days after the assembly convenes.

Illinois farmers had a cash income of \$31,938,000 during September for sale of their products, state farm authorities say.

Any undue increase in the size of old age pensions may throw the state into the red during the com-On the state canvassing board ing biennium, State Finance Director Nudelman says.

BE CAREFUL OF WHAT YOU SAY

ruined

They carried the sting of thoughtless remark

you say Of the things You say for fun,

And cried till their eyes were red.

leave a scar

There's times when we'r tempted to say what We think

You say,

Over what You have said To-Day. The Republicans will have two It pays to be careful, select what You say

And think when You make a wise crack,

water To-Day

If the seed that You sow is the seed of Friendship

You are helping some body to climb,

ry their cross You are helping create the sublime.

You would say

You sow the seed of the harvest

You reap

CHARLES HAROLD RICKETTS

MERRY CHRISTMAS

A Star was blazing in the Sky Before the Dawn of Day, A manger out in Bethlehem Was filled with Dusty hay And in this bare and lonely spot On damy and musty hay,

All hail the Birth of Jesus And shout His holy name, Who later cleansed the lepers And healed the blind and lame. The gift of God the Father The weary Camels trod, The Wise Men came with gifts To view, the matchless Son of God.

Destined to die upon the cross That Others might go free, Thy will, not Mine be done He said In old Gethsemine. So on this glorious Christmas Day Lets strive to close Our lease, And strive to spend Eternity With Christ, the Prince of Peace. CHARLES HAROLD RICKETTS



WHITE HORSES FOR WISHING

Gov. Henry Horner has endorsed dren in Illinois a generation ago ish peace and good will, to be plenthe Universal Bible Sunday to be of "spotting" or "stamping" white teous in mercy, is to have the real an advantage to travelers in pi- proportion." observed Dec. 11. The Bible, the horses has practically died out, say spirit of Christmas. If we think oneer Illinois to be under weight. Governor said, stands for the research workers of the Federal on these things, the will be born in Research workers of the Federal "Spiritual guide and authority of Writers' Project, W. P. A. To us a Saviour and over us will Writers' Project, W. P. A., have proximately \$835,000,000 for their "spot" a white horse, the child shine a star sending its gleam of noted in an historical account that flue-cured tobacco crops during moistened the fore-finger of the hope to the world.—Calvin Cool- a stage coch line operating in the the five years from 1933 to 1938. Estimates of what it will cost right hand with the tongue and idge. to operate the Illinois state govern- laid the wet finger on the left | The call of Christmas is a call ment for the coming biennium palm. Then the left palm was to leave our own way and the

thus "spotted," a wish was made, calling of God in Christ Jesus. which it was believed would come Pray that we be not altogether true unless one or more of the unworthy of it .- Dr. Chas. Brown. and 9 to consider the budget horses had a black hair in its Tell me what is this innumerable coat. The decline of the custom is Preliminary draft of the budget laid to the few white horses now Singing in the heavens a loud anseen in pactures and on highways because of the rise of motor travel. These are they who come with

"BEHIND THE SCENES IN AMERICAN BUSINESS"

(By John Craddock) New York, December 12-BUSI-NESS - Although the usual year end hesitancy is noticeable in certain lines of industrial production, retail trade is maintaining a heartening pace. Exceptionally heavy gift and apparel buying is leading the parade in most cities. Every day sees added evidence that workers in industrial areas are benefiting from employment and payroll gains in the automobile and related industries. Engineering contract awards in November were 31 per cent above last year. Observers estimate that residential building contracts for the final quarter will reach \$300,000,000, which would represent a 77 per cent increase over 1937.

.WASHINGTON - The Temporary National Economic Committee, erroneously labeled the "monopoly committee," last week began a two year study of the American economic scene. It will be the most sweeping investigation of business practices ever made in this coundesigned to pillory industry but is purely objective, according to onthe-record statements of Committee Chairman O'Mahoney, Wyoming senator. The first witness, Labor Department's statisticallysolved. These are, he said: first, providing economic security for farmers and investors as well as workers, and, second, a rise in the standard of living.

MORE AUTO NEWS - While motorists are still talking about the improvements and novel gadgets in 1939 automobiles, designers in Detroit and other automotive centers are already drafting plans for the 1940 models. Prospects are that glass sections in the top of the car will be the next step in auto designing, judging from the popular acceptance of open-air panels in some 1939 models just unveiled. This possibility is heightened by the recent development of a heat-absorbing glass scientists call aklo which lets in light but keeps out heat of sun's rays. In either a laminated or case-hardened form this glass in the roof of an automobile will add to the pleasures of driving while not detracting from its safety factor.

