



The village is redecorating the second floor, stairway and lobby of the City Hall. Charles Petrie, local interior decorator is doing the work.

The Lowell Light & Power Co. has been requested by Ionia County Highway Commission to move the light poles along M-91 for a distance of five miles northeast of Lowell village limits. It is understood the highway is to be widened and improved in the near future.

American births for 1950 will total 3,700,000 by the end of the year, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. has estimated.

The following was taken from a recent issue of the New Yorker: The bow tie is a sign that the wearer is a person who longs for the return of the days of his youth when he had few responsibilities and obligations. He cannot be entrusted with too difficult a task, for his initial interest fades quickly and gives way to an annoyance that prevents him from carrying it out effectively. He is the kind of person who always looks younger than he really is and, consequently, appeals to the mother instinct of women. From "Character Reading Made Easy," by Frederick Maser.

Can it be that Mr. Maser had reference to the gad-about Governor of this great state? It would be interesting to know.

Weekly military exercises are being organized for civilian defense. By proper training and structure, with a few minutes warning, civil defense can reduce as much as 50 per cent the casualties caused by atomic bomb attack in undefended areas. School children are being instructed in defense measures, as horrible as the necessity is. Ignorance, fear and hysteria can take lives as well as bombs.

Adults should learn facts. For instance, within a radius of one-half mile of the point beneath an atomic explosion there would be complete destruction and window breakage for eight miles, within two miles nylon hose would disintegrate from the terrible heat. Within a three-mile radius, about 50 per cent of the people would receive a fatal dose of the nuclear radiation but a large majority of these would actually be killed by the blast and heat before the radiation would have its effect.

We can't afford to avoid knowing these things. The knowledge is beneficial in knowing how to meet the situation should the necessity arise, which we pray will never be so.

In the usually cold New England states last January, flowers were blooming outside the house while folks inside were busily removing the Christmas greens. Not so this year. For those who feel that New Year should be a date when the seasonal year is really young, such as Spring, they had their wish last January.

This winter weather has been a tough customer, snow came early and stayed, ice persisted. But it is not a dead world. Snow and frost are fresh and new, they are the cover on the book that tells the tale of Spring.

The flowers that bloomed in January of 1950 were "out of order" in the scheme of things, and 1951 has seen to keeping them in their place until the proper time.

Who are we to argue with Nature?

Johns, jests, jabs and jibes, just by Jeff: There are probably a thousand ways to get into trouble, but who knows a good way to get out? ... About the only things we can buy these days which aren't wrapped and packaged are bananas.

Remember, you never fully appreciate the value of freedom of speech until you hit your thumb with a hammer.

**Snow Com. Farm Bureau**  
The Snow Community Farm Bureau were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Heesche at the hall Friday night, Dec. 29.

As it was our annual Christmas party the business meeting and discussion were brief. Mrs. Seymour Dalestra was appointed to invite Sunny Acres Farm Bureau, to meet with us in January.

The people who were to take part in the program were given English walnuts to crack and inside were slips telling them what to do. Seymour Dalestra played the mouth organ with Ray Heesche, Sr., at the piano. Nita Heesche also played the piano. Menno Baker drew a slip asking him to sing in both Dutch and English, this pleased everyone. A quartet composed of Edith Brown, Anna Richards, John Baker and Lavton Cole sang a Christmas song. Little Susan Campau and Lyman Baker gave recitations. With Mrs. Menno Baker at the piano everyone sang "Jingle Bells". Old Santa came dancing in about this time with a gift for everyone present. Roy Heesche was on hand taking flash pictures with his new camera. Our hostess then served a delicious lunch.

Mrs. Lester Antonides, pub. chm.

**Keene Grange**  
Keene Grange meeting Friday evening, Jan. 5, at 8:30. Following the meeting there will be a program in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Detmers, Anthony Reitz and Mabel Huettsch. Regular potluck supper.

## Social Security Now Affects Farm With Hired Help

Every farmer with hired help, and farm and other agricultural workers should become familiar with the new amendment to the Social Security program at once, according to E. D. Hill, agricultural economist at MSC, who states that Social Security for farm workers became effective January 1, 1951.

Here in brief are some of the important provisions listed:

"Regular" farm workers are covered—farm operators and their families are not, with the exception of children over 21. A regular farm worker is one who works three months during one calendar quarter for one farm operator and who works at least 60 days and earns at least \$50 cash in the succeeding 3-month period for the same farmer. Non-cash "wages" such as room, board or farm products cannot be counted.

The 3-month periods begin in January, April, July or October. Workers may use the last quarter of 1950 to qualify. They pay no tax during the quarter in which they qualify.

Household workers on farms are considered farm workers. Wages paid by a farmer to his children under 21 do not count toward social security. Neither do wages paid by a husband to his wife, or a wife to her husband, or by sons and daughters to parents.

The farm worker should get a social security card from the nearest social security office if he does not already have a card.

## Howard C. Rather, 55 Dies in East Lansing

Howard C. Rather, Dean of Basic College of M. S. C., passed away Thursday, Dec. 28, at his home in East Lansing after an illness of several months. He was 55 years of age.

Mr. Rather who was born in Bayport, Mich., Sept. 17, 1895, has spent most of his life in educational work many years of which he has been associated with Michigan State College. For over thirty years he was head of the Farms Crops Department of the College and during this time he wrote a text book on "Farm Crops" which is being used extensively in schools and colleges.

Author of several Agricultural Bulletins and contributor to various Farm Magazines, Mr. Rather has become well known in agricultural circles throughout the state and nation, and was considered authority on many farm subjects.

Last June Mr. Rather was commencement speaker in the graduation ceremonies in both Lowell and Ionia High Schools, which was the last time he made public appearances, having been taken ill during the summer following.

Surviving besides his wife, the former Hazel Marion Cobb of East Lansing, are his son, Henry Lee Rather, a student at Cornell University; one brother Arthur A. Rather, superintendent of schools in Ionia; two sisters, Mrs. W. W. Gummer of Lowell and Mrs. Otto B. Sothner of Port Huron.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at four o'clock in the People's Church in Lansing.

