

# The Clarkston News

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NUMBER 17

## COMMENT AND CRITICISM

We do not feel that we can stress too strongly, during these windy, cold days the danger of fire. Even the almost impassable roads would hinder fire fighting.

Wednesday was a busy day for garages. Almost every wrecker was busy pulling cars out of snow banks or pulling cars into the garage to fix out frozen carburetors. It was a bad day for the motorist which may account for the fact that most of the traffic consisted of trucks and those who absolutely had to be out.

Well this is the last paper for this year. Next week, the first issue of the new year will be published. Prophets are telling what a good year it will be. We believe them. But we do believe that anyone who believes that war time prosperity is going to hit us is slightly fooling himself. Times will continue to grow better, perhaps by leaps and bounds, but we doubt the last.

## FORD DEALER ATTENDS PREVIEW

New Car to Make Appearance December 29th

Robert C. Beattie, local Ford dealer, and John Beattie, Henry Buck, Gar Glasser, Edward Fuller, Ted O'Roark, Chester Watts, James Myers and Raymond Baker, of this locality, returned on December 27th from Detroit, where they attended the special preview of the new Ford V-8 cars for 1935, held for Ford dealers, associates and prominent civic and business leaders in Michigan and Northern Ohio.

Mr. Robert C. Beattie and his guests attended the confidential preview of the new Ford cars with more than 5,000 other dealers, associates and civic leaders at the Masonic Temple in Detroit. During the meeting they heard Henry Ford, Edsel Ford and others of the Ford Motor Company address the entire Ford dealer organization in the United States and Canada over an international hook-up which extended from New York to San Francisco and from Minneapolis to Houston in the United States, and from Vancouver to Saint John, N. B., in Canada. They also witnessed motion pictures of the new Ford cars, and discussed the Ford sales campaign for 1935, during which the company plans to sell one million cars or better.

The dealers attending the Detroit meeting were from the Dearborn Branch of the Ford Motor Company, which includes Upper and Lower Michigan and 21 counties in Northern Ohio. The meeting was in advance of the first public showing of the new Ford V-8 cars, set for Saturday, December 29.

Beattie Bros. are doing a good deal of remodeling and expect to have a very fine sales room.

## DAVISBURG LADIES' WILL SERVE PUBLIC DINNER

The Davisburg Ladies' Aid society will serve a public dinner in the church on New Year's Day. Following the dinner a program will be presented.

Menu  
Chicken Pie  
Mashed Potatoes with Gravy  
Rolls Celery  
Pickles  
Vegetable Salad  
Assorted Jello Cake  
Coffee

## MORE CCC CAMPS ARE REQUESTED IN STATE

The Michigan Emergency Conservation Work office has filed a request to Washington through the Federal Forest Service for the allocation of 49 CCC camps for the fifth enrollment period beginning April 1, the Department of Conservation reports. This would be an increase of 22 camps over the number now operating on state and private owned lands in Michigan's State forests and game refuges, according to George A. Young, in charge of the MECW.

The request for the 49 camps is entirely dependent, however, on the approval by the federal administration of the continuance of the CCC program nationally for the fifth period. A work program in fire-hazard reduction, construction of truck trail, stream improvement, reforestation and other phases of conservation work that is sufficient to keep more than 27 camps busy from one to five days is now on hand in the MECW.

## Large Crowd Enjoys Sunday School Program

Christmas Eve was bright and cheery at the Methodist church when the young people of the Sunday School presented their Christmas program.

Although the majority of people were very busy on this mystic eve, yet a goodly number managed to go to the church and enjoy the program, which was well presented. The platform was a picture and the decorations throughout gladdened the heart of everyone and made prevalent that Christmas feeling of "Joy to the World."

Those who took part in the program were bubbling over with delight and eagerness to make it a success.

The program follows:  
Opening, "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear."

Prologue—Lolita Mann.  
Vocal solo, "To Victory"—Mrs. W. Reynolds.

Star and Paper Drill—A group of girls.

Poem—Lolita Mann.  
Several talks and choruses.

Vocal solo, "Mary's Lullaby"—Mary Kathryn Hammond.  
"Glad Christmas Bells"—Chorus.

Forming of the Christmas Tree  
Vocal solo—Manley Walker.  
Primary song, "Noddin'".

A peep into other lands, with appropriate songs and talks.  
Mexico—Howard Newbanks.

Solo—Elaine Marshall.  
India—Harold Konzen.  
Chinese and Japanese song.  
Short talk by Mazy Wompole.

Solo—Phyllis Boynes.  
Just before the offertory and the appearance of Santa Claus, Earl Walter gave a brief talk about the White Gifts.

## COLLEGE IS CLOSED FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Vacation Will Extend Until Wednesday, Jan. 2

The Holly Freshman College, by working overtime with sessions out of usual hours, some in the evening, was able to arrange for a holiday vacation not provided for in the regular schedule. The vacation, beginning Friday night, will continue until Wednesday, Jan. 2.

C. R. Ray, the director, is spending this week with friends in Detroit. The instructors are enjoying the vacation as follows: Norman C. Lee with friends in Detroit and Ohio; Louis Thurman with his family in Detroit; Harold Hoolihan with family at Lake Pleasant, Ind., and friends at Angola, Ind.; Lillian Smith with her mother in Lapeer; Beatrice Norton at home in Holly.

The Freshman College basketball team played two games in the Holly gym last Friday night. The first team scored a lopsided victory over the Rochester Freshman College team, the score being 70 to 11. The second team lost to the Fenton Independents, 21 to 11. The first team, composed of former Holly High and Diamond H stars, is out for a season's record in college competition.

The college gave its second dancing party in the gymnasium on Friday night. There was a good attendance, with excellent music furnished by Wheeler's orchestra.

