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FINE PROGRAM FOR BURGLAR CAUGHT WITH THE MEMORIAL SERVICES Three strangers entered Brund Freydl's clothing store Monday fore-

H. Green Post, No. 147, for the year 1924, is as follows:

Sunday, May 25th, the Post and Corps and American Legion will attend serviées at the Presbyter an church at 10:30 & m. Sermon by Rev F. P. Knowles.

Friday, May 30th-Alsemm theatre at 2.00 p m sharp, when the followng program will be given

Star Spaligle! Banner, Northfile Bald __ Rev W.n. Ruberds Vale Quartes Lincoln's Géttysburg - Address . -A=V. Barber _Hon Ligene Sharp .__ by the Audience

Cled by Maie Quarter EORMATION OF PARADE

Knights Templar, on right of line School Children World's War Veterans.

Sparish War Veterans

Boy Scouts. of this day. Spanish war veteruns World's war veterans and Boy Scouts re cordially invited to participate nd will be assigned positions in the parade, as above indicated.

It is requested by the National Commander, American Legion, that flags fly at half-mast during the forenoon, and be raised to the top of the staff

-It is especially desired that the resilences and business places of the vil-

CTUB ENTERTAINED AT PLYM-

After having become well settled n hor splendid new home at Plyme members of her club on Friday last The ladies made good use of the occasion by bringing a shower for Mrs Marlin Simmors (Stella Pangborn) of Newburg, the spring bride of their

Everybody had assembled ahead of he rain so that the shower within put mathe background the shower

"Nrs Simmons, Jr, received many beautiful gifts and the event was as joyous as only old friends and past matrons of the culinary are could occur with the Misses Sperman on

GEORGE B. CRUMBIE DIED MON

George B. Crumbie, known to every one insthis section as Bert Crumo.e, a contractor and builder, fied Monday in a Detroit hospitaf after an ilinesi ot but three days of pneumona Grumbie had the contract for the erection of the new houses being built by E C Langfield & Son and was in Northylle on Thursday afternoon and their heroic deeds, declaring that planned to begin the erection of E L Smith's new residence on Friday Mr Crumbie was a good workman and was reliable in his business dealings. The tenderest sympathy of many Northville friends are extended to the grief-stricken wife and family.

BASE BALL AT PRISON FARM.

The game last Sunday of the House of Correction and the Athletics of Wandsor was called at the end of the first unning on account of rain. Score at the end of the first inning 3 to 0 for the farm.

The House of Correction Farm will play the Baker Shamrocks of Detroit at the farm grounds at 3 p. m., Friday, May 30th.

The House of Correction will play the Hamilton merchants of Detroit next Sunday at the farm grounds at 3:00 p. m.

NORTHVILLE HAS ONE CONTEST. ANT.

The following have submitted essays on "The Selection of Investments" in competition for the \$1,000 scholarship offered by the Union Trus company. These esays have been turned over to Judge, Guy A. Miller, chairman of the county examining committee.

Helen Fish, Plymouth; Margaret Little, Dearborn; Paul Curtis, Wayne; home at Walled, Lake several days Starr Northrop, Northvilie; Helen Buchan, Wyandotte; Vida Keebaugh,

noon upon the prefense of buying a pair of paintaloons and securing anothnorial services as arransed by Lloyd ed one day last week Charles freydl was waiting upon the fellow one of rack-and bundled them under his overcoat Mr. Fre.ydl was suspicious or his visitors and he thought one of the fellows looked strange and followed the visitors to the door. As he reached the door he discovered one

of the fellows had some clothing. under his coat and he decided to recover the plunder without further ceromony - The stranger, seeing he was being followed, Godged into the stairwaş leading to the rooms of er C. A. Ponsford's store where he was it's covered when Mr Freydl opened the Charles-grappled with the stranger and called for help, and in the meantime he had taken the cloth-Ing away from the thist. Bystanders soon came to his assistance and the fellow was turned over to local officers : His two companions, however, made their getaway.

The fellow afrested gave his name as Phillip Luna and Detroit as his home, but Pontiac officers with whom the local officers communicated de-Cared the fellow's name was Phillip Tuña and that he was a member of a bad gang- Tun's companions weir also residents of Pontiac and were known sto Oakland county sofficers. The three fellows put up at the Ambler Hote Over Sunday might

Tuña was taken before Justice G. H. Baker and being unable to furnish \$500 bonds for his appearance he was taken to Plymouth jail for safe keeping over night.

His bearing was set for Tuesday atternoon in Justice Baker's court, but owning to the mability of an assistant o prosecuting pattorney reach here on time. he waived exam ination and was released on a obid in thes une of \$500 with two sureties

MEMORIAL SERVICES LARGELY ATTENDED.

The union memorial services held af the Presbyterian church on Sunday morning were attended by a large assemblage of people and were very impressive. Members of the W. R C and American Legion were given seats of honor while the only veter Goodell and Frank-Woodmansee were shown to comfortable chairs directly in front of the pews make it. The next meeting will chairs were draped in black, one on either side of the pulpit Rev. Wilreading and offered prayer, and Rev A. K. MacRae read the morning scripture lesson. The choir led the congregation in singing a number of old familiar patriotic bymns and Carl H. Bryan sang a solo Res F P Knowles care the sermon, taking his from Paul's words—"I have zext. fought a grod fignt L have kept the faith "

He paid a fine compl ment to our seemed as well as ever. He had America had never taken up arms except in the cause of right and humanity, that those who had offered themselves had "fought a good fight" because their cause was just, and "they had kept the faith" because they had never waged warfare for conquest or for material gain

> BAND CONCERTS AGAIN THIS-SUM-MER.

Northville people will be glad to know that we are to have weekly concerts again this season and that the first one will be given on Saturday night, June 7th. The village council has very generously and wisely made these concerts possible for another summer and no small town can boast of a better musical organization than Manager W. H. Safford brings together. People come from many of the surrounding towns to spend the evening here because of these concerts and these visitors are always welcome.

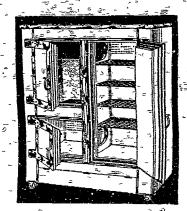
Just tell your neighbors that the first concert of the season will be given next week Saturday night and invite them to enjoy the music with 3

The many friends of W. H. Hutton in this section will regret to learn that he suffered a slight stroke at his ago. He was in Northville Monday and was not moving about with his usual snap and vigor.





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No Necessity "Robert," said the teacher small pupil whose face and hands were badly soiled, "you didn't wash this morning." "No, ma'am," Rebert answered. "My mother wasn't home and I didn't have to."—Life.

An Astrological Tip According to an old astrological prediction, a girl born in March is a frivolous chatterbox, somewhat given to quarreling, and if born in April is inconstant, not intelligent, but likely to

be good looking.

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COLUMBUS AS

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SIDELIGHTS ON LONG VOYAGE

Ask your friends to name a few of the great travel westers of all times l you will get many names-Marco Polo- Richard Hakingt, Henry Stanley-probably none will mention

If he did and you inquired "which Columbus?" he would conclude -you vere asking a trick-onestion.

The fame of Christopher Columbus as the discovere of America become her oversheadwed his our remarkably observant-account of what he found-arrorg the Indies and the bio graphical narrative of his son, Ferdinind Columbes? sers a bulletin from Amronal Ge craphic society? :-

Both Cocardents are accessible and known to geographers and historians. Indeed, the latter's authorship has aroused_considerable controversy, vet they are not read so popularly as are many other travel classics"

Trees "Stretching Up to Stars." An example of the descriptive sixle of Columbus, is guoted from his reparks about Cuba, which he called Juana and at that believed to be a part of the China-coast -Columbus

wrote:
"This island is surrounded by many very safe and wide harbors not excelled by any others that I have ever seen. Many great and salubrious flyers flow through II. There are also many very high inquintains there.
"All these is and are very beautiful. and distinguished by various qualities; they are accessible and full of a great ariety of trees stretching

of a great variety of trees stretching up to the stars, the leaves of which I as freen and flour shing as they are soné of them uere blossoming som e bearing fruit some were in other litters goth one was thirting in values other fields without number oer when I was exploring them There are heades in the sid Island, of Ins. na, seven or eight kinds of palm tree aury pist, as all the other trees and fruits do?
Believed Visitors Celestial.

Of the natives of the islands Colum,

as wrote.
These propie practice how find of blauf; on the Contary they find the holicie that all strength and power and in fact all good things are in heaven, and that if had come down from thense with these ships and sallors; and 'n this belief I-u as received there after they had put uside fear. Nor are they slow or anskilled, but of excellent and acute understanding. and the men who have pay gated that sea give an account of everything in an admirable manner, but they never say people clothed nor this kind of

tine reland, which Columbus called Materian, sprehably Matria one be bebevel to be inbub ted inbub to women "The-e women' he sad perform no kind of work of their sex log they bows are dare; The

and I promove the thet of the ereans with a become there are as pruch gold on be sumplied as they will need, in leed as much of spaces of corton, of them re tain (which is only round in Chios); also as much of aloes wood, and as many slaves for the navy is their majesties will wish

Interesting sidelights on the first transutlantic voyage around in the biography of Ferdinand Columbus, based on his illustrious father's log This journal contained a surprising âmount≈ of data telling what winds bley how far he sailed with each particular wind, what currents were found, and "everything that was seen by the war, whether birds, fishes or any other thing '

to demand"

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How Lobster Played Its Part. Every school child knows that the birds gave the mariners their first inkling of their approach to land; the lobster has scartely had his due for confirming the portent of the birds Feramand Columbus writes:

"Next day (September 17) the seaweed was seen in much greater quan-tr, and a small live lobster was observed among the weeds; from this circum stance many offrued that they

ners certainly near the hind."

In add tion to mis duties as mariner and his ask of keepful accolumn our journal Columbus frequently had to keep his men thom surrang back to shread and ingenious appeals. Follow ing the excitement of his men over the irregularities of the compass, the mirrator says that Columbus "alleged that it was occasioned by the polar star making a circuit round the pole-

"Ukrainians Fly German-Planes, Several Dornier airplanes which were constructed at Friedrichshafen and taken to Russia have been operat ing since last summer in the Ukrainfau air service, and are reported to have made an excellent record in commercial work.

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Bible Thoughts for ∠ the Week

Sunday TAKE NO THOUGHT .- Take no thought, saying What shall we car of What shall we drink? or Where-withel shall we be clotned? For sour beavenly Father knoweth that we have need of all these things.— Marthew 6:31, 32.

