

## FINE TALENT IN CHARACTERS OF PAGEANT CAST

**BIG UNDERTAKING IS PROGRESSING IN SPITE OF MANY DIFFICULTIES TO BE SURMOUNTED—WOMEN IN CHARGE ARE WORKING HARD AND UNITEDLY.**

The historical pageant to be presented during Lowell's Centennial is progressing in spite of disappointments, necessary changes and all the unexpected things that can come up. This is due to the wonderful work of the public spirited citizens who are helping to make it a success. It is emphatically not a woman's club project, and the chairman have been selected regardless of any club affiliation but because they were individuals who would "stand by" and see the pageant through to the finish.

There are many characters including squaws, braves, Indian children, white children, while guests at the wedding and others. The leading characters are as follows:  
Indian chief, Cobmoosa—Dr. J. K. Allard.  
Ottawa Brave—Warner Roth.  
Okanis—Oscar Brezina.  
Runner—Jack Lally.  
Porters—Charles Houseman and Jim Hill.  
Daniel Marsac—Lynn Clark.  
Indian maid, Jenute—Mrs. Chas. Doyle.  
Catherine Baird, the first school teacher and bride—Mrs. J. K. Allard.  
Caleb Page, bridegroom—G. D. Cook.  
Bride's uncle—Edwin Fallas.  
Best man—R. D. Hahn.  
Circuit Rider—Rev. A. T. Carl-land.  
Organist for wedding—R. D. Stocking.  
Fiddler—Ira Moore.  
Dance caller—Grant Warner.  
Chairman of Town Board—Elmer White.  
Other members Town Board—Pat Bowes and men from other episodes.  
Pioneer Women—Mesdames Fallas, Stowell, Hooker, Elmer White, Van Duzen and Miss Hattie Lynn. There will be singers, dancers and members of the band, veterans of three wars and those taking part in Episode 8.

Children attending the pageant must be accompanied by an adult. Some arrangement should be made for the older people who cannot walk from Main street to the pageant, but who wish to attend. Could two or three autos be used to take care of such a condition?  
Additional names of others taking part in the pageant will be published in the next issue of The Ledger.

## Flower Show Big Feature of Centennial

One of the big features of the Centennial will be the flower show which is sponsored by the Garden Lore club of Lowell. Over 200 prizes will be awarded and a great many entries have been arranged for, both by professional florists and individual entrants.  
O. J. Yeiter has donated the entire west floor of his furniture store for the display. All of the furniture will be removed in order to make plenty of room for the display.  
A complete list of the prizes offered will be found on another page of this issue.

## New Wheat Runs 35 Bushels to Acre

New wheat is coming into the local market daily, the King Milling Co. reporting the receipt of ten big loads up to Tuesday night. The largest single load was from the farm of Mrs. John G. McCarthy, of Vergennes, 175 bushels. Others early to market were the following: Joseph H. Brewer, Plainfield; Mrs. Abbie Laver, Lowell; George Denton, Lowell; Freeport Creamery, Freeport; E. Tucker, Lowell; L. R. Flesher, Shelbyville; J. D. Wise, Woodland; Miles O'Harrow, Lowell; Matt Fasse, Ada. The average was about 80 bushels to the load. It is estimated that the average yield per acre this year in this section is from 35 to 38 bushels. About half the wheat has been threshed. The Brewer farm near Plainfield will have a yield of about 1,500 bushels.  
The King Milling Co. has been paying 45c per bushel, which is from 5 to 7 cents above the market.

## STRAND ATTRACTIONS

Friday and Saturday: Lew Ayres in "Up For Murder." Comedy. "Three Hollywood Girls." Cartoon. Movie-tone News.  
Sunday and Monday: Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter in "Daddy Long Legs." Glen Tryon comedy. "A Happy Little Honey-moon." Audio Review. Parade Sound News.  
Tuesday and Wednesday: William Haines in "Just a Gigolo." Comedy. "All Gunned Up." Cartoon. "The Farmer."  
Queen Candidate  
I am a candidate in the contest for Centennial queen and will greatly appreciate your support. Thank you. **ESSIE CONDON.**

## Ledger Entries

Being a Collection of Various Topics of Local and General Interest

### ONE DAY IN CHICAGO

The editor of The Ledger appreciates the courtesy shown by so many in this section who took time to listen in last Friday on the occasion of the broadcast for the Lowell Centennial, made possible through courtesy of Swift & Co. It is to be regretted that static interference at the time of the broadcast prevented listeners in this section from hearing the boost for the Lowell Centennial. However, we are in receipt of reports from other sections of this group of states stating that the reception was fine so it was not entirely a case of "love's labor lost."

Perhaps in another hundred years we'll all be able to listen in with more gratifying results. Who knows!

It was a hot drive to Chicago, the thermometer registering 102 in the city. Thanks to Officer Charles A. Knapp and E. D. Cook, both of whom know city driving like old veterans, we arrived on time and right side up.

Kamp Charles, radio announcer at the Swift & Co. studios, extended every courtesy to the Lowell party. He is a most gracious gentleman.

The Swift Melody Men had prepared a special program of Indian music as a part of the Lowell broadcast. This was a thoughtful consideration and although their efforts were lost in the static, is none the less appreciated by the people of Lowell.

The trip through the Swift & Co. plant was both interesting and instructive. It is a great institution—so great that volumes would be required to describe it. Sales aggregate a billion dollars annually, yet the net profits amount to but a fraction over the amount of the cost. The sanitary methods employed are the best known to science.

Kamp Charles himself conducted the Lowell party through the plant preceding lunch, following which we were conducted by Mr. R. D. Hebb, another gracious gentleman. It may be of interest to state that Mr. Charles and Mr. Hebb are old time newspaper men, the latter having been editor of the Daily Chicago News previous to going to Swift & Company. Mr. Charles is a native of Kansas and comes from a family of newspaper men.

Mr. Hebb has a natural fondness for youngsters and soon had Master Harold "Jeff" under his wing, telling him the story of the "Swift jewel box."  
The Swift jewel box is not much larger than the jewel box on milady's dresser, but the reader will agree that there's a heap of difference in the contents of the two.  
The Swift jewel box contains gall stones, taken from slaughtered animals. About once a year a Chinaman calls and the contents are sold to him at a price ranging from \$25 to \$50 the pound.  
What do Chinamen do with gall stones? Well, that's a mystery that Swift & Co. have never been able to solve.

Friday night we stopped at the Morrison hotel. The Morrison tower is among Chicago's tallest. Saturday morning we were on the go long before the stores were open for business. We went to the top of the Tribune tower and saw what must be one of the most beautiful sky lines to be seen anywhere. We saw the teeming life on Michigan avenue, said to be one of the most heavily traveled thoroughfares in the world. We drove for miles on the South Shore Drive, a wonderful experience. We saw some of the world's derelicts, many of them still asleep, the hot morning sun pouring into their upturned faces with nothing but an old newspaper between their bodies and the cement steps on which they lay—decrepit old men and fair faced youths—across the street an opposite scene—the homes of wealth.

We paused for a moment in the shade of a beautiful fountain on one of Chicago's busiest thoroughfares. On the opposite side a tramp was performing his morning ablutions, after which we saw him shave himself with an outfit which he carried in his pocket. Thousands passed during the process, yet we doubt if he was observed by a half dozen.

Young Jeff thought he would like to visit the Field museum so "Ferry" Cook led the way to a large building with a classic front. It took us about an hour to discover that we were in the Arts Institute. It's a wonderful place all right, but our early education had been too much neglected to know how to appreciate what we saw.  
Was Harold disgusted!

We hale the roar and noise of the elevated.

We saw a business section where one street is built directly over another. That's conservation of space.

We shall never forget the beauty of the sky scrapers and other tall buildings as seen from the vicinity of the new Tribune building. The chords in our neck still ache.  
We could write a lot more about Chicago but we have come to the last line in this column.

## CITY OPPOSES COUNTY ROAD IMPROVEMENT

**GRAND RAPIDS AND EAST GRAND RAPIDS SUPERVISORS OPPOSE TRANSFER OF ROAD FUND BALANCE—HOPE FOR CHANGE AT AUGUST SESSION OF BOARD.**

The Kent County Road Commission is paving as much as possible of the West River road this season.

A resolution to transfer certain money to the West River road fund and permit paving of that highway to the Belmont road lost by one vote in the recent session of the board of supervisors. The road commission decided that the question of transfer would be submitted again in the August session and that an effort would be made to secure its passage.

Notes against the extension of the West River road were from Grand Rapids and East Grand Rapids, and it was considered by the commission that full evidence in the matter had not been considered in making the decision. Warren R. Townsend, chairman of the road commission summarized the matter as follows:

"Our city streets do not end at the city limits any more, for the automobile has made highways continuous from city to country and from city to village," Mr. Townsend said. "There is no reason why Turner-ave. should end at the city limits. It is the city's thoroughfare on into the country on the West River road and into US-131. The West River road can do more than any other highway to relieve the traffic on US-131 south of the Plainfield bridge.

"The West River road if improved to handle heavy traffic would divide the flow of vehicles about in two.  
"It is costing us at this time \$1,869 a mile to maintain the gravel surface. If the county were permitted to do it, it would be cheaper to borrow the money at six per cent and pave the road than to maintain it on the present basis.  
"It is our hope that this transfer can be made in August."