BOOKS OF RETAIL KNOWL-EDGE - Many retail merchants are making profitable progress in building up their business by adopting modern merchandising methods. In order that all may benefit from the experience of individual storeowners, the Department of Commerce is now publishing a series of pamphlets based on marketing studies made by its research division. The first, just off the press, discusses store arrangement principles. Included are 30 photographs of what modern practitioners of the ancient art of serving the customer consider proper store arrangements and dis-

THINGS TO WATCH FOR-A new auto-body and fender straightening tool that delivers 125 blows per second and which is expected to supercede the use of a hammer. . . . A "hideaway" bar for offices, with compartments to hold 65 bottles of liquor and glasses for 32 guests. . . . Additions to frozen foed lines will include Kosher meats, and bread, cake and other fresh bakery products. . . . Extensive use of aluminum in seagoing vesses following successful alloys and submerged for three years in salt water. . . . Vest-pocket opera glass with exceptionally wide view for sporting events. . . . A supersilm now in production in Hollywood called "Invasion" which will revolve around an imaginary attack on North America by some foreign nation.

GOOD THOUGHTS

Christmas is not a time or a sea-The custom practiced by chil- son, but a state of mind. To cher-

struck with the clenched right fist. | world's way and to take the way After a hundred horses had been of Christ. This is, indeed, our high throng

gelic song?

swift and shining feet

From around about the throne of God the Lord of Light to greet Tell me, how may I join in this holy feast

With all the kneeling world, and I of all the least?

Fear not, O faithful heart, but bring what most is meet; Bring love alone, true love alone, and lay it at his feet.

-Richard Watson Gilder. To-day the Christ is, more than ever before, "the way, the truth, and the life."-"which lighteth every man that cometh into the world," healing all sorrow, sickness, and sin. . . . At this immortal hour, all human hate, pride, greed, lust should bow and declare Christ's power, and the reign of Truth and Life divine should make man's being pure and blest.

And I heard a loud voice saying in heaven. Now is come salvation, and strength, and the kingdom of our God, and the power of his Christ.-Revelation 12.

-Mary Baker Eddy.

"WATCH YOUR STEP"

Sometimes early Illinois dances represented recreation accompantry. The study, however, is not ied by grief. In 1836, research workers of the Federal Writers' Project, W. P. A., have learned in compiling information for a State guide book, dances in Champaign county were held on rough floors of split timbers, and the mennyminded Dr. Isadore Lubin, told the makers executed the steps in tehir committee that before America can stockings or bare feet. Dances ofreturn to 1929 prosperity levels, ten resulted, it is said, in bruises, two immediate problems must be injuries, or even a missing toenail.

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southern part of the State in 1820 specified that each passenger must he considered to weigh exactly 100 pounds-"to be paid for according-In one instance at least it was ly, and a greater or less weight in

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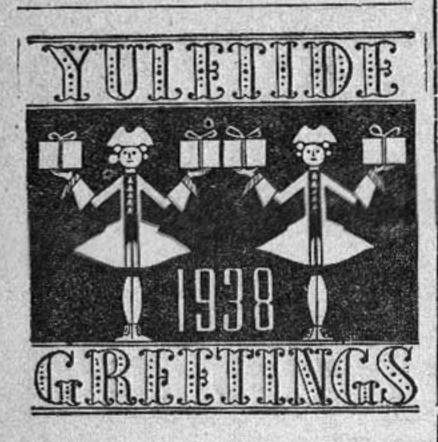
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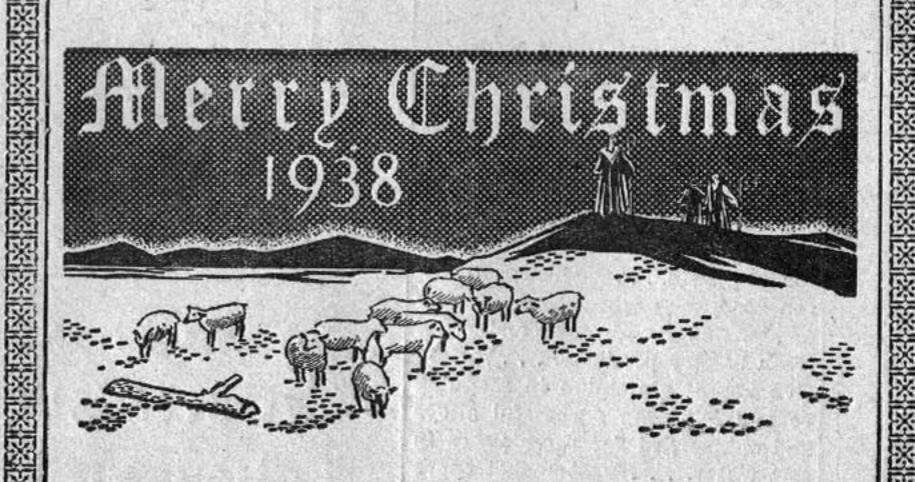
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