- " Monday. NATION'S GREATNESS-R g'iteousness exaltein a nation but sin is a represidute any people -Proverbs-1474

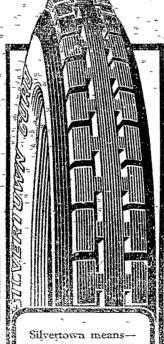
Towarday. Keep back thy servant also from prescrippinons sals; let them not have dominion over me, their shall I be upright and I shall be innocent from the great transgression,

Wednesday. SEER TODAY.—Seek ve the Lord while he may be sound, call ie upon him while he is near. Isaiah 55-6.

Thursday. REFUGE, STRENGTH, HELP:-God is our refuge and strength, a present help in trouble

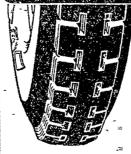
very pres. Psuim 46:1. THIS LORD IS GOOD—O taste sind see that the Lord is good. Blessed is the man who trusteth in him—Psain 34.8.

THY KEEPER. The Lord is the keeper the Lord is the keeper the Lord is the sade upon the right hand. Psaid, 121. 5 Let the words of my heart, he acceptable in the salt of Lord my strength, and my redeemer—Psaim 19 13, 14



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Northville School Notes.

Football Boys Receive Sweaters. The football boys wish to thank all who helped them to secure their weaters by citending their show and party; also the mothers who made the party a success. The sweaters were presented Thursday afternoon and they are well worth the efforts put forth to secure them.

The first team men who received sweaters were: Ed Riley, quarter back, captain; Bruce Knowles, left half-back: Gordon Crouch, full-back; James Wood, right half-back; Carlos Hall, left end; Harry Lyke,left tackle; Aaron Severence, left guard; Clifford LeFevre, center, Edmund Yerkes, night guard. Cecil Fry; right tackle; Wilham Markham, right end; Raiph White, substitute, right-tackle

.The boys on the second team who served as subs on the first team and won letters as reserves were Frank conner, Kenneth Ewards, - Albert Kohler, Laurence LeFevre and Donald Ware.

The sweaters and letters were pre-

Debete letters were given to Ada Ely, captain; Reva Schrader, Áda

to the following first team boys and tred:

girls: Boys' team Markham, Hall: Ger man, Riley, LeFever, Wood, Knowles,

Edwards and Smith.

Girls' team—Helen VanAtta, Virginia Smith, captain, Barbara Black

gima samen, vapram, Dan, Madeline Lauray and Luella Riley.

Junior-Senior Banquet. The angual Junior-Senior bangue vill be given June 4th, at six o'clock in the High school gymnasiuni: In addition to the Juniors who are giving the banguet and the Seniors, the honor guests the High school faculty and the members of the board of edu cation have been invited

Betw-en courses music will be fur rished by the High school orchestra l It the close or the Janner Ida Rose Cavell, the Junior class president, will give an address of welcome to whic' Ald Erze the Serioi class president will respond.

The guests will then adjourn to the assembly room for - the class nigh program. An invitation to this program is extended also to all those of

the community who are interested -Subarban League Field Meet-One week from Friday, Juffe Crit will occur the annual track and field meet in which the schools of North ville, Plymouth, Dearborn, Farming ton, Wayrer and Redford will take part. A very fine cup will be awarded Up to the present tune Northville has never made much of any showing along this line. teel, however, that the students are now Terr - much interested in this term of athletics and that Yorthville n li riake a very good showing in the futterent events - Coaches Mr and Mrs. Miller are developing some ery fine material for the various We are ex-econg fully 2,500 nen = 1 Null'y De for t is inset as ar a sove schools whit be closed Tre' Infor cras will sare could the afterness to consider

Sa sporred bout annual i of te sure and do so at

Free vace na on sleing overed to e school on idien of munut = Beginning We nesday the various physicians of the town were kept busy.

The Detroit Edison company will complete the installation of gym equipment-when the traveling rings are put in place This requires special squipment to put the ring support in place at the top of the gym

FARMINGTON-NORTHVILLE TRACE MEET.

The Northville and Farmington High school track teams met at Northville Tuesday, May 24th The events were as follows: Pôle Vault-

First-Allen of Farmington, at 9 ft. Second-Hall of Northville tied Veach of Farmington

Shot Put-First-Salow of Farmington at 36 feet, 10 inches Second-Allen of Farmington.

Mile Run-First-Wanzel of Farmington at 5 minutes and 32 4-5 seconds. Second-Headberg of Farmington

High Jump-Fist-Graham of Farmington a

5 feet, 3 inches Second-Wood of Northville tied Wixon of Farmington.

100 Yard Dash-First-German of Northvalle, at -11 1-5 seconds. Second-Graham of Farmington.

226 Yard Dash-First-Knowles of Corthville at 25 3 seconds. Second-Markham of Northville.

40 Yard Dash-

First-Markham of Northville at 56 2-5 seconds.

Second-Graham of Farmington. 889 Yard Dash— Rirst Shuart of Northville at 2 min-:

utes, 23 seconds. Second—Allen of Farmington.

Discuss Throw-First-Salow of Farmington at 100 feet, 6 inches.

Second-Riley of Northville. 120 Yard Hurdles-First Cousin of Farmington 121-5 seconds. Second Veach of Farmington.

Broad Jump— First—Knowles of Northyille at

17 feet, 8 inches. Second-Wood of Northville. avelin Throw-First-Wood of Northville as 131

Second-Veach of Farmington.

Relay Ŕace— .First-Northville.

The teams were quite evenly matched and the winners fought bard for their points.

High man was knowles of North ented at a general assmebly in the ville with 12 points : Second high High school auditorum by the man was Wood of Northville with 11points Third high man was Allen

of Farraington with 8 points. Farmington's milers won the meet Rose Cavell, Chester-Alger and Aaron for Farmington by taking first and Severence. second places, making the score, Baskerball letters were given out which would otherwise have been

Farmington - 53 points Northville Our girls had an easy victory ove the Farmington girls team, winning first place in all but one event; secplace in all but one; and first, second

and third in two-events. 🗢 High point winner was Marjorie Horan of Northville with 11 points Second high was Lucile Wickham of Northville with 10 points. Third nigh was Madeline Lauray of Northrile with 7 points - Fourth high was Virginia Smith of Korthville with 6

Farmington's high point winner was AFS Steele with 5 points

Farmington _ ___ 11 points

America's Marvels NATURAL AND OTHERWISE

RECORD LINERS PAY-TRY- ONE

By T. T. Maxey

CRATER LAKE

which has been called Mount Mazama. occupied "a place in the sun" in the southwestern part of Oregon, about balf way between Pertland and San Francisco The volcanic action within this mountain produced heat of such intensity and in such quantity that the entire top melted, feli in and disap-

Naturally, uties desolation trailed such a tremendous convulsion. Nature, in her mysterious workings, aided byand produced a striking geological we is the accurae asterpreads of this searth. The open-. for with in the for of a sitepless peck sadnally filled wit water vinila a le muivi, deep l'ue inkehave the rand (rates Lake

- Lile abaest creuler in shape i id about five males acress is perhaps ue deeped od of fresh water on The surface of this rou . than (.C.) feet above sea level No miet of out et has been discovered. Lis waters est the through underground aguittless reappear elsewhere in the form of springs. New waters come from other springs and heavy snows. A belt or girale of cliffs towers crote-quely above the lake-and slope down sharply to the edge of the

The lake is invisible until one has climbed to the rim The look down into it is indescribable. One is simply nonplussed. 'Tis said that this world holds not another sight like it. The heart of this mountain is filled with a p sen of sapphire-colored water. First the size and the precipitousness of the surrounding cliffs astonish you; then the unexpected beauty and brilliancy of Nature's coloring amaze you. The great walls of rock are splotched with yellow and pink. The (ips of the chifs carry more or less snow. The trees are a dark green. Below, the placed surface of this bluest of nine lakes reflects the surroundings with astonishing clearness Within the lake an island or cinder

cone rises several handred feet above the surface of the water. Geologists conclude this to be the result of expuring volcame forces. This island contains a cruter. This crater contains a pool. So here we have the undupli-cated spectacle of a crater within a crater and a pool within a lake.
Another small island pops up out of

this lake. As its formation crudely resembles a ship, it is called Phantom Ship The fitness of the name is ap-preclated when it is understood that, viewed in certain lights it disappears, to reappear again as the rays of light or your position changes.

Crater Lake has been created a national park by Uncle Sam, in order that his people might come and enjoy the grandeur of this unequalled sight. (©. 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

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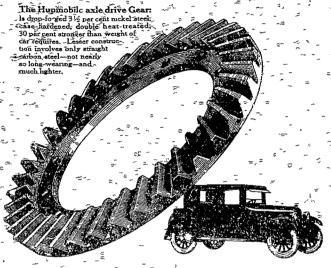
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rus E. Woods, American Ambas sador to Japan, who has resigned his reason given for his retire ment is illness of his mirredute fam

BONUS REQUEST FLOOD OPENS

Besieged War Department Icsues Ap

-Washington-Already besieged veterans for adjusted compensation under the bonus law, the War Department has issued a statement pointing out to former service men the futility of writing or calling mr bonus pay

ments at the present time.

The special application blank has the special application of the prepared and an order for 15,0001000 has been placed with the public printer, the statement was do the heressaft paper to fill the huge order is being supped to the public printer. by the factories, and on receipt of application blanks will be promptly delivered to the department for d stributo veterans throughout the coun-

In this connection the War Department has made arrangements for the distribution through the Restoffice De-partment, the American Legion, var-lous military headquarters and civic societies Printed instructions will be distributed containing all information relative to the bonus and the application blank itself will contain specific instructions as to how they should be

URGES STRICTER DRIVER'S TEST

Make Applicants Fill In Own Papers Delard Requests of Police,

Lansing An appeal to the heads of city police departments to maintain more rigid examination of applicants for automobile drivers licenses and to at least_require each applicant per-sonally to full out his own application, has been issued in the interests of safety by Secretary of State Charles J Deland

In making this appeal, Mr DoLand displayed 190 or mere approved ap plications, many of which were en tirely filled out by some police officer sitting as an examiner and notary public - Many of the applications are so poorly made out that they are ont

readable
Mr. DeLand yours out that once h censes are issued they cannot be re voked except on a hearing before the Secretary of State, after the holder of the license has been convicted of reckiess-driving, driving while intoxcated or leaving the scene of an acci-

VETERAN DIES FIGHTING THUGS

Stain While Defending \$1,000 Payroll In Attempted Robbery.

