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GUARDS' CAMP

during July. The dates for the camp σ clock in the afternoon. during July. The dates for the camp $\frac{1}{100}$ Following is the program for the have been announced as July $\frac{10}{0}$ week: to July 27 by the Sixth Corps Area His Last Week, March 24th-31st

Several years ago Guard officials 10:30 a. m. Theme: "The hurt of asked the War department to the summer training period from come near, he beheld the city, and August to July so that enlisted men who work on farms would not have "Special music and the company of the city, and the city of the company of the company of the city o who work on farms would not have Special music at this service. to be away at the most important 7:30 p. m. Address: "The v period of the year for them. The men in Grayling," A popular address announcement of the 1929 training on an evangelistic theme.

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open Camp Grayling July 10. The 106th Cavalry will arrive July 12; Headquarters, Thirty-Second Division, the state staff corps, the 107th Ob. Incident: "Jesus tell the story of the vicked bush and men." servation Squadron, the 63rd Infantry wicked husbandmen." Brigade, the 107th Medical Regiment and special troops on July 13 and the 119th Field Artillery on July 14. A unit of Reserve officers again

will train with the Michigan guard, two sons, The Reserve organizations represented at Grayling will be the 170th Brigade, the 340th Infantry, the 828th Field Artillery and the 310th Incident: Ordnance Company.

Indications are that the strength of the 1929 camp will approximate that of last year. Plans call for a crucified -1929."

roll of 4.053 men and 298 officers. (May we urge dance to approximately 5,000.

A July camp finds favor with the Detroit guard units for an entirely this day of days in holy memory, different reason than that of the Saturday, March 30th different reason than that of the state organizations. The Detroit regiments are recruited from a population of p. m. Theme: "In the garden." tion as free to leave its work in Incident: "Now in the garden was a August as in July.

But Detroit officers point out that weather conditions at Grayling in July are better suited to training operations than a month later when an oppressive heat makes firing and field Ulay: "The challenge of the cross," maneuvers more difficult to handle.

Detroit heavy artillery The Detroit heavy artillery will FIVE HORSES SHOT big guns at Grayling. A stimulatfire 1.800 rounds of ammunition from ed warfare will take the regiment to the field for three days and gun and fcot drills, and parades will take up remainder of the camp period. Detroit News.

Michelson Memorial Church

John Wilfred Greenwood, Minister

Beginning next Sunday there will Instead of in August, as hereto- be lenten services at the church each fore, the Michigan National Guard evening at 7:30 o'clock except Friday will hold its field training this year when the service will be at 2:00

dates was the Guard's first notification that its request had been granted.

As it did last summer, Detroit's leaves." Incident: "Jesus findeth the last of Field Artillery Regiment will fig tree bearing nothing but leaves."

Tuesday, March 26th
"The Day of Controversy'

Wednesday, March 27th "The day of retirement" 7:40 p. m. Theme: "The test deeds." Incident: "The parable of the

Thursday, March 28th "The day of fellowship" 7::0 p. m. Theme: "Glad service." neident: "Je us taketh a towel." Friday, March 29th

"The day of sorrow" m. Theme: "Jesus Christ

roll of 4.053 men and 208 omeers. Sans this Good Friday service.) In praccorner shot. Grover tied it with two tically all the towns and cities in the free throws. Lange put Clare ahead tically all the towns and cities in the free throws. Lange put clare and all United States, all stores and places with a long shot. Johnson added another as Clare took a 6-2 lead. Neal

"The day of tears."
7:30 p. m. Theme: "In the garden." .orab."

Sunday, March 31st

Easter
10:30 a. m. Theme: "Christ rises."
7:30 p. m. Church School program. the lead for Grayling from the side of the court and they led at the balf.

WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES

FR CREEK TOWNSHIP

Three horses and two mules belong.

Regular meeting was held Monday by the State Military department of the highway about a mile south of third quarted 21-16.

Members responded to roll call, af the Hanson State Military reserves. "Brady appeal the high appeal to help the highway about a mile south of third quarted 21-16."

DEFEAT CLARE AND

was with Clare on Friday evening. published by the college publication the following was said:

"Grayling high school came out of the north country and defeated Clare high in the second round of Class C play at the college gym last night in a battle that found the favorite outplayed and out-fought at every turn and in the end defeated by a 25 to 1!

It was the best ball game of the evening and one that was never won until the last three minutes of the last quarter. A look at the play-byplay account shows that Grayling gained and lot the lead on ten different occasions as the two teams battled for a victory.

"The work of Neal, forward for the Grayling team, was sensational. His of playing on offense was as good or better than any seen in the games thus far. In his class he has no equal to date. Likewise the defensive play of Grayling's two guards, Wylie and Brady surpassed the average performance of class C defensive players by several degrees. In fact their work at retrieving the ball from the back-boards won the ball game for the upstaters.

Play by Play (May we urge a full attendance at "Neal opened for Grayling with a sunk another from side court and then again from corner to tie the count at 6-6. Lange gave Clare a 6-8 lead at the quarter with a nice basket. Neal's free throw and Brady's long shot put Grayling ahead 9-8. Johnson put Clare back in front with a long backet. Stinchcomb regained

11-10 "A tip-off play put Clare ahead once more as Johnson sunk a close shot. Harrison duplicated a second later and Grayling was back in front, 13-12. Johnson's long shot placed TWO TEAM 13-12. Johnson's long shot placed Clare on top once more, 14-13. Neal tied the score with a free throw. He added another easy bucket to make INCIDENT OCCURRED IN BEAV- it 16-14 and Hearnes tied it for Clare

Mrs. Laura Giegling.

Members responded to roll call, af the Hanson State Military reservations and business session was held tion. One horse and one mule are a beautiful shot from mid-court and Miss Hermann and Miss Quacken dead; the others will recover, according the bush very nicely sang a duet, which ing to reports.

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All five animals were well peppered A very good paper on "Poems of Spiritual Power" was given by Mrs. found as to whom the perpetrators R. M. Bogue.

Miss Coletta Smith gave an internals had been running wild in that esting book review on "The Bridge of Fan Luis Rey."

Talking picture: are all right but we are not so sure about television. The horse was one of a team of some of those stories that erring hair that had been driven by care.

Ilead as Stinchcomb left on personals. Johnson's foul and Lange's long shot ended the game with Clare trailing 26-19."

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GIRLS BASKET BALL TEAM

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and lost to McBride 24 to 33.

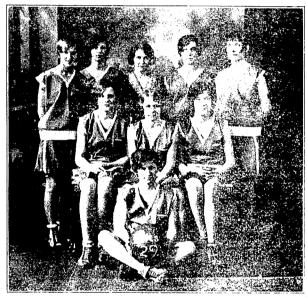
CARD OF THANKS

SCHOOL TEAMS WIN SUCCESS

basket hall teams west thronesy sear district of a classification on and with recerds that are great. Craylog and long too one pame participated at the regional tournally to their respective credits. Gray when was an edicated by the City. participated at the regional tournally to their respective credits. Gray when was course to ment at Mt. Pleasant last week, lost ling beys lost two games during the long time of a ranked their hard to ment at Mt. Pleasant last week, lost ling beys lost two games during the long time of a ranked their hard to season. One by a narrow margin at the interest of basset ball have this Drawing a bye in the early preminary schedule their first game



row, left to right: Elmer Need: William Havel Stincheoulle, Second low, 'Frincis Rudy: Ethica Ferrico, Christian Back row: Supt. R. M. Bogue; Rudoph Harrison; Walter Kollonan; Louis Engle; Coach Lavere Cushman



Front: Elizabeth Matson, Capt. See i radar China, Kanay, Mary Esther Schumann; Margaret Warren, Back coor: frence Kanasarhi, Evenga John-son; Mrs. Bonue, coach; Elizabeth Samasar, Lifene Swaresen.

we are not so sure about television. The mule was one of a some of those stories that erring taker George Schaible for several husbands spin over the telephone about being detained on account of years past and was a very service business they would look pretty bad.

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HERE FOR BURIAL free. Mrs. William William wolf Jackor half on a France Arriver of Battle receipts. , but were anable

St. Joe, West Branch 15, St. Paul, Owosso, 12. St. Joe 30, Morley 28, denly at her home in Battle Creek hed gar, are three outveloasly accurst. St. Joe 11, Maple Rapids 32. The on March 13th and the remains were atceloses, each are a glass case from latter team won the regional champing over McBride 32 to 19.

Beaverton won from LeRoy 29 to Memorial charch conducting a short mosphere density. It is from a commercial that the McBride 34 to 32. service at the grave. Those needs purison of these checks, checked at panying the remains here were the decreases in covally by celectial observaceased's husband, William Sutten, her then that the various time zones of parents. Mr. and Mrs. Dupree, her the Late! States get their standard Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Barnett and daughter Elizabeth, wish to thank the many friends for their sympathy and words of comfort in their recent bereavement, and for the many floral City; brether Irving and wife of Bay their state to the countricular to the many floral City; brether Irving and wife of Bay their state to all parts of the countricular to the many floral City; brether Irving and wife of Decryy and to ships far out at sea.—

Early spells of spring weather are let any grass grow under his feet in bringing various sorts of reaction getting set for the opening season. from members of the legislature and Trout flies! Nearly fifty dozens of a spirit of "hurry up" is in the air, dry flies have been made by him this Farmer members are thinking about winter, and they are as fine flies as the urgency of spring plowing, busi- ever were tied on a line ness men in other lines are visioning. Starting out as a hobby with Mr. the rush of spring business and the Shaw, the dry fly business has grown golfers are anxiously watching the into a real business. It was the in-capitol lawn for indications of green tention to only make his own flies inges in the grass. All these things and he had such excellent success nave their effect in speeding up busi-with them that Mr. Shaw's friends ness and bills are being rushed have almost demanded of him that through the mill in a more business, they have some of his flies.

heir legislative duties.

fature sent a signed letter to Bishop proof glue at certain places cements. Thomas Nicholson, president of the the body so that nothing could pos-Michigan anti-saloon league, bitterly silely loosen the feathers from the sondenning the work of R. N. Hol- the hook except to cut them off, saple, anti-saloon league, lobbyist. It was very interesting to watch here, with the statement, that his the process of making a dry fly and presence in the state house was doing certainly Mr. Shaw is clever at the ot be recalled.

The Senior class play of Frederic At the County Road Commission The Senior class play of Frederic At the County Road Commission High school was a fine success both barn at Grayling, Michigan. Army from the merits of the production wagons and boxes, new and old harmand from the financial receipts. The mess, new horse collars, whipple trees that the Mirk school are simple and double bunk by the members of the class were prices and further information see well received. About \$45 was the net Aibert Lewis, Supt.

Piano soio--"Star of the East"-Rosalie Stammler.

The goat song-Pantonime. Song-"Jeannine, I dream of lilac .ime."--Quartet.

Senior Play Mr. Wilson-Wallace Payne Jack Wilson -Karl Goshorn.

Betty Moffatt-Lillian Cline: Miss Firmrock-Olive Odell. Mrs. Atkins-Lillian Cline. Mrs. O'Brien -- Olive Odell.

Rosalie Stammler.

Plano solo- "Neapolitan Nights"--

Michigan Press Association, While E. Grant Shaw can't fish Lansing Bureau trout in the winter time he doesn't

like manner than earlier in the sest of the writer visited the Shaw work sion, while every new bill introduced shop recently and found it a busy brings gasps of dismay from those place. There were feathers of alwho have other business aside from most every description and color, fine silk toronds and fine wool yarns of Matters of finance are not yet set-many colors, trout hooks of several tled. Lut taxation committies are sizes and many other articles.

holding almost continuous sessions. Shaw himself was on the job and and indications are that some definite showed us just how a high class trout conclusion may be arrived at the ty is made. A very light nickle coming week, although various new plated, adjustable vice fastened methods of raising money are still to one edge of the workbench was being introduced at nearly every sessured. Into this was fastened a numjoin, some of them more or less practice. Into this was fastened a number of noticed. It seems evident that the protiferad, waxed with transparent waposed mill tax to care for the hosterproof wax, was first wound around pitalization needs has many friends the shank of the hook. Next came a pitalization needs has many friends the shank of the hook. Next came a and this method has at present an small piece of pure wool which conapparently better show of getting stituted the body of the fly. Next a through the mill than any other that fine white feather formed the tail and has yet gone into the hopper. Anapair of spent wings adorned the other week will probably see some body, then and lastly came the definite development. Then appropriatively, then and lastly came the definite development. Then appropriatively, then and lastly came the definite development. Then appropriatively, then and lastly came the definite development. Then appropriatively, then and lastly came the definite development. Then appropriatively, then and lastly came the definite development. Then appropriatively, then and lastly came the definite development spin the session wound about the body and between will be under way in real earnest.

