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NORTHVILLE, MICH. **********************

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. We have recovered sufficiently from the effects of the fire to be able to take care of all work and to supply all needed fixtures and supplies. We are located in the Huff Basement and shall be glad to have you call upon us in our new location.

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Northville

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Floyd Shafer, Proprietor.

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BUT LITTLE ATTENTION.

There being but one ticket in the held at the annual township election, move the equipment and stock of her which took place on Monday but it ie aftention was paid to the matter of the electors of the village and towaship, Only 84 voters residing in preinct No. 1 took the trouble to go to the polls and but 35 m precmet No. 2 turned out to cast their votes. There

were but few "split" tickets in the first precinct and none in the second. All the republican candidates were elected, of course.

The following officers will guide the effairs of Northville township for the organ had been placed a few days be-

Subervisor-William H. Yerkes. Clerk-Ernest E. Miller

Treasurer .- John - Litsenberger Commissioner-Joseph lont some r

of Highways Mark R. Överseei

Justice of the Peace Carl R Ely-Member of Board of Review Barton Constables Horace Green, Frank N

errin: Perry Austin, George Whipple About the usual business was transcted at the annual township meeting neld at the library building at 2:00. repair fund; \$4,00 for highway pur

coses and \$400 for the poor fund. he raising of \$3,500 for the contingent fund and from that amount it is proposed to procure a fire proof safe in which to keep the township records.
The recommendations of the board were all adopted and a fine spirit of co-operation was manifested through-

Wayne county Red Cross had asked that the sum of \$1,000 be ap propriated for Northville's share for the community nurse this year, but there was a great deal of opposition to the request. No one especially op-posed the idea of having the nurse, but many were not in favor of paying rore than was paid last year 3840 It was, finally-voted to raise \$650 This amount with the balance remain ing in±he fund will make \$855 for the

The members of the township board expressed their appreciation of the manaer in which the people of the cownship have co-operated with them in the management of the township's affairs. Township Clerk Ernest Miller presided at the meeting and he explained fully all the propositions sub mitted by the board, with the result that people knew just what they were voting for and for what purpose the funds asked for would be expended Incompers of the township board are to be commended for the manner in which the business entrusted their care is being handled

NORTHVILLE TO WAGE WAR ON

Keeping step with other towns and ities of the state Northville will vage a war on rats this spring, the hattle to be preceed the regular clean up campaign. The village council, conjunction with Dr. Schuyler, village health officer, has anrange with F. M Place to conduct the campaign. Mr. Place recently closed into the country. Let's provide then a similar campaign in-Ann Arbor when 33,000 rats were killed, and stili another one in Grand Rapids when 300,000 Mrs Bedor and daughter and John rats were destroyed Mr Place will bring with him a force of men skilled building and they did not sare any in the work of killing rats and they thing. will direct the work in the down town_section. They will also instruct sire to express their thanks to the the citizens of the village in the popper methods of killing rats in an effort to worked so heroically- to save their drive them from all the nones of the building from destruction especially town. Barium carbonate will be the do they want to thank the kind friends poison used and this will be dis-tributed free to all whose homes or ance business places are infested with rate and will be sold at a moderate grace may be troubled with these pests.

next week.

J. W. LAY DIED MONDAY AFTER-

the news of the death of J. W. Lay had been ill but a short time, having suffered a relapse from the attack of penamonia and but few of his friends or acquaintances knew of his illness

He leaves to mourn his passing his wife and daughter, who have the sympathy of many Northville friends. Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon and were in charge of the Foresters of America of which organization Mr. Lay was an enthusiastic and faithful member.

A suitable obituary notice will appear next week.

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MONDAY'S ELECTION RECEIVED ECHOES FROM NORTHVILLE'S BAD FIRE.

Mrs. Ina Ware, restaurant out very hurriedly, moved back to the old location on Friday and is again demonstrating that the Ware restaurant is a "good place to eat."

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thompson spent a few days with his sister in Detroit Mr. Thompson expects to rebuild his theatre, but it will take some time to get matters in shape so he can announce definitely just what he can do He will begin to clear away the flebris soon _ In-Lack, of the scenes a new fore the fire which Mr Thömpson had

planned to install on Way-1st. Mrs Ford had but \$4,000 insurance in all, not \$5,000 as she thought last

week. She has not fully decided just what she will do Northvalle people greatly miss the enteriamment given four nights a week at the Alseium theatre. Let us hope that this loss to the community may soon be remedied.

The Lady Maccabees suffered a vretty heavy loss, their equipment, robes, dishes and plano having bein

Fortunately the W R. C. will be able to save a goodly portion of their silverware and some of their table lines that had been loaned was not in the

Northville's need for a community building was never so great as it is right now With the Foresters' hall destroyed we have no place for public functions except the library building and the school house

The intense heat of the fire broke the plate glass in the front of the store occupied by the Northville Drug com-pany across the street from the Ford block The paint on the front was also blistered

- Ployd Shafer is nicely located in the basement of the Huft block with his pleased to meet his old customers and

F. E. Hills has associated himself with R. H. Baker in the real estate business and they are located in the ld Exchange Hotel building.

The total amount of the loss sus tained by the fire will never be known because it cannot be ascertained Then there was the loss of personal effects upon which-no value can be placed. Many things were destroyed that were priceless to those who had

Now that the excitement caused by the big fire has subsided and men are again able to think clearly why not plan for the future? partment should have a few good lad ders and they-should be long enough to reach to the roof of the highest building in the village. žiso have some more nozzies with which to equip as many limes of hose as conditions require men should be provided with waterproof coats to protect themselves when called out to fight a fire They often must stay on the job until the fire 15 out and with their clothing very soaked with water the task is not a very pleasant one They fight herorcally for the whole town and go ou

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cerie, Wr and Clark also had apartments in the Ford

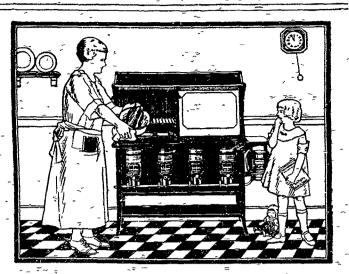
Mrs Amelia Ford and daughter de firemen, the citizens, and al who

The members of the Northville fire department desire to express their to any one living in the country who thanks to Mr. and Mrs. W J Cowell and Mr. and Mrs T Vi Gillispie for Further announcement will be made their thoughtfulness in supplying them with refreshments during the progress of the fire, and they are especially grateful to the members of the Plymouth, Redford, Wailed Lake and Farmington departments for the assistance Northville people were greatly they rendered Should occasion ever shocked on Monday afternoon when require their assistance the Northville department will gladly respond to any became current about the village. He call for help from these neighboring communities.

BE CAREFUL ABOUT GRASS FIRES.

The local fire department was called out twice Monday to fight gras-The first call came from the Holmes farm on the Base Line road and the second from the Griswold farm just outside the village. Grass and leaves are very dry and people should be very careful about starting fires about their premises.

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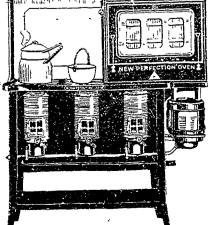
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GREAT PLANT- AT-BEGLEVILLE.

The sixth link in the Detroif Edison company's chain of electric generating plants on the Huron river is nearingcompletion at Belleville, Wayne coun-The new station, which will cost about \$750,000, will add 3,200 horsepower to the power reserve at the disposal of fastern Michigan's light and power users . Construction progress now-indicates the plant will be in operation about the first of May-

Two-generators, one of 1,200 and one of 2,400 kilovolt-amperes capacity, are being installed. They will generate Arbor. electricity at 4,600 volts, which will be "stepped up" to 23.000 volts for transmission in the Detroit Edison company's system The effective head at which they will begrate will be about 32 feet, with an average stream flow of about 500 cubic feet per second. At this point on the river, the effective dramage area is estimated at-825 Square miles:

The dam will create a 1,500-acre of the curth.

DETROIT EDISON ERECTING take, extending about six miles up Preparations for flooding this area included raising roads and rebuilding bridges at a cost of between \$125,000 and \$150,000.

Ample insurance against floods is afforded by two unique electricallycontrolled gates, each 33-teet wide which can be lowered 12 feet Although the gates weigh 100,000 pounds each, they are easily controlled by the station attendant

The plant was designed and construction supervised b Gardner S. Williams, consuling engineer, Ann

Diameter of Sun and Moon The sun is immensely larger than either earth or moon. Its diameter s more than 100 times that of the e**e**fth anglits volume more than a mil-500 times that of the earth. The moon has a diameter of 2,163 miles about a quarter that of the earth, its_volume is about one forty-ninth

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Owosso-The Consumers Power Co. n anticipation of the city becoming one of 20,000 population witha a few years.

Giand Rapids-Vernon Nederveld, pear-old son of Gerrit Nederveld, vas animace twally when he fell fromi hay mow through to a cement floor. at-the farm of Peter Dewys, in Walkr township

if townsmy

Jackson—Fire, starting in the town
halk at Grass Lake, destroyed the
structure and endangered the busistructure and endangered the busi-ness district of the town. The loss o the building is estimated at \$5,000, overed by insurance.

Detroit-Steamer Eastern States f the Deroif & Cleveland Navigacompany has sailed for Clevethe opening voyage of the Oser 250 hassengers board dr a steamer for the pening voyage Day City-Though it voted to ina v. e preference to single teachers, L. City Board of Education has : -ga:us: banning married teach-1.-1ep for which there had been

Valanti Joseph Sackman, for saie Tropper and for some time trained at Wayne, has joined the Louent police force as a traffic of cer tast year Lysilanti had but , motorcycle officer, but this seaon there will be two and possibly

nore. Sault Ste. Marie Water has been et into the American and Canadian ocks at this port-in preparation for the coming of the first boats. There's no ice in St. Mary's river between the two Soos—The 188 m Mud and Hay Lakes is still about 15 inches truck but is sôft.

