

THE WEATHER.  
Partly cloudy tonight and  
Friday.

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Just Between  
Ourselves

THINKING.

Perhaps the most obvious trait that distinguishes the Orient from the Occident is the slow pace they set in almost every conceivable phase of life compared with our almost frenzied gait. And yet in the last analysis they exceed us, we who have with us the trappings, the all too obvious outward manifestations of progress but lack so sorely that inward tranquility so vital to our development.

They tell us that in the East one is invariably sure to come in contact with scores of people devoting a good deal of their time to silent meditation. To them to live is to think. They have chosen the greater part. We, on the contrary experience too often that our very thoughts are not our own, that they are circumscribed, limited to the narrow confines our thought dictators dictate. Hurriedly we seize each hot house plant of thought propaganda admitted forth directly from the two leavened gates of official sanction, refusing with supine resignation to follow the fellow ferrous pregnant with unmeasured riches ours for the effort of thought.

Would that our thoughts could become more living to us than reality, our dreams more vital to us than the seemingly grandeur of their ultimate fulfillment. Go back further, deeper, clearer, and always will be that "Thinking makes it so."

Think for the sake of your thoughts, dream for the sake of your dreams, even if you must laboriously journey through deserts of bleaching bones, or pay nocturnal pilgrimages to moonlit graveyards. Your reward becomes so inestimably greater.

LIVING.

We live, it seems, so intensely that we fail to get the right perspective of life. We cast a hurried glance through its fixed lenses and unfortunately obtain only a distorted view of its complexities. Forthwith we immediately launch out in our feeble crafts, puny Argonauts in search of more than "the golden fleece," but alas, too often ill prepared to buffet the turbulent seas of adversity, some of us bereft of chart, others of compass, scores floundering hither and thither without the aid of a compass to guide their course. How many of us have even the faintest conception of our ultimate destination?

Getting down to fundamentals, living means merely the passing through of experiences. Like a vast panorama those varied experiences that we call life or living, are born anew with the advent of each day. Among these we weave in and out ceaselessly threading in the fabric of our destinies just so long as we are able to adjust our environment to that which in our conception is living.

Pity the poor soul who in the graduated scale of life's complexities sees only the superficial trivialities of life.

How, then, shall one live richly? Rarely one finds one who achieves that goal. However, think not that it is impossible to approach and reach that meridian. First cleanse well thy thrashing floor of its accumulated chaff. Then carefully analyze those outstanding moments in your life when your spirit was closed attuned to the infinite, when your soul's satisfaction was the deepest, when your inward man unconsciously said, "This is life—this is living." Perpetuate that moments—develop them—eventually you will begin to learn how to really live.

PRESERVE THE VOICE.

The world marvels at the discovery of the tomb of King Tutankhamen. The ancient monarch was entombed with many of his personal possessions, but in his day there was no such thing as motion pictures or photographs, so we will not see him in action nor will we hear his voice.

What might the people learn, four thousand years hence, if they opened the tomb, which will be built for Woodrow Wilson? Records of his speeches could be given to the world and films preserved in air-tight packages would give the population a vision of four thousand years backward it's possible.

# VANDERLIP WELCOMES SUIT

## Did Daugherty Buy Sinclair Stock?

COMMITTEE ARE  
TRYING TO GET  
GOODS ON HIM

President Being Urged  
to Drop Him From  
Cabinet Soon.

Democrats Claim President  
Has Not Once Taken Initiative  
in the Oil Lease  
Scandal.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—A report that Attorney General Daugherty bought and sold Sinclair oil stock is under investigation by the senate oil committee.

Such a committee was instructed to submit a report, which was submitted by special investigators and was laid before the committee in executive session.

A checkup of brokers' books to establish whether or not it is true is now in progress. Senator Wheeler, Democrat of Montana, author of the resolution proposing an investigation of Mr. Daugherty's administration, said today he understood information indicating that the attorney general had dealt in Sinclair stocks had been laid before the president.

"Information came to me through a special investigator," said Senator Wheeler, indicating that Mr. Daugherty had dealt in Sinclair oil stock and that information had been laid before the president and it can now be disclosed that this information was the subject matter of last Sunday's conference between Chairman Lenroot and others.

**Advise President.**  
Leading Republican senators have forced President Coolidge into a delicate position by advising him to drop Atty. Gen. Daugherty.