A real sensation was sprung early spread apart making a whiskery bug in the week when a number of the the tooks altogether too lifelike to be a proper the session was appropriated by the property of the flow of the flow. stonounced dry leaders in the legis- be artificial. A tiny drop of water-ature sent a signed letter to Bishop proof glue at certain places cements

the prohibition movement more harm work. He purchases his supplies than good. Bishop Nicholson replies from a New York city importer and that Holsaple's work is satisfactory uses nothing but the very best ma-to the organization and that he will terials in the flies he makes. He says the greatest trouble is to get enough The Senate Monday night, by a made up to supply the needs of his vote of 22 to 9, referred the Cuth-personal friends, among whom are bertson bill, which had previously some of the best known sportsmen passed the House, to the committee and sport writers of the country, on state affairs, refusing to allow Lt. They all know Grant Shaw and the Gov. Dickinson to refer it to the com- latter has featured many a story in the columns of sport magazines.

The finished fly was handed to us and we have it at this office where anyone interested may see it. When dry-fly trout fishing season arrives we hope to give this one a real trial GIVE PLAY and have hopes of getting many strikes,

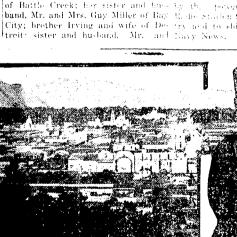
play was presented at the High school and eveners, single and double bunk Friday evening and the parts taken beds, bed springs, scrap iron. For

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THE STORY

CHAPTER Harto Lordon Hugh and

CHAPTER III-Montey Hilyer, man o

to the blocked-up from
CHAPTER N - Prat night Jack
awakened from sighter, discovers
three men one of them Tradestown in the library He of N Hugh and No-ka, and in a fight of so of the involves is killed. The others escape Jack is sure Teodores in is "Toutou," and that the three men were seeking the "Priors Vent" for other to the tross ure He and his friends and the holder from and had deaments religious room and in i documents telling that the treasure is located in the palace of the Bugoleon in Constantinople

CHAPTER V-Jack Nash's cous Betty King, with her arche, is in Co

CHAPTER VI-The raity state Ruch and Watkins proceeding to Constant-nople by sea and Nikka and Jack by land, Nikka persuadas his unch, Wisse Mikali, gypsy chief to accompany than Mikali supply chief to accompany

CHAPTER VII-Jack and Nikka dor of his gypsy followers.

CHAPTER VIII- Dy a clevet tuse

of Hilyet's party come to Tob Nikka and Jack are at one regar Toutou andervors to make them oners, out they put up a fight am

CHAPTER X-From fictore de Cespedies member of Hilver's crowd, they hearn at was Toutou who killed Lord Chosby. Jell-ving the circumstances favorable High's forty decides to instale Tokalit's house that might by sea, using betty motor boat the Curley. They man entry but are surprised and made tresiners. Professor King and Walkins, who were not with the main party of the invaders, escape

CHAPTER XI—Toutou determined to learn what Hugh and his friends know of the location of the treasure tortures Niska Kara saves him King and Watkins stumble onto a drain reaching to the beach off which the Curlew is lying and through it Watkins reaches the three friends bringing them to safety. Higher threaters to reveal everything to the Turkesh government unless Hugh agrees to a dispance to the treasure when found Hugh temporlzes.

To a second my eyes misted.

CHAPTER XII—Hilyer's party, by neans of a false message, kidnap Betty and teeling that their hands are forced the Englishmen, with Mikall and his gypsies devide to attack their enemies that night. They enter Tokall's place through the drain arriving in time to save Betty from Toutou, though the latter, in a irrazy stabs and kills Helene de Cespedes

CHAPTER XIII

Under the Red Stone

rapidity as be could pull the trigger of his automatic.

But he had the knife fighter's tosbille | Hugh, reflected of the Englishman's

us. Hillud Bey ; cered from behand a Vernon King ran up the states from had plainly taken at over at the erack and Tordon jumped through a wimb Serge Vassilievich stood some distinct for Walkins was coentifically balice to the right of we paracozed with roping Sandra, hand and foot, regard the other end. Apparently they load from the pain of his wound. Maude

his fury. His knife still dripped blood of her dying leashand. We had swept He flung his empty pistol at us Fools!" he shacked. "We are be

door to the countyard wa-

open, and he span on his heel and Strange Triggue fall, have burst the

street door," he b Howest "We " He giged at Sight of us

"Quick!" Hugh shouled, "Scatter

Watkins and I is uped right and left : High sought the belter of a pillar "Shoot!" velled Tenion "Shoot Fools? Se ing! Dogs!"

And he bubbled on obscenely, dur! ing catlike from plar to pillar toward Watty. Hilyer and Serge simultane-

ously came to life and made for us guns spurting, throwing pieces of fur niture to confuse us. Things happened so fast that it was impossible to keep track of everything, but I found my self in a pistol duel with Serge, Hugh and Watkins were blazing away at Hilmi, Hilyer and Tokalji, and Tou ton was weaving through the smoke seeking an opertunity to close with one of us. I paid no attention to the women until a hullet spatted on a pll

have come from the front, and star thed. I turned to the left in time to see Sandra aiming deliberately at me I dodged, and thereby opened myself o her brother's attack.

He was an expert marksman, and a restined there could be only one result for me if I continued exposed in flank. So I fore a lantern from its hook and flung it on the floor. The burning oil vomited forth a cloud or thick black smoke, and under cover of this, I changed my position, gain ing the protection of another pillar Here I was safe from Sandra; but her brother knew where I was and our duel continued. It was no steady stream of bullets, but a not shot when ever one of us thought be saw an opportunity. All around us others were foing the same thing, and the vaulted roof rang to the reports, while the aerid runnes of the powder and the smoke from broken lamps stung the eyes. And outside the thunder was eyes. And outside th pealing and the lightning splitting the heavens and Nikka's men and Tok;) ji's gypsies were trying their feeb's

o rival nature's forces. ments were bracing for a combined of fort. There was a vapid-fire exchange of exchanations in the thieves' French and Tzigane dialect they used for a fidential communication. I heard empty cariridge clip fingle on floor. But in the shifting of light smoke it was impossible new to fell real men from the shades. I stuck my head around a piffar, crouched scipped uside. Then, while I was

inpositested, the rush came,

"Go!" called Hilyer's voice. The shadows were pricked with pisgood this has. Sorge Vassilievich temped for the pillar behind which I had stood, his gun blazing, knife in hand, He did not see me, on my knees, four tert to the right, and I put my first bullet in his thigh. He stopped as it a ciant's hand had been shoved against als breast, tottered and fell backward. As i.e. cit, one of the burnitig oil pools ignited a bundle of blankers, and the rising thannes sketched us both clearly against the darkness that shrouded the far end 4 the room.

There was a scream, I recognized Sandra's voice, but I could not see her, Instead, I saw Himi Bey sneak Touton. I drove the Levantine away with my first shot. Then the hammer clicked, and I knew the magazine was empty. I dropped to my knee again, of shadow, and fumbled for a fresc clip. But the treacherers light flured upward, the shadow disappeared and I was left detenseless. I saw a raging table at the 4 saw the pistol flash. I ten a numbing blow on my shoulder

. For a second my eyes misted, the room dataced before me. Then I beard. lat chatter of Russian and

untily disapproving.

"None of that 'ere, miss If you please, now! I don't want to urt you

I looked up. Sandra, her thee contorted with demoniac rage, her empty pistol shaking in her hand, was backing away before Watty's menacing erowbar.

The ldg room was a maze of shad A woman screamed again, morphly ows. Stable lanterns, flickering in the so that it rasped your heart strings. drafts, hung from hooks in walls and II was Mande flilyer. She stood who fillurs. Touton stayed his flight by hands cintening her cheeks, her gaze to the constyard, one can on the center of the room where Moninclined to the hediam of shots and try staggered against a pillar the outeries that threaded the roar of the blood from a punctured ling guidlag As we burst in he raised a in his throat, bravely trying for the pistol and sprayed as with bullets as last time to raise the smaking narzle

to shoot stray at Critics "planted" attack, was taking pot shots at Tou-all around us, yet none of us was hit four and Hilmi. I saw Tokatji sup Several men and wemen stured at through the door into the rain, and a Diffus to the the country of door. The the surjum Hilling followed the Tzigam 's pistol. Wonter Wiver and squawling like the big car ne was. Becomprise. Mande Hilyer and Sand less of the curses she spat in three Vassilievna had risen from scats a plane wages. Vassilievich had fainted supposed Touton was engaged only liftiyer sat on the dirty floor, under with Holene. - the single webbiling lantern that rescreamed at them, insensate in mained intact, and cradled the head

the House of the Married. Or had we? As I tried unsuccessful ly with one hand to reload my pistol I felt a pressure at my back. I turned and very nearly impaled myself designed betond a policier Tokalji regled long knife blade. A tense, willowy figure, bare footed and tumble-haired stood over me.

"You are Jakka," said Kara in the simple phrases after my experience with Nikka's tribespeople, "Where is Nikka?

i Dumfounded, I pointed to the court yard. She gilded toward the door, but Hugh intervened.

"Not so fast," he said, "Whose friend are you? She did not understand him, and raised her kulfe.

"She's all right, Hugh," I called. "She's trying to find Nikka—must have been asleep upstairs. Let her go." But she did not wait for him to stand aside. With a single leap, she put one of the pillars between and herself, and vaulted from the win-

dow Toutou had escaped by.
"Nothing slow about that girl," said Hugh, "I'verybody whole?" pistol cracked in the doorway and the bullet sang by his ear.

"They're still after us," he comment ed, dropping beside me. "Have to load my gun. "Then load mine, too," I said. "My

left shoulder's hit-whole arm is no use.' He laid down his automntic

'We'll carry you inside with Betty I see Watty has made a prisoner, and Vassilievich had better be watched. You can "I will not " I returned "Well need

Hear that ! The courtyard had become an in-

ferno yells, screams, howls, shots, the bent of the rain and the din of the Storm.

"lie my arm to my side, and I'll be O. K.," I urged.
Betty crawled between us.

"Did I hear you call me? she asked,"My word? grunted Hugh, "Get back, Bet, This is—" "Touch and go," she supplemented his soutence, "I have Helene's gun.

You boys had better bein Nikko an unand this place."

A whistle shrilled in the courtyard, "Hugh!" It was Nikka's volce.

There was a rachet of shore bered," muttered Hugh "No time to to lese. Here, Jack, where's your birdherchief? Right O! Thanks, Bet And too fight. Can you stand that?

"Yes, toad my gun, somebody." Potty, took it. King, esconced behind an adjacent sillar, fired at the

"They seem to be waiting for us out there." he observed. "Yes." said Hugh. "Betry, you de

here in the shadows. Don't let any body approach you, no matter what they say. Keep an eye on Mrs. Hilyer and the Russian girl—and her brother. See him over there? He's done in, for the time being, but if he comes to maybe you'd better tie him up.

"Don't you worry about me," answered Betty valiantly. "I can take care of myself. Do burry!" "Ere, your Judshin," came a throaty whisper from Watkins. "This way,

He was at the far end of the room, and while we watched, he put his hat on the end of his crowbar—from which be refused to be parted-and stuck it above the sill of a window.

"I've done this twice now, your ludship," he added, "and nothing's hap-pened. They ain't watching ere,"

A little investigation proved that he was right, and we crawled out into the rain and huddled against the house wall, attempting to disentangle the situation. The rain was descend ing in slanting, blinding sheets, Pistols cracked and men gasped or shoutof but we could not tell whether they were friends or foes. As we waited two men dashed by, one in pursuit of the other. It was impossible for us to intervene. Then, with a preliminary crash of thunder, the lightning zigzagged across the sky, and for the winking of an eye the courtyard was as bright as day.

I had an impression of bodies senttered here and there, and little clus ters of men that struggled and ran Over in the corner of the courtyard wall by the bachelors' house men swirled in a tumultous mass. The darkness closed down once more, thick and wet and coid.