Lausing A total estimated income or the year of \$18,000,000 from the caro me and weight far laws was the gure arrived at by the department is state following the issuance of its war edge region when the righwar is state tondinal When the highway itsnee planswas adopted by the lag. 12 000,000 or \$24,000,000

Ann Arbor The : University of Lengan düring the preceding rear out down on maintenance of its ood business. Still, it has a deficit -\$200 000. All this is due to lack of unicient money, and that was caused an arbitrary elimitation on us

Muskegon Circuit Judge John anderwerp has issued a permanent nunction restraining the clty from aying Justices-Robert E- Gale and E Turrer \$400 a month increase a selety -The suit was brought by ohn-Bennick, a taxpayer, on rounds that the salaries had been rereased during their term of office Cadinac-They lived together and ey were buried together. Such bitamires the lives of two old cones, mill employes for the same com pan, for 30 years Frank Victor -57 ears old, died March and his .com mate Adolph Ericson 63 years old ed late rthe same day Ench suc umbed to pneumon a folloring an

Lansing-Julge William F Stein of Manicipal Court, notified the H) (ouncil that he is not satisfied ith the salary fixed in the 1925 bud get it remains the same as when he as rected \$2,400. The council rersed an increase of \$600 when it de lined to make the salaries of any anŷ lective officus. As a result Judge terhoh may resign

Mt C'ébess-Little bope was ex ressed by physicians at the Strorepris Something here-for the reevery of Mis Wesley Mull, or her benear-old son Wilson, whom she area from instant death at the risk, of her own life by throwing him from he track of a. Port Huron bourd interurban car ar Roseville, on Gratiot venue between Detroit and Mt

Bay City- 'The Detroit & Mackinac railread has not given any hought to the subject of discontinua ng any of its Tassenger train serrice," said John McCray, of Tawas, assistant to the general man ager, in explaining why the company had asked the lichigan public utili-ties commission to permission to operate a bus lie oetween this city and Alpena

Bad Axe-Joseph Schwaim, in acepting the office of city treasurer, aid that he would be willing to acrept a lower salary than the office ays providing the difference was d over to the firemen for a fire hall fund. The amount \$600. ±was placed in the hands of the city coun cil, by the firemen An amount equal to the sum presented by the fire de partment will be added yearly to the fund to erect a new fire hall.

Lansing-Upon the request of Mrs John J. Cox, of Ann Arbor, chairman of the conservation committee of the Michigan Federation of Women's Clubs, for an extension of privileges to the Boy Scouts of Michigan, the state conservation commission offered the state's game and forest reserves as free ground for the establishment of summer camps for the scouts Mrs. Cox appearing for the Federation, asked that the scouts given the privilege of studying the state's program of reforestation as

VET REPAYS HIS **DEBT TO CANINE**

Saved by Animal in Argonne, · Returns Service.

Chicago,-When-Harace Love, torn

by machine gun buffets, was waiting death in No Man's Land, a dog saved his lire Recently he saved-that dog. Love now a student At Northwest-ym university, was wounded severely while fighting in the Arzonne, when the dog. Coliver them working for the Cernan fred Cross, found Jun, went back to surgeons and fook them fo-the captured the position and when Love returned to this country he brought Bolivar with hom. About a month ago Loye, with another student, tost Bolivar while exploring the desolate regions of Skokie valley. For days they earched in vain.

Meanwhile reports were brought in by motorists that a "wolf" had been en running across the back land Love still at his quest, was stopped

license tag: At suburban police tation he explained his search. "Why, we've got a dog like that the sergeant spid. Caughe him-

took half a dozen of us-after he had scared tooks on the looks. He looks half sighted; he's scheduled to be sho

Boln arawas brought in Ile was a skeleton But he cleated the room at one bound and almost floored his luas ter with his jevous assault.
There will be no "execution."

Unemployed Poles Are

Protected by State fect. recedity. manual workers in flie Polish republic are thoused against unemployment. Non-manual workers and persons in seasonal occupations gl.o Work Iesselhuf ten months In-the Jear are not covered by the new Liw Agricultural laborers and others working for concerns employing fewer Than-Of the 2 per tent of the wages of the workers collected by the state for the insuringer anna the nothers part augiters A world with no depend ents draws 50 per cent of his risual

wiges nien-out of work, 35 if he has, a guilly of two, 40 for a taggily of two findly exceeds live in number 'To be eligible for unempłóyment benefits-a worker must have reen employed at least twenty weeks during the year immediately preceding his enforced idleness, and he must no tify the labor exchange within four

Sweden Plans Material Reduction in Its Army

Stockholm.—Drastic reductions in the personnel of the Swedish army have been proposed by the government in line with a general policy of

"If is regarded as probable that a bill army corps will be introduced in par The part, under present plans, will no

The government plan is to che doun 30 to 18, and artill ry regiments from six to three Traning for the in tantry would be decreased from 257 days to 140 each year, and for the arther and other troops from 260 to 540

The plan is baged upon the theory that Sweden's military sposition is greatly bester now than in- 1914 and the fact tha Syeden has no comm frontier with Russia.

Belles of a Century Ago Notable for Small Feet

Berlin -A courtoversy relative size of the feet of modern woman and the belies of a century ago has been started by an exhibition here of the shoe styles of 1925 Many of the shoes of selebrated actresses and beauties of 100 and even 50 years vgr are so small that the vomen of toda, refuse to believe they were really worn by normal persons. Few of the old-time slippers and societies are larger than a modern No. 3, and many of them are

Scales 23,290-Foot Peak

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Will Grow.

Buenos Aires - Morni Aconcagus the highest peak in the Andes, towering 23 290 teet above sea level has been scaled by M F Rian an Eng hish rulway engineer who had mul-

The summat of teencages has been eached by only two other climbers

Court Rules Teeth Not Part of Body

Potsdam Germany.—It's no erime here to knock a man's teeth out. A local court decided that there was no "bodily injury" involved when -a piano player clipped a guest in a cabaret so hard that eight of his teeth came out. The court reasoned that the teeth-anatomically, speaking—were not a part of the body. The learned judge opined that it was simple enough to buy some store teeth to replace the missing eight.

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Fire Loss

Is a bad thing to cope with, but to be disabled from accident or injury or to have the Bread Winner of the family taken by death is a far greater-calamity.

Have you any Life Insurance to protect your loved ones in case anything should happen-to you ?

Can they stand the loss if you are taken from them?

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Some men get to hearen over a črooked-path, but they bave a difficult



L. W. LOVEWELL.

War Nurses' Uniform New

as The Civil war. There were some

comen who volunteered to nurse the

soldiers who were no uniform. The

1901 and; although the nurses bave

worn all white, there was no uniform until the World war

Spent Six Years on Novel

Gustave Flauhert, leader of the realistic school of writers,

spent six years in writing his novel "Madame Bovery" Its publication in

1957 laid sum open to accusations of

immoranty, from which he was

There was no nurse corps as early

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2 American Riding Cultivator.
2 Spring Tooth Harrows.
1 Disc Barrow.
1 Champion Dump Rake.
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Log Chain.

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U. S. PARTY TO WATCH **ECLIPSE IN SUMATRA**

Naval Observatory to Send Expedition in 1926.

By ISABEL M. LEWIS.
(Of United States Naval Observatory)
Washington—It is gratifying to American astronomers and others interested in the progress of science to know that the United States Naval ob-servatory will carry on in the observaof Jotal eclipses of the sun by sending in e pedition to Sumaria to bserve the lotal eclipse of Januar; 11, Through the unique opportuities

that it posses es as a government in titution under the control of the Navy department at 15 possible for the Unit ence in som the that he not within the isn't of the de institutions. This was evidence 1 -n. it's sending forth of special- tan.e- sign ils for-, the -convenspece of eshipse observers on the ogca-sion, of the hast eclipse and in the observation of the clipse from the mily durigible, Los Angeles, he a group of selentiats from the observatory under the lead of Capt Edwin T. Pol-lock, superintendent of the Naval ob

The interest shown by the present superintendent in promoting sections observations speaks well for the success of the eclipse expedition that will be sent forth from our national observatory before the year 1800. It is also in keeping with the traditions of the nation will the section with the traditions of the nation will the traditions of the nation. in keeping with the traditions of the fair of the fair the enthusiasuc interest in the cause of sastonomical research efficiency of sastonomical research of the sastonomical research o che éclipse of August 30, 1995; when a special line squadron of three vessels was detailed by the Navy départment for the observation of the eclipse auc a special appropriation of \$5,000 was granted by condises. granted by congress

An interesting report of the results of the observation of this echose, by the way, and of the clusse of Jane 8, 1918, as well as notes of eviators on the eclipse of September 10, 1923, are contained in the Publications of the L. S. Naval Observatory, second se-ries, volumes A part II, appendix, which has just second rome from the

There are some lemarkably fine plates in this veloce photographs of corona and promined es and drawings from negatives, in addition to the scientific discussion of the observations of these eclipses. The frontispiece is a reproduction in color of the painting or affectional of the eclarse of dune 5, 1918 by the artist, Howard Russel. Butlet, who was a member of the of this forest replin and, in described the eloped fine strong and and and an all the strong and all to Baker (he There is also a refut duction in color of a pointing by the same at a color and coloring by the mooney executive in all a mooney executive in all a ktructure of the prominences

Earlier Eclipses Described of the observations of the elesses of the electric means of the electric mea An earlier rolume or the "Publications or the U.S. Nat if Observations

afternoon and with shorter duration in Borned and the island of Minderico in the Philippines It will occur on the east African coast near the equator shortly after sunrise.

there will be at least one other eclipse roads of his dominion to traders from expedition sent out from the United the south, so that the British govern-States to observe this eclapse the ment had to intervene in behalf of Sproul observatory expedition from their Gold coast pictectorate. This Swarthmore college. This institution intervention resulted in the surrender whose department of astronomy is did der the direction of Dr. John A Viller, his been particularly active in observing recent eclipses. English French and German observatories also are now planning to send expeditions

Hog Buried in Hay Lives Six Weeks Without Food of Zanzibar. "When Prempeh returns to Kumas Greenview Ill -- The Review prints

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hav piled up along the side of his bain and upon December 22 a lot_of hogs got into it and part at them pushed their way back into the hay. They succeeded in getting most of tlem out, but they knew there was still one sow back in the tirend. They triel to get her out, but red ded she was dead, as she would not move when they tried to arouse her. The weather continued cold and they left her there. Monday, February 9, six weeks later, they thought they had better get her out and bury 'e' They tore the bales away und were much but alive.

When she went in there she weighted around 400 pounds; she will only weigh about half of it row. She was very weak and thirsty. They put her in a dry warm place and ted her

KING OF KUMASI IS NOW PRIVATE CITIZEN

Paramount Monarch of Ašhanti Deposed.