After a noon-day conference between the president and Mr. Daugherty Wednesday brought forth a statement from the attorney general denying his critics' senatorial leaders held a hurried cloakroom conference at the capitol. This informal discussion was participated in by a number of administration members, including Mr. Lodge, majority leader; Mr. Curtis, party whip; and Mr. Moses, New Hampshire. The sense of these discussions was that Mr. Daugherty ought to resign.

Senators Lodge and Pepper were designated to go to the White House and present the situation to the president, and this they did Wednesday afternoon.

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Withdrawal of the nomination of George B. Christian, Jr., to be a member of the federal trade commission because of senate opposition, is another incident which has embarrassed Coolidge.

Added to all of these troubles is the demise of the Mellon tax plan, just one week after Mr. Coolidge, at New York, declared his unqualified opposition to the Democratic plan, which has now become adopted by the house and may survive in the senate.

Pressure from Republican senate leaders for the resignation of Mr. Daugherty, has failed thus far to judge that officer from his place in the cabinet.

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Shippers' Complaints  
Before Special Body

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 21.—Means of meeting complaints by shippers relative to less-than-carload shipments were considered here by the newly formed special committee of the Great Lakes Shippers Advisory Board. The committee was organized after the last meeting two months ago of the board in Cleveland.

Donald D. Conn, of Washington, declared to be the father of the movement to bring the railroads and shippers closer through frequent meetings, arrived last night to participate in the sessions.

**MRS. SCHAUDE IS  
GIVEN 20 YEARS  
TERM IN PRISON**

Admitted Being Guilty  
of the Death of Her  
Husband.

Ten Years for Death of Husband  
and Ten More for Attempt on Lives of Her  
Children.

ELKHORN—Twenty years in the state penitentiary was the sentence Mrs. Myrtle Schauder, Whitehaven widow, received in circuit court Wednesday afternoon from Judge E. B. Gedden, Racine.

The woman, whose soldier lover, Ernest Knight, was acquitted by a jury Monday, pleaded guilty to first degree manslaughter in the death of her husband, Edward Schauder, who died as a result of drinking poison prune juice, and also admitted attempting to poison each of her four children, May, Lawrence, Delbert and Ralph.

Mrs. Schauder pleaded not guilty to first degree murder, five other counts against her, which were dismissed.

Judge Gedden imposed 10 years on the manslaughter plea and 10 years each on the counts charging poison attempts against the four children, the terms, however, to run concurrently.

After entering her plea, Mrs. Schauder reviewed her story and then collapsed completely on the witness stand. She was carried out by her father and a brother. The courtroom was about one-third filled. Mrs. Schauder will probably be taken to Waupun Thursday.

The decision to enter guilty pleas came after a lengthy conference Wednesday morning between Judge Gedden, District Attorney A. L. Godfrey, Special Prosecutor Jay Page and Defense Attorneys Luce and Wilson.

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According to Senator Lodge's story, the two men met at Middleton and Vanderhoff offered to take Springer to a neighbor's in the country. Vanderhoff charges Springer had two gallons of moonshine. A quarrel started when the men reached Vanderhoff's home.

Mrs. Vanderhoff, a school teacher, was not home Monday afternoon. Springer is survived by the widow and one child.

**Chicago to Have Memorial Schools**

CHICAGO The next high school erected in Chicago will be named in honor of Woodrow Wilson, and the second next one built will bear the name of Warren G. Harding, according to action of the school administration committee of the board of education.

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Owen J. Roberts



Mr. Roberts, a Philadelphia lawyer, has had much experience as special counsel and investigator for government, state and municipal bodies, but active practice of his profession has at no time involved representation of oil interests or magnates concerned in court cases. The Senate Committee which is investigating the oil scandal has approved the nomination of Mr. Roberts.

19 YEAR OLD  
BOY ADMITS  
SLAYING KIN

Admits Crime; Seems  
to Be a Religious  
Fanatic.

Parents Were Found Shot to  
Death in Bed Yesterday

Morning; Sisters Were  
Burned to Death.

In The Mirror last night an article telling of the murder of the father and mother of Frank McBowell, 19 years of age, of St. Petersburg, Florida. Later in the day he made a confession in which he admitted that he shot and killed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McBowell, while they slept and also confessed that he had killed his two sisters in Decatur, Ga., a year ago yesterday.