## Descendants of Marsac Coming

It will be of interest to state that two great granddaughters of Daniel Marsac, Lowell's first permanent white settler, will be present at the Centennial, definite promise to that effect having been received. It is declared that the young ladies in question have considerable reputation as beauties.

A feature of the Centennial which will be appreciated by old-timers will be "School Night," which will be held on Saturday night, August 8, in the Central building. The following committee will be in charge of the program: Mrs. H. L. Weekes, Mrs. Audie Post, Mrs. Albert Roth, Miss Kathryn Lalley, E. R. Kniffin, Frank Coons, Wesley Roth and W. W. Gumsier.

The American Legion band, accompanied by fifteen or more auto loads of people, captained by E. C. Foreman, visited Saranac, Ionia, Belding and Greenville Wednesday night, boosting the Centennial. Open air concerts were given at each point. Other towns will be visited next Wednesday evening.  
The parade of floats on Friday, August 7, at 1 p. m. gives every promise of being one of the greatest ever held in Michigan. It will be more than a mile in length and many of the floats will be of outstanding beauty.  
For the worst looking vehicle not mechanically propelled a first prize of \$10 and a second prize of \$5. Must be entered by a boy or girl under 16.  
The worst looking automobile in the parade will win a prize of \$10, the second \$5.  
Those who can and will bring teams of horses for the parade, please notify Centennial headquarters at once, or call Paul Kellogg.

## Ada Plays Ball Here Sunday at 3 o'Clock

Ada plays Lowell Independents at Recreation park Sunday at 3 p. m. The Ada team has been re-organized and will face the home team with a strong lineup. Ladies will be admitted free.  
Lowell defeated Parnell last Sunday in a one-sided game, 13 to 0, before a large audience.

## Housing Committee Wants Information

The housing committee for the Lowell Centennial wishes to know if you have rooms for the accommodations of visitors, and if so, how many, and whether you can provide meals.  
Any one desiring rooms reserved will also please make their wants known.  
Notify Harvey Coons, secretary housing committee, Lowell.

Queen candidates receive 200 votes with each yearly renewal subscription to The Ledger. On new yearly subscriptions 500 votes will be allowed.

## HERE'S PROGRAM FOR CENTENNIAL

(Subject to Change)

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6TH.

Thursday Forenoon—Registration at Centennial headquarters. 12:00—Ox-roast at Recreation Park.  
Afternoon  
2:00—Program at Recreation Park. Address by Former Gov. Chase S. Osborne. Cong. Carl E. Mapes. Band Concert—Lowell American Legion Band.  
3:30—Base ball game.  
Lowell Independents vs. (To be decided later.)  
7:00—Ballroom Ascension and Parachute Drops.  
8:15—Pageant at Recreation Park.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7TH

Forenoon  
10:00—Sports and Contests at Recreation Park.  
11:30—Basket picnic at Richards Park. (West Side.)  
Afternoon  
1:00—Grand Centennial Parade.  
3:00—Program at Recreation Park. Speech—Gov. Wilbur M. Brucker. Mayors of adjoining towns and cities.  
4:30—Base Ball Game.  
Ionia Reformatory Nine Vs. Finest Oils, (Colored)  
7:00—Ballroom Ascension and Parachute Drops.  
8:15—Pageant at Recreation Park.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8TH

Forenoon  
10:00—Sports and Contests at Recreation Park.  
12:00—Basket Picnic at Richards Park, (West Side.)  
Afternoon  
2:00—Racing Matinee at Recreation Park. Three Harness Races. One Running Race.  
7:00—Ballroom Ascension and Parachute Drops.  
7:30—Reunion at Lowell High School. Former Students.  
8:30—Out-Door Dance. Recreation park. (tennis courts).

In Connection With Program  
During the three days the Lowell American Legion Band under the direction of Legionnaire Charles H. White will furnish music at all occasions day and night.

There will be free acts interspersed throughout the three days at intervals for the entertainment of everyone.

It is quite possible that we will have a grand display of fireworks the night of August 8th at some suitable place.

The Michigan Greater Shows will be present with plenty of concessions, shows, merry-go-rounds, ferris wheel, chair plane, motor drome. There will be plenty at all times for everyone to see.

Quoit pitching contests will feature the forenoon of the first two days, with other contests to be announced.

## Contest For Queen Honors Goes Merrily On—Startling Changes May Be Looked For

Queens Standings  
Audrey Carey.....67,740  
Emma Kropf.....64,060  
Ruby Eickhoff.....59,640  
Bernice Lee.....53,090  
Louise Ryder.....49,150  
Myrtle Jay.....45,720  
Angie Hooker.....43,420  
Patricia Hefferan.....41,850  
Essie Condon.....41,500  
Dorothy Bieri.....27,890  
Mabel Stone.....21,660  
Roxey Condon.....14,680  
Helen Cahoon.....11,760

The above count represents official vote on Centennial queen contest up to 7:00 o'clock Tuesday evening. Votes received at headquarters are in excess of above amounts but have not all been counted. New standings will be posted in a few days.  
Contest is creating tremendous interest and the contestants and their friends are working overtime to swell the total votes.

## Sammy Yeiter Earns Highest Scout Honors in Record Time

Gerald Samuel Yeiter, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Yeiter, received the highest rank achieved in scouting, that of Eagle Scout, while at Camp Shawanodosee on Sunday night, July 19.  
Sam joined the Scouts at the age of 12 years and won the twenty-one hard-earned merit badges it takes to become an Eagle Scout, in one year and seven months.  
Becoming an Eagle Scout at the age of 13 is considered quite an honor among all Scouts.  
Other honors won by Sammy at camp were Junior Red Cross and Scout Life Guard certificates, also Junior N. R. A. badge. Sam also won highest camp award, based on the point system. This honor was won by only one other Scout out of 175 boys.  
He assisted in the Indian dances of three Council Fires, and was assistant clerk at the camp store.  
The Council Fire that took place on Sunday night in the natural amphitheater of their Camp was impressive in itself, but the elements assisted in making it doubly so, with its electrical display and the rolling and rumbling of the thunder.  
After the Scouts and Camp Officials, dressed to represent Indian braves, had marched in and around the camp fire, to the music of the tom toms, the ceremony started with the reciting of the story of how the Indians first found fire, which was then demonstrated by rubbing sticks together to make fire. This also included the Spectacular Fire Dance given by a Brave.  
"Big Chief" Miller ceremoniously approached the Council Fire and was appropriately greeted by his Braves after which he gave a short talk. This was followed by the reading of the names of all Scouts receiving merit badges and ranks of honor. These were received before the Grand Council of Big Chiefs, and the honors awarded them by Scout leaders, officers and assistants from the

## Announcements

The annual supper at Parnell Catholic church will be held this week on Thursday Aug. 13. There will be a bazaar and an automobile will be given away. You're sure of a good supper and a good time at Parnell.

The Clarksville school will hold a reunion at the school house Sunday, Aug. 2, 1931. All present and former pupils, teachers and families are cordially invited to attend. Bring table service, sandwiches and one dish to pass.—Mrs. Eva Groff, Com.

## CHERRIES

Beautiful sprayed cherries for canning, free from worms and insect injury. Bring containers and pick them yourself. Remember this is Cherry canning year.  
HILL CREST ORCHARDS, Lowell, Michigan. (8-9-10)

## HELEN AVERY TELLS OF LIFE EARLY DAYS

**HAS LIVED HERE 77 YEARS AND IS PROBABLY LOWELL'S OLDEST RESIDENT—ATTENDED INDIAN POWWOMS AND KNEW INDIAN CUSTOMS.**

Some incidents of early days in Lowell by Mrs. Helen Avery:  
A few days ago Mrs. Avery was asked if she remembered anyone now in Lowell who attended church in the "little red school-house" which stood where the Methodist church now stands. Mrs. Avery immediately replied that she attended both school and church in the "little red school-house."



MRS. HELEN AVERY

A Resident of Lowell for 77 Years

Mrs. Avery came with her parents, Conrod and Phoebe Haner to reside in Lowell at the age of five years, and is probably Lowell's oldest resident, having resided in the village some seventy-seven years.  
Mrs. Avery's childhood days recall many interesting incidents of the early Indian life. She, with her brothers and sisters, mingled freely with the Indians, attending their pow-wows and dances and learning their various customs.  
Many a time were their dinners taken from them by the Indians, and they were sent on to school to go all day long with nothing to eat.

Mrs. Avery's parents resided on what is now referred to as the "old Pullen place," north of the village. The trips to school and church were made by a circuitous path through dense woods to where the present Methodist church now stands.

Mrs. Avery recalls many of the earlier settlers and the prominent Indian characters which figured so largely in the pioneer days. She has witnessed the growth of the village and its development to its present stage.

Mrs. Avery also would like to know how many recall the advent of the first train into Lowell. When she came to the village the tracks for what is now the Grand Trunk line had not yet been extended to the village. She recalls the completion of the tracks and the first train to enter the village.

Mrs. Avery still resides in the first family home which was built after the clearing away of a portion of a dense forest. She still maintains her home and garden at the age of eighty-two. She will be glad to meet old friends during the coming Centennial.

