

and ALTO SOLO
LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1931

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NO. 1

AUTO OWNERS, GET FACTS ON NEW LICENSES

ALL MOTORISTS MUST NOW PAY A DRIVER'S LICENSE FEE OF \$1.00 EVERY THREE YEARS—HOW TO GET LI- CENSE—POINTS GIVEN FOR NEW DRIVERS.

Re-registration of all automobile and truck drivers is now under way under the provisions of a new law passed by the 1931 legislature which requires that all motorists pay a driver's license fee of \$1.00 every three years. Application blanks are now in the hands of local deputies, Charles A. Knapp and Pat Bowes. All drivers whose original licenses were issued before January 1, 1925, must secure new ones by November 1, 1931; those whose first licenses were issued prior to January 1, 1928, have one year to renew; and those issued after that date may be used for another 18 months.

New licenses will be granted present holders of licenses with only a perfunctory examination. The county will receive 15 cents, and the balance will go to the department of public safety. Part of the funds thus raised will go towards building up the state police organization from the present strength of 125 to approximately 200 uniformed men. Road patrol work will be extended, some new equipment will be purchased and some new posts established.

The new license law is another added tax. Instead of obtaining a permanent driver's license for 50 cents, as heretofore, the motorist must now pay \$1.00 every three years.

Bring in your old driver's license when applying for a new one. Any person fourteen years of age may apply for a driver's license. However, the application of any persons under eighteen years of age will not be approved unless signed by the father of the applicant, if that father is living and has custody of the applicant, otherwise by the mother, or guardian of such applicant, or in the event the applicant has no father, mother or guardian, then a driver's license will not be granted unless his application therefor is signed by his employer.

New Drivers

To those who have never had a driver's license an instruction permit is issued by the sheriff or chief of police. There is no charge for this permit, and it is carried by the applicant while learning to drive. This instruction permit is good for sixty days. At the end of the sixty day period the permit should be returned, and an application made for a driver's license.

Chauffeurs

Each applicant for a chauffeur's license shall bring a money order or certified check for two dollars made out to the secretary of state. A driver's license is no longer necessary in order to obtain a chauffeur's license. Every chauffeur's license shall bear thereon a photograph of the licensee. This photograph will have to be attached to the application at office, before said application will be approved by the sheriff or chief of police.

Achievement Day Wed., June 17

Miss Agnes Sorenson, County Home Demonstration agent entertained at the County Executive Board of Home Economics Extension, at her home 334 Union avenue, May 12, with a delightful luncheon. Those present were Mrs. D. W. Richardson, chairman, Mrs. M. Rouseman, Mrs. Maurice Rector, Mrs. S. J. Cowan and Mrs. Henry Johnson.

Plans were made for the work throughout the county for the coming year. Classes in nutrition and home furnishing are to be the main projects with various other demonstrations and meetings to be held during the year.

Achievement day, which is to be held at Townsend park, Wednesday, June 17, is to be held in an entirely different form than has been the custom in the past. An old-fashioned basket picnic with games and music, a playlet or two and speakers from Michigan State College, has been planned by the committee.

Whether or not you have been enrolled in a class this past season bring a well filled basket and come.

There's a valuable coupon in Gee's Hardware store adv. on page 3 of this issue. We suggest you clip the coupon now as the sale is for a limited time only.

Lester Collier and S. F. Moore, both of Lowell, were injured in an automobile collision on M-21 last Tuesday night. Three other persons of Grand Rapids were also injured. All were taken to Blodgett hospital, where cuts, bruises and fractures were treated.

Ledger Entries

Being a Collection of Various Topics of Local and General Interest

Memorial Service

A large audience gathered at the First Methodist church last Sunday morning for the purpose of honoring the country's soldier dead. Members of the local American Legion post were present in a body. Merritt Sayles was the only Civil War soldier present, the two or three other survivors in this community of that conflict not being able to be present. The pastor, the Rev. A. C. Carlland, delivered a thoughtful, well-balanced patriotic sermon, paying deserved tribute to the country's defenders, both dead and living. An abundance of beautiful flowers graced the altar. The instrumental and vocal music rendered was appropriate to the occasion and those participating in this part of the service are deserving of special praise.

We have never been guilty of telling a business man that he could not succeed without advertising. We know he can. If he is industrious, neat, has a pleasing personality and sells good merchandise, he is bound to succeed. Such a combination can not be kept down. To say that advertising will add greatly to his success, however, is one hundred per cent true. Occasionally someone expresses the opinion that advertising is just as much an aid to poor merchandise as to good merchandise. Nothing could be further from the truth. The only goods that will stand the constant searchlight of publicity are those that are "right."

Uncle Sam's building program

has been pictured graphically by President Hoover in a statement showing what has been done what is being done, and what remains to be done over a two-year period. The President's statement covers a total of 758 projects. These projects will have cost a total of \$452,919,210 when they are all completed, if the limit of cost placed upon them in the legislation enacted by Congress is maintained. The program grants work to thousands of men and is a material aid to the building industries. Furthermore, it provides more adequate quarters in all parts of the country for the transaction of Government business.

The plan to abandon between 20 and 30 Army posts is more than an economy move; it is a move in the direction of greater military efficiency, according to a statement made by President Hoover. The President pointed out that the general staff has long insisted that the Army must be more largely concentrated if it is to be an effective military body.

Ten million people, more than twice the population of Michigan, will visit the state's parks this season. That is the estimate made by the Parks Division of the Conservation Department and based on past attendance records.

LOST—A bunch of pigs. Finder please return to E. C. Walker, 310 Avery street. So read a "Want ad" in last week's Ledger. Of course it should have read "a bunch of pigs" instead of pigs. How it got by the linotype operator and the proof-reader passes understanding. From all the good-natured remarks we've heard about that little lost ad we judge the keys were found by Geo. Pallen and returned to Mr. Walker.

Prisoners at the Ingham county jail at Mason are planting a seven-acre field to onions, which the high sheriff of the shire says will find their way into onion soup during the winter months. We never ran across a county jail yet that smelt exactly like a rose, says the Ionia County News, but add 7 acres of onions to the odor and what have you—the gas masks brother, nor let ye varlet quail; here comes the onion soup again and after that the veil.

Children's Operetta Coming Fri., June 5

The grade children of the public schools will present the operetta, "Kay and Gerda," at the City hall on Friday evening, June 5.

The operetta presents an interesting story of fairyland adventure, and is sure to please all who attend, both young and old. There are six principal characters and choruses of snowflakes, angels, children, urchins, men, women and robbers.

The scenes will include the witch's flower garden, the robbers' den in the forest and the Snow Queen's ice palace.

A great treat is in store for all who witness the performance next week, Friday evening, June 5.

NOTICE, LEDGER READERS

Friends of The Ledger and Alto to Solo having business in the Probate Court of Kent County will center a favor on the publisher by requesting the court to order probate notices published in this paper. The Judge will be glad to comply with the request when made. If the request is not made such notices will be published in a Grand Rapids paper.—Respectfully,

R. G. Jefferies, Pub. Ledger.
Read M. Houseman's ad. in this issue. You will save money on his groceries and meats.

GOOD FEATURE IN NEW ROAD MAPS OF KENT

COUNTY TRUNK LANDS ARE NOW NUMBERED—CON- NECTING LINKS SHOWN— NEW NAMES OF COUNTY LAKES GIVEN AND RIVERS, STREAMS INDICATED.

New road maps of Kent county showing the highway system as of June 1, 1931, have been issued by the Kent county road commission and are now available at the road commission offices on Scribner-ave.

Chairman Warren R. Townsend said that not only had the county road map been brought entirely up to date, but that it had several features which were new to such maps.

In green ink the map shows the state trunklines and the United States routes with numbers on U. S. trunklines enclosed in a shield and state trunk lines in a diamond. All roads under construction are shown in broken lines. The county system is printed in red ink and for the first time in county history county trunklines are numbered.

This numbering is an innovation in Michigan and has been worked out on a state-wide basis, the numbers being so arranged that by following cross-state county highways a motorist may continue perhaps the entire distance across the state on a highway of a given number.

