

GOV. SMALL TO BE PLACED ON TRIAL

JUDGE EDWARDS UPHELD CHARGE OF GRAND JURY

Trial Set for January 9
by Waukegan Jurist
This Morning.

Governor Small and Very Few
Others Were Present at
Court House to Listen
to Decision.

By Associated Press.
WAUKEGAN, Ill., Dec. 28.—In a decision rendered today, Justice of the Supreme Court upheld the charge of the grand jury that Governor Frank J. Small had violated the state's prohibition law by accepting a \$100 gift from a brewer.

The court allowed the indictment to stand, but directed that it be dismissed.

Rodger Edwards, judge of the circuit court, said he would not accept the defense of "good faith."

He said the governor had been "deliberately" breaking the law, and that he was guilty of "reckless disregard" of the law.

While Mr. Edwards did not take part in the proceedings, he nevertheless gave a charge of "reckless disregard" of the law to the grand jury.

Judge Edwards said the charges had been substantiated and that the governor was guilty.

The decision was reached by a unanimous vote of the judges, including W. R. Bassett, who was the sole dissenter.

The court heard evidence for the defense that the gift was given to the governor by a brewer who had collected money for the campaign funds collected by the governor.

The defense argued that the gift was given to the governor by a brewer who had collected money for the campaign funds collected by the governor.

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NORMAL PROFESSOR AND Minature Model
TEACHER ELUCE TO WED
Old Skin Placed
On Exhibition

By Associated Press.
DETROIT, Dec. 28.—The Michigan State Normal School here tonight held its annual Christmas party, during which a number of students and faculty members were married. The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. George W. Johnson, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

Another student, Miss Alice E. Johnson, was married to her teacher, Dr. Charles E. Johnson, president of the school.

Miss Alice Johnson, a former student of the school, was married to her teacher, Dr. Charles E. Johnson, president of the school.

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WOULD FORBID CARNIVALS IN SOUTH GERMANY

German Government Is
Asked to Stop Cele-
bration.

Carnivals Last Four Days Dur-
ing which Time All Stores
and Shops Remain
Closed.

In the German movement
has been given to forbid the annual
carnival which for four days
is held in various parts of South Ger-
many and Brandenburg.

Comments made that the carnival
season is a period of great expense
when the population are con-
cerned.

During these days the whole
population of Germany and many parades
are held in various parts of the country.

Whether you can afford to go
to the carnival is a question.

If it is necessary to go to the carnival
you can afford to go to the carnival.

The carnival season is a period of great
expense when the population are con-
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Police Make Two
Raids Last Night;
Net Four Arrests

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE
IN AUTOMOBILE DEATHS

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 28.—Four arrests
were made last night by police
in connection with the killing of two
men in a car accident.

The man who was killed was found
dead in his car in a field near the
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LIMITATIONS ON CAPITAL SHIPS WILL BE LIMIT

It Is Now Believed Little
Can Be Done on Sub Limitation.

Report on Air Craft Is Now
Ready for Submission to
the Committee by Ex-
parts.

By Associated Press.
Washington, Dec. 28.—The American
Committee on Limitations on Capital
Ships has submitted its report to the
Senate Foreign Relations Committee
on the subject of air craft.

The report, which was submitted
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Where Your Taxes Go

How Uncle Sam Spends
Your Money in Conducting
Your Business

By EDWARD G. LOWRY

*Editor "Washington Citizen," "Daily and
Financial Report," Vice-Chairman Finance
and Economic Affairs to Leading Periodicals
and a Writer of Recognition Authority on the
National Government's Business Methods.*

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XXVI.

EASY COME, EASY GO

Back in 1912, when Mr. Taft was President, and when the great expenditures of the government were about one-quarter of what they are now, he became exercised and concerned about the higgledy-piggledy, unscientific, disorderly, grab-hunting methods by which your money was expended for public purposes. He said then what is equally true now, that the activities of the national government "are almost as varied as those of the entire business world. The operations of the government affect the interests of every person living within the

jurisdiction of the United States. Its organization embraces stations and centers of work located in every city and in many local subdivisions of the country.

This vast organization has never been studied in detail as one piece of administrative mechanism. Never have the foundations been laid for a thorough consideration of the relations of all its parts. No comprehensive effort has been made to list its multifarious activities or to group them in such a way as to present a clear picture of what the government is doing. Never has a complete description been given of the agencies through which these activities are performed.

