

# Charlevoix County Herald.

Vol. 18

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1914.

No. 13

## Joint Meeting At Ironton

### Pomona Grange and Farmers' Institute, April 9th

A joint meeting of the Pomona Grange and Farmers' Institute of Charlevoix County has been arranged for Thursday, April 9th, at Ironton. Prof. L. R. Taft will make a couple of addresses and other good talent is on the program.

The afternoon and evening sessions are open. Below is the program arranged in full:

#### PROGRAM

Morning  
10:00 Opening in form in Fifth Degree  
10:30 Business session in Fourth Degree  
Recess  
Afternoon  
1:45 Song by Grange  
1:50 What Ails the Farmers' Orchard—L. R. Taft  
2:30 The Torrens System of Land Transfers—J. E. Chew, John Knudsen  
3:00 Duet—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnston  
3:10 Farm and Commercial Fertilizers—L. R. Taft  
3:45 Election of Officers of Charlevoix County Farmers' Institute Society.  
Evening  
7:30 Duet—Mrs. Cora Hammond, Mrs. Sadie Bowen  
7:40 Agricultural Education—G. E. Ganiard—Supt. of East Jordan Schools  
Reading "When Lish Played Ox"—W. C. Howe  
8:20 Centralization of Rural Schools—J. H. Milford  
Officers  
L. R. Taft - Supt. Farmers' Institute  
J. E. Chew - Master Pomona Grange  
John Knudsen - Overseer  
L. D. Wilson - Secretary  
E. H. Clark - Lecturer

### Primary Election Canvass.

I hereby certify that I have canvassed the returns of the regular primary election for the city of East Jordan held Monday, March 23, 1914, as given by the Board of Election Inspectors of the several wards of said city and find the results to be as follows:

#### FIRST WARD

Total number of votes cast for Commissioner was..... 58  
Jacob H. Graff received..... 25  
John F. Kenny received..... 21  
Austin E. Bartlett received..... 9  
Erwin E. Hall received..... 3  
Total number of votes cast for Justice of the Peace full term was..... 57  
Lorrin C. Madison received..... 33  
Herbert C. Blount received..... 24  
Total number of votes cast for Justice of the Peace to fill vacancy was..... 43  
Herbert C. Blount received..... 43

#### SECOND WARD

Total number of votes cast for Commissioner was..... 106  
Jacob H. Graff received..... 59  
John F. Kenny received..... 24  
Austin E. Bartlett received..... 17  
Erwin E. Hall received..... 6  
Total number of votes cast for Justice of the Peace full term was..... 98  
Lorrin C. Madison received..... 59  
Herbert C. Blount received..... 39

Total number of votes cast for Justice of the Peace to fill vacancy was 69  
Herbert C. Blount received..... 69

#### THIRD WARD

Total number of votes cast for Commissioner was..... 190  
Jacob H. Graff received..... 92  
John F. Kenny received..... 71  
Erwin E. Hall received..... 14  
Austin E. Bartlett received..... 13  
Total number of votes cast for Justice of the Peace full term was 172  
Herbert C. Blount received..... 87  
Lorrin C. Madison received..... 85

Total number of votes cast for Justice of the Peace to fill vacancy was..... 123  
Herbert C. Blount received..... 123

OTIS J. SMITH  
City Clerk.

Love of money is the root of much matrimony.  
It's hard to love your neighbor as yourself if he keeps chickens while you are trying to raise a garden.  
Some people who happen to dream of giving away money think they are charitable and let it go at that.

## The Flaming Arrow

### At the Temple Theatre Next Wednesday Night.

Much interest is being manifested in the approaching engagement of "The Flaming Arrow," the big western melodramatic hit which is heralded to appear at the Temple Theatre. Among the distinguishing features embodied in this most talked of attraction might be mentioned Mr. Cal Callahan, the popular exponent of western types. Mr. Callahan earned spontaneous press endorsements by his unrivaled performances in "Girl of the Golden West," "The Squaw Man," "Where the Trail Divides," etc. White Eagle, the noted rope spinner and fancy rider and the Cowboy Band and Orchestra are added features carried this season. "The Flaming Arrow" will be seen at the Temple Theatre on Wednesday, April 1st.

### FINE EDUCATIONAL FILM AT TEMPLE THEATRE

#### Calumet and Hecla—Mines Shown In Two Reels.

One of the best educational motion pictures offered the people of our city, has been secured by Manager Adams for next Friday night, April 3rd. In two reels is shown copper mining in all its many details.  
If anyone can imagine that action cannot be depicted in an industrial picture, he has but to see one of the recent releases, "Copper Mining at the Calumet and Hecla." This two reel feature photoplay is being produced at considerable expense by the Laurium Amusement Company.  
In making up this production, the cameraman in order to reach the scene of some of his endeavors had to be lowered about 8,000 feet down into the mine, for many scenes taken are in the deepest shaft in the world.

The outlay connected with the taking of the pictures will equal that of some of the most tremendous dramatic productions. Powerful arc lights were necessary to penetrate the darkness of the drifts and slopes in which the miners work, and several thousand feet of special electric wiring were necessary in taking these views.  
These pictures illuminate every angle of the Michigan copper strike at Calumet, which has so greatly occupied the attention of the world during the past six months, besides showing the actual performance of mining, milling and smelting copper. The pictures were taken at the properties of the Calumet & Hecla Mining Company, the largest mining company involved in the strike, and several hundred of this company's employees in their regular work form a natural cast for the production, and it is difficult to conceive how more action could be injected into the picture.

Perhaps the greatest interest in the picture is the opportunity offered to view and study at first hand the conditions prevailing in the Lake Superior copper district. Underground views show clearly the operation of the one-man drilling machine, the abolishment of which is asked by the strikers.

#### COMING APRIL 1st

Wednesday April 1st is the date when J. Leahy, the Optometrist will be at the Russell House. Headache, dizziness, nervousness, and all symptoms of eyestrain cured. Crossed eyes straightened, fitting children's eyes a specialty.  
Glasses guaranteed to fit.

Be a busy bee. It's always better to sting than to get stung.  
It's easier for a man to make money than it is to spend it to the satisfaction of his wife.  
Occasionally a man gets up with the lark so that he can take a swallow before breakfast.

Special "Health Warning" for March  
March is a trying month for the very young and for elderly people. Croup, bronchial colds, lagrippe and pneumonia are to be feared and avoided. Foley's Honey and Tar is a great family medicine that will quickly stop a cough, check the progress of a cold, and relieve inflamed and congested air passages. It is safe, pure, and always reliable. Hites Drug Store.

The splendor of the Easter hat will match the beauty of the skies, and all good men will go to bat and do their best to swat the flies. The crowd around the soda fountain will thicken as the weather warms, the castle walk

## April Forecasts By Ganderbone.

### APRIL

It is a ragged Congressman Who stoppeth one of three "Now by the halldom," he saith "Wilt thou but look at me!"

"One day I wore a high silk hat, And costly tailored clothes; A diamond pin in my cravat, And silk imported hose.

"The daughters of the WhiteHouse then Were merely being wooed; On Sunday nights a few young men Would pleasantly intrude.

"The night was made for serenades Beneath the silent stars. For sweet apostrophes to maids, The music of guitars.

"We congressman, grown cold in love, Were blind to what it meant; We saw the smiling moon above With fatuous consent.

"The dread significance of it Thy wit, no doubt, foretells, But listen, friends, a little bit, Thou'lt hear the wedding bells.

"For wedding gifts my pay has gone, My raiment and my all; For wedding gifts I live upon Such manna as may fall.

"For brooches and for loving cups My state is sad to view; Tonight, I think, the Congress sups At Hash House No. 2.

"In shame do I harangue the throng, And prate upon my needs; But these assessments come along Just like a string of beads."

It is a ragged Congressman Who quitteth one of three. "Now by my halldom," he saith, "No more of this for me."

April was called by the ancients the loveliest of the months. This was because it typified both the beauty of Venus, for whom it was named, and her philosophy of the uses of beauty. Venus was the most beautiful creature who ever lived. She was the Lillian Russell of mythology. Everybody wanted to marry her, and speculation as to her choice was as great as that with respect to Alice Roosevelt. She knocked the wind out of everybody by marrying Vulcan, who did a general vulcanizing and blacksmithing business and was about the age of Secretary McAdoo. He was so ugly that people thronged to his shop to trade, just as we go to see Eddie Foy. It had been supposed that Venus would marry Apollo or some other ravishing male beauty, but she took Vulcan and held the soldering iron in the shop for him when the automobile season was on.

She explained that she considered it the duty of every beautiful woman to marry an ugly man, and asked how else the average beauty was to be raised. Nobody could say, and from that day to this beautiful women have married ugly men. Thus we have in April the loveliness of Venus and the thunderbolts of Vulcan, a combination which meant more to the ancients than either the flowers of May or the charm of June.

Sweet maiden of the long ago, How many men have oled thy wit, And when the gas was burning low Have rendered gratitude for it? And thou, old top, had it not been For your droll smile the ages through To give an old man heart to win, What would have happened McAdoo?

At any rate, the cherry blooms will calmly burst upon the view, and rare and delicate perfume will wander up the avenue. The blithe and supple-jointed calf will lightly tread the flowery mead, constituents will telegraph their trusty congressman for seed, the whipperwill at dead of night will run the pleasant scale of spring, the tax assessor will delight in prying into every thing, the playful mole will raise his crest in green embossing on the lawn, the master frog will wake from rest and wave his orchestral baton, the sassafras will cleanse the blood and tune the plumbing up to plumb, the depth and texture of the mud will make the good roads movement hum, the sober-minded will revert to sacrifices, hits and bunts, and the lady in the two-slit skirt will show us both her legs at once.

The splendor of the Easter hat will match the beauty of the skies, and all good men will go to bat and do their best to swat the flies. The crowd around the soda fountain will thicken as the weather warms, the castle walk

will take the count and perish in the devil's arms, the railroad folder will beguile the fisherman with pleasant lies, the season will consent to smile on Panamas and summer ties, the farmer will sedately tool his autoplow around the field, the bobolink beside the pool will sing for summertime revealed, the moving van will rumble past with home strapped down upon his back, the cow will show a lighter cast of red velour along the back, the lark will make Caruso sound like someone sharpening a skate, the gentle rain will pat the ground and make the garden vegetate, the young man's fancy will descry an angel straying from the skies, the spinster will begin to sigh and think of forming other ties, on Time's eternal camping ground the Rio Grande will wind about, and the Mexicans will lay around and let the chickens fight it out.

The puzzled Congress will debate

The truth and ethics as to tolls, And angry words shall indicate The perturbation of our souls. The President shall lead the way For those who think we should reverse,

The opposition will display Its manners to the universe, What Hay and Pauncefort thought was writ

We'll each of us in turn construe And if the Democrats don't split They get the hot-cross bun for true.

If a man is seaseck it's natural for him to want the earth. Nothing seems to surprise some people so much as the failure of the unexpected to happen.

## NO SPECIFIC CURE FOR TUBERCULOSIS

### National Association and United States Public Health Service Denounce Fakes.

In spite of the statements of a number of individuals who have recently claimed that they have found a "cure" for consumption, The National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, the highest authority on this disease in America, in a bulletin published to-day declares that there is no information at hand to justify the belief that any specific cure for tuberculosis has been discovered which deserves the confidence of the medical profession and the people.

Backing up these statements, the United States Public Health Service declares that outside of the three essentials in the treatment of consumption, namely rest, fresh air, and good food, "there is no drug known however rare or expensive it may be that has any curative action in this disease, and all remedies advertised as such are to be avoided. Patent cough medicines are harmful; radium, X-rays or electricity in any of its forms have no special value in tuberculosis of the lungs. No serum has yet been found that will cure it, and there is no plaster or poultice which has an effect on the disease itself."

The National Association is planning in the near future to institute an extensive campaign for the suppression of the numerous fake consumption cures, which are annually cheating the public

of the United States out of no less than \$15,000,000 and besides are depriving numerous innocent victims of the chance for a real cure. Consumptives who are taking remedies of this character will be warned through advertisements and in other ways against the danger of such procedure.  
Any person desiring information with regard to consumption cures or the treatment of tuberculosis may obtain literature and advice from the office of The National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, 105 East 22nd Street, New York City.

## STOMACH HEALTH—OR NO COST TO YOU

Very likely others have advised you to use Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets, because scores of people in this community believe them to be the best remedy ever made for Dyspepsia and Indigestion. That is what we think, too, because we know what they have done for others and what they are made of. We have so much faith in them that we urge you to try them at our risk. If they don't help you, they won't cost you a cent. If they don't do all that you want them to do—if they don't restore your stomach to health and make your digestion easy—just let us and we will give back your money without a word or question.  
Containing Pepsin and Bismuth, two of the greatest digestive aids known to medical science, they soothe the inflamed stomach lining, help in the secretion of gastric juice, check regular burn and distress, promote regular bowel action, and make it possible for you to eat whatever you like whenever you like with the comforting assurance that there will be no bad after-effects. We believe them to be the best remedy made for dyspepsia and indigestion. Sold only at the more than 7,000 Rexall Stores, and in this town only at our Store. Three sizes, 25c, 50c and \$1.00.  
—W. C. Spring Drug Co., East Jordan Mich.

## EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO. STORE



## Spring Opening

Our Spring Exhibit of women's and misses' Palmer

## Garments

Is an attraction that you should not miss. A profusion of all that is favored by fashion for women for spring wear can be found in abundance at this store. See our attractive displays and the style and quality of our garments.


## The Springtime Feminine Fancy Turns to Lines of Youth

Lithesome freedom from all restraint—natural figure lines—Oriental relaxation—absolute suppleness of poise—classic pliancy—yielding grace—in short all those qualities which, by natural right, is the heritage of feminine youth, are faithfully reproduced in the new Spring Models of W. B. Corsets to be obtained here.



## East Jordan Lumber Co.





# Poultry Department

CONDUCTED BY  
**ERNEST B. BLETT**  
Campus Bldg., 89-63 Market Ave.  
GRAND RAPIDS MICHIGAN

## The Management of Poultry

By Harry M. Lamont,  
With U. S. Department of Agriculture

### Housing the Poultry.

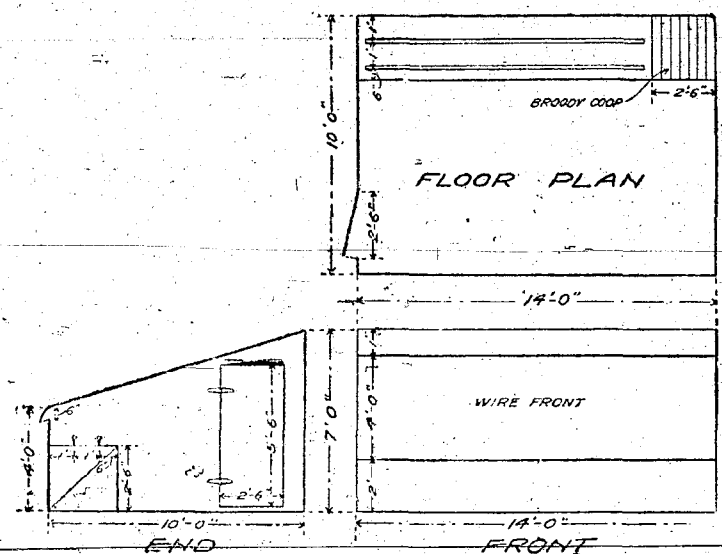
On almost any farm there can be fitted up, with very little, if any, cost for new material, a poultry house that will answer all the purposes of more expensive buildings for keeping poultry. The essentials to success in housing are fresh air, sunshine, dry floors, and a building that is free from drafts. In constructing a poultry house it is advisable to allow them 2 1/2 to 4 square feet of floor space per bird.

