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EDITORIAL

Wool from Whelks (Exchange)

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It is reported from Romo_that
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the Italian authorities for making
tool from Whelks, or at least for
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as, it can wear.

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However, Hollywood listens to the "more" voice as well, and if it protests films featuring war propagand, and falls to support them. Hollywood has, the eye on the home trade box office, too.

Highway Distractions

"The trained driver rarely moves his head when driving—he moves his eyes when necessary, but especially in heavy traffic, his attention should ever be straight ahead. If the unexpected nover happened, we would have few highway crashess."

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This is an extract, in substance, from a recent dictum of a national by known afreet and highway safety expert, who has been quoted by officiale of the Michigan State Safety Council. The expert of the probably right.

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around corners and mothers were struggling to get children and bundles across?

Signals which are too briefly timed result in confusion and save no one any time. If the purpose of such timing is to aid cars through downtown traffic without a change disparation and the properties of the confusion of the confusio

Open Your Hearts

This is the season of the year when extrawgante becomes a virtue. Extravagant words, extravagant generosity combine with love and unselfishness to add brightness to the holiday season.

When the bills come in next ionth we all find that we have exergent but few people regret; joiday spending. It is justified by the happiness which is passed by the happiness which is passed for the happiness which is passed for the happiness which is passed for the happiness for a child, we are shaking hands with the world. The Ohristmas spirit spreads like a forest fire warming, spreads like a forest fire, warming

all hearts.
So let down the latch string and open your hearts. Christmas, nine-teen and thirty-six is with us.

Parade of the Sleds
(Exchange)
Hefore there are any fatalities
resulting from children sliding
down bill into danger zones,
(townspeople might rope off certain
creets where the children childr

The Road of the Transgressor 88

By NANCY RHODES McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
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HE youngest reporter slumped in her Pullman chair and pulled the article she was writing on crime from her bag. With the check that she hoped bag, With the check that she hoped to wring from some soft-hearted editor she planned to buy a new coat Of course the article was still in its swaddling clothes, as it were. She really had not progressed beyond the title, "The Road of the Transgressor." The trouble was that she couldn't decide whether the road of the transgressor was hard or soft. Some transgressors she knew were in clover.

She glanced around the car, hoping to spot a criminal type that

She glanced around the car, hoping to spot a crimlan laye that
would start the fount of inspiration
bubbling. But the car was filled
with respectable middle-aged ladies
who looked as though they might be
the just presidents of their local
momen's clubs. There were two men
in the car, one stout and prosy with
a long black ribbon dangling from
his nose glasses. The other had
swung his green chair - back
squarely in her face.
"Are there no one-eyed despera-

squarely in her face.

"Are there no one-eyed desperadoes left with daggers in their socks?" mourned the Youngest Reporter, her eye on the back of the green plush chair. Then, as though consclous of a thought hovering around it, the green chair slowly revolved and revealed a young man, lean, tanned and abominably good looking. Glorious Apollo, thought the reporter, as he looked at her for a brief moment, then swung his chair half way around and stared chair half way around and stared at the landscape.

and the landscape.

"Gosh," she moaned to herself,
interview with 30 miles of a cindery train ride ahead of me and an
interview with a funny old woman
who's running for mayor of a funny
old town on a clean-up plank or
platform, or whatever it is they run
on. And I gan't say boo to the only
good looking person on the train
simply because it is not conventional
But hang it, I'm going to, just the
same. Here goest."
"I'm quite sure we've never met
before," she began in her most
Ethel Barrymoreish voice.
The young man turned abruptly
and smiled.
"There are a good many wasted

years behind us," he agreed pleasantly.
"I'm looking for a man with criminal tendencies," said the reporter, rustling her yellow scratch paper.
'I'want to dissect him and write him into an article so I can buy a new fur coat."
"You're barking up the right tree," said the young man cheerfully. "If my criminal tendencies, were laid end to end on the front page of a morning paper I'd be Impatied."

lynched."

From then on they progressed by leaps and bounds, which may have been the reason the reporter could not keep her mind on Mrs. Minerva Locke, the mayorally nominee of. Mechanicsville, who was running for office on a clean-up plank or board or something.