Mrs. Avery has living at the present time, two sisters, Mrs. Charles Rose, of Lansing, and Mrs. W. H. Howard, of Spokane, Wash., and one brother, Charles Haner, of Ludington. All of these will probably be remembered by the earlier settlers of Lowell.

## Janet Gaynor in Favorite Play Of Other Days

"Daddy Long Legs," the beloved play of other years that has thrilled millions, both on the stage and screen now has been made as a talking picture that promises to eclipse by far the popularity of the previous productions. Janet Gaynor plays the part of "Judy."  
Daddy Long Legs is a picture that will make you cry and make you laugh—it is as wholesome as a cooling breeze and its appeal to young and old will never be dimmed and in spite of present day sophistication it is our prediction that modern audiences will find this old classic a refreshing treat. The Strand is presenting "Daddy Long Legs" Sunday and Monday of this week.

## BOXING POSTPONED

The boxing contest which was announced to take place this week on Friday evening at Recreation park has been postponed until after the Centennial. This action was necessary on the part of the committee on account of the large amount of work to be done in connection with the Centennial.

## NOTICE

Village taxes payable on or before July 31st. Penalty thereafter. W. J. KROFF, Village Treasurer.

## Verne H. Church Says Good Crop Prospects

Verne H. Church, agricultural statistician for Michigan for the U. S. Department of Agriculture and R. F. Hale, in charge of price reports for the same department, were callers at the Ledger office last Saturday.

Mr. Church was raised in a South Boston and years ago was a correspondent for The Ledger. Mr. Church says he remembers the public spirit of Lowell business men who many years ago built the first good gravel road leading into Lowell and of its great benefit to the town.

Mr. Church predicts that if occasion favors continue for another five weeks good crops are a certainty.

## Repub. Women Hear R. M. Shivel

A program of unusual interest was given Wednesday afternoon at the City hall when the Kent County Woman's Republican club met for the Lowell meeting.

The gathering was welcomed by Mayor M. N. Henry with appropriate and interesting remarks.

The main address was given by Atty. R. M. Shivel who spoke on the subject, "Why Change Our Form of Government."

Mr. Shivel spoke of the wisdom of the framers of our constitution who looked forward and saw the dangers of communism and social democracy, sounding a timely warning to citizens to be on guard against attacks being made by such agencies on our form of government which has been successful only for the 150 years of our own history, but for up-wards of 500 years in the Anglo-Saxon countries of the world.

The speaker called attention to the fact that ours is a government by party, declaring it the patriotic duty of all to belong to a political party and take active interest in the party of their choice—it is our duty to be partisan—to guide our party, to stand by it, to purge it if necessary.

These few notes do not begin to do justice to the splendid patriotic address given by Mr. Shivel. We hope in an early issue to give more of it as the sentiments expressed are worthy the widest circulation.

The audience was favored with a vocal number by Mrs. Charles Doyle, a reading by Mrs. O. J. Yeiter and a piano duet by Harold Weekes and daughter Jean, all of which were greatly appreciated by those present.

Mrs. R. G. Jeffries presided as chairman. A pleasant social hour and refreshments were enjoyed following the program. Mrs. M. Houseman and Mrs. A. Bennett being the hostesses.

The Kent County Woman's Republican club now has a membership of about 3,000, upwards of 50 new members enrolling at the Lowell meeting.

The meeting was honored with the presence of Mrs. Eva Hamilton, county president, Mrs. Florence Burt, executive chairman, and Mrs. Irwin Woodruff, vice chairman of the Republican county committee, and Miss Burt.

## Special Notice to Queen Candidates

For every new customer starting with at least \$1.00 worth of tickets we will give 1,000 votes in the Centennial queen contest. In addition we will give 10 votes with every quart of milk.  
MELODY FARMS DAIRY, Phone 351.

## The Lowell Centennial

(No Static in This Broadcast)

The broadcast of the talk on "The Lowell Centennial," given over station WLS, Chicago, at 1:30 p. m., last Friday, is printed below for the benefit of those who were unable to hear the talk because of the unusually bad interference from static at the time. The broadcast was made possible through the courtesy of Swift & Company.

## THE LOWELL, (MICH.) CENTENNIAL.

Friends of the radio audience: I am greatly indebted to Swift & Company for this opportunity to entertain you for a few brief moments over station WLS with the story of Lowell, Michigan. It is a fascinating story I have to tell, interwoven with adventure, love, romance and tragedy—but without a happy ending. On next Aug. 6th, 7th and 8th the village of Lowell will observe the 100th anniversary of its founding. To have a home-coming at this point "where the rivers meet" is not a new thing. Home-comings were observed here years and years before the coming of the fur traders and French voyageurs. The warriors and hunters of the Ottawa Indians were the ones who set the custom and the site of the present village of Lowell was their home-coming place—no doubt chosen because of the wondrous beauty of the rolling hills and the valleys watered by the beautiful Grand and Flat rivers.

## PRIMARY FUND TO BE LARGER CURRENT YEAR

**KENT COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICTS TO PROFIT—PUBLIC UTILITIES AND RAILROADS PAY LARGE PER CENTAGE OF TAX—LOWELL RECEIVES ABOUT \$10,000.**

It will be good news to all who are interested in public schools in this county to know that the primary school fund this year will be even a little larger than it was in 1930. The final payments were made into this fund by the public utilities of this state, the railroads, the car-loading companies, the Pullman companies and the telegraph lines late in June. On July 2nd announcement came from Lansing that this fund had reached \$2,137,012, or \$37,000 larger than last year.

It will be interesting to know some of the larger sources of this fund. The Michigan Bell Telephone Company paid \$3,310,971 of it; the Michigan Central Railroad company paid \$3,245,539 of it; the Pere Marquette Railroad \$1,617,645; the Grand Trunk \$1,154,843.

The size of the fund this year would indicate that school districts in Kent county can count upon practically the same amount as last year for each person between the ages of five and twenty years living within the school district. All this fund given by the school districts must be used in payment of teachers' salaries.

In some districts, where there are largely attended parochial schools, the primary money for those who actually attend the public schools is very high. One city in the upper peninsula has been able to build a fine new school building with the money that it has received from the Turner law, which distributes \$2,000,000 among districts where the school tax rate is very high, or the amount of assessable property for sustaining the public schools is very low. This particular city can practically maintain its school system from the primary school fund.

## Working Out New Tp. Road System

Progress is being made rapidly in working out the 20 per cent of township roads to be taken over by the Kent County Road Commission as county highways under the new McNitt bill.

Recently the township boards of highway commissioners of four townships met to confer at the Lowell meeting and select the 20 per cent of their highways to be taken over and also to work out a tentative program for new construction in 1932, this construction to be a part of the county program with township participation.

The townships of the northern half of the county have been considered as to road apportionment and in succeeding weeks all other townships in the county will meet with the road commission to discuss this matter. Maps of each township have been prepared by the road commission to show the exact mileage and character of every road within the township. These maps are being consulted frequently in the work of deciding which roads shall be taken over first.

## The Lowell Centennial

(No Static in This Broadcast)

home-coming event—no newspaper then in which to make the announcement—no telephone or telegraph—no fast mail trains—no air mails—no Station WLS and which the event could be broadcast by a country editor to thousands of listeners—in no, the fleet-footed young bucks of the tribe carried the news. At each camp the young Indian runners left an invitation or command to attend the Indian home-coming in the shape of a small red. The runners communicated verbally the date of the celebration. For a week before Grand and Flat rivers carried great flotillas of canoes. At the appointed time the chief gave his address of welcome and then the chief speaker of Lowell say their pioneer parents were wont to declare they had yet to hear an orator so fluent and magnetic as Cob-moo-say. Just as the home-comers will feast at the ex-roast in Lowell on August 6, 7 and 8, listen to oratory and dance old dances, so the Ottawas feasted and listened to their orators and danced and made merry.

And now I must tell you of a Pocahontas of Michigan, Madame La Framboise, fur trader and peace maker, the story of whose picturesque life is woven into the history of Lowell and vicinity. This story is told more in detail in the 1931 Winter number of the Michigan History Magazine by Vivian Lyon Moore. Madame La Framboise was born in the Superior country about 1779, in her veins the blood of a celebrated Ottawa Indian chief on her mother's side—her father, a noted Frenchman—Jean Baptiste Marquette. Under the tutelage of the

(Continued on back page.)

# The Lowell Ledger and Alto Solo

Published every Thursday morning at 210 East Main Street, Lowell, Michigan. Entered at Postoffice at Lowell, Michigan, as Second Class Matter.

**R. G. JEFFERIES**  
Editor and Publisher  
1931 Member of Michigan Press Association

Subscription Rates Payable in Advance:  
Year \$2.00; Six months, \$1.00.  
Three months, 50c; Single Copies 5c.

The Lowell Ledger, established June, 1893, by Frank M. Johnson; The Alto Solo, established January, 1904. Consolidated June, 1917.

