

## KENT LOSES 1,183 FARMS IN 10 YEARS

### VALUE OF LAND AND BUILDINGS HAS DECREASED OVER 7 MILLION IN SAME PERIOD

—AVERAGE VALUE PER ACRE ABOUT SAME—LIVE STOCK DECREASES.

The Ledger is in receipt of a bulletin from the Census Bureau, Washington, D. C., from which we glean interesting information concerning the farms of Kent County. The figures will be given in round numbers in most cases.

According to the bulletin there are nearly 1,200 less farms in Kent today than there were five years and ten years ago, the number of farms today being 4,442, with a total of 33,000 less acres than five years ago.

The value of farm lands and buildings in 1930 was placed at about 34 million—a million less than in 1925 and seven million less than in 1920.

The value of implements and machinery in 1930 was placed at \$3,042,490, in 1925 at \$2,750,372, in 1920 at \$3,529,738.

The average value of land and buildings per farm has advanced some, as follows: In 1930, \$7,679; in 1925, \$6,251; in 1920, \$7,332. The average value per acre in 1930 was \$86.81—86 more than in 1925 and 85 cents less than in 1920.

In 1930 the total acreage of crop land was 222,500; in 1925 it was 251,497. The total pasture land acreage in 1930 was 112,271 and in 1925 it was 119,689. The woodland in the county totaled 17,910 acres in 1930—a shrinkage of 1,713 acres in five years.

### Selected Crops

Below is the production for the county on certain crops for the years given:

| Crop          | 1929    | 1924      |
|---------------|---------|-----------|
| Corn, bu.     | 306,332 | 490,260   |
| Oats, bu.     | 709,876 | 1,326,467 |
| Wheat, bu.    | 400,909 | 535,077   |
| Rye, bu.      | 40,528  | 110,787   |
| Barley, bu.   | 91,851  | 77,283    |
| Corn, sil.    | 50,684  | 77,283    |
| Potatoes, bu. | 526,790 | 1,337,137 |

The figures on livestock are of much interest. They show that in 1920 the county had 15,835 horses; this number had shrunk to 9,459 in 1930. During the same period, however, we gained 81 mules, the number in 1930 being 163. (Figures on tractors are not supplied.)

In 1920 Kent boasted 41,952 cattle; in 1930 we had 32,425.

In 1920 we had 27,032 milk cows; in 1930, 18,749.

Hogs show a big change. We had 23,093 in 1920; only 6,236 in 1930.

Chickens show an increase. We had 209,303 in 1920; in 1930, 275,409.

We would like to hear from some of our farmer readers as to how they analyze the figures given above. There is no doubt but that unusual causes have been at work.

## Finish Remodeling Big Barn in Keene

The contract for remodeling the barn on the Leece farm was released Saturday by the Hoyt Lumber Co., and Mrs. Leece was a highly pleased customer. Just four weeks ago the Phillips Bros. raised the frame and started excavating and Sunday, June 20, the stock was in the barn and everything about the job was fully completed.

Mrs. Leece wishes to express her gratitude to both Mr. Hoyt, and Don and Bert Phillips for all their kindness and courtesy through the difficult piece of work and for the splendid material and workmanship on the barn.

## Saranac Golfers Challenge Lowell

The golfers of Saranac have challenged the golfers of Lowell for a tournament game at Morrison Lake Gardens on Tuesday, July 14, to be followed by a luncheon at 7 o'clock. The attendance of the ladies is also included in the invitation, bridge to be the diversion.

It is to be hoped Lowell golfers will be able to accept the challenge. We give fair warning, however, that Lowell golfers will need to look well to their laurels. The Saranac boys know a thing or two about golf.

More frequent contact with our neighbors on the east would be of benefit to both communities, which reminds us of an old saying, "Get acquainted with your neighbor and you will like him."

## Hard Hitters Play Cubs Here Sunday

The Colored Hard Hitters of Grand Rapids, will play the Fallsburg Cubs at Recreation park, Lowell, next Sunday at 2:30. Both teams put up good ball and there will doubtless be a good turnout for the first game of the season on the local grounds.

The Belding Cardinals will play the Cubs at Fallsburg park on July 4.

## NOTICE

Village taxes due July 1, 1931, payable at Walter Kropp's Gas Service store.

Walter J. Kropp, Village Treasurer.

## Remember When

T. W. Read, Sr., of Vergennes, remembers when the streets of London, Eng., were lighted with gas lamps on the top of tall chimneys. Lamplighters went around nights and mornings to turn the lights on and off, carrying ladders with which to climb up the columns in order to reach the lamps. Mr. Read came from England direct to Lowell 45 years ago. The lassie whom he courted in Old England came a few months later and they were married the following New Year's day. Mr. Read's description of the struggle for existence on the part of the common people of England 50 years ago makes present day life in America seem like paradise in comparison.

## ACHIEVEMENT DAY ENJOYED BY 500 PEOPLE

### HOME ECONOMICS CLASSES DO THEMSELVES PROUD IN PROGRAM AT TOWNSEND PARK — HEAR INSPIRING TALK ON HOME LIFE BY FOLK SCHOOL HEAD.

Achievement day for the classes taking the Home Economics course from the Michigan State college extension department the past season under the direction of Miss Agnes Sorensen was held June 17 at Townsend park.

More than 500 people attended the pot luck dinner and program which followed. The heads of various committees gave hearty support to the splendid leadership of Miss Sorensen and in many ways paid tribute to her untiring energy and devotion to the work that is making rural life most pleasant.

This day marked the close of a series of six helpful lessons on "Home Making." There are groups situated in every township in the county with a total membership of over 200.

Mrs. D. W. Richardson was chairman of the program committee and the various groups responded with musical selections, readings, plays and pantomimes. A jazz orchestra consisting of wash tub drum, feather duster, baton, broom cellos, frying pan, violin, bathroom plunger, clarinet, dipper horns, wash bowl guitars, whistles and other noise producing contraptions caused much merriment. A stately minuet was given by one group, while a pantomime entitled "Man Wanted" was pulled off by five women of another group. A clever song characterizing phases of Miss Sorensen's work was sung by four members from Vergennes.

### Pays to Sing

Supt. B. Graham, of the Folk school at Ashland led in community singing with Mrs. Graham at the piano.

Mr. Graham then gave an inspiring talk on home life, in which he said in part that the American people are now hungering for life more real than the nerve-racking, syncopated, jazz life that is being lived by many, that the average American farmer has never lost his capacity to sing, and even though he be burdened with mortgages, singing helped him to be free in life, free in spirit and free from the provincialism that formerly existed between city and rural people.

Recreation can help to re-awaken life, relieve certain drudgery and help us meet conditions of tomorrow with braver spirit. We should sing together, play together, work together as co-operation is the only way out of the "dog eat dog" system which has prevailed too long.

Mr. Graham closed his remarks with a plea to continue the good work that is being done throughout the state by the Extension leaders.

E. M. LEE.

## Announcements

A food sale of the Yardley Group will be held Saturday, July 20, at Clint Hodges' grocery store. (ct)

The West Lowell Ladies' Aid society will meet with Mrs. Jessie Northway, Jefferson St., Lowell, Wednesday, July 1, for dinner.

The ladies of the Relief Corps will hold a Tea at the home of Mrs. Fred Gramer, Tuesday afternoon, June 30th. All friends of the Corps invited.