"Coming, Nikka!" shouted Hugh. And to us "The big fight is the key to



"Coming, Nikka!" Shouted Hugh.

everything. We must break It up. ve got Nikka pinned in." Tokalji's gang faced around as we attacked their rear; but we went clean through them and almost drove on to the knives of Nikka's party "After them!" punted Hugh, "We've

got 'em brenking!" Nikka called to his men in their own longue, and they lined up with us in a thin file across the courtyard from wall to wall. Behind Nikka I had a brief vision of an assassin who had flanked us and lifted my automatic but something, the proud poise of the

head, perhaps, warned me it was Kara. There was a crackle of pistol fire in us, and h knot of figures. swayed into view, distorted, indistinct The deluge seemed to act us a freak lens to play tricks with normal vision; and possibly that was why compara men fair over the barrel of my pistol. and both times I missed—and I am rather better than a good shot. But I had no time for philosophizing.

Touton and Hilmi Bey went for Nik

One was bleeding from a cat in

hed Hugh, with King and Watty. tes by a the opposite end of the line. I s ted to go to Nikka's aid, but a name sprang at me from nowhere, and obliged to dodge him until I had a chance to shoot. I did not miss that time. When I looked ngalu, Nik-ka and Touton were circling each other, and Hilmi was at grips with

A) first I thought the Leventine was scheming to throw the girl, but as I drew near I perceived that he had chinched with ber in mortal terror of her knife. She held his own pawerless by her grasp of his wrist. A mocking light gleamed in her eyes, and she shook back her loose buir and jeered at him in the Tzigane dialect. With one pudgy hand, he strove to ward off her blade, but he could not control her Hills muscles. She tore her wrist free, the steel drove home through his sod den frock cont and he collapsed with a squeal.

Kara pulled out her knife as cas unity as though it had been a familiar occurrence, and turned to watch NIkka's fight with Toutou. Nikka from the corner of his eye saw the two of us, plainly waiting a chance to help him, and he leaped clear of the circle long enough to snap:
"Let be! I finish this alone!"

I couldn't have helped him, in any case, for as redoubtable a person as Tokalji, himself, attacked me at that moment. Kara did not even notice my danger. She also ignored the man she called father. Her whole attention was concentrated upon Sikka. I fired once at the gypsy chief, and missed. That was the last cartridge in the magazine, and I attempted to lose him in the rain. But he refused to be lost, and I was making up my mind to take his knife in my wounded arm and batter his head with my plstol butt, when Watkins loomed in the mist and brought down his trusty crowbar on Tokalji's knife-wrist. The gypsy yelped like a dog, and the kulfe clattered on the ground. Watty produced some rope from a pocket and deftly twisted the man's arms behind him. Tokalji

Is broken." "I'm tying 'Im above the elbows, Mister Jack, sir," answered Watty. "But if it did 'urt 'Im a bit I wouldn't worry, sir. I 'ave an hidea, sir, 'e was one of the scoundrels that bashed me 'end."

"Easy," I said. "The fellow's wrist

My one thought was of Nikka and I sought him over the rain-battered area of the court. The fighting had drifted away toward the sea wall. There seemed to be nobody near me. I listened hard, and in a full of the storm my ears detected the click of blades I stumbled toward it, and nearly fell on top of Kara, crouching as I had left her, eyes glued on the two men who circled tirelessly, steel tipped arms crooked before them.

Touton had a huge advantage in reach, but Nikka had the benefit of lithe agility, a wrist of Iron-the result of years of bowing; a hawk's eyes; and all the tricks with the blade that the people of his race have umassed in centuries of bloody strife Four times, while I watched, Toutou endenvored to force down Nikka's knife by the sheer strength of his gorilla-like arm, and each time Nikka disengaged and refused to give the opportunity his adversary needed. Twice Nikka tried a certain trick, a combination of lightning thrusts and clever footwork. But the Frenchman parried It each time, and retaliated so quickly as to drive Nikka out of reach.

Neither of them said anything. Tou

tou spat and whined in his throat, catfashion. Nikka panted from exertion. Both of them dripped with sweat, notwithstanding the rain. There was something of an epic quality about their struggle, and I discovered myself taking the same almost impersonal interest in it that Kara demonstrated By all the principles of normal right behavior, I should have ignored Nikka's command to let him tight it out alone, and rushed in at the first opening to kill a monster, who did not deserve and had no appreciation of knightly treatment. But I could not, I was chained by an emotion I could not

And yet I was absorbed in Nikka's success. My heart leaped in my throat when I saw that he was trying for he third time the trick which had twice failed. His knife went up in the same way, he shifted posture as be had in his other tries, and Toutou mechanically side-stepped as experience had told him was safe and almed a stab which should have cut Nikku's throat. But Nikka was not there. He had varied the trick. Stooping, his knife had fallen, then sliced upward -- and Touton staggered, a look of bland surprise on his face, ripped open rom belly to chest.
"Pt-sss-ss-tss-sst!" he hissed, and fell

forward.

Kara hurled herself into Nikka's arms. "You are the greatest knife-fighter of the Tziganes!" she cried trium-

pliantly. "You are a king! You are my man! See, while you conquered your enemy, I, too, stabled the rattried to put his knife in your back. And she led Nikke to the body of Hilml, which, I regret to say, she kloked with her brown toes. Nikka

his knife on the Levantine's cout tails but Kara intervened. "No, no," she exclaimed. "Here i my bair! Wipe it on my bair, beloved of my heart. Let me suck it clean with my lips! So we shall have strong

absentmindedly lenned over to wipe

Nikka looked sufficiently unnoved to show that he had some instincts of civilization remaining. "Peace," he ordered royally, "Be

quiet, girl!" She cowered before him, and he rec ognized me. "Oh, hullo, Jack! Where's Hugh?

as he spoke. "That you, Nikka? We think we've got Tokalji's people rounded up, but we need you to talk to them. Has

Hugh loomed up through the rain

"He's there." Nikka pointed his knife to the heap of drab garments that had been the Casuali "killer."

"Good for" you!" exclaimed Hugh "I'm glad be didn't get off. When you think of Uncle James and—that girl we saw - and I suppose others! What

a beast!" We splashed after blin, Kara follow ing Nikka like a dog. Wasso Mikali his surviving young men, King and Working were guarding thirteen ship ering gypsies in the lee of the buche lors' quarters. In reply to questions Tokalii told Nikka and Kara, shame lessly throwing in her lot with us, cor roborated him that there had been fifteen of their band on the premises A search of the courtyard disclosed two of them dead, together with one of Wasso Mikuli's men. We bound the arms of the prisoners, most of them suffering from bullet wounds or stabs and marched them over to the Hoase of the Married.

The one lantern was still flichering when we entered, and Betty rose to greet us.

"Thank God!" she said soberly as her eyes envisaged us all. "What did you do with Mrs. Hilver?" "Isn't she here?" asked Hugh I don't know just when

looked to where she had been silting by her husband, and she was gone." Nikka and I sped back into the courtyard. We picked our way over the occasional bodies to the street

door. It was alar, door. It was ajar,
"I tocked it myself?" cried Nikka.
"Old Wasso Mikall picked it without damaging the spring. I took time when we entered to fasten it again. I was feeling very weak. My shoulder throbbed. Nausea assailed me in recurrent waves. But I clutched the gate post, and peered into the street

Nobody was in sight, "She escaped," said Nikka, "Too had! We might have—" What's the matter, Jack?" He caught me as my knees bent un

der me. I felt the rain on my eyelids, and then everything was blotted out. When I opened my eyes Watkins

was bending over me.
"Ah, there, Mister Jack," he said,
"ave a drink of this. Thank you, sir." And as I struggled to a sitting posi-tion; "No need of 'aste, str. All's well, And you 'ad a bit of a knock, if I ay say so, sir."
"It seems as though you and I were

the Jonahs, Watty," I atiswered. "This is the third time I've passed out cold." "Quite right, sir. The same though and 'Awkins-the butler, sir- and the others in the servants' 'all could 'ave a gas,' seen me last night, they would 'ave been starded, sir. I do assure you they would. There was that Russian young tady, now. I give you my word, sir, she cursed like a maniac, and 'er brother was no better when 'e came from 'is faint. A fair rowdy lot of people we 'ad on our 'ands--including the ness. young person in whom Mister Nikka happears to be interested, as the say-

"You said that night, I believe," I interrupted. sir. It's close to noon, Mister Jack. But Lord bless you, sir, there's

ing goes, sir,"

been no rest. We lad a largish hundertaker's job, let alone tidying up and minding the prisoners." "What have we done with the bod-

"In the garden, sir. The prisoners did the work-execut the Russian persons, sir. E contant, account of is

hexcused." "Well, I'm going to get up," I announced. "My shoulder feels better."
"If you wish, sir, My instructions were to get you apything you required but with submission, sir, might I suggest you sleep a little longer? There's

nothing—oh, 'ere's Mister Nikka." Nikka strolled in from the court yard, with Kara trailing bim. "Hullo, Jack!" he greeted me "Tough luck you had to stop a ballet

We're all more or tess cut un but you had the worst of it, although my uncle, who is a practical surgeon in a crude way, claims the bullet missed the "So Watkins told me. Any news?

The police—"
"No, the storm covered the shooting

Hugh has been to Pera with Betty in Curiew this morning, and they heard no comments. One of Wasso Mikali's men stopped in at the corner coffee shop, and made sure there was no local gossip. The only danger, I to risk that."

"Aren't you all worn out?" "No. Too much excitement, I expect. We're just going to eat. Then Betty on going after the treasur again.' Kara sidled up to him, with a ven-

omous glance at me, and ejaculated a remark soto voice. Nikka laughed, and pushed her behind him. She heed ed him like a dog that is contented with a rebuke, so long as notice is taken by its master, "She said." Nikka translated, "that

I ought not to talk with you any long-She wants me to pay attention to her.

"Humph!" I growled, returning : Kara's look with interest. up, will you? Thanks! What are you going to do with her?" "Tame her, I expect," he answered

knife away from her. She wanted to stick Berty because I talked more than five minutes to Bet about you." "A sweet Job! She'll end by stick

Ing you." "Perhaps," agreed Nikka equably Come and get some breakfast. A cup of coffee will help you to take a more than norves. The one thought of all charitable view of a wild little gyps) of us was to comfort Hugh

Hugh, Betty, and Vernon King wel comed us as we entered the atrium. where a low table of packing boxes had been rigged. Wasso Mikall and had been rigged Wasso Mikull and, "It is a most unusual archeologica-his men were either guarding the discovery," offered Kirg. prisoners or else keeping watch on the street entrance. Kara scowled at all Betty. "We have overlooked so of us, but squatted determinedly be thing. I know it. There must be:"

We talked very tittle. The one idea in the mind of each of us was to get at the red stone, which we could see from where we sat, and we chokedown our food as rapidly as possible the pussing the eggs. Betty and Hugh crumbled a few bits of toast, and strangled over their coffee. Vernon falled, and that's that." crumbled a few bits of toast, and strangled over their coffee. Vernon

King alone ate placidity, with the zer of a man who feels he has done a good job well. At last, Belly could stand it no longer, and she sprain: upan imitation of Kara's scowl so faithful that everybody, except Kara

"Daddy, you've had time for two breakfasts, breakfasts," she decreed, "That's enough, Besides, I won't have you getting fat in your old age. Come! Every body! We've got our chance, our chance that we began to think was gone aglimmering. The treasure of the Bucoleon is at our feet-under our feet, I mean. Up with the red stone!
"Up she goes!" assented Hugh.

Crowbars, chisels, mallets, picks and shovets appeared, and Hugh paced the distance from the Fountain of the Lion. His calculations indicated the stone that I had roughly estimated on our first visit to the garden. We all watched him with madly beating hearts. It was really true! We were going to lay bare the secret covered by the red stone, to grasp the prize that the Emperor Andronicus had con cealed seven centuries before, the

prize that generation after generation of men had striven for in vain.

The thought exhibitanted us, and when left. There was a lot of firing, and I Hugh stepped aside and seized a chisel and mallet we all set to with superhuman energy. I was unable to do much, but I experienced a sharp pleasure in the mere act of holding with my one hand the head of a chisel upon which one of the others rained blows with a mallet. We could not take time for conversation. We worked. Even Vernon King, who had millions at his command, succumbed to the lure of the red stone's secret, and panted as he chipped the rotten mortar from the interstices between the red stone and

those surrounding it.