Figure two gives a plan for a poultry house 10 by 14 feet in size for not more than 50 hens which can be constructed at an expense of about \$20 for material. This house has one-half of the front open, and is adapted for southern conditions, but in localities where much snow or rain is apt to blow into the house or where the winters are severe it is advisable to insert a curtain of burlap or thin muslin which can be closed in cold weather. If the ground is damp, it will be necessary to add a board floor; otherwise a dirt floor elevated a few inches above the ground level will be

should be taken to select the early maturing, fast-growing pullets. Hens will not, as a rule, lay until they are well matured, consequently it can be readily seen that the slow-growing breeds will not begin to lay as soon as the former. A good index to a hen's ability to pay a profit over the cost of feed and labor is her ability to be continually on the move. It is advisable to keep but one breed of purebred fowls, as the product from a flock of the same variety is more uniform than that from a flock of mixed breeds or mongrel stock. It is advised that all pullets to be used as layers the following winter shall be hatched April 15, and certainly not later than May 1, of the preceding spring.

### Feeding the Flock.

It makes a healthy, well-fed flock to produce eggs. Fowls must not be allowed to become too fat, as but few eggs will be laid by hens in such condition. To prevent their getting overfat, it is best to make them work for most of their feed by scratching in the litter, of which there should be



PLAN OF AN INEXPENSIVE POULTRY HOUSE.

satisfactory. If desired, a cement floor of cheap and simple construction may be laid; such a floor is a good protection against rats. The plan shows a 6-inch shutter on the back just under the eaves, which is recommended for use in the south. This must be constructed so that it can be closed to prevent any draft on the hens in cold weather. The house should face toward the south. The nests may be placed directly under the dropping boards or on the walls of the house rather than on the floor. The materials required for building the house shown in illustration are as follows:

- Two pieces 4 by 4 inches by 10 feet, for sills.
- Two pieces 4 by 4 inches by 14 feet, for posts.
- Two pieces 2 by 4 inches by 10 feet, for plates.
- Two pieces 2 by 4 inches by 14 feet, for plates.
- Sixteen pieces 2 by 4 inches by 12 feet, for studs, rafters and roosts.
- One hundred and twenty square feet of boards 12 feet long, for ends.

about four inches on the floor. This litter can be of straw, leaves, or chaff, and should always be kept dry.

A good feed for egg production is one composed of corn, wheat and oats, equal parts by measure. It is advisable to use home-grown grains whenever possible. In sections where corn and oats do not thrive, other grains can be used to good advantage; for example, a mixture of equal parts by measure of kafir corn, oats and barley will produce good results. Scatter a small handful of this mixture for every three hens in the litter morning and noon, and give them all they will eat of it in a V-shaped trough at night. In the wintertime some green feed should be fed at noon; cabbage or mangel-wurzels, either chopped or whole, are good. Every few days look in the litter carefully and see if the fowls are eating all the grain being given them; if not, reduce the quantity. Fowls that have to work for what feed they get seldom become overfat. Grit and oyster shells in a hopper should always be kept before them. The grit is used to grind



OPEN-FRONT POULTRY HOUSE.

Fifty-six square feet of boards for back.

Eighty-four square feet of boards for front and dropping boards.

One hundred and fifty square feet of boards for roof.

Two hundred and twelve linear feet of 2 by 1/2 inch battens.

Total scantling, 226 feet b. m.

Total boards, 622 feet b. m.

Total lumber, 750 feet b. m.

Two pairs hinges.

One hundred and fifty square feet roofing paper.

Nails.

Fifty-six square feet poultry wire, 2-inch mesh.

Poultry netting 1/4-inch mesh, can be used in localities where sparrows are troublesome.

The foregoing plans for housing are merely suggestive, and any plan that conforms generally to the essentials laid down will be sufficient.

**Selection of Stock.**

The selection of stock is a matter of considerable importance, as a great deal of one's success or failure with poultry depends upon the individual specimens used to breed from. Care

their feed, and the oyster shell furnishes the lime for the eggshells. Be sure and keep water before them at all times. Birds that are laying drink much more water than those that are not laying. The water should be kept out of the direct rays of the sun. During the fall and winter months, when colds and roup are apt to appear among the poultry, it is advisable to add the amount of permanganate of potash which will remain on the face of a 10-cent piece to each gallon of drinking water. This mixture will often prevent and cure these troubles. Allow the fowls free range whenever possible; except when snow is on the ground.


**College Men in Missions.**

Do you realize that there are 80,000 college men in 18 different countries in voluntary Bible classes?

Also that 350,000 young men were reported last year as members of the Barack Bible classes?

Also that the Y. M. C. A. reported last year 97,332 enrolled in classes for Bible study?

Also that 28,562 students took short courses of Bible study in 490 different institutions of the country?



# Department for Dairymen

CONDUCTED BY  
**E. K. SLATER**  
234-242 Lyon Street  
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

With the Blue Valley Creamery Company in charge of the Dairy Information Service

## Good Cream.

There are no great secrets in the production of good cream.

Cream that is kept clean and cold will reach the market in good condition. The thermometer is the best tester ever invented to determine the quality of cream.

The cream producers of the country have been often blamed for not adopting better methods in the production of their cream.

We believe these same cream producers would have made much greater progress if they had not been asked to do so many impractical things.

We believe that they are ready and have been ready for years to adopt a practical method of caring for their cream.

It is not a difficult job to produce good cream, but first of all it should be separated through a clean separator.

Then it should be put in clean cans and the cans placed in cool water.

A separate cream house or at least a separate room is the best but even without these, it is possible to produce

good cream if the cans are kept in running water all the time.

Cream skimmed by a clean hand separator and then put in clean cans and kept in running water so that the cream is held at the temperature of the well water, or nearly so, will reach the market in excellent condition even though it may be several hours in transit.

In handling dairy products, cleanliness is the first thing to keep in mind.

Some hand separators are more easily cleaned than others. In fact, it is almost impossible to clean some of them. This is a point to keep in mind in purchasing a hand separator.

Some hand separator agents have used the argument that their particular make of separator does not require washing after each separation.

There is no hand separator under the sun that will clean itself.

The agent who says that his particular machine does not need to be washed after each separation is usually hard-up for argument. He is usually selling a very poor separator.

## Largest Pear Tree in the World Grown in Southern Michigan



**THE FAMOUS FRENCH PEAR TREE, PLANTED AT MONROE, MICH., IN 1772**

Over 200 Years Old

Largest Pear Tree in the World

This is the pear tree of historic fame that is recorded on the books of the American Pomological Society as the oldest and largest in the world. This famous tree was planted in the year 1772 by Colonel Francis Navarre, and has frequently yielded 150 bushels of fruit in one season. The erection of buildings in the year 1892 necessitated the removal of this monarch, and when cut down it was found sound to the heart from root to tip. It measured 9 feet 10 inches in circumference three feet from the ground. At present there are about twenty of these mammoth trees growing in this country, ranging from 50 to 100 feet in height, all of which were planted by the early French settlers.

—By courtesy of Greening Nursery Co., Monroe, Mich.

## Apple Tree Tent Caterpillar

By Jas. F. Zimmer, Manistee, Michigan.

The unsightly nests or tents of this insect are familiar objects in the spring in trees along roadways, streams, fences, in neglected orchards and elsewhere. The caterpillars construct the tents for their protection, and these, at first small, are gradually enlarged as the worms grow, often to a foot or more in height and diameter, the size varying with the number of individuals in the colony. The caterpillars feed upon the foliage.

The favorite food of the tent caterpillar is the wild cherry, and next to this plant, the apple is preferred. It has also been found feeding on the plum, peach, pear, rose and various forest trees.

**Life History of Insect.**

The eggs are deposited in masses on the leaves of the trees. They contain about 200 to 250 eggs. The eggs are oval shaped and cemented together. They are deposited in the late summer and the winter is passed in the egg stage.

The first warm days we note the

young worms crawling about the limbs looking for food.

**The Nests.**

When food is found the worms begin the formation of their nests, usually selecting a crotch in the tree. Worms from one mass form one nest, showing their social characteristics. The nests are made by the spinning of the silken threads, by the worms. The nests make a home for the larvae and they return to the nest at night. The worm stage lasts about six weeks. When the worms are full grown, they wander off and form a cocoon under the bark and later come out, late in the summer, as full fledged moths. The cocoon stage lasts about three weeks.

**Control Measures.**

As has been stated, the unsightly nests of the tent caterpillars are especially apt to be found on wild cherry. When such trees could be removed without disadvantage, their removal would greatly reduce the numbers of

**FALL CALVES.**

A few months ago we emphasized the advisability of having the cows freshen in the fall. If the chief object of our dairy operations is to produce the greatest quantity of milk of the best quality and the greatest profit from a given number of cows within the year, the evidence is overwhelming that the cows should be managed so as to calve in the fall.

Calves dropped in the fall are easier reared and make better cows than those born in the spring or summer. It seems needless to rehearse the arguments on the subject based upon the long experience of successful dairymen, but it might be well for us to again recite the advantages of winter dairying, for that is what having cows freshen in the fall really means.

The cow or heifer calving in the fall needs the most healthy and nutritious fall pasturage just following the strain and while coming into full flow. Just at the time when some falling off is likely to occur, the animal is brought to the stable and receives good care. The winter feeding and the returns from it may be depended upon to exceed the midsummer results for any like period, providing the cattle are fed right. At the stage of milking and of gestation when another dropping off in the milk usually may be looked for, fresh, summer pasturage induces a fresh flow, lengthens the cow's milking season and increases the year's total profit.

December and January are good months in which to control and supervise the service of the bull. Midsummer and the hot days are a good time for the cow to be dry and prepare to calve and time the most unprofitable and annoying time to make milk or to handle it. The greatest product and the richest comes at the season when milk and butter are always comparatively high in price. In actual practice, four fall fresh cows have been found to equal five which calved in the spring in twelve months' product, and at about four-fifths the cost.

## "THE SINGLE TOP TRAIL."

By FRED D. KEISTER.

**New Version of the Tango.**

The Belding Bamer says: "Not far from Belding exists a pedro club whose members play for prizes. Recently two women members of the club tied for first prize. It was suggested that they indulge in a wrestling match, the winner to receive the prize. Result—a fast bout and a broken rib for the losing contestant."

A big six-foot boilermaker at Chicago arrested for beating his wife, a little woman, put up the novel defense that it was the only pleasure he had. It seems that some women don't want their husbands to have a bit of fun.

The Mancelona News man says that his town is going to have an art exhibit. We presume that one of the ladies of the village has sent to New York for one of those late tango styles.

John Wesley Hill, of New York, president of the International Peace Forum, engaged in a debate with a socialist at Hartford, Conn., the other day and in the heat of the conflagration poked his opponent in the jaw. Wes probably believes in peace even if you have to knock it into 'em.

A troubled upper Michigan farmer believes in the power of the wand even to the lower animals, as evidenced by the following insertion in a local newspaper: "I hereby offer \$50 reward for the arrest and conviction, or information leading to the arrest and conviction of the dastardly cur who is destroying better bred dogs than himself."

An upper Michigan newspaper man was told by his friends that a hated rival was on his way to the editorial sanctum with the expressed intention of raming the editor's sheet down his mouth. Instead of taking to the woods as is generally supposed, the "scribe" was right on the job when his enemy hove in sight. The following issue of the paper contained this item: "That scoundrel and miscreant, Horatius E. Pluribus, quit his job of debasing public office long enough last week to come down to this office and try to choke off our editorial career by ramming a copy of this paper down our throat. He leaves a wife and four small children."

**The Train Crew Were Hid.**

At a moving picture show in a small Michigan town one evening there was thrown on the screen a view of a group of young ladies preparing to disrobe and go in bathing in a sheltered lake in the background. Just as they started to undress a long freight train came along the track between the camera and the bathers. By the time it had passed the ladies were in their bathing suits and in the lake. At the close of the evening's performance a man hurried out to the office and throwing down a bill demanded a seat for every evening of the week. "I will be glad to sell them to you," explained the man in the ticket window, "but we show the same pictures every night this week." "I know you do," replied the prospective purchaser, "but I am an old railroad man and I know that freight train is not going to be on time every night."

## WHITE PINE GROWING IS PROFITABLE

The growing of white pine, says the department of agriculture in a bulletin recently issued on the subject, is a profitable undertaking at 6 per cent compound interest. To bring in these returns, the trees may be cut when not more than 35 to 70 years old.

The original white pine forests are approaching exhaustion, according to the department, and with the growing scarcity of large-sized, high-grade white pine lumber, lower grades now find a ready market. Besides this, the tree grows rapidly, has a heavy yield, and is easy to manage.

Second-growth white pine, 50 years old, on good soil, may yield as much as 49,000 feet of lumber per acre. On medium soil, stands of the same age 36,000 board feet, and even on poor soil, 24,000 feet. White pine boxboard lumber, one of the chief products of such stands, sells for from \$12 to \$18 a thousand board feet. Material for making matches, another product, sells for from \$17 to \$18 a thousand. Even larger material, suitable for sashes and blinds, some of which may be cut from a 50-year old stand, brings from \$30 to \$35 a thousand feet. Second-growth white pine, the kind that is found on thousands of abandoned fields and pastures in New England, and that which has sprung up after lumbering in many places, where the original white pine forests stood, has a value today, says the department, that makes it well worth the attention of the owner.

Too often, caution the forest officers, the farmer or other land owner sells second-growth white pine stumps for less than it is worth because he does not know how much lumber the stand is actually capable of yielding, or else is ignorant of the price of lumber and other products will bring. Too often, also, the foresters say, the owner of second-growth fails to realize that perhaps by holding his pine trees for a few years longer, or by thinning it properly at the right time, he can obtain a great deal more and better timber, and consequently a much larger relative return in money, than if he allows it to be cut clear when the first opportunity offers.

The best second-growth white pine, 45 years old, will yield about 42,000 board feet per acre, but the same stand, when 55 years old, will yield 55,000 feet, an increase of 13,000 feet per acre in 10 years. And this is not all, for along with the increase in quantity comes an increase in quality. Not only more, but better timber is to be had. Counting in this factor of quality, the lumber from an acre of best white pine, 55 years old, is worth about \$1,000 against a value of \$750 when the stand is 45 years old.



## Labor Commissioner Cunningham Recommends to Governor Ferris Changes in Labor Laws

Labor Commissioner James Cunningham filed his annual report with Governor Ferris and suggested a number of new laws he would like to see enacted at the next session of the legislature, among them an amendment to the 54-hour working law for women so as to include all classes of labor. During the last session of the legislature an effort was made to amend the 54-hour law and this attempt nearly resulted in a repeal of the entire statute. Cunningham also recommends that the bill providing for a semi-monthly pay day shall be extended to all state employees.

Cunningham also stands for a law that will hold parents and guardians responsible with the employer when minors under their charge are working without having secured permits. He would also make the owners or lessees of public halls in which women and children congregate required to furnish special officers to maintain constant charge when the hall is thus engaged.

It is Cunningham's idea that the labor department should be empowered to inspect steam boilers through-

out the state, exempting municipalities where provisions have already been made for such inspection. He also wants a law giving the labor department the right to inspect high tension wires which are being strung throughout the country by power companies, and would amend the hotel law as applied to fire escapes so that it will comply with the requirements of the department.