## Howard Davidson, Jr. To Head Campaign for Kent Red Cross Fund

Howard R. Davidson, Jr., former University of Michigan athlete and World War II navy veteran, has been appointed chairman of the 1951 Kent Red Cross fund campaign. In Kent County, Henry W. Lightner, chairman of the Kent County Chapter, American Red Cross, announces.

Goal to be raised and actual dates of the drive, to be held during March, will be announced as soon as determined, Lightner said.

Davidson, now a partner in the Howard R. Davidson Company of Grand Rapids, will head a campaign organization of approximately 1,000 volunteer workers who will raise funds throughout the county to support Red Cross services to the public.

In accepting the fund chairman's responsibilities, Davidson said, "The Red Cross has embarked upon what may be its biggest job to date. Under our charter obligations Red Cross must assume heavy responsibilities both to our community and to our armed forces to render increased services. These must be provided quickly and efficiently. This is a critical year in which we have a special duty to perform. This year's fund campaign, therefore, takes on special significance for all of us."

## Children's Center To Open January 8

On Monday, Jan. 8, Mrs. Rosalie Young will open "The Children's Center" in her home on Bowes Rd., at the dead end of West Ave., for day-time care of children of all ages. Mrs. Young has been making study of nursery schools in Detroit, Lansing and Grand Rapids, but will not confine her "center" to children of pre-school age.

Whether you are a factory working mother, or desire care for your child while you shop, or visit the beauty parlor, it will be well cared for at "The Children's Center" during your absence.

Rates will be by the hour, day, or week. No Sunday care except in emergencies.

Utmost care will be taken to protect the health of all children at the center. Separate drinking glasses and towels for each, and no child with severe cold or other symptoms of illness will knowingly be accepted.

Mothers of Lowell should welcome this new venture in our community.

## Lowell Rotary Club Programs Jan. 10-17

Gerald Rollins, program chairman for the year, announces the following programs scheduled for Lowell Rotary club luncheons:

Jan. 10, The Rev. Norman G. Woon is program chairman. The subject will be "The Rotarian," and the speaker is to be announced later.

Jan. 17, Elmer G. Schaefer is chairman and has announced that Attorney Edward McCobb of the Grand Rapids Chamber of Commerce, will be the speaker. His subject will be "Happenings in Washington."

## January Sale

Starts today—our January Inventory Sale of suits, topcoats and overcoats. No better time to buy your needs.

## Adjustments Improve Local Phone Service

The adjustments in the equipment at the local Bell Telephone exchange which are now completed have made a big improvement in the service here. These changes have equalized the work and made it possible for the operators at each position on the switchboard to give the same service while heretofore only the operator nearest the center could reach many of the connections.

According to E. D. Slack, manager of this district, this will tend to make it possible to handle a greater volume of calls and all outgoing calls will receive better service since they will be handled more quickly and easily.

The present set-up allows five operators and a supervisor to work at one time and there are sixteen operators here in Lowell who work in shifts.

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## Scouts to Observe 41st Anniversary

The 125 Boy Scout troops, Cub Scout packs and Explorer crews in Kent County are making plans for their celebration of Boy Scout Week Feb. 6-12, Scoutings 41st anniversary, the Council office of the Grand Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, has announced.

Most parent groups sponsoring Scout units are planning a parent's night dinner. Other activities will include recognition of Scouting in churches, schools and other public places.

Lowell Scouts and Cubs are making plans and announcements will be made through the Ledger of activities during Boy Scout week.

## Hanson Now Serving Bay County as Agent in Ag. Department

Carl J. Hanson, assistant Kent county farm agent since February, 1949, has been accepted as Farm Agent for Bay County and left to take up his new duties the first of January.

Mr. Hanson is a native of Newaygo county and received his master's degree in 1942, specializing in farm and home economics. He is a veteran of World War II and served more than three years, seeing action in Africa, Italy and France. He has a wife and a two-year-old daughter who are going with him to their new home in Bay County.

In Kent county Mr. Hanson has been very popular in all farm groups and the 4-H and young farmers have found him especially helpful. At Kent County 4-H Fair in Lowell he has been on the grounds and used his knowledge and ability to help make the Fair a success each year.

Mr. Hanson won national recognition for his work in forage crop seed harvesting, having pioneered in methods which was a great improvement in alfalfa and red clover in Michigan.

## Lowell Extension Class

The South Lowell Extension Class gathered at the home of Mrs. Alvin Wells for a Christmas party. Each member brought a kitchen gadget to exchange as a gift.

Mrs. J. Potter furnished the recreation for the afternoon and Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Gross and Mrs. VanVorst served cake, ice cream and coffee.

Mrs. Wm. VanVorst, Reporter.

## Only a Few Survived

"Out of all this came the 1st Marine Division bringing all vehicles that could roll, tires or not, all equipment that could be saved. The wounded and dead came too. Many were lost and never will be

## Lieut. Richard Doezema Writes Graphic Story of Korean War Hardships Beyond Description

A letter from 2nd Lieut. Richard Doezema, F. Battery, 2nd Bn, 11th Marines, 1st Marine Div. F. M. F., written Dec. 20th to his wife, Mrs. Barbara Doezema, now living in Grand Rapids, tells a true story of the past few weeks in the Korean struggle which will be of interest to many of our readers. Lieut. Doezema is a son of Mrs. George Linton, 744 Ada.

The letter in part follows: "Just received a very welcome gift, three letters from you and one from Mom. Yours were dated 4, 6 and 7th of December. Your last previous letters were dated November 28th and 19th so you see I still have some letters outstanding. "So our daughter has started as a conversationalist? Better get home soon or she'll be grown up before I get there."

"To say that things over here look gloomy is not an exact under-estimate of the situation, but perhaps I can give you a little of the picture of what the Division has been through.