## STRAND ATTRACTONS

Friday and Saturday: Special engagement of "All Quiet on the Western Front." No advance in prices.

Sunday and Monday: Adolphe Menjou, Mary Brian in "The Front Page." All talking comedy, Sound News.

Tuesday and Wednesday: Elissa Landi and Lewis Stone in "All Ways Goodbye." Comedy, "Good Medicine." Cartoon.

## INTEREST GROWING IN CENTENNIAL FLOWER SHOW

O. W. Slocum, of the Terrace Gardens, Ionia, Mich., has written to Mrs. Peter Fineis, offering prizes to the amount of \$5 in dahlias tubers to be distributed at the Garden Lore club may desire for the best basket of dahlias or display of same during Lowell's Centennial week, Aug. 6, 7, and 8.

## SHRINE BAND WILL BE HERE FRI. MORNING

THE HOUR IS 8:30 O'CLOCK—DRILL TEAM, CHANTERS AND FUN MAKERS WILL ENTERTAIN — ORGANIZATION IS ENGAGED IN A GREAT WELFARE WORK.

The 50-piece band, drill team, chanters, fun makers and officers of the Shrine Temple of the Mystic Shrine, of Grand Rapids, 120 strong, are making their annual caravan and good will tour through the territory north and east of Grand Rapids on June 26th, 27th and 28th.

They will arrive by special motor buses at Lowell at 8:30 o'clock a. m., Friday, June 26th, and will be met by the local Ambassador, Charles Doyle, and fellow Shriner. A band concert and drill will be given and other entertainment provided during their stay.

My name is Jack Haggerty, from Greenville I come. All pleasures departed, from all joys I disdain; From the strong darts of Cupid, that gave me such grief, Till my heart breaks asunder I shall not get relief.

My calling is rafting, where the Flat river roils, And my name is engraved on its rocks and sand shoals. Through shops, bars, and households it's very well known, They call me Jack Haggerty, the pride of the town.

I will tell you my troubles without more delay, How a sweet little lassie my heart stole away. She was a smith's daughter, on the Flat river side, And I always intended to make her my bride.

Her form like the dove was most slender and neat, And her hair hung in ringlets to her tiny white feet, Her voice was as clear as the nightingale's song, And it rang in my ears all the day and night long.

I dressed her in muslin, in silk, and in lace, In the costliest of jewels her hands I increased, I gave her my wages each month to keep safe, I begrudged her of nothing I had on the earth.

I took her to suppers, to parties, and balls, On Sunday boat riding was the first early call, She said that she loved me as we strolled through the town, Her words were sweet as music 'ere the rise of the morn.

I worked on the river, I earned quite a stake, I was steadfast and steady, I ne'er played the rake, I was buoyant and happy, on the boiling, white stream, My thoughts were of Anna—she haunted my dreams.

One day on the river a letter I received, She said from her promise herself would relieve, That the marriage to a loved one she had long time delayed, And the next time I saw her she would ne'er be a maid.

Her mother, Jane Tucker, was the one most to blame, She caused her to leave me, and blacken my name, She cast off the rigging that God would soon tie, And left me to wander, 'til the day that I die.

Farewell to Flat river, for me there's no rest, I'll shoulder my peevie and I will go west; I'll go to Montana, some comfort to find, And leave both Flat river and Anna behind.

Now all you bold raftsmen, kind-hearted and true, Don't rely on a woman—you're beat if you do; And if ever you meet one with brown chestnut curls, Just think of Jack Haggerty and the Flat river girl.

Erlich Maria Remarque's world famous book, "All Quiet on the Western Front," has been made into talking picture of magnificent proportions and as such has swept the entire country with its sensationally candid expose of actual battle front conditions and the mental and physical reactions of the men and immature youths who were hurled into the maelstrom of war. The Strand management strongly urges that every one who possibly can, make an effort to witness a performance of this tremendous spectacle and is presenting it Friday and Saturday at regular prices.

"The Front Page" is a smashing drama of newspaperdom produced by Howard Hughes and starring, Adolphe Menjou and Mary Brian. It is a thrilling comedy drama whose story follows the screaming sirens and sputtering machine guns of a sensational man hunt. Menjou's characterization is a revelation as the rough-shod, hard-boiled editor who drives his news hounds day and night on the trail of red-letter scoops. If you enjoy thrillers, thrills and laughter you will enjoy this picture to the utmost. "The Front Page" is scheduled for Sunday and Monday presentation at the Strand.

The June session of the board of supervisors for Kent county found the rural supervisors backed against a stone wall fighting a practically united "city minded" group bent on exacting the pound of flesh from their rural neighbors. Although stand-unitedly, the rural supervisors were outvoted on the city proposition widen North Division Ave., Grand Rapids—a proposition as proposed that would saddle 40 per cent of the cost on the county. However, the end is not yet, as a group of taxpayers have engaged the legal services of Lindsey, Shivel & Phelps and there is reason to believe that the unfair proposal will be defeated.

City forces also succeeded in preventing upward of \$16,000 balance in mill tax road accounts being expended on a county highway—the west River rd.

The board meets today—Thursday—for the purpose of equalizing the assessment rolls.

MRS. McPHERSON APPEARS WINNER IN ELECTION CASE

Mrs. Nellie N. McPherston is tentative victor in her right to represent Vergennes township on the board of supervisors, although Judge John Vanderwerp, who was summoned from Muskegon to hear the case reserved final decision until Tuesday. The case grew out of a sticker contest in the township election last spring, Percy J. Read being the sticker candidate. After throwing out twelve votes the court reserved judgment on three, leaving Mrs. McPherston a majority of from one to six votes.

Following news letters arrived too late for publication: Burned Bugle Notes, Whiteville, South Boston, La Barge, Keene Breezes.

Read M. Houseman's ad. in this issue. You will save money on his groceries and meats.

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.

Great interest has been shown during the past few days in the new Plymouth cars which are being displayed at Gould's garage.

This new Chrysler product employs the new free-wheeling principle which has met with such popular favor. Other good features include silent transmission, hydraulic brakes and double drop frame. The car itself is a beauty. Peter Speerstra, salesman at Gould's garage, will treat you to a new joy in motoring when you get behind the wheel of this new Plymouth.

L. E. Johnson, local Ford dealer, recently conducted a gasoline mileage contest which aroused considerable interest. The results of the contest are told in Mr. Johnson's adv. on page 7.

Read bargains in Want column.

## Remember When the Flat River Raftsmen Sang 'Jack Haggerty'?

Old-timers and present-timers will enjoy reading the following ballad of Jack Haggerty, old-time Flat river raftsmen's song. Reference was made recently to this song in the "Remember When" department, and John Hastings, who had a copy in his possession kindly supplied same to the Ledger. The words fit well to a full, deep masculine voice and we can imagine how the rivermen of 50 years ago made the welkin ring with this ballad.

We've got a pretty good notion that you will hear this old song when you come to the Centennial Homecoming August 6, 7, 8.

Sad Ballad of Jack Haggerty

My name is Jack Haggerty, from Greenville I come. All pleasures departed, from all joys I disdain; From the strong darts of Cupid, that gave me such grief, Till my heart breaks asunder I shall not get relief.