Some time ago Cunningham asked the aid of the county clerks in securing jobs for the unemployed and he wants a law passed empowering boards of supervisors to establish and maintain free employment bureaus. A law requiring sanitary soap and towels in all school houses in the state.

Cunningham wants an 8-hour work day for all miners and favors the passage of a law creating a board of mediation and arbitration to settle industrial disputes.

"I believe the inspection of all mines should be under the supervision of this department," said Cunningham, "and that all mining companies should be required to furnish artificial lights in the mines instead of relying solely upon the light carried on the hats of the miners. Where practical tram cars should be propelled by some means other than hand power."

## AGRICULTURAL CAMPAIGN FOR MANISTEE COUNTY.

Speakers from Washington, D. C., and Agricultural College to Assist in This Propaganda.

Mr. J. F. Zimmer, District Agriculturalist, has recently made arrangements with the Agricultural College at East Lansing, and with the Department at Washington to conduct an Agricultural Campaign in Manistee on May 5, 6 and 7.

The idea of the propaganda is to increase the agricultural interest in this vicinity, and the speakers are to discuss various agricultural subjects. The following men are expected to assist in this work: Prof. J. C. McDowell, farm management department, Washington; Dr. Eben Mumford, state lecturer in farm management, M. A. C., East Lansing; Mr. John C. Ketcham, state grange master, Hastings, Mich.; Prof. A. R. Potts, state authority on alfalfa, M. A. C., East Lansing.

The campaign is to start from Manistee on the morning of the 5th, and the travel schedule will be published later. This kind of work was carried on in several counties in this district last year with great success. Meetings were held in school houses, town halls, and grange halls, and much interest was created.

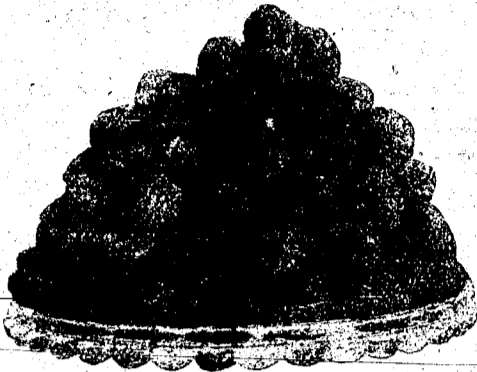
A similar campaign is also going to be conducted in Mason county and Wexford county. Every effort is being exerted to develop the agricultural possibilities in this district, and this brings the farmers in personal touch with the work accomplished by the Michigan Agricultural College and the Department at Washington.

## Sleeping Bear Will Be An Attraction Along The West Michigan Pike

Glen Haven.—The Sleeping Bear, which is one of the most interesting points along the east shore of Lake Michigan, is beginning to attract the attention that it deserves. This Bear is a big one, even for a bear. It is a sand hill that is five miles long and one mile wide and its highest point is 490 feet above the level of Lake Michigan. The bear gets its name from a small forest that grows upon its top. From the deck of a boat far out in Lake Michigan, this forest has the appearance of a bear.

The Bear is one of the land marks

along the shore of the lake and references to it are found in the journals of the early explorers. A plan is now on foot to attract visitors to the place. Invitations are being extended to various parties of tourists to include this point among the places that they stop for sight-seeing the coming summer. As the shore side of the Bear is but a few rods from the West Michigan Pike, it is safe to presume that many of the tourists traveling over the Pike, will stop long enough to scale the sand hill and gaze at the waters of Lake Michigan and admire the Manitow Islands to be seen to the north.



The above photo shows a plate of delicious strawberries from the "Strawberry Glen Fruit Farm," at Alanson, Michigan. Chas. A. Carr, the manager, is what could be termed a strawberry specialist. Michigan is noted from its far south boundaries to the far north for delicious flavored strawberries. There is no state that can produce better flavored and colored berries than our own state.

## \$15.00 To You WE PAY \$15.00 For Piano Prospects

Send us the name of any of your friends or acquaintances who are thinking of buying a piano and we will pay you \$15.00. Write for further particulars. This is no scheme, don't delay. PIANO SALES PROMOTION CO., 214 RIDGE ST., GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN.

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Strictly first class—all leading varieties. First class trees 4 to 6 ft. - \$15.00 per 100. We also offer a very complete list of fruiting Nursery Stock. Catalogue Free. Grand Rapids Nursery Co., 97 Monroe Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

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WAY TO DEPOT GRAND RAPIDS

### REYNOLDS ASPHALT SHINGLES

Resemble Slate. Fire and weather proof. A reliable substitute for wood shingles at a low price. Write for illustrated catalogue. FULLY GUARANTEED. R. M. Reynolds Asphalt Shingle Co., GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. Dept. 1

### Smoke Little Dutch Masters 5c Cigar

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The trade-mark is the signature of the maker, and the article he is willing to put his name to, it will pay you to investigate. This Trade-Mark on the bottom of a pair of shoes is a guarantee that everything has been done to make that shoe the best shoe of its kind.

No. 448 shoe shown here will bear us out in the above statement. It is made from horsehide tanned in our own tannery especially for hard wear, fitted over roomy, comfortable lasts with two chrome leather soles, the best wearing sole leather made.

Write Dept. E for name of nearest dealer, and our free descriptive book.

**Hirth-Krause Company**  
Hides to Shoe Tanners and Shoe Manufacturers  
Grand Rapids Michigan



### A FREAK OF NATURE.

Over in Ogemaw county near West Branch, once noted for the lumbering industry and its vast forest of pine, along side of a road leading out from West Branch is a freak of nature. A large pine stump, left from the early lumbering days, has growing from its very center a healthy and vigorous pine. The curiosity has been an attraction for travelers on that particular road for years.

### Sale of Thoroughbred Cattle.

Joseph H. Brewer, president of the West Michigan State Fair, will on April 10, hold a disposal sale of his pure bred Registered Red Poll Cattle. This herd contains more prize winning stock than any other in the middle west. Among the famous sires and dams are Apple Guernard 20107 by Eph, the sire of Elgin; Blythfield, Charlie by Apple Guernard; Mamie Staff 27,219. Dam of Elgin 19,464, Goldie 33,816, Blythfield Maude 37,507, Blythfield Gussie 38,891. Elgin is the winner of more Championship Prizes than any other Red Poll Bull living or dead and was the first Grand Champion at the International Live Stock Show at Chicago in 1913 and with his sister Goldie were undefeated as two products of the same cow during the fall circuit of 1913. Health certificate with each head sold. The sale will be held at the West Michigan State Fair Grounds April 10, at 1 p. m. sharp. Send for a catalogue. Joseph H. Brewer, 402-409 Michigan Trust Bldg., Grand Rapids, Michigan. —Adv.

Saginaw—Mrs. Arra E. Wisner, one of the founders of the First Baptist church in Saginaw, is dead. She was 79 years old and was a widow of Godfrey M. Wisner, state senator for four terms and state representative. A son, Justice George M. Wisner, and a daughter, Mrs. H. Preston, of this city, survive.

## NEWS FROM University of Michigan

Ann Arbor—The annual spring trip of the junior mechanical engineers, extending from the third to the fifteenth of April, will cover more than 2,000 miles. The route planned is practically the same as that to be followed by the electrical engineers, and it is probable that the two parties will travel much of the way in company. The purpose of the trip is to afford technical students an opportunity of studying, under the direction of competent instructors, engineering enterprises in some of the leading cities of the United States. No time will be taken from the regular University work, as the tour will be made during the spring recess. Among the cities to be visited are Cleveland, Akron, Youngstown, Pittsburg, York, Trenton, Washington, New York, Schenectady and Niagara Falls. It is estimated that the total cost per student will be about \$75.

### Scholarships at the University.

Thirty-five fellowships, totalling many thousands of dollars, are offered annually to students maintaining their residence at the university. Fifteen of these fellowships are given to Michigan students, and during the past year sixty-five applications for them were received by Dean Carl Guthe. Ten of these are given by the Board of Regents to the amount of \$300 each, and admit the student to work in the graduate school on the one condition that he be willing to give four hours a week to the university as instructor. Practically the same terms govern the five other university fellowships which carry \$500 each.

Principal among the other fellowships are the two given by the Michigan Gas Association to the engineers who wish to specialize in gas engineering. One of the fellowships is worth \$500 per annum, and the other, \$300. A fellowship in tanning has been endowed by Carl E. Schmidt and is worth \$600 per year. Other fellowships are the Angeline Bradford Whittier Fellowship in Botany, and two Buhl Fellowships and the George S. Morris Fellowship in Philosophy, besides many others.

There are also five university fellowships given for residence in the graduate school, which are awarded each year to students in ten of the Michigan state colleges. The holders of these fellowships are selected by the faculties of the various colleges. More than 2,400 different patients have been treated at the Student Infirmary since its establishment last year. Last week 662 office calls were registered, the largest number of cases treated thus far in any single week. On Monday, March 2, 121 patients were treated. It is evident that the compulsory medical fee encourages students to take full advantage of the health service.

Professor M. Gombert, head of the organic chemistry department, read a paper on "The Existence of Free Radicals" before the Chemists' club of New York City last week. He was honored with the Nichols medal in recognition of his scholarly research work in chemistry.

Mr. Alfred Geissler, the German Consul General, will be the principal speaker at the Bismark celebration to be held under the auspices of the Deutscher Verein in Hill Auditorium on April 1. He will speak on "The Cultural Relationships between Germany and America." German societies throughout Michigan and neighboring states will be represented at the celebration.

### Development Bureau Will Give 22 Illustrated Lectures

In Different Parts of Mason Co.

Ludington.—The Western Michigan Development Bureau is arranging for 22 illustrated lectures in Mason County as a part of its Western Michigan home missionary campaign. In former years the Bureau has gone into outside states during the winter months, in search of new settlers, but this season has been conducting a home campaign instead. Illustrated lectures have been given in most of the twenty counties and in some of these counties a number of lectures have been staged. But in no county has the campaign been more elaborate than that proposed for Mason. These lectures will be in town halls, grange halls and school houses in the thickly populated townships. The story of the greatness of the Western Michigan resources will be told by means of lantern slides. The local end of the campaign is being directed by Bureau directors, Henry C. Hutton, secretary of the Ludington Board of Trade and C. H. Rinehart, county commissioner of schools. These men will help the people to understand the opportunities that are at their very doors.

Hastings—Superintendent of City Schools W. E. Conklin for the eleventh consecutive time was appointed head of the department of civics at the summer session of the Western Michigan Normal college in Kalamazoo.

Charlotte—Edward, the five-year-old son of Alderman H. A. Hamilton, while catching on a heavily loaded wagon, fell under and the wheels passed over his head and arm. He is in a precarious condition. The boy is a grandson of State Accountant Fred Z. Hamilton.

Fenton—Harry Hoover has begun a campaign for an electric line between Livingston and Howell, to be owned by Livingston county. In circular letters which he is sending out to residents of that county in support of his plan, Hoover says the line can be built for \$20,000 per mile, or \$120,000 for the entire distance.

Mason.—The largest sugar bush in the state, which has been in the Chapin family for more than 70 years, is producing its usual quantity of maple syrup this spring. W. J. Chapin of Eden, the present proprietor, will tap all of his 2,300 trees and expects 6,000 to 8,000 pounds of sugar and syrup.

Big Rapids—City commissioners must serve without pay, according to the new charter. In all former campaigns for mayor and aldermen candidates were numerous, but now everyone seems to be indifferent about seeking one of the offices.

Saginaw—A city car struck the rear end of another city car, smashing the front vestibule and injuring Motorman McGinnis. The car was crowded with men going to work. Others who were injured from flying glass are John Dangler, Joe Wagner and Benjamin Thomas.

Penton—A bush, the buckle on a bride and six inches of water cost George Brideon \$150. His driving horse went to a creek to drink at a shallow place. The buckle was caught in a bush, which held the horse's nose under water and the animal drowned standing up.

Saginaw—William Bauer, who was injured November 25, 1913, while unloading slate for the city, has been awarded \$461 a week for 150 weeks by the state compensation board.

Port Huron—William Pungs, Jr., has started suit against Thomas Beaton for \$5,000 damages, alleging he was seriously hurt when Beaton's naphtha launch ran aground in Lake Huron canal. Pungs was in swimming at the time.

### MOTOR CARS

"Better to buy a Cadillac than wish you had"

Western Michigan Cadillac Co. Ltd.  
Grand Rapids, Mich.  
Write for catalogue.

IF YOU WANT Field Seeds That Grow WRITE TO THE YOUNG-RANDOLPH SEED CO. Owosso, Michigan.

### ECONOMY WALL PAPER CO.

PAINTS-VARNISHES-BRUSHES  
47 DIVISION AVE., SOUTH

MAIL YOUR PLUMES AND FEATHERS TO THE NATIONAL DYE HOUSE 120 S. Division Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich. To be cleaned or dyed and carried. Expert workmanship. We pay return postage.

### Good Poultry

A Quarterly Magazine, published and edited by us. Complete records, records for 2 months' work with poultry in each issue, along practical, sensible business hints. Quotes prices on eggs from five leading hatcheries; also breeders and brooders of the best kind. Make big money on poultry by doing it our way. If new in the business, be sure that you start right. We can help you. Deals with special crops and intensive farming, fruit growing, gardening, all superior poultry. 10 cents a copy; 25 cents a year. Write tonight. Subscribers only. SHOREWOOD FARMS CO., SAUGATUCK, MICH.

### Rokley's Fruit Plants

Michigan's best, hardy, well rooted stock from old established growers. All varieties of strawberries, Raspberries, Blackberries, Currants, etc. Also the great Everbearing strawberries. Reliable stock, very moderate prices. Write at once for our free catalogue. Rokley's Plant Farms, R10, Bridgman, Mich.

### ARE YOU USING Hansen Type

The "Diamond nick" kind. If not you are missing a good thing—ask us.

Grand Rapids Electrotype Co.  
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Pulverized Magnesian Lime Rock, shipped direct to farmers at lowest prices. Comes to you in closed cars and absolutely dry. We ship from Muskegon and Benton Harbor, Mich.

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WHEN IN GRAND RAPIDS, EAT YOUR MEALS AT THE M. & T. CAFETERIA COR. MARKET AND MONROE UNDER KRESGE'S 5 & 10 C. STORE A. M. WOOD, Manager - GRAND RAPIDS, MICH 106

### Hotel Hermitage

EUROPEAN PLAN Rooms 50c, 75c and \$1.00 With Bath \$2.00 and \$1.50 Grand Rapids, Mich.

WELCOME VISITORS HONG YING LO CO. (CHAN HOY) THE GREATEST CHINESE AND AMERICAN RESTAURANT IN STATE No. 100 Ave. Cor. Pearl St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

H. H. Hanneford W. W. Long Cody Hotel Cafeteria Entrance 10 West Fulton Street or through Cody Hotel Music During Meals Breakfast 7:00-9:30 No. n 11:00-1:30 Night 6:00 7:30 including Grand Rapids, Mich.

H LIVINGSTON HOTEL American Plan \$2.50-Up European Plan \$1.00-Up Grand Rapids, Mich.