"Today, and the past few days, haven't been much of a strain and the snow, but go back over the three-week period that we left Washington, a bunch of filthy hinky-dinky buses and came aboard a ship designed to carry 1500 men. Over six thousand were crammed into passage ways, mess halls and heads. Men sleeping any place there was room to lay an exhausted body. One consolation it wasn't freezing below deck. For two solid weeks prior to getting aboard ship the Division fought its way out of a stinking mess.

"The Chinese hit every outfit up North pretty hard and staying there wouldn't mean just being cold and missing a few hot meals, but would mean that men would lose hands and feet from freezing. They would not only be hungry, but would go for days without food, and when they did get it, it would be frozen.

"Consequently the Division, plus some Army working near them, found themselves forty miles to the north of the Army front in only two short days.

"Supplies flown in "All routes of communications and supplies from the rear were controlled by the Chinese. Every bit of the supplies that reached the Division were flown in, dropped by parachute and landed on airfields made by same Division. Every night a few hundred Chiniks came storming into some outfit's position, never the same place nor, but constantly pecking away, killing some and wounding many more.

"That wasn't all the difficulties, as all those wounded and frost-bitten had to be evacuated. There were thousands of them. Finally all wounded, frost-bitten and sick, plus equipment which could be flown out was gone and the Division was ready to withdraw to Hamhung. It wasn't just getting aboard vehicles and driving down out of the mountains, every bridge had been blown by the Chiniks.

"Rebuilding each bridge as it was reached and all under fire, halted the troops along the way losing valuable time. The Chiniks were only a short distance from the rear elements of the Division and from ridges, mountain tops to right, left, front and rear they were always sniping, driving the column. Sometimes had to climb those mountains to remove the Chiniks resulting in more dead and wounded.

"Temperatures 20 Below Zero "Each night temperatures dropped to twenty-odd below. Try living in that for comfort, by now there were no airfields to fly to, wounded got dead from. They had to ride vehicles already crowded with hundreds of men with frozen feet and hands. There was no warm tent to let them thaw out in, just miles of hills, snow and subzero cold. Men still walking with blood soaked rags on their feet. Sure they could ride but the vehicles have no heaters and the men did not want to die by freezing. Some were too tired and cold to move and if some one didn't make them move they froze. "It's not hard, when you are cold and hungry, to lie down and rest for a few minutes. That is all you ask. But a half hour in that weather and you are dead. Two weeks continual walking, climbing, freezing, with ice in your shoes while you are still wearing them, fighting, killing, being killed and some still living. No stopping nor resting, thousands depending on those few who climb the mountain tops ahead to make it safe for the others to pass.

"How many will be killed or just give up and freeze? Many never had a chance. Driving a truck down the road in the middle of the night, many strung out and before the eyes can be closed a dozen bullets crash thru the windshield, blow up the gas tank and from above rain a storm of grenades, not having a chance.

"Only a Few Survived "Out of all this came the 1st Marine Division bringing all vehicles that could roll, tires or not, all equipment that could be saved. The wounded and dead came too. Many were lost and never will be

## Francis D. Randall Passes at Age 80

Funeral services for Francis D. Randall were held at Roth Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. Philip R. Glatfely officiating, and burial was made in Oakwood cemetery.

Mr. Randall was born July 16, 1870 and had lived most of his life in Lowell. He was a cooper by trade and was perhaps the last cooper to make barrels in this village where he was employed for many years in the Cooper Shop which operated on Lafayette Ave. near the present high school site.

Mr. Cooper's home was at 820 N. Monroe where he has lived since his retirement a few years ago. About five years ago his health failed and he has since been cared for by a grandson, Richard Sisson and Mrs. Sisson.

Surviving besides this grandson are two daughters, Mrs. Zora Welsey of Flagstaff, Ariz., and Mrs. Minnie Kroutz of Lake Odessa; a son, Oris Robinson of New Jersey; and one brother, Oris Randall, of Grand Rapids. There are eight grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

## Lowell Man Suffers Critical Injuries At Muskegon on Friday

John Christoff of Lowell who is in the employ of the Lamb Construction Company received severe injuries Friday afternoon while working on the Maple Island bridge in Muskegon.

A cable broke on the drag line catching Mr. Christoff under the chin fracturing his right jaw, and crushing the front sinus and letting him fall into the Muskegon river.

Mr. Christoff was taken to the Hackley hospital suffering from shock and the loss of blood. His 60-60-60 jaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Carey called to see him on Monday and feel hopeful that he will recover in time.

## Pfc. Reginald Smith Serving in Germany in Engineering School

Pfc. Reginald J. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos J. Smith, of 28th Street, Ada, Mich., is currently enrolled in the Utility Repairman course at the US Army Europe Engineer School in Germany. Mr. Smith, a member of the 7908 Area Command Verdun, France, has been sent to the Engineering School as a part of the Army's regular program of training enlisted specialists.

The purpose of the course is to teach enlisted men the proper operation and maintenance of the equipment involved in the Army Engineer Utilities program.

## Mich. Farm Calendar Jan., Feb., and March

January 10-12—Annual Michigan Fruit Growers Conference, Michigan State College campus.

January 11—Annual meeting, Michigan Agricultural Conference, Michigan State College campus.

January 12-13—Michigan Insecticide and Fungicide Conference, Michigan State College campus.

January 24-25—Michigan Veterinarians' Conference, Michigan State College campus.

January 25-February 2—Farmers' Week, Michigan State College campus.

January 21-16th Annual Bred Ewe Sale, Michigan Sheep Breeders Association, Livestock Pavilion, Michigan State College campus.

February 7—Annual meeting of American Dairy Association of Michigan, Union Building, Michigan State College campus.

February 12-16—Conference for Teachers of Veterans Agricultural Program, Michigan State College campus.

February 12-14—Annual meeting, State Association of Soil Conservation Districts, Michigan State College campus.

February 15-15—Annual meeting, Michigan Allied Dairy Association, Pasture Hotel, Grand Rapids.

February 15-22—National Cherry Week.

February 19-22—Annual State Sheep Shearing School, Livestock Pavilion, Michigan State College campus.

March 3-11—National 4-H Club Week.

February 17-20—National FFA Week.

February 22-24—Conference, Gladious Govers, Michigan State College campus.