"Politics is the dirtiest game in the world," stormed Mrs. Locke, pacing angrily up and down her mulberry and taupe living room, whose western windows overlooked the mill city of Mechanicsville in the hollow. "Look x. mel" she went ton, tapping her stout person with a stubby finger. "I am a good womant I am running on a cleanerand - better Mechanicsville plank. And what happens? My opponent, Peter Hinman, and his henchmen start a whispering campaign that threatens to ruin me politically. The story that I am a woman with a pasta former dancer in a western mining low dance hall, is spreading up and down the political highways and byways. And what can I do? Nothing!" "Can't you deny it?" asked the re-

ways and byways. And what can I do? Nothing!

"Can't you deny it?" asked the reporter idly, her mind wandering to the young man on the train. He, too, lived in Mechanicsville. He had asked her her name and destination and she had told him. He had been strangely silent then and had profered no return information about himself and she had been too proud to sak. He had promised to call her at Mrs. Locke's house before she went back to Boston.

"Deny it!" raiged Mrs. Locke. "You can't deny a thing until you're openly accused, child. It would smack of a guilty conscience if you did and spread the tale even turner. Of course, my friends laugh at the story. But there are a good many women in this town who would like to believe the worst about another woman. And I need all their votes."

"The way of the transgressor is

would have been even the worst another woman. And I need all their votes:

"The way of the transgressor is hard," quoted the reporter bromidically. "Peter Himman will be punished." The way of the transgressor is a bed of roses, compared with the lot of a woman who tries to get anywhere in Mechanicsville on a clean-up pattern. Why, let me tell you..." She was off on a long has clean-up pattern which we would be ranged, during which he Youngest Reporter's minic wandered again to the man on the train. Would be call chalght or formerow morning? Who was he, anyway? She adored the way his half grew thick and smooth off his forehead. An ineary premonition amote her that she way

about to make a fool of herself over tms man. "Don't you agree with me?" asked Mrs. Locke suddenly. "Oh, my, yes," said the reporter, wondering what the woman had been talking about. The reformer's little red-brown eyes were on her suspiciously.

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from her handbag and thrust 1st, determinedly into the reporter's pocket.

"Oh, no!" she profested, "I can't take this!" But the bill was still in her pocket when she left the room. It made her feel strangely guilty. Criminal.

Feeling torocuphly soaked in sin, sake entreed the hall that night at 0 she entreed the hall was a broad stage and on the stage sat a broad stage and on the stage sat in the citizens. The reporter picked out the one man in a dinner jacket and fixed her eye on the second button on his waistecast. She did not quite dare look him in the face.

Down the aile she charged, the vision of one eye almost obscured insisted upon. The danpling certifus bit into her lobes. Her tight red dress caught her knees with every sept how more of this Sadie Thompson stuff for her, she thought, as her heart beat thickly in her throat.

ares caught her knees win every step. No more of this Sadie Thompson stuff for her, she thought, as how the sadie the sadie to the sadie the sadie

The one bit of luck in a hortible night!
She wiped little beads of perspiration from her brow as she slumped in her seat. Fumbling for her hand-kerchief, she drew out the yellow-back. She would send it back in the morning. It gave her a horrid, crawly feeling just to touch it. Fumbling again, she brought out the yellow acrack has been with the "Road acrack it Transgressor" serawled across it.

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"The Road of the Transgress she muttered, her point of clear as crystal, "is harder nails. Gosh hanged if it isn't!"

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stays these couriers from the swift
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rounds."

LOCALS

Double-Eight Club enjoyed a dance at the West Point Park Commun-ity House on Thursday evening.

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Miss Louise Mitchell and John
McDermott of Detroit were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Ben Storms and family.

Mrs. William Kenyon has been
confined to her home this week
with liness.

Returning on Saturday from a

oon Saturday.

two-weeks visit in Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeVriendt report brief visits with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Gaffney of Novl, who are wintering at their home in Naranja, and with Mr. and Mrs. Rue Van Every of Redford, who live at Crystal River.

Mrs. Carl Goers, with her infant daughter, Ruth Marilyn, returned from the Pontiac General Hospital

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