The Holly Freshman College basketball team won its first regularly scheduled game between the Freshman Colleges by the lopsided score of 70 to 11. The victim was the Rochester Freshman College. Youngs was the outstanding star making 21 points. But as he modestly said, "Anyone could make points when passed set-ups from his team mates." Even though the score was one-sided the team work and plays of the Holly Freshman College were worth watching. The team came out onto the floor with their new green and white suits which was made possible by the spontaneous donation of a backer here in Holly. If you wish to see a good basketball team function come to the Freshman College games.

## NEW YEAR'S DINNER IN WHITE LAKE HALL

For years use of the town hall in White Lake township was confined mostly to township elections and business connected with the township, but since the improvements under CWA last year it has been available for assemblies of a social nature. One of these will be a community dinner on New Year's Day, to which all present and former residents are invited. Those who attend are expected to provide sandwiches, dishes and silver sufficient for those in their party, and one other article of food.

## For New Year's Day

By PHILIP JEROME CLEVELAND

THE New Year shall be as all years have been—  
So many hours of life, the storm and sun  
Following rain, a new day's work begun;  
Rest in the noontime for a while, and then  
Working till dark; the cheer of candle light  
When children dream beside the hearth; the tread  
Of little feet that climb the stairs to bed;  
A time of clean, sweet rest until the night  
Crumbles in daylight; waking glad and strong  
To share life's burdens; greeting with a cheer  
The call to labor in the fields, the clear  
Blue skyline. Dearest, we shall march along  
This year as in all years; the strength we need  
Is just the same good courage, faith, and love  
We've always had, the heart to look above  
When we are weary, and the will to lead  
Our children, gently, in the paths of right.  
There is no magic in a day or night  
Or year. The heart's own secret is to give  
Each hour the best we have, and nobly live.



Seasons Greetings For a Happy Year

## NEW GARAGE OPENS SATURDAY

Will Sell Pontiac and Buick Automobiles

Having made extensive alterations in the building Edw. J. Whipple expects to have his garage open Saturday as well as his new cars on display.

## Many Enter Contest Sponsored by Women

Ingle-Nook Wins Live Turkey

The residents and business men in Clarkston responded wonderfully well to the appeal of the Republican Women's Club to make Clarkston beautiful for Christmas.

Many drove around on Monday evening and viewed the decorations. The judges had a real task deciding who would get the turkey. After much deliberation the prize was awarded to Ingle-Nook.

The Vliets are to be congratulated. The lighted candles, the evergreens, wreaths and Christmas tree all aglow were arranged very artistically.

The club women wish to thank all who responded. They intend to make his an annual affair and hope that next Christmas Clarkston will be prettier than ever.

## NOTICE

The local postoffice will be open from 10 to 11 New Year's day.

The Clarkston State Bank will be closed New Year's day.

## Churches

### CLARKSTON METHODIST CHURCH

C. E. Edwards, Pastor  
Sunday, Dec. 30th, 1934.  
10:00 Sunday school. Earl Walter, Supt.  
11:00 Worship and sermon.  
6:30 Epworth League hour.  
The monthly Official Board meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, Jan. 8.  
The meeting of the Aid will be postponed one week to Jan. 9th. Announcement of place will be given later.

### WATERFORD CHURCH

10:15 Sunday School. H. B. Mehler, Supt.; Mrs. John Miller, asst. Supt.  
11:15 preaching services. Rev. Rufus M. Traver will deliver the message.  
Jan. 1st the New Year's dinner at the church given by the Ladies' Auxiliary. Pot luck; everything furnished but the salads, desserts and vegetable dishes.

### SEYMOUR LAKE METHODIST CHURCH

C. E. Edwards, Pastor  
9:00 Preaching services.  
10:15 Sunday school.

## Community Chorus To Meet Jan. 7th

On account of the school being closed for the Christmas vacation the Community Chorus will not meet as usual on Monday but will resume practice on Monday, January 7th, at the school at 4:15 p. m.

Star the New Year with singing and be on hand on the above date. The chorus needs you.

## ANNUAL MEETING OF FAIR ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the Oakland Co. Fair Ass'n, adjourned from December 13, was held Wednesday night at the office of the Roach Insurance Agency. It was voted unanimously to hold a fair in 1935 using the usual dates, August 7 to 10. The election of directors returned to office the outgoing members with one or two exceptions.

At the meeting of the directors, following the members' meeting, the out-going officers were re-elected: S. L. McCall, president; F. R. Sleeth, vice-president; W. S. Lovejoy, secretary, and H. L. Richardson, treasurer. Mr. Richardson presented his resignation but it was not accepted. H. A. Carter, who has been the efficient general manager of the fair, also asked to be retired from the responsibility of that office but his resignation was not accepted. The directors decided to retain these good officials.—Milford Times.

## ROAD PROJECTS FOR COUNTY OF OAKLAND

New trunk line determination in the lower peninsula of Michigan just announced by the State Administrative Board include the following in Oakland county:

Rochester North, Oakland County, 7 miles—Trunk Line M-150 is now determined between the Eight Mile Road and Rochester. The present determination which would extend M-150 north to the so-called Romeo Road, as the first link of an extension plan which would continue through Oakland and Lapeer Counties, is logical according to Commissioner Van Wagener.

Pontiac to Chelsea, 43 miles, Oakland, Livingston and Washtenaw Counties—This determination is a part of the general plan to lay out and improve a diagonal highway across these counties, which with present and immediate future construction work planned by the Department, coupled with existing paved routes, will provide direct facilities which will place Michigan on the so-called Chicago-Montreal Highway.