OTTE BROTHERS AMERICAN LAUNDRY THE HOUSE OF CLEANERS DRY CLEANERS GRAND RAPIDS MICHIGAN

LOOK FOR THIS TRADE-MARK WHEN BUYING OVERALLS, WORK SHIRTS, COTTON PANTS

# M

"M" is for "Mother," God bless her say we; The hope of the nation's in her, all agree. So long may she live and her heart be as light As the biscuits she makes when she has LILY WHITE.

"The flour the best cooks use."

Every Sack Sewed and Tied for Your Protection.

Valley City Milling Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

## SHORT STATE STORIES

Hastings—In the register of deeds office here has been filed a trust mortgage for \$15,111.000, given by the Ausable Electric company to the Harris Trust and Savings bank of Chicago.

Milford—William Crawford Wilson, 25 years old, is dead from exposure in a drifting rowboat several hours last summer. He was occupying a pulpit in the Presbyterian church in Mackinaw City at the time.



**St. Joseph's School Notes**

Again the gift, (seven books of fiction) to our library during the past week evokes expressions of gratitude. It is true, the expression of thanks may be perfunctory, the words merely conforming to the custom of politeness but the genuine sense of gratitude is more likely to be developed by expression than by silence. So here's many "thanks" to our ever encouraging friends.—The Members of the Holy Name Society.

Let us rejoice with Catherine Phillips who is proud to have it said, that she too may be classed among the members who have received their diploma from the "A. N. Palmer College of Chicago" for proficiency in penmanship.

Some of us have the notion that time spent in play or recreation is time lost. Wishing to refute this erroneous statement—our high school boys went straight into business and raised the necessary funds where with to buy the things strictly necessary to put themselves on their feet; so that the Base Ball season may be for them one of sheer enjoyment. In various stages of life, work and play have different meanings and different uses, but never dawns an hour when play should not be considered as having its legitimate place as an alternative with work. Time is not wasted that is spent with an object in view, if that object be health, diversion or business.

During the following week a history competition will take place between the fifth and sixth grades. Work covering the "Colonial Portion of History." All interested friends are invited.

Edward Lalonde by giving fair chances to repeated efforts has held the first place in his class for the last four weeks. If you try to bring out the best that is in you and your work, your success will take care of itself.

The little twins, Mary and Margaret Brown were pleasantly surprised last Wednesday afternoon on seeing their mother entering the Primary Department where she witnessed three very interesting class periods. After hearing her little daughters read and spell, each member of the class skipped quietly over the floor to the map on the other side of the room where in rapid succession each anxiously awaited their turn, proud to think that they were able to distinguish between and give the definitions of each body of water and division of land as-called for.

**St. Joseph's Church**

Rev. Timothy Kroboth.

Sunday March 29th Passion Sunday.  
8:00 a. m. Low mass.  
Friday April 3rd, First Friday.  
5 and 6 a. m. Holy Communion.  
8:00 a. m. Mass.  
7:30 p. m. Sermon, "The Sixth Word from the Cross," and Benediction.  
8:00 p. m. Meeting of the Holy Name Society.

**Church of God**

As our midwinter series of evangelistic meetings were hindered and finally discontinued because of sickness, another effort to present the Gospel to the people, is being made by the church, services having begun last Sunday evening. The lady evangelist, who has been detained from being present at the beginning of the meetings, expects to arrive Friday. Services each evening, beginning at 7:30. All are urged to attend.

**HORRIBLE ACCIDENT NEAR ELLSWORTH**

**Deadly Gasoline Can Claims More Victims.**

Mrs. Helkel Hoogerwerf and Julia Dennis, seven-year old daughter of Louis Dennis, lost their lives, and Mrs. Mary DeFries and her baby and Mr. Hoogerwerf were severely burned when the Hoogerwerf home 2 1/2 miles west of Ellsworth was destroyed by fire Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Hoogerwerf was having some difficulty in making the fire in the kitchen range burn to her satisfaction and started to pour onto it the contents of a can filled with a mixture of kerosene and gasoline when an explosion resulted filling the room with a seething mass of flame. The can was hurled through the roof and wedged Mrs. Hoogerwerf against the door, making it almost impossible to get into the house.

Mr. Hoogerwerf, who was piling wood outside, succeeded in breaking down the door and getting his wife and the little Dennis girl out of the burning house but their clothing was all ablaze and he was terribly burned about the face and hands.

Mrs. DeFries, a sister of Julia Dennis and whose home is just across the road assisted in getting the unfortunate ones out of the building and was herself seriously though not fatally burned. Her baby was badly burned on one hand.

The Dennis girl was so terribly injured that she passed away at midnight and Mrs. Hoogerwerf died at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

The house with all its contents was destroyed.

**Presbyterian Church Notes**

Rev. A. D. Grigsby, Pastor.

The P. L. A. S. meets Friday next, April 3rd, at the parsonage. The members must all be present, it being the annual meeting, for election of officers. You are requested to let no other meeting or engagement interfere with your attendance for you are needed. The pastor and his wife will gladly welcome all who come, members or not.

Services in the church as usual Sunday at 10:30 and 7:00. The pastor urges his friends not only to be sure and attend, but to do their best to bring others with them. Sunday school meets at 11:45. A large attendance last Sunday. Be sure and be present. Parents see that both you and your children get the habit of being at church and Sunday school, so that the present status be maintained and even increased.

The Y. P. S. C. E. meet at 6:15. Good and helpful to young people. All who come will be made to feel very welcome.

Preparatory service will be held next Thursday evening in the lecture room, when all candidates for membership should be present, and any who have church letters should bring them. The pastor urges all members of the church to be present without fail. Don't let anything prevent your being there, no silly or idle excuses, but only such sufficient reason as will satisfy conscience. You need to be there. Communion Sunday is April 5th.

**Rock Elm.**

In former years Spring Politicians and migratory birds usually made their appearance about the same time, but this spring the politicians appeared in great numbers, far in advance of the birds, except the crows, who soon followed.

A very large crowd attended the auction of Daniel Kitson on Tuesday and the bidding on most articles was spirited and lively and brought satisfactory prices in most cases.

Mrs. J. Whitford has been on the sick list this week.

Levi Metz was up to the Township Clerk's office on Tuesday as a member of the Township Board to settle with the Township Treasurer.

Daniel Swanson purchased a fine horse a few days ago.

In the near future the country around Rock Elm will be nicely dotted with silos, no less than seven have been sold in this immediate neighborhood, which shows that the farmers are coining money.

The Quarterly Conference of the M. E. church was held at Rock Elm Grange hall on Wednesday evening of this week and considering the inclemency of the weather quite a good sized congregation were in attendance. After a very fine dinner furnished by the ladies and the quarters routine of business gone through with, a most interesting and instructive sermon was preached by the Presiding Elder, Rev. Mr. Hendricks.

Bring us your HIDES, FURS, PELTS and WOOL and receive the Highest Market Price.—HARRY KLING.

OLD PAPERS—The Herald has a quantity of old papers which will be disposed of at 5c per bunch, while they last.

**CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD**

G. A. Lisk, Publisher

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

Entered at the postoffice at East Jordan Michigan, as second class mail matter.

SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1914.

**WARD CAUCUSES**

**Republicans Place Candidates in Nomination**

Republican Ward Caucuses were held in our city Thursday evening with the following results:

**FIRST WARD**  
Supervisor—William F. Bashaw  
Constable—Edward Denno  
Ward Committee—John Whitford, Herman Goodman, Wm. Taylor

**SECOND WARD**  
Supervisor—Franklin L. Smith  
Constable—James Handy  
Ward Committee—Wm. Aldrich, Josiah St. John, Chas. Alexander.

**THIRD WARD**  
Supervisor—William C. Spring  
Constable—Henry W. Cook  
Ward Committee—G. A. Lisk, Alfred G. Rogers, LeRoy Sherman.

**SOUTH ARM CAUCUS**

**Republicans Place in Nomination Candidates.**

South Arm Republican Caucus held Friday afternoon was the largest in attendance ever held, 170 voters being present. Only three Candidates go on ticket No 2; the vote on Supervisors was, Chew 91; Isaman 38.

On ticket Number One the following men were chosen:—

For supervisor—Jacob E. Chew  
Clerk—S. E. Rogers  
Treasurer—H. E. Hutton  
Highway Commissioner—Roscoe Smith.  
Highway Overseer—Arthur Stewart.  
Justice of Peace—R. A. Gunsolus  
Board of Review—M. Ruhling  
Constables—Wellington Baker, Chas. Kirschner, William Bechtolt, James Keat.

On ticket Number Two the following men were nominated:  
Supervisor—L. O. Isaman  
Treasurer—Jas. Evans  
Highway Commissioner—Gilbert LeClair.  
Township committee—Chas. P. Murphy, H. L. Olney, Jos. Whitfield.

**Death of Francis Cruthers.**

The late Francis Cruthers was born in Montreal, Canada, seventy-four years ago last February and departed this life March 23rd, 1914, after an illness of twelve weeks. He died at Munising, Mich., at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Lee. He came to Michigan forty-three years ago and came to East Jordan twenty-five years ago. His first marriage was to Miss Sophia Churchill who departed this life four years ago. To this union five children were born, three of whom are living. William of Pellston, Mich., Francis of Marquette, Mich., Mrs. George Lee of Munising and three brothers, George of Texas, John of Marlette and Thomas of East Jordan, who are left to mourn his loss. Also twenty-one grand children and thirteen great grand children and a large circle of friends.

Two years ago he was united in marriage to Mrs. Rosa Batterbee who died six weeks ago.

The funeral took place at East Jordan at the Methodist Episcopal church and was conducted by Rev. T. Porter Bennett assisted by Rev. J. W. Shumaker. Interment at East Jordan cemetery.

**First Methodist Episcopal Church**

Rev. T. Porter Bennett, Pastor.

10:30 "The Raising of Lazarus" will be the subject that the pastor will take for the morning service. Come and worship with us.

11:45 The Wide-Awake Sunday School why not attend? A Sunday School for the mass and not for a few.

3:00 Junior Epworth League. Good reports come from the Juniors.

6:15 Senior Epworth League. Attend the Social Service class in connection with this service. "Women and Children in Industry" will be the subject.

7:00 "Social Slander." Do not attend this service if you do not want to hear the truth, "You ought not to miss it."

Large congregations attend the services last Sunday. Bring your friends to "the Homelike Wide Awake Up to Date Church."

Most women have an idea that men couldn't get along without them.

We wouldn't mind being awakened enough to fall into a good thing.

A man hits a human target nearly every time he shoots off his mouth.

**Financial Statement**

For the City of East Jordan for the Month of February, 1914

**General Fund RECEIPTS**

February  
1 Balance on hand ..... \$1111.36  
10 Co. Treasurer Del. Taxes ..... 30.19  
City Taxes ..... 206.08  
Penalties Summer Taxes ..... 38.81  
Penalties Winter Taxes ..... 88.27

Total \$1474.70

**DISBURSEMENTS**

3 Henry Cook, salary ..... 75.00  
3 Elec. Light Co. bal. on light and pumping ..... 77.61  
18 Henry Stevens, order of R. Bingham ..... 75.00  
18 Frank Kenyon, rental ..... 15.00  
18 D. H. Fitch, salary ..... 41.67  
Geo. G. Glenn, premium on bond ..... 5.00  
18 G. A. Lisk, printing ..... 19.70  
18 Frank Zitka, rental ..... 5.00  
27 Henry Cook, salary for Feb. 75.00  
28 Balance on hand ..... 1085.72

Total \$1474.70

**Street Fund RECEIPTS**

February  
1 Balance on hand ..... 381.53  
10 Co. Treas. Del. Taxes ..... 4.08  
21 City Taxes ..... 103.04  
Co. Treas. Appropriation 1000.00

Total \$1488.65

**DISBURSEMENTS**

18 City Treas. paym't st. labor 11.15  
23 E. W. Giles, street labor ..... 5.75  
28 Balance on hand ..... 1471.75

Total \$1488.65

**Water Works Fund RECEIPTS**

February  
1 Balance on hand ..... 71.81  
Water Taxes ..... 28.85

Total \$100.66

**DISBURSEMENTS**

18 Geo. Spencer ..... 10.39  
28 Balance on hand ..... 90.27

Total \$100.66

**Interest and Sinking Fund RECEIPTS**

February  
1 Balance on hand ..... 107.20  
10 Co. Treas. Del. Taxes ..... 7.32  
City Taxes ..... 77.60

Total \$190.12

**DISBURSEMENTS**

16 City Treasurer payment interest on bonds ..... 50.00  
28 Balance on hand ..... 140.12

Total \$190.12

**Sewer Fund RECEIPTS**

February  
1 Balance on hand ..... 105.44

Total \$105.44

**DISBURSEMENTS**

28 Balance on hand ..... 105.44

Total \$105.44

**Paving Fund No. 1 RECEIPTS**

February  
1 Balance on hand ..... 1985.70  
Special Paving Taxes ..... 98.88

Total \$2084.67

**DISBURSEMENTS**

28 Balance on hand ..... 2084.67

Total \$2084.67

**Paving Fund No. 2 RECEIPTS**

February  
1 Balance on hand ..... \$ 648.64  
Special Paving Taxes ..... 20.72

Total \$ 669.36

**DISBURSEMENTS**

28 Balance on hand ..... \$ 669.36

Total \$ 669.36

**Paving Fund No. 3 RECEIPTS**

February  
1 Balance on hand ..... \$ 65.83

Total \$ 65.83

**DISBURSEMENTS**

28 Balance on hand ..... \$ 65.83

Total \$ 65.83

**Cemetery Fund RECEIPTS**

February  
1 Balance on hand ..... \$ 325.95

Total \$ 325.95

**DISBURSEMENTS**

28 Balance on hand ..... \$ 325.95

Total \$ 325.95

**Summary.**

General Fund ..... \$1085.72  
Street Fund ..... 1471.75  
Water Works Fund ..... 90.27  
Interest and Sinking Fund ..... 140.12  
Sewer Fund ..... 105.44  
Paving Fund, Dist. No. 1 ..... 2084.67  
Paving Fund, Dist. No. 2 ..... 669.36  
Paving Fund, Dist. No. 3 ..... 65.83  
Cemetery Fund ..... 325.95

Total \$6039.11  
Outstanding Orders ..... 67.07  
Cash on hand at end of Month, \$6106.18  
OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

**Suit Week**

Beginning today and continuing throughout next week, we will make a special display of the new spring models in tailored Suits.

Whether you are ready to buy now or later on, you will be just as cordially welcome if you come here to acquaint yourself with the new spring fashions in tailored suits, and no where else can you hope to find the latest ideas in dress so adequately expressed.

We alone in this city carry the nationally famous line of Wooltex suits, the choice of so many well dressed women everywhere.

Plan to come early—today if possible, so that you may be perfectly satisfied with your selection of a suit most fitted to you when you are ready to make your purchases for this season.

**M. E. Ashley & Co.**

The Store That Sells Wooltex.



**EVELINE**

Mr. and Mrs. R. Reed now occupy their new home, formerly owned by Daniel Kitson.

Frank Snyder has returned home from the north after a successful winters work.

Sign upon the door (girl wanted) and the stork has arrived with the same to Mr. and Mrs. Milo Greenman. Now Mr. Greenman is wearing a large smile. Lewis Bender is home with his parents now.

Skirts are to have slits on each side, to keep the legs ventilated, and hats, which have been pressing the right ear down against the head and confining hearing to the left side, are to have a give-hole in them through which the ear rendered useless by last year's styles is to come out in an upright position. On the 18th the anniversary of the beginning of the American War of Independence will be celebrated by the suffragettes, who will assemble in Washington and throw bricks at the White House. The moon will be full on the 10th.