Detroit—Shot three times by bandris who attempted to rob him of \$1,075-31, Edward C Hinkley, 50 years old, a collector for the White Star-Refining Co, and a veteral of two wars, died of the wounds he received.

Two bandits driving a large green touring car, forced Hinkley's auto-mobile to the curb When they commanded n'm to hand over a leather satchel. Hinkley drew his revolver and fired two shots in equiek succession. His fire was returned, one bullet piercing his heart, while two others lodged in his arm and right

Grabbing the satchel, the bandits Watnesses : called the police. Hinkley's clothing revealed the money which it is thought he concealed in antic pation of a hold-up. The satchel obtained by the bandits contained nothing of value, officials of the refining company rold the police,

British Want All Metal Sea Planes. London—The march of progress goes on apace in aircraft construction and escarches now proceeding am

to evolve winged ships of metal with staunch see going hulls which will be able to stay out cruising. fly over oceans, and only require to replenish fuel occasionally from some surface tender. Secret development in metal construction will be incorporated in the new planes, which will be larger than those just tested to carry 12 passengers at 100 miles au hour.

Father Getting Eitted

By CLARA DELAFIELD book a de Western Aewspaper Union)

OH; CHILDREN!" Mrs. Robertson fairly subbed.

The Iwans, May and Ethel, frowned. That meant, hard times in the Robertson family for several days to come. Father arrived home soon, after. "Hello, here's my new sunt!" he ex-claimed eagerly. "Fil be able to wear it tomorrow, then. That high-priced tanior Jones recommended me to cer-tamin is one good little htter.

Father took the suit upstairs. Mother and the twins heard him grunting and grouning. Presently he came

"What's the matter, dear?" asked

"The darned fool never did a thing to these sleeves Look they're in rong! They want to be turned-so "Are you going to take it back to him? It seems a pretty good fit to

"Huh, that shows how much a nonan understands about a man's clothes. Look here! The lings's too loose And the trousers are unever lengths. Im going-to give Simpson a-piece of

inf med !"

**Xex. morang father went of with
the dew suit in a paicel That night
was a very distressing time. Father
kept längenung about his suit.

**Eighty dollars!" The snorted. - And
Simpson in no better than Greenhistoriche compertualor!"

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Simpson - D's no better than Green-bergs the corner tailor!"

Lexi evening the suit was back-again. Eather took it upstairs to try it on and came back in a fary. "Look at it!" he snorted "Just look

at it! First the right sleeve was too long and the left too short, and now, the left's too long and the right's too short. I'm going to get thy money back or sae Simpson."

"Why don't you wen't ta day or

two and see how fou like its dear?" "Wear it" I-I-"

"Couldn't vou make Simpson alter it just-as you want-it?"

"No. That man has the head of a pin. Its ino use going back to him. Throw it on the dustheap!" shouted father, flinging the suit on the floor. "Take it out of my sight! Never let me see it again! That's what comes me see it again! That's what comes of trasting Jones to find a high class nation for mal Well, what are you wenting for? Take it away! Give it

Mother picked up the suit and car ous_places that only housewives know

Pather was he a terrific rage all the evening. "Exchey dollars thrown away!" be suppried. "No use suing" the fellow! He'll get, out of it one way or unother. They're a Suppery let, these cheap valions. He's simply digging his own grave with his needle, becames he'll never keep any of his customers if he treats them that

Father grambled and complained for several days. "Ill have to wait for a seek new till I've saved up eighty deffars more," he would say Or, "I'm trying to raise owenty-five to have a Those little fellows fit you bestand they haven't big rents to pay.' Three weeks passed Father had

stopped grambling. Mother said. 'My dear, did you remember we are going to-the Williamses tonight? Your suit looks-rather shabby

I know it does," said father, "but what are you to do when there isn't a tailor can make a sult that fits? I'll bave to go into the tailoring business?

Mother produced something in a paper package "Why not wear this just for this evening, dear?" sive sug gested. "The Williamses won't-notice it's a misfic by the electric light."

The twips grinned at each other 'We'l, I suppose I may as we'l." said

He took the suit and went upstairs. They heard him grunting and groaning as he got into it. Mother smiled.

Presently father reappeared.
"Why, my:dear, I never saw you look so dice!" said mother. "I don't think that suit's such a terrible mis-

"Misht?" said father. "Of course it isn't. I wish you wouldn't try to persuade me that my clothes don't fit

me. This is the best-fitting suit I've ever had in my life."

Too Much Argument.

Two drovers were sitting in the inn of an English village. They had been sitting there for nearly an hour, and so far neither had spoken. At last one of them opened his mouth. "Didst see old brown cow on the meor?" he asked.

Another half-hour elapsed. Then the second drover spoke. "It wasn't brown cow," he said. "Twas brown

Stience again for another half hour.

"Going?" queried the other. "Are," came the regar.

Drawbacks of Religior A celered woman consulted the

lago lawyer. "Ala wsiał

religiou, and we sin't seen a chicken on de table (ch two weeks,"



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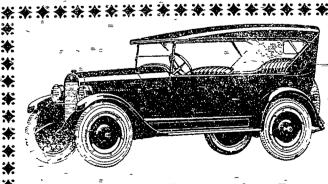
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MEMORIAL DAY PROCLAMATION. (By the Governor).

Our country, the proudest, the most mighty of nations, sovereignity of -righteougness, is again called upon to main's its gratifude to the few remaining members of the Grand Army of the Republic and to pay tribute to the memory of the fallen. Memoral Day-was created in orderthat the deeds of sacrifice and devotion to treedom in the Civil War might torover live But time_has broughs a new and vast army of hving and fallen serves for us to honor In deepest reverence we lay traute to the few veterans of the C.v.l War stall living Scon the Grand Commander of all will using Ha final order to these proud Crand Army conrales of 61 and there will be no uving Grand Army veteran to Loude May his memory always be sacred to us-The boys of yesterday who freed from tyranny a-suppressed people and who extended righteous American rule to the other side of the world are too fast passing info another realm - Soon the ranks of Spanish War reterans will be as thin as those of the Civil War. Let America never forget the glorious deeds and sacrilces of those fighting lads of Festerday. With flowers by land and sea, with every human token, let us give honor not only to the veterans of Civil and Spanish wars but to the young men of today who gave dreedom to the world through battles on foreign soil. the living veterans of all our wars, may our homage be in keeping with our gratitude May our tribute to the memory of those who have passed into the beyond be worthy of a-grate

TO RUSE_STEEM,COO.

-Ân, analysis of recepts from the Federal income tax in dichegan in d.cates that the proposed state income tax would vield at lengt \$12,090,revenue per year which it is definitely provided would be deducted from the amount-of general property ax for state purpose. Backins of the income tax state that this will not be ar added burden to the Wichigan tax-payers but wiff give real, defin te rolled , to over-burdened real estate in that it will shift a considerable portion of the cost of maintaining the state gove ament off from general property and distribute if upon men who are receiving relatively large incomes from salaries or intestments

"It is asso pointed out that a per sonal income tax is about the only form of taxation which cannot bereadily rassed on and the burden shated from the vig fellor down to dren this neek for their classes the ulamate consumer of A personal mome lax coming due aiter l'ie year's bismess is all compiled and In the exemper at 7 30 the pastor will the hooks balanced must be fined I'v

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COMMANDERY ATTENDS SER-VICES AT WALLED LAKE.

enacted in Michigan.

Towards of forty members of Northville Commandery, Knights Templar, attended ascension day services at the M E. church at Walled Lake on Sunday afternoon Knights gathered at the Masonic hall in that village and were joined by members of Walled Lake Lodge, F. & A. M., and as the procession marched to the church the spectacle was an imposing one

The vertors were given a cordial welcome by Pastor Berry and his people and the services throughout were interesting and inspiring The services were opened by an instrumental duct played by Mrs. A. J Church and Miss Dorothy Rose on the organ and plane, "Onward Christian Soldiers" was them sung by all, accompanied by organ and plano Mrs Charch and Mrs. Lloyd Coe sang a vocal duet with Mrs Church at the organ Later Charles Hutton sang "Crossing the Bar," accompanied by Miss Rose at the piano. Bey. F. A. Biake read the scripture lesson and offered prayer and at the lesson and offered prayer and at the conclusion of the musical numbers presented gave the sermon which was

full of inspiring throught and helpful

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES. Was John true to life, when speaking of the children of God on character, when he said "not by blood, nor by the will of the flesh, nor of the will of man ?" What then ? Hear the Sunday morning address "The

Secret of Character." Everybody will want to be in Sabbath school on Sunday to get the full plans for Children's day. Also there will be a special announcement for the Juniors and Intermediate boys and girls.

Some of our young people ale planning on going to Presbyterian summer conference. Be at the Y P, S C E for information regarding it

Evening subject, "The .Joy Se

=BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES. =

Is your religion a profession or possession,? If it is the former it is not verv sářisťactory; ;f it ,s the latter et is worth something to you The serman Sunday will set forth a re ligion that is worth possessing. See

The sermon notes contest starts Sunday morning If you have not yet received your book in which ic keep your notes, see the pastor. Remember the official board will give fifteen dollars in prizes to those who have the best lot of outlines and notes All ages are entereing the race. Full particulars Sunday morning. --

Subject of prayer meeting next Thursday will be the parables of the hidden treasure and the goodly pearl

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Next Sunday German service, ser mon on Synodical work The manthly collection for the funds of the synod anll-be raised at this service.

The pastor's wife, who has suffered slight stroke, is slowly recovering The congregation is considering the building of a parsonage A building committee has been appointed cons'sting of the pastor Herman and Wm, Kreeger, Tr Fos, Wm Miller and Emil Peschka

The regular English byin Look =0: the Lutheran church has been introduced in-the congregation.

Summer weather seems to come last; but remember that on Sunday morning the place for recreasion and enjoyment is your church . Make it a rount to be a regular attendant You wall not regret it

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES.

