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Topics of Local and

**General** Interest

THE LOWELL LEDGER

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

**Dinner Honoring** 

Wm. J. McCarthy,

PERSONAL CONTACTS

OW MANY people's lives do H ow MANY people's lives do I you touch, and how many lives touch yours? Some people live in a rut, just seeing some few people and never get-ting any ideas from anyone else. That is why everybody needs to join organizations, and associate themselves with public move-ments If you out and not not main pool of the p

T HE FUTURE of a commun-ity depends primarily on its children. To be sure many of our children will go else-where, and many children from the future for the future for the future for the future where for the future for the future for the future for the future where for the future for the

other places will come here. But the children who live on in a town set the standards and shape the ideas of a town to a large extent

So when you spend your mon-ey for good schools, for clubs and other organizations that help boys and girls, you help shape the future of your town. A few dollars spent for some good organization that gives them the right start may mean great gains for your home community in for your home community in future years. Stunting the de-velopment of the children is like buying poor seed to plant in the garden. Many such seeds will bear no fruit, and many children whose training was poor will of-fer little future help.

SELLING MICHIGAN APPLES

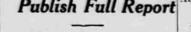
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a woman's club, business of an ization, luncheon club or what-not, you get these personal con-tacts. They help you. You learn from other people what they think about life, how they get along in the world, and how they meet life's problems. We have these good organizations in Low-ell which open their doors to you with benefits not enumerated in their printed programs. OUR FUTURE CITIZENS UFF FUTURE of a commun-

For Break in Heat the fact that he had been which the past few weeks granted a life pension by a railroad company. He was a telegrapher for about

A drop of nearly 40 degrees his (Thursday) morning from the maximum temperature which has prevailed in Michigan dur-ing the past week or more has been thankfully received by teveryone. Deaths in this state directly due to the intense heat reached nearly to the 500 mark. There have been scattered show-tion which was fostered by a



Dr. John R. Stryker Heads Legion Post Aged Telegrapher Michigan's Famous Quadruplets to Sing Is Found Dead in And Dance at Showboat, August 6-7-8



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**Rate Reductions** 

Are Accepted By

Litigation Withdrawn

In Controversy

Reductions in telephone rates and charges ordered by the Michigan Public Utilities Commission

June 30, is agreed to by the Michigan Bell Telephone Com-pany, which Thursday sent the Commission a letter accepting the order but reserving the right to contest the rates if the returns

prove inadequate. The letter, signed by G. M. Welch, president of the Michigan Bell, stated that

the company would withdraw its suit now before the U. S. District Court at Detroit, "and thus terminate all existing litigation" in the rate controversy. The letter asks that, if the ex-perience of the future indicates

that the new rates are not fair to the company, an expeditious ad-justment be made, pointing out that the company has been sus-tained in every court test on the merits of the case during the 25

years' litigation, and holding that there is every prospect that if the case is continued in the courts

the company will win sometime. Although certain of the Com-mission's findings are objected

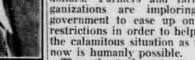
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at least some of the reduced rates are sound in principle, and there-

fore, "to avoid continuing the litigation," the company will put the entire order into effect, giv-

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**Bell Company** 



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as last year, \$12.00 on each \$1,000 of assessed valuation. T. A. GAZELLA, T. M. GAZELLA, T. A. GAZELLA, Christiansen's or phone for de-ed away Tuesday night. Lowell Village Treas. livery. adv

over the year 1934. These pub-"the livest chamber of commerce office business in electrical fans. lished statements will show to and the best newspaper in Mich-The local supply was exhausted

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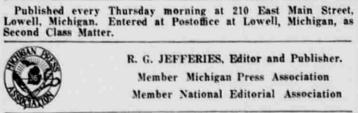
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pluses during the boom times, which they used so freely these paid by R. J. Baldwin, director of extension work, Michigan In a sense, a sinking fund can very well be likened to the or dinary family bank account. If a certain amount of money is earner ad several others. The entire dinner was one of those fine the bousehold budget is properly active whereby a worthy in-

Village taxes are due and pay-able on and after July 1 at my store daily except Sunday, from as last year, \$12.00 on each \$1,000 of assessed valuation. T. A. GAZELLA, T. A. GAZELLA, Village taxes are due and pay-able on sund after July 1 at my store daily except Sunday, from as last year, \$12.00 on each \$1,000 of assessed valuation. T. A. GAZELLA, Paul Dawson, former Lowell Park this Thursday morning, naming children is fraught with boy, brings his fast Dearborn where photographs of the trailer pitfalls. A parent, with one fell Show at Town Hall his big umbrella. At first crowds followed him, hooting and jeer-

Moose ball club to Grand Rapids July 18-19 to engage in a three-game series with the Chicky Col-lored Giants at Ramona Park. The newspaper publication. NOTICE When political parties are not practor, has a branch office at Lowell in the King block Wedness- want ads bring results. Defer want ads bring results. ULY CLEARANCE JULY CLEARANCE game series with the Chicky Col-practor, has a branch office at control of the passing them around - Jackson will be the sus-coons, the state. The photos will be used to be photos will be used to be the photos will be used to be used

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Ledger Entries (Continued from first page)

(Continued from first page) STORM COMING IN STEEL? W HAT WILL the attempt to organize the workers in the steel industry do to the great body of people employ-ed in that trade, and to business generally? Does it mean harsh labor conflict, plants shut down, men lying idle? The country does not believer in coercion, either by capital or labor, and it wants to see no vio-in controversies, Workpeople shuld be free to join unions or not to join them, as they see fit. The country is sick and tired of industrial warfare; When nations fight, all parties lose. If labor and capital quar-rel, both of them pay heavily for their inability to keep the peace. When nations fight, all parties lose. If labor and capital quar-rel, both of them pay heavily for their inability to keep the peace. Went nations fight, all parties lose. If labor and capital quar-rel, both of them pay heavily for their inability to keep the peace. Went nations fight, all parties lose. If labor and capital quar-rel, both of them pay heavily for their inability to keep the peace. Went nations fight, all parties lose. If labor and capital quar-rel, both of them pay heavily for their inability to keep the peace. Went nations fight, all parties lose. If labor and capital quar-rel, both of them pay heavily for their inability to keep the peace.

doorsill at all seasons of the year, but particularly in the summer-time. At this season, the influx of doorbell ringers increases with offerings of everything from "free permanent wave certific-ates" to free samples of coffee. Many of these men and women are honest canvassers, but a large percentage are racketeers-not a violent sort, but still unde-sirable callers with shameless sirable callers with shameless no one ever noticed them. methods concocted for entrance.

sentatives of the public schools. And of course one is perfectly familiar with the "free book" or free magazine scheme. Invitations out for the wedding of Miss Eva R. Gehrer to John M. Rhodes at the home of the bride's To make glassware clear and One day a soldler asked an Irish

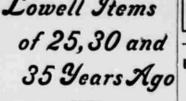
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The over-insistent and offersive door-bell pusher is inclined to forget that the housewife could if she chose, wipe out the entire door-to-door industry with a single swish of her dust mop.
SOCIALISM IN THE SOUTH A NEW SUIT to test the valid-in the federal Court at Birmingham, Alabama. The suit is being for the truitlites in the TVA region. Counsel for Matting the truits is chedies such distingtion as NewJuly 12, 1906–30 Years Ago

Love makes time pass-and time with smallpox. makes love pass." 

points out that private invest-ment in the light and power properties in TVA territory amounts to more than \$900,000,-

E LSIE JANIS, famous actress, has announced that she will give up all her worldly possessions and give her life to possessions and give her life to to the Scriptural command that year TVA accounting took no TO TRAIN TO SOME EXTENT to the Scriptural command that notice of depreciation whatso-we should not lay up treasures notice of depreciation whatso-on earth, where moth and rust ever, and its operating expense —What you see depends on what corrupt, and thieves break ledger allowed nothing for re through to steal. In a world turn on investment. where millions of people suffer from hunger and poverty, her generous act shines like a light-cided only after long litigation you want to see and on your mental training, writes Dr. Mor-ris Fishbein, Editor, Journal of the American Medical Associanight of a stormy in the courts, the facts here pre-

does not necessarily follow. Peo-ple have family burdens which use its great powers to destroy in ell of use but what we are y must carry, and the indus-private investment, it can do the which many of them carry same thing to the grocery busitries which many of them carry same thing to the grocery busi-on would go flat if the money ness, automobile manufacturing, back of them was given away. Nevertheless if more folks could be incited to acts of kindness by the generous resolve of this lady, we should see fewer homes of sorrow. the generous resolve of this lady, incompatible with the principles on which the United States gov-torment was founded as is com-monitor of the solution. The serves any others who at the generous resolve of this lady, incompatible with the principles on which the United States gov-torment was founded as is com-monitor of the solution. SUMMER SOLICITORS THE AMERICAN housewife demonstrates her ability to take punishment over her but particularly in the summer-time. At this construction of the year, but particularly in the summer-time. At this construction of the year, but particularly in the summer-time. At this construction of the year, time. At the year, time. A



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 19-Bioomers introduced at Women's Rights Conven-tion, 1848.
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 Joseph Hunter of Keene suffer-ed a broken leg.
 Will Stone resigned his position at Clyde Collar's store.
 George Frost of Alton cele-brated his 70th birthday with a pumber of methods. number of relatives and friends Washington, D. C., 1835 Washington, D. C., 1835 Washington, D. C., 1835 First allocate for the second secon 21-Killing frosts ruin crops in New York and Connecti-cut, 1890.

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you want to see and on your ris Fishbein, Editor, Journal of Mrs. B. F. Kammeraad, 50c. tion. We find many persons who sented should cause every citi-Some may say all good folks zen and taxpayer to do some ser-the same incident than others. ould go and do likewise. That ious thinking. If government can The image reflected on the retina in all of us, but what we see of it depends on the knowledge that we have in the brain that

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train yourself to some extent in accurate observation. If you form the habit of observing details in what you see and of recording these details in your memory, you will develop visual memory beyond that possessed

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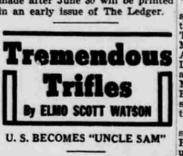
Phone 30 for fares and schedules.



Henry's Drug Store

L. W. Rutherford, \$2.00. Howard Aldrich, \$2.00. Mrs. Ellen Seese, \$1.00. Mrs. K. Brougham, \$1.00. Floyd W. Foster, \$1.00. Harry Mathews, \$4.00. Mrs. Carl Wakefield, \$1.00. Mrs. Ella Scott, \$1.00. M. M. Poe, \$1.00. Mrs. Alice Proctor. \$2.00. Mrs. A. D Martindale, \$1.00. Henry Hesche, \$2.00. Robert Townsend, 50c. E. L. Grant, \$2.00. Mrs. Rebecca Long, \$2.00 Delbert Kropf, \$2.00. W. J. Gibson, \$5.00. John Kellogg, \$2.00. E. D. Yeiter, 3.00. R. C. Seyforth, \$2.00. Mrs. M. F. Stone, 50c. Mrs. Walter Peckham, 50c Mrs. Milo Johnson, 50c. Henry Rowland, \$2.00. Harold Collins, \$1.00. Elroy Sayles, \$1.00. Tom Woodhead, \$1.00. Clarence Wood, \$1.00.

Peter Stahl, \$2.00.