Working at such a pace with so many willing bands, it was only a matter of a few minutes before the stone was detached from its neighbors. and Nikka thrust the tip of a crow bar under its edge. Followed then a struggle of some duration, but in the end it sagged up and was overturned. Below it was a second stone of equadimensions, granite, unmortared, though the dust of ages had si into the cracks around it. This yielded to our efforts much sooner than had the capstone, and Hugh, kneeling amongst the debris, peered down into

a yawning hole in the pavement,
"Careful!" warned King, "A con was in me own 'ead. If Mrs. Prouty partment which has been sealed for centuries will be full of carbonic-acid

Hugh sniffed.
"It's as damp as—as—that beasily drain," he said. "But it smells reasonably sweet."

We poked our forches into the hole. All they showed was a steep flight of stales descending straight into black

"Most extraordinary!" mumbled Ver non King. "Byzantine masorry, be-yond a doubt, Observe the squaring of the blocks, and the composition of the mortar. This is no such slovenly work as Turkish masons do. The mas ter-builders of old laid these stone "If it's safe, what are we waiting

for?" I barked. Our nerves were on edge, "Oh, take your time," said Hugh in

patiently, and he lowered himself, feet The others followed him, one by on and I brought up the rear, ashaned of leg, and she, being a lady, so to speak, I myself for the temper I had exhibited



He Lowered Himself, Feet First The pitch of the stairs was so sharp that we had to bend only a little in passing under the rim of the opening They were barely wide enough for on man, and I counted thirty of then before they terminated in a massage that led off at right angles, with an appreciable downward slope.

"Hold up!" Hugh called back to us moment later. "Here's an opening into another passage. There's a ster this is the drain again Why, We joined him, incredulous, only to be convinced at once that he was right. The passage debouched on the

"Tame het, I expect, be answered scheerfully. Two begins by taking her kenife away from her. She wanted to make the difference of the dangeon. "My Good of ground Hugh. "And make the control of the difference of we've gone through everything for this! Was there ever such a sell!" The vaulted roof echoed his words The "drin-drip" of stime and funcimelancholy punctuation

> "There may be some explanation, said Nikka.

them. But the reaction toosened our

"Perhaps we overlooked something volunteered.

"There is an explanation," eried etty. "We have overlooked some "It's no go," answered Harb de-pondently. "The brought you on a spendently.

wild goose chase." We all looked rather white and wan in the cold light of the electric torches "It's not your fault, old man," I said I forgot completely my injured shoul after a moment's silence, trying dis ler. Watkins actually hurried himself | mally to be cheerful, "The lead booked

Betty stared wildly from one to the

other of us. "You all make me tired," she exctaimed. "Why should we give up hope? How long have we looked, so

far? What - Oh, let me by! I must She brushed by me into the fake "That's passage, and the echo of her footfalls

reached us as she ascended to the garden.

"We might as well follow her," said Hugh. "I'm awfully sorry, you chaps. You risked your lives for this rotten show. My poor deluded ancestor! I expect most of these buried treasure stories are bunk, anyway. have a dim recollection of telling poor Uncle James as much. And there's another thing to make the gods laugh! A fine old cock like Uncle James de-voting his whole life to following a will o'the wisp-and then losing it for nothing. It-it's-oh, H-I, I suppose

it's really furny!"
We climbed wearily up the thirty steps to the garden level. As I reached the surface the first object my eyes encountered was Betty, sitting on the red stone and poring over a sheet of paper.

"Hullo" she called, loking up with all her accustomed vivacity. "Do you recognize this paper, Hugh?"

She fluttered it at him. "Looks like my handwriting," he ad-

mitted. "It's the copy of the instruction? you sent ne, which I remailed to my self Poste Restante. I remembered it this morning when we were in Peraand called for it at the post office while you were packing the bags at the botel. I thought we might

teed it." "What good can it do?" asked Hugh

neavily. "There's an important point in it, which nobody has appreciated up to this time. It becomes doubly important in view of what we have last

"The elided portion!" exclaimed

Nikka "Exactly ! Look!" And she spread the paper before us. Hugh field faithfully copied his uncle's treaslaction of the old faith, setting

down also the several lines of dots by which Lord Cheshy had indicated the words which had been smudged out by moisture and landling at some past time. They appeared, you will recall, at the concint on of the explicit direc-"Violerfoot is a red stone an all

square. Raise the—' And then mothing distinguishable until the concluding sine of farewell.
"Well?" depended Berty triumphantly as we all stadied the cryptic dots,

Problem shows has been a brick to remember 1.7" be said, "but horestly, what tse is it? Whatever words are miss ing are unimportant. They must have

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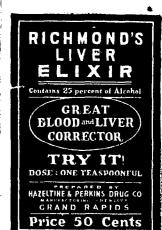
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Altar society was held at the home of Larson) at the home of her parents, Belgian, and Celia Lovely, in French. bert Hoover.

PROTECT THE HIGHWAYS

In spite of strict regulations limit mer fair ly be transported over paved and from the office of Village President. was served. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey graveled highways at this season of Mr. Petersen has been a most faither the year, highway officials are being ful public servant. For 16 years troit, expecting a little later to make compelled to make wholesale arrests he served on the Council as trustee, a trip to Florida to visit the former's norder to enforce the traffic regular and this approach to the council as trustee, a trip to Florida to visit the former's ing the weight of loads that can safe-

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local Happenings

Morgan Paige is spending a vacation in Detroit and other places. Dewey Palmer left for Bay City of Dr. and Mrs. C. G.

are spending a few days with friends in Standish.

a son, Francis Joseph.

Mrs. Charles Canfield of Royal Oak visit here.

noon. Each meeting the society fur-evening. There were forty guests there its plans for their annual sum-present and the evening was spent

one would naturally think that always aiming to do the thing that those engaged in this kind of trans was best for the community. He is from their friends.

The preservation of this a may of splendid judgment, by in Detroit. The young couple were the recipients of many beautiful gifts those engaged in this kind of trans was best for the community. He is from their friends. observe this means of protecting honest. A fee is now paid the mayor GRAYLING YOUTH SUCCUMBS TO their own business. But such is not and councilmen of \$5 and \$3 respectenters into their conduct much the years Mr. Petersen served when there same as it does in other lines of was no pay for such service. He barnett, passed away at Mercy Hosbusiness and so the state has found with the council spent many long it necessary to restrict these unhours in the interest of Grayling and scrupulous drivers from doing the their only reward was the gratitude very thing that would destroy them received from a few citizens who unhours furnishes, these freight deseted and are desired to the council spent. But the same that was precised to the council spent and the counci bry thing that would destroy them. received from a few citizens who un-born Sept. 23rd, 1919, at Burt, Michigan furnishes these freight derstood and appreciated their ef-igan. His parents having passes

The Hanson Hardware Or has on display a number of very fine pictures taken on Carnival day of our winter taken on Carnival day of our winter taken on Carnival day of our winter of attention. They are attracting a lot of attention. The pictures are the property of T. W. Hanson who says that the carnival of the carniva later they will be displayed at Shop-penagons Im after which they will find permanent places in the Board

Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. Joseph were hosts to a number of friends for Mrs. Charles Canfield finest in Northern Michigan. of Royal Oak. Five tables were filled for bridge. The rooms; were very beautifully arranged with bouquets of flowers. Besides the guest prize, Mrs. Marius Hanson and Holger Peterson received prizes. Mrs. C. C. for business next Saturday night.

given in a most able manner.

night to formally sign up the con-tract for paving Michigan avenue from the M. C. R. R. depot to Spruce Grayling Opera house an ideal amuse The Village council is meeting to-Ionia. One of that firm's late jobs the most discriminating patrons is at Lake City which looks like a manager George Olson is to be congratulated for his enterprise. fine piece of paving. The contract is \$17,900. Work will begin just as early as the weather will permit. Mr. McArdle says it will take about three weeks to do the work p. m. royided there are no interruptions.

Mrs. Charles Canfield of Royal Oak and little Billieann Clippert daughter esterday where he has employment complimented by Mrs. C. R. Keyport Mrs. Emil Giegling and son Roger on Tuesday afternoon. There for Billieann. Later in the afternoon Born on March 10th to Mr. and attractively done up packages con Mrs. Alfred Hughes of Kinzua, Pa., taining gifts for Billicann were open son, Francis Joseph.

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The first ten minutes were spent

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"There would be little traffic in Mrs. Hazel O'Brien of Rogers City lined it.

Mrs. Hazel O'Brien of Rogers City remind him of the occasion, and later the listeners. Those taking part with numerous gifts. The Skingley lousiness at the local telephone exchange, being employed by that Complex plant.

"No greater national service can be given by men and women of good will pany.

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A miscellaneous shower and fare-Mrs. Charles Tromble Tuesday after- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson, Saturday playing cards and other games. Hans Petersen once more retires midnight a delicious pot luck lunch in order to enforce the traffic regula- and this completes four years service mother and other relatives who reside moder to enforce the traine regular and this completes now years service there, but they will locate permanent modern means of transportation. himself a man of splendid judgment, ly in Detroit. The young couple were

SERIOUS DISEASE

Jack Kraus, son of Mrs. Frank

cars of the highways their roadbed at forts. He, together with others who away when he was two and a half practically no cost. At public expense have so faithfully served the compactory month of the year of McCullough, Dr. C. A. Canfield, tically every hour of every day and George Class and Area of Miss Elizabeth Alax weekly Scout meeting. George Class and Area of the season and Mrs. L. J. Kraus of this city with practically no cost. At public expense have so faithfully served the compactory and Mrs. L. J. Kraus of this city with his death. Jack weekly Scout meeting. George Class and Mrs. L. J. Kraus of Miss Elizabeth Alax weekly Scout meeting. George Class and Mrs. L. J. Weekly Scout meeting. use every month of the year—prac O. McCullough, Dr. C. A. Canfield, tically every hour of every day and George Olson, and others, all deserve night. One is at a loss to understand the thanks and appreciation of the reasoning of those who would public. Mr. Petersen is succeeded as violate the provisions of this intel-mayor by Chris. W. Olsen. We are ligent effort to protect one of our satisfied that he too will prove an He was also a member of the Boy Also, some very necessary drill on morning he must know something Scouts, and took an active part in the Morse code, as every scout must nearly all Scout affairs, being very to fond of outdoor life and outdoor to go on a camping trip this summer. ports. His death has not only bereft services were held from the home Friday afternoon, Rev. J. W. Greenwood officiating. Interment was at Burt, Mich., Saturday afternoon He is survived by four brothers and Alma and Elysabeth Kraus of Gray-

> WM. CHALKER OPENS CHEVVY AGENCY AT CENTER LINE

> W. J. Chalker, formerly factory representative for the Chevrolet Motor Car company, opened a Chevrolet sales agency in the Hoste block, Center Line, early this week.

representative for Chevrolets in Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, St. Clair, he maintained a Ford agency in Gay-lord and later travelled for the Car-

erection of a new building with both Bar" by Tennyson. sales and service department.

and 10 a. m. and 2 and 3 p. m.

gone a change in decorations and also other improvements have been made men this will never do," "The door that will make this place one of the is locked," and "You wouldn't do

The place has been closed for ove a month and workmen have been busy ever since until now the work is about completed and will be ready to open

The decorating has been under given by Fr. Culligan last evening at stage panelings done in gray with old keep on working. The boys and girls St. Mary's church as part of the rose stippling. There are handsome absences made it impossible to recitate the service was attended by a window drapes in old rose. Also the so the teachers gave us special work large congregation, every seat being vallance over the top of the stage will Stories were read, an open forum held filled and with many standing in the be in old rose. There will be heavily and discussions of various everydarear of the church. Eighty-four color-padded carpets for the entrance and topics were held in the classes Thurs ed slides were used in conjunction the aisles making the floor noiseless with Fr. Culligan's lecture on the and comfortable to walk upon. The holy sacrifice of the mass, which was projecting booth has been enlarged and will soon be provided with Vitaphone equipment. Some time ago nev

street—three blocks. The contract ment place, one of which we may will be given to Mr. McArdle of all have pride and one that will please gratulated for his enterprise.

The place will open Saturday night with a Tom Tyler feature and Floyd Hamilton comedy. Program begins at

School Notes

(Written by the students of the

"Seventh Grade Entertains" The assembly room was the scen

The first ten minutes were spent n songs and yells for the boys basket ball team that was about to leave fo

the tournament at Mt. Pleasant. The program was then opened by selection by the "Pumpkin Center

and Marion Hanson. Belgian, and Celia Lovely in French. Reading: "Just Whistle a Bit" by

Recitation: "When I'se Come merica"-Billy McLeod. Another selection by the "Punking lenter Orchestra."

The seventh grade, Miss Lewis, their advisor, and other helpers deserve much credit for the fine pro-

ood many of the crowd were Gray ing rooters. The team won its first game by defeating Clare 25-19. We had a chance to win the cup but lost to Reed City by a score of 35-10.