Washington, D C .- Prempeh. last king of the stalwart Ashantis, is re-turning to his forest-gart capital, but he goes as a private citizen never again occupy the golden stool,

These facts, contained in news dispatches, are explained in the this ung brilletin ross the Was ingron-(i) C) he donaters of the National God aphte surjety: -

The capital of the Peor e-Who But Corr in the City Under the Oakum Frank Deet Flemo C Kuh Tiees, wirsh is the dishlated way of Bogart and Ford S Brooks Saying that the copied f Asbanii is limited. There are from flotentates in Asbani-but, and Propositives was deposited the line for the form as an order of the line of the form abount forms of all the foundational latter of 3333 was drame from the form the form the form of 3333 was drame from the foundation of the said of the partial section of the foundation of the foun saying that the capital f Asbami is might have an ample entourage in the next world. Where Plants Struggle to Live.

Ashani 'les north of the Good coast, or Arrica: between the Ivory coast and Togoland. The country, now hinder British control, is approximately indee British control, is approximately the size of Nest Virginia. About half the size comprises one of the thickest, densest, most impenetrable pameral forests in all the world. The from the and the hombax the silk-cotton and the hardwood bamboos and ferns, and an almost infinite variety of growths engage in a face fight for life. Every plant, from siender tendril to gant tree rises erect, seeking a place in the sun drawn out to an absurdly disproportionate height in its endeal of to force its own head above those of its

"The manogany, the teak and the ebony, - varieties which civilization prizes, here crowd each other for life. Flowers blids and heasts are excluded thom these thicknesses, the plant life sucks in every lota of systemence from sun and soil Parisites abound Velvety moss chings to the decaying ages that lave met defeat. There being so mere from aleft the lanas, or mon kev ropes, festaon themselves from tree to-tree and form werfd upors for lesser horgzontal growths.

"The white man even with all the airs of modern medicine, carnot sur one long in such a hibitat, only the most stalware of the black tien can dight themselves to it 'in the Seven teenth contary or a latie of it in i trains Moslem tribes to the north The new comics took preof this forest realing and, in defend no ous, claurele people

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is returning to his former doma nthat troubles arose again.

In Company of Noted Exites. "Prempeh was enthroned after a civil war, and he had to consolidate If present plans are carried out ms power; but, in 1893, he closed the of Prempeh, three years later, and his exrle, first at Elmina, a Gald coast town, and later upon the Seychelles islands. There he spent 28 years and had, for varying periods, the company of such picturesque exiles as Saad Zaghloul, of Egypt; the warlike Ka-barega, of Unyoro, and Sayyid Khahd

he will miss the king's ralace, a hand-John F. Dirks had a lot of baled disappeared. Gone, too is the Spirit some red sandstone building which has house, scene of human sacrifices, which used to he just behind the market place. Instead there is now a mirrord station, terininus of the line tions Se kondi, on the coast, 168 miles away. And he will find his old political cap-tal transformed into a busy describ uting center for the miand Gold coast colony, of which Ashani now forces.

Cow's Tail Blinds

Tranmel, The Vicy Page seventy-one, wife of John Page, Dickerson county farmer, is blind as the result of a cove switching her tracking he woman was milling

Mrs Page had lost the sight of one eye years ago. She was milking a cow that had been in a field infested with coclleburs; the an mal switched warm slop, and they think she wil lits tail, the burs striking the woman n the other eye, causing Uhinduesa

Novi News.

Miss Lulu Dandison and mother visted friends in Pontiac, Monday. Mrs. Ida McHenry of Bay-City spent the week with her sister, Mrs Burton

Munro. Mr and Mrs Hoffman of Indiana, are moving on the J O. Munro farm. Mrs, Hoffman was formerly a Munro.

Election passed off very quietly here on Monday, there being but one ticket in the field. The result of the onesided contest was the election or the following officers Supervisor, Fred W. Darfes elerk, Earl Banks, creasurer, Ford Brooks; Tristice of the peace Loren B Flint, buch why courmiss oneifi Wm. Mairs; was d of 1egov, Charles Harmon, constguies, Frank Deef Elemo C-Kuhns JaRue

ducted.

Watch for fürther announcement - Part - 2

OAKLAND COUNTY TO RULLD IN FIRMARY AND HOSPITAL.

Oakland county placed its stamp of ipproval on the spreading of a threequarters of one mill tax on the valuation of the country by the board of supervisors in next Octobers'-budget The threeat Monday's election quarters of a mill is sufficient to raise a sum of approximately \$160,000 which the board of supervisors and county board of auditors believes is at filtient to complete and equip a county in-firmary cuntagious disease hospital, tuberculosis sanatorium and juvenile detertion home

CHAPMAN'SCHOOL YOTES:"

The March meeting of the Chanman P-T-A was well attended and especially helpful Arter a short husiness session we were given a cornet polo by Miss Josephina Papineau. A G Leonard of Farmulation Was the sweater of the evening. He took for his subject, "The Triangle of Education, urging the To-operation of church, school and home Relicehments vere served -

Our good attendance list tore month includes: or Eight 1 gible Mar in Guntviller, Haiver Ginized I. Fish grade—Pelen Silon Second grade Herbert Guntzviller Prod grade Cylegia Podels Evelvi Povet

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NORTHVILLE, MICH, APRIL 16, 1925; Sabbath school in charge, of the ne

held in German at 16-36 Theme of Besurrection of Jesus Mean the sermon, "The Death of our Re- Me ?" Come and hear the great message, rendered by the choir, assisted by the The Lord is Risen"

Mfs Charles Meisner expects to reanru to ber some stom the hospital and evening service

her bed, having a serious attack of Sweet assisting. grip and nervous Prostration

Louis Balke and family moved to vinu ch on Wednesday at 2.30 p. m town this week having rented a house Reports from the Presbyterial meeton East Base line, near-Center-

Mr and Mrs. Henry Schnute are visiting in Monroe and will spent at 7.30 Lesson, Luke 9-51,56; "The Easter there with friends.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

Appropriate services meat Sunday all will be richly rewarded.

- About seventy at prayer meeting last Thursday. Let us keep on the up grade in numbers and interest A drop in Sunday school attendance. Don't let this happen again. Everyone boost the Sunday school by being

present next Sunday. The ladies' class have a good lead in the attendance contest. Wake up men or we will have to provide the next supper a Anyhow, don't- let

them beat us too bad. Have you read our ad? Keep it in mind and don't forget the dates Miss Perkins comes highly recommended and has had great success in other places, .-.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES. Eäster Sunday.

Easter will be a great day with us ex: Sunday Between thirty and forty people will be taken into the church with several haptisms, making a total of nearly seventy additions this he prodent for all to exercise care conference year into our church. We with reference to dogs and stock had a blessed timeclast Sunday Nav this quiet revival effort continue right along and the blessing of God be won

Morning service at 10 36 Schbath school at 12, noon and Epwoit- Leagale at 6 30 with Duane Dunbar and Louis Tiffin as leaders

In the evening the choir will render the famous cantata " The Resurrection Light" The Vorincille Commandery be glau to learn or his success will extend the service in a body at

See the special envertisment for pir

The numbers of the Lalies Ad and Esther room Tuesday c. 2 30 p m

Miss \11 der one of the serial ceaks. in Woodworth - nazaur theorement and operation in the Servious bospital this

REV. WM. RICHARDS

Prayer followed by Anthem . - "He is Risen," Choir. Scripture. Baptisms and Reception of 39 members into the church. Hymn 683—"Christ Amongst Us"

Hymn 163-"Come Ye Faithful," Recessional.

Organ Prelude—Mrs John Tinham. Processional—Chorus Choir Doxology and Invocation Hymn 156—Christ is Risen.

Sabbath School at 12 90

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES. "The Lord is Risen Indeed"

Easter Sunday will be a day of rejoicing with song and praise, in all

At 10:30 a. m. Communion of Lord's Supper, reception of members, special Easter music

officers. Service of song lead by Mi ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN: CHURCH. Stewart. Y P. S C. E., Mrs. Lahey, Today, Good Friday, service will be leader. Subject: "What does the

deemer" Next Sunday Easter ser- The evening program an Easter vice will be held in English at 10 30 song story. "The Garden of Jospeh,"

Sunday school. Special onering at Sabbath school

Nonday evening the Westminster Mrs Minrie Ze, nan is confined to Cuild will meet with Mrs Bisan, Mrs. Woman's Union will meet at the

M'd-week study Thursday evening

Sons of Thunder"

DOG QUARANTINE AN FIVE TOWN SHIPS:

Fire Oakland townships are affected starting with a Sunrise service at 6:30 by the dog quarantine recently placed by the department of agriculture of the state of Michigan. These rown-ships are anected by the department of agriculture of promised to attend this service and ships are Iron, Novi, Farmington and ships are Iron, Novi, Farmington and Royal Oak Sheriff Frank Schram who with his deputies are putting up signs in the townships, announced the quarantine here today. It will last until June Srd.

The conditions of the quarantine are that all dogs must either be vacci nated for rables by a registered veterinarian, kept chained on the owner's premises, or must be muzzled, to protect other dogs The finding of a dog which was infected with the germ of rabies is the cause given in the report from the department of agriculture for placing the quarantine No dogs will be permitted to be taken from these ownship by their owners.

The communications are signed by L. Whitney Watkins, commissioner of agriculture. H .W Norton, director of the burtan of animal industry and B J Killnam, chief state veterlanarian -Pontiac Press

Paimington and Novi townships being pretty close to Northville it will

LOCAL.

affar johnson which will be remembased by many Northville people as the left-handed pitcher for the old C \ ball team years ago, has recently ompleted a residence at Los Argeles Car which he sold to Mary Packford's mother. - Mr Johnson is a confractor and-builder and Gld friends here will

The members of the Senior class of the Northville High school left last Sarurday forenoon for Washington, D C accompanied by Superintenden or the character in the Queen and Mrs. A. J. Helling and Mrs. A. J. They aimed an or the Church Taker | Washington about noon on Sunday and liemamed in that on until Tuesday The usual mid-vieck service of = 30= night Wednesday was spent in New lore City -Cards received by irrands here indicate they are having a won derfol time. The merry party expetts to leach borne again Saturday

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Morning - -- 10-30

Evening --- 7:30

Sunday School 12 Noon

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Easter Sunday, April 12th, 1925

Morning Service at 10:30.

EVENING

Service at 1'30. The Choir will render Ashford's Easter Cantata, "The Resurrection Light" Opening Chorus—"Cry Aloud." Cherus.

Soprano Solo—"Behold My Servani Mine Elect,"-June Filkins.
Tenor Solo and Chorus— Hosama to the Son of David, Richard Kilgour Solos and Chorus—"All Glory Land and Honor," Mrs. Lee Hickok and Mrs.

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WANTED Married man for sarden-mg and general work on small place, house furnished. T. G. Phill-ips, Northville, Phone 7148.F.6.