The county highways which are numbered are so indicated on the map.

Meaning Explained

Motorists have commented on the new county highway signs giving these numbers. They read "Kent 456" or "Kent 500" as the case may be. The corner signs tell distance and direction. The number is given as "C 456" and towns are listed as being so many miles.

Another improvement is the inclusion on the map of a mile and a half of territory in adjacent counties, showing highways that may be followed from Kent county to destinations in other parts of the state.

The map further has on it the new names of county lakes as recently decided upon by the conservation commission of the board of supervisors. County parks are marked with red stars and the airport is shown with a black airplane.

The map is complete as to all township roads which are shown in black and white outline and all principal streams, with rivers and creeks, are accurately drawn on the map. The scale is about one-half inch to the mile, and section lines and section numbers are included.

Wear Your Poppy On Memorial Day

The wearing of the poppy is the individual act of tribute to the war dead. It is something which we can all do, for the Legion Auxiliary fixes no price for the little flowers. The newsboy with his pennies can obtain one just as easily as the man with his dollar. The presence of a poppy above our heart will bring to each of us the remembrance of those fine boys, who more than a dozen years ago marched bravely to their death in defense of us. Its presence on our coat will give us a glow of satisfaction that we too have been given the opportunity to contribute our mite to the broken and shattered boys who came home to fight the long long battle.

Five hundred and fifty thousand poppies were made this year by the mental patients at the U. S. hospital No. 100 at Battle Creek, and these are the poppies that are being sold throughout Michigan during the current week of May 23 to 30.

The receipts of the sales is the medium through which the work of the American Legion and Auxiliary is financed.

The 1931 sale of poppies in Lowell is now on under the auspices of the American Legion Auxiliary.

McPherson Protests Dog License Measure

Melville B. McPherson, of Lowell, state tax commissioner, has asked Attorney General Paul W. Voorhies for an opinion on the Conlon bill, which, if approved by Gov. Wilbur M. Brucker will give Grand Rapids the right to collect the dog license money it collects. Under the present statute, the receipts, less an allowance for collections, is paid to the county treasurer to pay damages caused by dogs in the rural sections.

McPherson, in his letter, points out what in his opinion is the "unfairness to that portion of Kent county, outside of Grand Rapids."

NATION'S TRIBUTE TO THE DEAD



Day of Love, Day of Peace in the month of flowers. Day of silent memories—this day is ours. Not theirs, the vanished ones, the valiant marching men. Who whose dreamless dust but waits one trumpet's call again.

THEIRS were the fevered days of war's force, scathing breath, Of glory beckoning to the embattled fields of death, Of sworded shafts of flame and steel, of flame-arched skies, And nights of cold stars shining down on nightless eyes!

AND now they live, as they must live, in days like these, Days of Peace and Love and deathless memories, That we, the heirs of Peace, bought with the blood they shed, May hold in sacred trust the heritage of our dead.



Program for Memorial Day

A fine program for the observance of Memorial Day, honoring the memory of our country's brave defenders will be carried out in Lowell Saturday, May 30, under the auspices of the local post of the American Legion. The speaker of the day will be the Rev. James W. Fifield, of Grand Rapids. Practically all the stores will be closed for the day and Mayor M. N. Henry and Legion Commander Charles A. Knapp unite in requesting all citizens, as far as possible, join in the exercises and programs which have been arranged.

On Friday morning the Legion has sponsored a program in honor of veterans of the Civil War.

W.R.C. to Decorate Graves of Soldiers

From the general orders issued by the headquarters department of the Michigan Woman's Relief Corps we quote the following: "Once more we have reached the Nation's Day of Remembrance and tenderly beautiful is that great memory which draws us to our dead."

"Memory is the only friend That grief can call her own."

But these soldiers are not dead, they live in the splendor of their deeds, in their example and their influence, live in song and story, in traditions that pass from generation to generation and from age to age, and will never die.

Let us be so earnest in our tribute, so pure in our affection, so loving in our remembrance that the lessons of patriotism which we teach will find a place in the hearts of all the people and will bind them together in devotion to the Flag and country.

Let us bring some message of love and cheer to the comrades who are too aged and infirm to take part in the exercises.

Flowers Wanted

The Relief Corps ladies will as usual meet at the City hall after the afternoon Memorial service to arrange the flowers for the decoration of the soldiers' graves, and are asking the donation of flowers. Remember these heroes to whom we pay tribute, died not for us alone, but you as well. So please be generous with your flowers.

MRS. BERT McNEILLY PASSES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Mrs. Bert McNeilly, daughter of Robert and Jennie Denning, was born August 14, 1909, and passed away at Sunshine sanatorium, Grand Rapids, May 23, 1931, age 21 years, 9 months and 9 days. She graduated from Ionia High school with the class of 1928. August 4, 1929 she was married to Bert McNeilly, and moved to Lowell, where her husband is manager of Frank's store. A few months later she was taken to Sunshine hospital for treatment, where she made a hard fight for recovery.

Mrs. McNeilly is survived by her father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denning, Jr., her husband, a brother Herbert, three sisters, Avis, Mary Anna, and Hazel, two step-brothers, Frank and Jerry Frost, and a step-sister, Mrs. George Hoppough, of Ionia, and two grandmothers, Mrs. Robert Denning, Sr., of Ionia, and Mrs. Mary E. Davis, of Bushnell.

Funeral services were held Tuesday from the Ionia Baptist church at 2:30, Rev. F. J. Fitch officiating. Burial at Orleans cemetery. The bereaved relatives have the sincere sympathy of all.

Popular Shoe Store Closing Out

Every article of footwear, hosiery, shirts, etc., at cost and less. Nothing is reserved. Better buy now while great savings can be made.

TAXPAYERS TO SAVE BIG SUM BY GRACE BILL

MEASURE LIFTS PENALTIES ON 1930 AND 1929 DELIN- QUENT PAYMENTS TO JULY 1—MEASURE DOES NOT AF- FECT CITY OR VILLAGE TAXES.

Tax payers of Kent county will be saved several hundred thousand dollars if they take advantage of a measure passed by the legislature and made effective by signature of Governor Brucker.

The measure is the Miller-McBride bill which authorizes county treasurers to waive collection of penalties on delinquent taxes for 1930 and 1929 until July 1. The bill deals with delinquent county, township, state and school taxes whose payment dates are set by state law, but does not effect city or village taxes. It was passed both by a "good will gesture" and to encourage payment of taxes badly needed by governmental units, the state in particular. Attention was called to it this week by an announcement of the county treasurer.

Penalties already paid since March 1 when the 1930 taxes became delinquent will not be refunded. A considerable saving in penalties can be made particularly by property owners whose taxes for 1929 are still unpaid. A penalty of three quarters of a percent a month or nine per cent a year is charged up. This is in addition to a four per cent collection fee, all of which comes off during the seven weeks of grace period.

Notice to the Public

Practically all of the business places of Lowell will be closed Saturday in observance of Memorial day. However, on Friday evening all business place will remain open until 9 o'clock in order to care for the needs of the public. Be sure to plan your shopping accordingly.

Beware of Swappers, Consult Your Banker

Don't trade your bonds; at least without seeking the advice of your banker. Thousands of people are being traded out of huge sums by swindlers quick to take advantage of the present situation in the real estate bond market.

Don't trust a salesman who says he will trade you something valuable for your bond which he claims is worthless. He isn't that foolish.

You might better keep your defaulted bond. Some of them will undoubtedly be paid in full. The stock received in a "swap" is usually worthless.

Then, too, it is claimed that some concerns are not above driving down real estate bond prices in order to buy back for fifty cents what must be redeemed for a dollar. An Attorney General Paul Voorhies, a member of the state securities commission, states, "Untold thousands are being stolen from bondholders in Michigan despite our warnings."

Play it safe. Consult your banker before trading.—Ingham County News.

Gifts of Gold Next Wed. Night

Free gifts of gold will be made next week Wednesday night by the merchants of Lowell as one of the features of the "Buy Lower in Lowell" campaign now in progress by local merchants.