At no time has the attempt been made to study all of these activities and agencies with a view to the assignment of each activity to the agency best fitted for its performance. To the avoidance of duplication of plant and work, to the integration of all administrative agencies of the government, so far as may be practicable, into a unified organization for the most effective and economical dispatch of public business?

This extraordinary and indefensible situation, which exists today as fully and completely as it did when Mr. Taft portrayed it seven years ago, came about quite naturally and simply through our tolerance and slackness. For years and years the government

lived and grew and extended its activities in Santa Claus fashion. It's income came in easily as money in a letter. For years and years the national income was greater than the expenses. Every year there was a surplus.

The government was probably in the position of the Rockefellers and the Carnegies and the Rothschilds. Its problem was not how to get money enough to live on, but how to spend its income. It naturally got it in the way of throwing some of it to the birds. It lived like a bambino.

You may remember that back in the time of the first Cleveland administration one of the problems of public discussion was: "What shall be done with the surplus?" Then there was a change of administration and George Tammie was made commissioner of pensions. The whole country was amazed and had a hearty laugh when he announced his policy: "Get rid of the surplus." There was the halcyon day!

Mr. Gilbert, the present undersecretary of the treasury, in an address said:

"The estimates for the year 1920 show that over a billion dollars of expenditures were authorized by the last session of congress in addition to the amount shown in the joint annual statement of appropriations. In fact, the practice has reached such proportions that the surplus, purposes to normalize the expenditure of receipts, amounts that may reach as high as \$2,000,000,000. In the indefinite future, the railroad charter of \$25,000,000,000, in effect appropriated without authority in any of the State of Congress, that."

It's to be almost a national scandal and it was vigorously condemned in the President's last annual message.

It has become the first principle of strategy on the part of people interested in organizations for various special purposes to frame the program so as to authorize the use of the public funds indirectly or in indefinite terms, as by authorization for expenditure of unexpended balances, perhaps appropriated originally for other purposes; or by authority to divert government receipts before they ever reach the treasury. Efforts are made to sell federal bonds which do not create in terms of appropriations and cannot be readily accounted.

The split between the present administration and the former administration is still evident in the relations of the Treasury Department and the Post Office Department. The whole country was amazed and had a hearty laugh when he announced his policy: "Get rid of the surplus." There was the halcyon day!

DAILY MIRROR CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED—Clarkia for Postal Mail
and Film Grade positions, \$125
monthly; experience unnecessary. For
the particulars of examination, write
R. Terry, former Civil Service ex-
aminer, 232 Continental Bldg., Wash-
ington, D. C. 381

WANTED—Widower with no children
desires house keeper; good wages.
Address: Widower care Daily Mirror
384

SALESMAN WANTED—who is ac-
quainted with the retail trade in
Upper Michigan; must have experi-
ence on the road; to represent our line
of pants, shirts, underwear, hoseery,
mackinaws, sheep skin coats, gloves,
mittens and overalls. Give reference.
Write H. J. Hoiman & Sons, 1718 Calumet
Drive, Sheboygan, Wis. 381

WANTED—Salesman—Experienced
roading agent—salesman to organiza-
tions—exceptional offer, high
qualify—repeat order—proposition
an ample family income outside of territory.
The American Oil & Paint Co.,
Cleveland, Ohio. 382

FOR SALE—Fresh milch cow. In-
quire of Henry Blake, 318 Second
Ave., North. 382

FOR A QUICK SALE: Am offering

my team of horses at logging

stage, exceptional offer, high

qualify—repeat order—proposition

an ample family income outside of territory.

The American Oil & Paint Co.,

Cleveland, Ohio. 382

WANTED—Young men, women, over
17, desiring government positions,
\$125 monthly. Write for Free List of
Positions now open. R. Terry (for-
mer Civil Service Examiner), 232
Continental Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Washing and ironing; will
call and deliver. 317 North 15th St.
or phone 1653-R. 383

FOR RENT—Room for one or two
adults in home close to street car
line. Inquire of Mirror office. 383

FOR SALE—Ford car in good run-
ning condition. Good tires. \$80.00.
1818 Ludington St. 384

FOUND—A small pocketbook with
some change in it. Owner may have
it by calling at this office and prov-
ider property. 384

FOR SALE—Fresh milch cow. In-
quire of Henry Blake, 318 Second
Ave., North. 382

FOR A QUICK SALE: Am offering

my team of horses at logging

stage, exceptional offer, high

qualify—repeat order—proposition

an ample family income outside of territory.