The pastor returns to his pulpit next Sunday preaching in the morning at 10 30 on "The Laver in the Talernacie" The choir will render the anthem and a good congregation a,ll=make a the service much=more helrind Let us get back to our hormal quota next Lord day

The Sabbath school will most at 12 00 with every tracher expected to he in their places and rally the chil-

The Dewor'd League will meet at

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resday even ng to choy the program assented under the auspices of the Northande Sate Privers' club. The meeting was called to order by President Charles A Dolph who explained its-purposes and the value of the county safety movement, and at the conclusion of his remarks introduced H. O Rounds of Detroit, who had charge of the very interesting and entertaining program given. He was assisted by E. P. Davis, pianist, and Charles Baker, cornetist; and they gave, a number of musical number that were greatly enjoyed. . . Mr Rounds sang, gave readings and led the audience in community singing and m this all joined heartily. Sec retary Goldie of the Detroit Safety Council gave an interesting address on the subject of safety and admon ished all to be careful to avoid acci dents to themselves and -to others Then followed a moving picture made under the direction of the Detroit police department entitled "The Spirit

Another meeting will be held in June with an orthe change of program and all the people of this section, men and somen and boys and gris are urged to join the local club

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OST-Ford badge No 50. Reward of returned to Phillip Anderson Phone 283-R. 46w1

LOST—Black onyx set out of a ring. Old English letter "D," somewhere in the village. Finder please leave at this office and receive reward.

STRAYED—A span of bay mares, weighing about 2,500 or 2,600, one with scar on one hip; were last seen at the Northville fair grounds last Thursday n.ght. Any information regarding them will be gratefully received Phone W. H. Safford Northville 46wlp

Mrs Brad'es of Plymouth avends, orthulle w'l have an auction sale June 2th Harry C Ribinson, auctioneer. See list of articles next week.

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to tell you accompany offers
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at her home on Monday afternoon, June 9th. Harry C. Robinson, auc-See list of articles next

Week

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TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW.

Township Board of Review for the township of Northville will meet on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 11th, 12th, and 13th, 1924, at the village council from over Kilgour's store. In order that the assessment of property in Northville township might be brought upon a par with other townships of Wayne county, it has been necessary to raise the valua-tion in many instances. In view of this fact all property owners are urged to attend these meetings of the present to attend the board of review Dated, Northville, Mich., May 29th 1924. W H YERKES, Supervisor.

EÑ MENORLLM. In loving memory of Leonard Char-ter, who died May 25th, 1918 His Poving wife, children and grandchil-

NOTICÉ TO ALITYVI MEMBERS.

Will all members of the Northville nign sensol Alumni association who have changed their address since last fear kindly communicate with the indersigned. BERTHA WHITE, 46wice Secretary.

TO GIVE PEDRO PARTY

wahjemega Gouncil, No 7, will give a pedro party and grab-bag at Toresters' hall, Northville, Wednesday evening, June-4th, to which the public is cordially invited Refreshments will be served.

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and they work at it.

SHAKING YOUR PUNY FIST

IN GOD'S FACE

What a kink in humanity.—We think we can sow evilanywhere-anytime-and not reap a harvest The period between sowing and reaping may be long but the harvest is certain

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...The Badge of Christianity...

Church membership, prayers and testimonies are not badges of Christianity. Jesus tells how we may tell à Chrisian when we see one. Hear about it Sunday morning.

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is the subject of the evening sermon. A straight from the shoulder talk for -folks who are not afraid of the truth.

> BAPTIST CHURCH THE LIVE CHURCH.

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"Our Comrades, Who Died In Defense of Their Country

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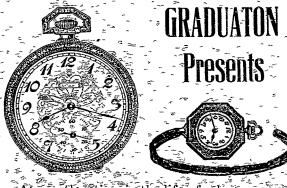
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STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Albion-Frests here have done considerable damage to the strawberrry and cherry crops, but it is thought the damage to apple buds was not

Howell-About \$20,000 damage was done by a fire in the business district of the village of Brighton, when three stores were destroyed and a garage and salesroom badly damaged -

Bay City-The Van Etton Lake Loge, one of the best known hotels in Northeastern Michigan, has burned, according to word from Oscoda The hotel was valued at between \$75,000 and \$80,000.

Fife Lake-Roe Riplow, 3-year-old son of Edward Riplow, a fasmer hving six miles southwest of this city drowned in a stock-tank on his father's farm. The body was found floating in the tank by his mother.

Dearborn—Another large barn owned by Henry Ford has been burnpolice feel sure the fire was of incendiary origin and may be connected with the burning of three other barns on the Ford estate

recently.

Detroit—A new steamship company. with offices in Detroit, has begun operations here The new concern he Saginaw Bay City Steamship Co. has furchased docks at the foot of Grand Boulevard west and will carry package freight regularly from Le

destroyed a storage warehouse filled with grape baskets and basket covers at the Gladstone plant of the North ar the Granstone plant of the loss was estimated at petween \$25,000 and \$35,000. Another warehouse nearly also was damaged slightly - a-

Flint-Petitions asking the recall of Mayor David R Cutl.berfson, con grounds of 'gross' and general indompetency' have been tiled with the city clerk Ninetvone separate pet nons; saidc to bear more than 6,000 signátures, were filed by two men who leclined to state what organization if any, was backing the movement

Ubly Albert Mosser, a farmer of Worth Township, was awakened from his, sleep by an automobile party on its way home singing. "Home, Sweet Mosser_listaned to the well blended voices and then heard a racket in his chicken coop He ar rived in time to frighten anal three chicken thieves, who left a number of owl behind in burlap sacks

Muskegon—Charles Crosby, Roland Borgeson and Llöyd Mongeau Muske gon high school hoys, clung to an overturned sailboat in Muskegon Lake for an hour until their cries were neard and aid reached them The skift upset while being turned, and the three boys, heavily crothed, all maniged to cling to the craft They sufered considerably from exposure

-Battle Creek-Running the city gov the operations of the independent school district, cost the residents \$6 06 ess per person during the, fiscal year 1923 than it did the previous year, the lederal department of commerce has innounced - The per capita cost of 33 44 in 1923, however was consider ably higher than in 1918 when ± was only \$21 63 =

Menominee-The Crawford cedar mill, one of the oldest plants of its kind remaining in this section, was lestroyed by fire with a loss of ap proximately \$15 000. A great stock of cedar on hand for the summer run was not touched by the fiames mill was owned by Samuel Crawford & Cons and was built in 1896 Its products were ties and lath. It will be rebuilt. The mill-just had started up for the summer run.

Corunna-An echo of the bitter mayorality fight in Corunna, a month ago. in which Sunday base ball was the big issue, and in which church people sought the defeat of F B Perry for mayor, was heard when the sion to the North Eastern Michigan Conference of the Free Methodist Charch to hold its annual convention in McCurdy's Park in August. An invitation has been extended to the conference to meet in Owosso.

Albien-The city council-has taken steps toward a radical change in the method of paying for paving in the The city tathers have passed on its first reading an ordinance whereby the city, as a whole, will pay one-sixth of the cost of paying that the sentiment toward the proposal has changed since the election. injuring her spine.

Lansing—Between 175,000 and Traverse City—With Mark Craw. 200.000 Michigan veterans of the Traverse City, district fire, fish and veterans were paid under the Michiran soldier bonus act, and nearly 20,000 claims are pending. In addition it is estimated by Captain R S Dean, in charge of the state bonus livision, there are perhaps 25,000 veterans living in Michigan ineligible or the state bonus but eligible for

Pontiac-Morris Powler, watchman, 58 years old, was killed in tartly when hit by a train which was backing over the Rapid street Crossing.

Grand Rapds-Walter Kayehszyk, 10 ears old, jumped to safety upon a ladder extending from the Grand River flood wall in this city after . spectacular river trip for more than a mile, floating down stream upon a piano box."

Ann-Arbor-With the funds raised by the students of the University of Michigan, for the starving European students, it has been possible to es; Kiev. - Russia. kitchen in which will feed 1500 students daily, it was learned here,

Hart-Henry Moan, 60 years old, a parter here for 40 years, is dead, as he result of injuries suffered when ne backed his automobile over a 60-loof precipice, landing in the twisted wreckage of his car on the east bank of the Pentwater River

Lansing-Michigan fire and marine insurance rates have shown a reduction this year of eight cents a \$100 ingurance or a saving of \$2,300,000; according to Insurance-Commissioner Leonard T. Hands who attributes the decrease to the anti-discrimination act passed by the legislature in 1923.

Lansing-The State Highway De partment has decided to ask for bids on more than 10 miles of 20 foot oavement on M-29 between Char-otte and Lansing - k will be in two sections, five miles-from the present payement in Charlotte toward Lans-ing and 51-2 miles at the Lansing enấ

Standish Will am Hartman, 4 year old son of Mr. and Mrs Hartman, is on son of all the revolving sprockets.

It a farm implement. The boy was out to the field with his father and when left adone fell into the machin ery. His skull was fractured and his

oods bedly agerated. Grant Because Fred J Brawn gr rand Rapids, was up before the sun on his way north through Grant on in early morning hishing trip, he prehably saved the village from de truction, for be miscovered the fire vinch destroyed three store-buildings and did dariage of more turn \$ 5000 Breater damage, it is said was avoid ed by the timely alarm

Kalamazoo-Fa lure of motorists to need the stop signs instailed at brough streets and state highway runk lines may lead to drastic action by the city commission. An or linance to enforce the regulation in he_city already it under considera -The present condition , where come motorists stop and others whiz oj, is considered dangerousé

Langing-A cross section of the Washington elm vill rest permanent y in the state museum here. When it was found necessary to cut down he old tree it mas sawed into a number of cross sections which were presented to governors of the farious tates museums and public ouild ngs It will occurs honored place in the museum ion is only about three melies thick.

Lansing-The state administrative coard has authorized construction of large vault for the state treasury lepartment Contracts are to be let the work totall.ng 835 000 A Chicago firm will furnish he ault that will replace one which ias been in the capitol since its erection and which has been found o be too small to protect-the large amount of securities owned by the

Cadillac-The publication depart ment of the Michigan Potato Grow quest-from Paul Ramella. Argentina. South America, plantation owner, making inquiry for data relative to Michigan potato culture, methods of marketing and other details of the in Justry Mr Ramella learned of the Michigan Potato Growers' Exchange hrough American newspapers circuating in Argentina

Cadillac-Toursts are beginning to come into Northern Michigan in numpers unusually large for this time of Every day cars from Indiana, Ohro, Illinois and other states may pe seen, many carrying camping equioment, all headed north are bound for the lankes and streams in search of the excitement and fhrills incident to trout fishing, others for lodges and summer resorts in various sections of the resort country for rest and seclusion.