**ADVERTISING RATES**  
DISPLAY MATTER—30c per col. inch. (Advertisers using 6 inches or more weekly on year orders, 25c per col. inch.)  
"ISLAND SQUARES"—5c each issue.  
WANT ADS—1 cent per word with minimum charge of 25 cents.  
CARD OF THANKS—10c per line.  
OBITUARIES—No charge for 150 words. Above and for poetry 10 cents per line.  
An additional charge will be made on readers, classified cards of thanks and obituaries if charged.

**NOT SO BAD**  
Evidence that the economic depression was not as severely imagined as that the "turn of the corner" has been reached, is seen in Department of State records.

Several weeks ago, it was estimated that the annual corporation tax for the fiscal years beginning July 1 would fall nearly \$1,500,000 below that raised by the same tax year, 1931. In the first 12 days of the new tax year, 354 corporations paid their tax and the average was \$125 for corporation. For the first 12 days of the previous tax year, 467 corporations had paid an average tax of \$136. These statistics show that the corporation tax is \$11 per company less than a year ago and that the state business concerns are slower in paying than a year ago. The surprising figure, however, is that the corporation tax at this rate will be only about \$300,000 under that of last year.

A brighter outlook for the future is seen from the fact that the Central Products Terminal of Detroit took out incorporation papers with a declared value of \$90,000. This company is given the right to build a warehouse for all sorts of farm produce and also the right to merchandise its wares. Here is one company that has nearly a million dollars' worth of faith in the future of Michigan.

**THE BEST CURE**  
Automobile owners who are careless and try to mix liquor with driving cars deserve no tolerance. A drunken driver endangers the life of innocent people all along his pathway.

The most important deterrent for reckless driving is the suspension of the driving privilege. Anyone found driving an automobile while drunk should have his license taken from him for a period, which should be made long enough to make him respect the safety of others.

**GENERAL REGISTRATION**  
The Department of State is making plans a year in advance for the general registration of all voters before the presidential election in 1932. Under the changes in the election laws adopted by the 1931 legislature, the Department of State has greatly increased powers in regard to elections.

Always the department, in conjunction with the election commission, have approved forms for the next registration, which is mandatory on all counties of over 5,000, and these forms will be available for local election officials within a short time.

**PROGRAM COMPLETED**  
Five years ago a naval aviation program was instituted by the United States with the avowed purpose of having a thousand modern airplanes available at the end of this period. The last plane in this program was delivered a few days ago.

"This does not mean, of course," says Admiral Moffett, head of the Naval Flying Establishment, "that the Navy has 1,000 airplanes that it can put into the air at once for military use; rather, there are about two-thirds of the number for operation, with the remainder composed of all types, including training, as reserved for the future."

Naval officers say that the program was carried out at a cost of about three-fourths of the original estimate, due to better construction, the use of metal instead of wood and the resulting increased life of the planes. A more skillful personnel and the adoption of standardized types.

**EDITORIAL SNAPSHOTS**  
The United States will participate in the general disarmament conference to be held in Geneva next year. An invitation to send representatives to the party was received by the President. It will be accepted formally, according to a White House announcement. The invitation was forwarded to the League of Nations, evidently impressed by Mr. Hoover's recent utterances regarding disarmament and the American Government's clear purpose to use its influence toward a reduction in military expenditures and toward the rehabilitation of the Administration's welcome of the invitation is further evidence that this Government is determined to press for disarmament as a sequence to the Hoover's moratorium. It also demonstrates that the Administration's view of our relation to the arms conference has changed radically and that Mr. Hoover now regards it as America's duty to be an active participant.

The Stars and Stripes have again taken a leading place on the high seas. The United States Shipping Board has issued information showing that American flag-ships sail regularly from 16 Atlantic ports, from 18 Gulf ports, and from 29 Pacific Coast ports, a growth since the World War that is amazing. This statement by the Shipping Board also informs the public that 40 foreign ports



## Spalding Speed Suits

**\$3.48**

One or two-piece; Navy, black, royal, cardinal, buff. Striped or plain. All sizes. \$6, \$5.50 and \$5 values, Saturday only at **\$3.48**



## Remember When

The first fair was held in Lowell back in the sixties when farmers drove in with their lumber wagons and a dollar bought a ticket for the whole family and they brought their dinner and ate in the wagon. I remember the inland fiddler and fiddlers who played piano for fiddlers had pennies and also for fiddlers, whose farm lay along Flat River and for whom the fiddler covered bridge was named, taking the money from the fiddlers. This song is written from memory, after learning it from Henry Frisler's proposal for suspension of the bill, which is nearly the same as when Jeff goes on the air.

**NETTIE DEVERING**  
Born in Keene 72 years ago and remembers as a child crossing the old covered bridge about two miles north of Lowell. When this Country Was New Our houses were of logs of wood bolted up in squares and chinked with mud. When this country was new We tilled the ground for rye and wheat. For strangers and ourselves and for the maple tree we drew our coat. When this country was new For fish we used the hook and line. When this country was new On Johnnie cake our ladies didn't have to be in the line to attract the coats. The S. O. S. had 'em, too, and extraordinary care was taken at Bret and other points of embarkation, as a result, to see that all soldiers were properly dressed. On board ships contains arguments arose, when men had nothing but their scraps to scratch about 'noodles I have known. One of these retreating lads arguments was that the soldiers had South Dakota, between a soldier and a marine. "Why 'em you find the most 'em?" inquired the doughboy, referring to cookies. "I had 'em all over me." "Cripes!" returned the doughboy. (From Western Newspaper Union.)

**WORLD WAR BY YARNS**  
LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN  
Not Localized  
And see about those cods of the A. E. F. Twenty times more soldiers had them, it is estimated, than were bothered with rye and other pasta peculiar to army life. They didn't have to be in the line to attract the coats. The S. O. S. had 'em, too, and extraordinary care was taken at Bret and other points of embarkation, as a result, to see that all soldiers were properly dressed. On board ships contains arguments arose, when men had nothing but their scraps to scratch about 'noodles I have known. One of these retreating lads arguments was that the soldiers had South Dakota, between a soldier and a marine. "Why 'em you find the most 'em?" inquired the doughboy, referring to cookies. "I had 'em all over me." "Cripes!" returned the doughboy. (From Western Newspaper Union.)

**NOT LOCALIZED**  
And see about those cods of the A. E. F. Twenty times more soldiers had them, it is estimated, than were bothered with rye and other pasta peculiar to army life. They didn't have to be in the line to attract the coats. The S. O. S. had 'em, too, and extraordinary care was taken at Bret and other points of embarkation, as a result, to see that all soldiers were properly dressed. On board ships contains arguments arose, when men had nothing but their scraps to scratch about 'noodles I have known. One of these retreating lads arguments was that the soldiers had South Dakota, between a soldier and a marine. "Why 'em you find the most 'em?" inquired the doughboy, referring to cookies. "I had 'em all over me." "Cripes!" returned the doughboy. (From Western Newspaper Union.)

**WORLD WAR BY YARNS**  
LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN  
Not Localized  
And see about those cods of the A. E. F. Twenty times more soldiers had them, it is estimated, than were bothered with rye and other pasta peculiar to army life. They didn't have to be in the line to attract the coats. The S. O. S. had 'em, too, and extraordinary care was taken at Bret and other points of embarkation, as a result, to see that all soldiers were properly dressed. On board ships contains arguments arose, when men had nothing but their scraps to scratch about 'noodles I have known. One of these retreating lads arguments was that the soldiers had South Dakota, between a soldier and a marine. "Why 'em you find the most 'em?" inquired the doughboy, referring to cookies. "I had 'em all over me." "Cripes!" returned the doughboy. (From Western Newspaper Union.)

**WORLD WAR BY YARNS**  
LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN  
Not Localized  
And see about those cods of the A. E. F. Twenty times more soldiers had them, it is estimated, than were bothered with rye and other pasta peculiar to army life. They didn't have to be in the line to attract the coats. The S. O. S. had 'em, too, and extraordinary care was taken at Bret and other points of embarkation, as a result, to see that all soldiers were properly dressed. On board ships contains arguments arose, when men had nothing but their scraps to scratch about 'noodles I have known. One of these retreating lads arguments was that the soldiers had South Dakota, between a soldier and a marine. "Why 'em you find the most 'em?" inquired the doughboy, referring to cookies. "I had 'em all over me." "Cripes!" returned the doughboy. (From Western Newspaper Union.)

**WORLD WAR BY YARNS**  
LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN  
Not Localized  
And see about those cods of the A. E. F. Twenty times more soldiers had them, it is estimated, than were bothered with rye and other pasta peculiar to army life. They didn't have to be in the line to attract the coats. The S. O. S. had 'em, too, and extraordinary care was taken at Bret and other points of embarkation, as a result, to see that all soldiers were properly dressed. On board ships contains arguments arose, when men had nothing but their scraps to scratch about 'noodles I have known. One of these retreating lads arguments was that the soldiers had South Dakota, between a soldier and a marine. "Why 'em you find the most 'em?" inquired the doughboy, referring to cookies. "I had 'em all over me." "Cripes!" returned the doughboy. (From Western Newspaper Union.)