Tickets are given every day by merchants with each 50 cent cash purchase. Save these tickets and bring them with you to the Wednesday night drawing which will be done by members of the American Legion. The drawing will take place in front of the postoffice at promptly 9:15. The first prize will be \$10 in gold, the second prize \$5.00, and the third, \$2.50.

The following persons comprise the committee named by the Legion to conduct the drawing: Paul Kellogg, David Clark, Oscar Brezina, Zeno Buttermore, Henry Speerstra. This committee will collect the tickets from merchants at 9 o'clock on the evening of the drawing and all merchants must have their tickets separated singly and ready at that hour. The three first tickets drawn will be the winning tickets. Those remaining will be saved and used in the following drawings throughout the "Buy Lower in Lowell" campaign. Be sure to get these tickets with every 50c purchase every day during the week.

Watch next week's Ledger for the new special below cost bargains to be offered by Lowell merchants.

(Note—Lowell merchants are urged to request to have their copy in the Ledger this week Friday for the next week's special.)

STRAND ATTRACTIONS

Thursday, Friday and Saturday: Harry Carey and Edwina Booth in "Trader Horn." Movie-tone news. Cartoon.

Sunday and Monday: Jack Oakie in "June Moon." Comedy. "Campus Crushes." Audio review. Pathe sound news.

Tuesday and Wednesday: Constance Bennett and Robert Montgomery in "The Easiest Way." Comedy. "He Was Her Man." Looney Toon. "Sinking in the Tub."

Remember When

The editor wishes to thank all who have furnished interesting items for the "Remember when" feature. Their contributions have been much appreciated by our readers. We also wish to acknowledge receipt of other communications, all of which will be printed in turn in these columns.

If you have a good "Remember When" be sure to send it in to The Ledger.

Who remembers the Winter of 1874 when a club was organized in Lowell by the business men, and they named it "Knots of Unity." The significance of the name was known only by the members. April 16, 1875, this club put on a grand charity ball in Train's opera house, over 200 tickets being sold. The First Stocking's orchestra furnished the music. Dr. J. B. Malcolm was floor manager.—Contributed by one that was there, Angeline Hooker.

Odds and Ends Here and There

Ernest Ayers' new house is nearly ready for occupancy.

All banks will be closed Saturday, May 30, as Memorial day is a legal holiday.

We are pleased to report that Wm. C. Doyle, who has been a patient at Battle Creek sanitarium for the past three weeks, is improving from the sinus infection with which he has been afflicted and expects to return home in a couple of weeks.

Howard Rittenger, Worshipful Master of Lowell Lodge, was in Battle Creek Tuesday and Wednesday attending the annual communication of the State Grand Lodge, F. & A. M. Nearly 600 lodges were represented.

Alderman E. B. Kniffin is confined to his home by a recurrence of the illness with which he has been troubled for some time. Mr. Kniffin's many friends hope for his speedy return to good health.

Earl Cole has had his tenant house, just east of his own home, neatly repainted. Getting ready for the Centennial Home-coming. Good example for others.

The interior and exterior of Weaver's meat market has been brightened up with fresh coats of paint.

Russell F. Smith will leave the first of the week for Chicago where he will enter the Coincidence School of Radio, Television and Talking Pictures for the purpose of improving himself in his chosen profession. He expects to be gone about three months.

Arthur Armstrong, superintendent at the Lowell Sprayer Co., was operated upon for hernia at Blodgett hospital Wednesday morning. All will be glad to know that the operation was successful and that Mr. Armstrong will be home in a couple of weeks.

The W. R. C. ladies met at the Corps rooms Thursday afternoon in their regular meeting to finish plans for Decoration day. After the business session refreshments were served, honoring Mrs. Hattie Rouse's 80th birthday. The lady of honor was presented with a box of candy.

Supervisor Lewis M. Yeiter has also completed his annual census of the dog population of the township and reports upwards of 280 dogs on which taxes are collected annually as follows: Males \$2.00 females \$4.00, unsexed \$2.

Wilbur H. Pardee, of Bowne township, has been reappointed deputy sheriff of Kent county by Sheriff Fred Kelly. Mr. Pardee has had considerable experience as an officer, having served two terms under each of the administrations of Sheriff Smith and Sheriff Patterson and previous to coming to Kent county served two terms as chief deputy under Sheriff Taylor, of Grand Traverse county.

At a special meeting of the Stevens district in Keene township it was voted to close the school next year. Tuition of pupils will be paid to another school. There were five pupils enrolled.

Mrs. Winifred Abraham returned Monday from Monroe where she attended the alumni reunion and banquet at St. Mary's college. Mrs. Abraham is a graduate of the class of 1892, and responded to the toast "Our Yesterdays."

Flower Show by the Garden Lore Club

The Lowell Garden Lore club has voted to take a part in Lowell's forthcoming Centennial and their part will prove one of its most attractive features. A committee composed of Mrs. N. E. Borgerson, Mrs. Peter Fineis, Mrs. Elmer White and Mrs. Mattie Peckham are busy making plans and arrangements and the success of the undertaking is assured. The co-operation of all gardeners, both inside and outside of Lowell, is expressly urged by the committee.

It is suggested that all plan gardeners now for this worthy exhibit. Prizes will be offered, the list and classifications for which will be announced in next week's Ledger.

Go Places—See Folks—Do Things At Memorial Hall, Lake Odessa.

Memorial Night. Big Opening Dance. Red hot music by Bush-Scheidt rhythm boys.

CIVICS BILL SPONSORED BY REP. D. G. LOOK

PROBABLY MOST IMPORTANT EDUCATIONAL MEASURE OF THE SESSION—AUTHOR OF OTHER IMPORTANT BILLS —HARD WORKER ON WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE.

Representative Dexter G. Look returned to his home in Lowell last Saturday following the close of the biennial session of the state legislature.

Mr. Look was the introducer of several measures during the session, all of which passed both branches of the legislature by substantial majorities.

To our mind one of the most important acts during the session was the so-called civics bill, introduced by Mr. Look. This bill makes obligatory the teaching of Civil government in the common schools of the state. Back in the days of that virile, patriotic educator, Henry M. Pattengill, for more attention was given to the study of civics and the three "r's"—readin' 'ritin' and 'rithmetic—than has been the custom in recent years and as a consequence there has been a great lack of knowledge of the fundamentals of government on the part of pupils and students of most of the common schools of the state and Mr. Look's measure was introduced for the purpose of better fitting boys and girls for the duties of citizenship while they have the opportunity to learn such matters.

Other measures fathered by Mr. Look include one providing for the sale of the state-owned Chelsea cement plant should such action be deemed advisable; the claim bill which fixes resident license fees at \$3.00 and non-resident at \$5.00, fixes the open season from July 1 to Sept. 30 and also providing for closing of areas in the discretion of the department of conservation, also certain specifications regarding apparatus used by clambers; a bill permitting townships to establish a cemetery fund for each cemetery from sale of lots and to receive donations for this fund for upkeep of cemeteries; two other bills providing amendments to the pharmacy laws of the state.

Mr. Look's work in the legislature was not confined to the number of bills which he introduced by any means. As the ranking member of the House Ways and Means Committee, which, by the way, is the most important committee in that body, Mr. Look has put in long hours of strenuous labor daily during the past five months, in order that the channels and machinery of bills introduced should be kept in motion.

During the closing days a Conference Committee was named to adjust differences between the house and senate in order to speed up the legislation and Mr. Look was honored by being named to this committee.

"I am glad to be back home again," said Mr. Look to the Ledger man Saturday evening, "and am ready to join in with the others for the success of the Centennial."

Parnell Seniors Give Class Play

A large and appreciative audience greeted the presentation of "Peg O' My Heart," by the Senior class of the St. Patrick High School of Parnell, at the Strand theater in Lowell last Thursday evening.

Nothing but words of praise are heard for the artistic talent displayed by each and every member composing the cast, reflecting as well credit upon the school and its instructors.