"Grand Rapids-His mother's dying wish, that her ashes should be buried in Grand Rapids, was fulfilled when Bert C. Hemphil, tobacco buyer, ar rived here from the Philippines after, an absence of 21 years. With him he brought the ashes of his mother Mrs Emily Hemphill, who died June and curbs and gutters, while the 11, 1922, at Manila Mrs Hemphill and curbs and gutters, while the H. 1922, at Manual and Formula butting property owners will pay left Grard Rapids in October 1921. Eve sixths. This plan came up at the Her thip was caught in a typhoon off spring election and was defeated by the coast of Formosa. She was on the electors, but the councilmen feel deck when the storm broke and was thrown to the florr with great force

World war will be eatitled to com-pensation under the federal bonds 12 ha, been completely organized to bill Their average length of service fight the menace of forest fires in is 205 days. Approximately 155,000 northwestern Michigan. The dis northwestern Michigan. The dis trict includes Grand Traverse, Ben zie, Wanistee, Leelanau and Wenford counties Under Craw there are three deputy wardens, three special Jepu ties who work as fire wardens, four state park caretakers, four fire bosses in the village, five towermen stationed in fire towers, and 54 keymen located in each township

Property Owners Are Urged To Make

Sewer

Connections

Under the provisions of our present Sewer-Ordinance all homes and business places of the Village, public buildings, etc., must be connected with the sewer system within two years from the time of the completion of the sewer. If this werk is to be accomplished within the time prowided by ordinance it will-be necessary for the property owners of the village to make their applications and see that the work is done.

It is to the mutual advantage of the village and the property owners to have this work done as early in the season as possible, so that our streets may have time to settle before winter sets in and to remit the village street department to improve some of our streets during the

- It would be a waste of funds to do a geat deal of street work before these sewer connections The coner-ALL property owners connect Their premises with the village sewer system the sconer can our streets be put in their former-gcod condition.

Applications for sewer connections should be made to the Village Clark; and it is hoped that a great many will have this work done just as soon as possible.

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Interesting Items

Louisville Gets Waterworks Meets New York-Tha_ American Water Works association decided to hold its 1925 convention at Louisville, Ky.

Government Gets New Shoals Bid Wash ngton - Another Muscle Shoals ofter has appeared James

D'Brien, Boston, would use Muscle Shoals energy for Mississippi river flood feontiol work

Steamer Built in 1880 Burns at Dock Cleveland-The passenger steamer State of Ohio, one of the oldest on Great Lakes, was destroyed by i're at the municipal pier here with ā loss estimated ar \$200,000

House - Votes Employees Salary Boost Washington-The House bill increasing by= 20 per cent salaries of Congressional employees receiving less than \$4,500-a year, has been passed by the Senate It increases expenditures \$530,000 annually.

Minnesota Bank is Forced to Close. St Paul, Vinn The Solway State Bank of Solway, Las been closed by rder of the state banking department because of depleted reserves. The bank has a capital of \$10,000 and deposits aggregating approximately \$60,

Discover Crucifixion Victim's Foot

London-Gruesome proof of the practice of crucification among the Ro mans has just been bared at Folk stone by excavators at the site of the Roman settlement there. The bone of a foot-dug up, has a hole through ut as if pierced by a nails

Greece Orders Two New Submar'nes Athens-A contract has een signed between the Greek government and the French ship building firm of Sneider and company for the delivery of two submarines valued at \$11 970 000 francs Tne terms of the contract Tall for delivery-within 15 months

Kill Rodents Through innoculation Nanaimo, B G.-A virus declared to develop-diphtheria has proven a means of killing large numbers of rates here - Some months ago the sanitary inspector innoculated a few fats with the torin, and in a short time the business district was relieved of the

Vegetable Freight Rate Cut Ordered Washington-The interstate commerce commission has ordered a 10 ner cent reduction in the express rates on fruds, bernies, vegetables, butter, and eggs-when shipped in carloads. The order on November 10, 1922, which reduced express rates on food arcicles 10 pet cent

Plague Stops Trains in Turkestan. Tashkent, Turkestan-The bubonic plague is spreading to such an extent that all passenger and treight trains between the Amu Darya district and the Aral Sea as far as Tcharjui has heen suspended Eighty per cent of the cases developed in the last three aceks have proved fatal. A rigic quarantine has been established.

Manila Short of Water. Tanks Empty Manila-Street sprinkling has been discontinued in Manila for a few days by order of the mayor, owing to a shortage of water As a result of the continued drought, the city reservoirs are empty and the pumping stations are working to capacity. The normal demand for water in the city is about 21,000 000 gallons daily At present unis 7000,000 gallons are available according to city officials

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Closed Shop is Called a Menage New York Calling the open shop an economic issue that cannot be settled in the political arena and the closed shor a "menace to law and order." the committee on open shop of the National Association of Manufacturers, in annual convention, =de clared strifes last year cost the Ameri can public \$580,000,000. In eigh years strikes has costathe country \$10. 303,000,000, according to the report.

Beam Wireless System Proves Succes Sydney-The experiments with diect wireless communication between England and Australia with the new beam system of short wave is reported to be completely successful. The goy ernment will abandon the proposed large station and build a station adaptable to the new system, thereby say ing four fifths of the cost. The tests to secure secrecy, which is a feature of the new system, gave every satis-

Nightingales Sing For Radio Fans. London -- Thousands of persons who had never listened to the notes of a nightingale heard the songs of these shy little birds broadcast from the depths of a Surrey wood. These birds were tempted to sing at the right moment by notes sounded on a 'cello by a musician seated in the wood, it having been found that they respond to musical tones resembling those with which they habitually begin their songs. A sensitive microphone and amphifier were used.

CONFERENCE PLAN FAVORED 60-6, WHEN TREASURY REPORT SHOWS SURPLUS

LIGHTENS INCOME TAX LOAD

Bill Is Compromise, Carrying Rate "Schedule and Emited Public ty On Beturns

Washington The conference port on the tax reduction bill been approved by the senate by vote of 60 to 6, and sent to-the hous the senate and the house oils carry ing the senate Democratic inconrate schedule and the house provision for limited publicity of returns and

Thirty Republicans and 20 Demo-Färmer-Läbör member, ichyson Minnesota, opposed it

The income tax rate schedule_ap proved m the report was proposed by Senator-Simmons- of North Carol na rankong Democrate on the finance tion if the present normal rates of 4 pericent on incomes of \$400 rns under and 8 per cent above to two per cent on insomes of \$400 and under, four per cent on incomes by tween \$4.000 and \$5.00, and \$1.000 cent above \$ 8000. The sirting oc e dule (alls fer a general so rg l wn in the present rates and nowl stru in the present rates and would entail absonct per restract \$10000 grafusivity about 10 ber ceat at \$500.000.

Summing up the Treasur report.
Senator Reed Smoot charman fift the Enance Committee Geclared. that even after allowing for the soldier winus the new tax law soldier danus the new tax lav

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Pacts Alms sto Curb . Illicit Traffic Along U. S Coast

Washington - President, Coolidae has assued a formal proclamation but ting into-effect the new liquor treatwith Great Britain. This was dore after the exchange of fatifications be over and put in condition for of State, and ShrEsme Howard, the

time to remove the annoyance to Both How are your eave troughs? foreign prohibitics comes stat. Do they need repairing, or utes to seize stores of bonors aboard to you need new troughs on those vessels while in American

To accomplish its purpose the treaty provides that ships under Best ish flag suspected of liquor smu, cins, the job. hay be searched and seized up to the Estimaes on troughing furdistance from the American coasts that 'can be traversed in on' hour by the suspected vessel

WORLD FLIERS LAND IN JAPAN

U. S. Aviators Have Now Covered Most Dangerous Part of Trip

Kasumigaura, Japan-The three American Army air criusers, having flown across the Pacific for the first time in history, landed May 23 on the Japanese flying field here for a week's rest, prenaratory to ~ continuance of their attempt to encircle th globe by air

were in excellent condition apon their arrival, but decided to stop a week here for a thorough overhauling of the a.rcraft

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eached here had covered the last part of the earth's circumfrence huherto untraveled by air Clover Field, Santa Monica, Calif they reeled off 6,570 miles in 90 hours of flying time.

FRANKS FAMILY THREATENED

Murderers of Boy Warn Parents Tha "Daughter Will Be Next"

Chicago-Two letters, one a threat and the other purporting to be a confession of the claying added to the seemingly impentrable wall of mys Chicago millionaire, whose nude body was found in a swamp, while tather walted to pay a \$10,000 ran som to kidnapers.

letter . was re The threatening ceived by Jacob Franks, watch manu facturer and father of the slane youth. It was written in scrib bling manner, was ungrammatical and warned Franks that his daughter "would be next" A half dozen de tectives were hurried to the Franks home and placed on guard.

The second letter, signed "A Sorry Man, 'was addressed to Chief of Po lice Morgan A Collins, and purported to be from the slaver himself, and in timated he had killed himself.

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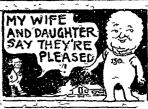
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LOCAL. To-day is Memorial Day - The

Mrs. Anna Phillips of Cornwall, England, is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Richards.

Ray Baker, who has been in the south for some months past, arrived al Park while while enroute home.

in Northville last Friday. William Kidd of Buffalo, N Y., was MacRae a few days this week.

Edward Kirchoft has moved his family from Novi to Strathmore, where they will make their home - Mrs. Emma Burrows of Detroit, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs tewart-Montgomery over Surday

the home of Mis. F P Simmens on Carl Persch also of Plymou b. Tuesday afternoon next at the usual

Mr and Mrs. Harry Blake and children are again, residents of North-

The N. C. C gare a pedio party and farce at the Library building last evening'. The gathering was a very enjoyable one.

Mr and Mrs. George Armstrong of Essey, Ont. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Tizzard.

A number of Northville's Shriners attended the ceremonal held at Bob Lo on Wednesday when a class of 300 was made to walk the "hot sands."

O-H. Rounds, director or the bureau of public safety in Detroit, gave an interesting address before the Northville Exchange club on Wednesday

Rev and Mrs F. P. Knowles visited Mr and Mrs. W. J. Cameron at Dear born on Wednesday afternoon Cameron is editor of the Dearborn Independent.