West of Pontiac, 11 miles—This determination was made to place sections of the new Pontiac-Howell routes on the Trunk Line system. One section extends from Pontiac, west in Waterford Township, and the other section extends from the Livingston County line East in Highland Township, leaving a gap in the center. This center gap automatically will become a part of the Federal Aid System and also a part of the State Trunk Line system with the completion of construction projects financed by Federal Highway Funds. Construction of 5.2 miles of 20-foot concrete pavement has been completed but has not been accepted. Another section of 3.6 miles is under contract. The present determination was made in anticipation of future work on this road.

## BROADCASTING PROGRAM FROM M. S. C. STATION

Public hunting and fishing rights, emergency conservation work, state forests, deer and grouse will be discussed by representatives of the Department of Conservation in January's program of conservation speeches over Station WKAR, Michigan State college.

The program for the month follows:

January 2—"Public Hunting and Fishing Rights" by D. B. Reynolds, Lands Division.

January 9—"Michigan's State Forest Areas" by George S. MacIntire, Forestry Division.

January 16—"Emergency Conservation Work Through CCC Camps" by George A. Young, in charge of Michigan Emergency Conservation Work.

January 23—"Management Practices for Michigan Deer" by I. H. Bartlett, Game Division.

January 30—"History of Michigan Grouse" by George Saunders, Game Division.

The talks are of 10 minutes' duration, beginning at 2:45 Wednesday afternoons. Each will be followed by a five-minute broadcast of Conservation news. Radio listeners may tune in at 1040 kilocycles.

There are 185 universities in the United States with endowments of more than \$1,000,000.

## Clarkston Locals

Miss Virginia LaForge is spending the Christmas vacation at her home in Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Oliver Gardner and daughter Adele of Ann Arbor are spending a few days at their home here.

Miss Eva Dorr has gone to Grass Lake to spend her vacation at her home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Stamp enjoyed Christmas with their relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Judd Skarritt and Mrs. Cora Skarritt spent Christmas in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Winn had as a Christmas guest her sister, Miss Ruth Reid.

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Edwards spent Christmas day with their daughter, Mrs. R. O. Pritchard, in Royal Oak.

Basil and Marilyn Tucker went to Pontiac to be with their mother, Mrs. G. Tucker for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Porritt and family spent Christmas in Cass City.

Ralph Marshall, who attends the Ferris Institute at Big Rapids, is spending the vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huttenlocher and little son Jim spent Christmas with Mr. Huttenlocher's parents in Munith, Mich.

Mrs. Ivy Bird and family of Ypsilanti spent a few days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Miller and Mrs. Anna Fleming left on Wednesday for Florida, where they will stay for the winter.

State Bank Examiners Wells and Schrader have been making their semi-annual examination of the Clarkston State Bank during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Waters left last Saturday to spend a few days with Mrs. Waters' parents in Chesaning and a few days with Mr. Waters' parents in Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Parents and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hart are now enjoying the weather and also the friendliness of the people in Biloxi, Miss. They expect to stay there for the winter.

Mrs. Christina Reese and Mrs. Luella Dewar went to Lansing to spend Christmas with Mrs. Dewar's daughter. They will remain in Lansing for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gandy entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Tode of Ortonville and Carl McArthur of Flushing on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Papineau of Clarkston spent Monday and Tuesday in Windsor attending the 25th anniversary of her brother, Father Denis Brisson's ordination to the priesthood. He is pastor of Sacred Heart Church of Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Galloway and family of Flint, Rev. and Mrs. Will-ober and family of Kalamazoo, Roy Hoyt of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bossarditt were Christmas dinner guests of Mrs. Wilhelmina Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Robinson came from Mecosta last Sunday to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. King. The Robinsons and Kings went to Mason to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bullen.

Christmas guests at the Morleys were Mr. and Mrs. John H. Marvin; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCann and daughters, Arlene, Evelyn and Joyce; also Howard Newbanks, who is home for the holidays. After a sumptuous repast, the guests were entertained by the T. N. T. band assisted by Dynamite Bert Holman at the piano.

Coal was first produced in Michigan in the Jackson district in 1835, according to the Geology Division, Department of Conservation. Three years later coal was produced in the vicinity of Grand Ege. Subsequently, coal deposits were discovered at many points, incidental to the drilling of salt wells.

The Pictured Rocks which extend for a distance of 12 to 13 miles along the south shore of Lake Superior between Munising and Grand Marais, are one of the most famous scenic features of the Upper Peninsula. They derive their name from the diversity of colors they display and the grotesque shapes they present as a result of the action of waves and frost over a period of hundreds of years.

The names of 30 or more of the 83 counties of Michigan are of Indian origin, the Department of Conservation reports. Some of the names denote the locality where a powerful chief or tribe held sway. The hunting grounds of the Chippewas, Hurons, Lenawees, Manomnees, Ottawas, Kalkaskas were in or near the counties bearing their names.

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**Waterford**

Waterford School closed on Dec. 21 with the teachers giving the children the surprise of a moving picture show in the afternoon and each child received a large orange. There will be a two weeks vacation and school will be resumed on Jan. 7th.

The teachers going away were: Russell Galbraith who went to his parents' home near Port Huron. Miss Mary Jacobus who will spend her vacation at her home at Vassar, Mich.

A Christmas service was held on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Waterford Church. Rev. Cecil Johnson of Pontiac Evangelical Lutheran Church delivered the Christmas message. The vested choir of 40 children's voices sang Christmas carols. Special numbers were sung by Glenna Walter and Mary Louise Buck. Hollis Burt sang "The Holy City" accompanied by his brother Howard Burt Sr. on the violin and his sister Miss Mabel Burt at the piano. Chas. Roehm accompanied all the other numbers on the piano and Howard Burt on the violin. The songs were directed by Mrs. L. C. Helfer and Mrs. George Rosenquist.

Mrs. L. C. Helfer and Mrs. George Rosenquist planned the program and supervised the practice. Processional, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing."  
 Forty children in robes came marching in singing this song, going to their places on the platform. Chas. Roehm accompanied all the songs at the piano. Howard Burt was the violinist.