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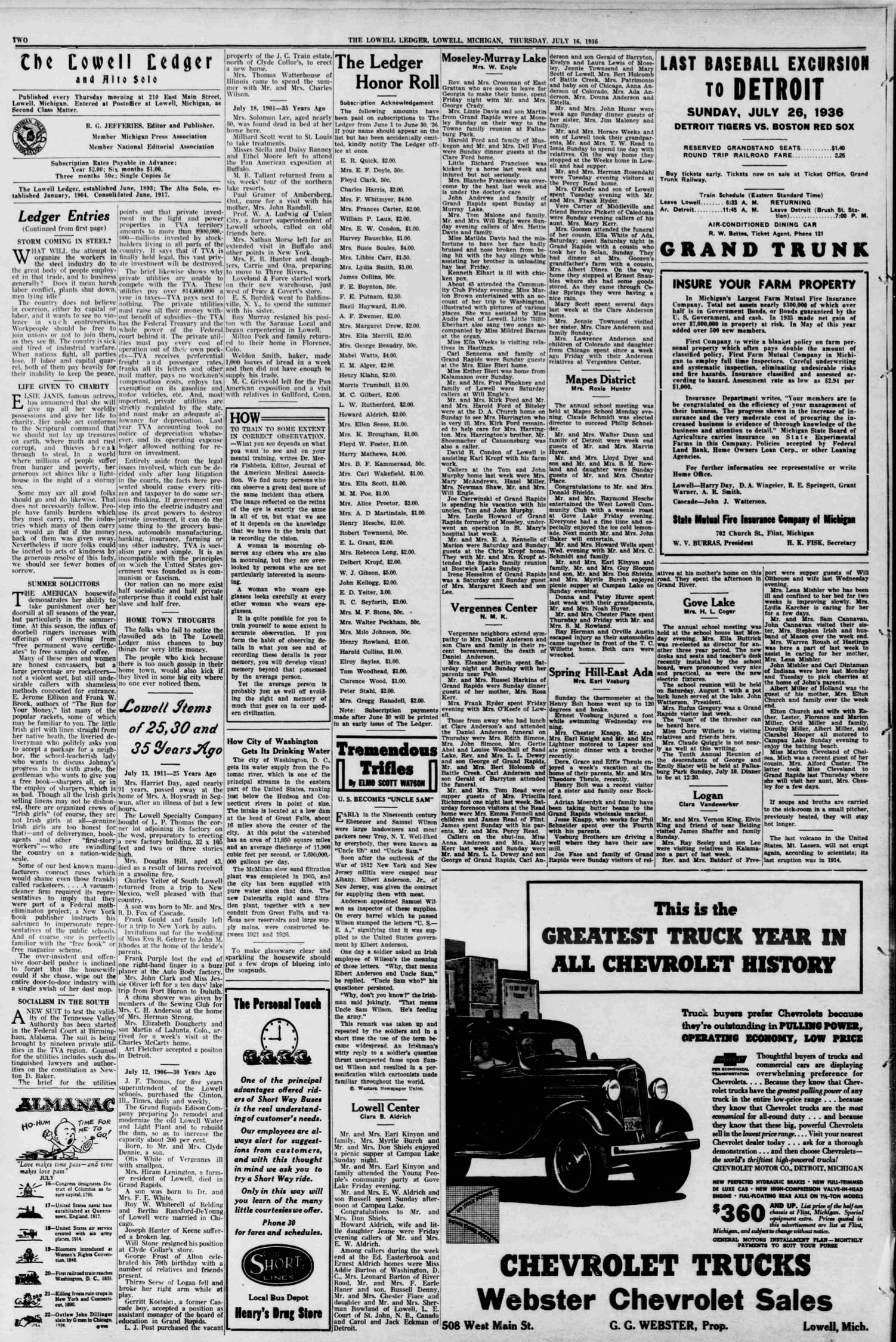
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kinyon and family, Mrs. Myrtle Burch and Mr. and Mrs. Don Shiels enjoyed a picnic supper at Campau Lake Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kinyon and family attended the Young Peo-ple's community party at Gove Lake Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Aldrich and son Russell spent Sunday after-noon at Campau Lake. Congratulations to Mr. and

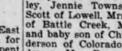
Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Don Shiels. Howard Aldrich, wife and little daughter Jeane were Friday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Aldrich.

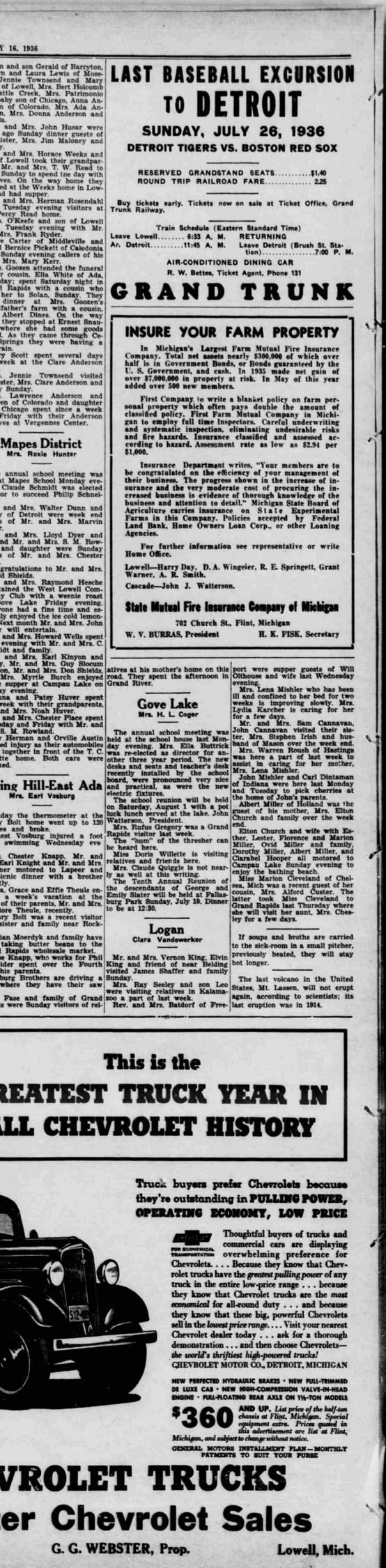
Among callers during the week end at the Ed. Easterbrook and Ernest Aldrich homes were Miss Addie Barton of Washington, D. Addie Barton of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Leonard Barton of River Road, Mr. and Mrs. F. Earle Haner and son, Russell Denny, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Place and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Sher-man Rowland of Lowell, L. E. Court of St. John, N. B., Canada and Carol and Jack Eckman of Detroit.

Kalamazoo over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pinckney and family of Lowell were Saturday callers at Will Engle's. Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ford of Biteley



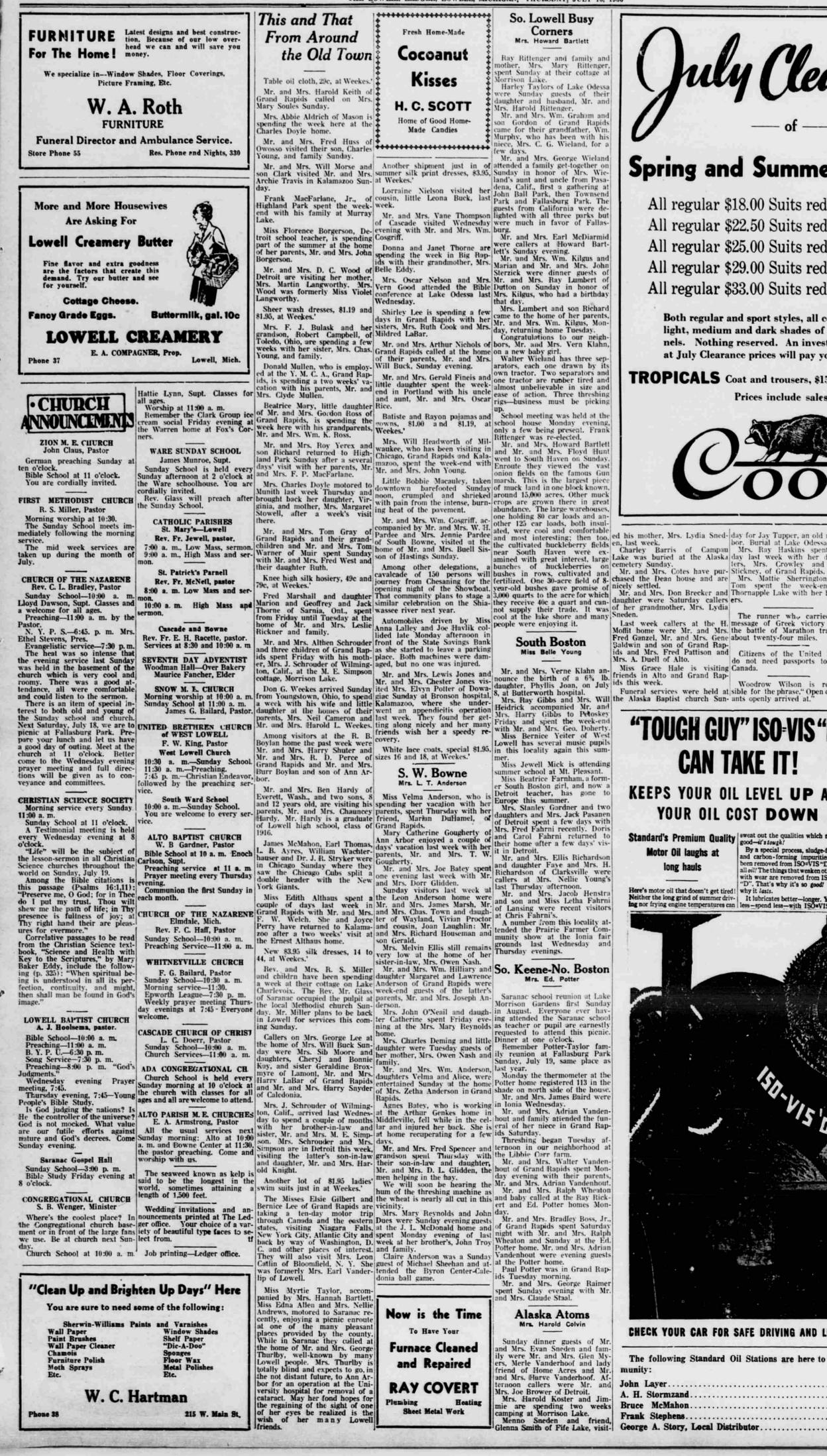








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was formerly Mrs. Earl Vander-lip of Lowell. Paul Potter was in Grand Rap-donia ball game. Paul Potter was in Grand Rap-ids Tuesday morning.

Miss Myrtie Taylor, accom-panied by Mrs. Hannah Bartlett, Miss Edna Allen and Mrs. Nellie Andrews, motored to Saranac re-cently, enjoying a picnic enroute at one of the many pleasant places provided by the county. While in Saranac they called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Thurlby, well-known by many Lowell people. Mrs. Thurlby is totally blind and expects to go, in the not distant future, to Ann Ar-bor for an operation at the Uni-versity hospital for removal of a cataract. May her fond hopes for the regaining of the sight of one of her eyes be realized is the wish of her many Lowell friends. Andrews, motored to Saranac re-

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THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1936

So. Lowell Busy Corners Mrs. Howard Bartlett

**Bay** Rittenger and family and mother, Mrs. Mary Rittenger, spent Sunday at their cottage at Morrison Lake. Harley Taylors of Lake Odessa guests of their

laughter and husband, Mr. and Irs. Harold Rittenger. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Graham and son Gordon of Grand Rapids came for their grandfather, Wm. Murphy, who has been with his few days. iece, Mrs. C. G. Wieland, for

Mr. and Mrs. George Wielan

Sterzick were dinner guests o

Mr. and Mrs. George Raimer

spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Staal.