March 24—Annual bred gilt sale, Michigan Yorkshire Breeders Association, Livestock Pavilion, Michigan State College campus.

March 16-17—Annual 4-H Spring Barrow Chow and Sale, Livestock Pavilion, Michigan State College campus.

March 20-21—24th annual convention, Michigan Association of Future Farmers of America, Michigan State College campus.

March 21—Annual sale, Michigan Horse Breeders Association, Michigan State College campus.

March 29—Annual meeting, Michigan Artificial Breeders Cooperative Inc., Michigan State College campus.

## Marine Donald Roth Wins Shooting Medal

Marine Pfc. Donald F. Roth, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Roth of Lowell, was promoted to his present rank when he was graduated from "boot camp" on Nov. 3, 1950.

Mr. Roth earned his recruit training by winning the sharpshooter medal on the rifle range when he fired a score of 211 out of a possible 250 during his weapons training.

During the past eight weeks of recruit training, as a result of field experience and classroom lectures, the new Marine has become well versed in such military subjects as precision drill, first aid, hygiene and field tactics. In addition to firing the famed Garand rifle for qualification, Roth fired other infantry weapons such as the .45 caliber pistol, carbine and Browning automatic rifle. He also witnessed demonstration firing of the machine gun, mortar and flame thrower.

Immediately following his "boot camp" graduation he was given a ten-day leave after which he will be transferred from Parris Island to a regular Marine Corps unit serving on land, on sea, or in the air.

## Mrs. Lydia Sears, 91 Laid to Rest Tuesday

Lydia Elizabeth Sears, 91, of Cassoc Township, died early Saturday at a convalescent home in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Sears is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Genevieve Hopwood of Grand Rapids; a son, Percy of Aho; three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Cook of California, Nellie McGregor of Aho and Mrs. Wettle VanAmburg of Hart.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in Caledonia with burial in Whitneyville cemetery.

## Campbell Farm Bureau

The Campbell Lake Farm Bureau met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller for their December meeting. The topic, "Burd of Youth," was largely an honor. The meeting was well attended and a discussion was held. We had an exchange of gifts and lunch was served.

Our January meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Link.

## Williams Inaugurated Governor Makes Increased Spending Plea

G. Mennen Williams, the man who upset a 36-year tradition by winning re-election, was inaugurated governor for a second term at Lansing, this week. His function as chairman of the state administrative board will be largely an honor. He will lack the power to make or support a motion.

What can Governor Williams accomplish? That remains to be seen, as the legislature as well as the administrative board is well under control of Republicans.

In several states the governor has announced a 1951 program of retrenchment in state services, as contrasted with Williams' 1950 plea for increased spending. Needs of financing state civilian defense—a tremendous problem by the way—are to get priority of revenues in New York state, for example.

In Michigan the problem is more acute because of the mounting treasury deficit due to diversion of sales tax revenues to local governments. On the basis of the past fiscal year (ending last July 1), the State of Michigan is daily going in the red to the tune of more than \$100,000. The year-end deficit was \$21,311,222.

The state legislature trimmed expenditures for the current fiscal year (ending next July 1) 10 per cent in an effort for economy.

Such a political move would prevent the governor from calling the legislature back into special sessions for dramatic vote-getting effects. The national emergency would be used by legislators to justify the non-judgment policy. All of this points to a somewhat chaotic condition in state affairs. The re-election of Williams may bring another two years of "politics as usual" instead of unity of administrative and legislative action at the Michigan capitol.

## South Boston Grange

The regular meeting of South Boston Grange was held Saturday, Dec. 29, and everyone enjoyed the bounteous dinner served at one o'clock.

After the dinner a business session was called to order by Master Lionel Normington. Six names were presented for membership. It was voted to hold membership contest and Edward Anderson and Gottlieb Roth were appointed as leaders. The contest will close on February 10, and the losing side will treat the winners.

Following the meeting Lecturer Mary Barnes presented a program of recitation's instrumental solos, songs and vocal selections by several of the younger members, "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" was given by the Juvenile Grange, a short Christmas play was also presented by the following cast: Ed and Gladah Anderson, father and mother; Ethelyn McClure and Vivian Foesburg, Joe and Ned; Katherine Austin and Carole Pederson, May and Anna.

The program closed with community singing of "Silent Night". Then followed a visit by Mr. and Mrs. Santa who generously provided gifts, candy and popcorn balls.

A meeting of all the captains was held Tuesday, Jan. 2, at the home of Mrs. Hope Sargeant, Home Economics Head.

School of Instruction

The next meeting of the Grange will be held Saturday evening, Jan. 13, when a school of instruction will be given. All Grangers are urged to attend this meeting. There will be a pot luck supper and everyone please bring corn table service.

Dance Saturday Night

The next Grange dance will be held Saturday night, Jan. 6, with the Pearl Roth group serving refreshments. Everyone welcome.

—Grange Reporter

## First Aid Classes Meet Jan. 8 and 15

The first meeting of the First Aid class for Air Raid Wardens and Auxiliary Police will be held Monday evening, Jan. 8, at Lowell city hall, at eight o'clock. Harold Ballast of Grand Rapids Red Cross will be the instructor, announces Deputy Frank Stephens.

Ladies' First Aid Classes

The ladies who are interested in First Aid classes and especially those who are enrolled so far should be in attendance at the first meeting of this group which will be held Monday night, Jan. 15, in the city hall, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Nursing classes will be organized later.

An inexpensive but accurate "uranium sniffer" is on the market. It is nothing but a portable Geiger counter, but this one has a rugged stainless-steel tube, is sensitive to both beta and gamma rays, has a beta window to make a careful check of samples, and uses simple flashlight-type batteries.

Read the Ledger ads.

# LEDGER ENTRIES

## LOOKING UPWARD

Fear hits us as the horrible situation in Korea becomes worse. We are almost paralyzed by the accounts of what is happening to our boys over there.