Song, "The First Noel"—Choir.  
 Prayer.  
 Song, "Holy Bible"—Kent Rosenquist and Choir.  
 Scripture—Roberta Virgin.  
 "Glory to God"—Choir.  
 Song, "Away in a Manger"—Mary Buck, Glenna Walter.  
 Song, "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear"—Choir.  
 Song, "Beautiful Saviour"—Billy Helfer.

Tableau—Candlelight tableau with piano and violin playing "The Christmas Story" was given. The shepherds, wise men and many others came bearing their candles and gifts to the manger. All were grouped around with their candles burning while the song, "Holy Jesus, Be My Light," was beautifully sung by Mrs. Ainsworth Wyckoff. The church was entirely dark except for the star and the candles. This made a very impressive scene.

Violin Solo, "Holy Night"—Howard Burt.  
 Recessional. The children marched off singing "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing."  
 Intermission.  
 Song, "Joy to the World"—Congregation.  
 Welcome Address—H. B. Mehlberg, Supt. of the Sunday School.  
 Announcements.  
 Song, "Silent Night"—Congregation.  
 Offering.

Part II.  
 Song, "Christmas"—Choir.  
 Dialogue, "Santa Is Coming to Town"—Sammy Ledger and a group of ten children.  
 Song, "Why Do Bells of Christmas Ring"—John Calhoun and a group of ten children.  
 Recitation—Phyllis Schwalm.  
 Song, "Keep the Song of Christmas Ringing"—Choir.

Santa Claus appeared through the front window of the church. This is always a tense moment and there were sounds of great delight from the children as he shook hands with all of them as they marched by him and were given bags of candy which was a treat from the Sunday School.  
 The whole evening was a big success. The church was filled.

New Year's Day will be observed in Waterford by the Ladies' Auxiliary sponsoring a dinner at the church at one o'clock. This is a yearly function to which families are invited.

Hostesses for the day are Mrs. Howard Mortimore, Mrs. George Carter, Mrs. Earl Schwalm, Mrs. Percy King, Mrs. Chas. Roehm.  
 The meat, potatoes, bread and butter, coffee and trimmings are all provided for. Those who will attend are asked to bring two dishes of either salad, vegetable or dessert. This is always a pleasant day for all who attend, so come and join us.

All who read this item are invited to come to Waterford church on Sunday for the church service at 11:15 immediately following Sunday School to which all are invited. Rev. Rufus M. Traver of Sylvan Lake will deliver the message. Special musical numbers will be given. The committee in charge is trying to provide services for each Sunday. Announcements will be made concerning it through the papers and at meeting places. Watch for these notices and come.

The Bible Class will be entertained on Jan. 8th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Mepham of Dixie Highway south of the village for the evening. She will be assisted by her sister Mrs. Earl Schwalm. The new committee in charge of arrangements for the class parties for the new year is Mrs. P. L. McLaughlin and Mrs. Earl Schwalm. The lesson will be given by H. B. Mehlberg on the sons of Solomon who followed him as king. Bible verses will be given for roll call. Entertainment will be provided by the two hostesses. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. John Young spent Saturday in Pontiac on business.  
 Howard Burt Jr. is confined to his home with measles.  
 Sunday the Waterford S. S. had an attendance of 136.  
 Mrs. Mertie Morgan spent Christmas at her home in Sashabaw Plains.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Best spent Christmas day at Flint with the former's brother and family.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Helfer and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rosenquist on Xmas eve.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Best were at Flint for the day with the former's brother and family.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Carl Terry entertained the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Parrish of Pontiac.  
 Mrs. Isabella Pratt and son William of Pontiac were guests on Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mehlberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hall had their children and Mrs. Hall's mother, Mrs. Wm. Walter, for the day.  
 Raymond Kneisel, who makes his home at the Ernest Blimke residence, went to the home of his parents at Ewart, Mich.  
 Ferris King who attends school at Michigan State College is spending his Christmas vacation at his home here.

Christmas day was spent in different ways by the people in Waterford. In some cases family dinners were in order.  
 Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Buck, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Spooner, Mr. and Mrs. August Jacober all entertained their children.  
 Mrs. Francis Chamberlain and Mrs. Bessie Owen spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Chamberlain of Davisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Van Atta of Detroit were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Spooner on Xmas night.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Girst and family were at the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Combs, near Fenton.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farner and family were guests on Christmas day with the latter's sister and family who live near Dearborn.

Bernard McCaffrey of Lansing is spending the Christmas holidays at the home of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Angus McCaffrey.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walter and family spent Christmas day at the home of Mrs. Mary Ritchie of Mace-donia Gardens.  
 Mrs. Francis Chamberlain and Mrs. Mertie Morgan spent over the weekend with the Charles Chamberlain family of Royal Oak, returning home on Tuesday.

Leonard Eakle and son Leonard Jr. were at Dayton, Ohio, for Christmas Day at the home of Mrs. Eakle's mother, Mrs. Walton. Mrs. Eakle and daughters went to Dayton two weeks ago.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blimke entertained on Christmas Day Mr. Blimke's brother and two sons of Oakwood, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McArthur of Ortonville, and Charlie Terry and two children of Drayton Plains.

Mrs. George Slayton of Maple St., who has been so very ill at her home here for the past two weeks, is showing signs of improvement in health although she is still confined to her bed.  
 Mrs. Bessie Owen of Andersonville Road was the guest of Mrs. Isabella Pratt of Pontiac over Sunday. Mr. Owen and Mrs. Pratt and son William attended the church services at 4 o'clock in the Waterford church.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Spooner entertained at their home their daughter and families, Mr. and Mrs. John Watchpocket and son of Watkir Lake, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mehlberg and family of Waterford, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Van Atta of Detroit were there for the evening.  
 Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Spooner of Williams Lake Road had as their guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bouma and daughters Misses Bett and Barbara of Orchard Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Hall of the state of Washington who are guests of the Bouma family. Mr. Hall and Mr. Bouma are brother and sister.