The American Oil & Paint Co.,

Cleveland, Ohio. 382

FOR RENT—Leather jacket on Ludington
Street. Reward offered if returned
to Northern Flour & Grain Co. 383

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms
for light housekeeping. Inquire of
117 South 10th street. 384

LOST—A large size wrist-watch, be-
tween 327 South 11th St., to Lud-
ington St., to the Royal grocery. Fin-
der please return to this office and re-
ceive reward. 383

FOR SALE—Brand new Rex type-
writer, for sale cheap if taken at
once. Inquire at The Mirror office. 383

LOST—A leather jacket on Ludington
Street. Reward offered if returned
to Northern Flour & Grain Co. 383

FOR RENT—Room for one or two
adults in home close to street car
line. Inquire of Mirror office. 383

Ford Owners

Bring in your registration
and application blanks for
1922. We furnish this and
Notary Public Service Free.

L. K. Edwards

New Serial Story Now Running

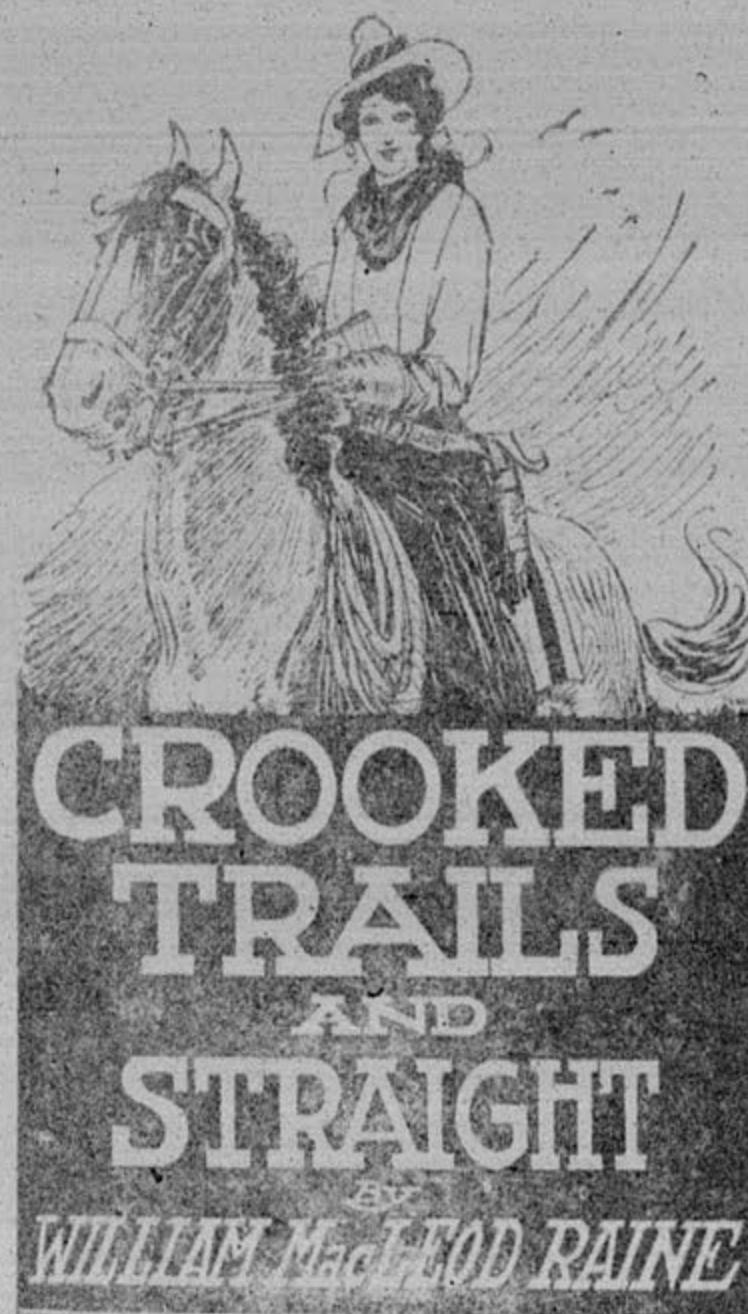


A Gripping Story of The West

Western Adventure

"Rustling" Wars

Feuds of Cowmen and Sheep Raisers



A Cow-Puncher Story With a Punch

Cattle rustling! Horse stealing! A near lynching! A \$20,000 robbery! Sheriff kidnaped! Disappearance of the Heroine.