## Alaska Atoms Mrs. Harold Colvin

Sunday dinner guests of Mi and Mrs. Evan Sneden and fam ily were Mr. and Mrs. Glen My ers, Merle Vanderhoof and lady friend of Home Acres and Mr. and Mrs. Harve Vanderhoof. Af-



munity: and Mrs. Harve Vanderhoof. Af-ternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brower of Detroit. Mrs. Harold Koster and Jim-mie are spending two weeks Mrs. H. Stormzand. Bruce McMahon. West Main-st. 

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THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 16, 193

(By Mrs. Hattie R. Fitch)

North Bell District

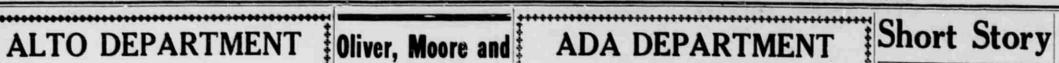
Mrs. Elmer Marshall

Death of Mrs. Ory Chaffee

Mrs. Ory Chaffee, 49, passed away at her home in Ada Wed-

nesday evening. Funeral services will be held this Friday after-

oon at 2:00 from the Ada Con- neighborhood.



## Ghosts

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ALTO LOCALS Garden Club Organized Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Perry and noon and organized the and Mrs. G. M. Thorndike Sunday Cultivators, Shovels, Sarden Club, Fourteen ladies evening. and 7 or 8 more sent in their Mrs. H. E. Daley and daughter

Misses Jeanne Beatham, and Mr. and Mrs. John Keiser call-

Mark Lever were reader of the borne of Mr and Mr. S. Mark Y. Bereins with Mr. and Mr. S. Mark Y. Bereins with Mr. and Mr. S. Mark Y. Bereins with Mr. and Mr. S. Mark Y. Bereins W. B. Sandar J. Sandar J.

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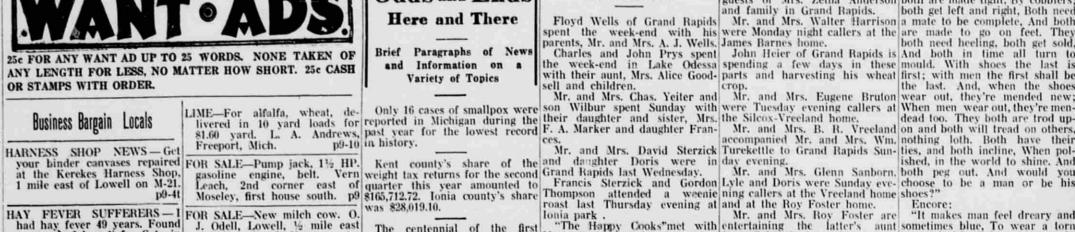


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 Imr. and Mrs. Harry Slate weith and Mrs. Bail L. Harven Leadworth and wite.
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THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1936



Wanted, For Sale, Lost and Found Pea Beans, cwt. Dark Red Beans, cwt. Notice-The Ledger has found Crapberry Beans, cwt.....

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Service July 31.

FOR SALE—1930 Dodge Sedan, a good looking and a good run-ning car. Transmission needs a little attention, a bargain at \$125.00. Will take a cheap car in trade and can arrange terms. 225 Jackson St., Lowell. co

FOR SALE—Horse, 8 years old, weighs 1,525, well built and "guaranteed." Here's a buy if you are looking for a good one. Gould's Garage Phone 260 and the danger of what you're doing?" Oh, God! Have mercy on his Gould's Garage Phone 269. c9 boomed the sergeant. "Why, the soul, last guy what did that blew up a As I would on yours "That can't happen here," calmly And I was God.

"Well, I'd like to know why." "Cause there are only us two here," came the reply.—Service River. Their first bed was made Magazine.

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p9 moving kegs of explosives, but to the Payne's cemetery in Fulton town-

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say, was the man who started saying that in the early pioneer days here they lived on "knickknacks." If they had anything to cat, it was a knick. If they had nothing, it was a knack. ALASKA BAPTIST CHURCH A. Cederlund, Minister Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Classes for all. Preaching services at 10:30, No Sunday evening services.\*

# WANTED – Middle aged lady wishes room and board in quiet home. Call at 904 Mon-the rookle was supposed to be still legible on his tombstone in roe Ave., Lowell.



Odds and Ends Here and There Brief Paragraphs of New and Information on a Variety of Topics

will seek the Democratic nomin-2 ation for the office of Prosecuting

1.90 Retiring Comptroller General 80 J. R. McCarl, is prepared to let the country in on the inside of governmental spending during 3.60 recent years—something which 5.00 has been denied before because 6.00 of the rigid publicity rules of the 2.75 comptroller's office.

A train nearly 200 miles long, 9.50 reaching from Detroit to Niles, would be required to haul all the ....12.50 materials going into the initial projects shortly to be placed un-der construction on the Federal Aid program of the state highway department, for the current

> Farm women from all sections f the state are being invited to pend five days in rest, study and recreation on the campus of Michigan State College, East Lansing, during the annual Farm Vomen's Week Sunday through Thursday, July 26 to 30, Activities in the campus for the week are terminated in the annual Farmers' Day program Friday,

Four male wolves were among the 149 predatory animals killed by bounty hunters in Michigan during June, the heaviest take - of wolves since January when

Old Ben Cole and his wife

under a huge oak and its foliage was their only shelter for time. Mrs. Cole left a note in th early records of the County tell-

ing how she stayed awake until 2 a. m. to keep the mosquitoes off her slumbering husband, and then it was his turn to perform a similar service for her. They finally completed a 12 by 16 shanty and at times as many

at night. Old Ben Cole, the old-timers

Ledger want ads bring results. ing each Thursday evening.

209 W. Main St.

## South Lowell Mrs. Chas. Yeiter

Floyd Wells of Grand Rapids

Attorney for Kent County. He tended the ball game at Cale-have dubbed "An Ode to An Old be 35 has law offices in the Grand Rap-75 ids National Bank building. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Anderson,

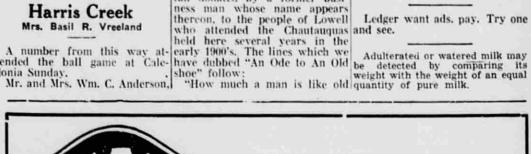
Howard and Miss Velma Ander- shoes. For instance, both a soul son of Detroit were the Sunday may lose. Both have been tanned and family in Grand Rapids. both get left and right. Both need spent the week-end with his were Monday night callers at the are made to go on fe parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wells, James Barnes home. Charles and John Prys spent John Heier of Grand Rapids is And both in time the week-end in Lake Odessa spending a few days in these mould. With shoes the last is with their aunt, Mrs. Alice Good- parts and harvesting his wheat first; with men the first shall be

who attended the Chautauquas and see. held here several years i

, and Mrs. Walter Harrison a mate to be complete, And both ell and children. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Yeiter and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bruton wear out, they're mended new;

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A. Andrews, post year for the lowest record ces. p9-10 in history. \_\_\_\_\_\_ ces. \_\_\_\_\_ accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wn. nothing loth. Both have their Turekettle to Grand Rapids Sun- ties, and both incline, When pol-





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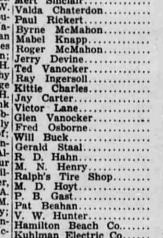
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Trustees absent: Christiansen, Telephone Operator of 55 Years Ago' **Recalls Early Operating Incidents** 





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Minutes of the Annual Meeting and Financial State of Michigan, County of Kent-ss. Statement of **Graded School District** 

## Lowell Township, Kent County, M July 13, 1936

The annual meeting of Graded School district No. 1, Lowell town-ship was held at the Central Build-ing, Monday evening, July 13, 1936. The meeting was called to order by President Runciman at 8 p. m. and the secretary read the annual notice of this meeting. The minutes of the last annual meeting were read by the secretary Kroof and they were and on motion by Dr. J. R. Stryker seconded by Tony Gazella were ap-proved as read. The annual report of the secretary was read and on motion by ballots to elect a tr R. G. Jefferies seconded by Miss C. H. Runciman f ine Perry was accepted and years. Voters filed filed. The annual report of the treasur-er was read by H. L. Weekes and on motion by Mrs. Ulman Hawk seconded by T. Gazella was accept-ed and filed. The annual financial and stat-istical reports of the librarian were read by Miss Audie Post and on motion by Miss Katherine Perry seconded by E. A. Thomas were accepted and filed. On motion by N. E. Borgerson seconded by Rev. S. B. Wenger the salaries of the secretary and treas-

-----STATISTICAL DATA

Child Accounting:	
Number on school census May 31, 1936, 5-19 years, inclusi Attendance in public schools located within district:	ve 57
Attendance in public schools located within district:	63
Total registration for the year 1935-1936 No. received from all sources during the year No. lost from all causes during the year Average membership for the year:	5
No lost from all causes during the year	4
Average membership for the year:	
Flementary (P6)	
Secondary (7-12)	
Average daily attendance for the year	087.
Membership by grades at close of the year:	81. 10 65
Secondary (7-12) Average daily attendance for the year Membership by grades at close of the year: Kg. 38, 1 43, 2 35, 3 45, 4 33, 5 40, 6 40, 7 45, 8 42, 9 11 61, 12 44, Others 3. Number of number of number of supported:	04, 40 01
Number of pupils transported.	
Elementary	1
School term:	
Number of weeks school was in session	3
No. of days for which teachers were paid	18
School buildings in District:	5 . 530
Number of public school buildings Estimated value of school:	
Estimated value of school:	
Land	2,500.0 180,000.0
Buildings	7,000.0
Equipment	1,000.0
Total insured for fire	114,150.0
Total insured for fire Approximate annual premium for fire	270.0
Amount of other insurance carried	20,000.00
Approximate annual premium for other insurance . No. of new buildings built during year	110.0
No. of new buildings built during year	
Cost of new construction: Buildings, (PWA Project) Total amount of treasurer's bond for current year	75,000.0
Total amount of treasurer's bond for current year	2,000.0
District Debts:	
Amount of outstanding indebtedness incurred prior to Dec. 8, 1932	
incurred prior to Dec. 8, 1932\$ 10,000.00	
Amount of outstanding indebtedness	
incurred after Dec. 8, 1932 39,000.00	49,000.0
Total	10,000.0
Money due the district: Twitten \$ 3.255.00	.4
Total	7.191.0
Taxes due the district (difference between tax levy and collection)	
and collection)	1,680.8
Amount of taxes due from current levy:	
Current revenue within tax limitation .\$ 1,293.13 Debt service prior to Dec. 8, 1932 387.76	
Amount still delinquent from years previous to curre	nt
Vear	
Total amount due district	5,054,2
Tax report:	
Assessed valuation of school district October, 1935\$ Amount of tax in dollars levied for schools October, 1935: Current revenue within tax limitation\$ 7,829.59 Ra Debt service prior to Dec. 8, 1932 2,337.19 Ra	1,168,595.0
Amount of tax in dollars levied for schools October, 1935:	
Current revenue within tax limitation\$ 7,829.09 Ra	te 6.7 mill
	tes min
Library:	
Is Library established by vote of the people? No. of volumes added during year Total number of volumes in library	Ye 10
Total number of volumes in library	4.26
Total number of volumes in notary	
Are free textbooks furnished to:	

Indigent children only.... All elementary children... All secondary children ... Auxiliary Educational Equipment: Number of motion bicture projectors Number of stereoptican projectors ... Number of radios..... Number of pianos..... Number of phonographs.....

