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Many Indiana cities will give
an encore to the Chicago mayor-
alty election in November.

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Fire is bad enough, but floods
seem to cause a damage that is
even greater, as viewed by pic-
tures from the flooded areas in
Michigan.

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Many of the miners are going
back to work, and they should. If
they can live without a pay check,
those in other lines of employ-
ment would like to have the re-
ceipt.

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The trouble with the new tax
cut plan, is that it will cost the
government about as much to
handle the millions of small pay-
ments as the taxpayer pays in.
It seems that a better plan would
have been to increase the exemp-
tions, thus eliminating a lot of the
detail and work in handling the
returns.

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Some 30 years ago, when the
Edison Laboratories burned, Hen-
ry Ford went to the aid of his
friend, Thomas A. Edison, and
handed him a signed blank check,
saying, "Fill it out for a couple of
million," and "If you need any
more, let me know." No wonder
Ford believed that America was
the land of opportunity.

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Political writers say that Pres-
ident Truman has launched his
campaign for the party's nomina-
tion and election as president. On
the political stage today, only
General Marshall or Senator Van-
denberg would be serious contend-
ers for the presidency. Truman
outranking all others in popular-
ity.

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One-Sided Facial Paralysis

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D.

THE one-sided paralysis of the
face, known as Bell's palsy is a
much more common ailment than
most people realize. It may be due
to a disease or accident, but by
far the most common cause is ex-
posure of the side of the face to a
draft of cold air, as in driving.

It has been estimated that 75
percent of the cases due to cold
recover even without treatment.
Drs. H. P. Pickerill and C. M.
Pickerill of New Zealand, state
that the other 25 percent end up
with permanently paralyzed mus-
cles and real disfigurement.

Proper Treatment

Since it is impossible to say in
advance who will recover, and who
will not, it is important that all
those with Bell's palsy be given
proper treatment. The chief thing
which interferes with recovery of
the paralyzed muscles is their
continued overstretching by the
normal muscles on the opposite
side of the face.

In order to keep this over-
stretching from occurring, it is
suggested that the face muscles
be strapped. In doing this, the
lower half of the paralyzed side
is first covered with a thin layer of
oil or petroleum. Then two strips

vailing in the wards. It will be the
first time that the city nominations
have been made without a
contest.

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More accidents are caused by
home tensions, financial worries
and emotional upsets than by phys-
ical hazards, according to the lat-
est pronouncements of safety engi-
neers. Accidents annually cost
17,500 deaths, almost two million
injuries and two billion dollars.
Many of the people involved are
repeaters. This was demonstrated
in such studies as that of 5,000
automobile drivers in Connecticut
which showed that 300 drivers
were responsible for 72 per cent
of the accidents, many of the 300
having had several mishaps. Most
of them had personal problems
of one sort and another.

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Henry Ford

No man was better known
throughout the world than Henry
Ford. His name was a household
word in every hemisphere and it
would be useless to attempt to
chronicle all his great achieve-
ments. In fact, it isn't necessary,
for every child and adult in the
United States, knew something
of Henry Ford, the auto builder.

Our admiration of the nation's
leading citizen was in his in-
dividuality. Certainly, he was a
rugged individual. This character
made him unique on the world
stage.

Ford was himself and always
had the courage to say what he
thought. He hated war and what
he termed regimentation, but
once this country was thrown
into the world conflicts, he put
his vast resources and industrial
empire at the disposal of the gov-
ernment.

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America's new era started with
the automobile and Henry Ford
put the country on wheels with his
old model T, of which he built 15
million. Ford, the individualist,
also established the eight hour
day in his plants and shocked the
country with his minimum five
dollar a-day wage scale.

Ford was a champion of clean
living and believed that whole-
some habits were necessary to
enjoy life. To the country, he im-
pressed himself as a man of sim-
plicity, despite the fact that he
could have every luxury in the
world. He even found pleasure in
his hobby of encouraging folk
dancing.

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