Mrs. Isabella Pratt of Pontiac entertained at her home on 402 W. Huron St. her mother, Mrs. Ann Brown, and friend, Miss Edna Charick of Galt, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moffatt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graham of Detroit, and her sons John and William. They spent from Monday evening until Wednesday morning at the Pratt home. Mrs. Pratt was until this fall a resident of Waterford.

Sanford, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hanggee, is recovering from a serious ear infection.  
 Wm. H. Wilson and Lewis Hobson of North Branch were Friday callers at the home of C. D. Wilson.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Smart and children are spending the holidays in Sault Ste. Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dancy and son Donald spent Christmas with Mr. Dancy's parents at Port Huron.  
 William Monroe continues seriously ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Roy Sipperly, on Monroe Ave.  
 Miss Lila Jones spent Saturday afternoon and evening as the guest of Miss Faith Sullivan at Pontiac.

Ivan Tracy of Cass City spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones and family.  
 A. F. Jones of Cass City is spending the Christmas holidays with his son Frank Jones and family.

Mrs. George Barnard is still confined to her bed by illness.  
 The "Infant King" was given Sunday morning also to a full church. This cantata was one of the finest groups of songs ever given by the church choir.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson and family spent Christmas with Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Curtis, at Flint.

Ollie Barnhart of Lapeer returned to his home on Monday where he will spend two weeks with his parents.  
 On Christmas Eve the Senior and Intermediate Y. P. C. U. sang carols to friends who were ill in different parts of the town.  
 Mrs. John Nicholson and sons Jackie and Bobby and Miss Ernestine Barnhart and mother spent Monday in Lapeer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Looman and daughter Almyra of Detroit spent Christmas day with Mrs. Looman's sister Mrs. John Judd and family.  
 Christmas day was ideal and the young people flocked to the hills for coasting and skating on near by lakes.  
 Miss Ernestine Barnhart spent Christmas afternoon and evening as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams and family near White Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Watkins and son Edward and Neil Watkins spent Christmas with Mrs. Watkins' brother, Richard Schermerhorn, and family at Dearborn.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Purdy and family spent Christmas with Mr. Purdy's father, Arthur Purdy, and family in Pontiac.  
 Mrs. Polly Parish continues seriously ill at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, where she is suffering from a broken hip.

Harvey Orser had the misfortune to spill some acid on his foot while filling a battery one day last week. It is very painful and has caused an infection.  
 The Sunday School Christmas exercises at the church were well attended. Three hundred bags of candy, nuts, pop corn and oranges were given out to the kiddies.

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**Drayton Plains**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Tom Townsend of Burr Oak, Mich., are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Huntley.  
 Sanford, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hanggee, is recovering from a serious ear infection.  
 Wm. H. Wilson and Lewis Hobson of North Branch were Friday callers at the home of C. D. Wilson.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Smart and children are spending the holidays in Sault Ste. Marie.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dancy and son Donald spent Christmas with Mr. Dancy's parents at Port Huron.  
 William Monroe continues seriously ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Roy Sipperly, on Monroe Ave.  
 Miss Lila Jones spent Saturday afternoon and evening as the guest of Miss Faith Sullivan at Pontiac.  
 Ivan Tracy of Cass City spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones and family.  
 A. F. Jones of Cass City is spending the Christmas holidays with his son Frank Jones and family.

**Remember Your Home Newspaper**

All matters handled thru the Probate Court require a certain amount of legal publication in one of the county papers. Foreclosing a mortgage entails publication of the foreclosure notice in a county paper.  
 Either the probate court officers or your attorney will have your legal publication carried in The Clarkston News if you request it.  
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**The Clarkston News**

**TRIBUTE IS PAID TO HOLLY MASONS**

**For Work of Degree Team on Recent Visit to Clio**

In view of the fact that the Fellowship Club of Holly Lodge, No. 134, F. & A. M., has accepted an invitation from Cedar Lodge, No. 60, of Clarkston, to confer the Master Mason's degree here some time this winter, the following account of their recent visit to Clio Lodge, No. 205, will be of interest to the Masons of this community.

(From the Clio Messenger)

Last Thursday evening the members of the Masonic fraternity of Clio and vicinity participated in an event which will for long linger pleasantly and prominently in their recollections. On that occasion the famous degree team of Holly Lodge, and a considerable number of Masonic brethren of that town, came over to Clio for the purpose of exemplifying before the local lodge and its guests the impressive ceremonies incident to conferring the Master Mason degree. It may be said, in passing, that Holly Lodge has a state wide reputation for the dramatic character of its degree work, a reputation which was rendered entirely secure in the minds of local craftsmen by its services here last Thursday evening. A splendid chicken supper preceded the degree work and was partaken of by at least two hundred members of the fraternity. After the opening of the lodge, Worshipful Master Manley Newman called upon a selected team of past masters to assume the several official stations in the lodge for the purpose of conferring the first section of the third degree. The past masters thus selected and the stations they filled were as follows: W. M., Howard Palmer; S. W., Neirl Scott; J. W., Thomas Mills; S. D., Floyd Roberts; J. D., Floyd Wilcox; Sec'y, Clyde E. Willard; Treasurer, Ed. L. Beeman; Stewards, Otto Hornung and Verdi Jones. These distinguished brethren conferred the portion of the work assigned to them in due and ancient form.