FINANCIAL REPORT Receipts and Balance Cash balance June 30, 1935:

ash balance June 30, 1930: General fund. Amount in closed banks: General fund money ..... Library fund. Total balance on hand, includingamount in closed banks, June 30, 1935.... eneral property tax receipts: District taxes within tax limitation (general fund) ..... District taxes for debt service prior to Dec. 8, 1932

8, 1932 Delinquent taxes. Primary money Thatcher-Saur Act Aid (Act 236, P.A. 1933, as amended by Act 192, P. A. 1935) rimary supplement fund..... Equalization fund fuition received from state... Tuition received from state..... Other state and federal aid..... Library (penal fines).... Delinquent tuition received during 1935-36 ... Other miscellaneous receipts....

Total Including Balance June 30, 1935 Expenditures **General** Control

Salaries of board of education members ...\$ Salaries of Superintendent, assistants, and his office..... instruction:

Instruction: Teachers' salarles: Men .....\$11,631.85 No. 7 Women .....13,891.00 No. 12 Total teachers' salaries..... Teaching supplies..... Books, supplementary readers, desk cop-ies, free textbooks ...... School library—books and expense ..... Miscellaneous instruction expense ..... Total instruction expenditures.... Auxiliary and Coordinate Activities: Transportation of pupils for 15 pupils ....\$ Public library where maintained by school

district Compulsory attendance..... Total auxiliary and coordinate expendi-Operation of School Plant:

 Wages of janitors and other employees
 \$
 2,185.00

 Fuel, janitor supplies, electricity, gas, water, telephone
 1,596.20

 Other operation expense
 108.77

 Total operation expenditures
 108.77

 Fixed Charges:

Maintenance (Repairs and replacements) Repairs on buildings and grounds.......\$ Repairs on mechanical equipment ...... Other miscellaneous repairs and replace-

Total maintenance expenditures..... 

Capital Outlay (Additions to property): Grand Total of Expenditures.

Financial	Coopy to me known to be the person who signed the foregoin
t No. 1	ment, and who being duly sworn, deposes and says that he Secretary of school district number 1, of Lowell Township, of County and that the representations hereinbefore made are FRED H. SWARTHOUT,
lichigan	FRED H. SWARTHOUT, Notary Public Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July A. D. Kent County, Michigan
00.00 and \$100.00 as last year.	My commission expires Nov. 9, 1937 GENERAL CONTROL
s. Ulman Hawk John S. Taylor instructed to ap-	<ul> <li>27. Harry Day, Premium on Treasurer's Bond\$ N. E. Borgerson, Stamped envelopes</li> <li>62. W. W. Gumser, Petty Cash</li> <li>92. Lloyd M. Perry, Abstract fees</li> </ul>
nan appoints E. Gazella, George ner and Walter	92. Lloyd M. Perry, Abstract fees. 123. Robt. S. Tubbs, Legal services for P W A Application 234. Mich. Investor Pub. Co., Publishing bond sale notice 395. Contractor Pub. Co., Advertising for bids on new
re sworn by the ad the qualifica- oters in school	bldg
ellers spread the ustee to succeed or a term of 3	522. Federal Reserve Bank, Postage on bonds
ast the chair- posited their bal-	608, R. E. Springett, Legal services, transfer to PWA Fund
passing. nounced the re- votes cast115	632. Dick Rutherford, 69½ hrs. truck service at Central 656. Economy Office Supply Co., Sheets for minute book 664. Mrs. Elizabeth Phelps, Census taking, 575 names at 8c 698. Janet Rickner, 75 hrs. office work
received108 an was declared	<ul> <li>606. Economy Office Supply Co., sheets full influte solar</li> <li>664. Mrs. Elizabeth Phelps, Census taking, 575 names at 8c</li> <li>698. Janet Rickner, 75 hrs. office work</li> <li>703. H. L. Weeks, Treasurer's salary</li> <li>704. F. F. Coons, Secretary's salary</li> <li>W. W. Gumser, Salary</li> <li>R. G. Jefferies, Printing Ann'l report, bond ads., bal-</li> </ul>
himself as trus- ss appearing, E. to adjourn, se-	Mrs. Lillian Johnson, Office work on Project
oner and carried	Robinson & Campau, Architect's fees, PWA project Hubbell, Hartgering & Roth, engineering WPA Pro. John S. Taylor, Inspector's service PWA Construction Fund, Transfer from Gen. Cont.
	Total\$
nclusive 575 t: 630	2. M. N. Henry, Books, Shellac and brush
50 49	<ol> <li>Chicago Apparatus Co., chemicals for labratory</li> <li>Hawks Mfg. Co., Federal Card Index system</li></ol>
	122. Webster Pub. Co., Books 124. School Service Co., 100 transfer certificates 133. Gaylord Brothers, 500 catalogue cards
42, 9 81, 10 65,	<ul> <li>136. J. J. Devries, 1 quire Stencils.</li> <li>138. American Education Press Inc., Books</li> <li>190. Scott Foresman and Co., Books</li> <li>191. The Grolier Co., Books, Lands &amp; Peoples.</li> </ul>
15	<ol> <li>American Book Co., Arithmetic work books, 1st 8 grades</li> <li>Americana Corp., Set Encylopedia Americana</li> <li>Rand McNally &amp; Co., Books</li> </ol>
	201 W Filiot Judge Corp Michigan map
\$ 2,500.00	203. A. Gazella, Hallowe'en police service 260. A. N. Palmer Co., 9 sets wall cards, etc. 270. Gregg Publishing Co., 16 typewriter practice books 272. A. W. Stroo, 25 music books 308. Denoyer-Geppert Co., Maps
7,000.00 114,150.00 270.00	309. Copy Press Inc., 2 quires Protectocote         342. Allyn & Bacon, Books         343. American Book Co., Books         397. Silver Burdetté & Co. Music book
20,000.00 ice . 110.00	<ul> <li>399. E. M. Hale &amp; Co., Highway safety books</li></ul>
75,000.00	496, G. R. Loose Leaf Binder Co., 150 sheets 24 col. form 533, Josten Mfg. Co., Engraved cups 596, Mrs. Wm. Bosch, Binding 605 books 604, Butterfield Music Co., Drum Head
.00	605. Charles E. Merrill Co., Books
.00 49,000.00	<ul> <li>688. J. B. Edmonson, Commencement speaker</li></ul>
.00 .05 7,191.05	Friedrich's, Musical supplies Lowell Lum. & Sup. Co., Lumber for manual training
1,680.89	OPERATION
.76 current .33	Jay Carter, Removing tree, east Ward
5,054,22 \$1,168,595.00	tubing 197. C. L. Dolge Co., 5 gals. disinfectant 225. J. M. Hilderley, 5 gals. solvent
1935: 59 Rate 6.7 mills 19 Rate 2 mills	235. Pere Marquette Ry. Co., Fgt. charges on car of coal 275. 20th Century Mfg., Co., 50 lbs. Teutonic Cleaner 424. Grand Trunk Western R. R., Fgt. on car of coal 434. Acame Chemical Co. 5 gals. Spray mist
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Yes	Harry Waters, Fgt. and cartage
No	Mich. Bell Tel. Co., Service F. P. McFarlane, Fuel F. J. McMahon, Lights, Power and water
	Total\$
	FIXED CHARGES D. A. Wingeier, Boiler and compensation Ins. premium\$ Myrtie A. Taylor, Insurance premiums
48	33. Mills Mutual Agency, Insurance premiums R. E. Springett, Insurance premiums
.01 .04 \$ 6,579.53	MAINTENANCE
.46	Lowell Lumber & Supply Co., Lumber, wood fibre \$ 5. Ray H. Covert, Plumbing and supplies 17. Will Buck, Repairing arch at central 18. Howard Buck, Repairing arch at central
.43 .67 .37	<ol> <li>M. Hilderley, Paint.</li> <li>Price Rite Hdw. Co., Plumbing changes at Central</li> <li>J. C. Hatch, New floor, porch and cupola repairs, S. Ward</li> </ol>
.00	Ward 51. Charles Peterle, Painting So. Ward Blag. 88. S. A. Richard, Time clock repairs 93. Jay Carter, Labor So. Ward grounds
.00 .85 .33	<ul> <li>88. S. A. Richard, Time clock repairs</li> <li>93. Jay Carter, Labor So. Ward grounds <ul> <li>R. R. Warner, Tuning 3 pianos</li> </ul> </li> <li>125. E. Sigler, Clock repairs, So. Ward <ul> <li>126. The Swartout Co., Bearings for 2 ventilators</li> <li>137. W. H. Cholerton, 2 galvanized dust pans</li> </ul> </li> </ul>
44,322.04	<ul> <li>137. W. H. Cholerton, 2 galvanized dust pans</li></ul>
\$ 50,901.57	<ul> <li>232. W. C. Hartman, Paint, oil, brushes</li> <li>M. W. Gee, Bolts, locks, wire, glue</li> <li>276. C. H. Reynolds, 30 gals. roof coating, 18 lbs. cement George Hatch, Lock repairs at Central</li> </ul>
.00	George Hatch, Lock repairs at Central 334. Archie Lewis, 841 yds. sand filling at Central 602. Remington Rand, Inc., Typewriter repairs 652. H. Dintams, Painting flag pole at Central 705. Lewis Phillips, Roof repairs at Central
.00 .00 .09 \$ 8,134.09	Price Rite Hdw. Co., Ladders, roof cement, turpen- tine and supplies
	Total
.85 .66	Lowell Library, Maintenance\$ 53. Harold Buck, Chauffeur's license 56. Secy of State, Bus License for 1935 57. Geo. E. Dunn & Co., Rand, McNally, books
.07 .48 .63	<ol> <li>Maltby Fire Extinguisher Co., Fire extinguisher for bus</li> <li>Donald E. Carey, Magazine subscriptions</li> <li>Milton Bradley Co., Set supplementary Reading li-</li> </ol>
26,682.69	rary 236. A. H. Stormzand, Heaters and Frost removers for bus
.35	<ul> <li>335. Harold Buck, Chauffeur's license for 1936</li> <li>Pat Bowes, Truancy service</li></ul>
949.33	A. J. Hoolsema, Garage rental for a year 537. The Plymouth Press, Book 567. A. H. Stormzand, Service on bus Will Heim, Gas and oil for bus
.00 .20 .77	Total\$
3,889.97	43. Grand Rapids Trust Co., Interest on 12,000 bonds, 6
.03	mo. at 5%\$ 344. Grand Rapids Trust Co., Bond pay'mt, \$2,000.00, Int, \$300.00 Total\$
.31 .25	CAPITAL OUTLAY
855.59	<ul> <li>104. John Aussicker, Facer Stone for parking space at Central</li> <li>264. W. A. Roth, Balance on cabinet file Supt. office</li> <li>271. Hager Music House, 2 cymbols with holders</li> </ul>
2,600.00	<ul> <li>303. J. &amp; J. Music Shoppe, Leedy street drum</li></ul>
.18 .70 1,900.88	265. Margaret Cole, Cello for orchestra
\$ 45,534.98	Total\$
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is the of Kent