We may seek to lessen our distress by entering into the activities that help take the mind off the subject. But we cannot get away from our dismay, our bitterness. We place blame on many individuals, groups, parties, which for the moment may make us feel better. The military leaders too are filled with deepest anxiety.

Evacuation and "an orderly withdrawal" are words used in Washington dispatches. Heavy losses and disaster, taking a firmer stand and "unit for combat," all are words that dig into our consciousness and we fear. All is a bayonet charge at the heart. If you are a parent of a boy "that age."

In the midst of our fear comes a ray of hope, a glimmer of better things to come. The sun still moves in its timeless way, the earth continues in its orderly revolution. The power that serves us with stars and sun, and plants the life, that power is within us to rescue us from fear and dismay.

There is God for every man. His counsel may be sought and found in the Book. Therein lies your inspiration for hope this New Year.

## THERE WAS A TIME

Once upon a time there was an art that has become neglected, has faded into the limbo of things passed. It was the oldest art of fire-building, a process the book ability in the laying and kindling of fires in the country's grates and fireplaces.

The kitchen had its coal or wood range for cooking, the "pot-bellied" stove in the parlor or "sitting room." Even children knew how to twist paper or splinter the "fat" wood, how to set logs in a grate, how to "chunk" it into the cooking stove.

Today we depend on the thermostat control, the mechanical stoker, the electric switch. Why, even hardy sportsmen take along a portable gasoline stove and we expect to hear, at any time, that an electric blanket is standard hunting equipment.

## A BLAST FOR SCRAP

As a general rule we think of scrap as useless waste, as junk. Remember the trouble about our large shipments of scrap metal to Japan?

Steel scrap is a vital essential in a key industry. It is waste from steel operations, from iron and steel that junk dealers give us. Scrap goes into all new steel and the finest steels require the most scrap. In charging a blast furnace, the percentage of scrap varies from 50 to 100 per cent, because scrap having gone through the furnace at least once, contains fewer impurities than new pig iron.

The price of steel affects us all, so let us be respectful of the steel scrap around the house and barn. It certainly is NOT junk.

## GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

You often hear "when things get back to normal." But, what is "normal," what period is your gauge? If one considers the prices before World War II then as normal for now, we probably will never be normal. Perhaps if we saw into the tomorrows, today would be "normal" times.

It may be that living in a state of crisis for so long a period, that state becomes a normal condition. A return to normalcy varies in the opinion of each of us.

All that we can hope is, that the years to come won't affect us all the same a period! We will call Utopia.

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The Lowell Ledger, established January 1891. The only newspaper published in Lowell, Michigan. Published every Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

WHITNEYVILLE
MRS. CLAUDE COLE
ALTO SOLO
The January meeting of the Whitneyville W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of our president, Mrs. Doris Linton, Thursday, Jan. 11, at 8 o'clock.

CLARKSVILLE
Mrs. Alice Livingston
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brooks will have Tuesday for St. Peter's church, leaving for St. Peter's, Mich., at 10 o'clock.

Southwest Bowers
Mrs. L. T. Anderson
Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bowman and Austin attended the Smith and Lounsburg wedding reception at Kline Memorial Chapel Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brakke
Mr. and Mrs. Barbara Brakke recently at Elwood Brakes at Tonia. The Elwood Brakes were dinner guests at the Olga DeGerser home.

Houseman the past week in Grand Rapids
Harold Pool and Gordon Pool called at the Carl Graham home the past week.

NEW
BATHROOM?
KITCHEN?
HEATING UNIT?
We Handle the Best!
CRANE-KOHLER
LINE
Free Estimates
Lyle Covert
RESIDENCE PHONE 313

LOCAL HAPPENINGS
Miss Agnes Perry
Phone 81
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coffey attended the wedding of Miss Marion Purritt and Harold Johnson Sunday afternoon in Boyce Center.

Lowell Locals
Mrs. Doris Powell of Toledo is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. A. Gould.

Lowell Locals
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lester have several days in Detroit with friends and relatives.

Lowell Locals
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hesse and daughter, Mrs. J. W. Jones, of Alton, Ill., are in Lowell.

THREE
Though years may elapse, the intelligent never forget your name and location and will be glad to help you send a special delivery asking for funds by 11 a. m. tomorrow.

OBEDIENCE
SAFETY PATROL
Winner, Sixth National AAA Traffic Safety Poster Contest

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flynn and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Flynn and family in Calhoun on Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Puma and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Linton and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Linton and family in Grand Rapids on Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Linton and family.

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Announcement!
The Children's Center
WILL OPEN
Monday, Jan. 8
for day care of children of all ages.

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for the Perfect Wedding
your invitations must be flawlessly correct!

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Let us show you the
Flower Wedding
NATURALLY, you're important to your friends and family.

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Printed - 3 day Service
Thermographed - 10 day Service
THE LOWELL LEDGER
Lowell, Michigan

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Star Corners Mrs. Ira Blough Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Hoffman and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Frank Graham home at Clarkville in the home of Colleen Dawson's birthday.

former's mother at the Shaffer home Sunday evening. Mrs. Ann Winesy spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Darby. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shaffer called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson on Friday evening. Sorry to hear Mrs. Johnson is very well.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krebs and David were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Wm. Fyfe on Tuesday afternoon. In the evening, Mrs. Fred Anderson received the and news that his father, Otto Anderson of Grand Rapids, passed away suddenly Tuesday. We extend our sympathy to the family. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Winger at the home of Mrs. Wm. Fyfe on Saturday night. Mrs. Fyfe celebrated on Tuesday, Dec. 26, 25th dinner and gift exchange at the New VanderPeetes.

Proceedings of Common Council (Official) A regular meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Lowell held in the council room of the city hall Monday evening, Dec. 18, 1950.

The meeting was called to order by the village president, Peter Spreitzer, at 8:15 p. m. Trustees present, Foreman, Muller, Esinga, Rutherford, Roth, Christmann, and Foreman. The minutes of the regular meeting of December 4, 1950 were read and approved.

It was moved by Trustee Roth, seconded by Trustee Rutherford, that a permit be granted to the city of Lowell to use the water of the city of Lowell for the purpose of filling the reservoir at the home of Mrs. Wm. Fyfe on Saturday night.