The second section, as it is known of this famous degree, which really perfects Masonic membership, is that which for ages has claimed the particular attention and admiration of those who are affiliated with the Order. It was this section which was exemplified by Holly Lodge after a form which they themselves have largely developed and which, while conforming entirely to ancient usages, is yet novel and wonderfully impressive. The degree team of Holly Lodge which conducted the exemplification was as follows:

Solomon, King of Israel, Charles E. Wager (Short form George J. Patterson);

Hiram, King of Tyre, Wayne Miller (Short form Lloyd Christian);

Grand Secretary, William Shuttleworth;

Chaplain, R. E. Edwards;

Candidate, Dustin Peck;

Captain of Fellowcrafts, Claude D. Lacey;

Lecturer, George J. Patterson.

The work put on by this splendid, practiced degree team held the closest interest of all who were present from the time it assumed control until the ritual was completed at about eleven o'clock. It was a dramatic and moving presentation and those who made it can lay claim to real histrionic talent, and while we hesitate to attempt differentiation where there was so much general excellence, we feel free to say that this was especially true of the captain of fellowcrafts. For the first time, perhaps, in the recent history of the local lodge not a man left the room until the work was entirely completed.

Present at the meeting were representatives of the various lodges of Flint, others from Birch Run, Montrose, Davison, Attica and perhaps other points. All testified to their enjoyment of the evening's ceremonies and all joined with the members of the local lodge in expressing thanks to Holly lodge for the entertainment and instruction that had been furnished and in an expression of the hope that they might have a similar privilege in the not distant future.

**Subscribe to the Clarkston News.**

**For Homemakers**

The kitchen is the scene of more chemistry work than might be seen in many laboratories that are labeled as such. Every step in the cooking process is a chemical reaction of some kind or another, according to home economics foods specialists at Michigan State College.

When a cooked vegetable comes to the table wearing an unattractive brownish color, or a white cooked vegetable assumes a dirty yellowish cast, it means that the cook did not understand her kitchen chemistry.

Green vegetables are colored by a plant pigment which is called chlorophyll. Different vegetables contain varying amounts of this coloring matter. Chlorophyll has two enemies, acid and long cooking.

Green vegetables should never be cooked in vinegar. If a sour sauce is to be served with hot green, it should be heated separately and poured over the greens when served. When vegetables are cooked, acids are freed from the cells and these acids break down the green color. The longer the cooking, the greater the chance for color destruction. If the water is hot when the vegetables are put in, the cooking period is shortened. The amount of water used in cooking is also important. A large amount will dilute the acids and protect the color. Much of the green color is lost if the vegetables are steamed or are cooked in a pressure cooker.

The yellowish or grayish color seen in some cooked products is anything but attractive and is the result of over cooking.

Red plant pigments are, in general, soluble in water. That is why beets are not pared before cooking. The color of red cabbage will change to blue, blue green, or purple if the cook is not up on her kitchen chemistry. Acid intensifies red color, so the addition of acid is recommended. Cooking red cabbage with vinegar or with sour apples will help it to retain its red color.

The yellow color of carrots, squash and sweet potatoes is not destroyed by the ordinary cooking processes, but, over cooking will cause a slight brownish color to develop.

Pale looking biscuits or muffins that will not brown show that the cook worked too hard and kneaded the biscuits too much, or stirred the muffins too much. On the other hand, tiny flecks of dark brown or larger patches of deep yellow on the surface or in the inside show undermixing and the color change is due to the reaction of a lump of the soda or baking powder on the flour. Even distribution of the leavener would prevent such discoloration. Working the biscuit dough until it is no longer sticky is a good test, and allowing about thirty seconds for vigorous stirring after adding the liquid. Muffin batter should not be smooth, and only ten seconds is required for stirring the liquid and dry ingredients together. Increasing the amount of sugar will help to brown the muffins.

When a pink color develops as egg whites are beaten with cream of tartar for angel food cake, it is due to the combination of the egg white with the copper or iron of your egg beater or spatula. When the plating is worn the copper base of the blades may be exposed.

The writer along with most everyone else in Charlotte signed a Townsend old age pension petition. We do not expect to see the plan, as it is now understood, adopted but we do expect to see a federal plan of old age pensions approved, possibly but not likely by the next congress. Editor Frank Brown of the Bellevue Gazette recently reprinted the negative views of other editors on the program with the result that Rev. Bowerman, the M. E. minister, and Hugh Sykes sent in comprehensive and incisive arguments supporting the idea. No social proposal has caught the imagination and support of the country like the Townsend plan. That the detail may be a bit hazy is of little consequence. The widespread approval does show positively that the idea is going to have attention and will be a burning issue until some program is finally written into the law. The fabulous and unholy profits of the munition makers makes it difficult for the law makers to reject, at this time, the appeal because of alleged financial reasons. Charlotte Republican.

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HOLLY, MICHIGAN

State lands now under lease for oil and gas purposes amount to 53,000 acres, scattered throughout the northern half of the lower peninsula, the Department of Conservation reports. There are 25 producing oil wells on state-owned land.

The lakes of the northern peninsula of Michigan are as a rule very shallow, the Department of Conservation reports. However, an occasional depth of 60 to 70 feet is reported, but more often a depth of scarcely 10 feet.

In the belief of some authorities the name "Michigan" is derived from "mich-sang-ye-gan" of the Ojibway language, according to the Department of Conservation. "Mich-sang-ye-gan" means Lands of Lakes. There are more than five thousand inland lakes in the state and the waters of four inland seas wash its shorelines.

The entire population of the world could be accommodated in the State of Texas without crowding. In fact, each person could have 3,706.38 square feet.

### COLLEGE PLAY IS COMING TO HOLLY

One motion picture with a college background whose authenticity scarcely can be challenged is Fox Film's "Bachelor of Arts", which comes to the Holly Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday with a special Mid-Night showing on New Year's Eve. Its author is John Erskine, Columbia University's celebrated professor who has countless book to his credit, including "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," "Galahad," "Adam and Eve" and others.