Henry, Jr., Mrs. Stanley Coles and children spent Saturday evening at Alex Wingeier's. Mr. and Mrs. James Marsh

 Marie, John and Esther Cordtz Marie, John and Esther Cordtz Auble who is at a conference there: Auble who is at a conference there: C. T. McDonald and Neal Vander Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarke were Sunday guests at Ward Boulard's. Mr. and Mrs. James Marsh of Wayland spent Sunday at Ward Bound and Neal Vander Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarke were Sunday guests at Ward Boulard's. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Newton and at Northport fishing for lake trout They had plenty luck and a nice Mrs. R. Osmer is in the hospitat recovering from an operation per- formed there. Mrs. C. VanderMaas and son Frank motored to Grand Haven on Sunday for a little respite from the heat. Rown. BOWNE BUGLE NOTES (Last Week's Letter) John Thomas and family of Law Kr. and Mrs. Robert Porriti John Thomas and family of Law Kr. and Mrs. Robert Porriti John Thomas and family of Law Kr. and Mrs. Robert Porriti John Thomas and family of Law Kr. and Mrs. Robert Porriti John Thomas and family of Law Kr. and Mrs. Robert Porriti John Thomas and family of Law Kr. and Mrs. Robert Porriti John Thomas and family of Law Kr. and Mrs. Robert Porriti John Thomas and family of Law Kr. and Mrs. Robert Porriti John Thomas and family of Law Kr. and Mrs. Robert Porriti John Thomas and family of Law Kr. and Mrs. Robert Porriti John Thomas and family of Law Kr. and Mrs. Robert Porriti John Thomas and family of Law Kr. and Mrs. Robert Porriti John Thomas and family of Law Kr. and Mrs. Robert Porriti John Thomas and family of Law Kr. and Mrs. Robert Porriti John Thomas and family of Law Kr. and Mrs. Robert Porr Dine and Dance at Riverview Inn

known.Mrs. Nancy More" of Alma, Mrs.<br/>Henry Johnson and Helen, Mrs.<br/>Lawrence Johnson and Helen, Mrs.<br/>Lawrence Johnson and Helen, Mrs.<br/>Lawrence Johnson and Richard<br/>spent Thursday in Grand Rapids.<br/>Smith's.Freeport were Saturday callers at<br/>Lawrence Johnson's.Bowne Center Fourth of July<br/>celebration was a great success.<br/>Dinner was served to 300 people,<br/>a ball game and program were-<br/>son's Sunday.Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heacock<br/>and daughter, Miss Myrtle Porritt,<br/>Ruth Ryder spent the week end at<br/>Corwin Porritt's.Mrs. Roy MacNaughton spent the<br/>week end with Mr. and Mrs. Raiph<br/>Huntington.Freeport were Saturday callers at<br/>Lawrence Johnson's.Bowne Center Fourth of July<br/>celebration was a great success.<br/>Mr, and Mrs. Harry Merritt of<br/>Albion called at Lawrence John-<br/>son's Sunday.Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heacock<br/>and daughter, Miss Myrtle Porritt,<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson andMrs. Roy MacNaughton spent the<br/>week end with Mr. and Mrs. Raiph<br/>Huntington.Mrs. Nancy Morey of Alma re-Different varieties of goldenrod<br/>contain from 0.5 to 6.34 per cent<br/>rubber.

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More Local News Mesh girdles, 79c and \$1.00, at Weekes.' Mrs. Buckingham of Belding spent Wednesday with the Floyd and Claude Condon families Mrs. Buckingham of Belding spent Wednesday with the Floyd and Claude Condon families Mrs. Buckingham of Belding spent Wednesday with the Floyd and Claude Condon families Mrs. Buckingham of Belding spent Wednesday with the Floyd and Claude Condon families Mrs. Buckingham of Belding spent Wednesday with the Floyd Mrs. Buckingham of Belding spent Wednesday with the Floyd and Claude Condon families Mrs. Buckingham of Belding spent Wednesday with the Floyd Mrs. Buckingham of Belding spent Wednesday with the Floyd and Claude Condon families Mrs. Buckingham of Belding spent Wednesday with the Floyd and Mrs. Vm. Zens, of Washing-Korter Mrs. Buckingham of Belding Spent Wednesday with the Floyd and Claude Condon families Mrs. Buckingham of Belding Spent Wednesday with the Floyd and Claude Condon families Mrs. Buckingham of Belding Spent Wednesday with the Floyd Mrs. Buckingham of Belding Spent Wednesday with the Floyd Mrs. Buckingham of Belding Spent Wednesday with the Floyd Mrs. Buckingham of Belding Mrs. Buckingham of Belding Mrs. Buckingham of Belding Mrs. Buckingham of Belding Spent Wednesday with the Floyd Mrs. Buckingham of Belding Mrs. Buckin

Crystal Crepe Humming Bird silk hosiery, \$1.15 per pair, at visitor of Mrs. Rosella Yeiter. Weekes.

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Glen Wittenbach is spending bach and children and Mrs. Elmer Witten-the week in Lowell with his Greenboe visited Mr. and Mrs. Aug. 26-27. grandparents. Benjamin at Lansing Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bieri enter-tained friends from Milwaukee land, by Mr. and Mrs. R. M. last week. A nephew is vacation- Shivel, who are touring the Brit-ing with them for a few weeks, ish Isles, says: "We celebrated The Lowell high school class of To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tracy The annual O'Harrow family Mr. and Mrs. John Bieri enter-

Heber Cusick of Middletown, O., came this week for an extended visit at the home of his brother-in-law, Ralph Sherwood, and family. Hereform for Americans at the stripes looked mighty good." Hereform for Americans at the stripes looked mighty good." Hereform for Americans at the stripes looked mighty good." Hereform for Americans at the stripes looked mighty good."

in-law, Ralph Sherwood, and family. Alderman Charles W. Cook, who underwent an operation at U. of M. hospital at Ann Arbor a few weeks ago, has been making good progress toward recovery and is expected home the latter part of this week. In-law, Ralph Sherwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Putnam and daughter Mary, Mrs. W. R. Andrews, Mrs. B. J. Frost and Donald and Richard MacNaugh-ion journeyed to Lansing Sunday where they enjoyed a picnic with friends and relatives from Flint, Lansing and East Lansing. Three birthdays were celebrated, Mrs.

Mrs. Earl Dowling, who has Andrews being one of the hon-annual picnic at Fallasburg Park been doing the cooking at the or guests. on Sunday, July 19. Potluck din

been doing the cooking at the camp in Traverse City where Leone and Florence Dowling and Annie May and Hazel Rickner have been picking cherries, suf-fered a sunstroke Tuesday. She is reported as recovering now and it is not certain whether she will return home this week or not.

not. Mr. and Mrs. William Graham and son Gordon of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. Katy Wilson. The Grahams Verna and Dr. James Simon in Mrs. Katy Wilson. The Grahams Verna and Dr. James Simon in had just returned from a two Grand Barids in honey of Dr. employees, their families and friends are invited. Bring food

had just returned from a two Grand Rapids in honor of Dr. and and table service. weeks' motor trip in Northern Mrs. R. T. Lustig who are leaving Michigan, during which time they for New York city where he will visited the Pictured Rocks at attend the National Osteopathic Tabquamenon Falls convention at which he will be near Newberry and other places one of the speakers. After spendof interest. Gordon asserts that ing a week at the convention languages in the world, according to he saw 27 deer on the trip. they will go to Atlantic City the French Academy of Arts and

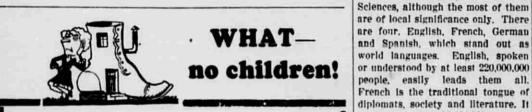
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THERE really isn't room any more because the Old Lady ordered her winter's coal supply and the shoe is full. However, when the children do come, she'll have more money to spend on them because she saved by ordering her coal early.

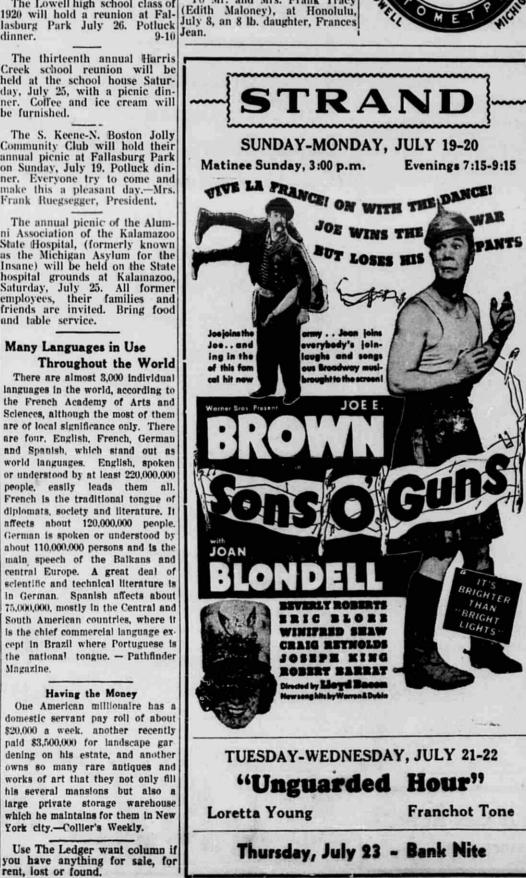
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Lowell Showboat Aug. 6, 7, 8. Parnell supper, Aug. 13. Ionia Free Fair, Aug. 17-22. 4-H Livestock Show at Lowell

Lee F. Keech, Lowell, Route 1, 25; Irene E. Hesseltine, Grand Rapids, 26.



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encouragement is being given farmers to enable them to pro-How to Make Whitewash Stick In cases where it is impractical duce extra feed and forage for fall and winter feeding, to preor too expensive to paint fences or too expensive to paint fences and outbuildings whitewashing adds to the appearance. Sometimes large an acreage as possible in whitewashing is objected to be soil conserving crops for 1937. cause it doesn't always stick. But whitewash can be made permanent THE CHEAPEST CHEAPSKATE offerings tendered us in our re-

by adding just the right amount of glue. Use one-half pound stick glue to four and one-half pounds of water (actual weight). Melt of water (actual weight). Melt the glue, and when thoroughly dis-solved weigh again and if water has evaporated during the melting process add enough hot water to bring the total weight to five pounds. Allow the solution to cool and add to it three gallons of water wash.—Pathfinder Magazine. Hun to Weterment of Text

How to Waterproof a Tent Various methods of waterproof-ing canvas are used. The method of an attendant. —Interested which gives a green color is to soak the cloth in an ammoniacal solution. of copper, then lightly waxing it. for little but play; but in its life The plain wax process rubs parafin it does hardly anything but wax into the cloth either directly work, for the world has forgotten that the reason of its work or by dissolving the wax in turpentine, a pound to a gallon. This makes the tent rather heavy and stiff and increases its liability to catch fire. Another way is to dis-solve soft soan in hot water add. solve soft soap in hot water, add world which for a short space ing a solution of iron sulphate to he is allowed to inhabit; the unprecipitate the iron oxide as iron natural man plays that he may work. So unnatural indeed have soap, then mixing this precipitate

with linseed oll to form a waterproof coating .- Detroit News. hem.