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## Week End Pictures Are Extraordinary

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## EDITORS ENJOY THREE DAYS OF FUN AND FROLIC

### MEMBERS OF MICHIGAN PRESS ASSOCIATION GUESTS OF GREATER MUSKEGON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE — ENTERTAINED AT HARDY DAM BY CONSUMERS POWER CO.

The Ledger editor and family and Frank M. Johnson attended the mid-summer meeting of the Michigan Press Association held last week Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Paul Rader conference grounds on the Lake Michigan shore near Muskegon Heights. The newspaper men met at this point as a result of a joint invitation from the mayors of Muskegon and Muskegon Heights, the Greater Muskegon Chamber of Commerce, Paul Rader of the conference grounds and Editor Glenn O. Curry, of the Muskegon Heights Record. Every courtesy was shown the men of the quill and their families and the occasion will long be remembered.

### Hear Governor

Governor Wilber M. Brucker addressed the members of the press on Thursday evening at the banquet tendered by the Greater Muskegon Chamber of Commerce. The governor discussed the problems of state from a broad standpoint, declared his willingness to meet the exacting requirements of the times, and struck an optimistic note of the times ahead. Also he told of Michigan's attractions as a summer resort state, pointing out the advantages of selling Michigan people the idea of "seeing Michigan" before wandering off to other sections of the globe for their vacations. A. E. McGree, managing editor of the Muskegon Chronicle, was toastmaster for the evening's program. John Beukema, secretary of the Muskegon Chamber of Commerce, extended the address of welcome and George R. Averill, president of the Michigan Press association, responded.

There were short talks also by Wm. Connelly, Spring Lake, and Robert Dunn, Muskegon Heights. (Continued on Page Seven.)

### Odds and Ends Here and There

George M. Parker announces that he is not retiring from the real estate business, but will maintain his office in the future at his home on Riverside drive. His phone number is 181.

Several good boxing contests are scheduled to take place next week Thursday evening at Recreation park. The new floodlights will be used for the first time on this occasion. The proceeds will go toward Centennial parade expenses.

Charles Rogers, caretaker at Fallsburg park received painful injuries last Saturday when a cable which he was holding up in order that a truck could pass under caught on the truck and snapped in two. The cable flew hitting Mr. Rogers in the face and head. Several stitches were required to close the wound.

The 60-acres of corn on the Melody Dairy farms has been attracting considerable notice during the past week. It is already over knee-high and promises a big yield.

The cars of O. Byrne, of Parnell and Elmer Pletcher came together at Blaser's Corners, nine miles north on the Lincoln Lake road Sunday afternoon. Those in the Byrne car were unhurt, while Mrs. Pletcher and daughter Dorothy received several cuts about the head and many bruises. Mr. Pletcher and daughter Janet received a few bruises. The Pletcher family were brought to Lowell and Mrs. Pletcher and Dorothy are under a doctor's care and are resting as well as can be expected.

Mrs. M. E. Ogden has in her garden a delphinium which doesn't stop growing. It is 7 feet, 3 inches tall and the stalk has split and with care Mrs. Ogden bandaged it and it is still growing and will soon be in full bloom.

The east dam of the King Milling Co. is being rebuilt after 30 years of service. About 25 men are engaged in the work, which will take from two to three weeks' time. The dam on the west may also be rebuilt this summer. The big timbers used in the new construction were gotten out last winter.

### Free Wheeling Plymouth Here

Great interest has been shown during the past few days in the new Plymouth cars which are being displayed at Gould's garage.

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## NEW DEPARTURE IN COMMENCEMENT

### Patrons Have First-Hand Evidence of Capability of Students Finishing Course of Lowell Schools

Citizens of Lowell, who realize that the future welfare and progress of our country depends upon the thinking as well as the intellectual attainments of the pupils who go forth from our public schools to carry on a nation's affairs, have occasion to be proud of the class that graduated from Lowell High school last Friday evening. Should this class represent in fair degree the output of other schools in the great public school system of America, we may rest assured that the youth of our country is sound in heart and head and the high moral sentiments and spirit that gave the nation birth, supplemented by tradition, are firmly imbedded in mind.

While the future alone can prove the efficiency of our educational methods we do know that the ideals and sentiments of youth, tempered by deep experience mold and fashion the nation later.

### Forty-three in Class

There were forty-three in the class—charming young women and manly young men—who, in cap and gowns marched to seats on the stage as the High School orchestra played a beautiful professional.

Rev. Stevens gave the invocation and benediction. This year's program marked a great departure from the usual commencement routine of other years.

The laudable effort was made to make it a Seniors' night, exclusively, and no speaker was engaged to address them. The public had what it is entitled to—evidence of the capability of Lowell High pupils on finishing their course.

Ernest Hoover, salutatorian, in his address put it this way, "Tonight is distinctly our night—it is a night we have waited many years for, and we are happy to be facing you on this occasion—so important to us—glad to have you share in our commencement exercises."

Mabel Hall displayed her skill as a musician at the piano rendering "Grocoviene Fantastique."

Lena Marie Huffman talking on "Education for America," said, "If we in America are to escape the menace of sinister and selfish propaganda by powerful minorities, our chief hope lies in our public school system."

Later she said: "In spite of anything an individual attempts to do there is some great power that is working its way through the hands—there is a force greater than kings, greater than prime ministers, greater than philosophers and scientists—there is a force that works and humanity under the impulse of that force is moving along certain lines in certain definite directions."

Ernest Friesner speaking upon "Education For Leisure" touched upon one of our vital needs today—time for quiet and deep thinking.

The writer regrets not being able to quote from him but it was impossible to get in touch with him to get the quotation.

Then Harry Broadbent spoke deliberately and strongly on "Education For Life."

He said in part: "I would say that the great business of life is not how to make a living, but how to make a life. We are swayed by three motives in life, the first being with the lowest. There is the motive of egotism, another name for selfishness and that motive forever leads its possessor into the ditch of disaster. History will not let us forget that the selfish motive finally destroys as thoroughly as carbolic acid will destroy the body if one should drink it down through the throat. Selfishness is the suicide of all abiding greatness. It is the downfall, the distemper, the defeat and the destruction of its possessor anywhere and everywhere." He gave as a second motive, the altruistic, and then speaking of the third most remarkable: "The third and most inspiring motive is to believe that you are doing what you are intended to do—that you have found your purpose in life—that you are carrying out the Divine Will."

Frances McCarty was the sweet recipient of the class spade for the Juniors, Gerald Fineis making the presentation. Gerald remarked: "No school is composed of just the individuals that go to make up the class enrollment. Each school has its own personality, its own traditions and its own ideals."

"It is customary for the Senior class to hand on to the class that follows it, a symbol of these things. It is not

**The Lowell Ledger**  
and Alto Solo

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**R. G. JEFFERIES**  
Editor and Publisher

1931 Member of Michigan Press Association

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**ADVERTISING RATES**  
DISPLAY MATTER—30c per col. inch. (Advertisers using 6 inches or more weekly on yearly orders, 25c per col. inch.)  
"ISLAND SQUARES"—75c each issue.  
WANT ADS—1 cent per word with minimum charge of 25 cents.

**CARD OF THANKS—10c per line.**  
OBITUARIES—No charge for 15 words. Above that and for prayers 10c per line.  
An additional charge will be made on readers, classified, cards of thanks and obituaries if charged.