**WORLD WAR BY YARNS**  
LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN  
Not Localized  
And see about those cods of the A. E. F. Twenty times more soldiers had them, it is estimated, than were bothered with rye and other pasta peculiar to army life. They didn't have to be in the line to attract the coats. The S. O. S. had 'em, too, and extraordinary care was taken at Bret and other points of embarkation, as a result, to see that all soldiers were properly dressed. On board ships contains arguments arose, when men had nothing but their scraps to scratch about 'noodles I have known. One of these retreating lads arguments was that the soldiers had South Dakota, between a soldier and a marine. "Why 'em you find the most 'em?" inquired the doughboy, referring to cookies. "I had 'em all over me." "Cripes!" returned the doughboy. (From Western Newspaper Union.)

**WORLD WAR BY YARNS**  
LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN  
Not Localized  
And see about those cods of the A. E. F. Twenty times more soldiers had them, it is estimated, than were bothered with rye and other pasta peculiar to army life. They didn't have to be in the line to attract the coats. The S. O. S. had 'em, too, and extraordinary care was taken at Bret and other points of embarkation, as a result, to see that all soldiers were properly dressed. On board ships contains arguments arose, when men had nothing but their scraps to scratch about 'noodles I have known. One of these retreating lads arguments was that the soldiers had South Dakota, between a soldier and a marine. "Why 'em you find the most 'em?" inquired the doughboy, referring to cookies. "I had 'em all over me." "Cripes!" returned the doughboy. (From Western Newspaper Union.)

**WORLD WAR BY YARNS**  
LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN  
Not Localized  
And see about those cods of the A. E. F. Twenty times more soldiers had them, it is estimated, than were bothered with rye and other pasta peculiar to army life. They didn't have to be in the line to attract the coats. The S. O. S. had 'em, too, and extraordinary care was taken at Bret and other points of embarkation, as a result, to see that all soldiers were properly dressed. On board ships contains arguments arose, when men had nothing but their scraps to scratch about 'noodles I have known. One of these retreating lads arguments was that the soldiers had South Dakota, between a soldier and a marine. "Why 'em you find the most 'em?" inquired the doughboy, referring to cookies. "I had 'em all over me." "Cripes!" returned the doughboy. (From Western Newspaper Union.)

**WORLD WAR BY YARNS**  
LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN  
Not Localized  
And see about those cods of the A. E. F. Twenty times more soldiers had them, it is estimated, than were bothered with rye and other pasta peculiar to army life. They didn't have to be in the line to attract the coats. The S. O. S. had 'em, too, and extraordinary care was taken at Bret and other points of embarkation, as a result, to see that all soldiers were properly dressed. On board ships contains arguments arose, when men had nothing but their scraps to scratch about 'noodles I have known. One of these retreating lads arguments was that the soldiers had South Dakota, between a soldier and a marine. "Why 'em you find the most 'em?" inquired the doughboy, referring to cookies. "I had 'em all over me." "Cripes!" returned the doughboy. (From Western Newspaper Union.)

## Various Topics in General News

The Interstate Commerce Commission has allowed the railroads to increase their rates 15%.

A group of merchants having effected a consolidation, Sanquy is added to the list of the state county seats serving one newspaper.

Wheat prices are the lowest since 1895. The drop has been caused by the abundance of a bumper crop. Wheat in these parts looks particularly good.

Detroit's milk supply is shrinking to the point of seriousness. There is a "silent strike" among producers, many of whom have been unable to sell milk at current prices.

London remains the world's largest city, with 8,202,818 people. New York, however, the second largest, is catching up with old London at the rate of 100,000 a year.

The dread army worm has appeared in Michigan, in parts of Ingham county. The M. S. C. advises plowing furrows with the soil turned inward, around the worm, to bury it.

The state legislature appropriated \$100,000 to be expended during the year for advertising Michigan's tourist attractions.

Proper spraying, say state college experts, will increase the yield on S. S. No. 1 potatoes enough to pay for the cost of the time and materials.

The first fair was held in Lowell back in the sixties when farmers drove in with their lumber wagons and a dollar bought a ticket for the whole family and they brought their dinner and ate in the wagon.

When Jeff goes on the air (Bill) Kerkes is to blame for the payment of a good profit on this topic will be "The City of God."

When Jeff goes on the air (Bill) Kerkes is to blame for the payment of a good profit on this topic will be "The City of God."

When Jeff goes on the air (Bill) Kerkes is to blame for the payment of a good profit on this topic will be "The City of God."

When Jeff goes on the air (Bill) Kerkes is to blame for the payment of a good profit on this topic will be "The City of God."

When Jeff goes on the air (Bill) Kerkes is to blame for the payment of a good profit on this topic will be "The City of God."

When Jeff goes on the air (Bill) Kerkes is to blame for the payment of a good profit on this topic will be "The City of God."

When Jeff goes on the air (Bill) Kerkes is to blame for the payment of a good profit on this topic will be "The City of God."

When Jeff goes on the air (Bill) Kerkes is to blame for the payment of a good profit on this topic will be "The City of God."

When Jeff goes on the air (Bill) Kerkes is to blame for the payment of a good profit on this topic will be "The City of God."

## CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
Next Sunday, July 25, 1931. Morning worship and sermon by the pastor at 10 o'clock. Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Prayers meeting Wednesday evening.

**VERGENNES CHURCH**  
Prayer service at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Prayers meeting Wednesday evening.

**GERMAN M. E. CHURCH**  
German preaching Sunday at 10 o'clock a. m. Bible school at 11 o'clock a. m. We are cordially invited to these meetings.

**CATHOLIC PARISHES**  
St. Mary's—Lowell. Rev. Fr. Jewell, pastor. 7:30 a. m., High Mass, sermon, 9:00 a. m., High Mass and sermon. St. Patrick's—Parnell. Rev. Fr. E. H. Paetz, pastor. Services at 8:30 or 10:30 a. m., alternating with Mission Church.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
Regular church services are held every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the Lowell State Bank.

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
Regular church services, 11 a. m. Prof. R. J. Greicher, of Olivet college, will deliver a sermon on this topic will be "The City of God."

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
Sunday Bible school at 10 a. m. Church services at 11 a. m. We are cordially invited to these meetings.

**LOCAL AGENTS**  
Lowell—A. W. Wiegner, Harry Day, R. E. Spring, Grand Warner. Casca—John Walters. Vergennes—William McCarthy.

**State Mutual Rodded Fire Ins. Co.**  
INSURE IN THE LARGEST FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY IN MICHIGAN. Over \$840,000 at Risk. Net Resources over \$430,768.83.

**MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.**  
When Tempted To Splurge. And you and the wife want to begin with a couple of grand meals, don't run out of town to some expensive roadhouse.

**WORLD WAR BY YARNS**  
LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN  
Not Localized  
And see about those cods of the A. E. F. Twenty times more soldiers had them, it is estimated, than were bothered with rye and other pasta peculiar to army life.

**WORLD WAR BY YARNS**  
LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN  
Not Localized  
And see about those cods of the A. E. F. Twenty times more soldiers had them, it is estimated, than were bothered with rye and other pasta peculiar to army life.

**WORLD WAR BY YARNS**  
LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN  
Not Localized  
And see about those cods of the A. E. F. Twenty times more soldiers had them, it is estimated, than were bothered with rye and other pasta peculiar to army life.

**WORLD WAR BY YARNS**  
LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN  
Not Localized  
And see about those cods of the A. E. F. Twenty times more soldiers had them, it is estimated, than were bothered with rye and other pasta peculiar to army life.

**WORLD WAR BY YARNS**  
LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN  
Not Localized  
And see about those cods of the A. E. F. Twenty times more soldiers had them, it is estimated, than were bothered with rye and other pasta peculiar to army life.

**WORLD WAR BY YARNS**  
LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN  
Not Localized  
And see about those cods of the A. E. F. Twenty times more soldiers had them, it is estimated, than were bothered with rye and other pasta peculiar to army life.

**WORLD WAR BY YARNS**  
LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN  
Not Localized  
And see about those cods of the A. E. F. Twenty times more soldiers had them, it is estimated, than were bothered with rye and other pasta peculiar to army life.

**WORLD WAR BY YARNS**  
LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN  
Not Localized  
And see about those cods of the A. E. F. Twenty times more soldiers had them, it is estimated, than were bothered with rye and other pasta peculiar to army life.

## HOYT'S KORNER

Builder's Hardware and Builders' Supplies. Published in Interest of Lowell and Vicinity. Edited by H. D. Hoyt.

Editor's Mail Box. New Smyrna, Florida, July 10, 1931. Dear Editor: Enclosed please find check for payment of Ledger for another year.

**FARMERS ATTENTION**  
INSURE IN THE LARGEST FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY IN MICHIGAN. Over \$840,000 at Risk. Net Resources over \$430,768.83.

**MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.**  
When Tempted To Splurge. And you and the wife want to begin with a couple of grand meals, don't run out of town to some expensive roadhouse.

**WORLD WAR BY YARNS**  
LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN  
Not Localized  
And see about those cods of the A. E. F. Twenty times more soldiers had them, it is estimated, than were bothered with rye and other pasta peculiar to army life.

**WORLD WAR BY YARNS**  
LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN  
Not Localized  
And see about those cods of the A. E. F. Twenty times more soldiers had them, it is estimated, than were bothered with rye and other pasta peculiar to army life.