The cast was as follows: Mrs. Chichester, Maxine Weekes; Alice, her son, Paul Doran; Ethel, her daughter, Monica Nugent; Montgomery Hawkes, solicitor, Clair Hefferan; Christian Brent, Alfred Byrnes; footman, James Neuman Joyce; maid, Bennett, Esther Vandenberg; Jerry, Wilson Malone; Peg, Dolores Hefferan.

Pleasing music was rendered by a sextet composed of Dorothy O'Donnell, Mrs. Rose Bignell, Harry Miller, Arthur Platte, Frank Hilary and Catherine Minogue, under the direction of Laurence M. Fobair.

The first gathering of the alumni of the St. Patrick High school will be held at Parnell on Sunday, June 7. The speaker will be the pastor, the Rev. Father John McNeal. Following the services a breakfast for the alumni and the 1931 graduates will be given at Lone Pine Inn.

The graduating exercises will be held that evening in the church at 8 o'clock. The speaker of the evening will be the Rev. Father James Kinney, of Saginaw.

Boards of Review Notice

Meetings of the Boards of Review for the Township of Lowell and for the Village of Lowell will be held at the office of the township clerk in Lowell on Monday, June 8 and Tuesday, June 9, from 8 o'clock a. m. until 5 o'clock p. m., each day, for the purpose of reviewing the assessment rolls and hearing grievances if any.

LEWIS M. YEITER,
Township Supervisor.
CHRIS. BERGIN,
Village-Assessor. (cl-2)

The Lowell Ledger and Alto Solo

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BUILD UP THE HOME

The annual crime bill in the United States is estimated to cost more than \$16,000,000, according to an estimate of the Committee on Youth Outside the Home and School made to the War Relocation Authority, Child Health and Protection. Only \$5,000,000,000,000 are spent for child welfare.

Expenditures for welfare took \$5,000,000,000 young people, the same agency says, while those on account of crime took less than 1,000,000 of the population. "Every time we 'grow' a criminal he costs us as much as the welfare influence in the lives of 160 normal boys.

One of the contributing causes of delinquency is the changed economic and social conditions which have resulted in a critical loss of credit activities in the home. The Committee found the home "our greatest character influence." Attention was called to one divorce in every six homes and the havoc caused by desertion and death. The Committee said:

"Ever since primitive times, when most of the family's activities and interests centered in the home, there has been a steady seepage of activities 'out of the home'. The educational values of these activities are now lost to our youth.

"Almost everything the modern home uses today is prepared for it. Creative activities are disappearing. Even the bread-winners themselves have left the home, returning only at the close of their day's labor. This means heavy losses of parental association for the children.

"The half of our population in flats, apartments, and multifamily houses in cities over 25,000 further restricts the chance of children in gaining experience in the home. Further, cities are growing so rapidly that residence areas are constantly being integrated by the onswamp of business or wages of new types of neighbors, so that the neighborhood as an interesting unit vanishes. It is under such conditions of home and neighborhood apathy toward child activities that delinquency arises."

THE FINISHING CANTER

Some time ago Supreme Court Justice Holmes visited his country home. Many tributes were paid this eminent jurist on that day and in reply Justice Holmes spoke a few words over the radio which reported the proceedings. Knowing that his life was drawing to a close this able and illustrious citizen said:

"The riders in a race do not stop short when they reach the goal. There is a little finishing canter before connecting to a standstill. There is time to hear the kind words of friends and to say to oneself: The work is done. But just as one says that, the answer comes: The race is over, but the work never is done while the winner to whom remains. The canter that brings you to a standstill need not be only coming to rest. It cannot be, while you still live. For to live is to function. That is all there is to living."

GOOD NEWS IF TRUE

There are some people, at least, who think that they see evidence that the worst of the depression has passed as far as the farmers are concerned. Representatives of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics at Washington point out that the purchasing power of farm products which reached a low point in February has risen steadily during March and April. These specialists think the farmer has an advantage over the city resident in times of depression, one of them recently saying:

"The fact that the farm offers a shelter from business depression is shown by the recent reversal of the usual decline in farm population. A still greater change in city life toward rural residence probably will be shown when additional statistics are compiled, covering the latter part of the depression period.

Even in the case of the farmer who has encountered financial difficulties because of the combination of slow business, low prices, and drought, and has had to give up nominal ownership of his farm, the actual standard of living changes little. The city dweller, in contrast, when he loses his job or becomes short of cash, must cut down sharply on expenditures for objects such as rent, motoring, clothing, and even food. The farmer, while he may drive his automobile less for pleasure, keeps it because it is needed in his business, his food supply is practically unchanged, and even if he loses his farm ownership, he may be retained as a tenant, with all his household effects, by the person who takes over title, since the farm can not well be permitted to lie idle."

About the fooliest advertising idea that we have seen lately is where a prominent cigarette company advises the girls to "keep kissable" in a somewhat hazy tobacco tie-up.

PRICE WITH QUALITY IS THE WATCHWORD BUY LOWER AT COONS' Beautiful fabrics, smart models, silk or celanese linings. Rainproof \$19.00 TOPCOATS BOYS' SUITS For graduation, with long trousers, brown mix wear-resisting woollens. Ages \$10.75 FINE FUR HATS As shown in the picture. Tans and pearl gray snap brims, direct from our manufacturer this month. \$2.95 SILK AND RAYON HOSE Fancy checks, cloaks and plain assorted colors, 35c, 3 pairs for \$1.00 NEW DRESS OXFORDS A May number in oxfords for the young fellows. BOB SMARTS in all sizes. \$2.95 BROADCLOTH SHIRTS Stay-down collars, fine lustrous, pre-shrunk, blue, tan, green and white. \$1.50 SHIRTS & SHORTS Boys' elastic back fancy shirts. Rayon trim elastic rib shorts. \$1.39 CORDOVAN SHOES Russel horsehide with cordovan soles and rubber heels. Stay soft, hard to \$2.55

1931 STANDARDS OF VALUE \$22.50 UE IN SUITS AT... Better fabrics and finer tailoring than you've seen before at this popular price. Grays, tans, suits for all year wear. Natty blue chevrons, firm hard worsteds. Extra trousers \$5.50.

COONS

THE AUTOIRO IS READY Aviation has been handicapped by two necessities for successful flying. The ordinary airplane has to take off and land at comparatively high speed and it requires a landing field, or fairly long runway, to do either.

The autogiro eliminates both of these, being able to ascend or descend almost vertically, at low speed. It can land with less dropping-force than a man in a parachute. This new flying device looks very peculiar when compared with the standard plane. Large paddles (or windmills) along the cabin furnishes the lifting power, being whirled around horizontally by force of the air stream generated by the customary motorized propeller. Harold F. Pitcairn, and associates, in America are to be congratulated on its development, now recognized by their receiving the Collier Trophy.

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Mr. Pitcairn believes that this machine will make flying more general. "It is our firm conviction," he said, "that the continued development of the autogiro will lead to the general adoption by the public of flying for both utility and pleasure. We shall continue our work to this end with a profound sense of the responsibility implied by this public recognition."

NOTES AND COMMENTS

The man who insisted upon skating on thin ice will soon be rocking the boat. As a general rule it is more tiresome to write these paragraphs than it is to read them.

The Ledger tries to print the truth as near as possible; if we make mistakes they are unintentional. You can go all around the world and come back to Lowell where you will find that opportunities exist.

Advertising is not a mere matter of paying a newspaper for space; it is the combination of brains and ink that makes it pay. Few people can talk and work at the same time; but then, slick vocabularies make almost as much money as hard workers.

Correct this sentence: "I am always glad when my husband pays marked attention to pretty girls. It shows good taste." Machinery is putting many men out of work. This is bad, we admit, but maybe, if we last long enough, the machine age will be a blessing.

Hint to preachers: Now is the time to do your talking against war. If you do it when the next war comes they will throw you in jail. We are always glad to have news letters sent in from the various communities where The Lowell Ledger is read, but the writer must sign his name. No anonymous news letters are published, regardless of what they are about.