**AFTERWARD**  
We are indebted to Rockwell Smith, a real estate man of Van Nuys, California, for certain facts about financial depressions in the past, which should be valuable in predicting the future. Mr. Smith went through a file of newspapers back to the 1850's and finds these facts:

There was a business depression in 1857 lasting twelve months.  
There was a business depression in 1869 lasting eight months.  
There was a business depression in 1873 lasting thirty months.  
There was a business depression in 1884 lasting twenty-two months.  
There was a business depression in 1887 lasting ten months.  
There was a business depression in 1893 lasting twenty-five months.  
There was a business depression in 1907 lasting twenty-two months.  
There was a business depression in 1914 lasting eight months.  
There was a business depression in 1921 lasting fourteen months.  
The important thing about these past panics, however, is that they were not a result of anything but good times, and the longer the depression lasted, the longer and more active the "boom."

**ROADS**  
The American Road Builders' Association reports that the value of highways and motor vehicles in the United States is now around thirty billion dollars. We spend, as a people, eight billion dollars a year for the operation and upkeep of cars, an average of \$300 a year for each of the 27,000,000 autos. We buy 14,000,000 gallons of "gas" and pay in gasoline taxes and registration fees about eight hundred million dollars. Out of that, the cost of maintaining improved highways is about \$200,000,000 to the taxpayers at large. But every body benefits by good roads and motor transportation, whether he runs a car or not. The main point, however, is that we don't need to do all our roadbuilding all at once.

**REDUCE DROWNING**  
Vacation time is here and judging from the experience of other years 3,500 lives will be lost by accidental drowning during the next few months. This represents only one-half of the total number of people drowned each year but they are crowded in the three summer months.

The annual death toll in the United States from drowning grows larger each year. More than one half of those dying in this manner are young persons under twenty-four years of age. The largest single group of persons drowned is the group of youths between fifteen and nineteen years of age.

Every vacationist should be careful this summer. A period of rest and relaxation from work is fine and necessary but carelessness should not accompany it. To venture too far in the surf or to take chances in a swift current means running the risk of drowning. Swimmers should be extremely careful.

**A HEALTHFUL DIET**  
Domestic science in the hands of the theorists often "takes on the aspect of black art," says Dr. Wynne, Health Commissioner of New York City, but cookery still remains the science of preparing a varied diet of fresh fruit, vegetables, meats, eggs and milk.

Dr. Wynne says, what many know, that a wholesome diet is an effective weapon against disease, and that this can be secured without any great expense. The problem of eating has been complicated, he thinks, with the term, "caloric." He reminds us that this is nothing but a measure of heat. Dr. Wynne gives ten rules for a wholesome diet, as follows:  
1. Don't bore your stomach with a monotonous diet.  
2. Don't despise the lowly turnip and onion.  
3. Don't scorn the cheaper cuts of meat; when properly cooked with vegetables they are better than a diet of steaks and chops.  
4. Buy fresh vegetables when they are plentiful.  
5. Allow a quart of milk a day for each child and a pint for each adult.  
6. Don't be afraid to try new dishes.  
7. Adopt a cosmopolitan menu; become acquainted with minestrone, goulash, Irish stew, pig's knuckles and sauerkraut, and a ragout with vegetables.  
8. Don't eat too much sweets.  
9. Drink several glasses of water daily. Do not eat cooking. Good health will not last with last-minute meals.  
10. Big appetites are what put the "eat" in death, and explains the saying that men dig their graves with their teeth.

# Price Crazy

Low prices confront you everywhere these days but price has its limitations, and the wise buyer always considers price in terms of what he is getting. That's why we urge you to see these feature suits so you will understand the quality in this large group at the price that is easy to pay.

**\$22.50**  
The extra trousers are \$5.50 and the wide range of patterns include all the desirable blues, grays and tans in smooth and unfinished woads, tweeds and all styled with a detail and care that you may expect a lot and you'll not be disappointed.

**THE SEA KING** from Spalding—a trim, speedy swimming suit of pure woad, that fits like your own skin and not a button on the entire \$4.95 suit. Special at...  
**THE SERVICE OXFORD**—a black shell cordovan oxford, built especially for comfort and long wear. Soft and flexible cordovan soles, leather heels... \$2.90

**BROADCLOTH SHIRTS**—Fine and lustrous. More new ones this week; stay-down collars. Blue, tan, green and \$1.50 white.

**Winner Blue Work Shirts...59c**  
**Sun Suits for kiddies...89c**  
**Winner Blue Overalls...\$1.00**  
**Boys' Shirts and Shorts...39c**  
**Winner Work Pants...\$1.35**  
**Krash Shorts with belt...89c**  
**White Duck Trousers...\$1.95**  
**Fancy Silk Hose, 3 pr. for \$1.00**

**Buy Lower in Lowell Special for Saturday**  
A SHIRT SALE that is a shirt sale in every sense of the word. Every shirt measures up to our highest standards. That means you are getting quality merchandise at the lowest price offered in years. Collar-attached or collar to match. Wilson Brothers \$2.50 and \$3.00 lines. Broadcloths, madras, rayons. Plain white, blue, tan, green and fancies. \$1.45 Sizes 14 to 18.

**Coons**

**FARMERS**  
In a recent interview in The Country Home, Alexander Legge, retired head of the Federal Farm Board, warned farmers that the Board is no fairy god-mother, and that farmers must help themselves. He said that the way out of the farm depression is through co-operation and organization.

There is more to agricultural hard times than the surplus. Last year, Mr. Legge says, the wheat-growers—who through co-operation control ninety per cent of their crop—sold it at the best price in history. The same thing can be done with wheat, with dairy products and with any other staple commodity produced on the farm.

The virtues of collective bargaining, mass distribution, cannot be over-emphasized. The single farmer, with his twenty or fifty or hundred acres, is virtually at the mercy of the buyer when he does business alone. But when fifty thousand farmers band together to do business they talk to the buyer and distributor in his own language.

It should be understood that cooperative selling does not mean higher prices to the consumer. It means that the farmer receives a fair share of the ultimate price, whatever it may be. Agriculture is the foundation of all industries—and only through collective bargaining, another name for co-operation, can it obtain the prosperity it deserves and must have.

**NOTES AND COMMENTS**  
Time passes fastest when you are at work.

In spite of rumors local citizens seldom die of overwork.  
So far as we are able to ascertain the pedestrian is getting his every day on the highways.

Next Sunday is an excellent Sunday on which to drop a dollar bill in the collection platter.  
If you must have a brain test try to figure out the order in which these paragraphs were written.

An advertisement is better than no advertising, but steady advertising is the way modern businesses grow.  
Well boys, the weather is getting so hot that there seems to be a lull in the argument about prohibition.

Well the world is made up of people who believe that an old automobile might give them better service than a new car.  
Twelve pilots are waiting for favorable weather to hop over the Atlantic; we said "over" but it will be "into" for some of them.  
It's funny! A newspaper man, who does not "bull" everybody is considered high-bait, and the editor who tallies the crowd is called a ssp.  
We thought that these paragraphs were hard to write but a reader tells us they are harder to read. (Scene similar to comic section with "FLOP" by editor.)

## HOYT'S KORNER

Builder's Hardware and Builders' Supplies  
Published in interest of Lowell and vicinity. Edited by M. D. Hoyt.

Explorer: "How come you have been chosen chief of your tribe, when you are the biggest fool in the village?"  
Savage Chief: "Well, de folks all said they wanted to do it just like de white folks."