How Blood Is Classified The public health service says that blood of human beings is typed in four different categories. generally represented by the first tour Roman numerals. Examina-tion of the blood is to determine which type of blood the recipient of a blood transfusion needs. The question is to find a person with the identical type of blood. It is common to employ the blood of a relative of a person requiring a blood transfusion if one can be found with the proper type of

How Furs Compare It is said that if otter, the strongest fur, is given a 100 per cent durability cating, others of the furs rank thus: Beaver, 90; chinchilla, 15; hare, 5; aatural fox, 40; dyed fox, 25; baum or pine marten, 60; dyed marten, 45; mink, 70; dyed mink, 35; raccoon, 65; dyed raccoon, 60; sable, 60; dyed sable. 45; skunk, 70; squirrel, 25; dyed squirrel, 20; coney, 20; lynx, 25; mole, 7; muskrat, 45; dyed muskrat, 35.

blood.

How Vessels Calmed Sea A canvas bag was used. It was cone-shaped, with a small hole at the peak of the cone to allow oll to drip out. It held about five galons, and was suspended by a rope rom the bow of the vessel

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We wish to thank friends, neighbors and relatives for ex-pressions of sympathy and floral

in its heart the world cares for little but play; but in its life

Stiles and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mort Rulason and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Evans and family. p9

A marshmallow rolled in cin-namon makes a delicious addition to a cup of cocoa.

we become that not only have we forgotten our dreams, but we have actually grown ashamed of with maple syrup. They are delicious.



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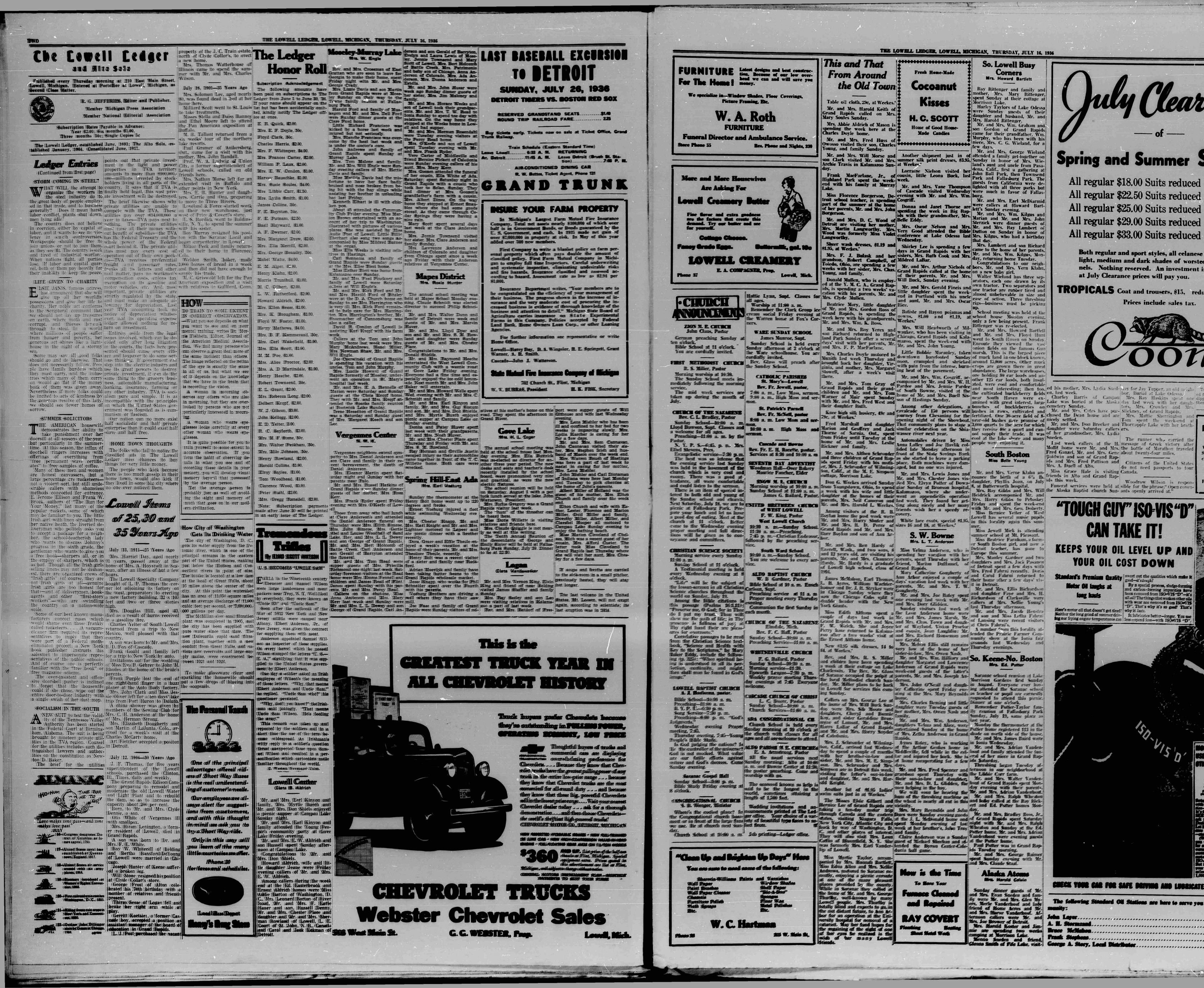
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Village taxes are due and pay, nble on and after July 1 at my store daily except Sunday, from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. The tax rate remains the same as last year, \$12.00 on each \$1,000 of assessed valuation. T. A. GAZELLA, c6-5t Lowell Village Treas. NOTICE Dr. Gertrude Tredenick, chiro- practor, has a branch office at Lowell in the King block Wednes- days and Saturdays from 9 a. m.	of Lowell. SOPHRONIA CRESSELL DIES Funeral services will be held this week Friday afternoon at two o'clock at the Haner chapel for Mrs. Sophronia Cressell, 87, former resident here, who pass- ed away Tuesday night. IULY CLEARANCE Our July clearance of all Spring and Sumner Suits is now on., Many suitable for all year wear at greatly reduced prices. Othor Fone Including Lewis Stone, Jessie Ralph, Roland Young and Dudly Gigges. Thursday, July 23, "Big Brown Eyes" with Walter Pidgeon, Lloyd Nolan and Alan Baxter. FAST BALL GAME Paul Dawson, former Lowell boy, brings his fast Dearborn Moose ball club to Grand Rapids July 18-19 to engage in a three- game series with the Chicky Col- ored Giants at Ramona Park. The Moose Club has won 25 out of 27 games played this season and is rated one of the fastest teams in	Mrs. Robert F. Peckham was about to christen her infant daughter, "Sondra Anne," when it occurred to her in last moment reflection that the child would go Blakeslee drove thier automo- bile camp trailers to Recreation Park this Thursday morning, where photographs of the trailer camp, now under construction, were taken by Chris Leonard. The photos will be used for newspaper publication. Another big crowd of shoppers filled the business section on can Garfield Ford dispel the sus-	Cascade Gatden Club Flower Show at Town Hall Aug. 14-15, Admission 10c Open to all amateur gardeners in Cascade and immediate vicin- ity. Schedule of entries can be bad at C. T. McDonald's Store in they got wet. Others followed his Cascade. For information call example and the umbrelia be-
to 8:00 p. m. p36tf Ledger want ads bring results.	Coons, the state.	Wednesday evening. The high picion that his appearance on	116-866 F2 came popular.
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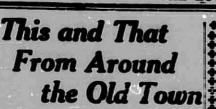


Table oil cloth, 29c, at Weekes.' Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keith of Grand Rapids called on Mrs. Mary Soules Sunday.

spending the week here at the Charles Doyle home.

low is the Time To Mane Your and Remained RAY COVERT Sheet Matel Week

So. Lowell Busy Corners Mrs. Howard Bartlett Cocoanut Ray Rittenger and family and mother, Mrs. Mary Rittenger, spent Sunday at their cottage at Morrison Lake. Kisses Harley Taylors of Lake Odessa were Sunday guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rittenger. H. C. SCOTT Home of Good Home-Made Candies

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Graham and son Gordon of Grand Rapids came for their grandfather, Wm. Murphy, who has been with his niece, Mrs. C. G. Wieland, for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Will Morse and som Clark visited Mr. and Mrs. Another shipment just in of Archie Travis in Kalamazoo Sun-at Weekes.'

Langworthy.
 Sheer wash dresses, \$1.19 and \$1.95, at Weekes."
 Mrs. F. J. Bulask and her grandson, Robert Campbell, of Toledo, Ohio, are spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Young, and family.
 Donald Mullen, who is employed at the Y. M. C. A., Grand Rapidy.
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 Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fineis and Mrs. Arthur Nichols of Cathor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fineis and Mrs. Chyde Mullen.
 Beatrice Mary, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rice.

spent Sunday evening with and Mrs. Chaude Staal.

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Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ewan Sneden and fam-ily wene Mr. and Mrs. Glen My-ers, Mertle Vanderhoof and lady friend of Bome Acres and Mr. and Mrs. filarwe Vanderhoof. Af-termoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. De Brower of Detroit. Mrs. Blansld Koster and Jim-nie are amoding two marks camping a



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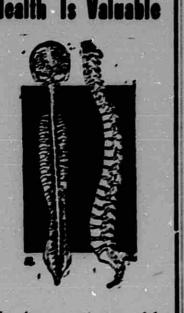
Charlie Oberley of Lowell called evening. Monday morning. Monday morning Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bergy and son Makeolan of Boyne City were recent supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Porritt. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goodell who are spend-ing the summer in Bill Stebbins total action of the replied. "But I'm just wondering how you can keep

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gilliand spent the week end at Long Lake near Belding and were guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bunker. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Davis attended the funceral services for Charlie Barris at Caledonia Sunday, buria at Alaska. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Colby of Chi. Cago visited his brother Earl and family on Thursday. Julius Wester, John Brannan and cago visited his brother Earl and family on Thursday.
 Julius Wester, John Brannan and son Berry Brannan called on Amos
 Trettow Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Chute of Battle Creek visited their mother, Mrs.
 Kittle Stonehouse Sunday.
 Miss Grace Hale of Alaska visited her friend. Mrs. Earl Colby from Thursday until Sunday. Sunday evening she was taken to the home of Mrs. Carrie Campau in Grand Rapids where she will visit
 Crant Rapids where she will visit

## North Campbell

agie Bry-tic rally Carl Roth were Mrs. Mart Griffin ay. Mrs. man and baby of Clio, Mrs. Glen Anderson and two children of Flint, Miss Arlene Anderson of Houghton Lake, Mr. and Mrs. S. Drew, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeGood of White Cloud spent the week stid at the Robert art Teiter and Wednesday from to Kannas where tives. They were a nephew at a state of interest en-with relatives at Peteekey. Mr. and Mrs. Young of Lowell Mr. and Mrs. Young of Lowell Mrs. Roy Gibbs and Mrs. Will Beidrick are spending a few days with relatives at Peteekey. Mr. and Mrs. Young of Lowell Jeb printing-Ledger office.