The first day April will be All Fools' Day. Fools' caps will be worn very low this year and will rest upon the right ear with the raking effect of the new women's hats. Ambassador Page will be big joker, and the Mexican navy will be little joke. There will be almost no jokes at home this year.

April 10 will be Good Friday, when it is confidently expected that President Huerta will be good and resign. Easter will come on the 12th. The Easter styles are very becoming this year.

William Pearson of Boyne Falls, deputy state game warden, has been made deputy chief fire warden and will have charge of the work in the department throughout the state. Mr. Pearson will have more than 100 men under his jurisdiction, as each supervisor is a fire warden in his own township. Mr. Pearson began his new work Saturday.

Dr. Harris, who assumed the Gaylord postmastership a month ago, has resigned. He was unable to give the office the time it demanded for the work, and continue his professional practice.

**MADE IN EAST JORDAN**

and just as good—if not better—than those made elsewhere is the sentiment of smokers who are smoking.....

**"THE MICHIGANDER" AND "OUR REPRESENTATIVE"**

5c CIGARS 5c

M. S. BERGER, Manufacturer. Phone 7-3r  
SOLD BY ALL DEALERS.

**Particular Purchasers**



will find our Meats ever fresh, sweet and tender, and notwithstanding the recent tendency to soar to high prices in all kinds of Meats, ours will be found as low as any on the market. Lamb Chops, Mutton Chops, Steaks and Cutlets are our specialties. Prime Roast of Beef, Legs of Lamb, Veal and Pork you can buy here better than elsewhere.

**J. M. MILFORD**

Phone No. 49. PROMPT DELIVERY



Authority Styles

Add the finishing touch to the well dressed man, \$4.00 to \$6.00 in all the newest shapes.

For Sale in East Jordan by C. A. HUDSON



## Briefs of the Week

"All Fool's Day," next Wednesday. D. E. Housknecht is moving his family into the Phillips house on Upper Main St.

A new arc light is being installed at the corner of Second and Williams Sts. this week.

"The Single Top Trail," by Keister, has two laughs for each item. It drives away the blues.

A marriage license was issued this week to Ora O. Mahoney, age 22, and Ellen Stinson, age 18, both of Charlevoix.

Dr. R. A. Risk has purchased the former Adams house on Main St., and will occupy same first of the coming month.

Our Fashion and Embroidery departments are up to the usual high standard this week and some especially good offerings.

Through error the date of "The Flaming Arrow" was given as next Wednesday on the first page of this issue. It should be Thursday.

Mrs. Victoria Smythe, daughter of C. P. Chaddock, of this city, and Frank E. Fogg, a former resident of this city, were married at Central, Oregon, March 15th.

Under the poultry Department we are offering an article by Harry Lamont, an U. S. expert, with plan of an inexpensive poultry house and half-tones of the open front house.

Dorothy, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. G. Glenn, was taken to the Petoskey hospital Tuesday by Dr. R. A. Risk, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Godfrey McDonald, father of M. A. McDonald, supervisor of Eveline township, and Mrs. Lon Sheldon, of this city, died Wednesday morning at 5 o'clock of pneumonia, aged 76. He was a pioneer of this county, coming to South Arm in the early 70's, and had since resided in Eveline township.

At the Eveline township caucus held last week, a spirited fight for nomination was put up by the candidates, one hundred forty ballots being taken. Below is the ticket placed in the field:—supervisor—M. A. McDonald, clerk—Joseph William Flanders, treasurer—Frank Wageman, high-way commissioner—Joseph Courier, justice of the peace—Frank Russell.

Joe Shores, who has charge of the Charles Lumber company's operations at Chestonia the past winter, was badly hurt Saturday when the cable used in loading poles on the cars broke, allowing the pole to roll back, striking him in the breast, throwing him about six feet into a pile of logs. At the time the accident happened it was thought that Mr. Shores had been killed, but after being unconscious for some time, recovered and was given medical attendance. He was brought to his home in this city Tuesday, and is in a serious condition.—Charlevoix Courier.

Clark Haire of Boyne City was in the city Thursday.

H. C. Clark went to Grayling Thursday on business.

The interior of Spence's Bakery is being remodelled this week.

David Ruch went to Greenville on Wednesday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Crawford returned home from Allegan Wednesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Manley Winters, Sunday March 22, a daughter.

Mrs. John McEachron was guest of her daughter at Boyne City this week.

Att'y D. L. Wilson left for southern Michigan Friday for a visit with relatives.

Pres. C. S. Abbott of the Electric Light Co., was in the city first of the week.

Mrs. K. Burns of Charlevoix is visiting her friend, Mrs. Stafford, on the West Side.

Mrs. E. Newson and Esther Hufftle are visiting relatives at Watersmeet this week.

Mrs. S. A. Richmond is guest of her daughter, Mrs. Carl Stroebel and family this week.

Wm. Harrington is expected home from Milwaukee, Monday, where he spent the winter.

Mrs. Clark of Kalkaska is expected first of the week to visit her son, A. W. Clark, and family.

Carl Heinzelman has purchased the pop-corn stand of N. Muma and now has it open evenings.

Mrs. Ida Proctor and daughter Lillian who spent the winter in Oklahoma, returned home Saturday.

A. G. Rogers has started work on the new hotel which Clark & Rogers are building at Monaca.

Mrs. J. Hewit of Kalkaska visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Al Hammond latter part of the week.

Alfred Blake and Victor Cross were at Charlevoix on Sunday last in the interest of the Y. M. C. A. work.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roy returned home Tuesday from their visit at Flint and other places in southern Michigan.

A very pleasant time was enjoyed at the character party, given by the L. O. T. M. M. at their hall, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Atkinson were here from Detroit this week, guest of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gay, and other relatives.

Mrs. Wm. Raino and son Kenneth, went to Frederic Friday to meet her daughter Miss Winifred, who is returning home from Canada where she has been attending school.

About twenty-five friends and neighbors helped to celebrate the eleventh anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Price's wedding, Wednesday evening. Cards and music, with a pot-luck lunch were enjoyed.

Boyd Murray is at home.

Percy Magee was at Boyne City Sunday.

Frank Blaha of Chestonia was in the city Thursday.

John Porter was at Chicago on business this week.

Miss Clark will go home to Lansing for vacation week.

J. Reynolds was here Tuesday from Frederic visiting his family.

Robert Cook of Charlevoix spent Sunday with his family here.

Carrol Hoyt is expected home from his studies at Ann Arbor today.

Miss Theodosia Brewer goes home to Luther for vacation this week.

Mrs. Ed. Bellinger was guest of her mother at Brutus the past week.

Miss Hazel Nicloy will spend vacation week at her home near Advance.

C. G. Isaman and family now occupy the D. Ruch residence on the west side.

Miss Cecil Coulthard will spend vacation week at Manton guest of friends.

Miss Edith Sawyer will spend her vacation at her home at Elberta, Mich.

Miss Flora Porter who is attending the M. A. C., will spend next week at home.

The Deputy Sheriff of Alba was in the city Thursday looking for an offender.

Bernard Weisman of Detroit will spend Sunday here with cousin and family.

Mrs. Stella Burr of Central Lake is spending the week with her father M. E. Smatts.

H. C. Myer and Jos. Extron were over from Boyne Falls, Thursday on business.

Mrs. Carl Whiteford of Deward is visiting her mother, Mrs. P. Weisler this week.

Miss Arlene Hammond of Mt. Pleasant will spend vacation at home this next week.

Miss Frederica Johnson goes to her home at Big Rapids, Saturday for vacation week.

Mrs. Jenkins and daughter, Miss Neva leave Monday for their home at Harbor Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chak leave this Saturday for a week's visit with friends at Detroit.

Miss Lula Miles entertained a few friends, Friday afternoon to help celebrate her birthday.

Charles McCalmon left Friday morning for Grand Rapids, Chicago and points farther south.

Mrs. Alice Kenyon and son Harold will spend the coming week with friends at Charlevoix.

Mrs. Charles Sweet was called to Grand Rapids Wednesday by the ill of her mother, Mrs. Henry Gee.

Mrs. Kate Pepper of Lansing came Wednesday to attend the funeral of her father Godfrey McDonald.

Mrs. Fred Gremel will visit her husband at Newberry first of the week, she plans to remain for some time.

James Isaman received word Monday that his brother, Wm. Isaman of Olean, N. Y., had died that morning.

Harry Sweet arrived home from Flint Saturday last and left this Friday for Traverse City where he has employment.

Little Meta Porter celebrated her birthday, Thursday. Eleven guests were present and a bountiful lunch was served.

Miss Ollie Mackey will entertain her little friends at her home this Saturday afternoon, it being her eighth birthday anniversary.

Miss Esther Porter is expected home from Oberlin this Saturday, her friend Miss Helen Wilson of Texas will accompany her.

Mrs. Jules Walters was here from Chicago on business this week. Mrs. Walters and her husband are now with the Selig Polyscope Co.

Miss Anne McNeven of Gaylord was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman this week. She returned home, Wednesday.

East Jordan's students at Alma—Miss Jennie Waterman, Miss Lydia Malpass and Frank Whittington—are expected home to spend vacation today.

Miss Kate Malpass entertained her Sunday School class with a character party, Wednesday evening. Refreshments were served and a nice time reported.

In this issue, on another page, we print the photo of the largest pear tree in the world. This tree is over 125 feet high and over 200 years old. Good old Michigan claims the honor of producing this wonderful tree.

Mrs. P. J. Howard, Eleventh District President of the Womans Christian Temperance Union for more than a quarter of a century, was born March 28, 1834 and celebrates her 80th anniversary to-day, at her home in Petoskey. Her "close second" Mrs. M. E. Heston of this city, has gone over to attend the festivities.

The robbers are with us.

HOUSE TO RENT—E. A. Lewis.

For a fine line of EASTER CANDIES go to Spences.

Louis Peppin is in the city this week guest of relatives.

H. B. Hipp was a Charlevoix business visitor, Wednesday.

M. Lintner is at Ann Arbor having his injured eye treated.

Miss Marie Henry was guest of Charlevoix friends this week.

L. C. Madison was at Charlevoix Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Helen Peck is at home from Elk Rapids through vacation week.

Att'y E. N. Clink was at Bellaire Wednesday on official business.

Rev. Fr. Donolus Evers of Petoskey was guest of Fr. Krpboth, Monday.

Mrs. Harry Sloan and children are here from Deward visiting relatives.

Mrs. Kling's niece, Miss Gertrude, has gone to Newport, Kentucky on a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Boswell returned home from Grand Rapids first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lidell and family moved to Bender, Wednesday where they have purchased a farm.

The Whist Club entertained their husbands at the home of Mrs. C. C. Mack, Thursday evening.

J. Leahy the Optometrist will be at the Russell House, Wednesday and Thursday, April 1st and 2nd.

Rev. Fr. Kroboth was called to Manistee on Tuesday to attend the meeting of the Manistee deanery of the diocese of Grand Rapids.

The Improvement Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Geo. Sherman. A fine paper on New Guinea was given by Mrs. Peck.

Your new gown or suit will fit perfectly over the GOSSARD Front-lace Corset, tango style. We have them on display now.—M. E. ASHLEY & CO.

Two BUILDING LOTS for sale, on Fifth Street, four blocks from Postoffice Good building location. For price and terms inquire of RAY I. FOX, phone 209.

Those contemplating the purchase of a Monument can save money by interviewing Mrs. Geo. L. Sherman who is local agent for a well-known manufacturer of high grade monuments.

Officers and members of Jassamine Rebekah Lodge 365, will meet at the home of Mrs. M. Snook, Wednesday afternoon, April 1st, from 2:00 until 4:00 for the purpose of organizing a club. Visitors welcome.

Mrs. A. Rogers was pleasantly surprised on Tuesday afternoon by her neighbors and friends, bringing their supper with them and having a jolly good time at her home, the occasion being her birthday anniversary.

Pat Murphy worked six months in a lumber camp near Alba. The camp closed Saturday and Murphy received \$150. He went to Fife Lake, where there is a saloon and he claims his money was stolen. He was taken from a passenger train at Cadillac Tuesday. Because he couldn't pay a \$5 fine he went to jail for 10 days.

Supt. Geo. E. Ganiard attended the Petoskey-Bay City debate at Petoskey Friday, acting as a judge with Supt. L. H. Van den Berg of the Central State Normal and Supt. I. M. Devoe of Charlevoix. The debate between the respective high schools on the question "Resolved, That the Federal Government and the Various States Should Establish Courts of Compulsory Arbitration for the Settlement of Labor Disputes Whenever One of the Parties to the Dispute Shall Hold a Franchise of a Public Nature" was held in the Presbyterian church and brought out a crowd of about three hundred and fifty loyal debate fans. Petoskey defended the negative side of the question and won out in a very decisive manner, receiving the unanimous decision of the three judges.

"The Flaming Arrow" which Mr. Eugene Adams Mgr. of the Temple Theatre has booked for the date of Thursday, April 2nd, is not a noisy shooting show of blood and thunder, neither does it contain any of the trashy exaggerations and impossibilities of the so called western show, but a beautiful story that holds and enthralls, of intense human interest, the dash of dare devil-bravery, the cunning of the Red Skin, the startling surprises as the story unfolds, the absolute novelty of the plot, picturesque customs of Indian life at home, on the trail and in warfare, the intense air of mystery surrounding the White Spirit, the ludicrous and deliciously funny situations of the comedy, absolute and natural happenings of the story, the capable cast of actors, headed by Mr. Cal Callahan, engaged with special care and the magnificent successions of splendid scenic sets all go to make a production that affords satisfaction to all beholders and pleasure to both old and young. It is a real play with a real plot, presented by real actors and to see it is a real pleasure.

## The Fact Remains

No amount of misrepresentation by the peddlers of alum baking powders, no juggling with chemicals, or pretended analysis, or cooked-up certificates, or falsehoods of any kind, can change the fact that

**Royal Baking Powder** has been found by the official examinations to be of the highest leavening efficiency, free from alum, and of absolute purity and wholesomeness.

Royal Baking Powder is indispensable for making finest and most economical food.

## Women's Summer Apparel

Opening of the New Season With Exclusive Styles in TAILORED SUITS, COATS and SKIRTS



In this collection of finery we are prepared to show you the most exclusive and natty styles in Womens Outer Apparel. Every new model of merit is represented. Specially noticeable are the great variety of ideas and the care we have given not to duplicate, but on the contrary to give you the exclusiveness of the highest priced tailors at moderately low prices. Extreme styles for the smart dresser, and the plain suits for those of quiet taste.

L. WEISMAN

GET-RICH-QUICK SPECULATION GOT HIS MONEY— WAS HE A "PRUDENT MAN"?



No wonder this man is discouraged! He thought he could make a fortune quickly. He believed some oily tongued rascal; he sent his money away; he LOST IT.

Would it not have been better for him had he kept his money SAFE in our bank and let it PILE UP until he had enough to buy something right here at home he could watch himself? He would have helped the community and increased the value of HIS property.

Make OUR bank YOUR bank.

We pay FOUR per cent. interest.

**State Bank of East Jordan**

CAPITAL, \$50,000.

## Let Us Supply Your Wants

For the Table. We carry only the BEST of Meats and Groceries, and these, coupled with our low selling prices, are worthy of your consideration.

A Trial Order Solicited.

**BURDICK'S MARKET**

Prompt Delivery to Any Part of the City. Phone No. 25.