The Juniors are still practicing hard on the Junior play. Due to the fact that the basket ball tournaments was prevented our giving the play in March as was planned, the Juniors a half

The Seventh graders are to be comthe home of his cheerful personality plimented for the interesting Assembut it will mean a deep loss to his bly they presented last Thursday, many youthful friends and playmates. Everyone declares it was the most interesting Assembly thus far. Gail Welch, who has been absent

for some time, is back at school again The Girls basket ball team drove down to Mt. Pleasant to see the Gray Burt, Mich., Helen Hirst Redmand of ling boys play Clare. They all did their share of cheering for

While the girls were in Mt. Pleas ant, Friday, Mrs. Bogue took then all to the college and showed them through the college buildings. girls were very much interested in having the honor of being shown through all the rooms. After they had seen everything in the college she took them over to the Girls center Line, early this week.

Mr. Chalker formerly was factory epresentative for Chevrolets in Mrs. Bogue has done for them.

It rather looks as if spring wer Sanilac, Genessee, Lapeer and Wash-tenau counties. Prior to that time happier than usual. We wonder why? Last Friday afternoon at twenty minutes to two o'clock, the students rier Motor Truck company. Isid aside their work for two minutes At present his establishment consists solely of a sales agency but grade pupil who passed away last ultimate plans, he stated, are for the week. Mr. Hill recited "Crossing the

Mr. Chalker now resides in High-studying the life and works of Robert land Park but later plans to move to Burns, the poet of Scotland. Some of his poems have been set to music and

"knowledge" this year. And for some Druggists.

Orders are being taken for picture of our two basket ball teams. A stand has been placed in the hall and any one **desiring pictures** may procui

We wonder why the Juniors ing around with a smile and the of repeated words of "Gentlemen, gentle the only key to the solution.

Classes were dismissed early: Friday afternoon because of the "big game" at Mt. Pleasant. Many of our students and the faculty were present

On account of the boys being ub We scott of Ypsilanti was an out of direction of Waldemar Jenson and his sent from school relative to the tour crew of painters. The cilings are of nament here and in Mt. Pleasant The fillustrated sermon that was cream color and the lower wall and many of the classes were unable to and discussions of various everyday day and Friday.

Why all the looks of anxiety among the students? Report cards come out tomorrow. They should have come out last week but the basket ball tourna causing a delay.

Creed of Sportsmanship.
It is my belief of a sportsman that

He keep the rules. He keep faith with his comrade: playing the game for his side e keep himself fit.

He keep his temper He keep from hitting a man wher ne is down

He keep his pride under

accepted in good grace. He keep a sound soul and mind in a healthy body.

Most of the Chemistry students have given their speeches on scientific topics which took the place of the exam for the last six weeks. How ever many of the talks were post poned on account of the absence of those who were attending or taking part in the tournament games, at Mt Plasant Friday. These speeches were limited to fifteen minutes and could e no shorter than five minutes. The subjects were such as: "Soap," "Cel "Sugar," and "Sugar Crops," etc. Many of these proved to be ex eedingly interesting.

The English Literature classes are ow studying the poems of Robert Burns. We find them very interest

team to Mt. Pleasant and gave their loyal support. Many would gladly gone had they had the "cash and the "time."

Mr. Hill acted as Supt. and Principal during the absence of Mr. Bogue and Mr. Gushman, who were at Mt. Pleasant with the team.

The following: Brad Jarmin, Fritz Kesseler. "Mouse" Hoesli, "Dippy game in "Louie's" "Ford." They reported a wonderful time but were very sleepy Monday.

Classes are going doubly strong There was a large crowd of people at the games at Mt. Pleasant A ment. ment.

The French I class is now reading rench stories which require reading in French and then translation into English. Lewis Konvicks-Ves, it took me

three months to learn all about this auto.

Elmer Neal And what have you got for your pains? Lewis—Liniment.

The Fourth grade pupils are having weekly reading tests to find their speed in reading and their ability to the determination of the American comprehend what has been read. They people that regulation of private enhave had six tests, their sixth show, terprise and not Government owner ing that out of the 24 students tak-ship or operation is the course right-ing the test 17 had increased both ly to be pursued in our relation to speed and comprehension, three increased speed and lowered compre-

tryout in our room. The boys and ington bureaucracy entrenched behind girls have made a set of traffic rules government ownership.

for halls and classroom. They have It is the firm call of one citizen to their monitors to take charge and another that it is the duty of this punishments are decided upon by the nation to encourage individual effort children for those who disobey the in this great industrial era laws. So far it has proved very help which we are just entering.

Miss Hermann, teacher.

Two fleeing robbers in Oklahoma stopped to take a couple of dinks of bootleg liquor and when they woke up they were looking at the four walls of the county jail. Still when they woke up they were lucky to be able to ee anything.

Can't Talk To Wife, Too Cross and Nervous

"Even my husband couldn't talk to me. I was so cross and nervoy

Center Line.

Mr. Chalker is a son of Mrs. W.

S. Chalker of Grayling.

This is the second week in the second week. In the second with sec



Carl W. Peterson

CANDIDATE FOR

Township Treasurer Republican Ticket

Election April 1st, 1929

I respectfully solicit your support at the polls.

I have been a heavy taxpayer in the township for several years. A resident all my life.

My place of business is centrally located and very convenient for every taxpayer, which makes it unnecessary for any taxpayer to go out of his way. My store is open all hours of the day and a great many evenings which is another accommodation to the taxpayers as they do not have to wait for office hours convenient to the tax collector.

My Damocratic opponent has already enjoyed the honor of this office two terms and is at present an elected Justice of the Peace. I sincerely believe that that this office should be passed around and not monopolized by one person.

Your vote will be appreciated and your confidence will not be misplaced.

Frank A. Barnett

Republican Candidate

SUPERVISOR

Mr. Barnett says that "While I may be a comparative new-comer in Grayling yet I have the interests of Grayling at heart and if elected the interests of Grayling will be well served. It is to serve the people that I desire.

'I have served in Township work and my many years of experience as a successful business man well qualifies me for the service as supervisor."

Mr. Barnett has proved himself a man of able judgment and is one who may be depended upon to give Grayling Township an able administration. He is fair and is able to get along well with those with whom he may serve. A vote for him may be given with well placed confidence.

Your Vote will be Appreciated.

Election April 1st.

GOVERNMENT COMPETITION

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Thus does President Hoover chalcreased speed and lowered comprehension and 4 lowered speed and increased comprehension. We hope to tar into competition with its citizens.

have all 100% readers by the end of the year.

Inus does Freament 100ver to encount of Government to encounter are giving student control a be hampered or hamstrung by Wash-

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Vant

LOST-Sunday, between St. Mary's church and my home, a red bead rosary. It will be appreciated if returned to Mrs. Simon Sivrais.

THE BUSINESS PLACES OF GRAYLING WILL BE CLOSED ON GOOD FRIDAY, NEXT WEEK, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 12 AND 3 P. M.

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new garage, two fine lots, a pre-

ferred location. Easy terms, A. M. Lewis, For particulars call O.

of currency, somewhere in Grayling or on Lake road as far as Borchers home. Please return to Liland Smock at the Petersen grocery.

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FOR RENT—House next to Michel-son Memorial church. Inquire of Adler Jorgenson. 2-28-2

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Nights, Backache, Rurning or Itching Sensation, leg or groin pains make you feel old, thred, pepless, and hour. Mrs. Thelma Sullivan, near Pin factory.

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Hanson Hardware Co.

Dell S. Shetler of Gaylord entered

There was a good sized crowd in ttendance at the dance at the home

Mrs. B. A. Cooley left Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fehr and Mr.

fercy Hospital this morning.

urday night.

Phone 21



THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1929

Grayling Friday. delivered. Moshier Coal & Supply Co. Phone 47.

George Schroeder visited West Branch friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Neal were in Rose City Sunday in attendance at and Mrs. Herbert Trudeau and daughthe funeral of a relative. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gibbons several days visiting relatives

of Riverview at Mercy Hospital last friends in St. Johns, Michigan.

snap. Save money by buying from long and Paula Beulah Moshier Coal & Supply Co. Phone 47. Frederic Tuesday by County Clerk which will be glad news to her many

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilbur were called to Bay City Monday by the illness of their daughter Mrs. George Wendt.

The regular meeting of the lower transfer of the basket containing a smoked ham and ba The regular meeting of

Free dictionary with each pair of and were treated royally by the Gaychildren's shoes at Olson's. lord members.

Grayling Opera House

RE-OPENS

Saturday, March 23rd

TOM TYLER

"Gun Law"

COMEDY

Lloyd Hamilton in "Between Jobs"

Sunday and Monday, March 24 and 25,

Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Marceline Day

and Henry B. Walthall

--IN--"The Jazz Age"

The doors will be opened at 7:00 O'Clock,

show starts at 7:15.

Mrs. Frank May made a trip to

Andrew Beck and son Muriel left Detroit and Ann Arbor on busi-

Don't forget to serve Hot Cross bana en Good Friday. Get them at the Model Bakety.

Mrs. Andrew Beck enjoyed a visit from har brother Herbert Craft of Reed City Wednesday.

Misses Anna and Marie Zorn and Mrs. Joseph Bilitake of Cheboygan entered Mesor Hospital yesterday, John Deckrow returned the last of the week from Flint where he had been statting relatives for the week.

Miss Rosslyn Lewis spent the week end at her bome in Gaylord, her bro-ther driving down Friday to accom-pany her home.

Esbern Hanson Jr. is home from St. Johns Military Academy, Dela-field, Wisconsin, for the apring vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Esbern Hanson drove to Bay City Sunday to meet

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ziebell left old home town. Saturday to spend a couple of weeks isiting their daughter and husband, and other relatives at New Baltimore, Michigan.

Mrs. Lorane Sparkes and children that they just purchased. are spending the week in Lansing visiting the Benjamin Jerome family and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hermann. turning the same day.

Delicious cakes, cookies, nut bread, mon, they are becoming so plentiful pies, fried cakes, in fact anything you desire in the home baked line may be bought at the bake sale to Frank Anstett of Saginaw was in night for Detroit to purchase spring and summer goods for the Gift Shop Best quality Kentucky coal \$8 per and Economy Store.

Mrs. B. A. Cooley left monday you desired may be bought at the bake sale to at two tables of both ning, at which Mrs. Charles Fehr held the high score, while the consolation prize went to Mrs. P. L. Brown

Mrs. Grant Shaw left Tuesday to spend a couple of weeks in Detroit visiting her sons, Walter and Burton C. J. McNamara wishes us to make a correction in an item that was handed in last week, saying that he had made a donation of \$10.00 to the school milk fund. He says half of school, several of the teachers and this amount was donated by T. W. ter Guinevere left Sunday to spend Hanson.

Mrs, Maurice Gorman who has A marriage license was issued to ber of weeks having submitted to You'll need coal for the next cold Matthew Freeman Bender of Mance- an operation was dismissed Monday. The latter's son app. Save money by buying from long and Paula Beulah Wright of She is feeling very much improved.

About 25 members of Grayling Put home baked goods on your Sat-that place. lodge F. & A. M. visited Gaylord urday shopping list and buy them at Herold I. St. Mary's bake sale at the Schjotz grocery. Don't forget about the basket containing a smoked ham and basket containing a smoked ham and used by a workman at the work are properties. The babe underlodge Tuesday night where the Fel-St. Mary's bake sale at the Schjotz lowcraft team of Grayling lodge congreery. Don't forget about the

city. Our members report a fine time Road Commission Saturday to discuss but feels that he had a lucky escape plans for the coming year.

Mrs. Ollie MacLeod was home

ormer coming to consult local phyicians concerning his health.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hanson left for fire-water, which later resulted in Detroit yesterday to meet their daughters Misses Ella and Margrethe who will spend the spring vacation in and their trials were held in justice Detroit with their parents, coming court Monday. They paid their fines from the Bennett School, Millbrook, and costs and upon returning to Fred-New York. They may come home for eric had a warrant served on Earl a day or so before their vacation is Barber whom they claimed had stolen

spent Sunday at the B. A. Cooley home. Miss Emma Hendrickson, registered nurse who has been carring for Mrs. O. M. Karslake of Vander-bitt for a nurse who has been carring for mrs. O. M. Karslake of Vander-bitt for a nurse who has been carring for mrs. O. M. Karslake of Vander-bitt for a nurse who has been carring for mrs. O. M. Karslake of Vander-bitt for a nurse was prought to Grayling Monday and is serving time in the county just in the county bilt for a number of weeks returned to Grayling, driving here with Mrs Miss Hendrickson left her patient in a much improved condi

Mrs. Ernest Borchers left for Chicago Tuesday, accompanying their son Donald to the Children's Mem orial Hospital where she will leave him for observation for about three weeks. Mr. Borchers and his father Henry Borchers accompanied then as far as Bay City. They with Mrs. Borchers are expected to return home

Roy Holmberg and little son Osca left yesterday for Detroit to make their home. Mr. Holmberg, who was employed by the M. C. R. R. for years was offered a position as weigh-master in the Company's yards in West Detroit which he accepted, so left yesterday to take up his duties Mr. Holmberg leaves many warm friends in Grayling.