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OR SALE—Baled hay and Robert Thomas, at race track 38-39p

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FOR SALE-Nine room house and extra lot on Dubuar street variety of fruit, gas, city water and electricity. Inquire Mrs Frederick tricity. Schultz. 39w1r

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TALL LOCAL

The Northville Woman's club elected the following officers last Friday afternoon for teh ensuing year : ident, Mrs. Ruth Christensen Johnson; vîce-president, Mrs E. H. Lapham; secretary, Mrs. Bruno Freydl; treasurer, Mrs. E. E. Brown.

urer, Mrs. E. E. Brown.
The residence of Earl Stanbro at Salem was discovered to be on ire Sunday forenoon and an alarm was turned in The Northville department fesponded to the call for help but their services were not required because the fire was put out by the neighbors. Mrs Stanbro has been very ill for some weeks and she is very grateful to-all who ersponded so quickly to their call for help.

Clean Your Lamps

Dirty electric lamps-use_the -ame power but give less light than crean odes.

Cherish Your Friends

A filendahoni you have been gam ing during your whole life, you ought nor to be displeased with in a moment A stone is many ye, re-becoming a rule; take care that you do not destroy it in an instant against an other stone. Saadis

BAKE SALE.

The Westminster Guild of the Presbyterian ~church, will kald a home made bake sale at the Palace Mea Market on Saturday, April 11th, 1925.

TEDRO PARTY.

TEDRO PARTY.

The Royal Neighbors will hold a progressive pietro party on Monday. evening, April 13th commencing at 7:30 at the home of Mrs Charles. Lefever. 39w1c

DANCE AT SALEM.

On Friday evening there will be a lance at the Salem town hall as a benefit for the Catholic church of Northville. Schnädarie a church of benefit for the Catholic Canten of Northville. Schneider's orchestra of Ann Arbor-will-surnish music and a good time is assured. Dancing from 9 00 to 1.00 and the bill will be \$1.00, with 50 cents for spectators 33-p

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BIKE SALC.

Tla Woman's Relief Corps will hold bake sale Saturday, April 18th, at 10 Clock 39wic

NOTICE.

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wite from this date on April 10th - 39-1p Signed - GEORGE GROTH :

BAKE-SALE SATURDAY.

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CARD OF THANKS—We wish to thank the Ked Cross and all our kind friends and neighbors who assisted us in many ways during our loss by fire. Rev. A. K. MacRae and Mr Woodworth for remembering our little daughter. Mr. and Mrs Henry Cère: Mr. and Mrs Donald Bedore and Rose Mae.

CARD OF THANKS-I wish to thank ARD OF THANKS—I wish to thank the friends and neighbors for their kindness to me, the M. E. Ladies' aid and The King's Daughters for their beaatiful plants, Rev Wm Richards for his comforting words, the doctors and Sessions hospital for their wonderful services in my recent illness. Mrs. C. E. Pardee

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Just to be born and spend a few years on earth and then die is not a cheerful prospect. Humanty insists on more than that and continually cries out for life

Some where some how some time we must see the completion of the present limited existence—must know what possibilities we possess—must see those mansions—the many rooms in the Great Bevond.

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See Baptist Church Notes.

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Quartet.—"O Love Divine," Miss Fay Christ, Mrs. Otis Tewksbury, Lee Hickok and Richard Kilgour
Soprano Solo—"As it began to Dawn," Mrs Lee Hickok.
Soprano Solo—"Awake! Awake: "Miss Fay Christ.
Closing Chorus—"Christ our Passover," Chorus.
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The Northville Commandery will attend the evening Easter service in body. son street, Ann Arbor, Mich.

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WALLED-LAKE WARBLES.

Walled Lake Rebekah ledge paid a fraternal, visit to the Belleville 15dge ast Friday evening and the visitors ville degree team did the work in a most impressive manner and at the conclusion of the work served a boung tiful-dinner to a large company. Be sides the Walled Lake people visitors were present from Wayne and Yosi

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NEWS FROM THE STATE CAPITAL

Senate Approves State's Buying D. G. H. & M. Railway Property

Lansing By a the Senate passed the Howarth Resolution declaring the intent of the state to purchase the property of the Detroit, Grand Haver and Milwaukee Ballroad: The vote was taken attention bill had been reported out of the Committee on Rules and Resolutions The vote which brought the resolution out of committee with recom mendation of passage was unan-mous, although it is understood that Senator George G. Hunter of St Johns, chairman, was opposed to the recommendation, as was one other member. Finding themselves out numbered, they agreed to make the vote unanimous.

Split On Rapid Transit Bill

After lengthy discussion members of the Wayne delegation in the house and spokesmen for the Detroit rapid transm commission were still disagreed as to what final sal limitations should be incorporated in the of the Wayne delegation new enabling act that has been draft ed at the governor's suggestion and which it is proposed to introduce in place of the bill that the sovernor had threatened to yelo because of belief that it was, unconstitutional The legislators plan for manicial re-struction of the rapid transit commis-sion roughly welld provide for the raising of a \$60,000,000 fund and the building of approximately 12 miles of

Solons Indulge In Horseplay

The rogush atmosphere of Apri Tools: Day provided self-entertain ment for 30 members of the Michigan statė senate Senator Harvey D. Penney of Sagmaw, and his anti-kas station bill were the objects of the sprightly, remarks. While the borish capers were enacted into legislative history 30 members of the senate, seven newspaper correspondents and an unlimited rumper of senate - employes looked dubiquely -at .. cigars passed through the chamber by Sen ator Walter Truettner, of Bessmer The digars failed miserably to ex-

Primary School Bill Passes

A new system of distributing the primary school fund was enacted in-to law, save for the Governor's signature, by the legislature. The Bonn Carter-Turner measure, providing Carter-Turner measure, providing that 5 per cent of the rand be set aside for distribution to the poorer counties under the so-called Esta naba plan, passed by the House by a vote of 83 to -6 > It had previously passed-the Senate- The change will permit the apportionment to the counties which need State and in he most of about \$750,000 a year, in ad to then regular quota of the fund.

Prohib tion Enforcement Cut

That probition enforcement in De will be curtailed this year was inc. cated when the senate finance com mittee reported out an appropria ion bill allowing only \$150,000 fo. his branch of law enforcement. At the same time it was announced that the lepartment of public safety is to be reorganized under the - direction state administrative board

State Fair Number Approved

The appointment of John W Smith, of Port Huron, as a member of the board of managers of the State Fair was confirmed by the Senate on presentation by Go. Liex I. Groesbeck. Several other appointments to minor boards, made by the rue_gariom.uu the 1923 -Legislature, were reterred to the Committee on Executive Busi-

Senate Passes Courts Bill

The Callender-Wood-Darin County Court Bill, aimed to effect a reorgan-ization of Justice Courts in counties of 100,000 or more inhabitants, and pointed particularly at Detroit, passed the Senate by a vote of 22 to 8. The measure is now in the House. The new bill changes the name of the court to the Count Court, and makes it a state institution.

Finance Measure Amended

Senator Charles E Greene, of Richmond, asked a reconsideration of the vote by which his bill to license and regulate finance corpolations was passed by the Senate. The reconsideration was granted and Mr. Greene presented an amendment to the bill, specifically exempting real estate companies and private banks from the operation of its provisions. In this stage, the bill was repassed by a unan'mous vote

Governor Calls Conference

Gov. Alex. J. Groesbeck took a hand-in the legislative appropriations tangle when he called a conference of the Senate Finance Committee, the House Ways and Means Committee, Lieut. Gov. George Welsh, Speaker Fred B. Wells and Henry Croll, Jr., director of the budget, in the offices of the State Administrative Board in the State Office Building. The immediate cause of the conference, it was reported, was the question of rebuilding the State Sanltorium at Howell.

Butter and Eggs

Bytter and egg markets irregular and unsettled Prices 32 score butter No. 1 creamery in tubs, 40@43 1-20 per lb Eggs, fresh receipts, 20@30c për dozen

Peed demand light. - Winter wheat brân, \$32? spr'ng wheat bran, **\$32**; standard middlings, **\$32**, **fine** middlings, \$37, eracked corn, \$56; coarse cornmes. 341, thop, \$36 per ton in

Eruits and Vegetables Old potatoes generally lower. U. 8 No. 1 Machigan sin carlots, \$1.50 per .50-lb sack Apples stronger, Green-ngs, \$2:50@2.75; Spys, \$3@3.50; Baldvins, \$2@2:25 per bur Cabbage, in regular at \$1.50@1 75 per bu.- Onions old firm at \$2.50@3 per 100-lb sack.

Hay and Straw

Hay and straw markets easier. Hay, \$15 50@16; No 1 light clover mixed, \$15 50@16. No 2 timothy, \$14@15; No. 1 clover mixed, \$13@14; No. clover, \$13@14; what and oat straw, \$10.50@11: rye straw, \$11.50@12 per ton an carlots. 🕏

Grain

Gr futures lower Quoted Detroit Wheat Cash No. 1 red, \$1.82 No. 2 red, No. 3 white and No. 2 mixed, \$1.61. Tele low Corn. Cash No. 3, \$1.10; No. 4, \$1.05; White Oats, Cash No. 2, \$2c; No. 3, 51c; Rye. Cash No. 2, \$1.18. Beans Mchigan choice hard protect prompt shipment; \$5.50 per cwt. Barrier, malting, \$5.5; feeding, 88c. Buck wheat milling, \$2.00 70 feer cwt. Seeding. wheat milling, 12@205 per cwt. Seeds prime red clover, 115.50; October, 118'45, alsike \$14'40; filmothy, \$3

Livestock and Meats

Chicago and Detroit hog prices low er at \$13.50 for the top and \$13.10@ 13.50 for the bulk - Medium and good beef steers higher at \$3.59@11.75; butcher cows and hetters lower at \$4@1150: feeder steers lower at \$5.00@850, and light and medium weight real calves steady at \$8@ 12 50, fat lamns lower at \$14@16.25 feeding lambs lower at \$14.25@15.50 rearlings lower at \$10.75@13.50, and fat ewes steady at \$6.25@9.50. Live Poultry, Detroit, Capons, over 7. lbs 35@42c; spring chickens, tancy smooth legs 32c; best hens, 5 lbs up. 32@33c; told robsters, 18c; geese, @18c? ducks large white, 33@34c: best furkeys 35. per 1b.

UNUSUAL HAPPENINGS AND OTHER BRIEF NEWS

Charge French Hoarding Cash

Paris The people of France are carding their money and therefore it is necessary for French government to issue 4,000,000,000 paper france so that its commerce may be carried on Finance Minister Clemencel told the

Friend-Gets Barton Home

Washington - Possession of the Maryland home of the late Clara Bar ton founder of the American Rec Cress, will be regained by her secre tary, Dr. Julian B Hubbell, as a result of a court decision holding that Mre Jaybelle Rawson Hiron was withou legal rights in the property.