It was moved by Trustee Roth, seconded by Trustee Rutherford, that a permit be granted to the city of Lowell to use the water of the city of Lowell for the purpose of filling the reservoir at the home of Mrs. Wm. Fyfe on Saturday night.

It was moved by Trustee Roth, seconded by Trustee Rutherford, that a permit be granted to the city of Lowell to use the water of the city of Lowell for the purpose of filling the reservoir at the home of Mrs. Wm. Fyfe on Saturday night.

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Give Yourself an Even Brake! Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID QUICK RELIEF OR NO COST

FORD OWNERS Uneven brakes are dangerous, can cause accidents. Buy it safe and if your brakes are ailing, get our big brake relines special, including new Genuine Ford brake lining...

Complete BRAKE RELINE JUST \$16.95 Special price for limited time only! Come in today.

C. H. Runciman Co. Motor Sales JAY BOELENS, Manager LEE PITCOB, Service MGR. COR. MAIN AND HUDSON STS. 208-212 LOWELL, MICH.

Be Wise...now is the time to schedule your machines for winter servicing... AND BEAT THE SPRING RUSH!

5-STAR SERVICE \*for cars that count in the field\*

WENBACH SALES and SERVICE W. MAIN ST. ••• PHONE 227

Watson's Drug Store LOWELL, MICHIGAN

Riekert Electric COMPLETE ELECTRICAL SERVICE Fixtures - Toastmaster Water Heaters PAUL RIEKERT Phone 340 912 N. Hudson St.

Phone 55 For Service ON ALL MAKERS OF Ranges, Washers Hoover Vacuums Refrigerators USED RECONDITIONED APPLIANCES ALL KINDS OF Commercial Refrigeration and Air Conditioning CLEARANCE FURNITURE

Roth & Sons Co. FURNITURE

Balance taxes due... \$12.00 It was moved by Trustee Roth, seconded by Trustee Rutherford, that a permit be granted to the city of Lowell to use the water of the city of Lowell for the purpose of filling the reservoir at the home of Mrs. Wm. Fyfe on Saturday night.

City Hall 12-14 to 12-18, 1950... \$383.00 12-19 to 12-23, 1950... \$178.00 Kent County... \$8.75 Lowell Ledger... \$2.00

Street Payroll 12-28-30... \$183.00 12-31 to 1-1-51... \$24,062.50

Light & Power Lowell Light & Power... \$90

Grand total... \$75,860.00 Roll call Foreman, yes, Muller, yes, Esinga, yes, Rutherford, yes, Roth, yes, Christmann, yes, Foreman, yes.

Unchecked Cold Dangerous No one ever died of a cold, but frequently an unchecked cold leads to such serious illnesses as pneumonia, pleurisy, tonsillitis and other infections of the upper respiratory tract.

OLD English saying: My money at ways has its hat and coat on.

ADA MICHIGAN Add Phone 8111

Family Christmas Parties Quets of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Cranston on Monday for dinner and gift exchange were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cranston, Mrs. Edna Cranston, Mrs. Charles Cranston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cranston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cranston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cranston.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jasper on Sunday for dinner and gift exchange were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jasper, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jasper, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jasper, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jasper.

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ALTO NEWS Mrs. Fred Pattison Phone 3231

Observe 25th Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Watts were hosts to a dinner marking their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at their home, Tuesday evening, Dec. 25th.

Those present besides the host and hostess were their son, Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith, Lake Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Yeter, Lowell; and Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Bolinbo, Alto.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Berry and Mable attended the wedding of Dorothy Porritt and Harold Johnson, following church service at Bowen Center Sunday, Dec. 31. The Berry's were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Berry and all attended open house at the home of Mrs. Warren Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hupshon and daughter Norma of Grand Rapids brought a nice chicken dinner and ate it with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kluge Sunday. Friends called were Mr. and Mrs. Shroder and family in Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Campbell and children of Lowell spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosenberg. But they enjoyed television and to see the big fat Santa and tree lighted on the Campbell's porch.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Porritt and family, St. Kendall Porritt and wife attended the wedding of Dorothy Porritt and Harold Johnson at Bowen M. E. Church and also attended Open House at the Alden Porritt home. Others from here were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hillyer and their son, Bertha Moffitt.

Mr. and Mrs. James Green and Mrs. Mary Green of Grand Rapids were New Years dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Swift Winger.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fryling and daughter Donna and Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Dalstra in Snow Drift were New Years dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fyfe.



# Start 1951 ... Right!

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NOURISHING ... GOLDEN BROWN EVERYTIME

# King Milling Company

Lowell, Michigan

### CARD OF THANKS

My appreciation and gratitude to all my friends, neighbors and relatives for making my Christmas such a memorable one. Ret. Merwin E. VanWormer 131st Tk. Bn. p38 Buy and sell through the want ads.

## Watch For Our ... January Clearance

HUNDREDS OF OUTSTANDING BUYS IN NATIONALLY ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE

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## Build a Play Room in your home with

### JOHNS-MANVILLE Glazecoat WALL PLANK

Plenty of room to play and entertain. Build it out of waste space quickly, easily and at low cost with Johns-Manville Glazecoat Wall Plank. Comes already decorated. No nails show. Pastel colors. Get free estimate.

## Lowell Lumber & Coal Co.

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## Household Workers Are Now Affected By Social Security

The Ledger is publishing the following information for its readers to help relieve some of the confusion for housewives in regard to the new Social Security regulations which became effective January 1, 1951.

The outline of procedure, if you have in your regular employ a household worker, is as follows: First, send your name now—or as soon as you can—to the collector of internal revenue in your district and tell him you employ a household worker.

The easiest way to do this is to visit a postoffice and pick up a small blue booklet entitled "Do You Have a Maid?" It contains a postcard that you can fill out and mail. This puts you on the mailing list.

In the case of married couples it makes no difference whether the husband or wife signs up as the employer.