-Miss-Alma MacRae of Flint spent ā few days this week with her parents, Rev and Mrs A. K MacRae, She came to attend the wedding of her brother, Everett L MacRae

Wednesday evening, June 18th, 18 the date selected for the annual commencement exercises of the North-Wednesday evening June 4th

The George D. Ferguson stock of farm toois and implements anthus willage will be sold at auction at trustee's sale next Wednesday afternoon, commencing at one o'clock"

Mr and Mis Wm Jerome of Keego Harbor, and daughter, Anne, and two children of Hartford, vasited-friends Mr Jerome was a in town Tuesday former pastor of the Presbyterian

Friday afternoon and evening, June 27th, is the date chosen for the annual banquet of the Northville High School Alumni association Plans are being made for a very

Mrs.W H White-came home from Harper hospital Tuesday She stood the journey home as well as could be expected and her many friends hope she will -soom recover her hea'th again .-

Row C T Lolan, wio is making : four mentls' European trip, writes Thord fronds that Le is having a That e "Ye'r time has so it four wee sar Rang and plans to reach no eater to 10 or June - religion

Pre-Willian Ry ords returned hors Sotorday (rom'r s tro to-Now) TYOT's City and other easiern points -onling seemed to benefit him greatly and he fill d his pulfir state M E church in the evening with his old time vigor

± J. A. Uhl has opened an aute pair shop in the Shafer building, formerly occupied by Jim's Laundry on South Center street. He is an experienced automobile painter and he is fitting the building up in a manner that will enable him so do first-class work.

A span of bay mares owned by Peter Keller, who has the contract of grading the Plymouth road, evidently became tired of highway work and walked out" from camp last Thursday morning. Diligent search has heen made but no trace of the animals

Owing to the outbreak of small pox in Detroit it is deemed advisable for people of this section to be vaccinated as a preventative. There are a great many cases in the city and tnere have been a large number of

W. G Edwards and George Groth fittended the meeting of the Grand Lodge F & A M, at Sagmaw the first of the week as representatives of Northville Lodge Mrs Edwards and Trs. Groth accompanied their chusbands and spent the time visiting friends in the city Mrs. James, who accompanied them, remained for a few days.

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Roy Kerhl of Safem met with, a painful accident while working on the Mile road. He was using a scraper and it not catch but flew back and the arms of the machine hit him on cal attention in this village he was every first Friday evening in the essential as the street and number taken to his home. along nicely.

Mrs. Charles Bloom came home from Ford hospital on Monday, and her many friends, will be pleased to stores of the village-will close at learn that her condition is greatly

> Mr. and Mrs S. A. Lovewell and son, Paul; arrived home from California Sunday, making the journey by They visited Yosemite Nation

Mrs. E. H. Lapham vis.ted her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Lapham, at the guest of his cousin, Rev A. K Ann Arbor a couple of days last week and attended the May Festival. Mr. Tanham also attended the Festival on Thuroday and Friday nights,

Carl Eckles and Miss Helen Melov of Plymouth were united in marriage by Rev F P. Knowles of this village on Thursday evening The King's Daughters will meet at attended by Mrss lize Carchow and

> Mr and Mrs. D L Larmed spent-a zw days last week with relatives and triends; at Elkhart, Ind, and Battle The season-in indiana is not much farther advanced than it is in this section, says Mr. Larned.

Scirnger eighers have a very at tractra display in their large show windo v this week, in observance of congoleum week, which is being obferred by all furniture dealers Embro, Ontif and - Frank Tizzard of Throughout the country They have every-large assortment of these pop ular art squares.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lamb enter tained Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Schoultz and son, Mr. and Mrs. Reshke, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Etb. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Deckard and the latter's brother, Mr. Kinsel and wife all of Detroit; and Mr., and Airs. Charles Doelker of Northville, at their home here îast" Liguday.-

Miss Josephine Papineau of Novi spent Saturday at St Mary's Academy at Monroe, and while there had the pleasure of attending the reunion of the class of 1920 of which she was a member Eighteen members of the class were present for the gathering 💸 and theObanquet which was served at fire o'clock - The tables were decorated with tea loses and in all its anpointments the affar was most ciedtably planted - Ernest Taylor, Mrs J L Taylor and Miss Anna Taylor of Walled Lake accompanied hiss Papmead to Monrge.

apmeat to Monroe. The Young Women's Christian asso ciation of Detroit is very desirous of placing a young vioran of fine character, in some home in the country for the summer, where she could earn her room and board, and perhaps small wages in return for light ser The joung woman is a good seamstress, and would be especially useful in a home where there are young childred, fliough she is not able to do heavy work - If interested please write to the Friendly Service Department, Y W C A., Detroit Much Any help given will be

ARE DOING A GOOD JOB.

mulual help.

Health Officer Schuyler and his helpers are doing a good job in cleaning up Northville this week file -alleys and streets are- being cleaned thoroughly and the winter's accumulation of crabbish is being carfed away, "Dr Schuyler is just the man to the job and he is giving his 🌺 time treely to make Northville gued nince o live.

THE LEADERS OF THE PARTY OF THE

Today is Vrno. at Dir, v hen grateful ret on will lay aside us bush cares for a ren by Ts to par a cribit e f respect to ed dead and to renember the living vio have offered themselves in defense of the nation's honor and its

Appropriate exercises will be held at the Alse um theatre this afternoon, and official announcement of the program appearing elsewhere in The Record. Judge Eugene Sharp of Detroit will give the address The exercises of the day will be under the direction of Lloyd H. Green Post, American Legion:

Our citizens are urged to display the flag on their business places and esidences.

POSTOFFICE NOTES.

The postoffice will observe the usual lemorial -Day holiday hours. _The 💸 eneral delivery window will be openfrom 8 to 11 a m.. Money order department 'closed all day." Mail will 🔆 be dispatched as usual, except that none will be sent or received on the

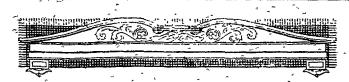
ST. PÁUL'S

Lutheran Congregation C. F. Eissfoldt, Pastor

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Divine service every Sunday, 10.30 a. m., the first and third Sunday in German, the second and fourth Sunday in English. Sunday School at Northland Golf grounds on the Seven 11:30 a. m. Religious instruction every Saturday, 9:30 a.m.

Ladies' Aid meets every second He is getting month. Social evening every third is in cities Friday evening.



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dren not to ask for their mail if on employes. their way to school

Persons having no-box in the postoffice should advise their correspondents of the box number or person in whose care their mail may be sent. the head with full force, knocking him senseless. After receiving medi-

at the postoffice for a few weeks dur-Parents should request their chil- ing the annual vacation period of the

His Worldly Goods

It was a fashionable wedding bridegroom had no rishle had support save his father who was rich. When he came to the stage of the service where he had to toped "With all my worldly goods-I thee bestow!" his father said in a whisper that could s in cities he beard all over the church: "Heavens: There goes his bicy city."



eids digestion. It makes your food do you more good. Note how

it relieves that stuffy feeling after hearty eating.



DETROIT -UNITED LINES

NORTHVILLE TIVE TÂBLE -(Effective July 10, 1923).

Northville to Farmington and Detroit

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Pontiac.

Cars leave Aosthville for Farmington and Detroit at 7 30 a. m., and
every nour thereather until 8 30-p. m.,
9:35 p. m., 10.35 p. m., and for Farm-9:35 p. m; 10.35 p. m, and for Farm-ington. Junction only at \$1:30 p. m and 12:45 a. m. Limuca to Detroit at 6.38 a. m. daily

except Sunday. 5
Cars leave Detroit for Northville at 5:45 a. m., and fourly to 3:45 p. m., 5:45 p. m., 7:45 p. m., 8:45 p. m., 4:45 p. m. and 11:15 g m Limited at 5:00 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

Northville to Flymonth, Wagne and Detroit at 5.05 a.m., 6:00 ā m., 1400 a m. 8.30 as m., every two hours to 4 30 p m hourly to 7 30 p m, 9 30 p m Also 11 15 p. m

Leave Wayne for Northville at 5.05 a.m., 6:08 a.m. and 7 36 a.m. 9 40 a.m.; every two hours to 3.40 p.m.; hourly to 6:40 p.m.; also 8.40 p.m.; 10:17 p.m. 12 19 a.m.

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WHITE'S.

Walled Lake Warbles.

A civil service examination for the position of postmaster at this place will be held at Pontiac on June 14th. Candidates for the position must file applications with the Civil Service Sommission at Washington, D. C., and proper blanks will be sent.

Mrs Jay Tuttle suffered a stroke of apoplety at her home here a few Sne is being cared for by days ago her daughter, Mrs Charles Green, and her many friends hope for a speedy recovery

Mark Ormsby is confined to his home by illness

A. L. Bone died last week Thursday night having been stricken with heart disease soon after she had retired for the night. Funeral services were held Monday morning at the family home and interment took place at Pontiac.

F A Parmenter is adding another arce looking building to our. Main street The new building will be cauped by CF Rose as a real estate office when completed

Mrs Sidney Holmes is on the sick

The play given by the \orthville tened by Walied Lake occule. The oning people all did well,

Mrs lda Breck of Millerd a trained purse who had been assisting up the vare of Mrs. Hannah Sickner had the u.sfortubate to fall and preak her collar bone last Thursday

Upwards of torty members of North v.lle Commandery. Knights Templar, attended ascension day services at the M. E church at this place Sunday afternoon Rev F A Blake delivered the sermon and the anusical num bers were especially pleasing.

commencement exercises the Walled Lake high school graduating class will be held June 19 at the high school building There are six members in the class, all girls
Evangeine D Bentley, Madalon M
Biake, Pearle L Graham, Ethel L
Hess Nita M Shea and Leah C, White The class officers are. President, Wadalon Blake secretary Evangeline E Bentley, treasurer. Ethel L

Good Old Potatoes

Yes, we have some good old eating potatoes, and they are good too-much better than some early ones that are being offered.

We not only have good potatões but we have a whole lot of other good things to go with them things from which you can prepare a meal that will please the whole family.

In fact we strive to offer our customers nothing that the following relative to the proper is not as it should be at all display of the American flas:

You will find our Canned and Bottled Goods in Fruits, Vegetables, Jellies, Jams and Pickles all that you could expect. Home canned could not- be better-very often

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Northville, = Michgan.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate court from in the city of Detroit, on the eighth day of May-in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four.

Procent—Edward Command, Judge

of Probate
In the matter of the estate of
DDWIN WHITE, deceased.

with his petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned to he persons entitled thereto.

It is ordered, that the tenth day of

It is ordered, that the tenth day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenon at said court room-be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said pention.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne.

(A true copy).

EDWARD COMMAND,

Judge of Probate.

Judge of Probate. EDMOND R. DOWDNEY,

Deputy Probate Register.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Atoms taken from The Record files of 1899, for the week corre-sponding to this week

Mrs G A Tinham was in Detroit onday

Jones Wilcox of North-Farmingto isited town last Saturday.