A splendid story breathing the true spirit of western adventure. Based upon the "rustling" wars and implacable feuds of cowmen and sheep raisers. Principal characters are a cattleman who has won the title of gameliest sheriff in Arizona; his charming daughter, true to type, pride of the countryside and goddess of the cowboys; a singularly attractive hero, just bad enough to be human and interesting; bad men true to the period and environment, and a "black sheep" brother of the heroine enmeshed in their wiles. Contains a romantic sub-plot involving the brother and a delightful girl. Made up of stirring exploits and exciting events.

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the World.

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is News; Today not
Tomorrow

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GEORGE D. MCINTOSH, Circulation Manager
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

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Any irregularity in delivery of The Daily Mirror should be immediately reported to the business office.

Matter intended for news or editorial publication should be telephoned or addressed to the editor.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1921

THE PRESIDENT OVER MINIMIZES

Plainly the president is disturbed by the public discussion of the various considerations placed by himself and by the American delegates to the Washington conference on that part of the four-power treaty which deals with territorial guarantees. And while Mr. Harding is right when he protests that no alliance nor entanglement is thought of, and while nobody except possibly Senator Borah or Senator Reed is likely to suppose that any such arrangement will be negotiated, still we do not think the president is justified in characterizing as "unimportant" the disputes that are arising out of the question whether Japan's power is to come within the watchful care of the naval powers of the world as against external aggression. Evidently Great Britain considered the point important, or it would not have insisted upon the provision under dispute. Mr. Harding, however, must have sensed the necessity for having the matter clear, or he would not voluntarily have defined his own understanding of the treaty text in the first place.

As a matter of fact, though the question of Japan's position under the proposed four-power treaty is decidedly subordinate when placed in contrast with the monumental significance of a great effort to preserve peace, it has its own proper place as a subject to be considered seriously, and the more so in this country, because from the American viewpoint, there cannot be much of a good reason why Japan should acquire a preferred place among the nations and be to practical intents and purposes neutralized against assault.

On the contrary, if the treaty goes through as it stands, and at some time Japan suffers attack from China, or Russia, or some other power, the United States may find itself in an unpleasant, if not precisely embarrassing position as a moral protector of Japan. True, in the event of an actual show-down, it could not interfere, but in the meantime it would inevitably enact the role of special friend to a nation which it might conceivably consider in the wrong.

Altogether the thing to do is to see to it that the treaty provisions are limited to the primary aims of the Washington conference, that is, to an adjustment of the territorial spheres of influence and sovereignty of the United States, Great Britain, Japan and France among those Pacific islands that are classes as dependencies.

THE WORLD DEBT STILL GROWS

Some idea of the earnestness which is behind the demand of financiers that governments shall balance their budgets may be gained by a study of a table of national debts compiled by G. P. Austin, statistician of the National City Bank of New York, for the bankers' magazine.

The table covers 190 countries and shows that the national debts of the world have increased nearly tenfold since 1913, but the bare fact that they have so grown is not the really impressive feature of the table. What appalls is the fact that while the debt stood at \$205,000,000,000 at the close of the war, it had increased in 1919 to \$25,000,000,000 and is still growing. As nearly as may be determined, at this time, the total is \$400,000,000.

Nearly all the countries that were consigned in war the only ones that are contributing to this increase. Almost the whole world has the debt habit. Only six nations, Brazil, the Dutch East Indies, Egypt, British India, Mexico and the United States, cut down their indebtedness between 1919 and the present time, and the world's unpaid interest bill is now somewhere around \$15,000,000,000.

Aside from some of the obligations of the defeated countries that were wrecked in the war and those of a few inconsequential countries where revolution is a regular business, all of this debt is to be considered "good," but that does not make it desirable. Great national debts make heavy taxation and growing debts are very likely to mean growing extravagance.

