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THE SERV-RIE

Lunch room and Home Bakery will
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November 30.

Special attention given school
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Decorated cakes for all occasions
on order.

See our Saturday Special.

Helen Eisenlund Florence Smith
PHONE 260

**House Dresses with
Aprons Attached**

Plaids, polka-dots, figures
Sizes 14 to 44 **98c**

Genuine Woolynub
Dresses **\$3.75**

Fred L. Cook & Co.
Fred L. Cook
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FROM NOW ON, Prices will be—Adults 25c, Children 10c

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Theatre - Northville

Friday, Saturday, Nov. 29, 30

Marion Davies, in

"PAGE MISS GLORY"

Also Pat O'Brien, Dick Powell, Mary Astor,
Frank McHugh and Patsy Kelly.

Wednesday, Dec. 4

Butta Rolf and Clive Brooks, in

"DRESSED TO THRILL"

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Your Home! If you'd like a home
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ORDER your Xmas candles early.
Special box assortment consists
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Gantviller, licensed taxidermist,
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12:30. Private Sales daily. Store
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Terms cash. Harry C. Robinson,
Auct. 4933-c

FOR SALE—Rugs and other hand-
made gifts for Christmas. Mrs.
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FOR SALE OR TRADE for any-
thing useful—Registered Springer
spaniel pups. 21594 Oxford Ave.,
Clarencetown. 51-p

FOR SALE—6 storm sash glass,
24x25, \$1.25 each or will ex-
change for pullets. Tel. 80-M. 51-p

CARD OF THANKS
Your kindness and sympathy ex-
pressed at the loss of our beloved
husband and father, Ward L.
Drouillard, is gratefully appreci-
ated and a special thanks to Mr.
Hemey, Neighbors and Friends,
Mrs. Wm. Drouillard
and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hicks

Hiking Fish.
Fish that climb trees are not
so rare as fish that go on hiking
expeditions. In the latter class, An-
anba Testadineus, a 4-inch member
of the perch genus, stands out
rather wild, supreme. Equipped
with a pair of stilt-like pec-
toral fins, he is able to propel him-
self over the ground at a fair speed.
But for some curious reason he
only "hikes" when the earth is soft
and moist. In India, the country of
his origin, his expeditions from
pond to pond take place either
after a rain or at dawn while the
dew remains. Though far from a
beauty prize winner, the ananba,
handicapped by a blunt nose and
brassy body, is eagerly sought by
pet dealers and collectors through-
out the country.—The-Bills Mag-
azine.

"The only red, white and blue
marker buoy in the world is in
Baltimore Harbor, just off Fort
McHenry. It marks the spot where
Francis Scott Key wrote the words
of 'The Star Spangled Banner.'"

LOCALS

The Last Horse
By HAL G. VERMES
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate,
WNU Service.

HARRY the Pinhead spills his
swell life while we are at a
little racetrack "just this side of
the Rio Grande where we are and
the racetracks very scarce in-
deed. What Harry suggests is that
we run a lottery just like the big
one for the hospital fund on the
"Bilt" Sweeps.

"That's positively perfect!" agrees
Beezer Bertie. "We will sell 50,000
tickets at two bucks apiece which
amounts to one hundred grand. Fifty
per cent for prizes, 25 per cent for
charity, and we will collect twenty-
five grand ourselves for our trou-
ble."

"That is it," says Harry. "We will
put up a prize of 10,000 bucks for
the horse what comes in last and
divide up the forty grand into a lot
of smaller prizes for the winning
ticket holders."

"We select a maiden event a month
of which nobody has a idea what
hide will win."

On racing day the little oval is
mooched with the gang what has
bought tickets on our Last Horse
Sweeps; and they are all much ex-
cited because nobody knows what
hide will come in last. The two-
year-olds what never won a race
are lined up at the barrier; the bell
bangs and they are off to a beauti-
ful start.

"The field goes ponding by us,
takes the clubhouse turn, and runs
for the stretch. But then they
do something which is very
strange indeed. The pack is still
running, but not so fast. When they
reach the last turn, the ponies
seem like they are out of breath. Com-
ing down to home stretch they slow
down to a walk and fifty yards from
the wire all the ponies stop and lay
down!

Setting we started the pool, the
boys and me are sitting in the
judge's stand and when this pec-
uliar thing happens we are prac-
tically speechless. But then Harry
figures it out.

"The game for the hide what
wins this race," he says thought-
ful like, "is only 1,000 bucks, while
we are giving ten times that as a
prize for the pony what comes in
last. Therefore, none of the horse
owners want their hide to come in
first."

"The crowd is laughing themselves
sick at first, but after an hour goes
by and they still cannot get the horses
to move, it looks like we'll have a
riot."