TEMPLE THEATRE  
THURSDAY  
Evening, April 2nd

Roy W. Sampson offers  
The King Bee of All Western  
Plays

"The Flaming  
Arrow"

A Great Cast  
All Special Scenery  
Cowboy Band & Orchestra  
Special Engagement  
A Guaranteed Attraction.

PRICES: 25c, 35c, 50c.  
Seats Now On Sale at Mack's.



# AUTOMOBILING

FROM  
GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN  
TO  
SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA  
BY WARD MORTON

One of the members of our party told a brief story of his life and it was something like this: Twenty-eight years ago he left his parental home in a western New York village and journeyed to Buffalo to get his first city job. A fellow schoolmate took the same train for Buffalo to make connections for Omaha for the same purpose. The two had never met during all those years and the first thing our companion did was to seek out his old schoolmate. He found him not only established in business and prospering nicely, but married and with a family. Their visit was all too brief, as the meeting had not been planned, but it was interesting and satisfactory.

In our run from Omaha to Lincoln, we passed Millard, Gretna, over the Platte river bridge (toll 50 cents for the car and driver and 25 cents each for the other three of us). Ashland, Waverly and Havelock. Before we reached Lincoln, we passed by the State University grounds. The institution makes up in completeness and beauty what it lacks in size as compared with the larger universities in the east.

We were all disappointed to find that the fine farm of William Jennings Bryan laid in another direction and it would be inconvenient for us to make the run to it that day, so we ran a few miles east of the city and pitched our tent for the night. We had made 170 miles for the fifth day's run, stopping at 6:15 p. m.

We stopped near a farm house and discovered that no one was at home but the dog. He was friendly, so we took possession of a camping location and prepared for supper. In due time the farmer came home with his family and assisted us in getting straw for our bed. He was much interested in our trip and in the evening brought his wife and two youngsters out to our camp to look us over and "visit" with us.

The next morning—Saturday, August 24th—we started at 6:45. After a smooth four-hour run of 97 miles, a nail punctured a tire and we spent twenty minutes—in repair work.

On our way to Hastings, we passed Emerald, Milford, Friend, Exeter and Fairmont. From here on we began to notice the difference between what might be termed the middle west, through which we had passed, and the prairie west. A gradual climb had brought us to the plateau land of central and western Nebraska. Though we had not noticed the climb, we were reaching higher elevations all the time. The plains are from 2,500 to 3,500 feet above sea level. During the day we ran from the rolling land of Nebraska, which is like that of Iowa to the perfectly level prairie.

Near Minden, Nebraska, we passed the Sunflower trail to Kearney and the northwest, over which early pioneers made their perilous way. It was at one time the haunt of the wild buffalo and other animals, but now it is as peaceful as any farm section of New England.

We were not expecting to see the prairie land so soon, but when suddenly we arrived at the brow of the rolling land section, there stretched out before us were the prairies as far as the eye could reach. To eastern men this was a wonderfully interesting sight. It marked the difference between the "east" and the "west." To us the "west" begins at Omaha. (It used to begin at Syracuse and Birmingham, N. Y.) Perfectly level land without trees or shrubbery, but one vast range of land. Land, land and land—just land. Away off to the right of us we could see a ranch house, and by allowing the eye to take a long circular sweep to the left, we could see other ranches. They seemed to be anywhere from five to twenty-five miles apart, and as for land, it seemed to be all land—hundreds, thousands and tens of thousands of acres of land—just land. The vastness of it all is appalling and after one gets his bearings about the first thing he thinks of is the tremendous expanse of this country of ours. As the mind makes a mental picture of it, the thoughts travel instantly toward the Almighty, the giver of it all, and one feels how puny and insignificant mere man is. There are no trees in the open country with nothing surrounding us but land, sky, expansiveness and stillness. No sound of industry. No appearance of activity. No thirry of life outside of our own party. It was awe-inspiring and we silently drank it all in in wonderment and gratification. Wonder at the scene and gratification because we were permitted to view it from such advantageous ground.

The lower part of Nebraska, through which we passed was not as fertile as Iowa. The farm conditions are poorer. Corn was poor, parched and stunted. Water is scarce. The sun poured down on us blisteringly hot, but was tempered by a prairie breeze and the fleetness of our speed. The natives told us that they had had no rain of consequence all summer long. In spite of these seeming drawbacks, however, the farmers were cheerful and hopeful. And here let it be stated that a higher average of intelligence exists all through the prairie and mountain farming sections of the west than can be found in like sections in the older eastern sections. The settlers are easterners or middle west people, whose ancestors came from the east and they seem to love their homes no matter how far they may be from what the rest of the country calls civilization. They are next to nature and the conditions seem to get a strong hold on those who go there to live. In most cases it is lonesome, lowly and primitive living, but

it is free and broad in contrasting comparison to our restricted and narrow life of the civilized east. The "west" gets in the blood and it is easy to understand that if one makes up his mind to rough it he will fall in love with the "call of the wild."

The roads in Nebraska are good, but not as good as in Iowa, though fully as good time can be made because a great part of the state is barn-floor level. There are fewer hills than in Iowa, fewer curves, fewer towns, fewer road travelers to pass. This part of our trip was over the Omaha-Denver Transcontinental Route, which is marked by black and white bands on the telephone poles.

We passed through or near Minden, Axtell, Holdrege, Atlanta and Oxford before striking camp for the night. (Day's run—195 miles.) We found a grove near a so-called lake, not far from the muddy Republican river, on the farm lands of Charles L. Clary.

The "lake" was a mighty poor specimen to men who know the beauties of the hundreds of pure lakes in Michigan, New York and other eastern states. It was little more than a mud pond, so uninviting that we refused to bathe in it, yet it was such a God-send

to people in that lake-less, water-less, tree-less section that farmers came from miles around to enjoy its beauties. (?) Old scows were the row boats and the water was muddy looking and covered with a dirty scum.

Sunday morning dawned sunny and warm and we decided not to continue our trip until Monday. We had passed our first 1,000 miles during the previous day, having made an average daily run during our first week out of about 144 miles. We needed recuperation, but we were not fagged out. We were, however, sunburnt, bearded, dirty and worn. We cleaned up, loafed, wrote letters home, explored the immediate vicinity and tried hard to rest, but all in all it was the most uncomfortable day we had put in. It was extremely warm, with very little breeze, and there were more than enough mosquitoes and sand flies, odors and conditions too pestiferous for comfort. For our piece of resistance we had for dinner turtle doves, each man bringing down his own bird with the trusty shotgun we had brought along with us.

Late in the day after the heat of the sun had spent itself, we decided to "walk over to the river" and take a swim. It appeared to be about a half a mile to the river, but it was a big two miles and we had our first lessons in deceptive distances. The atmosphere is clear and obstructions to sight so few that it is very difficult for newcomers to form proper judgment in regard to distances.

After a trying tramp through swamp land, bog and underbrush, we arrived only to find the river fully as uninviting as the lake. The banks were rather high and there were no "swimming holes" in sight. The river was part water and three parts mud and it looked treacherous, as if it had quicksand bottoms. One member of our party was bound to test it and was soon sans clothing and waiting in the treacherous sands. A little of it went a good way with him, however, and we were soon on our way back to camp. We had a parrot-and-monkey time trying to find it and succeeded only after a long round about detour through bogs, corn fields and barbed wire fences. It was dark before we arrived full of stick-tight burs, anger, mud, grouch and bad words.

The last day of our first week's run was somewhat trying. Our ignition system gave us more or less trouble, a slight leak in a tire valve troubled us, we threw that same old shoe again and before night fall we had tire trouble. Sunday the experts tuned up the car again.

Monday, August 26th, we got under way at 7 a. m. and during the day saw our first prairie dogs and prairie owls. The dogs are not quite as large as the eastern woodchucks, but there are literally thousands of them all through the west. They are pests and not good to eat. They burrow down into the ground like woodchucks as one approaches them they can be seen scampering for their holes at two-forty gait. At times they will sit up on their haunches and nibble grass held in their front paws exactly like a squirrel handles food. We shot enough of them to fill a small cart, but they became so numerous that we did not consider them fair game. The owls are about as big as a good-sized robin and they are so quiet and dignified that they look comical. They seldom move and they sit on the ground all hunched up in a heap, occasionally blinking their staring eyes as if they knew what they were doing. No wonder sedate judges get the reputation of being as wise as owls. Wisdom seems to consist in saying nothing and doing less—and looking important and "chesty."

We were told that the prairie dog, rattlesnake and prairie owl all live in the same hole in the ground. Scientists say this is not true. Rabbits are very numerous in this section and there are also prairie hens and some grouse.

The sage brush country begins on the prairie land and rattlesnakes abound. We shot several on our trip from the car, the largest one having but six rattlers. The ranchmen told us that the snakes were gradually being exterminated and few wild animals can be found on any of the well traveled roads. One must go off the beaten trail to find big wild game. We did see in Utah and Nevada deer and wild horses, and coyotes were quite common from Nebraska to California, though they were too sneaky

for us to land them with our rifle shots. We tried several shots at them but we were not quick and sure enough to land effectively. One shot took effect in the leg of the first coyote we sighted. We could tell that by the way he jerked it up and snarlingly sped away.

From our Sunday camp at Oxford, Neb., we passed through Edison, Arapahoe, Cambridge, Indianola, McCook (where we set our watches back for the first time), Culbertson (where we saw the first irrigated land), Wauwata, Imperial and Lamar. Four miles west Lamar we crossed the dividing line between Nebraska and Colorado, Holyoke being the first town in Colorado.

Near Wauwata are some particularly fine views of hills on one side of the traveler and broad prairies on the other. Magnificent distances are abundant all through this section. One Nebraska farmer told us he had a 3,500-acre ranch and that it was worth \$60 per acre. The houses on these ranches (no one calls them farms) are small two-for-a-quarter size, little bigger than box cars and the barns are mere sheds. Everything and everybody lives in the open all the year round, if possible, though there are dug-outs to crawl into in case of blizzards and cyclones.

On the open prairie road we met a farmer with his wife and six children enjoying an automobile ride. He was in trouble and seemed unable to find the difficulty, acknowledging that he knew next to nothing about the car—and there he was a thousand miles from nowhere. Our experts soon fixed him up and away he went as if nothing had happened. We dreaded to think of what might have happened to him.

The day was one of interest as we ran along hour after hour, without seeing anything but prairie land—no towns, no trees, few ranches, no rivers, no wells, no mountains, no railroads, no nothing, but prairie.

Miles without a turn, perhaps; twenty miles without a house or barn, or animal; thirty miles without a tree. And yet it was interesting. Now and then an excuse for a fence, or a well-defined roadway. Yet the roads (trails) were smooth and level as a barn-floor and we did make good time.

Occasionally we would ride miles without a word from any of us, then some one would wonder audibly if there were no end to all this. Just often enough to keep us from getting discouraged, we would see away in the distance what appeared to be a town—few trees, grown by irrigation, a house and a coral or shed. Just before dark we spied one of these sights and after a long twenty-mile run, after we had seen it, we came to the village of Haxtum, Colo., and here we put up at a little hotel called the Central. We had made a run of over 185 miles without a hitch.

We had a good wholesome supper and slept two in a bed, two beds in a room, at \$2 for the party.

We left Haxtum at 5 o'clock in the morning (Tuesday, August 27th), and ran to Sterling for breakfast—over 40 miles. This day's run was a repetition of the day before. Long prairie drives with nothing to distract our attention. One jump between Fort Morgan and Bennett on the way to Denver, is over 64 miles without a settlement; no gas supply stations or anything else—no even a moving picture show, except the one we furnished for ourselves.

Here we had our first view of the almost-wireless telephone line. Sticks are nailed onto fence posts and stand up in the air about four feet. The telephone wire is strung from these sticks to the barbed wires of which the fences are made, and the electric current is conducted along the barbed wire fence. This is the farmer's telephone line in the Colorado prairie farm lands! Primitive but effective and inexpensive. There are no trees for poles, but where there's a will there's a telephone line.

About 85 to 100 miles east of Denver we caught our first glimpse of the Rocky Mountains. We thought we were looking at clouds at first. Just at the horizon appeared irregular shapes exactly like clouds, but just a little darker than the ones directly above them. Patches of snow (this was August 27th), looked like lighter colored fleecy clouds. Later as we drew nearer we could easily distinguish the real clouds from the mountain tops and peaks covered with snow.

We walked into Denver late in the afternoon (day's run, 195 miles), and found the right kind of service agency, though the manager did distrust the value of our personal checks. He was excusable though for four more respectable looking hoboes never stepped inside of a first-class office—unless they were there for evil purposes. We were swollen, parched, burned, cracked of lip, pealed of nose and cheek, ragged and covered with the stains of travel and oil—not to mention outward appearances of poverty. Our car looked the part, too. It was not broken and patched, but it looked as if it had been used some on a long trip! It had.

The banner on the back had created some astonishment. We recall that on a little rural village a bystander had casually sauntered up to us as we waited for gasoline and was looking us over. He came from the rear and as he drew nearer, with his hands in his pocket, he squinted his eyes to read. He read aloud like this: "Mr. and Mrs. Ward Morton, San Diego, Cal.—California. Southern Gee-hos-o-f-a-t! or words somewhat similar. He did not mean to be profane, we are sure, but simply had to express his complete astonishment over something that was almost incomprehensible to him. He did. And as we pulled away he was still muttering to himself: "Grand Rapids to San!"

At other places people who read the sign did not believe it. Some of them frankly ask us if he had started from Michigan. Others said the sign was a fake. We enjoyed it all.

At Denver we put up at the Plymouth hotel, a very satisfactory place, at a reasonable price—\$1.50 per room, two in a bed, European plan.

The next day we did not get started until 2 p. m., as we looked around Denver, the Queen City of the Plains. Denver is at a high altitude, but 20

miles from the mountains. It is not in the mountains as nearly every one who has not been there, believes. It is a prairie city. It is interesting, up-to-date and full of enterprise, but it is not as great a city as some would have us believe. It is great for its part of the country just as all western cities are.

On Wednesday, August 28th, we left Denver at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and carelessly ran out of our way about ten miles. We soon got back to the main route, however, and enjoyed the run through the irrigated farm lands adjacent to Denver.

We passed through Henderson, Brighton, Platteville, Greeley (a pretty and modern small city), Eaton, Ault, Pierce, Nunn, Dover (a town of just four houses), and pulled up at Carr, a little burg way out on the prairie, on the railroad, where we put up at a little hotel. We had put in 105 miles, but it was after dark when we stopped. We had passed through the irrigated farming section, which irrigation had made prosperous and come out into the open prairie country again. After leaving Eaton we ran for miles through perfectly level land with magnificent distances. If there were any fences the telephone wires attached to them were our guides until our Blue Book told us to "angle across prairie." This meant to make a diagonal run out into the open country, which to us seemed to be heading us straight to the ends of the earth. Occasionally we would run into a barbed-wire fence stretched across the prairie for so many miles that it seemed endless. Now and then we had to stop our car to open a fence directly across the roadway, which shut off our progress. As darkness gathered our headlights would frequently reveal to us running rabbits in the roadway. They were so numerous as not to excite us to marksmanship. It was a delightfully cool evening and we felt that we could have gone on in the night without protest, except for the fear of losing our way in the open prairie country. We thought it better to wait for daylight.

After our supper, which wasn't bad, we stood out doors sans hats and coats, and watched the trains. In that level country we could see for a distance of what seemed to be from ten to fifteen miles, the headlight of a railroad locomotive coming toward us. We could also see what appeared to be a storm gathering over the Rockies far to the west of us. We could see lightning, but no rain reached us.