Osteopathy and Physiotherapy

Tonics removed by Diathermy Dr. L. D. Benedict Office and Residence 124-14 E. Main Street, Lowell, Mich. Twenty years experience

Wear a poppy on Memorial Day. Poppy Week, May 23-30.

HOYT'S KORNER Washers, Cleaners, Builders' Hardware and Builders' Supplies Published in Interest of Lowell and Vicinity Edited by M. D. Hoyt. You will find that the quilts were never much of a starter. The best underwear you can use this Spring is aluminum paint. Ask about it. "What's the difference between an old man, a young man and a woman?" "A young man has a car, a woman has chickens get them all." Wonder how many five room families in our town are trying to live in four room houses? Painful or uncomfortable? And probably they have never dreamed how perfectly easy and inexpensive it would be to wave and get another room right where they are. We wouldn't mind telling the secret—we haven't sworn to keep it. That fine, expensive machine which you recently bought—did you last and do you credit three or four years longer than otherwise if you give it a good shelter. Furnishing houses for good machines is one of the stunts we shine at. A carload of real Mule-Hide roofing—just arrived—contains some of the most popular patterns and colors. Their great appeal is in the combination of price and quality—the per-year cost that is assured by the double guarantee which ought to be explained to you. Are you old enough to remember when—Barbers told your mouth watered all Winter for the old swimming hole and the no-piece bath suit? The kids came home before the parents went to bed?

Farmers, Attention

INSURE IN THE LARGEST FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY IN MICHIGAN THE STATE MUTUAL REDDED FIRE INSURANCE CO. Over \$94,000,000 at Risk. Net Resources over \$430,700.00. Since our organization we have paid over \$1,000,000.00 in losses. Our blanket policy on farm personal is often worth more than a classified policy. If stock and tools are saved, all will apply on hay and grain, or vice versa. Protects you on own farm and on rented land within three miles of home farm. Protects livestock at pasture anywhere in state. Protects your automobile, truck or tractor same as other farm machinery. Discount given for fireproof roofs on dwellings. A good policy at an honest price. Give satisfaction and saves worry. Don't just buy an Insurance Policy, BUY PROTECTION.

LOCAL AGENTS Lowell—D. A. Wiltiger, Harry Day, R. E. Springett, Grant Warner. Cascade—John Watterson. Vergennes—William McCarty.

State Mutual Redded Fire Ins. Co.

Home Office: 702 Church St., Flint, Mich. W. V. BURRAS, Pres. H. K. FISK, Sec'y

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Home Office: 702 Church St., Flint, Mich. W. V. BURRAS, Pres. H. K. FISK, Sec'y

Enjoy a Michigan vacation this year . . . telephone home often

SPEND a delightful vacation among the thousands of beauty spots in Michigan. Splendid scenic highways reach all corners of our lake-bordered state. And while on your vacation, avoid worry by telephoning the folks at home. Call friends who live off your route in that part of the state through which you are touring. Let Long Distance telephone service increase the enjoyment of your vacation. Long Distance rates are surprisingly low.

WANTED—NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF FORMER LOWELLITES

The Reception Committee for the Lowell Centennial-Home Coming to be held Aug. 6, 7, 8, 1931 desires the names and addresses of all former residents of this vicinity. Please use the following form and mail or leave same at the Ledger office. They will be turned over to M. N. Henry, chairman of Reception Committee.

Name _____ Town _____ Street or R. F. D. _____ State _____ Fill in above and mail to Ledger, Lowell, Mich.

Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal Work

Prompt service on Repair Work RAY COVERT Phone 317

Look Say

The Centennial will bring back many old-timers who will recall the friendly service rendered by this drug store 50-odd years ago—and is still serving. We could write a book on this text but it only takes a few words to say that that service must have been of the highest order, else this institution could not have endured during a full half century.

Look's Drug Store

LOWELL, MICH. We fill prescriptions with painstaking care from pure ingredients. Books - Stationery - Wall Paper - Toilet Accessories

COUPON FOR 1c SALE Offer good for limited time only.

This coupon entitles the undersigned to 1c per 1/2 pint, or a quarter pint of above Four Hour Enamel at regular price—and get another can, the same size, by paying only 1c. ISN'T that a REAL BARGAIN? This is the popular color! Quick Drying Enamel, which has no offensive odor. It dries in only four hours with a durable lasting lustre. Look around your home. Isn't there furniture, wood-work, toys or other articles that need refinishing? You can do it yourself—and NOW IS THE TIME to buy while you can get an extra can for 1c.

Richmond's Cafe

On the Bridge, Lowell Phone 347

GEE'S HARDWARE

Lowell, Mich.

MEMORIAL DAY This Bank Closed Memorial Day As has been the annual custom in this institution, we pause in our workaday duties to pay tribute to the nation's dead who gave their lives in the cause of a Nation's freedom. Full honor and glory to those brave souls who faced the supreme test, answering the nation's call for defense with a courageous smile—spirits which will go marching on forever. We are grateful. Lowell State Bank 1891.....Foremost for Forty Years.....1931

School Calendar

May 30—Memorial Day—Children given out and High school students shown blue books. June 3—Senior examinations regular class periods. June 4—County Track Meet at Rockford. June 5—Seniors return to school for marks. June 14—Baccalaureate services—Rev. A. T. Carlisle, City Hall, 8 p. m. June 15-16—Final examinations, grades 7-11. June 17-18—Picnics, grades 7-12. June 17-18—Teachers conference papers. June 18—Grades 1-6—Picnic at Recreation park. June 19-21—All teachers mark permanent records. June 19-21—Report cards given out.

Girls Win at Tennis

The Lowell High girls tennis team defeated Belding Monday afternoon in both matches. Maxine Simons played Marjorie Johnson, of Belding, winning two out of three sets, the set scores were 6-2, 4-6, 7-5. Jane Buncian and Gladys Armstrong were teamed against Jeannette Berry and Frances James, of Belding. The Lowell girls won in three sets, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5. Last week at Lowell, Belding won the singles, Lowell captured the doubles in two love sets.

Special Sunday Dinner 50c

Home Style Including Choice of Home-Made Pie or Ice Cream Please make reservations in advance ALSO SHORT ORDERS THE Little Racine East Main St., Lowell ps-4

Infant Dies

Carl, Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, passed away at the Abel home Saturday morning. Funeral services were held at the home Saturday afternoon, Rev. Claus officiating. The baby was born May 21, 1931.

Stock graduation presents

By graduation presents at Stocking's and save money. Mrs. William Condon and Mrs. Claude Condon spent a few days last week with Mrs. Mabel Rankin, of Lansing.

Mrs. Mabel Rankin and Miss Joseph E. Fisher, of Lansing, were the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Condon and Mrs. Claude Condon. Mrs. Rankin and Miss Fisher were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Laper.

Mrs. Cora Gage, of Battle Creek, and Mrs. Harry Palmer, of Grand Rapids, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. A. Gage and wife of Lansing, called Sunday afternoon on Mrs. H. Alexander, of Battle Creek, who was called for twenty-nine years.

Mrs. Nellie Andrews, who returned from Florida, and Mrs. A. Q. Powell, of Grand Rapids, called on Mrs. Draper, of Grand Rapids, attended Memorial services at the M. E. church last Sunday morning.

Mrs. Clara Hathaway, sister of Mrs. Harry Vaughan at Fallaburg, spent the week-end with her family, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Wood spent the week-end with their son and daughter, Mrs. Fred Krum, of Boyd Wood in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Ella Jakeway spent the week-end at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. C. Wood, of Grand Rapids, called on Mrs. Charles Krum in Grand Rapids.

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SPECIAL Sat'day, May 30

Toasted Coconut Marshmallows, 20c lb H. C. SCOTT Home of Good Home-Made Cakes

Mrs. Lee Miller spent Monday in Muskegon. Mrs. and Mrs. Lee Miller spent the week-end in Lansing. Mrs. Clara Hathaway is spending the week in Muskegon. Mrs. Ed. Easterbrook visited relatives in Grand Rapids Tuesday.