We have sold a dozen of our enterprising citizens the paint for some sort of beautiful job in the past few weeks. Our town will soon look so gay that folks will hardly know it.

**HOYT LUMBER CO.**  
"Everything To Build Anything"  
Phone 16-F2 Lowell, Mich.

## Farmers, Attention

**INSURE IN THE LARGEST FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY IN MICHIGAN**  
Over \$94,000,000 at Risk. Net Resources over \$42,700,000. Since our organization we have paid over \$4,000,000 in losses.  
Our blank policy on farm personal is often worth its weight in gold. 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. Gives satisfaction and saves worry. Don't just buy an Insurance Policy, BUY PROTECTION.

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

## MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

**BUS SCHEDULE**  
LOWELL, MICH.  
(Daylight Savings Time)  
Effective April 12, 1931

| DAILY EAST  |             |
|-------------|-------------|
| WEST        | EAST        |
| 7:20 a. m.  | 7:35 a. m.  |
| 8:25 a. m.  | 8:40 a. m.  |
| 12:35 p. m. | 12:35 p. m. |
| 2:30 p. m.  | 2:35 p. m.  |
| 3:35 p. m.  | 3:40 p. m.  |
| 4:30 p. m.  | 6:35 p. m.  |
| 9:10 p. m.  | 10:30 p. m. |

**SUNDAY ONLY**  
8:55 a. m. 8:55 a. m.  
1:55 p. m. 12:25 p. m.  
5:45 p. m. 4:25 p. m.  
8:25 p. m. 1:35 p. m.

Station and Ticket Office  
Henry's Drug Store  
Phone 30

## Michigan offers vacation pleasures in endless variety

THERE'S fun and recreation for everyone, in a Michigan vacation. Miles of sandy beaches... picturesque woodland trails... tennis, golf, hunting, fishing... swimming and boating... smooth, broad highways.

Long Distance telephone service... available everywhere... enable you to dispel worry by calling home and office frequently. Telephone ahead for reservations, and call friends along your route. Let Long Distance add to the pleasure of your vacation. Its surprisingly low cost will be a very small item in your vacation budget.

**VACATION IN MICHIGAN**  
One of a series of 43 advertisements appearing in the Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

## 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.

## "Sturdy As The Oak"

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR SAFETY. In sound banking, there is no place for any policy that may jeopardize the safety of depositors' funds. For forty years the Lowell State Bank has been guided purely by that fact.

What have those years brought forth? Wars, depressions, speculation and over-optimism. Through it all, the Lowell State Bank has stood as firm as the OAK. This has been through the adoption of sound, conservative banking principles.

We therefore solicit your business, patronage and continued good-will. SAFETY FOR SAVINGS. Rate 4%.

## Lowell State Bank

Nature has given to Lowell what other cities are spending millions to create, and never in the fifty-one years that I have been serving you folks Drugs and Drug Sundries have I had as much occasion to be proud of the Home Town as I have this centennial year. Lowell is to have its largest celebration August 6-7-8, and in order to show the home-comers that Lowell is a friendly town we need the hundred percent cooperation of everyone in Lowell. To brighten up that porch furniture I suggest Masury's Color Varnish Enamels—bright in color, quick in drying.

## Look's Drug Store

LOWELL, MICH.

## The Acme of the Baking Art

Think of the joy and satisfaction of finding a really wholesome, nourishing, satisfying kind of bread. Uniform in quality day after day, always oven-fresh, always the most exacting care in preparation, mixing, raising and baking—that is why our bread is baked under the most rigid inspection. It costs no more than ordinary bread. Why not try it today?

## The Lowell Bakery

101 Main St. GEORGE HERALD, Prop. Lowell, Mich. Phone 140

## FLOATING POWER

Free Wheeling Silent Transmission Hydraulic Brakes Double Drop Frame Positively NO VIBRATION

## NEW PLYMOUTH

\$535 And Up F. O. B. Factory

Come In and See It TODAY  
**Gould's Garage**  
Lowell, Mich.  
Phone 269

## This and That From Around the Old Town

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Shivel spent Sunday with relatives at Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Ware, of Lansing, spent Sunday with Lowell relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Borgerson spent the week-end with relatives at Sutton's Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. George Glickstein, of Detroit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hulson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Conant spent Sunday at Fallburg park and attended the class of 1922 reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nelson and Mrs. Ed. Beekwith, of Vergennes, are in Blagden hospital following an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Frost and Miss Mary Allen, of Vergennes, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Thomas and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Condon, Mrs. Elsie Gordon, Milfred Condon and daughter Betty Jane, of Grand Rapids, spent Saturday evening with their aunt, Mrs. Fred Malcom.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Greene and children, Edna, Anna and Richard, of Grand Rapids, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Howell and family at Montrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Keller, of Detroit, spent Friday with Dr. and Mrs. S. L. LeMay at Sutton's Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lacey, Mrs. Emma Ripper, Mrs. Edward Lacey and their son, Roy, of Port Huron, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Thomas and children.

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## Vacation Needs

School Days are over and Vacation Days are here. Don't forget anything. Check over this list of Vacation Needs:

Bathing Caps Stationery  
Sun Visors Fountain Pens  
Goggles Automatic Pencils  
Picnic Sets Playing Cards  
Pipes Kodak Albums  
Cigars Films  
Face Powders Vacuum Bottles  
Cold Creams Blades  
Combs Military Brushes  
Rozes Tourist's Sets  
Tooth Pastes Etc.

## W. C. Hartman

Phone 38 215 W. Main St.

## Modern As Today

Armstrong's linoleum floors meet every demand for beauty and economy. Follow in fashion's footsteps by choosing new floors that have become the vogue in many of America's finest homes. There are designs and colorings to meet every fancy and every purse whether the floors are for cottage or castle. We have many patterns to pick from.

## ROTH & BREZINA FURNITURE

W. A. Roth, Licensed Mortician  
Ambulance and Funeral Service  
Store Phone 500 Night Phone 330

From Lowell to the Sunday school in Grand Rapids. Miss Daisy Hanney home from Colorado. Joshua Bibb died at his home in South Lowell, aged 66 years. Mrs. H. Harsh and children, of Cincinnati, came to spend the week with her mother, Mrs. M. J. Kopf. Mrs. Emory Jones, of South Lowell, visited at the home of Mrs. Jones.

## Back of Every Bottle of Milk We Sell

Continued rigid inspection! All bottles sanitarily covered and dated—insulated box, furnished free with milk, etc., protecting milk from sunlight, wandering dogs, etc., furnished free to each customer. You are invited to visit the dairy.

To order the finest milk phone 351. You will receive milk from ailing cows, free from TB, state and county inspected. Courteous attention and prompt service.

Do you like the new pull-tab? Our cows are well cared for. They are housed in clean, modern barns. They are milked by careful milkmen who use equipment that is clean. We assure the highest standards of cleanliness and safety.

In every step of milk production and distribution we protect your interest and health. Phone 351.

## Melody Farms Dairy

Lowell's Own Family Dairy—Phone 351  
Winton Wilcox, Mgr. F. A. Madigan, Owner.

## Specialized Lubrication

We use the proper greases for the different parts of your car. COMPLETE GREASE JOB \$1.00 for.....

Call 195 We will call for your car. DRIVE IN, PLEASE! DRIVE OUT PLEASE!