All of our party had gone into the little hotel when there drove up to the place a large touring car, containing five men. One man got out of the car and came in to order sandwiches for the party. Having met very few travelers in any sort of an event, one of our party went out to talk with the newcomers. He asked them courteously what place they were headed for and received a non-committal reply. One or two other questions brought the same kind of replies and our friend began to wonder what was in the air. The spokesman for the newcomers finally took our friend aside and rather sharply asked him who he was, what he was doing there and where he was going. An explanation was made rather from astonishment than desire and then the stranger explained that he was the chief of police of Cheyenne, Wyo., that he was accompanied by his sergeant, two officers, a reporter and a man accused of murder! They were on their way to Greeley, Colo., with the prisoner who was accused of having killed an old jeweler miser and stolen about \$7,000 in money. The accused man had agreed, the chief said, to disclose the hide-out place of the money and they were on their way to find it and then to turn their prisoner over to the Denver, Colo., authorities. He had been caught in Cheyenne and the Wyoming officers were in high glee over the scoop they had pulled off. A Denver News reporter was in the party and of course he was the hero because he covered Cheyenne for his paper and it would have the first authentic news of the important capture. Our party was introduced to the chief and the reporter, but the other officers and the prisoner stayed in the car out of the light. We caught an indistinct view of the prisoner and could not see that he looked any more vicious than the rest of us. We were all pretty tough looking men. Later we learned that the story was all true and it was our member rightly the right man was tried and punished.

Notwithstanding all this excitement we got the bed before 10 o'clock.

We started the next morning at 5:45 and ran into Cheyenne—about 17 miles—for our breakfast. Here we found a town we had read about in dime novels, frontier-Dead-Eye-Dick, Gold-Bullet-Sport literature; seen in moving picture shows—rag-time, cowboy-chorus songs—and we expected great things. We don't know exactly what great things we expected, but we do know we were woefully disappointed. Why, it was just like any other respectable community. The hotel was up-to-date and expensive as any hotel in any eastern town of like size; the railroad station was important looking; the store windows looked just like home; people on the streets didn't carry revolvers that showed and their clothes fitted their occupations. Some of the local duds were as correct in their Hart-Shaffner & Marx get-ups as any Ithaca, N. Y., sport could be. The only thing that impressed us was the fact that our breakfast was served by a Chinaman in a Chinese restaurant. It was good, low-priced and reasonably clean. The Chinks run the modern restaurants of the west and they are well patronized, American cooking prevailing, not Chinese cooking; though of course one can get the proverbial Chop Suey if one wishes.

We loitered around long enough to see the town, fill up with gas and get acquainted with a Mr. John Hinkle of Waterloo, Iowa, who was on his way by auto to a point near Sacramento, Cal., where he had bought a fruit farm. With him was his wife, mother-in-law, son and chauffeur. Harry Richards of Benton Harbor, Mich. We were destined to see more of each other before we reached the Pacific coast and though we met as strangers in a strange land, we became good

traveling friends and helpmates as the days of travel went by. We were all a little shy at the first meeting and did not tie up together, but we passed and re-passed each other until some time later a common difficulty in the shape of an over flown river across our path made us forget formality and become good companions in distress—assisting each other in various ways, substantial and helpful.

From Denver to Cheyenne the travel is due north. As we left the latter place our course was due west and took us over the highest point traversed by the Union Pacific railroad in its peregrinations over the Rocky Mountains—the Great Continental Divide, they call it. This point lies about 33 miles west of Cheyenne and between that town and Laramie.

We were now leaving the prairie land which had been of so much interest to us and the first real impressionable part of our trip.

We now found ourselves climbing over the wonder of wonders—the famed Rocky Mountains. They are rightly named—they certainly are rocky. We made a long gradual climb and soon discovered the need of overcoats, which we donned. It was not bitter cold, but we were up something like 8,000 feet above sea level and the air was light, bracing and keen. We had seen snow on the peaks for days and the atmosphere was not only different than we had been in, but more trying. It affected our carburetor and that delicate piece of mechanism had to be readjusted to meet the changed conditions. Our overcoats were very comfortable, though most of the time the sun shone brightly and we enjoyed the change. We were on the heights. It was easy to breathe. The air was exhilarating, the mountains were interesting and the "all-out-doors" feeling got into the blood. It is free, roomy and next-to-nature living. Our car climbed up one grade after another and there seemed to be no end to them. It was new, exciting and at times just dangerous enough to keep us on the quiver. One spot in particular comes to mind—as we write. It is at Granite Canyon postoffice and railroad station on the Union Pacific. The railroad curves and curls and coils itself up and ground down and across mountains, rocks, canyons, crevices, plateaus. Part of the time we could see it and part of the time it was lost to view.

(To be continued.)

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## Talks to Mothers

Mrs. Mary Wicks, Editor

### Good Lesson For A Child Not to Learn.

"The other day," said a woman who sees with the "seeing eye," "I was in a well-filled street car, and as usual, by keeping my eyes open, I was able to witness something out of the ordinary. In fact, I never saw or heard of a finer instance of a parent teaching a child a lesson that it ought not to learn.

"He was a darling little fellow, with big, brown eyes, soft, wavy curls and a most friendly, confiding little smile that had plainly won the hearts of all his fellow travelers. With his father and mother, he was seated across the aisle of the car almost directly opposite to me, and I noticed with satisfaction that he seemed a very quiet, well-behaved little person indeed. All went well, and I was just calling my companion's attention to the child, when the little boy caught sight of a cartoon in his father's newspaper. Instantly his hands were stretched out to seize it.

"Gimme! please, gimme!" he begged, and the father continued to read. I watched the scene with interest.

"Here is one of the unbidden opportunities for a bit of child training," I thought, and hoped that the father would recognize it and take instant advantage of it. But he didn't. Instead of giving the child the coveted picture as he might perfectly well have done, for the desire to possess it was an entirely natural and harmless

one, he went on trying to read. He might have substituted something else, or he should have refused definitely and so have ended the matter. At all events, he should have given a decision at once and made the child see that it was final.

"Instead, he waited until the child first begged, then fretted, and finally screamed, and after about 10 minutes, during which time the lesson had been thoroughly learned and the patience of every one in the car was exhausted, the father handed over the paper. The lesson was over. The child had learned that if he only cried long enough he could get what he demanded.

"Meanwhile, the sympathy of every onlooker had turned against that poor baby—once so attractive a little playmate. He was now to every one there not a dear little fellow, but that most exasperating thing, a spoiled child, to be ignored and avoided by all lovers of peace.

"Poor little kiddie," said my companion. "Life will deal him some hard knocks before he learns that he can't have everything he cries for. His way will be doubly hard because every man's hand will be against instead of with him in his struggle. And the fault will not be his, but the father's who is too indolent, or perhaps too stupid, to realize that he is not only training his child to be a nuisance, but is giving him the very worst preparation possible for the struggle to come in his future life."

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## Young Folks Department

### LITERATURE

By Viola Bolitho, 335 Marion Ave., Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Manuscripts of short stories, poems, essays and etc., (to be written on one side of paper only) will be gladly received for this department.

### Slavery.

A few days ago cable dispatches told of a movement on foot to establish a colony for negroes on the gold coast of South Africa, and the governments of England and America will no doubt cause an interchange of notes as to the feasibility of such a movement. On account of the constant agitation of the negro problem of the south, the subject is one in which the people of the north are intensely interested in.

Slavery was introduced into our country in 1619 when a Dutch man-of-war sold us twenty negroes. After the Revolution and until the Civil war slavery was the subject of greatest interest to all the Americans.

Originally slavery was not thought wrong neither by the north nor south. Slavery was the sole cause of success. Madison, the Father of the Constitution, was convinced that it threatened sooner or later to split the Republic.

Directly or indirectly it had threatened to destroy the Union from the outset; yet considered purely from an economic and industrial point of view, there was a period in our history when slavery was an apparent advantage. Its introduction into Virginia stimulated the settlement of the colony—the mother-colony of the American commonwealth—and established a profitable commerce in tobacco.

Later the same system of labor made the raising of cotton enormously

profitable, not only to the south, but to the whole country. But these temporary benefits were offset by the fact that slave labor was necessarily opposed to progress beyond a certain point. It exhausted the soil; it discouraged free labor; it refused to furnish common schools.

Slavery kept the south stationary in government, in society, in employment, in labor, so that it had not moved for half a century.

At the north everything had changed; slavery had disappeared, free labor prospered, education was open to all, millions of sturdy immigrants had settled in the West, and planted civilization in the wilderness. Patriotism through Webster's many efforts had outgrown the narrow clinging theory of state-rights, and had broadened into a genuine devotion to the union.

For fifty years no man, or set of men possessed of political influence had so much as hinted at the possibility of Northern secession. On the other hand the southern people, misled by slavery, had come to believe that their welfare depended on holding the negro in bondage. They regarded the negroes as their personal property. In order to maintain and extend the institution of slavery they did not hesitate to plan the destruction of the Republic by the formation of a southern confederacy. Thus the theory and practice of slavery bred secession and secession brought about the Civil war.

## True and Good Recipes

Fancy Work and Cooking for the Season

### Maple Fudge.

Take half a cup of granulated sugar, one and a half cups of maple sugar and a cup of milk. Heat together, then add an ounce of grated chocolate and about the size of an egg. Boil for about twenty minutes or until a little dropped in cold water will harden at once into a soft ball. Take from the fire and add a teaspoonful of vanilla and beat until it begins to thicken, then pour into greased tins and when cooling mark off into squares.

### Cream Maples.

Take some fondant made for cream candies, work a little vanilla flavoring into it and form into balls the size of small marbles. Set these in a cool place to harden. Prepare the dipping fondant as follows: Put a cup of crushed maple syrup in a smooth, clean saucepan with a cupful of granulated sugar and three-quarters of a cupful of boiling water. Cook in same manner as white fondant, but do not let it stand. When done put a little in a tiny sauceman that will fit over the tea kettle (unless you have a tiny double boiler for the purpose). Stir the fondant as it melts and as soon as soft drop in a ball of the white fondant, roll it around quickly until entirely coated, then with a little wire candy dipper lift out quickly and lay on oiled paper, giving the dipper a little twist to give that curl seen on "French bonbons."

### Custard Tarts.

Take three ounces of butter, three ounces of sugar, yolks of three eggs and one-half cupful of cream, puff paste.

Cream the butter and sugar together until soft, then work in one at a time the three yolks of eggs. Beat well, grate the orange rind and add it with the strained juice of half an orange to the other ingredients. Beat in the cream and mix all well together. Fill in the tart shells with the mixture and bake in a moderate oven for twenty minutes.

### Raisin Tarts.

Take a cupful of raisins and run through a meat-chopper. Add three-fourths of a cupful of sugar, one egg, one lemon, one tablespoonful of butter and one teaspoonful of vanilla. Make a crust as for pie. Fill the shells with above mixture and roll remainder of crust. Spread over top, prick with a fork and bake as you would pie. After it cools you may cut in any shape you desire.

### Jam or Jelly Tarts.

Roll good pie crust out thin and cut into half inch squares. Brush each square with the white of an egg, then fold over the corners to meet in the middle. Slightly press together, brush with the white of egg, sift with sugar and bake in a quick oven for a quarter of an hour. When done make a little hole in the middle and fill with jam, jelly and marmalade.

### Chocolate Cream Pie.

Take three and one-half pints of sweet milk and one cupful of sugar. Beat the yolks of three eggs and add to two and one-half tablespoonfuls of corn starch which has been dissolved in a little milk combined with the rest of the milk. Stir and let come to a boil. Fill the pie crusts and frost with the whites of eggs, sweetened to taste; brown slightly. Two tablespoonfuls of chocolate or cocoa may be added to the boiling milk and one has a nice chocolate filling.

### Peach Cream Pie.

Take half a cupful of sugar, the yolks of two eggs, a cup and a half of canned peaches which have been passed through a sieve and a quarter of a cupful of milk or peach juice.

Beat the egg yolks and sugar. Add milk or fruit juice, then beat in the peaches. This is baked in a lower crust of puff paste covered with meringue. Put the meringue on the pie after the same has been baked and cooled. Set the pie in a moderately warm oven, keeping the door open so you can watch. As soon as the meringue is evenly tinged with a light golden color remove from direct heat, but let it cool gradually.

### Maple Nut Taffy.

Take two pints of maple sugar and just enough water to dissolve the sugar. Boil until it will snap when dropped in cold water, add a tablespoonful of vinegar and pour over nut meats previously placed in buttered pans.

## Our Fashion Department

Address all Pattern Orders to this Paper



A simple up-to-date shirt waist. Ladies' shirt blouse, with two styles of collar. White linen was used in this instance.

The design 9854 is equally good for madras, lawn, crepe, voile, cashmere, silk, velvet or flannel. The long shoulder is a good and popular style feature. The neck may be finished with the jaunty broad collar, or in more severe but equally becoming style with a high tailored collar. The blouse closes in coat style at the center front. The pattern is cut in seven sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 3 1/4 yards of 27-inch material for a 36-inch size.

A new frock for the little miss. Girls' dress. Blue percale dotted with white is here shown in 9858. The facings are white with fancy buttons for decoration. The design is also good for galatea, chambrey, gingham, eponge, cotton voile, crinkle cloth, cashmere or lawn. The right fronts is shaped in a point over the left. Deep tucks add width to the shoulders. The plaited skirt is joined to the waist under the girde. The sleeve is neatly finished with a pointed tab, at the wrist. The pattern is cut in four sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 4 1/4 yards of 40-inch material for a 10-year size.



Ladies' house dress with cap. A simple up-to-date frock for Gray and white striped seersucker youthful figures is number 9867; dress

for Misses and small women (with skirt having flounce and tunic, and with a body lining.) Duvelyn in a new shade of blue with braiding of satin on the free edges, frills of ecru net, and fancy buttons, combine to make this attractive style. The waist, cut in kimono style, is arranged on a body lining that may be overlaid with material in front, to simulate a vest, or may be worn with a chemisette, pattern for which is provided in this design. The tier skirt, composed of a tunic and flounces over a two piece foundation, may be finished plain, without either flounce or tunic or both. The sleeve has a shapely cuff. The pattern is cut in four sizes: 14, 16, 17 and 18 years. It requires five yards of 44-inch material for a 14-year size.

A most attractive negligee or lounging robe. 9680. Scotch dimity in a pretty shade of lavender on white with facings of white, was used for this model. It is suitable for lawn, percale, crepe, voile, silk or flannel. The garment is easy to develop. It is finished with a new shaped collar, and has sleeves in bell shape. The pattern is cut in three sizes: small, medium and large. It requires 5 1/2 yards of 44-inch material for a medium size.

Girls' dress with yoke and with long or shorter sleeves. Blue galatea with blue and white dotted percale is here combined in 9874. The dress is also pretty in white linen, with the trimming portions embroidered in self or contrasting color. This design is likewise good for cashmere, serge, gingham, voile, panama, challie, lawn, dimity or linene. The full waist portions are joined to a yoke that is finished with a jaunty collar in sailor

style. The sleeve is equally good in bishop style with band cuff, or in shorter length with the shaped cuff. The pattern is cut in four sizes: 6, 8, 10, and 12 years. It requires 4 1/4 yards of 40-inch material for an eight-year size.