Pansles to be in bloom at this early part of the spring is quite an unusual thing, but A. B. Failing of Beaver Creek brought in a number of the posies in full bloom Saturday that e was showing around. They from the Hans Peter Jenson farm in Beaver Creek, Mr. Jenson finding them after removing a quantity of snow and leaves from a bed of the

Three young ladies and one young man will receive the holy rites of confirmation at the Danish-Lutheran shurch next Sunday, when confirma-tion services will be held. Rev. Kjoltion services will be held. Rev. Kjoi-hede will administer the rites and the members of the class are Mildred Hanson, Martha Sovenson, Eva Mad-sen and Anker Hanson. The services will start at 10:00 o'clock next Sun-day instead of the usual hour 10:30.

Children, get a free dictionary with ach pair of shoes at Olson's. T. W. Hanson is in Bay City on

Saturday. Mrs. Adler Jorgenson left for Detroit Tuesday to visit her son Bentor

and family. Mrs. Marius Hanson returned Wed-

nesday from a few days visit with her daughter, Miss Lucille in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hossii were in Saginaw Sunday, the former driving back a new Essex for Corwin Auto

Miss Iva Howse was called to her home in Maple Forest Tuesday by the illness of her father Conrad Howse, who was brought to Mercy Hospital yesterday for treatment.

E. J. LaBrash has rented the Mr N. P. Ofson building next door to the Opera house and will move his stock of merchandise from the Goupil house on Cedar street to that place soon

Max Landsberg of Inkster arrived in Grayling Tuesday and is enjoying spending a few days among some of his old Grayling friends. He always nds a warm welcome back to the

James Knibbs has purchased the Emil Niederer home on the corner of Niederer family are moving into the R. H. Gillett home on Chestnut street

Thirteen deer were seen by Mayor Chris Olsen and John Bruun on single trip between Grayling and Riverview last Sunday. The sight of these graceful animals seems

Mrs. Adler Jorgenson entertained at two tables of "500" Saturday evetion prize went to Mrs. P. L. Brown The hostess served a delicious lunch

Grayling was certainly well repre-sented at the regional tournament at school, several of the teachers and many other local people were in atendance at the games.

Mrs. Leon Chappel and little niece where he is employed. Mrs. Chappel and baby expecting to leave soon for

Northern Salvage Co. plant slipped of its appendix. off, the end striking Mr. Jarmin Division Engineer C. L. Burridge the left cheekbone. It knocked him of Cadillac and Maintenance Super, senseless and had the blow been high-intendent H. A. Clemetaen of Alpena er so as to strike his forehead no both of the State Highway depart doubt it would have been fatal. He ment met with the Crawford County is nursing a very sore face at present

Mrs. Ollie MacLeod was home ish-Lutheran church celebrated his was the recipient of many lovely Hoesli will be pleased to learn of her from Bay City over the week end sth milestone Saturday, March 16th. birthday gifts.

in the vicinity of that village and their wives got a hold of too much resulted in wer.

Mrs. D. E. Winer of Vanderbilt

Barber was brought to Grayling Mon-



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Boys' Caps \$1.00 Boys' Oxfords and Shoes, black or tan.

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New Dresses at \$10.75 Plain or printed Crepes, beautiful styles and well made.

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To celebrate her 12th birthday anniversary. Elaine McDonnell was hostess to seven of her friends last Saturday afternoon. After a pleasant time where it is. Anyway we are glad the tician on election day when it comes spectral games McDonnell was hostess to seven of her friends last Saturday afternoon. After a pleasant time its. Anyway we are glad the value of the same when it comes spectral games where the same when it comes in the says that he will be to the ward politician on election day when it comes doubt it would have been fatal. He is nursing a very sore face at present at games Mrs. McDonnell served tout feels that he had a lucky escape. Rev. Kjolhede, pastor of the Dan-label fathers of the Dan-label fathers of the Dan-label fathers of the part of th

Paul Ziebell, who some time ago resigned his position as manager of went an operation for the removal couple of weeks vacation in Detroit place, garage. Priced very low. A. of its appendix.

| Couple of weeks vacation in Detroit place, garage. Priced very low. A. M. Lewis. See O. P. Schumann. 3t

from Bay City over the week end visiting her daughter Helen and her mother Mrs. Anna Hermann. Mrs. MacLeod, who several weeks ago suffered quite a severe fracture of one of her ankles is able to be about with gentleman is very active, reads a the aid of a cane.

Mrs. R. D. Bailey, who has been spending the winter in Florida, but who is back at her home in Gaylord, called on Grayling friends Monday afternoon. She came down with Mr.

After doing their Saturday's shopath of the occasion his son the stomach gas. I stook Adlerika but afternoon. She came down with Mr.

After doing their Saturday's shopath of the occasion his son the occasion his son the visiting her daughter Helen and her in honor of the occasion his son the occasion his son the occasion his son the son his son the occasion his son at the hose his to her Bridge club Saturday after. Mich, beginning her duties Monday. Mich, beginning her du

My bungalow on East Main St. on months old son of Mr. and Mrs. remained for several weeks longer ing stove, bath, electric lights, not Edward Schwalm of West Branch is to assist the new manager—Harold water heating system. 5 tons of coal Mrs. remained for several weeks longer ing stove, bath, electric lights, hot

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Township Election Notices.

ELECTION NOTICE

ELECTION NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the annual election in the township of Crawford, State of Michigan.

Township of Crawford, will be held at the town hall in the township of Grayling, County of Crawford, will be held at the town hall in the township of Grayling on Monday, the lat day of April, 1929, at which time the following township officers will be elected:

Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Justice of Peace, Commissioner of Highways, Overseers of Highways, Guresers of

Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Justice of Peace. Commissioner of Highways, Overseers of Highways, Mem ber of Board of Review, four Con-stables, State Highway Commission-er, two Justices of the Supreme Court two Regents of the University, two members of the State Board of Agri culture. Superintendent of Public In struction, and Member State Board of Education: also to transact such other business as may come before the annual meeting of the electors to be held at the noon hour.

WM. J. WOODBURN, Clerk.

at the town hall in the township of Frederic on Monday, the 1st day of April, 1929, at which time the follow-

ing township officers will be elected: Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Justice of Peace, Commissioner of Highways, Overseers of Highways, Member of Board of Review, four Con-stables, State Highway Commissioner, two Justices of the Supreme Court two Regents of the University, two members of the State Board of Agriculture, Superintendent of Public In to be held at the noon hour.

ANNETTE STANNARD, Clerk

ELECTION NOTICE

ells. County of Crawford, will be held that the town hall in the township of Lovells on Monday, the lot downship of Lovells on Monday, the lot downship of Lovells on Monday.

following township officers will be for General Registration by persons

Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Jus-Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Justice of Peace, Commissioner of Hightice of Peace, Commissioner of HighMarch 9- and March 16 tice of Peace, Commissioner of Highways, Overseers of Highways, Member of Board of Review, four Constables, State Highway Commissioner, two Justices of the Supreme Court two Regents of the University, two members of the State Board of Agriculture, Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Member State Board of Education; also to transact such other business as may come before the annual meeting of the electors to be held at the noon hour. to be held at the noon hour.

JOHN F. FLOETER, Clerk

ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the annual election in the township of Beaver Creek, County of Crawford, will be held at the town hall in the township of Beaver Creek on Monday, the 1st day of April, 1929, at which time the following township officers will be

Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Jus tice of Peace, Commissioner of Highways, Overseers of Highways, Memof Board of Review, four Constables, State Highway Commission-er, two Justices of the Supreme Court two Regents of the University, two members of the State Board of Agriculture, Superintendent of Public Inst uction, and Member State Board of Education; also to transact such other business as may come the annual meeting of the electors to be held at the noon hour.

ARTHUR SKINGLEY, Clerk.

One family that keeps an attract for its community than a dozen who find fault with everything.

REGISTRATION NOTICE for Township Election

tration book.

LOUISE McCORMICK, Township Clerk.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

for Township Election Election Monday, April 1, A. D. 1929 To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Maple Forest, County of Crawford, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that in con-ormity with the "Michigan Election formity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Township Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or income leather regular for veriety. imary election, receive for registra tion the name of any legal voter in Notice is hereby given that the annual election in the township of Frederic, County of Crawford, will be held ever, that I can receive no names for any legal voter in said township not already registered who may apply to me personally for nual election in the township of Frederic, County of Crawford, will be held ever, that I can receive no names for any legal voter in said township not already registered who may apply to me personally for the time. registration during the time intervening between the second Saturday be-fore any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such

> The last day for general registra tion does not apply to persons who vote under the Absent Voters' law (See Registration by Affidavit). March 23, 1929, Last Day

for General Registration by personal application for said election.

Notice is further hereby given that I will be at my home on March 9, and March 16

culture, Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Member State Board of Education; also to transact such other business as may come before the annual meeting of the electors to be held at the noon hour.

March 9, and March 16
A. D. 1929, from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on each said day for the purpose of Reviewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors in said township as

Clerk.

The name of no person but an actual resident of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next

the town hall in the township of Lovells on Monday, the 1st day of April, 1929, at which time the following township officers will be elected:

Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Justice of Peace, Commissioner of Highways, Overseers of Highways, Member of Board of Review, four Constables, State Highway Commissioner, two Justices of the Supreme Court two Regents of the University, two members of the State Board of Agriculture, Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Member State Board of Agriculture, Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Member State Board of Education: also to transact such other business as may come before the annual meeting of the electors to be held at the noon hour.

LOUISE McCORMICK, Clerk.

3-17-3

ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the annual election in the township of South Branch, County of Crawford, will be held at the town hall in the township of South Branch on Monday, the 1st day of April, 1929, at which time the following township officers will be held at the following township officers will be for General Registration by Affidavit).

WM. J. WOODBURN, Township Clerk.

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REGISTRATION NOTICE

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for Township Election

Election Monday, April 1, A. D. 1929, at which time the following township of South, Branch, County of Crawford, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the electors to be held at the noon hour.

LOUISE McCORMICK, Clerk.

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application for said election Notice is further hereby given that

JOHN F. FLOETER,



Will make the Skin clear, smooth and white and preserve it from the action of drying winds or cold and bright sunshine Quick woothes and relieves Sunburn, Estema and all Skin Emptions,

ALCOHOL 15% For gentlemen after skaving it will be found superior to alcoholic Toilet Waters.

PREPARED IN THE LABORATORY OF Hazeltine & Perkins Drug Co. Manistee Grand Rapids

Sold by MAC & GIDLEY DRUGGIST

Election Monday, April 1, A. D. 1929
To the Qualified Electors of the land, and saw our starry flag, you would be glad to feel that you belong of Crawford, State of Michigan.

plantation, twenty miles south of mother selected for my ideal of con New Orleans, in four days. He has duct and accomplishment, if I could

for Township Election
Election Monday, April 1, A. D. 1929
To the Qualified Electors of the
Township of Frederic, County
of Crawford, State of Michigan.
Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election
Law," I, the undersigned Township
Clerk, will, upon any day, except
Sunday and a legal holiday, the day
of any regular or special election or
primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in
said township not already registered
who may apply to me personally for
such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for
registration during the time intervening between the second Saturday before any regular, special or official

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primary election and the day of such
election.

The last day for general registration does not apply to persons who
vote under the Absent Voters' law.
(See Registration by Affidavit).

March 23, 1929, Last Day
for General Registration by personal
application for said election.

application for said election.

Notice is further hereby given that
I will be at my home on

Notice is further hereby given that I will be at my home on March 9, and March 16
A. D. 1929, from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on each said day for the purpose of Reviewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors in said township as shall properly apply therefor.

shall properly apply therefor.

