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Annual Miller Reunion FARM SITUATION Mrs. Frances C. Bird **Birthday Surprise** MRS. BEARDSLEE Held New Year's Day MUCH IMPROVED Dies in New York HAS PASSED AWAY Given Miss Ruth Walter COMMENT

A Resident of Seymour Lake For Many Years CRITICISM The death of Mrs. Martin N

Holly.

in

high schools.

Year's dinner.

evening.

ner Christmas Day.

the late home on Sunday afternoon,

pastor of the Seymour Lake church.

Seymour Lake

Seems to me like some folks have actually enjoyed the economic trouble through which the world has been Dec. 28 passing, It seems like they've been able to enjoy the company that loves misery and not be forced to hang their heads. Of course I know there are a lot of exceptions on the other side.

AND

Some folks seem to think that everybody is down and out and 1911, she was united in marriage to there's no use attempting to do any- Martin N. Beardslee, and her home thing about it. They seem to think that it is a great excuse for them to where she died. She united with the sit around and wait for happier days First Presbyterian church of Holly when they can go back to work and make something of themselves.

"I guess there's no use denying that | tions to the Methodist church at Sey-"misery loves company", but on the other hand, it is like the "blind lead- Surviving misery can come of it,

boss told me in the first job I ever home; one brother, Dr. Sherman L. had as a kid. He found out that I Divine, of Seattle, Wash.; and three was running around with a bunch of sisters, Mrs. Elmer Phillips, of South kids who didn't have jobs and got Branch; Mrs. B. F. Van Deusen, of themselves into mischief every once Pontiac; and Mrs. H. D. Seeley, of in a while.

He suggested that I'd better pick the company of kids who had better jobs than I did, because they must conducted by Rev. C. E. Edwards, be smarter than I was or they wouldn't be able to hold the jobs. He further suggested that I might be joining. able to learn something from them. (I've never forgotten that, and

when I hear a couple of fellows telling about how rotten their business is, I can't help but wonder how either one of them is going to help the other. I've seen fellows out of work loaf around with other fellows out of work instead of trying to cultivate the acquaintance of fellows

jobs. I've never heard of anyone getting a job from a fellow who didn't have one.

What I am trying to say is this. A fellow will never be a foreman of his shop if he takes sides with every disgruntled employee. He'll never do good business in his own shop by talking to men in shops who haven't any business themselves.

In other words, let's change the old adage around a little and say "misery loves company but it pays no profits". Then let's add, "Success. profits". Then let's add,

Edith Phillips of South Branch atbreeds success." During the year 1934 there have tended the funeral of Mrs. Martin been just a lot of folks who did a Beardslee Sunday. good business and enjoyed a prostrue of that repair shop of yours. Worth, Texas, for a visit. We didn't have a good year in 1934 by telling ourselves there wasn't any business and by talking with others Aid to meet with her Wednesday, who didn't have any business. We Jan. knew there was business and we noon. figured we'd rather be busy working than busy crabbing.

Ruth Walter on Wednesday evening when a number of young people went to her home to help her celebrate her

Beardslee, following an illness of two birthday. Miss Martha Miller and Ruth had years, occurred at her farm home at been in Pontiac most of the day and Seymour Lake, at 4:15 a. m., Friday, never expected that at home prepar-Bertha Divine was the second of ations for a birthday party were in four daughters of John and Mary order. However both girls enjoyed Powell Divine, and was born at Olive the surprise.

Many games were played and re-Branch in Holly township, June 26, freshments were served. 1883. She attended the district school

and the Holly High School and then Ruth received several beautiful taught at Newark and at the Stone gifts and the best wishes of the school in Rose township. On Nov. 15, 1911, she was united in marriage to

since then has been on the farm New Year's Eve Celebrated by Many

when a young girl, after her mar-Among the New. Year's Eve cele riage transferring her church affiliabrants was a group here who took advantage of the snowy country roads and the cold, crisp night air Surviving are the husband; three other hand, it is like the blind lead-ing the blind", and nothing but more misery can come of it, and Janet Dorothy; two sons, Robert sleigh ride — bob-sleighs, buffalo I have never forgotten what my Divine and Frederick Martin, all at robes, straw, sleigh bells 'nevery-

thing, After the sleigh ride the party enjoyed playing bridge at the Huttenlocher home.