A simple but attractive design. Ladies' house or home dress. White ratine, trimmed with pique embroidered with black dots is here shown in 9638. The right front crosses low over the left, and the closing on waist and skirt is at the front. The short sleeve is finished with a straight cuff. The collar is shaped to form a facing over the fronts. The pattern is cut in six sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires six yards of 36-inch material for a 36-inch size.

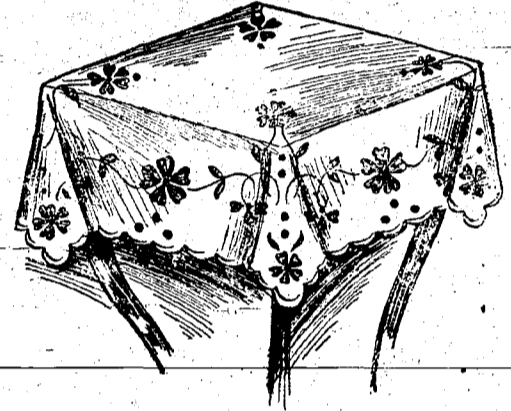
No. 9603. Ladies' night gown with long or shorter sleeve and with or without added yoke. This design is cut on simple comfortable lines, and may be made in sack length, or in regulation gown length, and with or without the yoke portions. The sleeve may be finished in wrist or shorter length. The model is suitable for muslin, cambric, lawn, nainsook, crepe, batiste, flannel, flannellette or silk. The pattern is cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 5 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for the gown in full length, and four yards for sack length, for a 36-inch size.

### How to Order.

Order patterns by number and remit 10c for each number ordered to pattern department of this paper.

## Late Embroidery Designs

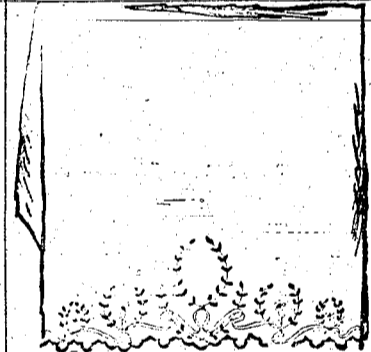
Prepared Especially for Our Paper



### No. 401. Table Cover.

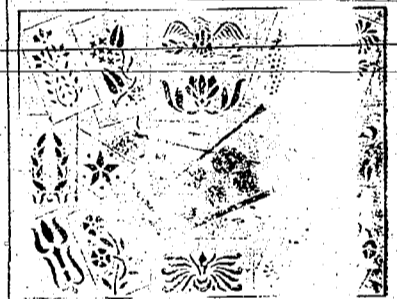
A pretty table cover design for solid embroidery, size 36x36 inches. Stamped on good quality linene, 45c. Perforated pattern including necessary stamping materials (section only given), 15c.

20x36 inches, 50c; stamped on pure linen huck 15x23 inches, 60c; stamped on pure linen huck 20x36 inches, 75c. Perforated patterns including all necessary stamping materials, 20c.



### No. 054. Towel End.

A towel end that will be appreciated by needleworkers, for its neat and effective design, suitable for solid embroidery. Stamped on cotton huck 15x23 inches, 35c; stamped on cotton huck



### No. 059. Stencil Outfit.

This up-to-date complete stencil outfit consists of the following: 15 cut stencils on good quality oil board; 6 cups of assorted best water colors; 5 solid head thumb tacks; 2 stencil brushes, also full directions for stenciling and mixing the various colors. Price 65c.

Address all orders to Embroidery department of this paper.

## Helme Describes Process Butter.

We notice in newspaper advertisements in various state papers, says State Dairy and Food Commissioner James W. Helme, that some grocers are advertising "Sweet Process Butter." We find on inquiry also that process butter is being sold for dairy butter. This is a rank fraud. Process butter, so-called, is merely and simply renovated butter.

During the summer time the local grocer buys much bad butter that it would not be possible to sell. When he gets a chunk of this, he heaves it into a barrel generally standing at the back door, and from time to time continues to throw in chunks of uneatable butter until he has a barrel full. This barrelful of rancid butter, off times mixed with dirt and insects, is then sent to the renovated factory where it is melted, the insects strained out and the oil is churned with milk

and thus made into what is called "Renovated Butter." Its name truly describes it.

A few years ago, however, the renovated butter men were able to get a law passed by the legislature so that they could call their product "Process Butter." Whenever the consumer in this state gets a package of process butter which has stamped on it "Process Butter," he will know that it is renovated butter which has been subjected to the process above described. Whenever process butter is so advertised or displayed, as it is required to be by law, under the name "Process Butter," the consumer should not be deceived into believing that he is getting butter made by some new process. He is simply getting renovated butter which is absolutely the poorest and most unwholesome butter that there is on the market. Do not be deceived by the process butter fraud.

## The Story of a Dream.

A French soldier who had been away from home for several years returned unexpectedly to his native town. The day of his arrival being Sunday he went to the village church, believing his wife would be there and he thus could see her the sooner. Taking a seat near the door he waited until the service was over. While waiting, being very much fatigued after a long journey, he fell asleep, his head resting on the back of the pew. While sleeping he dreamed of being seized as a spy, and after a short trial was condemned and led out for execution. The guillotine had been erected, the army stood ranged about, and all the preparations were made as impressive as possible. The condemned man was placed in position and the last act in the drama was at hand. Just at that moment his wife was passing down the aisle of the church on her way out. She recognized her husband, and in order to awaken him, she

neck playfully with her fan. The contact of the fan he, in his dream, supposed to be the knife of the guillotine. The shock was so great it killed him instantly.

There is always a sure cure for the ill—of other people.

To prove that some people really have brains you have to hit them over the head with a club.

If a man doesn't want to be spoiled by success let him get a job with the Weather Bureau.

Cleverness may, after all, be merely an ability not to attempt the things we know we can't do.

Some fellows are never satisfied. They would even select a black cigar and then want a light for it.



## STRENGTH FOR OLD PEOPLE

A Simple Remedy Which Favors Longevity.

You act as though you just wondered how you are going to get through this trying season and do your work.

You may be overworked or have had a bad cold which has left you without strength, ambition or much interest in life; in fact you are all run-down.

Let us tell you that Vinol, our delicious cod liver and iron tonic, is just the remedy you need to rebuild wasting tissues and replace weakness with strength.

A prominent Boston lawyer says: "My mother, who is 76 years of age, owes her good health to Vinol as since taking it she can walk farther and do more than she has for years. I consider it a wonderful blood purifying and strength creating tonic."

We have such faith in Vinol that if it does not quickly build you up, restore your strength and make you feel well again, we will return your money. Try Vinol on our guarantee.

P. S. If you have Eczema try our Sazo Salve. We guarantee it.

W. C. Spring Drug Co.

## Dr. G. W. Bechtold

DENTIST

Office, Second Floor of Kimball Block.  
Office Hours: 8:00 to 12 a. m., 1:00 to 5:00 p. m.  
Evenings by Appointment.

## Dr. C. H. Pray

Dentist

Office Hours:  
8 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m.,  
And Evenings.

Phone No. 223.

## Dr. F. P. Ramsey

Physician and Surgeon.

Graduate of College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Illinois.

OFFICE SHERMAN BLOCK  
East Jordan, Mich.  
Phone No. 196.

## DRS. VARDON & PARKS

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

Office in Monroe block, over Spring Drug Co's Store  
Phone 150-4 rings

Office hours: 1:30 to 4:00 p. m.  
7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

## JORDAN COURT No. 131

TRIBE OF BEN HUR.

Regular meetings second and fourth Wednesdays of each month  
Visiting members welcome.

## Frank Phillips

Tonsorial Artist.

When in need of anything in my line call in and see me.



## NEMO

THE NEW CORSET

with extremely long skirt, having elastic extensions at the back, which produce superb style with absolute ease.

Greatest figure-reducing corset, and greatest corset-value in the market.

For Sale at

M. E. ASHLEY & CO'S.

## CITY ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the next ensuing Annual City Election will be held in the several Wards of the City of East Jordan, State of Michigan on Monday, April 6, A. D. 1914

At the places in the several Wards of said City as indicated below; viz.:

First Ward, at Bisnett Building  
Second Ward, at Town Hall  
Third Ward, at City Hall

At which election the following officers are to be chosen, viz.:

### CITY

One Commissioner, three years.  
One Justice of the Peace, four years.  
One Justice of the Peace (to fill vacancy)

Also amendments to City Charter.

### WARD

One Supervisor  
One Constable.

### WOMEN ELECTORS

In accordance with the Constitution of the State of Michigan, and the statutes of said State relating thereto, should there be any proposition or propositions to vote upon at said election involving the direct expenditure of public money or the issue of bonds, every woman who possesses the qualifications of male electors and owns property assessed for taxes or owns property subject to taxation jointly with her husband or with any other person, or who owns property on contract and pays taxes thereon, all such property being located somewhere within the district or territory to be affected by the result of said election, will be entitled to vote upon such proposition or propositions, provided her name is duly registered in the voting precinct above designated.

The Polls of said Election will open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 5 o'clock p. m. of said day of election.

Dated this 3rd day of March, A. D. 1914.

OTIS J. SMITH,  
Clerk of Said City.

### REGISTRATION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Boards of Registration of the several wards of the City of East Jordan, State of Michigan, will be in session on Saturday, April 4, A. D. 1914

at the places in the several wards of said city as indicated below, viz.:

First Ward, at Bisnett Building  
Second Ward, at Town Hall  
Third Ward, at City Hall.

For the purpose of registering the names of all such persons who shall be possessed of the necessary qualifications of electors who may apply for that purpose.

### WOMEN ELECTORS

In accordance with Section 4 of Article 3 of the Constitution of the State of Michigan and Act 206, of the Public Acts of 1909, the Board of Registration of said city will register the names of all women possessing the qualifications of male electors who make personal application for such registration; Provided, that all such applicants must own property assessed for taxes somewhere within the County above named, except that any woman otherwise qualified who owns property within said County jointly with her husband or other person, or who owns property within said County on contract and pays the taxes thereon, shall be entitled to registration. Following are the qualifications of male electors in the State of Michigan:

Every male inhabitant of this state, being a citizen of the United States; every male inhabitant residing in this state on the twenty-fourth day of June, eighteen hundred thirty-five; every male inhabitant residing in this state on the first day of January, eighteen hundred fifty; every male inhabitant of foreign birth who, having resided in this state two years and six months prior to the eighth day of November, eighteen hundred ninety-four; and having declared his intention to become a citizen of the United States two years and six months prior to said last named day; and every civilized male inhabitant of Indian descent, a native of the United States and not a member of any tribe, shall be an elector and entitled to vote; but no one shall be an elector or entitled to vote at any election unless he shall be above the age of twenty-one years, and has resided in this state six months and in the township or ward in which he offers to vote twenty days next preceeding such election.

Said Boards of Registration will be in session on the day and at the places aforesaid from 8 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose aforesaid.

Dated this 3rd day of March, A. D. 1914.

OTIS J. SMITH,  
Clerk of Said City.

NOTE.—Under the new Primary law all enrollment is done away with, but every voter at a Primary must be registered. This is the last regular meeting of the Boards of Registration before the August Primary, but registration can be had by filing affidavit in City Clerk's office.

# Makes Healthy Bowels

THIS simple rule of health is daily called attention to by every doctor in the land, whose first question to the patient almost invariably is, "Are your bowels regular?" Yet there's not one person in fifty who takes proper care of the bowels. And the result of this foolish neglect is nine-tenths of all ill-health. If today you are unable to free your body of waste matter at the usual time, or if the act causes straining, pains and discomfort, don't let that condition occur again tomorrow. Unless your bowels can carry away the waste materials left after food is digested, decay sets in, the poisons of which, taken up by the blood, increase the risk of Typhoid Fever, Appendicitis, and many other serious diseases.

In treating constipation, there is a right way and a wrong way. The wrong way is to take harsh purgatives which even though they do clear the bowels, cause griping and nausea, injure the delicate tissues, and so disturb the normal functions as to cause the return of constipation. The right way is to help Nature to produce natural movement, without pain or discomfort, by using

## Rexall Orderlies

More Than One Hundred Million Were Sold Last Year

This enormous quantity was used with good results by busy men who suffered from constipation, due to lack of exercise, or indigestion caused by overwork—by children whose parents realize the harmful effect of common purgatives—by old people whose systems cannot stand anything harsh—by women during pregnancy, and after childbirth, when any medicine with a violent action would be particularly dangerous. Many of these people are your neighbors and friends. Ask anyone who has ever used them—they'll tell you Rexall Orderlies satisfied and helped them.

a gentle laxative in the form of a chocolate-tasting tablet. One of these tablets eaten just before going to bed will help to restore your bowels to normal activity at a time when your body being at rest, the medicine can do its best work. As a result of taking that tablet (or say two, if your case is obstinate), your bowels will move easily and naturally in the morning. The use of Rexall Orderlies for a few days afterward will restore normal regularity. Even chronic constipation is benefited by them, and it is not necessary to continue the treatment for a long time, because, instead of driving Nature, they simply help her to help herself.

Sold only at the more than 7,000 Rexall Stores and in this town only by us.  
In vest pocket tin boxes,  
10c, 25c, 50c

This Is Our Guarantee—You

Risk No Money

If Rexall Orderlies do not make your bowels act right, tell us so and we'll give back your money without asking a single question. There is no red tape to this guarantee. It means just what it says. You sign nothing. We won't hesitate, or ask you any questions. Your word is enough. If Rexall Orderlies do not do all you expect them to—if you don't feel better after using them and find that they are the pleasantest-acting and best laxative you have ever used, we want you to tell us and get your money back.

# W. C. SPRING DRUG CO.

EAST JORDAN

MICHIGAN

Rexall Means KING OF ALL—Ours is The Rexall Store in this town.

Most people enjoy hearing their enemies roasted more than they do hearing their friends praised.

Not one person in a hundred cares to hear the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

For every man who wants to borrow trouble there are a hundred willing to lend it.

If you don't owe a dollar you can look any man in the eye and tell him to go to work.

## FORD AUTO-MOBILES

BUY IT

Because Its a Better Car.

Get full particulars from

Phone No. 89 **R. MACKKEY** East Jordan.

To insure early spring delivery  
ORDER YOUR CAR NOW!

In Your Quest

For the Best

Buy

**CHALLENGE FLOUR**

Sold

by the

City Feed Store

STATE STREET Phone No. 125

## East Jordan Planing Mills Co.,

B. E. WATERMAN, Manager.

Custom Planing-Mill.

Manufacturers and Dealers in

Doors, Windows and Glass,  
Siding, Ceiling and Flooring  
Mouldings, Turned Work,  
and Scroll Sawing.

FINISHED LUMBER, FRAMES, CASINGS



WE HAVE

Millions of Pure  
Pedigree Bred

REG. TRADE MARK  
Trees, Shrubs, Berry Bushes, Vines, Roses, etc., to sell this year. We now have an army of nearly 1000 happy prosperous agents, but we need at least 500 more.

## AGENTS WANTED!

to represent us. Experience is not necessary, but honesty, industry and ability to stand up straight and tell the truth, are important qualities. Our commissions are liberal and our prices reasonable.

We sincerely hope that you are sufficiently interested to make inquiries about our money-making plan to give you a steady income and a permanent business. No effort or expense is ever spared to assist our agents and customers. Our methods bring the business.

## Greening Nursery Co.

505 MONROE STREET  
MONROE, - - MICH.

"Largest Growers of Trees in the World."