After you get on the mailing list, you will receive a larger pamphlet giving details of the program. This year, at three-month intervals, you must send to the collector an amount equal to 3 per cent of the cash wages you have paid the worker in the preceding quarter.

### Employer Pays Half

Half of this payment is obtained by deducting 1 1/2 per cent from wages every payday, started in January. You provide the other half yourself. Or, if you want to, the law says you may provide the whole 3 per cent out of your pocket.

An example: Suppose you have a part-time maid and pay her \$15 a week. You deduct 1 1/2 per cent each week, or 22 1/2 cents. You add 22 1/2 cents to this. That makes 45 cents a week you must pay the government. But you don't pay it until the end of the quarter.

Since there are 13 weeks in a quarter, your quarterly payment will be \$5.85. Your first payment must be made by April 30, for the January-February-March quarter.

### May Combine Forms

If you—or your husband or wife—have any business employes on whom you are already filing social security tax reports, the household worker may be simply added to those reports.

Otherwise, you will use a special household report form.

When you get your postcard to get on the mailing list, you should indicate which method you prefer to use.

The household report form is in the form of an envelope. There are only a few blank spaces to fill out—mainly the worker's name and social security number, the cash wages paid in the quarter, and the amount of tax included.

When you get it filled out, put the money in the envelope, seal and mail it.

Not all household workers will be covered by social security. You send no tax on a worker unless you have paid the worker at least \$50 in the quarter, and unless she (or he) has worked for you on some portion of at least 24 different days in that same quarter, or 24 days in the quarter just before it. That means about two days a week.

## Now Is the Time To Sign For Agricultural Conservation Program

It's time to sign up again in the Agricultural Conservation Program says John McCabe, chairman of the Kent county PMA committee. Farmers of Kent county have an opportunity again to cooperate with the farmers of other counties and states in strengthening the Nation's defenses by improving the country's ability to produce food and fiber.

He said that the following conservation practices have been approved for Kent county for 1951: Ground Limestone, Marl, Hydrated Lime, Fertilizer without a nurecrop, Rock Phosphate, Green Manure, Cover Crops, Mulching, Establishing permanent pastures on non-crop land, Establishing permanent soil waterways, Contour farming row crops, Contour farming drilled or close sown, Tree Planting, Open farm drainage ditch and Tile Drainage. If additional information is desired you may call at the Kent County PMA Committee Office, 207 Spencer Street, N. E., Grand Rapids 5, Michigan.

The 1951 Program is open to all farmers of Kent county who would like to use the ACP to help him conserve the soil on his farm and improve the productivity of his land should contact his local PMA committee man or call the county PMA office.

Farmers who cooperate in the 1951 ACP will be helping to build up the Nation's soil reserves, says McCabe. Not only will they be protecting the Nation's soil and water resources against erosion and waste, but they will be building into the soil a resistance to erosion as well as increasing the productivity of the land.

With the Nation's farm plant now geared to produce ample supplies of most major foods there is the need for material increase in the acreages of the important grains and cultivated field crops. But there is an opportunity in 1951, the chairman points out, to use the ACP to strengthen our soil reserves by increasing the acreages of cover and green manure crops, pastures and hay land, and to increase the stores of nitrogen, phosphate, calcium and potash and other elements, where needed for plant growth. The county office is open every day except Saturday to help the farmers with their agricultural conservation program plans for the coming year.

Lester Bailey took up his school teaching at Cascade after a week vacation.

New Years dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Goodwin and family were his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Willet, Mrs. Raymond Sprague and baby and Sandra Finn all of Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fuss and children, Helen and Hanna Fuss were New Years dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Blough at South Lowell.

Mrs. Florence Bailey and son Lester were dinner guests of Mrs. Nellie McPherson New Years Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ryder entertained the 4-H club to a roller skating party at the Lowell Church, then they went to her home, where they had a Christmas tree and exchanged gifts and light refreshments were served and all had a very good time.

Mrs. Mabel Fletcher of Muir, Joseph Fletcher of Ypsilanti and Miss Grace Howard of Pontiac were Sunday over night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Goodwin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Taylor called on Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hurler and Mr. and Mrs. Oral Taylor and family New Years eve at Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stauffer and children were supper guests of his father Emel Stauffer east of Lowell New Years night.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Bailey spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kapuria in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zwiers and daughters of Grand Rapids were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stauffer and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Raymond and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Oral Taylor and family at Hastings New Years.

For every woman who yearns to that school girl complexion there's a man who longs for that school boy disposition.



### A Token of Your Thoughtfulness

Nothing brightens the sick-room like a colorful gift of flowers, and nothing is appreciated quite as much.

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## Popular Alto Couple Speak Marriage Vows In Church Ceremony

Bowen Center Methodist Church was the scene of a simple but lovely wedding Sunday morning with Miss Marilyn A. Porritt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Porritt of Alto, and Harold M. Johnson, son of Mr. Ernest Johnson, also of Alto were united in marriage immediately following the regular church service.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. George Boltho before the altar, which was decorated with large bouquets of various colored mums. Mrs. Keith Bowman played the traditional wedding music and accompanied the soloists, Mrs. Walter Wingeier and Kenneth Palmer, who sang "O Promise Me" and "The Lord's Prayer", respectively.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gray dressmaker suit, navy accessories, and a corsage of white carnations. Miss Martha Porritt, sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor and wore a navy suit with navy accessories and a white carnation corsage. William Scheur assisted the groom as best man, and Albert Porritt, brother of the bride, and Dale Shade, brother-in-law of the groom, acted as ushers. Master and mistress of ceremonies were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Diefenbaker, aunt and uncle of the bride.

In the afternoon a reception for 150 guests was held in the home of the brides parents. The couple left on a southern wedding trip, and on their return will make their home in Alto.

## Foreman Road Mrs. Edna Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fuss and children called on Mrs. Fuss' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Postma, at McCords, and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Bonwers in Alto recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ryder and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Jim Holly at Caledonia Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mychovick called on Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wilson at Caledonia Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Griswold and granddaughter of Burt Lake and H. Griswold, Jr., of Minneapolis, Minn. were Wednesday over night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kowers and Carol Lee of Twining spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hemingsen.