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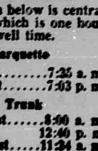
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Mrs. Katie Burt, Merle Burt and rick attended Friday night. Th Community dance Saturday miserable."

callers were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tears glistened on her long Sneathen and Mrs. Bradley. lashes. "Don, dear, when the di-Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Miller and vorce is final and you are free,

## North Bowne By Mrs. Abbie Lee

r. and Mrs. John Krebs were rand Rapids visitors Monday. He started to speak but the Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thompson words caught in his throat. He prevail to the fullest ex-tent only in proportion as good health is experienced. Health is the most valuable and the least valued thing in the world. Nerve free-dom is health, and nerves pinched at the spine are the cause of disease. The spinal adjustment lifts the pressure of hard bone off the soft spinal nerves. Health follows as a scien-tific certainty. Be assured that your health can be re-



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NEXT, PLEASE

Flat 5 E 2

Teacher - Tell me somethin about the Diet of Worms. take cooking.

Odds and Ends Here and There Brief Paragraphs of News and Information on a Variety of Topics Paragraphs of News Variety of Topics Parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wells. Charles and John Prys spent with their aunt, Mrs. Alice Good-sell and children. John Heier of Grand Rapids is spending a few days in these parts and harvesting his wheat crop.

.94 Lawrence D. Benkema of Grand Rapids announces that he Mrs. Basil R. Vreeland 1.10 will seek the Democratic nomin-

Retiring Comptroller General .80 J. R. McCarl, is prepared to let 1.65 the country in on the inside of 1.95 3.60 governmental spending during 5.60 recent years—something which bas been denied before because 6.60 of the rigid publicity rules of the comptroller's office.

A train nearly 200 miles long, reaching from Detroit to Niles, would be required to haul all the .03.12 materials going into the initial way department, for the current

iscal year.

Farm women from all sections f the state are being invited to spend five days in rest, study and eation on the campus o ichigan State College, East Lansing, during the annual Farm Vomen's Week Sunday through Thursday, July 26 to 30. Activitics in the campus for the week are terminated in the annual Farmers' Day program Friday, July 31

Four male wolves were among the 149 predatory animals killed y bounty hunters in Michigan during June, the heaviest take

OPTIMISTIC ROOKIE were always cheerful. wishes room and board in quiet home. Call at 904 Mon-roe Ave. Lowell. D9 p9 moving kegs of explosives, but to the payne's cemetery in Fulton town-

If you were old Cole And I was God.

Old Ben Cole and his replied the rookie. "Well, I'd like to know why." "Cause there are only us two here," came the reply.—Service River. Their first bed was made under a huge oak and its foliage was their only shelter for some Mrs. Cole left a note in the arly records of the County telling how she stayed awake until 2 a. m. to keep the mosquitoes off her slumbering husband, and then it was his turn to perform a similar service for her. They finally completed a 12 by 16 shanty and at times as many

as 21 grown persons stayed there at night. Old Ben Cole, the old-timers say, was the man who started saying that in the early pioneer days here they lived on "knick-knacks." If they had anything to eat, it was a knick. If they had nothing, it was a knack.

ALASKA BAPTIST CHURCH A. Cederlund, Minister about the Diet of Worms. Frightened Youngster - 1 don't take cooking. Ledger want ads bring results. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Classes for all. Preaching services at 10:30. No Sunday evening services. Bible study and prayer meet-ing each Thursday evening.

## South Lowell Mrs. Chas. Yeiter

Harris Creek

the second s ation for the office of Prosecuting A number from this way at early 1900's. The lines which we Adulterated or watered milk may

Howard and Miss Velma Ander-son of Detroit were the Sunday may lose, Both have been tanned, guests of Mrs. Zetha Anderson both are made tight. By cobblers: Floyd Wells of Grand Rapids and family in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harrison a mate to be complete, And both spent the week-end with his were Monday night callers at the are made to go on feet. They both need heeling, both get sold,

fan donated by a former busi-

ness man whose name appears thereon, to the people of Lowell who attended the Chautauquas and see. held here several years in the

7.25 Attorney for Kent County. He tended the ball game at Cale-has law offices in the Grand Rap- donia Sunday. 1.75 has law offices in the Grand Rap-donia Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Anderson, "How much a man is like old quantity of pure milk."





## LEGAL NOTICES

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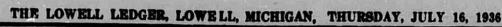
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he Lowell three successive weeks previous to inted and said day of hearing, in the Lowell HIGBEE, circulated in said county. CLARK E. HIGBEE, Judge of Probate. c7, St FRED ROTH

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Mortgagee,<br/>Attorney for Mortgagee<br/>Business Address: S50 Michigan<br/>Trust Bidg., Grand Rapids,<br/>Michigan. The Probate.<br/>Court for the County of Kent.<br/>At a session of said court, held<br/>at the probate office, in the City<br/>of Grand Rapids, in said County, or<br/>the 24th day of June, A. D. 1956,<br/>The Matter of the Estate of<br/>bet. Laky Bidge of Probate.<br/>The Matter of the Estate of<br/>bet. Laky Bidge of Probate.<br/>The Matter of the Estate of<br/>the 24th day of June, A. D. 1956,<br/>The Matter of the Estate of<br/>the 24th day of June, A. D. 1956,<br/>The Matter of the Estate of<br/>the 24th day of June, A. D. 1956,<br/>The Matter of the Estate of<br/>the 24th day of June, A. D. 1956,<br/>The State of Arbitich, praying filed, inside County, contrast and probate<br/>of the 24th day of June, A. D. 1956,<br/>The Matter of the Estate of<br/>the 24th day of June, A. D. 1956,<br/>The State of the Estate of<br/>the 24th day of June, A. D. 1956,<br/>The State of Arbitich, praying filed, in said County, contrast, E. Hild<br/>BEE, Judge of Probate.<br/>The Matter of the Estate of<br/>the forenoon, at said probate office, in the City<br/>of Grand Rapids, in said County, contrast, E. Hild<br/>BEE, Judge of Probate.<br/>The Matter of the Estate of<br/>the forenoon, at said probate<br/>of the basic northich, praying filed, in said county, and<br/>the forenoon, at said probate.<br/>The Defenced, That the 24th day of June, A. D. 1956,<br/>The Court for the forenoon, at said probate.<br/>The State of the Estate of<br/>the forenoon, at said probate.<br/>The State of the State of<br/>the forenoon, at said probate.<br/>The State of the State of<br/>the forenoon, at said probate.Charles Depart<br/>the State of the State of<br/>the State of the Estate of<br/>the Matter of the Estate of<br/>the forenoon, at said probate.<br/>The State of the State of forenoon, at said probate.<br/>The State of the State of the State of<br/>the forenoon, at said probate.<br/>The State of State n, and that for examining and allowing said

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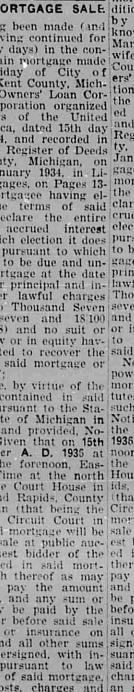
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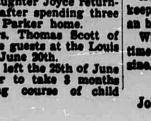
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18.10
Robert Jones of Lansing is spending his vacation with his uncle, Lee Jones and family.
1.17
The Frank Blough family are out from under quarantine. Jessie Higgins returned to Ler home last Wednesday. Neighbors and friends rejoice with the Bloughs to know they once more are not among the shut-ins.
25.00
Mae Fashbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones of Ionia, Katherine and 40.00 Grace Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Fred 40.00 Grace Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Fred

350.50 their farm in a failing plotter at a second state of the se vacation with Mr. and Mrs. War-ren Reed. Stephen Sparks and Evelyn Sparks and Emory Bowen enjoyed from Tuesday until Friday visit-ing their aunts and uncles at Lake 18:00 City. Mr. and Mrs. Riley Hull and 18:00 Mr. and Mrs. Allie Pinckney. 21:20 The Misses Ruth Ethel and Max-ine Rhinehart are recovering nice-4:23 by from their recent automobile accident.

Naurine Cahoon is spending her boy the other day? reak her ankle. She ha



APPOINTMENT OF ADMINIS-TRATOR State of Michigan The Probate Court for the County of Kent. At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county on the 30th day of June, A. D. 1936. Prosent: Hon, CLARK F. HIR, S. A. D. 1936.

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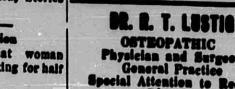


34.60 Jones and son Robert of Lansing 2.00 joined the Lee Jones family upon 350.50 their farm in a family picnic last the name of Derbyshire?" "No! There's no parties but tes GRAHAM BLDG .- WEST SIDE parties an' bridge parties in dis

Good Explanation

answer that letter we got from our 106 20 Vacation in Lansing with relatives Father-Pay day.-Stray Stories

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Minutes of the Annual Meeting and Financial Statement of Behaol District NO. 1 State of Michigan, County of Kent-ss. On this 7th day of July, 1936, personally appeared before me, F. F. Coons to me known to be the person who signed the foregoing state-ment, and who being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Secretary of school district number 1, of Lowell Township, of Kent County and that the representations hereinbefore made are true. FRED H. SWARTHOUT, Notary Public Notary Public Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July A. D. 1936. Lowell Township, Kent County, Michigan July 13, 1936 and filed. The annual financial and stat-tical reports of the librarian were ad by Miss Audie Post and on otion by Miss Katherine Perry conded by E. A. Thomas were cepted and filed. On motion by N. E. Borgerson conded by Rev. S. B. Wenger the conded by R 704. F. F. Coons, Secretary's salary.... W. W. Gumser, Salary R. G. Jefferies, Printing Ann'l report, bond ads., ballots, etc. Mrs. Lillian Johnson, Office work on Project ..... Robinson & Campau, Architect's fees, PWA project Hubbell, Hartgering & Roth, engineering WPA Pro. John S. Taylor, Inspector's service .... PWA Construction Fund, Transfer from Gen. Cont. Total And and a sub-STATISTICAL DATA 2. M. N. Henry, Books, Shellac and brush ...... 21. Panama Carbon Co., 2 boxes carbon paper ..... 22. J. M. Hilderley, Pencils, prizes and crepe paper .... 30. Chicago Apparatus Co., chemicals for labratory ... 58. Hawks Mfg. Co., Federal Card Index system ...... 59. E. H. Kemper McComb, No. Cent. Ass'n. dues .... 121. J. C. Winston Co., Books ...... 122. Webster Pub. Co., Books ...... 124. School Service Co., 100 transfer certificates ..... Accounting: 

 Mumber on school census May 31, 1936, 5-19 years, inclusive..