The screen play was written by Lamar Trotti, who graduated from the University of Georgia with an A. B. and a degree in journalism. The director, Louis King, is a former student of the University of Virginia.

The picture was filmed on the campus of Pomona College, California. Nearly all of the "students" appearing in the production were actually Pomona College students.

The players in featured roles are all of average college age and include Anita Louise, Tom Brown, Arline Judge, Frank Albertson, Frank Melton and others.

In addition to all these "ear marks" of authenticity, "Bachelor of Arts" is said to be a really honest story of college life—with the hokum out and the humor in. It is devoted to the thesis that all college life isn't one long rah-rah-rah.

Faced with real and mature problems, the young people of the film work them out in a human and believable manner, though always with a sense of humor.

In addition to the younger players mentioned above, the cast for "Bachelor of Arts" includes such notables as Henry B. Walthall and Mae Marsh—and there is a comedy role for Stepin Fetchit too.

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### LEGAL NOTICES

John L. Estes, Attorney,  
Clarkston, Michigan.

#### CHANCERY SALE

In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, in Chancery, made and entered on the 5th day of November, A. D. 1934 in a certain cause therein pending, wherein Edwin S. Waterbury is complainant and Frank E. Bird and Gladys Bird are defendants, Notice is hereby given, that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the Saginaw Street entrance to the Court House in the City of Pontiac (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said county), on Wednesday the Second day of January, A. D. 1935 at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, the following described property, viz: all that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Groveland County of Oakland and State of Michigan, described as follows: The West half of the Northwest quarter of Section 36. Dated November 10th, 1934.

EARL I. PHILLIPS  
Circuit Court Commissioner,  
Oakland County, Michigan

John L. Estes, Attorney for Plaintiff  
Business Address, Clarkston, Michigan.  
Nov. 16-23-30, Dec. 7-14-21-28

John L. Estes, Attorney,  
Clarkston, Michigan.

#### CHANCERY SALE

In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, in Chancery, made and entered on the 28th day of November, A. D. 1934 in a certain cause therein pending, wherein Frank H. Howland is complainant and Frank G. Tindall and Elizabeth L. Tindall are defendants, Notice is hereby given, that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the Saginaw Street entrance to the Court House in the City of Pontiac (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said county), on Monday the Twenty-first day of January, A. D. 1935 at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, the following described property, viz: All that certain pieces or parcels of land situate in the Township of Springfield, County of Oakland and State of Michigan, described as follows:

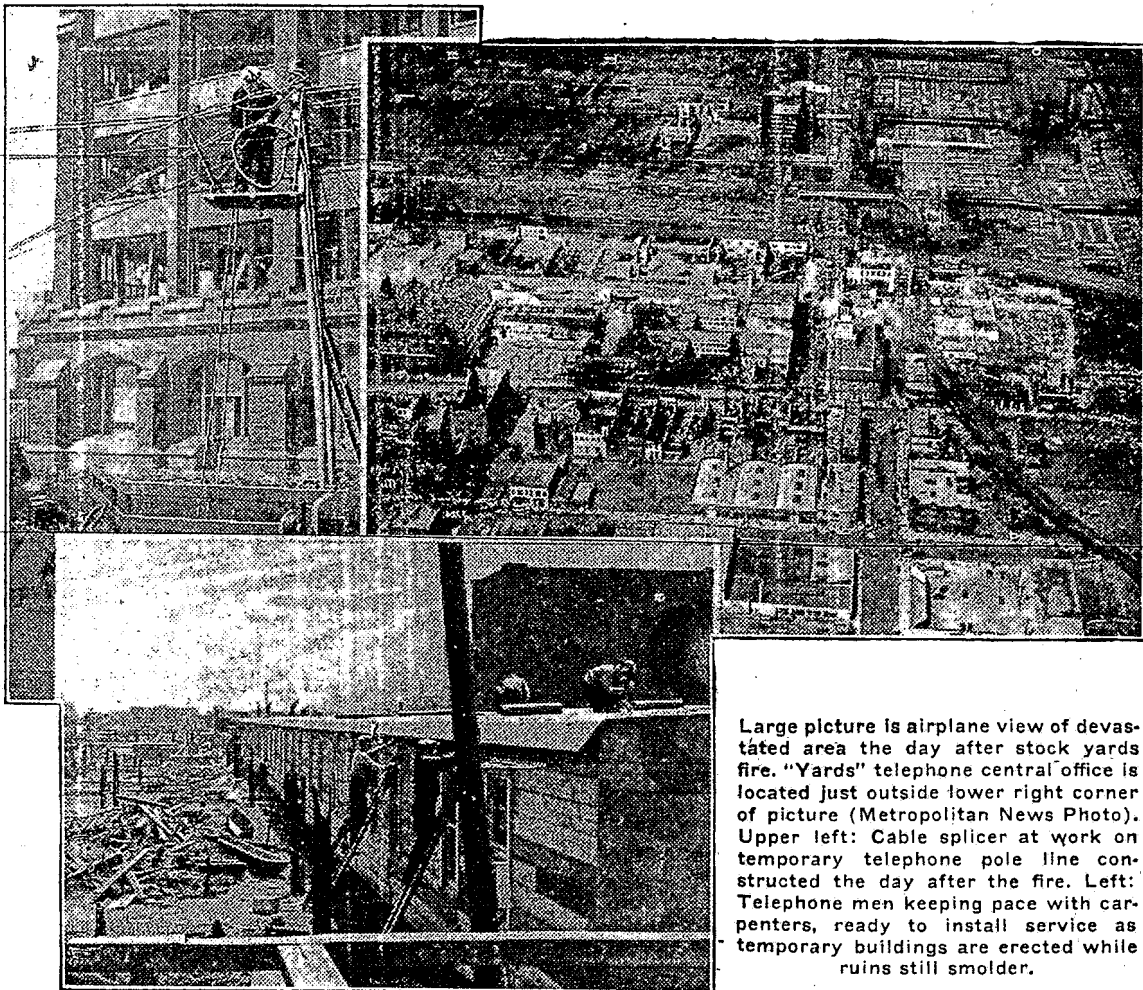
The South half of the northeast quarter of Section 9, Town 4 North Range 8 East, excepting about five and one quarter acres sold to Ira Simpson and six and seventy-eight hundredths acres sold to Jane Rohm and 9.2 acres sold to John Phipps; also the southwest quarter of northwest 1-4 of Section 10, Town 4 North, Range 8 East, both parcels containing about one hundred acres of land, all situated in the Township of Springfield, Oakland County, Michigan. Dated December 1st, 1934.