FOREIGN WORDS AND FOREIGN IDEAS

Representative Ansorge's bill to prohibit the formation of blocs in congress and punish the members of any such combinations by one is not likely to reach the stage of serious discussion in either house. The strongest advocate of party regularity must recognize that party fidelity is a matter of personal choice and opinion, and that those who refuse to stand by their parties, or create factions in them, are answerable not to congress or to any law, but to the voters who elected them.

If the voters make up their minds that they wish to be governed by parties representing interests, sections and classes they will have it that way, and with the foreign word bloc there will come other words current in foreign politics like agrarian, proletarian, clerical and anti-clerical, which stand for ideas that now lurk on the fringes of national policies. The best instance that the farmers bloc is a temporary thing which need not be dealt with by law is the fact that the American people do not like the ideas for which those words stand.

Acceptance of the settlement as it is now outlined would involve the admission that American troops were sent to northern Russia and to Vladivostok in violation of Russian rights and this country will certainly not make that admission for any number of gold ridles.

De Valera says he is against the Irish treaty because he is for peace and not for war, which is precisely the argument the friends of the treaty make in their side. Surely with every body unanimous for peace there ought to be some way of

Crooked
Trails
and
Straight

By
William MacLeod Raine
Overseas Correspondent

(Continued from Yesterday)

The rage died out of Curly. In a flash he saw all that had come of this drunken spree, the rustling of the Bar. Double M stock, the discovery, the death of his friend and maybe of Collison, the certain punishment that would follow. He was a horse thief caught almost in the act! Perhaps he was a murderer, too. And the whole thing had been entirely unpremeditated.

"You've played ~~it~~ one of the men told the boy.

He was a raw-boned little fellow known as Dutch. Flandrau had seen him in the Map of Texas country a year or two before. The rest were strangers to the boy. All of them looked at him out of hard, hostile eyes. He was scarcely a human being to them; rather a wolf to be stamped out of existence as soon as it was convenient.

At a shift in the group Flandrau's eyes fell on his friend lying in the sand with face turned white to the sky he never would see again. A lump came into the boy's throat and he had to turn it down before he spoke.

"There's a picture in his pocket, and some letters, I reckon. Send them to Miss Myra Anderson, Tomlione, care of one of the restaurants. I don't know which one."

"Send nothing," sneered Dutch, and couched it with a remark no decent man would make of a woman on a guess.

Because of pain, Mac lay there with the little hole in his temple. Curly rolled over. White left his right arm was free. It shot out like a rifle, driver, all its weight belted the blow. Dutch went down as if a charging bull had lunged him.

Almost simultaneously Curly hit the sand hard. Before he could run three men were straddled over his sprawled. One of them ground his heel into his instep.

"You would, eh? Well see about that, Jake," cried the top.

They tied the hands of the boy, lowered him to his feet, and set him astride a horse. In the distance a whinny of the Circle C men was shaming in the morning sun. Toward the group of bandits gathered around these two of his captors started with Flandrau.

As they rode along a fence-line which led to the house a girl came flying down the steps. At sight of those coming toward her she called out quickly:

"How is dad?" The quiver of fear broke in her voice.

"Don't know yet, Miss Kate," answered one of the men. "He's right peart, though. Says for to tell you not to worry. We've got here the untry son of a gun that did it."

Before he had finished she was off like an arrow shot from a bow, but not until her eyes had fallen on the young sitting bunched and bloody between the guns of his guard. Curly noticed that she had given a shudder, as one might at sight of a mangy mad dog, which had just bit a deaf friend. Long after the pounding of her pony's hoofs had died away the prisoners could see the startled eyes of fear and horror that had rested on him.

His guards set Flandrau in the bunkhouse and one of them sat at the door with a rifle across his knees. The cook, the stable boy, and red-headed Bob Collison, a nephew of the owner of the ranch, passed past the vagrants in the circle with the same awe they would have yielded to a caged panther.

"Why, he's only a kid, Buck," the cook whispered.

Buck chewed tobacco busily, "Old enough to be a rooster and a killer."

Buck's blue eyes were wide with interest. "Pill bid, he's a regular Billy the Kid," murmured the half-grown boy to the other lad.

"Sure. Course he is. He's got bad eyes all right."

"I'll bet he's got ditches on his gun. Say, Uncle Luck dies—"

Buck left the result to the imagination.

The excitement at the Circle C increased. Horses cantered up. Men shouted to each other the news. Occasionally some one came in to have a look at the "bad man" who had shot Luck Collison. Young Flandrau lay on a cot and stared at the ceiling, paying no more attention to them than they had been blocks of wood.