**WORLD WAR BY YARNS**  
LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN  
Not Localized  
And see about those cods of the A. E. F. Twenty times more soldiers had them, it is estimated, than were bothered with rye and other pasta peculiar to army life.

**WORLD WAR BY YARNS**  
LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN  
Not Localized  
And see about those cods of the A. E. F. Twenty times more soldiers had them, it is estimated, than were bothered with rye and other pasta peculiar to army life.

**WORLD WAR BY YARNS**  
LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN  
Not Localized  
And see about those cods of the A. E. F. Twenty times more soldiers had them, it is estimated, than were bothered with rye and other pasta peculiar to army life.

**WORLD WAR BY YARNS**  
LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN  
Not Localized  
And see about those cods of the A. E. F. Twenty times more soldiers had them, it is estimated, than were bothered with rye and other pasta peculiar to army life.

**WORLD WAR BY YARNS**  
LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN  
Not Localized  
And see about those cods of the A. E. F. Twenty times more soldiers had them, it is estimated, than were bothered with rye and other pasta peculiar to army life.

**WORLD WAR BY YARNS**  
LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN  
Not Localized  
And see about those cods of the A. E. F. Twenty times more soldiers had them, it is estimated, than were bothered with rye and other pasta peculiar to army life.

**WORLD WAR BY YARNS**  
LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN  
Not Localized  
And see about those cods of the A. E. F. Twenty times more soldiers had them, it is estimated, than were bothered with rye and other pasta peculiar to army life.

**WORLD WAR BY YARNS**  
LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN  
Not Localized  
And see about those cods of the A. E. F. Twenty times more soldiers had them, it is estimated, than were bothered with rye and other pasta peculiar to army life.

**WORLD WAR BY YARNS**  
LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN  
Not Localized  
And see about those cods of the A. E. F. Twenty times more soldiers had them, it is estimated, than were bothered with rye and other pasta peculiar to army life.

**WORLD WAR BY YARNS**  
LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN  
Not Localized  
And see about those cods of the A. E. F. Twenty times more soldiers had them, it is estimated, than were bothered with rye and other pasta peculiar to army life.

**WORLD WAR BY YARNS**  
LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN  
Not Localized  
And see about those cods of the A. E. F. Twenty times more soldiers had them, it is estimated, than were bothered with rye and other pasta peculiar to army life.

**WORLD WAR BY YARNS**  
LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN  
Not Localized  
And see about those cods of the A. E. F. Twenty times more soldiers had them, it is estimated, than were bothered with rye and other pasta peculiar to army life.

## This and That From Around the Old Town

Paul Gardner is spending a few days with relatives at Newbury, U. S. H. Hefferan, of Grand Rapids, was in Lowell on business Monday.

Mrs. H. C. Scott spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Tony Gaylor. Mrs. H. C. Scott spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Tony Gaylor.

Mrs. H. C. Scott spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Tony Gaylor. Mrs. H. C. Scott spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Tony Gaylor.

Mrs. H. C. Scott spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Tony Gaylor. Mrs. H. C. Scott spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Tony Gaylor.

Mrs. H. C. Scott spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Tony Gaylor. Mrs. H. C. Scott spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Tony Gaylor.

Mrs. H. C. Scott spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Tony Gaylor. Mrs. H. C. Scott spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Tony Gaylor.

Mrs. H. C. Scott spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Tony Gaylor. Mrs. H. C. Scott spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Tony Gaylor.

Mrs. H. C. Scott spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Tony Gaylor. Mrs. H. C. Scott spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Tony Gaylor.

Mrs. H. C. Scott spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Tony Gaylor. Mrs. H. C. Scott spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Tony Gaylor.

Mrs. H. C. Scott spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Tony Gaylor. Mrs. H. C. Scott spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Tony Gaylor.

Mrs. H. C. Scott spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Tony Gaylor. Mrs. H. C. Scott spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Tony Gaylor.

Mrs. H. C. Scott spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Tony Gaylor. Mrs. H. C. Scott spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Tony Gaylor.

Mrs. H. C. Scott spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Tony Gaylor. Mrs. H. C. Scott spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Tony Gaylor.

Mrs. H. C. Scott spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Tony Gaylor. Mrs. H. C. Scott spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Tony Gaylor.

Mrs. H. C. Scott spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Tony Gaylor. Mrs. H. C. Scott spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Tony Gaylor.

Mrs. H. C. Scott spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Tony Gaylor. Mrs. H. C. Scott spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Tony Gaylor.

Mrs. H. C. Scott spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Tony Gaylor. Mrs. H. C. Scott spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Tony Gaylor.

Mrs. H. C. Scott spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Tony Gaylor. Mrs. H. C. Scott spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Tony Gaylor.

## Lowell Items

July 19, 1931—25 Years Ago. Reminisces of a young man of Yandian warrior were unearthed by sewer diggers while at work on Flat street last week.

July 19, 1931—25 Years Ago. Reminisces of a young man of Yandian warrior were unearthed by sewer diggers while at work on Flat street last week.

July 19, 1931—25 Years Ago. Reminisces of a young man of Yandian warrior were unearthed by sewer diggers while at work on Flat street last week.

July 19, 1931—25 Years Ago. Reminisces of a young man of Yandian warrior were unearthed by sewer diggers while at work on Flat street last week.

July 19, 1931—25 Years Ago. Reminisces of a young man of Yandian warrior were unearthed by sewer diggers while at work on Flat street last week.

July 19, 1931—25 Years Ago. Reminisces of a young man of Yandian warrior were unearthed by sewer diggers while at work on Flat street last week.

July 19, 1931—25 Years Ago. Reminisces of a young man of Yandian warrior were unearthed by sewer diggers while at work on Flat street last week.

July 19, 1931—25 Years Ago. Reminisces of a young man of Yandian warrior were unearthed by sewer diggers while at work on Flat street last week.

July 19, 1931—25 Years Ago. Reminisces of a young man of Yandian warrior were unearthed by sewer diggers while at work on Flat street last week.

July 19, 1931—25 Years Ago. Reminisces of a young man of Yandian warrior were unearthed by sewer diggers while at work on Flat street last week.

July 19, 1931—25 Years Ago. Reminisces of a young man of Yandian warrior were unearthed by sewer diggers while at work on Flat street last week.

July 19, 1931—25 Years Ago. Reminisces of a young man of Yandian warrior were unearthed by sewer diggers while at work on Flat street last week.

July 19, 1931—25 Years Ago. Reminisces of a young man of Yandian warrior were unearthed by sewer diggers while at work on Flat street last week.

July 19, 1931—25 Years Ago. Reminisces of a young man of Yandian warrior were unearthed by sewer diggers while at work on Flat street last week.

July 19, 1931—25 Years Ago. Reminisces of a young man of Yandian warrior were unearthed by sewer diggers while at work on Flat street last week.

July 19, 1931—25 Years Ago. Reminisces of a young man of Yandian warrior were unearthed by sewer diggers while at work on Flat street last week.

July 19, 1931—25 Years Ago. Reminisces of a young man of Yandian warrior were unearthed by sewer diggers while at work on Flat street last week.

July 19, 1931—







### Saturday Cash Specials

- Shoulder Pork Roast, lb. .... 14c
- Pork Steak, lb. .... 15c
- Beef Roast, Choice Steer, lb. .... 15c
- Beef Ribs, Choice Steer, lb. .... 10c
- Frankfurts, lb. .... 11c
- Smoked Picnics, lb. .... 15c
- Boneless Picnics, lb. .... 20c

## WEAVER'S MARKET

Phone 156

We Deliver

### Odds and Ends Here and There

The barn on the farm of Ed Easterbrook was struck by lightning July 15 and burned to the ground, together with contents. Only through the efforts of the neighbors were the other buildings saved. Loss about \$900, partly covered by insurance.

Howard Potter, of the Ford hardware store, met with rather an unpleasant accident on last Thursday while working on the garage roof at the Theodore Mueller home, losing his balance and falling backwards with a pair of paint. After a naphtha bath and lard shampoo, he is "good as new" and about his work again.

Mrs. Eliza Hettle, Grand Rapids, Route 9, writes as follows: "I'm very much interested in the Centennial program and expect to attend. Hope your efforts will be very successful."

Rev. David F. Warner, of Sunman, Ind., writes the Ledger as follows: "Mrs. Warner and I plan to spend the first two weeks of August at our farm and with my parents. Very interesting are your plans for Centennial-Homecoming. We anticipate enjoying some of the event."

People get good results every week by using The Ledger want column. You may no longer need some odd article, but it may be just the thing somebody else wants.

**BIRTHS**  
To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hendee, (nee Lula Brooks,) of Woodland, a son, Raymond Edward, on July 12, 1931. Miss Edna Allen cared for Mrs. Hendee and son.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to thank our neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted in saving the rest of our buildings when our barn burned. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Easterbrook. (P9)

The Lowell Ledger and Grand Rapids Press, each one year on rural routes for \$5.50. Subscribe at The Ledger office and save money.

## FOR SALE Used Cars

- 1928 Erskine Sedan
  - 1926 Hudson 4-D. Brougham
  - 1926 Studebaker Standard Coach
- Beige Motor Sales**  
De Vaux Dealer  
Lowell Mich.