'Uncle" J. D. Yerkes is, we are

orry to know, quite feeble again Prof - J Henry Smith will give an gan recital in Detroit this evening Fied Fenn and Ed Starkweather attended a horse sale at Cleveland this

L. E. McRobert and wife have moved into their-new home on Dunlap street.

The work of driving the piles for the trestle across the Argo pond-is progressing finely. Dr R. M Johnson and family had

is their guests last week Norman Clark of Highland. A camp of Modern Woodmen of

Amer ca was organ zed here Tuşsday nikht-with-"fteen menybérs Mics Emma Gide, sister of Mrs. E

Shafer was marred Wednesday

to Gongre Bonk o. Plymouth -Varager Bennett of the North Pe ondensing Co, is recovering from a urierous affliction of the left ere-Messes Finham,-Schemen and Van Leyen of Detroit were guests of the former's sister, Miss Studey Tinham

Wm Birch, for some rears with the Park hotel has moved to Plymouth Elmer VanLeuven of Grand Rapids Elmer will take his place

Mrs Della F Harmon of The Record office is attending the tenth and nual meeting of the Mich, Women's ress association in Detroit this week And Postmaster w to accept a nice package of male Saturday morning from Mrs Hutton weighed 8-pounds and will-not be oı ward<u>e</u>d

About 40 days ago W J Somervifle mid wife were called to Mr S's nome Cantalachee Ont by the serious illness of his fainer who died last

F-iday May 12th = 3. Mrs B F March died at the Rome r her daughter, Vrs. D F Gr swold, Tuesday of general debility. aged 85 The remains were sent to her old home in Taylor, Illionis = Tueaday's storm was the hardest in

vears Our streets became veritable rivers and the blinding flashes of the electric king with the terrible roar of thunder drove many people to their cellars for safety It was so dark at noon that lamps had to be lighted . A man could have come from Salem to Northville in a boat just as well as

TO PROPERLY DISPLAY THE FLAG Robert C Davis, Adjutant General of the United States, recently issued

"When the national flag is carried

is in a procession, with another flag or flags, its place is on the right

"When the national flag and another flag are displayed together, as aga nata wall from crossed staffs, the rational -flag should be on the right, the observer's left, and its staff should be in front of the staff of the

other flag "When a number of flags are national flag should be in the center or at the highest point of the group

"When the national flag is hung E. A. Kohler, Grocer either horizontally or vertically against a wall the union should be either horizontally or vertically uppermost and to the flags own right, the observer's left.

When displayed from a staff pro ecting horizontally or at an angle from a window or the front of the building the same-rule should be observed; the union should go clear to the peak of the staff unless the flag be at half-staff

When the flag is suspended between buildings so as to hang over the middle of a street, a simple rule is to hand the union to the north in an east and west street, or to the east in a north and south street.

"When flown from a staff the flag should always he hung flat whether indoors or out It should not be festooned over doorways or arches or tied into a bowknot or fashioned in a rosette. When used on a ristrum it should be displayed above and behind the speaker's desk. It should never be used to cover the speaker's desk nor to drape over the front of the platform. Under no circum-John Edwin White, administrator of stances should the flag be draped over said estate, having rendered to this chairs or benches, nor should any court his final account and filed there-topiect or emblem of any kind be stances should the flag be draped over object or emblem of any kind be placed above or upon it, nor should it be hung where it can be easily contaminated or soiled. No lettering of any kind should ever be placed upon

> The information contained n the above regulations was furnished thu the courtesy of the postoffice department at Washington.

An Even Mind.

Respember to preserve an even mind in adverse circumstances, and equal-ly in good fortune a mind free from

McIntyre turns New York inside out, daily in swift, elliptical phrasing

fashion of Remy de Gourmont's that he portrays -If life is worth living there every Main Street. heory-

0. 0. MCINTYRE'S "WHITE LIGHT must be no dull moments. So even NIGHTS."

while New York sleeps he is prowlwhile New York sleeps he is prowl-In his review of Mr McIntyre's new ling affine funting for the unusual book, Peter B Eyne, writes In his and the bizarrs which he faithfully book "White Light Nights" Ar transcribes for millions of readers

He exposes its foibles and shame as McIntyre knows confidence men well as its magic and splondor. He and he knows millionaires. He has realizes that New York is the Aladdin been a press agent for Riegfeld and the surface. f cities and so daily he conjures up studied the stage from the inside He vigneties—of the magnificently rich has crossed continents and oceans and the nicously poor. He finds the and is a true cosmopolite yet one of quaint spots where history peeps the best chapters of his book is de-l'alue throughout the world, in the voted to the folks back home You days of old Graece gold and sliver McIntyre lives somewhat after the will recall each one of the characters were commonly-used in the decoration of Remy de Gourmon's that he portrais. They had no to buildings. They belong 10

"White Light Nights" is really visit to New York. with vivid coloring. have never been to the metropolis will see it torn wide open in Me-Intyre's book. And those who are frequent visitors will read it , and realize that they have only scratched

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tion, lower maintenance and fuel expense and long tire mileage. Full-size Gum-Dipped Bailoons as we apply them are an economy.

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As a result there has come into being between the State's 24 steam Railroads and the public they serve, a spirit of pride and mutual good will.

Geographical isolation has made railroad service a local more than a national problem in both Peninsulas of Michigan. Within the enveloping barriers established by our Great Lakes, Michigan and her Railroads can prosper only by prospering together. State and carriers become thus members of a close community of interest.

Michigan Railroads realize this fact and make it fundamental in all details of management and operation.

The public can also recognize this situation by neighborly cooperation and by insisting that the roads be repaid by receiving, in national and state supervision, the same square deal.

We invite from you any suggestion of more ways in which we can consistently better our service.

> Michigan Railroad Association 508 Railway Exchange Bidg., Detroit, Idich.



MEMORIAL DAY.

It is fitting and proper and just.
That a day of remembrance be set
To mark the turning of the tide
When we shook off monarchy's dust: When we shook off monarchy's dust:
A day of memorics, aye, and more
A Day of honor and tribute, too,
To the many men and the sons of men
Who fought for their country's future due.

Their life bleod, they were willing to give,
Not for the sake of themselves alone
Nor the bounteous wealth of land to own
But that future generations might live.
That their children's children and all the rest
Might conduct their lives as free men should,
Not bound by oppression, subjection, distrust
But oreathing the air of freedom good.

And whether they fought in " Seventy Six," In the War of the States; or m. Ninety Whenever the place, whenever the date The late World War or the Mexican Mix They fought for freedom as brave men should For a higger and better and purer world. They gave of their crimson to make it white There were the stars and stripes diffuri'd

And we, to the very lowliest man Whatever our station or fictes be-our religion or former nationality olong as we now are American Can set aside in our busy lives
A day to femember, age, to tray
To honor those men and their ideals true
We call it "Memorial Day."

The above original poem came through the mails on Tuesday from a Record reader, but as no name was signed to the communication we cannot give proper credit. We regard the production as worthy of presentation to our readers.

AUCTION

In the Matter of

George D. Ferguson, Bankrupt

Located at NORTHVILLE, MICH. John B. Carroll, Trustee.

By order of the United States District Court, for the Eastern District of Michigan, Southern Division, we will sell at Public Auction on

Wednesday, June 4th, 1924 at_1:00_P. M.

All assets formerly belonging to George D. Ferguson, Bankrupt, consisting of the following: Such as Farming Plows, Farm Wagens, Potato Digger, Oliver Company Plows, including stock

parts for Farm Implements, etc. ROPE, OILS, PAINTS, ETC.

Dexter Rope, Oil, Arsenate, Spray Dope, Mixed Paints, Mica, Axle Grease, Hayoline Greases, Mobile and Gargoyle Oils, etc.

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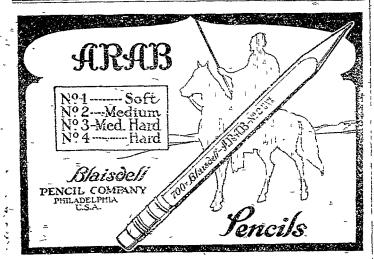
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PRESIDENT SIGNS JAP EXCLUSION ACT

MMIGRATION BILL INCLUDING COMPLETE BAN ON NIPPON RACE IS NOW LAW

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New Law Cuts Alien Immigration for Next Three Years to One-half of Present Quota.

-Washington - President Coolidge has signed the new immigration re striction bill, providing for exclusion of Japanese and other orientals after 1. and announced at the same count of duplication time that this act was not intended

The president and Secretary State Hughes has made a hard fight to have congress delay the Japanese ban for a year ic give the state de partment an opportunity to enter into treaty with Japan to take - the "sting": out of the exclusion law. This congress declined to do bowever, despite the assertion of Masanoa Hanihara, the Japanese ambassador, that the adoption of an exclusive policy by the United States would lead to

"grave consequences."

The new immigration law contains the following provisions:

Preserve the basic immigration law

Retains the principle of pumerical hmitations as insugurated in the act o May 19.₃1921.

Changes the quota base from the census of 1910 to the ceasus of 1890 Reduces the percentage from three to two: plus a small base quota for eath country. eæh-country: - () ? =Counts certificates not persons

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Places builter of more on the rather than on the United States The -new ingration law slee pro rifes- for a reduction by more than half of the number of aliens a holmorenter the United States duing the enter the United States duing iest three years. The total quota

reduced from 357 893, to 161 990

Degraning in 1127, "national origin quotas" will go into effect, further re ducing the number of immigrants to 150,600 c Under both the 1911 and 1927 provisions, northwestern Europe countries will be favored over southwestern countries.

"SMALLPŌX-EPIDEMIC" WANING

Bringing - Disease Detroit Urder Control.

Detroit-Approximately 50 000 persons are being vaccitated only cording to Dr Henry F Vauchen he th commissioner His calculation is based on the number of vector tions at is constituent of heath sta ים פתייםגע to תיוותם מיד b-8 פייסים r Livali i himsidians

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o "L'ese rearire " 1 " 's bele ed man de s & ~1 steadily maproving and if the trese if rate of varous roman is multipled that within a week or ten days the endemme will be praincant crad catal and there will be little danger of us modern deportment such as the won "Écurrence for some years

GUIDE PLANE AUTOMATICALLY

Aviators Make 8 Hour Journey From Dayton to Birmingham

Birmangham, Ala Sailing through clouds 7,000 feet above the earth, an aeroplane with automatic mechancial control, reached Birmingham after a successful flight from Dayton, O

The plane brought Lieutenant Alex ander Pearson, Jr., pilot, and Bradley Jones, civilian navigator, here as representatives of McCook field at an aerial carnival.