## THE BLUE MILL

PETER MULDER, Prop. Lowell, Mich.

ALTO DEPARTMENT

Alto Locals
Eleanor and Cleone Hayward attended a family reunion at Galesburg Sunday.
Miss Mary Hout, of Grand Rapids, was a Saturday supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Frey and family.

WANT COLUMN

FOR ANY WANT AD UP TO 50 WORDS... NO CHARGE FOR STAMPS WITH ORDER.
FOR SALE—Tuxedo in first-class condition. Four new ties. Would trade for new tires.
WANTED—Hay to cut on shares. Phone 11961-4. W. J. Precious.

ADA DEPARTMENT

25th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schenck.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin Schenck entertained Mr. and Mrs. Merle Cranton and family for the week-end at their cottage at Silver Lake.
Miss Beatrice Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin, is home from Western State Teachers' college at Kalamazoo, the summer vacation.

CITY STATE BANK

General Banking
Savings Dept. Commercial Dept.
4% Interest Paid on Savings Books and Certificates
John A. Aehart, Wm. T. Condon, Harry Day, L. E. Lampkin, D. G. Look, R. VanDyke, H. L. Weekes
OFFICERS
R. VanDyke, President
D. G. Look and Wm. T. Condon, Vice Presidents
Harry Day, Cashier
Wm. VanVorst, Asst. Cashier
Member of the Federal Reserve Banking System
We are able to do for you everything that a good bank ought to do

People for miles and miles around are learning the truth of the slogan--

BUY LOWER IN LOWELL
Not only on special bargain days but every day in the week, Lowell stores will beat the world on prices--quality considered--and friendly interested service.
On account of July 4th falling on Saturday of next week, the following special offerings are good for two days--Saturday, June 27 and Friday, July 3. All stores closed Saturday, July 4th.

W. E. Hall Offers

\$20.00 Watch Offers \$12.50
50c pkg. Fairy Stone .39c
60c Fairy Stone Rouge .49c
R. VanDyke Offers
\$1.50 and \$2.00 Work Trousers for \$1.25
Lowell Cleaning & Dyeing
D. S. Simon
5% Discount on Suits and Topcoats, made to measure.
Strand Chocolate Shop
Strand Theatre Bldg.
Special Supper .30c
Hoyt Lumber Co. Offers
Common Nails, per lb. .4c
Look's Drug Store Offers
The New Gem Micromatic Razor and Glemo Shaving Cream, \$1.50 value, both for 89c
Whiters' Cafe Offers
Baked Fresh Ham Dinner .35c
Lowell Hat & Dress Shop
10% Discount on all Dresses and Hats.
McQueen Motor Co.
1929 Pontiac Sedan, \$50.00 off regular price.
Gazella's Novelty Shop
\$1.00 Ivoryine Dishpans .75c
Little Pantlind Offers
Special Dinner of Roast Pork, Mashed Potatoes, Creamed Peas, Bread, Butter and Drink for .30c
Roth & Brezina Offer
50c bottle Re-Nu Lemon Oil Furniture Polish .25c
25c bottle .15c
Hodges Grocery Offers
3 pkgs. Macaroni, Spaghetti or Noodles .20c
Ralph's Tire & Radio Shop
Heavy Duty Eveready Layer-built B Batteries .27.75
29 x 4.40 Tires .44.80

W. E. Hall Offers

Two tickets instead of one on all cash sales this week Saturday and next week Friday.
C. W. Cook Offers
Dupont Household Cement, Saturday only .20c
Stormzard's Garage
One Stop Service. Your Car Washed, Vacuum Cleaned and Aluminated. Sat. only, for \$1.50
Mrs. H. C. Scott Offers
All 5c Candy Bars, each .4c
3 for .10c
R. D. Hahn Offers
3 Cans of Golden Maize Corn for .33c
Monarch Brand, fancy quality
Coons Offers
A shirt sale that is a shirt sale in every sense of the word. Every shirt measures up to our highest standards. That means you are getting quality merchandise at the lowest price offered in years. Collar attached or collar to match. Wilson Brothers' \$2.50 and \$3 line s, broadcloths, madras, rayons, plain white, blue, tan, green and fancies, sizes 14 to 18 .14.45
Warner & Scott Offer
81-inch Sheeting, extra fine quality, bleached or unbleached, Saturday only, per yd. 32c
Shattuck Offers
25 Mixed Iris .10.00
Also Fruit
Real Sweet Shop
Special on Boxed Candy, lb. 60c
Art Hill Offers
All \$5.00 Sport Oxfords .33.85
Runciman Offers
Dry Oak Wood, per cord .25.50
Richmond's Cafe Offers
Hot Weather Special--Combination Cold Plate Dinner .40c

W. E. Hall Offers

Special Tractor Oil, per gal. 55c
C. W. Cook Offers
Dupont Household Cement, Saturday only .20c
Stormzard's Garage
One Stop Service. Your Car Washed, Vacuum Cleaned and Aluminated. Sat. only, for \$1.50
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ALTO DEPARTMENT

WANT COLUMN

ADA DEPARTMENT

CITY STATE BANK

People for miles and miles around are learning the truth of the slogan--

W. E. Hall Offers

W. E. Hall Offers

W. E. Hall Offers

SIR JOHN DEAN
The Pure Bred BELGIAN STALLION
No. 14229
Now Owned by Melody Farms, Lowell
CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRY
This is to certify that upon the application of Mrs. Amy Kime, Goshen, Indiana, the following Belgian Draft Stallion has been duly recorded in Volume XIII of the Register of this Association. Name John Dean, American Number 14229. Color and distinguishing marks: Light chestnut roan, small star in face. Foaled May 12, 1924.

SIR JOHN DEAN
The Pure Bred BELGIAN STALLION
No. 14229
Now Owned by Melody Farms, Lowell
CERTIFICATE OF ENROLLMENT
Enrollment Certificate of pure bred Stallion. Laws of Michigan P. A. 1921, No. 14229.
Belgian. Roan color. Marking, star. Weight 2200. Foaled May 12th, 1924. It is hereby certified that said Stallion is registered in a stud book recognized by the Michigan Dept. of Agriculture.
HERBERT E. POWELL, Com. of Agriculture.
By Judson Black, V. S., Director of Stallion Registration.
Terms--\$20 at birth of colt. Standing colt guaranteed.
Service--Sir John Dean will make the season at the Melody Farms, Lowell. He will travel a reasonable distance for service when so desired.
J. D. CONNER, Jr., Sec'y.
Wabash, Indiana, U. S. A.

WOW! Look at This
OL
13c-15c-20c per qt.
You can't do better at any price
Store No. 21
National Oil Service
Company 403 E. Main St., Lowell, Mich.
PAUL WOODCOCK, Manager

HERE'S YOUR INVITATION TO CELEBRATE JULY 4th at RAMONA PARK
(Red's Lake, Grand Rapids)
Join Us in an Old Fashioned Celebration of Independence Day
Lasting from morning until midnight, Bring the Family and Friends to take part in a Ramona Celebration that will make history!
FREE! Many Added Attractions FREE!
GORGEOUS FIREWORKS DISPLAY, including many specially designed set pieces, aerial specialties and novelties are to Western Michigan. FREE PARK WHITE DROG, the most thrilling and dangerous of all balloon feats, by Ted Sweet, the dare devil one-legged balloonist.
Special Midnight Show at Ramona Theatre, with the Marous Poaches
Dance at Ramona Gardens to Splendid Music!
Ample Parking Facilities While You Picnic in the Cool, Shady Grove Where all the Accommodations are at your Service. Absolutely Without Charge; Chutes, Rides, Slides, and other "Fun" Features! You Needn't spend a Cent Unless You Want To!
MAKE THIS A RAMONA FOURTH!