 Attendance in public schools located within district:

 Total registration for the year 1935-1936

 No. received from all sources during the year

 No. lost from all causes during the year

 Average membership for the year:

 Elementary (K-6)

 Secondary (7-12)

 35

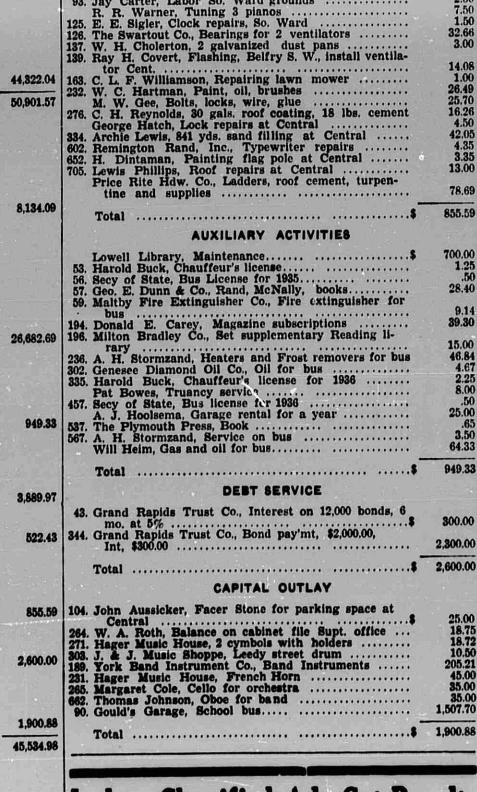
 354.28 124. School Service Co., 100 transfer certificates 587.3 133. Gaylord Brothers, 500 catalogue cards .... verage daily attendance for the year Membership by grades at close of the year: Kg. 38, 1 43, 2 35, 3 45, 4 33, 5 40, 6 40, 7 45, 8 42, 9 81 11 61, 12 44, Others 3. Number of pupils transported: Elementary 15
192. American Book Co., Artuinette and grades
38
193. Americana Corp., Set Encylopedia Americana
195. Rand McNally & Co., Books.
201. W. Elliot Judge Corp., Michigan map
203. A. Gazella, Hallowe'en police service
260. A. N. Palmer Co., 9 sets wall cards, etc.
270. Gregg Publishing Co., 16 typewriter practice books.
272. A. W. Stroo, 25 music books.
272. A. W. Stroo, 25 music books.
308. Denoyer-Geppert Co., Maps.
309. Copy Press Inc., 2 quires Protectocote
342. Allyn & Bacon, Books ol term: mber of weeks school was in session o. of days for which teachers were paid ool buildings in District: Sumber of public school buildings Estimated value of school: Total insured for fire Total insured for fire ...... Approximate annual premium for fire ...... Amount of other insurance carried Approximate annual premium for other insurance . No. of new buildings built during year ...... Cost of new construction: Buildings, (PWA Project) ..... tal amount of treasurer's bond for current year.... 604. Butterfield Music Co., Drum Head 605. Charles E. Merrill Co., Books... trict Debts: Amount of outstanding indebtedness incurred prior to Dec. 8, 1932...... Amount of outstanding indebtedness incurred after Dec. 8, 1932...... 665. Laurel Book Co., 44 diplomas and covers
666. Laurel Book Co., 44 diplomas and covers
688. J. B. Edmonson, Commencement speaker
690. Ray Avery, Expenses high school picnic
690. Ray Avery, Expense .....\$ 10,000.00 49.000.00 nev due the district: Friedrich's, Musical supplies..... Lowell Lum. & Sup. Co., Lumber for manual training 3,255.00 Taxes due the district (difference between tax levy Total Jay Carter, Removing tree, east Ward ...... 19. P. B. Gast & Sons Co., Cleaner Crystals, 240 lbs. ... 86. Anour Co., 12 lbs. Klemm's Renovator ........ Michigan Co., Inc., 15 gals. liquid soap and gauze tubing ..... Current revenue within tax limitation .\$ 1,293.13 Debt service prior to Dec. 8, 1932 .... 387.76 nount still delinquent from years previous to current 5.054.22 otal amount due district Is Library established by vote of the people?... No. of volumes added during year... Total number of volumes in library Harry Waters, Fgt. and cartage ..... York and Co., 2 cars of coal.... digent children only..... Mich, Bell Tel. Co., Service...... F. P. McFarlane, Fuel ..... F. J. McMahon, Lights, Power and water uxiliary Educational Equipment: Number of motion picture projectors Number of stereoptican projectors Number of radios..... Total Number of pianos...... Number of phonographs... FINANCIAL REPORT D. A. Wingeier, Boiler and compensation Ins. premium\$ Myrtie A. Taylor, Insurance premiums
 33. Mills Mutual Agency, Insurance premiums **Receipts and Balance** Cash balance June 30, 1935: General fund.....\$ 2,643.48 Amount in closed banks: Total General fund money ..... Library fund..... Total balance on hand, includingamount in closed banks, June 80, 1985.... Lowell Lumber & Supply Co., Lumber, wood fibre \$ 5. Ray H. Covert, Plumbing and supplies ...... 17. Will Buck, Repairing arch at central ..... 18. Howard Buck, Repairing arch at central ..... 34. J. M. Hilderley, Paint ..... 35. Price Rite Hdw. Co., Plumbing changes at Central .... 50. J. C. Hatch, New floor, porch and cupola repairs, S. 6,579.53 meral property tax receipts: District taxes within tax limitation (gen-6.536.46 eral fund) ..... District taxes for debt service prior to Dec. 1982 ..... 2 366 6 tcher-Saur Act Aid (Act 236, P.A. 1933, 51. Charles Peterle, Painting So. Ward Blug. 88. S. A. Richard, Time clock repairs 93. Jay Carter, Labor So. Ward grounds 9,834.00 8.617.00 tion received from state ..... 962.85 her state and federal aid ..... brary (penal fines). Delinquent tuition received during 1935-36 ... Other miscellaneous receipts...... Total Receipts..... \$ 50,901.57 Total Including Balance June 30, 1935 Expenditures eneral Control: Salaries of board of education members ..\$ 300.00 Salaries of Superintendent, assistants, and 1.750.00 .... Census and election expense..... 5,911.09 \$ 8,134.09 struction: Teachers' salaries: Men ......\$11,631.85 No. 7 Women ..... 13,891.00 No. 12 Total teachers' salaries..... 25,522.85 517.66 Teaching supplies..... Books, supplementary readers, desk cop-ies, free textbooks ..... School library—books and expense ..... Miscellaneous instruction expense ..... Total instruction expenditures.... uxiliary and Coordinate Activities: insportation of pupils for 15 pupils ....\$ blic library where maintained by school 783.35 ...... otal auxiliary and coordinate expendiperation of School Plant: 1,596.20 108.77 Fixed Charges:

Maintenance (Repairs and replacements) Repairs on buildings and grounds.......\$ Repairs on mechanical equipment ......\$ Other miscellaneous repairs and replace-

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Cash Balance, June 30, 1936: General fund ..... Amount in closed banks: Total expenditures including balance Total receipts including balance. ned, F. F. COONS.



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Kent County, Michigan

INSTRUCTION

OPERATION

FIXED CHARGES

MAINTENANCE

AUXILIARY ACTIVITIES

DEBT SERVICE

CAPITAL OUTLAY

Cascade Mrs. Clarence Mulder -----

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112.00 1,861.84

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Henry, Jr., Mrs. Stanley Coles and children spent Saturday evening at Alex Wingeler's. Mr. and Mrs. James Marsh o Wayland spent Sunday at Ward Boulard's. Marie, John and Esther Cordtz motored to Hart Sunday to see Lee Auble who is at a conference there. C. T. McDonald and Neal Vander Maas spent Thursday and Friday at Northport fishing for lake trout They had plenty luck and a nice hot ride back to Grand Rapids. Miss Elsie Osmer was home over the week end last week from her work in Lansing. Mrs. R. Osmer is in the hospital recovering from an operation per-formed there. Mrs. C. VanderMaas and son Frank motored to Grand Haven on Sunday for a little respite from the heat. Mr. and Mrs. James Marsh of Wayland spent Sunday at Ward Boulard's. Mr. and Mrs. James Marsh of Wayland spent Sunday at Ward Boulard's. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Newton and son of Chicago were Saturday eve-ning and Sunday guests at Floyd Flynn's. Mr. and Mrs. George Clarke and daughter Evelyn of Belmont were Fourth of July supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nash, Mrs. Jennie Flynn and Clair Flynn spent Sun-day with Mrs. Amanda Ervin of Irving. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thomas of De-troit spent the week end with Guy dis-

heat. The school held its annual elec-tion night Monday Results yet un-The school held its annual election night Monday. Results yet unknown.
BOWNE BUGLE NOTES

(Last Week's Letter)
John Thomas and family of Lansing spent the week end at Guy Smith's.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heacock and daughter, Miss Myrtle Porritt, Ruth Ryder spent the week end at Corwin Porritt's.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson and
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Jeffery and
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Dine and Dance at Riverview Inn

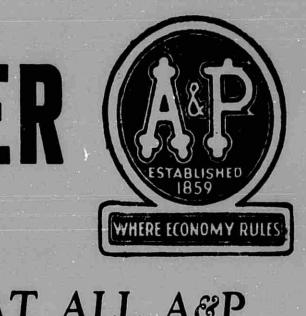
1/2 mile east of Lowell on M-21

CHICKEN AND STEAK DINNERS,

BEER, LUNCHES

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ward, Proprietors

Phone 379



OF FOOD VALUES AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES THIS WEEK!

Iona Flour 2434-11. 75	Woodbury's 2 cakes 15c
	Palmolive or Camay Soap4 cakes 19c
	Oxydol or Rinso large 19c
Gold Medal or Pillsbury 2434-16. 1.0	
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	Instant Postum
Fruit Jars Pints 55c Quarts 65	A&P Bread White 2-Ibs. 10c
Jello Ice Cream 2 pkgs. 15c Gelatine 3 pkgs. 17	Ovaltine small 31c large 57c
Dill Pickles 34-gal. 25	Am. Fam. Soap 10 have 49c
Salad Dressing Iona quart 25	Fels Naptha Soap 10 hard 41c
	Kirk's Flake Soap 10 that 29c
	Kitchen Klenzer 5 cm 25c
	Scot Tissue 4 rolls 25c
	Waldorf Tissue 4 rolls 15c
	Calumet Baking Powder Ib. can 19c
	Postum Cereal Pkr. 19c
Swansdown Cake Flour pkg. 23	
	Karo Syrup Blue Label 132-lb. 10c
	Heinz Soups Varieties 2 cans 25c
	Dole Pineapple Juice No. 5 29c
	Campbell's SOUPS 3 cans 25c
	Tall Boy Soups 3 ···· 25c
	Puffed Rice Pks. 10c
	Post Toasties or Kellogg's large 10g
	Macaroni or Spaghetti 4 Iba. 25c
	Whitehouse Milk 4 tall 25¢ Nulson Club Soda 2 24-02, 05
	E Yukon Club Beverages 3 24-oz. 256 E Yukon Club Beverages 6 7-oz. 256
'''에 너무 모두 그렇지, '' 특히 이 그 같이 가지 않는 것이 같다. '' 아들 것 같아요. '' 아들 것 같아요. '' 아들 것 같아요. '' 아들 것 같아요. '	E Yukon Club Boverage: 6 bottles 25c E Cookies Fig Bars 3 lbs. 25c
	c 4X Sugar White 2 pkgs 15c c Libby's Orange Juice an 10c
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	Mason Jar Tops 4. 19c
	c Prunes Extra 3 Re. 25c
Cigarette's Popular tin 29c carton \$1.1	
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Every Tu-and Thur 6:30 P. N