The crunch of wagon wheels over disintegrated granite drifted to the bunkhouse.

"They're bringing the boys back," Buck announced from the door to one of his visitors.

The man joined him and leaned over his shoulder. "Miss Kate there too?"

"Yep. Say, if the old man don't pull through I'll break her all up."

The boy on the bed turned his face to the wall. He had not cried for ten years but now he would have liked the relief of tears. A big lump rose in his throat and would not stay down. The irony of it was that he was stage.

"How about Collison?" he asked, very low.

"But Buck would not have it that

"What about him?" he stated, and said no more, his voice grating like

After a time there came again the crisp roll of wheels.

"Doc Brown," announced Buck casually to the other men in the bunkhouse.

There was more than one anxious heart at the Circle C waiting for the verdict of the hulking, baleful-looking little man with the scythe. But not one of them—not, even Kate Collison herself—was in a colder fear than Flandrau, for if Collison should die he knew that he would follow him within a few hours. These men would take no chances with the deluge of the law.

The men at the bunkhouse had offered more than once to look at Curly's arm, but the young man declined curtly. The bleeding had stopped, but there was a throb in it as if some one were twisting a redhot knife in the wound. After a time Doctor Brown showed up in the doorway of the men's quarters.

"Another patient here, they tell me," he grunted in the brusque way that failed to conceal the kindness of hearts.

"Let's have a look at your arm, young fellow," the doctor ordered.

"What about the boss?" asked Jake presently.

"Tell you more tomorrow morning."

"Do you mean that he—he may not get well?" Curly panted out, his voice not quite steady.

Doctor Brown looked at him curiously. "Something this boy did not fit the specifications of the desperado that had been poured into his ears."

"Don't know yet. Want oaks any promises." He had been examining the wound in a businesslike way. "Looks like the bullet still is there. Have to give you an anesthetic while I do it."

"Nothing doing," retorted Flandrau.

"You round on the pill in there and I'll start the grief. When this lead hyperdermite jolted into my arm it sort of gave me one of them anti-what'd you call 'em—and oaks a plenty for me."

"It'll hurt," the little man explained.

"Expect I'll find that out. Go to it."

Brown had not been for thirty years carrying a medicine case across the dusty deserts of the frontier without learning to know men. He made no further protest but set to work.

Twenty minutes later Curly lay back on the bunk with a sudden faintness. He was very white about the lips, but he had not once flinched from the instruments.

The prisoner glanced toward his guard and his voice fell to a husky

grumble.

"Say, Doc. Pull Collison through."

They were suddenly silent again.

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"Say, Doc. Pull Collison through."

They were suddenly

**Laughter turned to tears—
Tears turned back to laughter**

Moments of supreme joy,
pangs of exquisite tenderness.
A thrilling, throbbing, happy
evening in the theatre.

"THE OLD NEST"

By RUPERT HUGHES

"Go to see it," says The Times.
"Pull up to the Astor," says The Mirror.

Delft Theatre Monday & Tuesday

Someone's necessity—as indicated in a classified ad—is probably your opportunity.

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The Willys-Knight with the Sleeve-Valve Motor, piles up the miles with a freedom from upkeep expense that is the pride of every owner.

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MARSHES

908 Ludington Street

OLDEST GHOST ABOUT TO STIR

Every Twelve Years Since Span-
ish Invasion Body of Mur-
dered Priest Appears.

WON'T STAY INTERRED

Spaniard Killed by Indians in New
Mexico Who Feared He Would
Betray them to Spanish
Invaders.

Isaac A. M.—Have reports at pres-
ent of the old and most celebrated
ghost in America. This might be in-
ferred to in the little adobe church

long ago at the time of the first
Spanish invasion of southwestern
America. A Spanish friar was cap-
tured by the Indians, although kept
as a prisoner for a time he later won
their confidence and, as 2000, went
to be admitted to their peculiar re-
ligious and political circle.

At last, however, reached the title
of the adventure of Coronado in search
of treasure. The Indians, fearing
retribution on the part of their Spanish
brethren, sent him to the priest
as a sacrifice.

The Indians were horrified at
the crime, for not only had they come
to respect the Spanish Christian
teachings, but had made him a par-
ticipant in their own religion. And
above all, they knew what might be
expected of enraged Spaniards if they
should discover the secret.