Things Are Picking Up
TICKETS ARE SURE PICKING UP! I'M FIVE POP BOTTLES, TEN SARDINE CANS, AND NINE POP CORN BOXES AHEAD OF THIS DATE, LAST YEAR!
KEEP OUT! NO PICNICS
DON'T CUT TREES
LEAVE NO RUBBISH

THE WORLD MOVES
We are living in a very interesting time, not merely because scientific discovery has progressed so enormously in our time, but because we were quite different from what they were twenty years ago. Today each discovery seems to bring us nearer, not to the end of knowledge, but to a larger and larger vista of the unknown--Lord Grey of Fallodon.





### Saturday Cash Specials

- Boneless Picnics, lb. .... 19c
- Shoulder Pork Roast, lb. .... 13c
- Hamburg, lb. .... 10c
- Beef Roast, lb. .... 15c
- Beef Ribs, lb. .... 10c
- Frankfurts, lb. .... 11c

### WEAVER'S MARKET

Phone 156 We Deliver

### Binder Twine

Use McCormick-Deering Standard Binder Twine, ties more bundles per ball with the least trouble.

### Hunter & Steed Farm Implement Dealers

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

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

### Champion Writer



Millicent Gordon, Albany, N. Y., won a silver medal in a recent national penmanship contest.



### You'll Start Right

with the Plumbing for the New Home or the Old One

If you investigate our Wholesale Direct-to-You Prices on BARNES QUALITY ENAMELED WARE

Kitchen Sinks, Bathtubs, Lavatories, etc.

Let us figure with you and save you money on our guaranteed work.

C. W. Cook

Have your lawnmowers sharpened and repaired at Williamson's blacksmith shop. (48-6pd)

### Gibson's Saturday Cash Specials

- Hamburg lb. 9c, 3 lbs. .... 25c
- EV-RY-DAY COFFEE Steel Cut, lb. 23c, 3 lbs. .... 60c
- Liver Sausage homemade .... 11c
- Bacon Squares homemade .... 14c
- Honey 2 cards .... 27c
- Pickled Pigs Feet 3 lbs. .... 27c
- Veal Stew lb. .... 9c
- Veal Shoulder Roast, lb. .... 18c
- Dill Pickles, 5 for .... 10c

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

### Silos Silo Sez:



I allus buy my coal in the summer. Ma sez it pays more interest than stocks and bonds.

### C. H. Runciman

Phone 34 Lowe<sup>n</sup>, Mich.

### This and That From Around The Old Town

Mrs. John Lewis is confined to her bed being quite ill.

Claude Yeiter, of Freeport, visited his mother, Mrs. Coulter Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Eldridge, of Grand Rapids, called on Lowell friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Avery were home from Lansing for the week-end.

Mrs. C. D. Maxson is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Rundo for a few weeks.

Miss Margaret Peck, of South Boston, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Crooks Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Norton, of Edgerton, were Friday guests at the F. P. MacFarlane home.

Mr. and Mrs. Felska and Mrs. Stewart, of Detroit, were weekend visitors of Mrs. Ida Young.

Mrs. Harry Anderson and little grandson spent Thursday with Mrs. Ed. Easterbrook in West Lowell.

Mrs. E. D. Easterbrook, of West Lowell, spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Hesse and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conant, of Grand Rapids, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Manning.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Reusser and daughter, of Grand Rapids, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Crooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pitcher and son, of Vickeryville, were Monday callers of their aunt, Mrs. Fred Malcolm.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerritt Brink, of Grand Rapids, were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dodds and daughter and niece, of Saranac, were callers at the home of C. H. Alexander Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wise, of Belding, gave their old friend, Mrs. Sweet, a very pleasant call on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Purdy and Mr. and Mrs. Al. Wells, of Belding, attended the horse races at Recreation park Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Fryover have returned to the home of their son near Belding after a week at their home on Washington avenue.

Mrs. Ella Alger, of Grand Rapids, has been spending a few days at the home of R. D. Stocking and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kropp.

Mrs. Fred Kilgus, Mrs. Olive Butler and Mrs. Dell Baker left today, (Thursday) for Hastings to attend camp meeting for ten days.

Mrs. Olive Butler received word that on June 16, 1931, a daughter, Loraine Ray was born to Mr. and Mrs. Amos Butler, of North Branch.

Mrs. Florence Glenn arrived from the east a short time ago to spend an indefinite time with her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Reynolds and family.

Douglas Parker returned Monday to his home in Ionia after spending a few days with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Karel and two children, of Grand Rapids, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Karel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pattison.

Sunday D. W. Lind, of Ionia, came and took his mother, Mrs. Sweet, and Mrs. Dickerson, who is staying at home for the present, for a nice long ride.

Mrs. Martin Peterson and son, of South Lowell, Mrs. Lucia Lind and daughters, Margery and Marion, of Keene, spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Sweet.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Hill and daughter Helen and son Charles spent the first of the week with Mrs. Hill's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patterson at Alma.

Mrs. Lila Pease Van Fleet, of Grand Rapids, spent last Thursday night with Ralph Sherwood and attended the Green Circle meeting at the M. E. church house.

Thurston Springett and Morrison Brighton have positions in the Sears, Roebuck business place in Grand Rapids, working each Saturday through the summer months.

Carl Roth, Sr., Carl Roth, Jr., the Misses Marion and Lizzie Roth, of Vergennes, Irvin Moxon and son, of Sparta, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Roth.

Wayne Springett, who has spent sixteen months touring from Maine to Florida, combining business with pleasure, returned Saturday for a vacation with the home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Coons, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Coons and son, Misses Elizabeth and Mildred Crow, of Petoskey, enjoyed a picnic dinner at Fallsburg park Sunday.

Suppl. and Mrs. Carl Horn and children, of Dowagiac, were in Lowell from Thursday last until Sunday, guests of his mother, Mrs. C. H. Horn and Mrs. Horn's mother, Mrs. Caroline Coulter.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Look, Mrs. Helen Burger, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Henry and Mrs. Harry Patterson, of Alma, attended the state druggist convention in Grand Rapids Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. Keith Johnston, of Detroit, were week-end guests of her people, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. MacFarlane. They were accompanied by Barbara MacFarlane, who will remain for an indefinite time with her grandparents.

Atty. R. E., and Mrs. Springett attended commencement at Kalamazoo college, June 15, at which time Miss Ruth King, of Benton Harbor, a friend of Thurston's, received her A. B. degree. Thurston, who has completed his third year in Ch. E. returned with them for his Summer vacation.

Robert Lalley, who was attending school at Mt. Pleasant, attended the graduating exercises here Friday evening, and on Saturday returned to Mt. Pleasant accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Lalley and both attended the commencement dinner dance given by the college.

### Social Events

The annual reunion of the class of '23 Lowell High School was held at Fallsburg Park, Sunday June 21. We had a fair turnout but missed many of the "regulars." After dinner, Winnie Hapeman and Irma Richmond chose up sides for a ball game choosing players from the class of '22, as well as the '23 class. After several spirited innings the game ended with Irma's team leading by a slight margin.