Mrs. Lizzie Levee, of Eldorado, spent Tuesday with Miss Anna Layer. Mrs. Blanche Dickson spent Sunday with her son Paul, in Hastings. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Covert, of Lake Odessa, were in Lowell Thursday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Alex Reifer, of Burr Streetland and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sweetland, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday afternoon with their families. Mrs. H. Garrison, William T. Burch and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vaughan, of Grand Rapids, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. A. Gage and wife of Lansing.

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Lowell Items of 25, 30 and 35 Years Ago

May 24, 1906—25 Years Ago C. B. Williams leased the Hakes' store and moved his jewelry stock there. Frank W. Morton, aged 59 years, a well-known and highly respected citizen of South Boston, passed away.

May 24, 1906—30 Years Ago I. J. Whaley went to Panama after a several weeks' visit at his father's home here. W. E. Chambers and family moved to Eldorado.

May 24, 1906—35 Years Ago I. J. Whaley went to Panama after a several weeks' visit at his father's home here. W. E. Chambers and family moved to Eldorado.

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Paint Headquarters Brighten up your home with Sherwin-Williams Paints and Varnishes—a special finish for brightening up everything from a kitchen table to an auto. Sherwin-Williams Paint, Prepared—for inside and outside work. S-W Flat-tone—the flat wall paint. S-W Enameloid—the rapid drying decorative enamel. S-W Floor Enamel—for interior wood and concrete floors. If there is anything in Paint or Varnish you need, We Have It. W. C. Hartman Phone 38 215 W. Main St.

Come and See... The New CHALLENGER BUILT BY AUTOMATIC WASHER CO. AT A NEW LOW PRICE \$79.50 STRONGLY GUARANTEED There's no hard work when you use the "Challenger" Washer. Fresh, sweet-smelling clothes—clothes that will last longer, too, because of the gentle, yet wonderfully efficient washing action employed.

ROTH & BREZINA FURNITURE W. A. Roth, Licensed Mortician Ambulance and Funeral Service Store Phone 350 Night Phone 330

WEST LOWELL Newell, of Grand Rapids, and Mrs. Ella Hoag of Lowell, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. A. Gage and wife of Lansing. Mrs. Wm. L. A. Gage and wife of Lansing, called Sunday afternoon on Mrs. H. Alexander, of Battle Creek, who was called for twenty-nine years.

Official Brake Testing Station South Side Garage General Auto Repairing F. L. Stephens, Prop. Phone 394 Lowell

CLEAN—DEPENDABLE—ECONOMICAL—HEALTHFUL—Great solid blocks of ice which maintain an even temperature in ice box or refrigerator—clean ice, that is, frozen solidly—ice, the cost of which is so reasonable, that it is economy to use it—ice service which can be depended upon day in and day out—the ice you should order if you are not now numbered among the hundreds of satisfied customers. That FAVORIOUS FLAVOR Northern Ice Co. Harvey Callier, Prop. Phone 289 Lowell, Mich.

SAD BUT GLORIOUS MEMORIES



Gen. John J. Pershing as he appeared, evidently lost in meditation, in front of one of the many graves at the Aline-Marce cemetery at which he held Memorial Day exercises last year.

When Doughboys Ended Germany's Dream of Power

BY THOMAS J. DICKSON
(President First Division, Section of Washington, Department of the Military Order of the World War.)
From the Kansas City Star.

Some twelve miles from Verdun there is a high-backed mountain about a thousand yards long. Once there was a little village named Vaucoules. It is now a desolate waste.

When the World War broke, the Germans remembered the strategy which they had used in the days of their greatest empire.

When the world was broken, the Germans remembered the strategy which they had used in the days of their greatest empire.

CHILDRENS COLDS



Checked 20 million times by doctors

VICKS VAPOR-RIN

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Lowell held in council rooms Monday, May 4, 1931.

Meeting called to order by Mayor. Present: Cook, Day, Kniffin, Shepard, Thomas.

On motion by Trustee Day, supported by Trustee Cook, the following bills were allowed and ordered paid.

On motion by Trustee Thomas, supported by Trustee Day, the Council adjourned to meet at the City State bank at 10 o'clock Tuesday, May 19, 1931.

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HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

The Last Days of Edgar Allen Poe

VERY little is known of the final portion of the life of Edgar Allan Poe, one of the most brilliant men whom the world has ever produced.

The Justice report for the month of April was read and placed on file.

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Legal Notices

Friends of The Lowell Ledger and Alto Solo having business in the Kent County Probate Court...

PROBATE OF WILL. State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Kent...

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Our Political Veterinaries Disagree



YE'S DEAD KNOW, IT'S THE SHEDDING, W'ITH FEVER, OVER-PRODUCTION, FEVER, UNDER-COMFORT, TENDENCIES, I'LL LOOK UP, I THINK IT IS OVER-PRODUCTION, FEVER, UNDER-COMFORT, TENDENCIES, I'LL LOOK UP.

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MEMORIES OF THE CIVIL WAR



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Post and daughter and Mr. Devoe, of the Belmont home Sunday.

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MOORE LAKE ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Maternick and son Junior, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred...

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Custom Hatching

New and Improved Electric Incubators \$3.00 per 100 eggs

New and Improved Electric Incubators \$3.00 per 100 eggs

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Why Guess?

When the Facts are Easy to Prove

When the Facts are Easy to Prove

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Old Story

Who can measure the cost of thy crimson bars
Or fathom the depths of thy matchless stars,
Or scan the field of thy heavenly blue,
Thou noble banner of the true,
On warriors graves thy folds can trace
Our honored heroes resting place.

CLOSED ALL DAY

Saturday--Memorial Day

Open Friday Evening

WEAVER'S MARKET

McCormick-Deering Ball Bearing Cream Separators

Skim closer, turns easier, lasts longer. Hand, Electric or Engine driven. Six sizes—For one cow or a hundred.

—SOLD BY—

Hunter & Steed Farm Implement Dealers

Lowell, Mich. 304 W. Main St. Phone 270

Immortalized by Bard

Shakespeare immortalized the little city of Verona when he based his play "Romeo and Juliet" on the tragedy of the Montague and Capulet families. Whether these two young people actually lived is speculative, but it is due to his genius that they are the best known of all Veronese, and you will find that you'll be able to gain something of background and color for the play and the opera after having seen Juliet's city—Exchange.

Extreme Southern Points

The most southern point of land in continental United States is in the vicinity of East cape, Florida, at approximate latitude 25 degrees and 4 minutes. However, Key West, at approximate latitude 24 degrees and 32 1/2 minutes, is connected with the mainland by bridges and viaducts. The most southern point of Texas is in the vicinity of Brownsville and is at latitude 25 degrees and 50 minutes.

The Lowell Ledger and either the Michigan Farmer or the Ohio Farmer for \$2.25 the year.

Want ads, bring results.

TESTED SEED CORN

First Choice Yellow Dent, Smut Nose and White Cap Dent.

Ensilage—Eureka, Leaming and Red Cob varieties.

Sow Sudan Grass and Millet For Quick Pasture

Cro-tox—It kept crows and other birds from molesting corn.

Garden Seeds—In package and bulk, all kinds. Low Summer Prices on Coal Now in Effect

F. P. MacFarlane

Phone 193-F-2 Lowell, Mich.

Gibson's Friday Cash Specials

Open Friday Evening—Closed All Day Saturday

Hamburg 10c Beef Hearts 10c

EV-RY-DAY COFFEE 23c

Saranac Butter 28c Dill Pickles 10c

Liver Sausage 13c Bacon Squares 14c

Honey 25c Pickled Pigs 25c

117 West Main st., Phone 224 Lowell, Mich.

Increase Potato Yields



NEW IMPROVED DIP treats seed potatoes at ONE-FOURTH OLD COST

Now there's a newer... cheaper... better way to treat your seed potatoes! No soaking. Just dip them in Improved Semesan Bel—then plant!

A quick, easy process. Yet it controls seed-borne scab and Rhizoctonia as well as time-wasting soak methods. Increased yields ranging from 13% to 20% have been obtained.