Buried Near Altar.

The priest's body was hasty-
ly wrapped in a sheet and without any
ceremony was buried deep in
front of the altar in the little Chie-
rillo church in 1830.

Curiously enough, however, after
the经过 of a few years later a par-
ticular figure appeared in front of the
altar in the little church. The her-
alded apparition was the priest, who
exactly the same and death of a
living body, as the living earth floor
around and about, was just 42
years after the burial of the priest.
His body was discovered lying in
a hollow, about one foot below the
surface.

On examination it was found that
the body was still as firmly the



His Body Was Discovered.

After his long sleep following this
and the action in his home, he returned
with his friends to New Mexico. There he
was to be buried again in the little
Chieffo church.

It was the custom of the Indians
to bury their dead and at the end
of a month or two they would go
to the grave, lay flowers over the body
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HOME BREW, HOOCH AND MOONSHINE

Refused Drink First Inn

Bip Van Winkle Hootch

The Speakeasy Inn at Sparta, Long Island, N. Y., was last night recalled by a drunks of liquor last June and was as a result a taborer of the vicinity, discharged by the custody of his wife, who was arrested charged with arson. The nephew, late in November, from the proprietor of the Speakeasy Inn obtained liquor, N. Y. State Hospital, on a court that the man he had arrested was a doctor. He went up a party last June for a drink of good whisky. When it got up he was surprised when told of his wife's release, the man left the inn actions when he was taken to court and shortly after the fire was discovered. A fire extinguishing explosion was after the June party he half killed found very bad and the proprietor, his wife, because she would not let clothes bore the odor of gasoline when he was arrested.

Starting Again

A confectioner of Utica, N. Y., started the police, when arrested, in court for having liquor in his possession illegally, by claiming that the alcohol was not for his own consumption but for the benefit of his, perhaps, illegitimate child. This child is one of the attractions to the county fair in the neighborhood of Utica.

Bootleggers Dismiss

Philippines, N. S., is assuming the aspect of a "dry town" since the state tax on beer appears to be the toll of the rumsmugglers in New York and New Jersey against present because the brewer, J. H. Young, has been forced down the coast continually engaged in bootlegging. After running his boat down the coast thousands of miles, Young made several trips, attack and capture upon the authorities to stop the raids in liquor. After the return of the government, he was arrested and they knew nothing of him or his crew. There were 28 cases of liquor seized by the U. S. Marshals when some sections of their boats reached port.

BURCH INSANE, EXPERT DECLARES

See His Opinion On Personal Opinions of Belief

and He Says

Gov. Alfred E. Smith, the candidate for the office of Governor of New York, has a lot of personal opinions about his political enemies, according to the testimony of the First Lt. Alvin Karpis, a member of the gang of desperadoes which has been captured in Florida.

Allen was on the witness stand the entire part of the day and his examination had been completed and adjourned over night.

The Allen report that he has been examined as to Burch's mental state on personal observations and information received from other persons and he thought the defendant insane but was affected with dementia praecox with paranoid tendencies.

Allen's cross-examination to specify if Burch had indicated insanity, he said, he could not do this as he formed his opinion from general impressions given him by the defense attorney.

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ICE HOCKEY WILL BE TAKEN UP AT WISCONSIN STATE

Games Will Be Arranged With Michigan, Minnesota and Michigan School of Mines.

(By Associated Press) Madison, Wis.—Ice-hockey will be inaugurated as a minor sport at the University of Wisconsin this winter. T. E. Jones, director of athletics, is planning a schedule to include games with Minnesota, Michigan, the Michigan School of Mines, and other teams of the midwest.

Two years ago the athletic council voted to make hockey a minor sport but with unfavorable weather conditions, it has not previously been possible to carry out tentative plans of games. This season an artificial rink is to be built and a coach selected.

While it has not been possible to find enough available material, the athletic authorities believe that a team of strength is to be built during the present season.

Parties in India, one, transportation is being reorganized by the taxicabs. A few years ago it was computed that there were 3,000 of these small cabs moving about the streets of Paris, but at last count there were only a few more than 200.

A plant has been established near Paris, Italy, for the transformation of palm oil into paraffin for candle-making uses. The explosives are to be removed from battlefield to the value of £1,000,000 and their warlike properties removed with other materials.