We meet again at the same place next year, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nagel having been chosen host and hostess.

—Contributed.

The 6th Wilcox family reunion was held at the home of Claude Millard Sunday, June 21, 1931. A picnic dinner was enjoyed by all. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Curtis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Taylor and family, of Rives Junction, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor and family, of Eaton Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pierce and family, of Woodbury, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kelley and family, of De Witt, Mr. and Mrs. John Butler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilcox and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wilcox and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilcox and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Millard and family, Miss Marion Weed, Ted Cody and Mrs. Esther Bouck, all of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Taylor, of Jackson, E. J. Wilcox, of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gardner and son and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gardner and family.

Will Pullen and Emma Elizabeth Howk were married Tuesday, June 16, 1931 at the bride's residence at 504 Monroe Ave., Rev. E. J. Stevens, officiating. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones, of Ionia, friends of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Pullen will be at home to their friends at Mr. Pullen's residence on Main street after July 16. They expect to spend the hot days visiting various resorts this summer.

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Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Gotfredsen spent Sunday at Barlow Lake with their son George, who is spending a few days at the Y. M. C. A. camp.

Miss Clara M. Walker, who teaches school on the Pacific coast, is home for the summer vacation. Miss Walker made the trip home by auto.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Minty and daughter Helen and two friends and Emory Freeman, of Grand Rapids, were Sunday guests of Mrs. P. C. Freeman.

Mrs. William Lovelace and son are moving from the Finies residence on Jefferson avenue and will occupy the Earl Cole apartment on Monroe avenue.

Mrs. Elizabeth Reeves and grand daughter Lucille Hill and friend, of Grand Rapids, were Sunday callers of Mrs. Dilla Hulse and Mrs. P. C. Freeman.

Miss Evelyn Yeiter has finished her second year at Michigan State college and will spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Yeiter.

Miss Doris MacFarlane left Sunday for "Holiday House," a summer camp on Pine Lake near Detroit, where she will spend the second season as counselor.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Yeiter, of Freeport and son Lester, of Western State training college, were Saturday guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Caroline Coulter.

Mrs. A. R. Brainard accompanied her daughter, Miss Dorothy Brainard to Grand Rapids Sunday evening and will make her home in the city for the present.

Miss Alice Henry is attending a union of her class at Desplalozzi-Froebel Teachers' College in Chicago. Miss Henry will remain for the summer to take post graduate work.

Miss Essie Condon received her diploma last week from Ionia County Normal. Her certificate entitles her to teach three years in any rural school employing not more than two teachers. She has driven to her school all year from her home north of Lowell.

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**GOODYEAR**

**Used Tires, \$1 up**

**Ralph's Tire and Radio Shop** Phone 433 Lowell

### NOXIOUS WEEDS

Must be Cut Down and Destroyed on or before July 15

To owners, possessors or occupants of land, or any person or persons, firm or corporation having charge of any lands in this state:

Notice is hereby given that all noxious weeds growing on any lands in the township of Lowell, county of Kent, State of Michigan, must be cut down and destroyed on or before the 15th day of July, A. D. nineteen hundred thirty one.

Also, at the time of posting said notices to mail a copy of the same to every owner, possessor, occupant or occupier of land and to every person or persons, firm or corporation having charge of any lands in this state, whereon noxious weeds are growing, whose postoffice address is known.

Failure to comply with this notice on or before the date mentioned or within ten days thereafter shall make the parties so failing liable for the costs of cutting same, to be levied and collected against the property in the same manner as other taxes are levied and collected.

ORLEY L. RULASON, Highway Commissioner. (c4-5)

### Won Health Title in Chicago

Billy Fink is pouring out a drink for Evelyn Jungles. They are the healthiest boy and girl in Cook County.

### KROGER STORES

#### Quality Foods

- Graham Crackers 2 lb. box 23c
- Jell Powder 1 pkg. 5c
- Salad Dressing 12 oz. jar 19c
- Pumpkin Avondale 3 large cans 25c
- Campbell's Tomato Soup 4 cans 29c
- Peaches No. 2 1/2 can 19c
- Cut Beets Avondale 3 large cans 25c
- Tomatoes Red Ripe - Standard Pack 2 No. 3 cans 25c
- Sauerkraut Avondale - Healthful Shreds - Large No. 3 1/2 can 15c
- Navy Beans Bulk lb. 5c
- Our Mother's Cocoa 2 lb. can 19c
- Clifton Tea 1/4 lb. pkg. 10c
- Bulk Rice lb. 5c
- Bread Country Club 1 1/2 lb. loaf 7c
- Kroger Soap Chips 2 pkg. 25c
- Macaroni SPAGHETTI or NOODLES 4 pkg. 25c

**FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES**

- Bananas Choice Yellow Fruit 4 lbs. 19c
- Onions Fancy Texas Yellow Onions 4 lbs. 19c
- Cabbage Hard Solid Heads 2 lbs. 9c
- Oranges Sweet and Juicy 250 ct. doz. 33c

**CHOICE QUALITY MEATS**

**FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS**

- Beef Roast lb. 12c
- Bacon Sugar cured - 1 to 2 lb. pieces lb. 19c
- Smoked Hams Whole or half - No. 1 Popular brands lb. 21c
- Pork Roast Choice Pork Sides - very little bone lb. 14c
- Fresh Picnic Hams Choice lean picnic lb. 11c
- Pork Sausage lb. 10c

### Favorite Bible Passages of C. C. Dill

U. S. Senator from Washington.

The Sermon on the Mount: The Gospel According to St. Matthew, chapters 5, 6 and 7. (Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

### LOWELL MARKET REPORT

Corrected June 25, 1931

|                         |         |
|-------------------------|---------|
| Wheat                   | 65      |
| Rye, per bu.            | 40      |
| Flour, per bbl          | 5 20    |
| Oats, per bu            | 32      |
| Corn and Oat feed, cwt. | 1 40    |
| Corn Meal               | 1 40    |
| Cracked Corn, per cwt.  | 1 50    |
| Bran, per cwt           | 1 00    |
| Middlings, per cwt      | 1 10    |
| Pea Beans               | 3 10    |
| Light Red Beans         | 7 00    |
| Dark Red Kidney Beans   | 11 00   |
| Eggs, per dozen         | 13      |
| Butter Fat              | 20      |
| Hogs, dressed           | 7@9 1/2 |
| Hogs, live              | 5-6     |
| Calves, dressed         | 8-11    |
| Calves, live            | 5-7     |
| Beef, live              | 4-7     |
| Beef, dressed           | 7-12    |
| Fowls, per lb           | 15-18   |

### Safe After 8-Hour Swim

Hilda Morrison, 18, of Cherryville, Va., successfully kept the Potomac River after being tugged out of a canoe.

### Fri.-Sat. STRAND Sun.-Mon. LOWELL June 26-27 June 28-29

**A PICTURE THAT WILL LIVE FOREVER!**

If you have seen this mighty epic you will want to see it again--If you have not seen it yet this may be your last opportunity.

**All Quiet on the Western Front**

Its a human document written in pictures and words that will sear their way into your memory forever!

**THE HUMAN SIDE OF WAR**

Please Note.

Because of the great length of this special production,