EARL I. PHILLIPS  
Circuit Court Commissioner,  
Oakland County, Michigan

John L. Estes, Attorney for Plaintiff  
Business Address, Clarkston, Michigan.  
Dec. 7-14-21-28-Jan. 4-11-18

Clarkston News Want Ads Bring Results

## Operators Handled Calls in Smoke Filled Rooms as Stock Yards Blazed



Large picture is airplane view of devastated area the day after stock yards fire. "Yards" telephone central office is located just outside lower right corner of picture (Metropolitan News Photo). Upper left: Cable splicer at work on temporary telephone pole line constructed the day after the fire. Left: Telephone men keeping pace with carpenters, ready to install service as temporary buildings are erected while ruins still smolder.

Chicago's disastrous \$8,000,000 stock yards fire on Saturday, May 19, is now history; and into that history should also be written the story of the devotion to duty of telephone workers, both operators and plant men. It is a tale which in its way is almost as thrilling as was the story of the fire itself.

#### Men and Women Stuck It Out

In the face of danger from smoke and flames, 65 telephone operators stuck to their posts, answering the flood of calls. On the outside, even while the ruins were still smoldering, telephone construction forces put up an emergency pole line and strung cables to temporary buildings which were to be occupied by stock yard firms whose offices were destroyed by the blaze. Before the fire was completely out, work was started on these temporary buildings, and working right alongside the carpenters were the telephone men who were striving to provide service the minute the firms could "set up shop."

#### Use Emergency Power Plant

The Chicago stock yards is served by a telephone central office known as Yards. At the time that the blaze started, about half of the positions at this switchboard were filled. As news of the conflagration spread over the city by radio, and the great clouds of smoke which rolled over Chicago were seen, the other operators hurried to the offices to volunteer their services. Included in this number were not only the Yards operators off duty, but other operators who realized what telephone service means in times of emergency.

It was necessary to keep all windows closed in the operating room and the electric fans turned on, but even with these precautions it was impossible to prevent the thick, acrid smoke from penetrating into

the room. This made breathing difficult and caused eyes to smart.

At one time the electric current failed for about an hour, and during that time the telephone company's emergency power plant was used to operate the switchboards and emergency gas lamps were used for illumination. There was then no power to operate the electric fans, and the rooms became even more uncomfortable and stuffy.

#### Aided Radio Broadcasts

Several times, burning embers fell on the roof, and firemen were kept busy preventing it from catching fire. Burlap bags were spread and buckets of water thrown on them continuously until the hose lines could be carried to the roof.

In addition to its own extra activities, the building was made the headquarters for newspaper reporters, photographers, and radio men. Special telephones were placed at their disposal. Telephone men familiar with radio broadcasting requirements and equipment assisted in preparing broadcasting circuits. Microphones were set up on the roof, and it was from this vantage point that listeners all over the country heard the announcers give graphic eye-witness descriptions of Chicago's most extensive fire since the historic conflagration of 1871.

#### Temporary Construction Rushed

During this time the various units of the plant department of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company were rapidly being mobilized. The activities of the various units were quickly co-ordinated, and during the night service was provided for some subscribers in temporary quarters.

Early Sunday morning, while the ruins were still smoldering over a large area, construction and installation forces were on the job. Wire, cable, poles, pumps, switchboards and other equipment were brought

to the scene. A pole line from a man-hole near the Exchange Building of the Union Stock Yard and Transit Company was built to that company's temporary quarters and a cable strung over it. While the new switchboard was being delivered, the small building which was to serve as the temporary quarters caught fire, but was soon extinguished.

#### Much Equipment Destroyed

Service also had to be provided for the Drovers National Bank and the Livestock National Bank, whose buildings were burned, as well as for a great many commission firms and various other organizations for which temporary quarters had to be arranged speedily.

The total telephone plant equipment destroyed in the fire included about 900 telephones, 27 small private branch exchange switchboards, thirteen 30-line private switchboards and four 80-line private switchboards.

On the night of the fire, long distance telephone traffic in and out of Chicago increased tremendously. Incoming calls rose about 8,000 above normal and outgoing calls about 2,000 above normal.

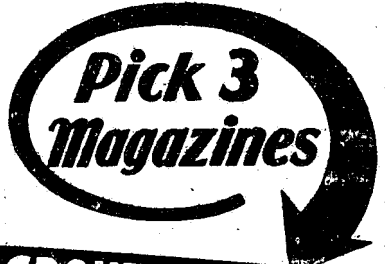
#### Out of Town Calls Increase

The heavy incoming traffic was believed due largely to the rush of calls to Chicago families from relatives and friends in other cities who became alarmed by early reports that not only the stock yards were being destroyed but that large sections of the city outside were in imminent danger.

Chicago officials and newspapers had only words of praise for the devotion to duty of the operators and plant men. Members of the big packing organizations also commended the telephone forces for their success in "carrying on" in the stress of the emergency.

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