X-Ray Filter Invented

Paris -A filter which it is said wil make X-rays harmless and cure radio dermatitis the disease which has mui ilated or killed many scientists usin, the rays, was described to the Aca demy of Seiences by Daniel Bertheloi The filter is the invention of two French scientists, J. Risler and P

Mosul Field Offered Britain

London, Turkey has offered to cede the town of Mesul to Great Brit ain, giving control of all the Mosu oll field to British companies and to award the contracts far construction of railways and docks to British bid ders if Britain will cede the territory of the villayet of Mosul, north of the town to Turkey, according to a dis

Canada Sends Most Immigrants

patch.

Washington-Nearly ope-fourth o the total number of admissions to th United States comes from Canada according to statistics just compile. by the bureau of immigration of the department of labor. They cover the eight months from July 1, 1924, to Feb. 28, 1925. Nearly one half the immigrants to the United States ar from North and South America.

Start Drive For Ohio Canal Pittsburgh - A co-operative cam

paign enlisting the aid of all those in terested will be started at once to prove to the war department that th Lake Erie to Ohio river canal is feas thle from engineering and economica standpoints and almost essential to the industrial development of this section. The war department report on the proposed project, while favorable from an engineering status, stated the plan was economically inadvisable at the present time.

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Formal announcement of the purchase has been made by A. C. Schwartz, representing the purchasers; and confirmation has come from John Ballartine, nersuler of Dodge Bröthers, Inc. Conscillation with any other company or companes is not contemplated the state, and rumors to the course y are without foundation. Back of the measer statement for the ranges that an agreement to jurchase had been reached there is believed to have been a spirited course to have been a spirited course to have been a spirited course to successful bidders and the General Motors Corporation. This ended whom the bankers outbid, the

None of the uner-sted parties would discuss the property of hest information obmarks had in hest information obmarks had in hest information obdecorring to New York reports the parce is 148700 000 cash.

Crarman Sentenced to Death

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Vill Kell Bridge For Taxes - Circhia - The west half of the Ne brisha and of the Omaha railroad-bridge across the Missouri giver is to be off el if public sale by the sheriff of Dalota County Nebraska, at the count force, it does not be offered in the county for \$15,000 times of interest only upaid taxes during the ast four years. The onners of the bridge have resisted pay nieut on a lety for school bonds

Albonian Rebels Quelled - "

A Vienax - Aloonian "revolutionists who attempted to serze Scuttal succeeded in Aloving up the customs house, according to dispatches from Tirana Several deaths nere reported and all Mindows with a graduss of a mine were shartened

weiter roles airested several succests who were fromptly tried by court martial. Two who were found and try were found

Probilition Bureau Established

Washington—Establishment of the profile ton unit-as-practically a sep again burgan of the treasury department and commitments of its control to an army officer of 30 years experience—with a reputation of being as-right disciplinarian were outlined in a statement from the department beads. The new head of prohibition enforcement—with its Assistant Secletary-Lincoln C Andrews

Secretary Weeks to Quit

Washington—Secretary of War John W Weeks, who probably will retife from the cabinet before June 30 because of ill health, was confined to his home here suffering from the oribosis. Fits condition, while not serious, was said to have alarmed his physicians. It was revealed for the first-time that Secretary Weeks by J suffered a slight stroke.

Frisco Welcomes Grand Fleet

San Francisco—The Golden Gate swing wide open in welcome to the gand fleet of the United States wirel arrived from southern waters for ten days of final preparations for the war game in Hawahan waters—the figurate peace time maneuvers with history of the nation—and the long hegica—to Australia and New Zealand

Monoxide Kills Educator

Figure—After being unconscious for 27 hours, William H. Geer, head of the Fey scale education department at manard university, died from inhable corbon monoxides gas fumes from the exhaust of his automobile. Ger has found on the floor of his garage

Broker Convicted of 'Bucketing'

New York—John F. MacMasters, was convicted on charges of bucketing in connection with the \$1,250,000 faints of the R. H. MacMasters and common stock brokerage firm, which he formerly headed. He was released on \$10,400 half pending sentence

Filipino: Threaten Trouble

Manda—Governor General Leonard Wood has announced that Moro chief-tests in the provinces were retiring to their native fortresses threatening trouble, due to grievances against Filipino officials.

Clorious Cospel of Easter Bay

By Rev. Stephen Paulson

And when the Sabbath was past, Mary Magdelene, and Mary the mother of Jemés and Salome, had brought sweet spices, that they might come and anoint Him. Ye seek Tesus of Margerin which was crucified. He is risen; He is not here? Benold the place where they laid Him. Mark 16 1.

HE Sabbath came and went over the grave of its Lord Silence reigned in Joseph's garden, broken only by the mailed sentinels who char-

garden, proken only by the mailed sentinels who charted and laughed by the sealed sepulcher. We do not know what the disciples did on the Sabbath day. Probably they spent the day in close retirement in some upper room. Their thoughts were nalled to that dross on Calvery and their sprits were under the heavy pail of that traged, of Good Fidday.

We can never understand the utter misery and desotation of those hours between Christs death and His Resursection. Our faith rests on the centuries; and when we read of the Crucifition we have in mind the glory of Easter morning. But to the dis lotes, all their hopes had sent shattered; all their plans finistrated; and all their love buried in Joseph's tomb. A resursection did, not enter mto their inoughts at all, and therefore their testimony is the more valuable. True, they had heard dress say that He would like again, but they had interpreted that he as off or future and symbolic sense.

Before dawn; the women mentioned, in our texts perhaps, with some others, statted for the sepulciner bearing, their splees and out ments with which they expected to finish the embelming of

in our texts pellings with some others started for the sepulciner bearing their spices and out the sepulciner bearing their spices and out their such which they expected to finish the embalming of the blessed body of their Lord. A resurrection had no place in their thoughts. They came to imposter to the dead, not to great the living. Their, one great concern was: Who would help them to roll away the stone which help them to roll away the stone which sealed the tomb, and which was too great for their united strength? As they draw near they see that the stong is rolled may, and so lattle did they think of a resurrection, that the open touch brought them only perplexity and

The Gospels were not written for the curious, but for the devoit. They are most short therefore, where myth and legend would be most gar ulous. Here we are fold nothing of the wordrous. Resurrection.—Did fle, awake alone? Or was He altended by the netrairch of beaven? We are told culy—what concerns mankind.—Iz, the sufficient manifestation of Jesus to His people of His Resurrection.

We can reconstitute semething of the

We can reconstitut semething of the events of that first Easter morning from the Gospel accounts. First fife wemen come end find the tomb empty Mary Magnalene induediately cross back to the city and tells Peter and John about to They-rush out to the garden of Joseph, John, the rounger man taking the lend They-romen have left Peter enters the tomb, and sees the linen clothes which had covered the body of Jesus, and there origins to dearn upon them something of the meaning of the words of Jesus "On the third day I shall rise again."

"On the third day I shall rise again."
Mary comes back and Perer and
John have gone, and no one is there
to explain what has taken place; so
she stands by the sepulcher and pours
out ner distress in tears

Now comes the first revelation of the risen Christ. "Mary," He says, in the well-known voice of love and tenderness, and in a moment alisher sorrow is turned into joy. It is always so when the risen Christ comes into a life The living Christ is the world's great joy-bylnger. Without Him, our thoughts can only be thoughts of death. With Him we enter into the conception of the larger life, of which this is only the outer court.

Life! Death! They seem to be the very antipodes of thought. We have come to look upon them as mutually exclusive, but Jesus has taught usthat out of life death is to arise.

The Resurrection of Jesus 1s the anchor of our Christian faith. We live in a day when enen seek positive grounds of thought and action, and the enduring power of the Resurrection is not a sentiment but a fact. A sentiment has its day. Phases of mere feeling pass rapidly over the generations of men, like clouds over our heads, but the fact of the Risen Christ remains. In the strength of that certainty Paul went forth to his great missionary labors. In the strength of that, Peter went unaffaid to his own crucifixion. In the strength of that, the soldiers of Christ in all ages have stood fare in the faith, quit themselves like men, and endured unto the end

The Easter Gospel is the Gospel of all comfort "If Christ be not risen then is our preaching vain, and your faith is also vain." So says St Paul, and then comes his triumphal shout of certainty: "But now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first-frints of them that slept!" That is the Gospel of comfort which this world of sorrow and death needs so much. That is the gled and glorious Gospel of Easter Day. Today we seek, not a dead Christ, but a living one, and then, may it soon be our bilss to see the Risen Savior face to face, as did Mary on that very first Easter morning.





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Be careful with your fires.

Mrs. George-Starr and son, Donald re visiting relatives at Muskegon. Miss Dorothy Dubuar is confined to er home this week threatened with

neumonia. Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Simnons, South Lyon road, a boy, Tuesday, March 31st

Mrs. Gertrude Brown is diaving iew Overland conpe, which she pur-

Miss Eleanor Bewen of Detroit spent

few days during the past week with Master Warner Neal Ralph VanSickle has bought the Wm. Lockwood place on Randolph

street and is remodeling it Mrs. H. G White spent a few days during the past week with Mis. White's parents at Mt. Pleasant. -1 rs George Capell, who has been very ill for a few weeks, was taken to

the Sessions hospital on Monday for

Mrs. Clayton Nogar and lutle som of Dundee are spending the week with friends in Toledo Ohio Ars. Gertrude Brown and other Northville spiends-

The teachers and pupils of the vilage-schools are enjoying a-vacation School will open again rext Monday

Mrs. Helen Ball returned home the first of the week from New York state, where she has spent the winter with in the fife. relatives and triends.

Mr. and Avrs, 12- G. Macomber and

week-end at the home of the former's parents, Wr. and Mrs. W. F. Macomber The Alma College Clee club gave a very enjoyable entergainment at the Přesbyteřian church Wednesday even-

ing, appearing under the auspices of tke Westminster Guild. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. White of Grand Rapids were guests of Miss Bertha

largaret White, who spent a few days

here returned with them. S. L Davis has gone to Detroit, where he is taking special training to enter the automobile business Mr. Davis is attending the Michigan State Automôbile school, in that city.