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The youth said that last night he had a dream in which he was directed to slay the two persons in the next room. He stated that he did not realize at the time they were his parents. Later, according to the confession, he realized what he had done and that there would be consequences. He said he inflicted a bruise upon his head and then spread the alarm. He first told the authorities that the wound had been inflicted by a man who he said had killed his parents.

He admitted buying whisky last Monday, a letter on a heart-shaped piece of paper and put it on the bed after the shooting. He said he was directed by "divine authority" to write the letter. The note contained the Lord's prayer and a garbled wording of Bible phrases, written in lower case letters without spacing between the words.

**Referred to Sin.**

The note, he said, was intended to refer to his three sins. "Sin shall wash away in the blood of the lamb as it gusheth from the body of thine slain enemies" and "I offer up this prayer to the spirit, written upon the likeness of mine heart" were typical phrases. In confessing the slaying of his parents, he said he was directed to absolve the early sin by killing the girls. According to his story he did not realize they were his sisters, but thought of them as representing the anti-Christ.

The girls were burned to death when they were trapped in their room by a fire.

**Grandmother Dazed.**

According to neighbors of the McDowell's, Frank had a reputation of being erratic. On the table in his room there were several books on philosophy, and one, "The Quest for Souls," contained three book marks. On each page so marked there was a chapter or sentence dealing with the death of an exotic nature similar to the type of literature after which the name on the heart is patterned.

Mrs. Della Putman, the 82-year-old mother of the slain woman, occupied the other bed room in the house, but it was not until the bodies had been removed that she was notified. She is deaf. She here on bravely and was taken to a neighbor's home where she spent the remainder of the night. Today, however, she appeared dazed.

**Green Bay Has Unique  
Thirty Piece Band**

GREEN BAY, Wis. What is described to be one of the most unique bands in existence is that of the Elk club, which will play for the Washington program Friday. All are members of the club, the band numbering 30 pieces, and the personnel includes jewelers, physicians, office managers, salesmen, auto dealers, bremen, bankers, dentists, clothiers and lumbermen. The band never plays for material gain, although its members gather faithfully each Thursday night for rehearsals.

**Robbers Burn a Hole Through a Big Bank Vault**

JANESVILLE, Wis., Feb. 21—Robbers forced their way into the Janesville State bank here last night and took an undetermined amount of cash and escaped, it became known this morning when the bank was opened for the day's business. The men entered the building by a rear window and an acetylene torch was used to break into the vault. It was estimated that about \$100 and the contents of several safety deposit boxes were taken.

The company's license remains suspended until the hearing is held. The securities commission investigation was started following reports that worthless checks had been issued to Leavenworth county farmers.

Stott's brother, David Stott, is an Adrian attempting to make a settlement with the farmers.

**Names Own Penalty;  
Reduced by Judge**

GOLDEN, Colo. Law violators here are glad that Jacob Gaber isn't a judge.

After Gaber had pleaded guilty to drunkenness and reckless driving Wednesday, Justice Merchantson asked:

"Will you name your own sentence?"

"Sure," Gaber replied. "Three hundred dollars and costs."

"You're too severe," said the court. "I'll reduce it \$100."

**SENATOR GREENE BETTER.**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—"Slight improvement" was shown in the condition of Frank L. Greene of Vermont at noon today according to the nurse who is caring for him at the hospital.

**THE WEATHER**

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PUBLISHERS OF MARION STAR  
SEEK DAMAGES FOR ALLEGED  
LIBELOUS STATEMENTS

Iron Mountain  
Cop Badly Cut  
By Two Thugs

IRON MOUNTAIN, Feb. 21.—William Trudell, an Iron Mountain policeman, was badly slashed across his left cheek this morning while trying to arrest two disorderly characters. The cutting occurred in front of the jail and the two men escaped.

**MUTE IS FOUND  
GUILTY BY THE  
JURY YESTERDAY**

Marinette County Boy  
Was Charged With  
Killing Neighbor  
Boy.

Trying Case Was Difficult as  
Entire Testimony Had to  
Be Conducted in Sign  
Language.

**Filed Yesterday**

Suit for \$600,000, charged

filed here late Wednesday by L. H. Brush and Roy D. Moore, owners and publishers of the Marion Star, against Frank A. Vanderlip, banker, for \$600,000 alleged

malicious statements made by him at Ossining on February 12.