A severe storm forced the intrepid airmen to descend once during thei on the class roll: William Edwards, journey, but they hopped off shortly Alice Clare, Lillian Reynolds, Alburn after landing at Nashville and arrived Salow Helen Newbound, Janet Puthere a ter seven hours and 43 minutes narr, Kenneth Wixom, -Velma Cook ei psed flying time

Must Also Be Pesidents of Lansing! To Get Employment.

Lansing -"Married men only" reads

only married men was are residents Lansing. Immediately revisions will be made in the payroll, it was said, to lop off single men and non

It is believed by only officials that brokeshire is said to be the first nommarried men should be assured em an Baptist pastor in the United King ployment, that they should be paid a dom living wage and that money spent by the city should be kept in the city

LOCAL TELEPHONE EXCHANGE EXPANDING TO MEET LOCAL NEEDS. -

More than \$4,000 will be spent in Northville this summer by the Mich igan Beil Telephone company, in additions to and partial replacements of present outside telephone plant, it is announced by Manager-Rey E Crowe

The new plant extensions will pernit meeting a growing demand for service and will provide outside plant facilities for sometime in the future, particularly in the new Orchard Heights subdivision in which 35 homes have been constructed during the past thres years. Manager Crowe states that indications are that much more building will be done on this comnun'ty the next two years

Considerable of the existing telephone cable is to be remaced on ac-The old-cable. tt is stated, is sheathed in pure lead. as an affront to Japane which has some of which has become cristalized. agorously protested the exclusion The new cable made of 99 per cent lead and I rengent and may, detal a The exclusion of Japanese and all ed hat e research department of the other offenta's becomes effective on Estl system, does not rapidly crysa ze and its use will eliminate many of the sirvice difficulties now experi-

> The work to be done this summer concemplates placing approximately \$,880 feet of aerial cable and 355 feet of underground cable. Nuch of this work will be in the west, and, southwest section of town, where the largest growth of service demand has een experienced.

Northville has 655 telephone stations and has experienced a considerable growth each year for several years past. Manager Crowe antici-pates that the town will continue to expand and, with it, the demand for teléphone service. The company desires to build ahead, he states, and to doi is part in the upbuliding of the community:

Fifteen people comprise the force of the Michigan Telephone company The force will be added to somewhat during the new construction work the sermmer.

Northville people make 3 000 local terochore calls per day, on ar s erase and reors than 4500 toll or

ner erable and er of the ring isance (als are made on the samon to-station basis, the lowest priced lass feation of tall service . Under this method, the subscriber calls by the teienhous nomber of the var rith ahom he ushes to speak . Af Frome says the reduced evening and night stateon-to-station rates have helged greatly to promote this class Because of the increas, of business ing toll business between Northville, and other points, additional criguits have been bush to Detroit, that work being lately remyleted

BOYSTÉLLE COMPANY TO PRE-SENT "UP THE LADDER."

The full strength of the Bonstelle company will be required next week for the production of Owen Davis' farce. "Up the Ladder" 21h s play ad alsugressful engagement in Chiago, het failed to reach Detroit though merved to bring to Doils rn c. e d her associate players ore. IS lateas from the nevels te

ion i ar eight men are recults. [p The a (__-d; 52 Vmcr_2 har ists of

by W man A Br dv The he Lead-r " is parely farce and the author takes raismage n an'? eigareste, the private est Aland the immigration question, for mary a satu ic slap

The first performance of "Up the Ladder' will be given next Monday night, and the last on the following 🧩 The usual Tuesday, Thurs-Sunday day and Saturday matinees will prevails

FARMINGTON HAS LARGE CLASS.

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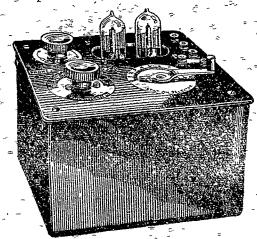
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UNUSUAL HAPPENINGS AND OTHER BRIEF NEWS

Mary Garden To Become U. S. Citizen New York-Many Garden, opera star and former director of the Chicago Grand Opera company, has reexed her first papeis as an Amercan -c.tizen.

Plague Kil's 25,000 Ing Ind a. Lahóre, India—Approximately 25, 100 leaths from plague occurred in the Punjab during March and the epidemic is expected to continue for

Whipping For Pay Roll Bandits. Montreal-Louis Wrublewasky and Berney Shukal who last week held up and robbed a paymaster were sentenced to 14 years in prison, and 12 strokes of the lash.

Oldest Telephone Girl D'es at 84. Torrington, Conn. - Connesticut's irst te ephone operator, Mrs Margerý M Gray, is-dead at 84. She first Bridgogort in March, 1879.-

Senator Couzens III In Washington. Wasnington-Senator James Couz ens of Enchigan who was stricken with acute gall boadders attach was to have been exerated on early this week by Dr. Hugo A Freund of De

Falls Two Stories, Only Braks Arm. Detroit—A fall from the second tory to the basement of the General Motors Building resulted in nothing more serious than a broken arm for John Stoddard, 20 years old, an ele vator repairman.

Noted Writer Dies In Bavaria Munich, Bavaria—William Bavaro Hale. American journalist and during the earlier years of the Carranza government President Wilson's unofficial representativé = in Mexico, is dead tere. He was born in Richmond. Ind

Poison Gas Foils Bank Robbery New Douglass III.—Poison gas, re leased by a secret device in the vault of the Prange State bank here when six thugs blew off the outer vault door with natro glycerine, routed the thieves and sayed thousands of dol-lars of the bank's money

Boy of 17 Burns Father's Barn. Port Huron, Mich - Max Schwartz 17 years old, has been sentenced to Ionia Reformatory to serve from one to five years for setting a fire to his father's barn The youth became angered at his father and set fire to the barn and ran away from home.

Indian Lands Ruled Tax Exempt. Washington Lands he'd in trust or Indians by the United States are not subject to taxation by the state uithorities, the supreme court of the United States held in deciding a tax sult against Eneas_J McCurdy, county-treasurer of Osage county, Okla.

West Michigan on Eastern Time. Grand Rapids-Daylight savings effective in Western Michigan. All business houses, banks, intergrhan and street railway lines and other atilities go on Castern Standard Time, except the railroads the choold to Central Standard Time

Woman Casts Vote Though Dead Portisc-The one of a woman who was dead was-counted in the recent primary election in Rochester, Vich Mrs Jerme Brownell, under the ab sent voters law, cast her ballot while on her deathbed. Soon afterward she lapsed into unconsciousness and died

Ford Withdraws Name As Candidate. Detroit Henry Ford, who was presidential candidate of the Democratic party at the recent primary election, has withdrawn his candidacy This will throw the support of Michi gan's Democratic delegation to Sen ator Woodbridge N. Ferris.

Circus Poster 52 Years Old Found. Port Huron, Mich.—A circus-poster pasted to the wall of a building on Military street 52 years ago and covered by an adjoining wall has again seen daylight. Workmen removing the wall found the poster. It adverthe Adam Forepaugh Circus showing in Port Huron May 5, 1872.

Fraternities May Operate Banks. Washington—The Mutual Benefit League of North America, located in New York, won in the supreme court its suit to have declared invalid a New York state banking law designed to prchibit persons acting singly or in unincerporated groups from com-peting with savings banks, savings and loan associations or private

Twelve-Year Old Suit Settled. Detroit-A suit for \$10,000 damages that was filed 12 years ago has been finally settled by Judge Major L. Dunham of Grand Rapids in Circuit Court. The suit was brought by Guy R. Simpson against the Peoples' Ice Co., alleging that he had suffered severe injuries in their employ in June, 1912. Judge Dunham directed a verdict of no cause for action. The auit bore the fil number 52,593. The present suits filed are numbered

Wixom Whisperings.

Burr Decker has sold his grocery torë in Détroit.

Mrs. Sarah Chapman was a Northville vistor Friday. Mr and Mrs. J. B. Chambers were

in Milford last Friday. The Stevens house has been rented

to Walled Lake parties Miss Ruth Porter closed her school

work at Nov. last Friday James Palmer has been building a new porch to his farm house.

Thomas Sparks is now able to walk over town after an illness of four

George Tuck and family of Royal Oak spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Mary Tuck. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kitson and

two daughters visited relatives at Williamston Sunday.

Mr. and Ars John Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Chambers were at New Boston Sunday. J B. Grow of Royal Oak has been

visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Sarah Pattan. Mrs Charles Harmon spent last Wednesday at Walled Lake with her

sīsster, Mrs^ Ira Carnes : Mr. and Mrs Fred Pearsall enterfained their Sabbath-school class at their home, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Berde Richter and daughter? anore and Ars. Sarah Pettan gud Miss Mande Pattal were Milford vis-

The purils of the Wixom school were entertained last week Tuesday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs. Vill Witt, south of town.

Mark Decker is having his house reshingled and other repairs are being made to the porch. John Chamber lain and A. C. Hopkins are doing the

Life H P Gillick had the mistortude to fall againslast week and hurt her other ankle, and is confined to her bed. She had just recovered from fall she received a few weeks ago

POPCLAR YOUNG PROPLE MAR

RIED.

The home of Rev and Mrs A K.
MacRae was the scene of a very pretty - wedding ceremony at three oclock on Tuesday afternoon when Miss Leona McKildy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Frederick McKildy, was united in marriage to Everett L. MacRae. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. K. MacRae, the

ring ceremony being used. The young people were attended by Miss Henfietta Laferty of Saginaw and Robers MacRae brother of the groom. After the ceremony and congratu-

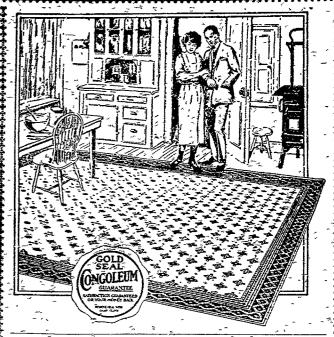
ations had been extended, the dainty wedding dinner was served to the assembled relatives and friends Amid a shower of rice the young people left for a motor trip of a few days. They have rented rooms in the Rockwell residence on the Base Line road and will sebegin housekeeping The bride and groom are popular young people and many friends in this community will wash them an abundance of happiness and success

Depth of a Flood

During recent floods in Italy the oter was at times 90 feet deep in he Scalve valley.

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