The United States Marine corps made up of 31,000 Americans, British and 175 others.

The American day, November 19, 1918, they were sent to France to assist in the second battle.

FIGHTS BATTLE WITH WILD CAT

Colorado Man Repulses Attack of Furious Beast With His Bare Hands.

MAN BADLY INJURED

Cat Springs on Him From Behind and Makes Desperate Attempt to Bite His Jugular Vein—Forced to Give Up.

Waverly, Colo.—Z. Smith of Waverly went back to the primitive last week and fought a battle with wild cat with nothing but his bare hands to defend himself. The cat attacked him when he was returning to his home from the W. B. Roberts ranch on the Poudre.

Smith was badly bitten and two on the neck, arms and body before he succeeded in driving the cat away. Although old settlers declare it is an unprecedented thing, Smith declares that the cat sprung upon him from behind and made an attempt to bite his jugular vein.

Pierce Butte Rapes.

He was thrown to the ground by the shock. Then in the mud, with the moonlight filtering through the trees upon them, the man and the wild cat fought such a battle as must have been waged between prehistoric man and the wild beasts in days before the stone age.

At first, with the terror of the situation upon him, Smith screamed for help. Then, desperate with the snarling, biting, clawing brute struggling to reach the vital spot of his neck, Smith fought the wild cat at his back.

He dragged the cat from his back and worked his hands about his throat, but the beast snarled louder, and driving its teeth in his neck tore his clothing to ribbons with razor-like claws.

For many minutes they fought. Then finally the man succeeded in pinning the cat down and was choking it. The animal gasped for breath.

Smith held him until the animal stopped breathing.

For Many Minutes They Fought

as the bleeding man tightened his grip, and its claws worked spasmodically.

Cat Gives Up.

With one last frantic effort it tore itself from his hands, backed away with glaring eyes, snarled, and then ran away into the darkness.

Offister, friend of W. B. Roberts whom Smith had been visiting, attracted by the cries of the man, came running to the scene and found Smith badly cut and mauled. Young Roberts called assistance and carried Smith back to the house, where he was given medical treatment.

His condition is not regarded as critical.

ROYAL FLUSH PROVES FATAL

With Perfect Hand and Thirty Cents in Pot Player Collapses in New York.

New York—Philip Brenner, age sixty, a retired major, sat in a family poker game with Matthew Kantrowitz, his nephew, and Benjamin Levy, his son-in-law, at the nephew's home, Brenner died. There was \$90 cents in the pot. Kantrowitz tossed in an other dime. Levy raised 10 cents. Brenner peeped at his five cards and received a ding. Nobody drew cards. Suddenly the cards fell from Brenner's hand, and he did, under the table. Joseph's hospital announced Brenner dead of apoplexy. The medical examiner of Queens, who also was called, attributed death to excitement over the cards he held.

The nephew and son-in-law examined Brenner's hand where it fell on the table. The cards were the ace king queen jack and ten of hearts—a royal flush—the highest hand possible in a poker game.

COLISEUM

Announcement is made by the management of the Coliseum that the rink will be open this evening, New Year's Eve, one of the most enjoyable pastimes of the year will be given. Patrons of the rink will enjoy skating from 9 o'clock till 12 noon.

William MacLeod Rainey



If You Would Get Ahead in Nineteen Twenty-two, Here Is a Suggestion of Something You Should Do

Open a CHECKING ACCOUNT in this Bank today and pay all of your bills by check. This is the modern, sensible method of transacting business.

When you have a Checking Account, your money is safeguarded against loss by fire, theft or carelessness and you have in addition a complete and perfect record of every cent you take in or pay out.

OPEN A CHECKING ACCOUNT IN THIS BANK AND GET ON THE HIGH ROAD TO SUCCESS.

The
First National Bank

The Oldest, Largest and Strongest bank in Delta County

Escanaba, Michigan

Everyone Says

"The Most Wonderful Picture Ever Produced."

YOU ARE INVITED TO SEE IT

"THE OLD NEST"

A COMEDY DRAMA BY ROBERT HUGHES

Delit Theatre Monday & Tuesday

SWEDISH RECITAL

BY ERNST LINDGREN

IN THE SWEDISH CHURCH

ON SATURDAY EVENING

AT 8:30

ADMISSION 50¢

ALL SEATS RESERVED

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