Fue destroyed the vacant house on the Waterford road recently occupied by Mr and Mrs Fred A Jackson, who moved to Plymouth a few weeks ago. The origin of the fire is a mystery. - M and Mis J. M Hall=returned home-the first of the week from theif outing 'm Florida 'They enjoyed their stay there very much and Mr Hali found the climate there a great

. The annual meeting of the Presbyterran church and society was held at the Charth parlors last evening _ A bountiful dinner was enjoyed and reports of the past year's work were pre-

Mr and Mrs G E Richardson left l'uesday for Clermont, Florida, where they will spend a few weeks with Wi and Mrs T G Richardson. They will all drive bome together about the first

W H Elliott & Son have their baked goods on sale at Horton's Drug napei _bills gin _ be The hakery '≈ 1unning full blast and all orders will 1eceive prompt attention -

E A Shafer is tearing down the old ed barn near the Park Hotel This old building is one of the landmarks of the rillage but it has served its day and Mr Shafer is to be commended for cleaning up the premises it has ccupied for so many years

Donald Boves of Plymouth Miss Katherine Hammer of Detröit were united in marriage by Rev. A Kr MacRae at the Baptist parsonage on Wednesday evening at 8:30 They were attended by Mr and Mrs. Nelson Bakewell of Plymouth. The ring ceremony was used Mr and Mrs Bovee will make their home in Plym-

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Frances Sutton to Mi Charles Mountford DeVault of Detroit, March 30th. Mrs DeVault after spending her school days here went to Detroit, and for the past year has been bookkkeepers for the Periodical Sales Co., of which firm Mr. DeVault is manager. The many friends of the bride extend hearty congratulations

The Joe Pavne meetings in Plymouth closed last Sunday evening with the Baptist church crowded to the docrs and a large crowd not able to gain admittance The campaign was successful in every way. Klux Klan presented both Mr Payne and Mr Sayles, the pastor, with a purse. Mr. Payne starts meetings at Petoskey with the Baptist church of that place next-Sunday and on Monday will speak to the High school

On Thursday afternoon, April 16th, there will be a meeting of special interest to the mothers of school chil-Miss Henton, head teacher in the Merrill-Palmer school of Detroit, will give an address on "Discipline for the young child," explaining how the mother may induce her child to eat Miss Henton was proper foods brought from England by the Merrill-Palmer school because of her extensive training along child physiology. The Kindergarten room will be used and the program will begin at 2.30.

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the week with Detroit friends. Miss Alma MacRae of Flint is visit-

MacRae. Robert McCully is able to be around

again, after being confined to his bed -Born, to Mr. and Mrs. L M. Van-Valkenburgh of Royal Oak, April 6th,

î little son There will be services in all of the village churches on Sunday appro

priate to the Easter season Village Assessor Charles A. Sessions village preparing his assessment rell Mr. and Mrs W H White returned home Tuesday night from their visit

with relatives and old friends in New York state... F. P. Gainer of Vadison, Wisconsin left for his home Tuesday, after spending a month at the home of Mr and

Mis Robert McCully. Mr. and Mrs A. K. Maller of the High school teaching staff, are spending the weel with relatives and

Northville's Country Fire bowling cam-will go to Flint next Monday to take part in the tate bowling tournament being held in that city.

Mr. and Mrs Lee Herrick are ver grateful to those who have offered assistance and who have contributed useful articles to replace those lost

Mrs. Mary McQueen, after a brief illness, passed away at the residence Foledo, Onio, spent last of her daughter, Mrs Ness Shafer, 137 Charon avenue, Montreal, March 31st aged 88 years Mrs. McQueen was an aunt-of Dr. John R. Kestell of this

NORTHVILLE'S SAFETY MEETING WAS A GREAT SUCCESS.

When Deputy Sheriff W. H. Safford stated that the Northville safety meet-White from Friday until Sunday. Miss ing would be one of the best and most successful of the campaign he evident ly knew what he was talking about because the gathering at the High school auditorium on Wednesday nigh really wonderful-program was given For more than three hours those who gathered were entertained and the entertainment, provided was all high-

> Through the kindness of the Ford Motor company a reel of educational ilms was shown and other followed tures was one or the Phoenix plant showing "our own "girls" at work. These pictures were enjoyed by old and young and the crossing feature of the program—a comedy film was a real scream and held the crowd to the ery^srast.

The musical Part of the program in rludễd sốlo nguybers by Little Eddis Baines and Haurice Breinan, of rade tame, the Friendship of hestra, Sam Comcila and his string orchestra and a duct on saxaphone and accordian piano, and every number given was a.good one and received hearts an plause

William-R.chards presided and made Some fitting Opening remarks in which he urged the necessity of exticising care and thoughtfulness Short line were made by James Naynard secreterv to Sheriff George A Raiters, Mr. Snorh regresering the Ford Motor Company, Capt W G Gilbreath, brunager of the Detroit Automobile Clur and ox own fellow townsman, W H-Safford who has had charge of the saicty compaigie în Wayne county as representative of the sheriff's office.

All are very grateful to those who came to assist with the very enjoyarle 🥀 program, and especially does the local committee desire to express its appreciation to Mr Scringer, traffic marciation to Mr Scringer, traffic mayager of the Brown & White Cab com pany of Detroit who supplied convey ances to bring those whot ook part to Northville

M. E. LADIES' AID TO SERVE SIP-

PER.
On Tuesday next, April 14th, the Ladies Aid circle under the chairman-ship-or Mrs E H Partridge, will serve a public supper-in the church parlors from 5-30 until all are served. Price 50 cents for adults and 25 cents to hildren under 12 years of age.
Exerybody is welcome to attend children under 12

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Ladies' Aid meets every second member I Thursday in the month. Young Peoples' Society Business meeting Hartman

Miss Bihel Holgson spent a part of Strong & Stro April 15, 1907



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SALEM REPUBLICÂNS ELECT WHOLE TICKET.

The Republicans of Salem township election, there being nearly 200 votes ing are the names of the officers chos-Supervisor, Harry Atchison;

Nelson Bender; rreasurer, clerk. Nathan Brokaw; highway commissioner. Henry Doane; justice of the peace, full term, Kenneth Rich; justice of the peace, short term. Irving Johnson; member hoard of review, Sherman

London and Paris At the beginning of the Eighteenth

century Paris equaled Loncon in pop-The Republicans of Salem councils ulation and no doubt surpassed it at elected then entire taket at Monday some eather periods. The footing which England givned in India gave polled throughout the day 'It was London a fresh source of wealth thought that slips might be used but through its rich commerce with the no opposition appeared. The follow- Orient; it was then that London forged number of inhabitants.

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Thursday, April 16

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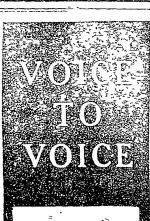
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LONDON'S GRIME **OBLITERATES ART**

Sculptures of Houses of Parliament Vanish Under Soot.

London.-Big Ben, the famous clock of the house of parliament, became clogged with soft and dirt recently and ceased its ticking altogether. This suggested to his majesty's office works that something must be done in he near future to prevent the building itself from entirely changing its architectural features, because of de-

The British houses of parliament-are considered-one of the finest specimens of Gothic architecture in the world. and strenucus efforts are under con Sideration to rreacht their famous pinuacles from unther crumbling and a general scheme of restoration may be resorted to for the purpose of preserving the sammetry of the extersor of the temons building ...

On some s des about half the pin; nucles have ther fallen or been removed from time to time as a measure of safety ?

ure of safety ... Owing to dear of the stone fea-DR A a HOLCOMB, PHYSICIAN Thave lost their noses and some of and Surgeon Henry office. North-the figureheads battered by the winds ville, Michie Hours, 8 to 9 a, m. 2 to and raise and soot, have taken on a 4 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m., Phone 304-15-26 tures. In many places the very work has begun to flake, and flear the porch over the peers' entrance, to the house of lords !t has become so oritile that it is possible to scrape it with a

finger nait.

Higheup of the massive Victoria town of the figures in the fiches have and here and sise where what were originally beautifully carred crowns have become little more than shapeless blots of masoury.

Sir Frank Baines, chief architect of the office of works, has been engaged some time on a report on the question of agresting the deterioration.

"It is not a problem of subsidence, as in the case of St. Paul's"cathedral.' Sir Frank explained recently. foundations on which the houses of parliament are built are safe, and the structure itself is perfectly sound. At s surply a matter of decay of the eternal stone work.

"Almost from the time the-houses of parliament were built. 1840-1852 the process of external decay became manifest the soft stone crumbling owing to the action of the soot and sulphur in the London atmosphere."

Pig's Offspring Pay for Boy's Expense in School-

Washington -The-goose alleged to have laid a golden egg every day has a close in il ig present day pure bied live stock judging bom a report from a pie club hor iz Sönth' Carolina

"Fixe years ugo fast March' he states in a letter to the Department of ned a pig کامت Agriculture – I مساطح ounty agent or inized-in this county had a pure lied pig then eght weeks old - Since that time she has farrowed about 100 pigs. She paid for clothes three vers in high school and gave the spending money disc and she is still doing the cime

The owner of thes mig is particulat us native along the control of the c tages of mell-not so that is found tauth before is a

Californian Sayr Girl

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n other states of the 1 mon.
Lee Ross diech of the state bu rean of vital statistics, holds this a easonable theory has don mairage statistics for three years. They show that the average California daughter marries between the ages of fifteen and twenty, while the average Ameri an marrying age generally is between wenty_and twenty-four.

The figures show that over 39 per cent of all the 1924 brides in Cal, forma were under twenty. Girls under the ege of twents-five made up 54 per ent of the marriage total for the last 12_months.

Cross-Words Crowding Gum-Chewing Habit

Washington. - Gum chewing may be dying out in the United States, its greatest stronghold The gum-chewing stenographer may be in the process of being e'immated by the one who vorks cross-word puzzles.

At any rate, the imports of chicle, the raw material for gum decreased last year. Only \$4, 123 000 worth of the elastic s stance derived from the milky juice of the sapodilla tree was brought in from Mexico, Honduras and the British West Indies--a decrease of a half-m l-hon dollars from the previous year, according to Department of Commerce figures.

Europe, however, may take up the gum chewer's burder. Near ly 3.000,000 pounds of Americanmade chewing gum, valued at \$1,385,000, was expected drithe year, of which Crance took the largest pert

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'I saw grany things." . I saw a man-in France-a soldier-full kilted-full weary, humping his leaden pack

"I saw a woman with thre bundles humping the children

"And the soldier took two of the children and he carried them five kilometers and the sweat and the swalter that be went through carried him on that day very mear to the Gates of God."

GLORIOUS-LILIES OF EASTER

Beautiful Flowers Epitomize the Blossoming and Exquisite Beauty and Gladness of Spring.