Lester Bailey took up his school teaching at Cascade after a week vacation.

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## Kent Ag. Topics

Notes from Kent County Extension

### Agriculture

A meeting of interest to crane operators and trenching machine operators will be held on January 8 and 9 at the Owosso Hotel, in Owosso, Michigan. The meeting is being sponsored by Michigan State College Department of Agricultural Engineering. According to W. A. Cutler, agricultural engineer, some very important topics will be discussed at this meeting.

For folks living in the western part of the county, there is a meeting being held at Oshtemo to which you might like to go. Mr. L. A. Johnson from the dairy department will be there in the afternoon of January 16. Meeting begins at 1:30 p. m. Mr. L. R. Arnold, county agent, Ottawa County, will be glad to have any Kent County farmers attend this meeting. The discussion will be of a general nature.

We will again be taking tree orders this year after January 1. Those who are interested in securing trees from the State Department of Conservation can come to our office and place their orders. The following species according to our last list are available:

Order No.	Species	Total Yrs. in rows	Height in inches	Price per M
1	Red Pine Seedlings	2	2'-6"	\$ 4.00
2	Red Pine Seedlings	3	3'-6"	4.50
3	White Pine Seedlings	2	3'-6"	4.00
4	White Pine Seedlings	3	4'-10"	4.50
5	Jack Pine Seedlings	2	3'-5"	3.00
6	Jack Pine Seedlings	3	5'-9"	3.50
7	Red Pine Transplants	2	1'-6"	\$10.00
8	White Pine Transplants	2	2'-6"	\$10.00
9	White Pine Transplants	2	2'-8"	\$15.00

Folks in the Cedar Springs area will want to reserve the date of January 15, for the annual dairy day meeting to be held at Cedar Springs high school. John Coody and the vo-ag class are planning an excellent meeting in cooperation with the Extension Service. Leyton Nelson from the farm crops department will be on hand to discuss pastures and feeding grass silage. Jim Hayes, the head of the dairy department, who everyone knows, will also be there to talk about keeping down the cost of feeding the dairy cow. There will also be a veterinarian on hand to discuss disease problems. We will have some more publicity on this.

Fruit growers will be interested in a series of meetings being planned at Sparta high school starting January 25. There are seven meetings planned at which time personnel from Michigan State College will be on hand to discuss important fruit topics with the group. Starting January 25 meetings will be held every two weeks on Thursdays. We will also try to get more information as to the topics in our next week's column.

Just a reminder again that the West Michigan Angus Breeders' Association is anxious to have anyone interested in Angus cattle become a member of the association. Enoch Carlson, Alto, is secretary of the association. He will be glad to take you membership if you write him, or Arthur Nilsson of Rockford is president. You could also contact him.

The annual meeting of the West Michigan Swine Breeders' Association will be held on January 15 at

## LATEST Hit Records

PATRICIA Perry Como  
SHOEMAKER POLKA Skertich Brothers  
BELOVED, BE FAITHFUL Paul Weston  
ALL MY LOVE Percy Faith  
MY HEART CRIES FOR YOU Dinah Shore  
YOU'RE JUST IN LOVE Perry Como

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The South Boston Grange hall on US-16. All members of the association are invited to attend and non-members who are definitely interested in production of swine may also come. Meeting will start at 11 o'clock.

### 4-H News

Winter 4-H leaders' training meeting will be held Monday, Jan. 8, at the 4-H lodge, Bostwick Lake. This meeting starts at 4:00 p. m. A potluck supper will be set at 6:00 p. m. At 7:00 p. m. they will again get under way. The most important items of the meeting will be held until after the evening meal.

The evening of January 9 has been set aside for a leader training meeting for leaders, (this includes both men and women leaders), at Trinity Methodist Church, Lake Drive, Grand Rapids. Miss Marie Wolf and R. G. Lundin, assistant state club leaders, will assist with both the above meetings.

New secretary report blanks and 4-H camp song sheets are now available at the county Extension office.

Last call for the enrollment of your club. Be sure this is in the county extension office.

### From School to School

By Lynn H. Clark County Supt. of Schools

We have suffered a great loss in the death, on Christmas Day, of Otto Klenk, a member of our county Board of Education. Mr. Klenk was a quiet but unswerving believer in education and good schools and the boys and girls of Kent County have lost a real friend.

It is necessary that the remaining members appoint a successor who will serve until the first day of July. Melvin D. Anderson, president, has appointed a committee composed of Victor Waller, chairman, and Ernest Risha to study the problem and make recommendations at the next meeting on January 15. The election of two members of the County Board of Education will be held the first Monday in June for a term of six years.

Orchard View in Grand Rapids has employed Mrs. Sue Linden, who starts teaching January 2. This will give Orchard View five instructors. Pleasant Ellis in Spencer is still looking for a second teacher.

We have only one substitute to add to our list for January and the

lives in Grand Rapids. A real need for substitutes exists in the far corners of the county and an epidemic of colds could close many of our rural schools. Our last appeal brought practically no result. I hope that several ex-teachers will indicate their willingness to serve.

Ledger want ads bring results. "Page Five is your page—a handy

give him a watch he can trust!



## Hamilton

AMERICA'S FINE WATCH

AMERICA'S FINEST ALL-WEATHER WATCH in modern styling...

PROTECTED AGAINST MOISTURE, DIRT, HUMIDITY

VARDON... 17 jewels. Stainless steel case. \$57.50



LANGDON... 17 jewels. 10k natural gold-filled case. \$66.00

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## Avery JEWELERS

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## STRAND

Lowell, Michigan

Friday - Saturday January 5 - 6

Double Feature Program



Sunday - Monday January 7 - 8

Sunday Shows Continuous from 2:15 p. m.



Added: News Flashes and Short Subjects

Tues. - Wed. - Thurs. Jan. 9 - 10 - 11

Double Feature Program



PLUS Walt Disney's Outstanding Short Feature

## "Beaver Valley"

In Technicolor A True-Life Adventure Filmed in its Natural Setting