### McCormick-Deering Cream Separators

Skim Closer—Turn Easier—Last Longer  
Hand, Electric and Engine Driven.  
FREE DEMONSTRATION  
Hunter & Steed  
Farm Implement Dealers  
Lowell, Mich. 304 W. Main St. Phone 270

### Gibson's Saturday Cash Specials

- Hamburg lb. .... 10c
  - Beef Hearts lb. .... 10c
  - Veal Stew lb. .... 10c
  - Lamb Stew lb. .... 10c
  - Beef Ribs, lb. choice steer. .... 10c
  - Liver Sausage lb. .... 10c
  - Dill Pickles 4 for .... 10c
  - Pork Liver lb. .... 10c
  - Horse Radish jar. .... 10c
  - Pickled Pigs Feet, 3 lbs. .... 27c
- 117 West Main st., Phone 224 Lowell, Mich.

## WANTED! EGGS and POULTRY

Buying every day  
--Open--  
Wednesday and Saturday Nights  
Highest Prices Paid---See Us Before You Sell  
C. H. Runciman  
Phone 34 Lowell, Mich.

### This and That From Around The Old Town

Mrs. Charles Doyle was in Grand Rapids Tuesday. Miss Olga Huzar, of Detroit, is visiting Miss Mary Roth. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stone spent Sunday in Grand Rapids. Morris Peckham, of Grand Rapids, spent Tuesday in Lowell. Mrs. P. C. Freeman is visiting relatives at Lansing this week. Mrs. H. Palmer and Emma Ransford spent Sunday in Grand Rapids. Alfred Vande, of Chicago visited his cousin, Emma Ransford, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sherwood and son Gordon spent Saturday in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blakeslee and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Warner were at Evart Sunday. Mrs. Tim Conant and daughter Virginia are spending this week with friends in Toledo, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnston, of Ionia, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Will Stone. Miss Mary Lennon, of Hastings, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Johnson the first of the week. Jack Davarn, of Pawama, is spending a few days with his grandmother, Mrs. John Kropp. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Miller, of Dearborn, spent the week-end with Theron Miller and family. Misses Ella Ross and Abby Malcom called on Miss Abby Odell in Vergennes Tuesday evening. Mrs. Ecclesia Nolstine, of Detroit, is visiting her father, R. Cheyne and Mrs. Jennie Hunter. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carey and son, of Grand Rapids, spent Tuesday at the Ed. Easterbrook home. Mrs. Ethel Roth and family spent a few days last week in Detroit, returning to Lowell Thursday. Miss Frances McCarty is spending a few days with her sister, Miss Alice McCarty, in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Belle Ecker, of Wilson N. C., is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Jennie Hunter and Mrs. R. Cheyne. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Scott and daughter Dorothy, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Beebe at Cascade. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oisteen and three children of Bridgetown, called on Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Green one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Brake, of Clarksville, spent Thursday evening with the latter's mother, Mrs. P. C. Freeman. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Turner and daughter Jean spent Thursday evening at the home of Chris Hawk in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Crooks spent over the week-end with the former's brothers, Charles and Ed. Crooks, at Entran. Mrs. Chester A. Weldon and daughter Esther, are spending the week at Mrs. Weldon's parents near Cedar Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Crooks and daughter Irene spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. E. Bailey and family at Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Robert David and son Earl and lady friend, of Grand Rapids, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sherwood. Mr. and Mrs. George Barnes, of Detroit, were Monday guests of Mrs. Albert Roth, of Detroit, who is spending several weeks in Lowell. Misses Kate, Agnes and Martha Perry and Miss Marion Bushnell returned Friday from Newberry and other northern cities after spending the week. Mrs. G. A. Plumb and daughter Betty and son Norris and friend, Dick Pendergast, called on the former's aunt, Mrs. Fred Malcolm, Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Howell and son Harold, Warren Howell and Miss Edna Green spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Green. Mrs. W. A. Minty and daughter Helen spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. P. C. Freeman, and all called on Mr. and Mrs. John Brake at Clarksville Sunday. Mrs. L. E. Johnson and daughter Doris and son Jimmy Lee and Miss Mary Lennon spent Tuesday in Palo with Mrs. Charles Reasoner. Miss Doris remained for a few days' visit. Members of the Green circle of the M. E. church with their families and a few invited guests, numbering about forty, enjoyed a picnic supper at Fallsburg park last Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lee motored to Rock Lake Sunday to get their daughter Cassie June and Dorothy Hawley, who have been camping for several days. Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Wood, of Holland, were guests at the Lee home and Cassie June Lee and Dorothy Hawley accompanied them to their home and Cassie June will spend two weeks there. Sunday, July 19th, was held the 10th reunion of the Parker family at Ramona park, Grand Rapids. A picnic dinner was enjoyed by all, and was followed by a business meeting. Mrs. Frank Barlig, of Vermontville, was elected president and Miss Hazel Hoag, of Lowell, secretary and treasurer. Queen candidates receive 200 votes on each yearly subscription to The Ledger.

### GOT 100% RETURNS

E. L. Davenport reports 100 per cent returns from his cherry sale in The Ledger. "I call that getting results," declared Mr. Davenport. We will state right here that any person or store having legitimate merchandise to sell will get profitable results by advertising in The Ledger. It covers the field and has the confidence of its readers.

### GOLD WINNERS

The following were the lucky ones to receive gold Wednesday night: Mrs. Elvert Baird, Boston township, \$10; Mrs. Will Burdick, Lowell, \$5; Mrs. Will Klahn, South Lowell, \$2.50.

### Social Events

#### Garden Is Background for Nuptial Service

"Miss Ariel M. Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orrin Lawrence, of Lowell, became the bride of Harry Allen Sisson, son of Mrs. M. L. Sisson, of Romeo and Detroit, in the lovely garden of the Sisson home in Romeo, July 11. The Rev. Ralph Cressman, of the Highland Park Presbyterian church, read the service, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. "The bride chose for her gown a model of pale pink all-over embroidered chiffon over pink tulle. A large pink horsehair hat and pink slippers completed her costume. "Miss Kathryn Lalley, of Lowell, attended as bridesmaid, attired in pale blue chiffon with which she wore a blue horsehair garden hat and slippers to match. Charles Fuller, nephew of the bride, acted as ring bearer. "William Strengson, of Detroit, assisted Mr. Sisson as best man and Mrs. Margaret Johnston and Frederick Strengson received the guests. "A reception followed the ceremony and a buffet supper was served on the lawn. Mr. and Mrs. Sisson left for the East for a honeymoon trip."—Detroit News, July 12, 1931.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fallas, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rutherford and two daughters, Ida Belle and Inez Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rutherford and daughter, Mary Jane enjoyed a delicious breakfast at Fallsburg park Sunday morning.

The Garden Lore club was delightfully entertained Tuesday. The hostesses were Mrs. Willard Hunter, Mrs. Frank E. White and Mrs. Harvey Coons. The meeting was held on the lawn adjoining the library building with the garden as a background. Roll call was answered by each member with a question. A flower naming contest was also held after which refreshments were enjoyed.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Tessa Aileen Spinney, daughter of Mrs. Jennie M. Spinney, of Lansing, on June 12, 1931. Mrs. Spinney and daughter were former Lowell residents.

**Withdrawals**  
I have withdrawn my name from the Centennial Queen contest and wish to thank all those who were so kind in offering their help.

**MARGARET LALLEY**  
Visit Regent Beauty Shoppe  
Marcel, Finger Waves, Shampoos, Etc.  
Call 304 for Appointment  
Miss Ganguillet Operator

**EAST ADA—SPRING HILL**  
Mrs. Earl Vosburg entertained twelve little guests at a birthday party Wednesday, July 15th in honor of her son Ernest's sixth birthday. Those present were Mrs. W. V. Burras and daughters, Marguerite, Florence and Marion, Mrs. Lloyd Yelter and daughters, Phyllis, Elaine and Elizabeth, Kenneth, Marion and Margaret, Wilson, Benny and Anna Theule. Read the Want Column.

**SHE LIVED HER DREAMS**  
A romance as sweet as that first kiss and as human as life itself. It will thump your heart and stir your soul.  
**DADDY LONG LEGS**  
with **JANET GAYNOR**  
**WARNER BAXTER**  
Una Merkel  
ADDED  
A HAPPY LITTLE HONEYMOON  
—Mystery—Thrills—Laughs—  
Starring **GLEN TRYON**  
Audio Review—Sound News  
Sun. Mat. at 3:00 10c—20c  
Eves at 7:00 & 9:00 10c—40c  
"MICHIGAN'S FINEST SMALL THEATRE"



### Broadcast of the Lowell Centennial

(Continued from first page)

good Jesuit Fathers from the age of 10, she acquired high education and though she retained the full tribal garb, she became a remarkable woman, a skilled linguist and a famous beauty. In 1796 she was married to Joseph La Framboise, a young man from the Astors, and departed into the wilderness of Western Michigan on the long journey which was their honeymoon. On the banks of Grand river, near the site of the present village of Lowell, they established a trading post. This post became one of the important links in the chain of the American Fur Trading Co. Indians from various tribes came with their pelts and the post was often the scene of councils. The La Framboises lived happily this way for several years, spending their summers at their post and the winters at company headquarters at Mackinac Island. The fame of Monsieur and Madame La Framboise had spread over all the territory and no man, red or white, was their enemy. It was that fact which made the blow, which fell in the early fall of 1809, doubly tragic. The La Framboises were returning from Mackinac with a crew of 12 men to manage their bateaux. All went well until they reached their last encampment in a Pottawatomie village on the bluffs near Muskegon. They were received cordially, for the Pottawatomies were their sworn brothers, but during the evening one young brave, named for liquor, insultingly demanded whiskey from La Framboise who persistently refused. Brooding sullenly, the Indian watched the Frenchman retire to his tent, and while the latter was at prayer, stole through the opening, plunged his dagger into the chest of the kneeling La Framboise and then dashed away.