Redelent and abound

ing lilles are seen every where. They are march ing along the highways of hope, they are merged in the glory of the Baster morning they are painted by the fints of the stained glass that falls through the cathedral windows: they are in the thought of all and in the words of many, in the sentiments are in great banks and piles about the altar steps, and where the sacred desk stands before the congregation. Lilies

stand forth in the wonderful alle



goiles that have been theirs—the lilynorderful than the glory of the great relatives at Lansing Solomon the annunciation like with! its -olded petals- like the clasped and Wrs John Ruggles and little son hands of a vigin the lily of the resurrection with its star flowed petals that stand out with a show of the solden heart of he pe, the came hiv, with its presence und examente per nume, the very essence of the estheme-sister entimer's of the d.r. the hlum oushows forth the pussions of men held in check upon Daster Ci.; the reliev garden his that stancs for the Lomely aspurations of men on the day of the blossoming and exquisite beauty ed spring opening and or heart glad-

Triumphant Christian Faith.

Easter marks the Resurrection day. To the man of deep faith it is the greatest day of all the year. The good clothes parade that crowds him out or his usual seat has no appeal for him. He is concerned with worship. He comes to the sacred meeting to contemplate the greatest of earth's miracles. There is much about it reason cannot compass. Every failure to solve the mystery drives him back to the faith that has never failed to bring comfort when cold reason sugges only perplexity. When tempted to he remembers that a critical na tion with antagonistic leaders tried to nush up the story when it was first reported. He remembers the dismal failure they made of it. Though contrar to all experience and knowledge great things have been brought to pass by faith in this miracle. Is it any wonder he sits in_meditation and_worships?

Awake to Spirit of Easter

It is the tragedy of many a life that It weeps at an empty tomb. It thinks that there all its hopes are buried, all its possibilities of joy. all its future. Bow empty and joyless is the life that has not met the risen Christ! On the first Easter evening-two disciples were walking down to Emaus. Their heart were sad, their lives were hopeless be cause they had lost their Lord, and they had no faith in certain rumors of a resurrection which had come to their ears. Jesus joined them on the way, but their eyes were holden so they knew him not. May the Spirit open our hearts and eyes on Easter day to the glory and joy of the Risen Lord .- Ex-

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Items taken from The Record files of 1899, for the week corresponding to this week.

Monday's electron was the hardest fought battle in the history, of the township. There were 376 much split Mr Benton was elected by 17 majority. It took the inspectors until nearly eleven o'clock to finish the count. The Republicans won every hing except clerkship. Another election is over and now there'll be peace and quiet until next fall. There were 618 votes last_

The first semi-annual convention of the Plymouth and Northulle Sunday School association which was held at the Presbyterian church last Friday was very successful and instructive as well as interesting in all the sessions Fen Sunday schools were represented very fife address was given by Rev Charles Newman of Detroit.

The "Star" ladies will give their augliäble farce, "Female Masonry-" m Masonic Temple touight and every one is invited to attend. The admission will be ten cents.

, An excellent plano and violin recital vas given by pupils of Musses Dubuar ind Clarkson Wednesday evening at ké library hall.

Thod Knapp of Joliet, III., is home or a week's vacation Bishop Ninde will occupy the Metho-

list pulpit Easter morning. The Knights Templar has a special conclave next Tuesday fight for the

purpose of installing officers. A. O. Collourn has in his possession a letter written by his grandfather in It was mailed from Rush, N. T; to Adrian, Mich., and is particularly unique in that it was written before the days of envelopes, mail cars, or postage stamps: It took 25 cents to make the rural delivery from Rush to Adrian.

Prohibition ordinance No 33 was re ealed Monday hight and the Park Hotel bar has opened up for business

-Wixom Whisperings.

Easter exercises will be held at the hurch Sunday-morning

Miss Mildred Hopkins of Pontiac vas home for the week-end. Herbert Sparks and family have

loved to the Shannon house Mrs. Sarah Pattan and daughter, Mande, spentslast Friday in Pontiac . - U.Sand-Urs V W Ball of Milloro spent Sunday at Mrs Saran Pattan's Mrs F. A Brass went to Lansing Saturday to spendesome time with her

sister who is ill Wisses Gladys Harmon and Mildred Harford were both home last week for their vacation

Mr and Mis B A Kitson and daughters spent the week-end with relatives at Driden

Wr and Wrs W W Scheineihoin of the alley, whose sheen is more and son Earl, spent Sunday with

> Mi and Wrs John Chambers, Mr spent Sunday at the Chambers' home Mrs Martha Fulmin was-called to Lavingstop county recently on account of the imess and death of her

Dolph Stevens and samily moved ratum, with its golden hands of faith, back from Pontiar last week to their hope and of love the tree libratione the Fir and Firs Stevens are both in poor health

No services were held Sunday Pernut Clusters, I B. morning at the church, as a large number wered to-go to Plymouth to hear the evangelist Joe Payne

Misses Hildalı Furman of Detroit Mildren Gabson of Royal Oak and Special Box Caudy, One Pound Lucile Baum of Bradford are hom s week for their spring

Earl Schermerhorn and Clyde-Harmon, who are attending Kalamazoo college, and-Gladys Thibaut of Hillsdale were at home last week for the vacation



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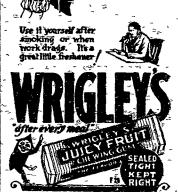
James Agate in London Chronicle Nine-tentile of our screen idols are is an English poet has said, 'faultily faultless, icily regular, splendidly null." Said of them, James? Certainly not! Tennyson wrote that line in 1855, long before screen idols were dreamt of. And. apart from that, James, your statement isn't true-no, sir, "tain't so!

Protects Himself

"Men are not as fickle as women." "Perhaps not," assented Miss Carenne. "A woman is free to change her-mind, but a man after buying an engagement ring has a little something to protect in the way of an investment."-Wash-

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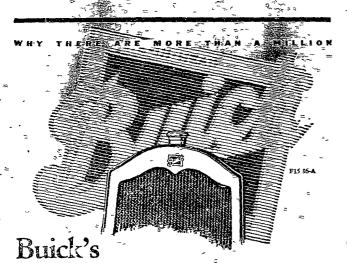
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Here is her own statement as to this Book—"I am convinced that the Book of Revelation is God's most vital message for the church and the world in this time of transition, politically, economically, socially and religiously It is a marve ous study." God's own word says—Rev. 1:3—"Blessed is he that readeth, and they that hear the words of this prophecy, and keep those things which are written therein "

Following are the names of some of the prominent Bible scholars, each of whom has written a commendatory letter of review of Miss Perkins' Comprehensive Chart Commentary the Book of the Revelation: Rev. G Campbell Morgan, D D; the late Rev. W. H. Griffith Thomas, D=D.; Dr Howard A Banks, associate editor of S Times, Rev W-B. Riley, D D; Rev. Max Werthemer, Ph. D. Rev. James D. Jeffrey, D. D; Rev. A E. Mershon of the Christian and Missionary: Alliance; Rev. Casius E.

Wakefield, D.D. and many others. Several churches and communities, where the lessons have been presented have also given hearty expression of hankfulness for the clear opening up of this last magnificent message of the

Sacred Scriptures When lecturing on the Book of the Revelation in hall or church, Miss Perkins lises a large convenant 8x11 teet, consisting of only the diagram and headlines.

This is interdenominational. Every welcome to attend and enloy the study. Meetings start at 7.30 each evening

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Whereas, Charles F O Mason, of the city of Detroit, Wayne county, Michigan, made and executed a certain mortgage, bearing date the 27th day of November, A D 1917, to Robert B Thompson, of the township of B Thompson, of the township of Northville, Wayne county, Michigan, which was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of Wayne on the 30th day of November A D 1917, at 11 15 o'clock in the forein liber 893 of mortgages, on

page 466.

And whereas, the amount claimed to be due upon said moitgage at the date of this notice is the sum of Thirteen Thousand One Hundred Strty-four and 34-190 (\$13,164 34) Dollars, and, no suit or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the deby now remaining secured thereby debt now remaining secured thereby

And, whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale contained therein has become

by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale contained therein has become operative:

Now, therefore, nouse is hereby given that, by virtue of said power of sale, and in pursuance thereof and of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will the foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the Congress street entrance to the Wayne County Building, in the City of Detroit, in said county of Wayne, that being the place of holding the-circuit court within said county, on the 2nd day of July A.D. 1925, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; the description of which said premises contained in said mortgage is as follows. Lands, premises and property situated in the township of Northville, county of Wayne, and state of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the northeast corner

State of Merigan, described as follows, fo-wit:

Beginning at the northeast corner of section four, Town 1 south, Range 8 éast, running thence south on the east 'line of said section, fourteen hundred forty-five feet, thence west paralle! with the north line of said section, twenty-five hundred twelve and 95-100 feet, thence north parelle! with the east line of said section six hundred fifty-three feet, trence east hundred fifty-three feet, trence east section fourteen hundred seven and 95-100 feet, thence north parallel to the East line of said section, seven hundred ninety-two feet to the north line of said section, seven said north line eleven hundred four said section, thence east along said north line eleven hundred four said north line eleven hundred four and 5-10 feet to beginning, containing 57.7714 acres of land.
Dated April 2nd, 1925.
ROBERT B. TEOMPSON,

38-49. Mortgagee

Wm. S. McNair, ttorney for mortgagee Northville, Mich.

REPORT PRINCE OF WALES TO WED SWEDISH PRINCESS



- Tae -betrothal Lencon Prince of Wales to Princess Martha giece of the King of Sweden, wilf be moeffeed after the completion of the Price's rous to South Africa-and Argentines according to a report now current in society circles

The heir to the throne nruch resents the speculation about his eventual marriage and mone of his entourage is prepared to discuss any hame. It is stated that the betrothal was de bated last Christmas when the Swed ist king and queen visited King George and Queen Mary

Wants to Claim North Pole

Washington = President. Coolidge. was fold by Donald B MacMillan, the Arctic-explorer that the American Government should make every effort to claim additional territory near the North Pole 🤻

Denmark has a foothold in Green land that might prove embarrassing to the United States, said Mr Mac M.llan, it landing zones for airships and airplanes are needed in the North

Planes to Map North Pole

Washington-With the approval of President Coolidge, naval aircraft and navy pilots will accombany the MacMillan expedition to the Far North this summer in search of a mysferious continent between Alaska and the North Pole, the navy department announced tonight. Two amphiblan planes, capable of 1.000 miles sustained flight, have been assigned to the expedition.