The name of no person but an actual resident of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book

ANNETTE STANNARD, Township Clerk.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

REGISTRATION NOTICE
for Township Election
Election Monday, April 1, A. D. 1929
To the Qualified Electors of the
Township of Beaver Creek, County
of Crawford, State of Michigan.
Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election
Law," I, the undersigned Township
Clerk, will, upon any day, except
Sunday and a legal holiday, the day
of any regular or special election or
primary election, receive for registra-

ARTHUR SKINGLEY, Township Clerk.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

Township of Grayling, County of Crawford, State of Michigan.
Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election" the state of Michigan Election (County With the Michigan Election) decks. Law," I, the undersigned Township Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or of any regular or special election or apprimary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said township not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time interventing between the second Saturday before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such

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CHARLES O. McCULLOUGH,

BEING YOURSELF

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

I suppose we are all more or less imitators. We have our secret heroes



and particular methods and mun ners we try to re produce in our play upon the stage of life, and we have pointed mothers and our wives example be good for us to follow and model

Bill Thompson was the model which until never had a puncture on the 1,409 only be as good a boy as Bill was all would be well with me in this world and the next. If I could do my work as carefully and conscientiously as he did success would reward my efforts, and the way in which he helped his mother about the house was gratify never got on well together. I disliked him from the start and profited very little, I am afraid, from his noble example.

Nancy has pointed out to me often what wonderful manners Seth Taylor has-how careful he is with his teeth ter with the high polish which con stant attention gives them. And he is one of the most thoughtful and tactful men she has ever met. He doesn't of his slick appearance.

I ran onto Chester when I was our West a few weeks ago, and we got to talking about his uncle who is a professor in one of the eastern colleges now-psychology or sociology or psychiatry he professes. The uncle a while in New England. He was born in Ludiow or Fisher or some near-by prairies bare-footed like the rest of us. He used as much slang and bad grammar as any other native born and flattened his a's beautifully but he picked up a wonderful manner and exaggerated New England pronunciation somewhere and is now no more like himself than Lindbergh is like Charlie Chaplin. He's a joke to any one who knew him when he was a boy, for his manner and his pronunctation and his assumed erudition are a disguise which tends to hide his real

It's a mistake to try to be anyone else or to imitate anyone else. The great men of the world, no matter how little the world is in which they do their work, have been individual. They have gone at things in their own particular way. They have not tried to stifle their own personality or to camouflage it by pretending to be something that they are not.

I met Jimmy Dawson inst May Irish Jimmy is, with a sense of humor He's been everywhere in the world since I last saw him thirty years ago. He's met great men in all countries; he's a great man himself—rich and influential, but he's still at heart the same hearty, natural, unaffected Irishman I knew when he was a lad. He's

(@. 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

NONSTOP WORLD FLIGHT

By Erwin Greer (President Greer College, Chicago,

A revelation of present aviation This is what Anthony Fokker, fam

ous airplane designer, calls the flight of the Question Mark. personal bragging, for the Question

Mark is a Fokker plane. After this test, so ambitious an experiment as a non-stop flight around the clobe is now brought well within the realms of possibility. In this flight, the replenishment of fuel time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next was entirely practicable and even election, shall be entered in the regis- simple. There is no reason to doubt that such refueling could be arranged from a chain of stations stretched around the world. Along the surface of the sea, airplane carriers such for Township Election
Election Monday, April 1, A. D. 1929
To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Grayling, County

Township of Grayling, County heir gasoline and oil and return the safe harborage of the carrier's

> Radio direction finders and all of the modern aids to navigation such as were used in the flight, of the

> stresses and dangers to which an airplane is subjected occur during take off and landings.

The large airliner of the future may be refueled from comparatively small and inexpensive planes which an be operated from smaller airport and at much less risk and expens than the larger planes.

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> We know now that spring is near because now is the time you can buy Township Clerk. your winter clothes so cheaply.

'I Should Have Had Konjola Long, Long Ago

Business Mun Gives Enthusiastic In-dorsement To Powers Of New Medicine



MR. FRANK TRACEY

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"My business partner recommended Konjola to me, and I shall always be in debt to him for this," said Mr. Frank Tracey, 31 Peterboro street, Detroit, Michigan. "I had been ill with kidney troubles for five years. I had to get up four or five times everynight, and this broke my sleep so that my general health was affected. I was nervous, and lacking in vitality and resistance, and was unable to Times. and resistance, and was unable to find anything to give me even tem-porary relief. I was in a pretty bad resistance, and was unable to Times.

new medicine long, long ago. It went our people will not have to depend on to work right away and in a very short time I was feeling like another.

The ladies of Beaver Creek certain on our street last Saturday afternoon. short time I was feeling like another person. I am sleeping well every night now, and the terrible back pains are gone. My digestion is perfect, and I am picking up weight and strength right along. My friends are amazed at this sudden change in my appearance and demeanor. I have no hesitancy in recommending Konjola, for personally I think it is the world's greatest medicine."

Konjola is sold in Grayling, Mich., at the Mac & Gidley drug store and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

The ladies of Beaver Creek certainly know how to combine business with pleasure. On our street last Saturday afternoon in which the principal actors, both male and female, were so filled with booze that they made the blood run and the fur fly, while the air was thick with brimstone. It is too bad that people will put a thief into their mouths to steal away their brains.

Mrs. Nelson Sharp is still very low, but her condition at a late hour gives throughout this entire section.

Europe has opened a college for the training of apartment house janitors. No doubt the school's motto will be "keep everybody cool."

"INSIDE" INFORMATION

Turnip custard is made in the same ay as corn custard. To one cup of grated raw turnip or ma hed turnip allow 2 beaten eggs, 1 pint of milk, ½ teaspoon of salt, and 2 tablespoons melted butter. Mix well and season with a few drops of tobasco. Bake in a moderate oven in a pan sur-rounded by water until the custard Serve at once. Carrots may be used in the same way.

Keep milk in bottles with cap or until used. If possible, as soon as milk arrives, place in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Provide a shelter box for early deliveries. Wash caps and mouths of bottles before pouring out milk.

If every one in the family would resolve to try to eat without objection all ordinary foods not highly seasoned or of unusual flavor, if well cooked and appetizingly served, many food prejudices would vanish and the housekeeper's problems would be re duced. An understanding of properly balanced diet will dispel many prejudices and make it possible to set a varied yet economical table.

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

Thursday, March 22, 1986

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Axel Becker larch 15th, a daughter.

Mrs. S. Phelps returned last week Herald. rom a visit at Holly, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Coventry. Charles Howland went to Lapeer ast week, but will be back as soon as the frost will let him go at the ement work.

George Langevin had his finger mputated at the sanitarium in Bay A. Torrey, of Detroit. City last Friday. Report says that be home.

Mrs. Charles Stanard enjoyed a brief visit from her father and three

Fred Harrington and James Woodburn of Grayling, visited the I. O. F. ter, Mrs. James McNelodge here Monday night. They Monday, in Grayling. I helped to dispose of a midnight supper before returning.—Gaylord hit on the nose by a falling slab at

A fine herd of about thirty fat like a beer barrel. steers were driven in from Michel. Mrs. Rosevere returned to West and I should have had this markets here. They were fine, and pleasant week's visit here with her

home from Ann Arbor last week, and are still here awaiting a change for the better in the patient's condition before they return.—West Branch

Sheriff Stilwell has bought the inerest of J. C. Foreman in the livery business and will go it alone. He is getting his summer rigs ready for business.

Charles Stanard received news of the sudden death of his cousin, Allen

Lovells Correspondence

Mrs. Loughray and son spent Sunday at Gravling.

On Monday Ray Owen, our genia clerk, made a short trip to Grayling. Charles Miller visited with his sister, Mrs. James McNeven, Sunday and

the mill, which makes his nose feel

steers were driven in from michel- and Branch on Thursday, after a very "My partner insisted that I try son's ranch last week for use in the Branch on Thursday, after a very "Branch on Thursday, after a very "B

The ladies of Beaver Creek certain- on our street last Saturday afternoon

The Old Grouch



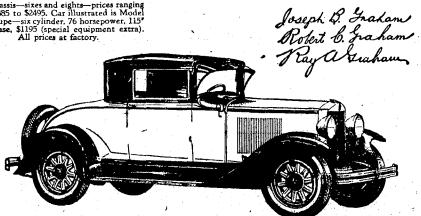
The Thrill of Two High Speeds



Four Speeds Forward Standard Gear Shift

The new Graham-Paige sixes and eights are distinguished by the thrilling performance of two high speeds, standard gear shift. With the time-proved, Graham-Paige four speed transmission—fourth, used most of the time, gives a new smoothness and swiftness; third, a quiet internal gear, provides rapid acceleration in traffic and up steep hills. The gear shift is standard—you start in second; first, in reserve. is instantly available but seldom used. You are invited to enjoy a demonstration.

Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from \$885 to \$2495. Car illustrated is Model 615 Coupe—six cylinder. 76 horsepower. 115° wheelbase, \$1195 (special equipment extra). All prices at factory.



Leng's Garage, Frederic, Mich.

GAAAAM-PAIGE

HENS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Mexican Revolution Complete Failure, According to President Portes Gil.

THE Mexican revolution is a comoleta fallure, according to a state nent issued by President Portes Gli ment issued by Freshent Foliaments. Mu-suspending further enliatments. Mu-tiny, descritons and capture have greatly weakened the rebel forces and, although sporadic fighting will probably continue for some time, the present outlook is that the govern-ment will be completely successful in

suppressing the opposition.

The optimistic outlook of the government is based largely on the im morale of the federal army. It is claimed that the military power has been solidified by general educa tion within the army. The soldiers no longer are ignorant and refuse to be misled by the rebel generals.

General Cailes, former president and now secretary of war, is in the field with the greatest army ever as sembled in Mexico. In a series of rapid forward movements they have invaded the strongholds of the rebe forces and have been victorious wherever they came in contact with the

Provisional President Emilo Portes
Gil in an interview said the relations of the United States and Mexico were excellent. He said the position taken by the United States on the arms embargo, allowing the Mexican government to import arms and preventing the rebels from importing them, was st eloquent testimony of the good toward the Mexican government.

Secretary Frank B. Kellogg's posi-tion is that the United States will not recognize governments emanating from a revolution, he said. This is an ussurance to the stable government of Latin-American countries and rec ognition and respect for the sovereign-ty of Mexico and its institutions.

Referring to the stand taken he President Herbert Hoover and Secretary Kellogg, President Portes Gli a conference with Genaro Estrada, foreign minister, gave the following statement over his signature

Both declarations constitute a nex and solemn testimony of the respect for the Mexican institutions repre senting law and order and the national sovereignty."

E ARLY in the week President Hoover made the important announcement that it would be the pol icy of the administration to do every thing possible to conserve the pe troleum resources of the nation. His

"There will be no leases or disposal of government oil lands, no matter what category they may lie in, of government holdings or government con trols, except those which may be man datory by congress. In other words there will be complete conservation of government oil in this administra

The first step toward making this policy effective came in the form of an order by Secretary of the Interior Wilbur to all government land offices directing them "not to receive further applications for permits to prospect for oil and gas on the public domain and to reject all applications now

Far-reaching effects of this new policy are predicted.

Preceding the issuance of the orde Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Mon-tuna held a conference with the President and protested against the new policy. Senator Walsh contended that it was the intent of congress that of development should be permitted on the public domain and that any arbitrary restriction would be discrimination against his state, where there are 20,000,000 acres of public land,

This new policy accords with that recommended by the oil conservation board of which Mr. Hoover was a nember while secretary of commercial

COMPLETE agreement on a for mule for the adhesion of the United States to the World Court of International Justice was reached at

The formula, in its final form, is the work of Sir Cecil Hurst, British delegate, aided by M. Politis of Greece and Elihu Root of America. Mr. Root is entirely in accord with the Hurst

The Root-Hurst formula, as the revised scheme is known, represents a tightened-up version of the original Root formula and contains but few basic changes.

One change of highest importance, however, deals with the question of summary procedure in negotiations with the United States in case an advisory opinion is asked for in an ur gent dispute. In order to speed up the machinery and eliminate the maximum of red tape, the new formula provides for direct dealings between Geneva and Washington, if an advisory opinion is requested urgently

visory opinion is requested urgently.

The original desire of Washington was to handle all negotiations through The Hague, which would mean if the council decided to ask an advisory opinion Geneva would have to notify The Hague.

The Hague would have to relay word to Washing have to relay word to Washing ton. Washington would reply to Th Hague, whereupon The Hague would turn over the response to Geneva. Sir Cecil objected to this roundabout method and he has been backed un b most of the members of the commit

With the completion of the modern ized draft of the protocol the con mittee will have cleared the ground for the adhesion of the United States to the World court. The ultimate de cision will depend on ratification by Washington and the 52 signatories the protocol of December 16, 1920.