Madame La Framboise met the future courageously. She journeyed on, bearing the remains of her slain husband. At Grand Haven, Mich., she buried him, then proceeded to the post where she carried on her work. The Pottawatomies tried to wipe out the stain on their honor and the following spring dragged forth the murderer from his hiding and asked her, in the judgment seat, as Madame spoke, her words astonished the Indians: "I have read the Good Book, which bids us to forgive seventy-times seven. My desire is that you do likewise and give him his life." The Indians failed to comprehend, but they unbound Nagat, the murderer, and in flaming words denounced his crime and banished him from the tribe forever. The next season his body was found in the woods, a knife in his breast. He had taken his own life.

Madame La Framboise continued at the Lowell post as agent for the Astor company until 1821, when she sold her business to Rix Robinson, journeyed to Grand Haven, exchanged her husband's body and took it in a canoe to Mackinac. She died April 4, 1846. Her body rests besides those of her husband and daughter, under the altar in St. Ann's Roman Catholic church at Mackinac Island. Madame La Framboise's only daughter, second in beauty only to her charming mother, was the wife of Capt. Benjamin Pierce, a brother of Franklin Pierce, president of the United States.

The first white man to make permanent settlement in what is now Lowell was an 18-year-old Frenchman by the name of Daniel de Marsaque. He came in the year 1828 under authority of the famous Campau family, making his way from Detroit through the wilderness by Indian trails; his tent was not until 1831 that he built a log cabin trading post, which was located on the south bank of Grand river, a distance of about four city blocks from the Main street bridge in the present village of Lowell. Here Marsaque married a beautiful Indian girl, Jenute, but when the white settlers began coming into the Grand river valley Marsaque became ashamed of his squaw, so he went to Detroit and married a white woman and brought her back to his trading post. This was more than Jenute could bear and she died soon after of a broken heart. Marsaque lost the respect and trade of the Indians and later turned his attention to farming. Tragedy was interwoven with romance in those early days.

I would like to tell you of another epoch in Lowell's interesting history—her lumbering days when her rivers carried countless millions of feet of pine logs and the town was alive with lumber jacks dressed in their gay Mackinacs, long colored sashes and high-topped, caulked boots, but time forbids.

Come to Lowell during her centennial and see the old days lived over again in pageant and parade. See the big mills of the King Milling Co., the wheels of which have been turned by the waters of the Flat for nearly 100 years, its output of Pure Gold flour and poultry feeds amounting to many carloads annually. See the Foreman poultry farm, which yearly sends millions of chicks of the famous Foreman strain of White Leghorns to all sections of the United States and Canada. Here at the Superior Furniture Co. plant skilled artisans make the finest of furniture, a piece of which may now be lending charm to your living room. You will also see the Lowell Sprayer Co., largest manufacturers of compressed air sprayers in the world, their output going into nearly all countries of the earth. When you dine to-night the makings of the pie you will enjoy will no doubt be the product of the Fallas Canning Co. At the Melody Farms Dairy milk is produced by contented cows to the music of Grand Opera and the latest popular airs.

Come to Lowell, a highly developed dairy, agricultural, poultry and fruit raising section, served by the Grand Trunk and Pere Marquette railroads, over which the Runciman elevator ships annually many carloads of this section's output of grain, beans, apples and other fruits.

Come to Lowell where you will see the beginning of what will no doubt be a national bean center, because here for the first time beans will be picked by the electric eye, a remarkable new invention manufactured by the Lowell company by the General Electric Company.

Come to Lowell and enjoy her beautiful parks, located on running waters and with every convenience for the tourist, all reached by scenic highways. There are scores of beautiful lakes with their acres of diamonds. As my friend Verne Ashley says: "Nature has given to Lowell what many towns are spending millions to attain."

Come to Lowell—"The Friendly Town"—where we hail our friend as Norm and Deck and Jerry and Glenn and Charlie and Bill and Larry—where we call our mayor "Deak" Henry—and where the editor is known as Jeff.

I thank you, Swift & Company and Mr. Charles and my friends on the air, and again bid you cordial welcome to Lowell's Centennial on August 6, 7 and 8.

million more people use GOODYEAR. It will pay you to decide. I will buy only the leading make of tire!

\$5.69 on Year Wheel	30 x 3 1/2	\$4.39	5.00-20	\$7.10
	130 x 5.00		130 x 5.00	
Lifetime Guaranteed	4.40-21	\$4.98	5.25-19	\$8.15
	129 x 4.40		129 x 4.40	
GOODYEAR Pathfinder	4.50-21	\$5.69	5.25-21	\$8.57
	129 x 4.50		131 x 5.25	
The QUALITY tire within the Reach of ALL	4.75-19	\$6.65	5.50-19	\$8.90
	128 x 4.75		129 x 5.00	
VALUABLE possible because Goodyear holds MILLIONS MORE than any other concern	5.00-19	\$6.98	6.00-20	\$11.50
	129 x 5.00		132 x 6.00	

### Ralph's Tire & Radio Shop

Phone 433 On-the-Bridge Lowell

**Six Cylinder Sentences**  
By DR. JOHN W. HOLLAND  
Adversity whets the blade of ability. Those who act upish prove that they are in the lower class. The young man who keeps a sharp lookout will have a much better outlook. Fathers, mix up with your boys, and they will be less likely to get into "mix ups." Experience, like happiness, is what we stumble upon while looking for something else. If God has given you one real True friend, He can scarcely give to you a greater gift. (© by Western Newspaper Union.)

**RECORDS CULLINGS**  
Mr. and Mrs. C. Postma, of Zeeland, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Postma and family for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. R. Postma and son and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Postma visited Mr. Dan Postma, of Freeport, Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Colby called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Clark and daughter Pauline, of Grand Rapids, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark, Sunday. Mrs. Fred Thomas and daughter Mazie, drove to Chicago Saturday to visit friends the week-end. Queen candidates receive 200 votes on each yearly subscription to The Ledger.

### KROGER STORES

**SUMMER CEREALS**  
With cream and fresh fruits - just the thing for Summer breakfasts  
Large Kellogg's Corn Flakes, Post Toasties, Post Bran Flakes or Shredded Wheat  
Only - package 10c Limit - 3 packages of any one item to a customer  
Country Club Corn Flakes 3 pkgs. 25c

- King's Flake Flour Ebl. for \$4.19 24 1/2-lb. sack 53c
- Michigan Milled (Lowell, Mich.) stock up now at this amazingly low price
- Avondale Tomatoes No. 3 can 15c
- Fill your canned goods shelf at this saving
- Bread Country Club 1 1/2 lb. loaf 7c
- The best you can buy - why pay more?
- Soft Drinks Large 24-oz. bottle 15c
- Lemon Lime, Orange, Root Beer or Kruger Gingerale All 5c varieties
- Candy and Gum All 5c varieties
- Lard Best Refined Excellent highest quality - a real value 2 lbs. 19c
- Avondale Olives Fresh, crisp, large, fine quality Queen Olives quart jar 35c
- Rainbo Salad Dressing Fine flavor - highest quality, rich and creamy quart jar 35c
- Tuna Fish Light Moist can 17c
- A treat - creamed tuna fish on toast and in salads
- P and G or Kirk's Soap 3 bars 10c
- You need this pure white all purpose soap - save now
- French Coffee A perfect blend lb. pkg. 25c
- A very low price for such outstanding quality
- FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES - A complete line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables received daily in all Kroger Stores
- Bananas Choice Yellow Fruit 4 lbs. 21c
- Ideally suited to use in salads or desserts
- Cabbage Firm hard heads lb. 3c
- Just right for salads - crisp and tender
- Lemons California Sun-kist 3 for 10c
- Ideally ripe - ready for lemonade - garish nothing tastes better in cool tea
- Apples High quality Transparents 5 lbs. 23c
- Delicious for eating - ideal for cooking or salads
- Watch Our Window Streamers For Outstanding Week-End Specials of Quality
- CHOICE QUALITY MEATS
- FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS
- Smoked Hams lb. 21c
- Half or Whole - No. 1 popular brands
- Smoked Picnics lb. 17c
- Melrose Shankles
- Beef Roast Choice chuck cuts lb. 12c
- Boiling Beef Lean Short Ribs lb. 8c
- Rolled Rib Roast lb. 19c
- Quality beef - choice flavorful cuts

Buy More at a Lower Price