Tornado Hits Florida

Miami, Fla—Three persons were killed and 22 injured, three seriously, when a tornado struck the White Belt dairy, located a few miles west of Miami, Westwood Inn, a croad-house, near Little River, and con northeastward, demelished Three hundred to about 75 houses 400 persons were-homeless

'Pa' Ferguson's Rights Restored Aust.n. Tex -The woman governor whose pen has given executive elemency to many the last few weeks, has brought it home to her own family by signing an amnesty but te storing full political rights to her hus band, James E Ferguson, former got ernor, who was oussed on charges of mesuse of public funds

Dougherty Ill In Washington

Washington - Actorner General Dougherty, of Michigan, is a George Washington University hosy all re covering from an illness which came ver him at his room in the Raleigh hotel It was said by the parsician in charge that Mr Dougherty was not in a serious—condition, and would prob ably be well soon

Racing News Barred

>=w York-Termination of leases of wires of the Postal Telegraph Cable Co to several racing news services to take effect May 1, was made known at the offices of the company The wires over which the company resumes control are between New York and Chicago and New York and New Orleans.

Pontoon Bridge Collapses

Detmold, Germany - Seventy sol diers were drowned, according to lat est reports, when a pontoon bridge spanning the upper Weser river con lapsed during maneuvers of Richs wehr troops Hundreds of soldiers were on the bridge at the time.

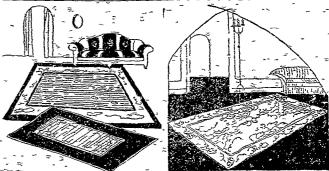
Prison Chaplain Surrenders

Washington-Father Thomas Hay len, former Catholic chaplain at the Atlanta federal penitentiary, indicted for alleged bribe, taken at the prison, has surrendered to the United States Marshal here. He was released on

Doheny Sells Oil Interests

New York-E. L. Doheny, chairman of the board of directors of Pan-Am erican Petroloum & Transport com pany, has announced that interests controlled by his family had sold a majority of the voting stock of the





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E. H. Partridge

The Record received the following very welcome letter from Rev. E V. Belles of Kenton, Ohio, a-few days

The Northville Record April Ist reminds me that another year has rolled Tound since the time of leaving your fair city. The Record has been very welcome weekly visitor again thru the past year, and of course, we tould not do without it, so here is a épeck for \$1.50 m payment for the en-

We are glad to keep in touch with old friends and acquamtances, and it seems to us that during the past year there has been recorded the passing on of an exceptionally large number the scenes-and activities of this. About 90 per cent of water is consumer that this only reminds us of talked in the makeup of a cucumber. from the scenes-and activities of this

ENJOYS THE OLD HOME PAPER those changes that are constantly going on, which are perhaps a trifle more noticeable to those who are look

> With all good wishes for you and yours, and kindly remembrance to an inquiring friends: I am.

Very truly your EDWARD Y. BELLES.

English Duke's Coronet

The coronet of an English duke con sists of a circlet of gold around which, arranged at equal distances from one another, are eight gold strawberry leaves. The leaves are called parsley by some anthorities

Water in Cucumbers

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Sherwin-Williams Co's Lime and Sulphur Arsenate of Lead None Better

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PLYMOUTH. MICHIGAN.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11 DORTHY DEVOIR, in THE PRAIRIE WIFE

A good western picture.

Comedy—" The Cab Man."

News Reel.

SUNDAY and MONDAY, APRIL 12-13

D. W. Griffiith's Latest Success

"ISN'T LIFE WONDERFUL"

A picture you will remember always. WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY; APRIL 15-16

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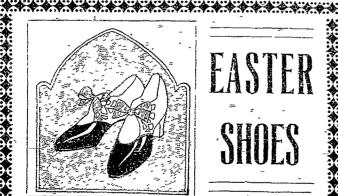
A Thrilling Comedy-100% for action. Comedy—"Great Guns." - Aesonp's Fables.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18

CLAIRE WINDSOR, in

"THE DENIAL Comedy-"A Rarin Romeo."

News Reel.



The New Spring Styles in Tan and Patent Leather are here, and the price range is \$3.00 to \$7.00 for ladies; and \$5.00 to \$7.50 for men. We also carry a line of Men's Fancy Shirts. ies and Underwear.

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TVILLE.

THE SHOEMEN.

Easter Bawn

By Elsye Tash Sales



What means the Easter dawn to me Wall mean and least of the work of the lasted in gray despondency.

My life is a greated as in pain,
The liles quivered as in pain,
The one you love will use again.

And ever live they said.

Since Jesus IIves, we cannot d'e, For us its came of a carte to buy a life sternal There within a manufacture to key, ton Now live, the dearest ones we kn Secure from pain and care.

"O. Higes, teach my heart to sing This anthem of your fisen King That I may learn to live Ther fragrant censers looked at their fragrant censers looked at the love and whispered tenderly "Yourself more freely a se



Jerusalem. Holy City of the Hems



EW cities in the world have had a history so varied and tracic as Jerusalem, the holy sacred city to which at Eas ter all Christian eyes are

turned. So catastrophic-have been the the modern traveler in Jerusalem can scarcely visualize the city as it ex-disted in the time of Christ. So comwas the destruction of the old city that it has been only with the tioned in the life of Christ have been even approximately identified

If was probably in the year 29 that the crucificion occurred, and in 70 the city was completely destroyed by Ves pasian and Titus With the exception of several towers left as monuments to Titus, and a guarter of the city on With the exception high ground. Jerusalem was razed to the ground, and for a period of 69 years lay in ruins It was not until 136 that the Emperor Hadrian built on the old site the new city of Aelia Capitolina as a home for veteran coldiers. Jews were rigorously excluded from Aelia, which became a typical Greek city, reflecting all the phases of Byzantine development. When the emperors became Christians the name of the city was changed back to Jerusalem, and Christian rather than Jewish memories were cherished,

In the Seventh century the Saracens captured Jerusalem, holding it until 1099, when it was wrested from Moslems by the Crusaders, who held it-for a stormy and uncertain 90 years
The Crusaders were driven out by: Saladin in 1187, and from that time until the capture of Jerusalem by the British in the great World mar the city was under the rule of the Moslems Saracen caliphs, Fgyptan sultens and Ottoman Turks in turn here masters of the Holy City, but it was not until 1840 that the Luropean powers officially recognized Moslem sov-ereanty in Jerusalem Through the long centuries of missage and oppression. Christian and Jew dreamed of the day when the croscent would be driven out of Palestine forever, a day that has only recently dawned

Taken as a whole, the Jeruselem of today is a trpical Saracen c.fv. Its more conspicuous features date from the time of Saracen occupation, and even where Saracen builders used old material they gave the remodeled architecture their own pecunar stamp that makes it Moslem. The Temple area is Saracen; the old city walls are Saracen, although the foundations are Roman. The older churches and a number of substantial structures date from the occupation of the Crusaders. Of ancient Jerusalem there is little to be discovered and much less to be seen. Little remains as it was prior to the coming of the Saracens and the Crusaders. Only a few tombs and the substructure of the Temple are left to tell the story of the Jerusalem of Christ, of David and Solomon.

Waterford News.

Miss Leneta Moe spent the weeknd in Dansville. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Grennan have re-

urned from Florida. The House on the Frank Johnson farm burned to the ground. Sunday

Mr. and Mrs Coon and Mr. and Mrs. totts-spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs.

Mrs Arthur Gotts' father, Robert Bechtel, has returned and is back on

is job of painting. Mrs Waid of Detroit is visiting Mr. and Wrs. Charles Waterman and mother, Mrs. Ida Hughes.

Mrs Arthur Johnson and children of Ypsilanti spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs McKerrigan; at Cherry Heights."

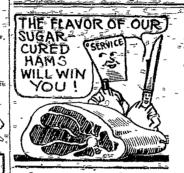
Air Davis and -family will leave their farm for Northville about the middle of April. Mr Grennan has ourchased their farm.

Elizabeth Moe had a birthday party Saturday äfternoon, eight gi=l friends being present - Light - refreshments were served and she received-several

Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Gray motored out from Detroit Tuesday to Mr and Mrs McKerrigan's, and they all ofored to Ypsilanti, where they spent the atternoon with Mr and Mis. Alg thur Johnson ?

Mr. and Mrs _Charles-Waterman Mr. and Mrs John Waterman, Mr. and Wrs. Glen King, Carl King and Mrs. Mary Lord atended the funeral Mon lấy afternoon of Mrs Lord's standson, Frank Farr, at Grass Lake, who was killed in an accident.

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S. D. MOASE

ANNUAL-ELECTION:

The annual conclave of Northville Commandery No. 39, Knights Templar, ducted into office.

was held Tuesdzy evening and a great! deal of business was transacted. General orders No. 9 directed all-Commanderies to attend church Easter. It was finally arranged to attend the services at the Northville Methodist church in the evening. The invitation of Rev F. P Knowles for the Ascellsion day services on May 22, was ac-The treasurer and recorder made reports of work and standing of the crder. The present membership

18 191. The officers elected are: Eminent Commander—Amos Otis. Generalismo—Jas. N. VanDyne. Capt. General-Norman C. Lee Sen Warden Elmer E. Perrin Jun- Warden-Chas. R. Horton. Prelate-Chas. R. VanValkenburgh Treasurer-Barton A. Wheeler Recorder—Charles A. Dolph St. Br —Reswell Tanger.

Sw. Br -Osmund D. Yerkes Warder-Chas Wolfrem Sentinel Dean F. Griswold Host (fo departing guest)—Sow, A public installation of officers will; don't forgot; let's see jour face round e heid April 14th, and this work will

be done by Deputy Grand Commande Albert L Smith of Howell, assisted by Grand Warder Chas A. H. Thom of Detroit and Grand Standard Bearer John T Fowler of Pontiac It is also

NORTHVILLE COMMANDERY HELD, expected that Past-Commander Henry Otis of Detroit Commandery, No. 1 will be present to see his brother in

Dunner is to be served at 6:30 that

DETROIT PARTIES BUY OLD NORTHVILLE HOME.

Mr. and Mrs William Rowle Brown of Detroit have bought the Harold DuCharme farm on the Nine Mile road and with - their daughter, Miss Beth Steffy, will make their home there.
Mr. Brown is a member of the

fim of D. P. Brown & Co, importers of teon belting, and is manager of the Detroit office, other offices being in Chicago znd Pittsburg, with the main office in Philadelphia.

Although Mr. Brown tensive remodeling, he is carefully preserving every line of the old farm house, built in 1861. The place will te known as Arrow Head Farm

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