The separate causes of \$200,000 damages, are to be tried on petition filed today.

**Atttorneys Get Hour.**

District Attorney Arnold F. Murphy, prosecuting for the state, and Attorneys M. J. Doyle, McDonough, defense counsels, were each allowed an hour for argument to the jury late in the afternoon before court recessed for the night. The district

**BOXING**  
**BASEBALL**  
**BASKETBALL**

# Daily Mirror Sports

## FOUR "CULLUD GEM'MEN" HAVE FISTIC "ARGUMENT" IN DETROIT; MR. CLEM JOHNSON IS SECOND BEST

Some time ago Mr. Clem Johnson of New York went to New Orleans, La., for a 30-minute visit with Mr. Battling Owens. A week later Mr. Johnson returned to his native New York. Yards of antiseptic gauze decorated his expansive dome, both ears were covered with gauze the nose and chin were covered with it. There was just enough space between two thick stretches of gauze to permit Mr. Johnson to see.

Turned out in this fashion, Mr. Johnson wended his way to the Elite Tonic Shop in Eighth avenue. The rotund proprietor of this establishment is Mr. Washington Peabody, a gentleman of no mean influence in sporting matters and one of Mr. Johnson's admirers. Ambling through the door of the Elite Tonic Shop, the bandaged Mr. Johnson ran into the robust Mr. Peabody.

"Well," announced Mr. Johnson, through cracked lips, "here I is."

Mr. Peabody gazed at the swathed dome and looked puzzled.

"I see you is, but who is you?"

"Guess," said Mr. Johnson.

"Tat Jackson?"

"No, Tse Clem."

"I know a lot o' Clem's, but which Clem is you?"

"Be Clem Johnson an' I jus' come in from Noo Ahleens."

"What was you all doin' in Noo Ahleens?"

"Fightin'."

"An' what dat?"

**Almost Correct.**

"Dat was all. Dat was enough."

"Dat is what I calls plenty moh den enough. That is even moh'n a supah abundance."

"I admits it was plenty."

Mr. Peabody more closely surveyed the bandaged dome. He sadly shook his head.

"You got a culludewah ear, a busted nose, a busted chin an' what else."

"The got them but you is off in one spot. This Battlin' Owens balanced mah had he culludewah both eabs."

**Sense of Balance.**

As Mr. Clem Johnson swings his way through life he is fortunate in meeting opponents that have a sense of balance. Mr. Battling Owens culludewah both his ears and Mr. Battling Gabee, whom he met at Dancesland last evening, showed the same delicate sense of balance. First he closed Mr. Johnson's right eye and then he closed Mr. Johnson's left eye. In the ninth round he dropped him on the north side of the ring, then in the center of the ring, and then on the south side of the ring. He maintained this sense of balance throughout the 10 rounds. Every time he hit Mr. Johnson with his left, he also hit him with his right.

The bout was the advertised feature of the program presented by Signor Giuseppe Sarno, professor of the department of physical education of the Avenue theater, home of high class burlesque and temple drama. Prof. Sarno, with his finger on the public pulse, decided to fashion the public offerings of his department of physical education along the lines of "Shuffle Along," "Liza," "Plantation Days" and the other dusky entertainments that are finding certain vogue. He therefore signed four dusky swingers for his two 10 round bouts.

**Plenty of Color.**

It looked like good color entertainment. There was plenty of color even if technical flaws cropped out now and then.

The Johnson-Gabee act was a good one although not quite original as the late team of Williams and Walker did the thing years ago, and did it much better. Like the well remembered Bert Williams the Johnson person was always getting the worst of it from the fast stepping and high flying Battling Gabees, who reminded one of the late lamented Walker.

The other big number of Prof. Sarno's bill was dull stiff. Jack Leslie and Jack Taylor teamed in this act and it fell flat because the two comedians lacked time for rehearsal. A few weeks in the sticks will polish this act up wonderfully and put it over on big time.

Six minutes was enough for Leslie and Taylor, but Mr. Louis W. Pies, the eminent stage manager, let it run along. The audience started for the exits and soon it was apparent that Leslie and Taylor would be lucky if the handlers stayed so. Referee Mr. Elmer Slim McFetrich stopped the bout in the eighth round.