One pound of Improved Semesan Bel treats 70 to 80 bushels of seed potatoes. Four ounces, 50c; 1 lb., \$1.75; 5 lbs., \$8.00; 25 lbs., \$31.25.

USE CERESAN FOR seed grains and cotton; Semesan Jr. for seed corn; Semesan for vegetable and flower seeds and bulbs.

Runciman's Elevator

This and That From Around The Old Town

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pennock spent Thursday in Lansing.

Born, May 27, 1931, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sparks, a daughter.

Mrs. Hattie House visited relatives in Grand Rapids last week.

Miss Thelma Snyder spent the week-end with her parents at Alto.

Miss Mildred Taylor and Harold Englehardt spent Sunday in Saginaw.

George McGee, of Detroit, visited Lowell relatives a few days last week.

Mrs. V. E. Matthews and son Junior, of Grand Rapids, spent Wednesday in Lowell.

Myron Henry, of Adrian, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rolf were at Flushing on Monday to attend the funeral of a relative.

Mrs. John O. Wingeier and son Fred, spent Saturday with relatives in Grand Rapids.

Roy Osborne and family, of Grand Rapids, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Angie Hooker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reeds and family, of Lansing, were weekend guests of Wm. Van Vorst.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Stone and wife, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stone.

Miss Lulu Belle Day, who is attending college at Kalamazoo, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Frost and Mr. and Mrs. Theron Richmond and two daughters were at Holland one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Chapman, of Grand Rapids, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hunter on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Clara Johnson, of Albion, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller, of Belding, called on Mr. and Mrs. Orlando J. Odell and Mrs. Carrie Odell one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cogswell, who are homesteading a beautiful island in Thornapple river, near Alaska, spent the week-end with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hatch.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Swarthout and son Glenn spent Sunday in Detroit, guests of Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Brown. Mr. Swarthout reports heavy rainfalls the entire distance between Detroit and home.

Howard Walsh, who accidentally shot himself while hunting last fall and who has had considerable illness since then as a result of the accident, was on Tuesday taken to Ann Arbor for further treatment.

Ellen H. Richards club, composed of home economic students of Junior college, motored to Fremont Thursday to be guests of the Gerber Food Products Co. The guests were entertained with a luncheon at Kimbark Inn, and made an inspection tour of the factory. Each guest received a souvenir.

Miss Jeanne Rutherford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rutherford, was one of the members of the class.

See window at Stocking's store for suggestions for presents for the graduate.

Wrist watches for boy or girl at Stocking's store.

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Kent.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Grand Rapids, in said county, on the 25th day of May, A. D., 1931.

Present, Hon. John Dalton, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of John Zellinger, Deceased.

It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court:

It is ordered, That all the creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said court at said Probate office on or before the 26th day of September, A. D., 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Lowell Ledger, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JOHN DALTON,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy:
FRED ROTH,
Register of Probate.

(1-2-3)

New Kiwanis Head

William G. Harris, Los Angeles banker and executive of the National Thrift Corporation, gains additional honor.

Have your lawnmowers sharpened and repaired at Williams' blacksmith shop. (48-6p)

Patricia D. Morton, of Winchester, Eng., came over to queen it at the Shenandoah Valley apple festival, at Winchester, Va.

English Apple Queen



Patricia D. Morton, of Winchester, Eng., came over to queen it at the Shenandoah Valley apple festival, at Winchester, Va.

"Audacity" Won Praise of Foch

American troops helped General Gouraud's French army shatter the German menace to Rheims when they stormed and captured Blanc Mont, a fortified ridge northeast of the city.

The Americans took this ridge in two hours, charging up a half-mile of cratered chalk hillside strewn with blasted trees, said The Stars and Stripes of October 11, 1918.

Late Tuesday, while the Americans were still going forward against stiff resistance and the 2,500 prisoners they had taken were being augmented by dribbles of German guard and Jaegers, a rainbow broke against the clouds away from the setting sun, and the battle was fought on between the rainbow and a western sky that was hazy and red.

Aided by French and American artillery, the Yanks fought their way to the foot slopes of the height. Then while guns big and little were still playing on the crest, they leaped over trunks of trees freshly blasted, clambered over pits dug by shells in the soft chalk gravel, hopped over a tangle of barb wire, skirted a ravine full of enemy machine guns, and charged straight at the crest defended by machine guns and underlain by a tunnel system. On that crest they captured German machine gunners in concrete and steel cages who had been firing with the aid of periscope.

Gouraud Visits P. C.

General Gouraud himself visited the American post of command and paid a tribute to the ability of the American soldiers. General Foch, too, wired an appreciation of the "audacious advance."

It was estimated that six German divisions were opposed to the Americans in their six days' fighting. At any rate, the prisoners represented such a scattering of regiments that the French were terming the captives "the salad."

The Prussian Guards were there, some of them known as Wilhelm's Own. The "green lizards" were there, too, many of them—Jaegers in their green uniforms.

Illustrative of the swiftness of the American advance was the capture west of Blanc Mont by one American battalion, commanded by Capt. George K. Scherer, of 200 German soldiers, 4 officers and 75 machine guns. And the American battalion did this without a single casualty of its own, a happening said to be almost unprecedented in this war.

The capture was accomplished by an enveloping movement close upon the barrage, and the Germans found themselves trapped in holes, with American rifles and machine guns around them.

There was still another unprecedented happening. A French officer came back into Souain marveling—he had seen an American soldier herding together a German artillery staff which he had captured single-handed, 1 major, 1 captain, 7 lieutenants, and 22 privates. Corporal Fred D. Hubbell of Toledo, Ohio, gets the official credit for this feat, which happened on the morning of October 3.

What Corporation Hubbell Did. Corporal Hubbell's company had run across a series of dugouts of German artillery officers and had taken a few prisoners who said there were no more Germans underground. A half hour later, while Corporal Hubbell's company was encountering machine gun resistance and expecting a counter-attack, the Ohio boy was crouching in a dugout entrance. He tells what happened:

"I saw a German private stick his head out of the door before me," he said. "I told him to put up his hands, but he jumped back inside. I heard him speaking to me in English, and finally I persuaded him to come out. He said there were 30 others in the dugout. I told him there were plenty of Americans all around me, and the Germans all might as well surrender. He said he'd go down and talk to them.

"He went down, but didn't come back. After a short time I yelled down I was going to throw a hand grenade. I waited, but nobody came up. There were several dug-out entrances near, and I was afraid they might catch me from behind, so I moved to the left where I could see all the entrances.

His Move a Lucky One.

"In a minute another Heine stuck his head out and ducked back. I was getting real leery. Just then an officer appeared at another dugout steps with a pistol in his hand, apparently looking for me. It was lucky I had moved. When he saw me he was so surprised he tumbled over backwards down the steps.

"Then I ran to the steps and yelled again I was going to throw down hand grenades if they didn't come out. The private who spoke English finally came up and stood at the entrance and passed on my orders. Pretty soon they began to come out with their hands in the air.

"When I had them all lined up and the other boys arrived, the English-speaking private told me that when he'd gone down the first time and told the officers there was only one American outside they were furious. They weren't going to surrender to one American private. They ordered the private to sneak out and shoot me, but he refused.

"All the Germans had been caught in their dugouts by our barrage, they said."

VALUE
only
GOODYEAR
offers—
\$4.98

GOODYEAR Pathfinder
The QUALITY tire within the Reach of ALL

4.50-20 (29 x 4.50)	\$5.40	5.00-19 (29 x 5.00)	\$6.00
4.50-21 (30 x 4.50)	\$5.60	5.50-19 (29 x 5.50)	\$6.50
4.75-19 (28 x 4.75)	\$6.45	6.00-20 (31 x 6.00)	\$11.50

All Sizes low priced. Tubes at big savings.

Ralph's Tire and Radio Shop

Social Events

Mrs. Gertrude Jones entertained about twenty-five ladies from Grand Rapids, Ada, Seeley Corners and Lowell last Friday afternoon at her home, 721 E. Main street, in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Hesche. Ice cream and cake were served and an enjoyable time was had by all.