Then Harry gets another idea and
calls up the owner of one of the
ponies in the race. "We will contrib-
ute 10,000 bucks out of our share
of this pool," he offers, "if you
will have your horse finish the race."

"To this the owner agrees. He
then instructs his jockey and ab-
sents the boy gets on the horse and
walks him across the finish line. But
the race is not yet over; for the
crowd does not care what horses
comes in first; they are only inter-
ested in the lottery tickets they
bought which gives prizes on the
hide what ambles home last. So we
are yet nowhere at all because the
other nine ponies are still lying in
the middle of the track and not car-
ing now about nothing.

"Well," says one of the judges,
"we will call the race off and you
can return the money to the tick-
et holders."

But we do not want to do that
because although we already have
give away ten grand we still have
fifteen grand profit left to us for
our work. And now Harry gets his
third idea. But first he asks the
judges to announce that they will
give the other horses just five min-
utes to ride home or lose the race
by default.

Then we go down and Harry
speaks to the jockeys in the middle
of the stretch. "If none of you
booters are going to ride across the
finish line," he explains, "then we
will consider that the hide what
was first in this race is also last. He
will therefore win both prizes as
the front end of him come in first
and the back end of him come in
last. So now you smart boys can
stay here, all night and laugh that
off!"

After Harry reads this ultimatum,
the jockeys go into a very agi-
tated conference, and by the time
we are back in the judge's stand,
they are mouthing their hides again.

"Ah!" I exclaim. "At last they
have made up their minds to finish
this lunatic race so we will know
who is the last horse to come in."
But it did not turn out like we
think. After the jockeys set on their
saddles, they slowly ambled down to-
ward the wire. But they are not
forgetting that the last horse to
come in will win ten grand. So
just before they reach home they
line up, the jockeys hold each other
back, and the whole nine hides ride
across the finish line together!

And that is why instead of mak-
ing ourselves twenty-five grand
profit in this Last Horse Lottery, we
instead lose nearly one hundred
grand and my writing arm is very
tired from signing I. O. U.'s, because
the judges decide that as all the
nine bangtalls come in last, they are
each one entitled to the grand prize
of \$10,000!

**SAFETY OFFICIAL
PRESENTS STATE
LIGHT STATUTES**

From the study of traffic acci-
dent reports it has long been known
that nearly one-half of all accidents
resulting in death or injury, both
in the city and country, occur after
dark. And, a very great portion
of these are directly attributable
to faulty lights, one head light,
no tail light or lights too bright
or too dim, or no lights at all.

Much cooperation is needed from
the general public in this respect
and for the benefit of all it is
noted that a complete knowledge
of legal requirements, the Mich-
igan Safety and Traffic Director's
association, through the office of
its secretary, offers the following
digest:

Must be turned on one hour after
sunset to one hour before sunrise,
and at such other times as is nec-
essary to show a person on high-
way 200 feet ahead of car.

Must have two headlamps on op-
posite sides and in front of vehicle
(except motorcycle), road roller,
road machinery or farm tractor.
Motorcycles shall have at least one.

Shall not project glaring rays
higher than 43 inches in front ahead
of automobile on level road.

**When meeting may depress beam
or substitute one or more driving
lights at distance deemed reason-
able and proper. Must show two
lights at all times on each side of
car (except as above).**

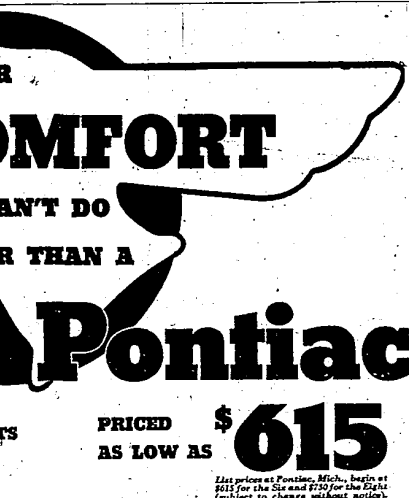
A rear red light must be visible
500 feet and illuminate license
plate with one white light.
All trucks weighing over 2 tons
and all tractors, trailers and buses
(except in municipalities) shall
have 3 green lights mounted over
extreme rear, both in front and
rear to be mounted parallel to the
axle and 6 inches apart.
Bicycles—White light in front
and reflex red mirror behind.
All other vehicles must carry
a light or lantern showing white
light in front and red light in rear,
visible 500 feet.
Spot lights, not more than two
and no part of the beam shall be
directed to the left of the center
of the street or more than 100
feet ahead.

Auxiliary driving lights not more
than 2 and not to be attached less
and 20 inches from the ground.
Signal lamps must be plainly
visible 100 feet in sunlight.
Acetylene headlight permitted.
Pared Vehicles—shall have at
night a lamp showing white light
at front and red at rear, visible
distance of 200 feet.

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Old Time Dancing
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