A delightful lunch was served by the hostess and was appreciated by the guests as the sleigh ride in the Funeral services were held from night air had given everyone an appetite.

Interment was in the cemetery ad Several young people gathered at the Beardslee home on New Year's A large crowd attended the fun-Eve, guests of Miss Genevieve and eral service's for Mrs. Bertha Divine in a jolly way greeted 1935. Beardslee at the home Sunday, and Games were played and dainty rethe lovely floral pieces from the freshments were served. Among the many friends and relatives paid tribguests were Misses Mildred Butters ute to one who was highly esteemed and Shirley Douglas, Basil Tucker, Bartlett Mann and Duane Hursfall. her church and neighborhood.

A real surprise was given Miss Resided in Michigan for Over Eighty Years annual reunion was held and huge snow banks greeted the guests as

Mrs. Frances C. Bird passed away they reached the corner of Orion at the home of her daughter Mrs. Road and the road leading to the William Wey in New York City on Miller farm. As far as cars were con-

Monday, Dec. 31st. Mrs. Bird returned to New York with her daughter this last fall and after being there only a short time she had the misfortune to fall and break her hip. She had really never recovered from this accident when she was stricken with pneumonia and this caused her death.

Mrs. Bird was born in New York in 1849 the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbs. She came to Michigan when she was five years old and lived on what is now known as the Losche farm. She came to Clarkston and in 1874 married Joseph C. Bird and lived on a farm near Oak Hill for about ten years before returning

to Clarkston where she made her permanent home. She was a member of the Clarks

ton Methodist church, the Ladies' Aid society and a charter member of the O. E. S. chapter which bears the name of her husband Joseph C. Bird who passed away about thirty years ago.

Funeral services will be held at the Ogden Funeral Home on Friday afternoon at 2:30 with Rev. C. E. Edwards officiating. Interment will be

in Lakeview Cemetery. Those who are left to mourn her loss are a son Chas. G. Bird of Detroit, a daughter Mrs. William J. Wey of New York, two granddaughters and a sister, Mrs. Lydia Barry

and sleigh were kept busy transport- Press dispatch. ing the guests from the highway to

the house. There were about thirtyfor everyone and from then on hap- paramount aid to economic recovery.

piness reigned. and a general social time was had during the rest of the day.

The young folk enjoyed the sleigh ride and the huge snow piles so much that on Friday they will indulge again and hear those jingling bells.

Clarkston Locals

Mrs. Cora Smith is confined to her bed with a severe cold.

Mrs. Irene O'Neil of Detroit spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs.

Emma Green. NEW COURSES ARE BEING PLANNED

Second Semester

[Too late for last week]

The Holly Freshman College closed at 4:30 P. M. Friday for the Christmas vacation. In order to have any time off time had to be made up For the past two weeks the students and faculty have been busy making up one week. The college will open

Wednesday morning at 8:30. The college held an assembly in the library. The program was brief and simple, however marked the anniversary of the birth of Jesus Christ. The following program was given: Announcements, C. R. Bay; The Christmas_Bible Story read by Russell Haddon; solo, "Little Town of Bethlehem" by Evelyn Belford; Differences in French and American Christmas Customs by N. Lee, and "Silent