The Neighborhood Bridge club was entertained with a 7 o'clock dinner Thursday evening by Mrs. C. H. Runciman. Covers were laid for Mrs. Elizabeth Lalley, Mrs. I. J. McMahon, Mrs. L. W. Rutherford, Mrs. R. M. Shivel, Mrs. Oscar Brezina, Mrs. John Archart, Mrs. Earl Thomas and Mrs. Wm. Wachterhauser. Bridge honors were received by Mrs. McMahon and Mrs. Thomas.

Neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Hattie Rouse, May 22, in honor of her birthday anniversary. A pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by all and a handkerchief shower was given Mrs. Rouse. A delicious lunch was served.

A delightful bridge luncheon in honor of Mrs. Georgiana Bauer, of Hastings, Past Grand Electa of the O. E. S., and Mrs. J. Mortimer Township, Past Worthy Matron of Hastings Chapter O. E. S., was given last Thursday by Mrs. Reuben Lee. Other guests were Mrs. A. Armstrong, Mrs. W. Hartman, Mrs. A. Bennett, Mrs. R. Bieri, Mrs. K. Fitzgerald and Mrs. R. G. Jefferies. Mrs. Bauer and Mrs. Townsend were the recipients of guest prizes and bridge prizes were awarded Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Jefferies. A happy afternoon was enjoyed by all.

The P. N. G. club met with Mrs. J. Bannon this week, and fourteen members were present. Bunco was played and honors were received by Mrs. Don Phillips and Mrs. Orley Rulison. Delicious refreshments were served. The club will meet June 25th with Mrs. Grace Hunter.

Mrs. Reuben Lee was hostess to a very attractive bridge luncheon Tuesday, honors going to Mrs. Elmer Dintaman, Mrs. Fred Pattison, Mrs. Dale Curtis and Mrs. R. G. Jefferies. Other guests were Mrs. V. Watts, Mrs. Floyd Hunt, Mrs. Henry Slater, Mrs. F. Freeman, Mrs. Basil Hayward, Mrs. Howard Bartlett and Mrs. Albert Duell. A happy afternoon was enjoyed by all.

Good Clubbing Offer

Your choice of either the Michigan Farmer or the Ohio Farmer in combination with The Ledger for \$2.25 per year.

Job printing executed with painstaking care at The Ledger office.

EYES RIGHT?



Are your eyes right. If not, do not handicap yourself by delaying to give them proper attention. Come in for an examination. We will gladly specify the type of glasses to properly correct your vision—and suggest the style most becoming to you.

E. SIGLER
Your Optometrist
LOWELL, MICH.

MICHIGAN'S FINEST SMALL THEATRE

Three Days of Thrills
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
May 28, 29, 30
STRAND
LOWELL

THE MOST ASTOUNDING DRAMA TO EVER REACH THE TALKING SCREEN!

TRADER HORN

With
Harry Carey, Edwina Booth, Duncan Renaldo
The Book that amazed the world—Now a picture of supreme Thrills!
YOU'LL THRILL—YOU'LL GASP AT THIS MIGHTY DRAMA OF A DARK CONTINENT

Because of the unusual length of this production shows will start evenings at 6:45 and 9:00. Prices 10c and 35c. Saturday matinee at 3:00. Prices 10c-20c.

SPECIAL SCHOOL CHILDREN'S MATINEE
A matinee for school children has been arranged for FRI-DAY at 3:30. Admission 10c.

SUNDAY and MONDAY

The Big Chin and Grin Man
As a small town boy who tries to crash into New York's big money and finds himself in a den of gold diggers.

JACK OAKIE

Roars and Romance
IN
JUNE MOON

—ADDED FEATURES—
CAMPUS CRUSHES
Is All in Fun

AUDIO REVIEW

PATHE SOUND NEWS

—SHOWS—
Sunday Matinee at 3:00
10c and 20c
Evenings at 7:00 and 9:00
10c and 40c

ROSE DUNCAN AT THE ORGAN

TB SOCIETY PLANS FOR RURAL REPRESENTATION

At the last regular monthly board meeting of the Kent County Anti-tuberculosis society it was planned to revise its constitution and by-laws so as to have a board of trustees that will include representatives from Lowell, Sparta, Rockford, Grandville, Cedar Springs, Byron Center, Caledonia, Sand Lake and Kent City. President Carlis M. Wylie appointed Samuel H. Ranck, chairman and Morton Keeney and Dr. A. J. Baker as a committee to arrange for the possible change.

Ramona Park Opens

Ramona park, the popular amusement park on the shores of Reed's lake, Grand Rapids, maintained by the Grand Rapids railroad company for the pleasure of Western Michigan folks and their friends, will open Memorial day, Saturday, May 30, for the Summer season.

Wear a Poppy on Memorial Day. Poppy Week, May 23-30.

Use The Ledger want column if you have anything for sale, for rent, lost or found.

Old newspapers for sale at The Ledger office. 10c for big package. Good for pantry shelves or to put under carpets and rugs.

Typewriter paper, 20c lb. at Ledger office. New and better quality.

PLANTS

Geraniums, any color... 25c
Tomato, Cabbage, doz... 15c
2 doz, 25c

Asters, doz... 15c
Mixed colors

Salvia, Petunias, Snapdragon, doz... 25c

Hanging baskets and window boxes filled.

Store located next to Journal office, or at house.

Shattuck's Gardens

KROGER YOUR STORES

* Decoration * Day * * Suggestions *

Kroger Stores will be closed Saturday, May 30th Memorial Day. Open until late Friday night, May 29th.

Cream Cheese	lb.	16c
Fancy Wisconsin		
Plain Olives	Avondale qt. jar	27c
Pickles	Sweet Country Club qt. jar	27c
Bill Pickles	Country Club qt. jar	19c
Soda Crackers	2 lb. box	21c
Country Club - Fresh and crisp - A real value		
Ginger Ale	Kroger's 2 large bottles	25c
Lemon Lime	Kroger's 2 large bottles	25c
Orange or Root Beer		
Candy Bars and Gum	5 for	16c
Your choice of any 5c varieties		
Corn Beef	can	21c

King's Flake Flour 24 1/2-lb. sack 53c

Michigan Milled (Lowell, Mich.)
Country Club Vanilla Extract, 1 1/2-oz. bottle, 23c

Corn

Country Gentleman	Country Club	No. 2 can	12c
Regular 15c value			
Jewel Coffee	A Mild Bourbon Santos	lb.	21c
Preserves	All fruit flavors	16 oz. jar	19c
Salad Dressing	Rainbow	qt. jar	35c
Kidney Beans	Country Club	3 cans	25c

Golden Bantam Corn, Peas, Tomatoes, Wax Beans, White Corn, String Beans, Kraut or Pumpkin

Your choice 3 cans 25c Buy by the dozen

Sugar Waters Fresh Baked lb. 19c

Hollywood Tea Bulk Green lb. 29c

Matches Searchlight Double Tip 6 boxes 19c

Kroger Tissue A real value 3 rolls 19c

Large Health Ball and 2 Ivory Snow 89c

What Picnic, Bathing Party or Play Room is complete without a big bouncing Health Ball? A very special deal.

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

A complete line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables received daily in all Kroger Stores.

Bananas Fancy Yellow Fruit 4 lb. 19c

Head Lettuce 2 large 60 size 15c

Lemons Fancy 300 size doz. 28c

Cantaloupes 2 for 25c

California - Fancy large 36 size Jumbo

CHOICE QUALITY MEATS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

Smoked Hams lb. 21c

No. 1 Popular Brands - Swifts Premium - Armour Star and Wilson Certified

Smoked Ham Sliced Center Cuts lb. 39c

Smoked Picnics Wilson's 6 to 8 lb. average lb. 14c

Shankless Picnics lb. 16c

Smoked - Melrose Brand - 4 to 6 lb. average

BEEF ROAST Choice Chuck Cuts lb. 15c

PORK ROAST Fresh Picnic Cuts lb. 11c