**Banjos and Trombones.**

It was a bright night all around. The Rosedale Cabaret band was on hand, trombones, snare drums, banjos and all, and there was a background of the most dazzling and glittering collection of gold teeth that the good old sport has ever seen assembled in Detroit.

Prof. Sarno really split his bill last evening. The first half was devoted to boxing while the second half has been described.

In the first half the boy pugilist furnished plenty of action. Walter O'Malley, who does not mind being called "The Fighting Conductor," was

## D. A. R. HANDS STEPHENSON A TRIMMING

MENOMINEE, Wis.—The fast D. A. R. basketball team defeated the Stephenson Cardinals last night and won what was predicted to be a close match, by the score of 34-9.

There was no individual feature on the boys' club team because the style of offense played by them gives every man a chance to make baskets. They play a five-man offensive, short passing and a five-man defense. Kroun noble was the star for the visitors. Baskets were made by Boucher, Murray, A. Fehrendorff and Erickson, each 3; Miller, 2; and Smith, 1.

A return game will be played at Stephenson soon.

In the preliminary the D. A. R. Mid gets staged a comeback after being beaten in the first half, 7-5, and defeated the Murphy Bright Spots, 11-7.

The storm kept the crowd down, but those present were well pleased, with the showing of the local club boys.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 21.—With the basketball sea on nearing its close and spring-like temperatures recalling summer sports the basketball has bitten the athletic officials at the University of Minnesota, and plans for spring training and conference competition are rapidly shaping themselves.

For the first time in the history of the Gopher institution, the basketball squad will be taken south during the Easter vacation for preliminary training, according to announcement of Fred W. Luehring, director of athletics. Major Lee Watson, has basketball coach, and about 15 players will make the southern trip, leaving March 21 and returning probably April 2 or 3. Mr. Luehring said.

Scheduling of exhibition games with southern schools has presented difficulties because of the Big Ten one-year residence rule for opposing teams, according to the director, but half a dozen tentative dates have been arranged notwithstanding. It is very likely Minnesota will play Vanderbilt university at Nashville, Tenn.; Cumberland at Lebanon, Tenn.; Howard college of Birmingham, Ala.; Louisiana Polytechnic at Ruston, La.; Centenary college at Shreveport, La., and Arkansas State college at Jonesville.

succeeding decade will have tables to themselves, the table farthest from that at which the pioneers' descendants are seated being reserved for persons who have made Ann Arbor their home within the past 10 years.

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## FLINGS at FOLLY

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Moscow is in a tough situation. It proposes to make Lenin a saint and his Heaven to put him into.

Parisian women are reported less favorable to the short skirt than American women. Perhaps they are not so well qualified.

It is a general observation founded on extended experience that the hooded champion of free speech usually has more than one can use profitably.

If farm relief promoters think more legislation will help the case, of course they are entitled to try an amendment to the law of supply and demand.

With all the skullduggery going on in the world it is hard to preserve one's faith. We are still confident, however, that Tolstakhamen is not an impostor.

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John Bull has recognized Russia, but that animal has the reputation of being able to recognize red.

If down-and-out royalty continues to migrate there, New York may yet be known as the Constantinople of America.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin reports from the south say are preparing to leave on a home seekers' excursion to Michigan.

Just where did certain congressmen get the idea they were sent to Washington to indulge in a continuous round of probing?

Sometimes it pays to drill deeper, as the Senate committee discovered when it put Mr. Doheny on the stand a second time.

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## Conflicting Stories in Death of Boeckel

## 200 New Students at the University

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 21.—About 300 new students entered the University of Michigan at the beginning of the second semester. Most of these were freshmen, coming from the midwinter graduating classes of the various high schools, especially from Detroit. The non-freshmen mostly were students of advanced standing coming from other schools or entering after a year's lags in their work or more.

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That the Mirror policy covers whether the accident is due directly or indirectly to intoxication? You get your money if an intoxicated person runs into your car.

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That The Daily Mirror's Reader Service Policy pays \$1,000 for the loss of one eye and either hand or foot.

### DO YOU KNOW?

That The Daily Mirror's Reader Service Policy has a 10% accumulative clause which makes its value \$1,500 in five years.

### DO YOU KNOW?

That The Daily Mirror has paid three casualty claims of \$1,000 each within 36 hours after proof was turned in?

### DO YOU KNOW?

That The Daily Mirror policy pays if you are hurt while driving at 80 miles an hour just as much as if you were only going 10.