MATERIAL progress toward the settlement of the reparations altustion has been made by the commission in Paris. The suggestion for the creation of an international bank

tions and to act as an unpure is war tiess and to act as an unpure is war debt payment questions, has met with almost unanimous approval.

It was said manimity had been resched in the beatter's committee regarding the question of the capitalisation, which would be genell compared with the colosial capital of some of the giant banks of America and England. The bank scheme provides against any political interference, the governments having no direction or control of the superbank. Secondly, control of the superbank. Secondly, the co-operation of the central banks of emission must be assured, if the bank is established.

bank is established.
Powerful private financial institu-tions and banking groups will be asked to collaborate with the super-bank, as without their aid the project-ed organization is helpless. Despite pessimistic reports the assurance was also given that the difference be-tween what Germany is ready to offer and what France, as the chief creditor, is willing to accept does not exceed \$115,000,000.

Germans already have given indications that they are ready to pay \$301,000,000 per annum, while the French are holding out for \$506,000,000. It is understood that their colleagues are confident of reducing this to \$460,000,000.

third annual international auto speed car driven by Lee Bible.

Bible was traveling at a rate of 202 miles an hour when he lost control. The car plunged into the dunes and was completely wrecked. Bible's body was hurled from the car near the end of its crash. His neck, legs and arms were broken. Bible was making a test preliminary to an attempt to

THE federal prison spy system in-augurated by assistant attorney General Mabel Willebrandt is likely to be made the subject of senatorial investigation as a result of the con-troversy in which Warden John Snook of the Atlanta penitentiary submitted his resignation to Attorney General Mitchell rather than continue under the espionage of Justice department

gents "planted" as prisoners. Senator W. E. Borah entered a vig prous profest with the efformer genresignation, and added that, whether the resignation is accepted or not, do early in the coming extra session for a sweeping investigation of the spy

WHEN Henry L. Stimson, newly appointed secretary of state, ar-rives from the Philippines and as-

policy of secrecy heretofore main-

While a step in this direction was required under a compromise provision in the first deficiency appropriation bill enacted by congress in the closing days of the recent session, the order went somewhat further than nocessary under the congressional mandate. The provision adopted by con-President's order provides for publi-

city in all cases of refunds.

The action of the President was tary of the Treasury Mellon, who here-

made it clear that there is no inten-tion to embarrass taxpayers by disclosing in the decisions information contained in their tax returns which, under the law, are not open to public

000, according to figures just made about the dances." available. Only a fraction of the bilstruction and operation of ships will State treasury. Up to date the gov- and cleaning up litter. ernment has salvaged less than half a But if many workers

The National Research sessition and the varieta weither association in National Research sessition or most the creation of a department of education. A bill favored by that association was introduced in the last congress. Its declared purpose is the aid and encourage the public schools and promote the public educational facilities of the nation, so that all the people of the several states and territories, without regard to race, creed or color, shall have larger educational facilities of the nation, so that all the poople of the several states and territories, without regard to race, creed or color, shall have larger educational opportunities, and thereby abolish its allow the state 80% of large igheritliteracy, make more general the diffu-sion of knowledge and provide for the general welfare."

THE WEEKIN

trails were over for the year. Maj. as Secretary of Commerce. His pres-liquor law violation.

H. O. D. Segrave, English record hold-ence in the White House and the atThe bill providing for establishment er, declared that he was through with titude he displays of having a job of 500 additional miles of state trunk man.

cisions in this short time involving to specific schools. the Mexican situation, withdrawal of The House committee on state af-Government oil lands from exploita- fairs has put into the pigeon hole the bring back to America the automo-blle speed record, lost two days be-fore when Major Segrave, English and credits in excess of \$20,000, and The Brady bill to license chain

In none of these things has he there is some question. tried to draw attention to himself, or A little scrap between the governor

is apparent, because a president can The Warner bill relieving the owner detract from his strength in no surer of an automobile from liability for way than by antagonizing the legis- injuries to "guest passengers" branches of the government.

we inspectioned accretary of since, and the penalty for breast appropriate accretary from the Philippines and as a rivers from the Philippines and as a rivers from the Philippines and as a river from the Philippines and the river and a slight shakeup of State department of the local world from the fields are relative and a slight shakeup of State department, but he is short a representative should be Con- period to the following the short of the department, but he is withholding action upon them under the field with a representative should be Con- prior term of six months to an expectation of the short of the department, but he is with them and their views he is in no positive to complain it the man propried \$25,000 a year for the department, but he is with them and their views he is in no positive to complain it the man propried \$25,000 a year for the flower of the disponance curried to the White the man propried \$25,000 a year for the flower of the disponance curried to the White the man propried \$25,000 a year for the flower of the disponance curried to the White the man propried \$25,000 a year for the flower of the disponance curried to the White the man propried \$25,000 a year for the flower of the disponance curried to the White the man propried \$25,000 a year for the flower of the disponance curried to the white the man propried \$25,000 a year for the flower of the shade for the purpose.

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tering upon his sixth term in the to be split 50-50 with the state. House of Representatives. Mr. New- The House has passed several measgress required publicity only in cases tween the White House and the ty. of refunds of \$20,000 or more. The Capitol.

MAKING GOOD

pased on a recommendation by Secre- witted. But some people claim that to the judiciary committee. as workers they are not thorough and

remarked a traveller recently to a "postpone consideration of the meas-repair man in a shop along a popular ure" if you know what that means. repair man in a shop along a popular ure" if you know what that means, automobile route. The place was terribly cluttered up, and its work went slowly.

"Sure, I'd like to," said the artist than \$10,000 to 4% on those in excess took delivery of an Essex car im-

UNCLE SAM'S venture in the shipping business during and after the war will show a loss of \$3,000,000, about the dances."

Sure, I'd like to," said the artist than \$10,000 to 4% on those in excess of valves and cylinders. "But you of \$50,000, while Rep. Snow has one can't get good help. When I hire proposing a traight tax of 2% on new boys, they get everything out of all incomes, with exemptions to the dances."

opportunities, and thereby sholish it allow the state 80% of large inherit-literacy, make more general the diffurance taxes. It is estimated that this since taxes. It is estimated that this will give the state several millions of inheritance tax money which now goes to the federal government. This would go into the primary school fund. The bill was given immediate effect.

A bill to tax mait and mait extracts

two cents per pound in small quanti-ties and a graduated lesser amount President Hoover has not been on quantity sales. This money to go making any spectacular gestures dur- to the poorer school districts of the ing the first two weeks of his tenure, state. Speaker Ming, said to be the but his businesslike manner of going paps of the bill, says this tax would about things is notable in its lack of fall on those who should pay and who effort to draw the spotlight to him- would be willing to pay. By the way, self. He takes to his new duties and what is all this malt stuff used for, tall punishment measures is this sea. The tragic death of Lee Bible at self. He takes to his new duties and what is all this mait stuff used for, Daytona Beach, Fla., has put an responsibilities as naturally as if he anyway? Any of you know? Possibly end to speed racing for the present, were quite accustomed to his present it isn't such a bad measure. But some environment as indeed he is having of the ultre drys cross the measure end to speed racing for the present. Were quite accustomed to his present it isn't such a bad measure. But some The A. A. U. A. contest board an environment, as indeed he is, having of the ultra drys opose the measure nounced after the tragedy that the been almost a daily visitor to the on the ground that it is a state White House during his eight years recognition and encouragement of

racing, and a similar statement was that must be worked at, lends con-line highway was approved by Gover-made by J. M. White, owner of the fidence to people in all walks of life nor Green this week. The re-ensected that they have at the helm the right teachers' retirement fund bill was also signed and a bill permitting special He has made some important de- teachers' certificates to be granted as

tion by private interests, opening by measure proposed by Rep. Culver to executive order to public inspection do away with the state administrative

racing driver, established a new record of 231 miles an hour.

| The Brady bill to license chain ordering the facilities of the governance has been referred to the judicional of 231 miles an hour. ment placed at the disposal of the ary committee for determination as flood sufferers in the south.

to its constitutionality, about which

> his personal importance. He has and lieutenant governor made its applans in the making to reform the pearance early in the week. Mr. judicial processes so that justice will Dickinson inferred that the governor be surer and quicker, which is one had interferred on the Cuthbertson of the crying needs of the present, bill and endeavored to secure a full He believes the executive depart, attendance of members of the senate ments should be reorganized to give in an effort to kill the measure. The more direct and valuable service to governor indignantly denied the alle gation of the lieutenant governor He has given no indication that he and the later retreated partially from vants to dictate to Congress, or will his position and peace has evidently so, and in this his good judgment been restored in the official family.

> lative branch, which is more respons- been passed by the Senate and be ive to the will of the people than comes a law with the governor either the judicial or executive signature. The Barnard House measures ure increasing the penalty for break The members of the House of Rep- ing and entering was also resentatives and the Senate must re- the Senate, as was the bill providing flect in their activities the will of the for the deportation of aliens for

ton's office has been adjacent to mine ures regulating oil and gas pipe in the House Office Building for the lines, giving supervision of oil and past six years, and I have come to gas productions, etc., made necessary know him as an outstanding figure by the oil and gas development in the past six years, and I have come to gas productions, etc., made necessary know him as an outstanding figure by the oil and gas development in the know him as an outstanding figure by the oil and gas development in the twelve mountain ranges. The car, action the House. He will have the job state. Also the Thomas bill permitched cording to reports, could have gone of representing the President in reling boards of supervisors to fix all-several hundred more miles. organizing the independent bureaus aries of county officers and requiring of the government and in contacts be- that all fees be returned to the coun

The Harnly bill permitting bible The boys of today are very quick the House and has now been referred

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"Tax, tax, tax," is, in fact, an all-

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THE creation of an eleventh department of the government, hended parison. We are looking for those of in some way.

by a cabinet officer, is contemplated by President Hoover. This new branch or the same make places for those passed the House after an attempt by even the novice in radio. Formen or the same manual is to be formed chaps, and push them ahead.

NEWS LETTER The bill has the approval of the con-servation department, most of the commercial fishing interests and the ederal government authorities.

Chester M. Howell took Senate, claiming that the latter, who represents the Michigan Manufacturera' association, was an "obnoxious lobbyist." Lovett had opposed a bill ntroduced by Mr. Howell providing that drivers' licenses should be reewed each three years and Howell suggested that, Lovett "mind his own business." No bloodshed is expected.

A bill to tax malt and malt extracts sold in the state was introduced by Rep. Chas. Culver. The bill levies Cuthbertson bill and it has been made a special order for next Thursday. Watch for the fireworks.

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It is likely that some sort of a capital punishment bill will be reported out by the Senate committee tofore been the prime mover on capi-tal punishment measures, is this session awaiting the action of the Sen ate, which has hitherto persistently smothered these measures from the House.

Another measure providing for appointment of circuit judges for life was proposed Thursday by Rep. Callahan of Detroit.

The House Thursday passed a bill uthorizing boards of supervisors to take over fair grounds owned by counties and provide for the county conducting fairs if de ired.

Detroit people are asking for an appropriation of \$2,050,000 for the construction of five armories in De-troit. A bill making the appropriation has been introduced

Rep. Gillett has introduced a joint resolution providing that no one county in the state should have more than 2% of the total repres in the House. The resolution provides for increasing the total membership of the House to 120 instead of 100 as at present, and that every county of 3000 population or over should have at least one representative. Wayne county members can hardly be ex-pected to favor the proposition.

The Espie anti-fireworks bill has passed the Senate and has been given immediate effect, so if it receives the governor's signature, it will bar fireworks the coming Fourth, except uner proper supervision. A sweeping revision of weight tax

chedules on trucks is made in a bill introduced by Rep. J. Herbert Read and would exact much heavier taxes on trucks which operate outside of

ESSEX CHALLENGE AND DEM: ONSTRATION MONTH

San Francisco to the Mexican border, a distance of 3,490 miles, without changing oil or water. This trip, re-garded as one of the most difficult

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The Harnly bill permitting bible and all inter-city runs were checked reading in schools has been reported by telegraph officials.

Among the "stunts" successfully pulled off is numbered the pulling around of a switch engine and the towing of a large loaded truck. If it can be called a "stunt", though the consequences may be a little more pointment of a county superintendent. ed the service manager of the Mc-Gough Motor Company of Montgom-ery and charged him with having gone at 81 miles an hour.

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