The college faculty have left for sponsored by local people. Michigan one week with relatives and friends. Ramblers will play. If successful it Miss Lillian Smith left for Lapeer, is hoped to make this a weekly fea- Michigan, Mr. Louis Thurman will Michigan, Mr. Louis Thurman will spectacular screen romances of recent spend the week in Detroit, Mr. C. R. years comes Sunday and Monday to Bay will visit friends in Detroit and Toledo, Ohio. Mr. Harold Hoolihan visited friends in Detroit and also will spend some time at his home in Indiana. Mr. Lee will visit friends stage hits, "The Ace", the new picin Detroit and Miss Beatrice Norton ture tells an absorbing story of death

Sleigh hells tinkled at George Chicago Man Reviews Condi-Miller's on New Year's Day. The tions as New Year Begins

More dollars are jingling in the pockets of the American farmers than any time in several years, says cerned the road was impassable and Peter B. Carey, president of the Chiso to add to the day's fun, the horses cago Board of Trade, in a United

"This is reflected," he continues, "in greater buying power, Lines of two guests so several trips had to be business that sell to the farmer are made. This good, old-time sleigh reporting increased volume. Such in-ride seemed to start the day out right creases mean more employment—a

At 1:30 a turkey dinner was served billion dollars greater than the preand enjoyed. Games, music, chatting ceding year. The total income is placed at seven billion dollars by the government. The extra billion, at this stage of recovery, should prove an immense incentive in the drive back to normal times. Measured in buying power at current price levels, its importance is somewhat arresting.

"Thousands of indebted farmers have been able to meet their obligations. Both farmer and mortgage holder are heartened by the bright ray of . hope now penetrating the gloom of depression. That the turn has come for the farmer is shown in sales of mail order firms, equipment houses, wholesalers and retailers. The rather definite signs are apparent for the first time in several years.

"Grain and cotton prices are higher. The return from butter and eggs, As Freshman College Begins highly important farm items, is well above that of a year ago.

"Livestock prices are substantially above last year, and returns. are larger in dollars than last year, last winter or last spring. Forced liquidation of livestock on account of feed shortage means future shortages of meats. This should bring a long time prosperity for substantial livestock farmers.

"Of course, farmer income has been aided by benefit payments from the mment, but even aside from this the fact remains that the industry as a whole has started up from the valley of despair."

MOVIE FILMS FOR THE COMING WEEK

Two Big Attractions Will Appear at Holly Theatre

One of the most enthralling and the Holly Theatre. This is the Fox Film production, "Hell in the Heavens," starring Warner Baxter. Based on one of London's biggest expects to spend some time in Detroit and danger in the skies above No Man's Land. Haunted by the nightmare thought of his own plane in flames, he must conquer himself before he brings to earth the dauntless "Baron", most desperate of all German aces. Conchita Montenegro, dashing young Spanish actress, plays a French girl quartered in the same chateau where the American outfit wakes each day to battle. Through the love of this girl, Baxter as the hero of the story finds new courage and a hope of life. Russell Hardie, striking young leading man of several recent films, has an important juvenile role as Baxter's rival for the love of the French girl.

The young folks are all enjoying a two weeks vacation from the various Mrs. Ada Mills spent New Year's with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce. Mrs. Belle McIntyre entertained the Walter families at a family din daughter Mazy spent the last few to attend. Mrs. Iva Miller and George Miller

days in Toledo. entertained 30 relatives at a New Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Stamp greeted 1935 in Detroit. They returned Mrs. Mallory Stickney delightfully home Tuesday night. entertained her bridge club Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Garald O'Dell spent New Year's with their parents in dance at the Clarkston Opera House, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Seward and daughter Barbara Ann and Mrs.

Fenton. Harrison Walter of Grand Rapids

spent a few days this week with his mother, Mrs. Wm. J. Murray. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green and Mary Jean spent the holidays in Detroit.

is being prepared and a cordial invi-Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wompole and tation is extended to all the women

Community Dance

of Detroit. MUSICAL PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN **Clarkston Locals**

On Saturday afternoon, Jan. 5th, at 2:30 the Republican Women's Club will hold its regular meeting at Caribou Inn. A fine musical program

Friday evening there will be a Night" by the college assembly.

In 1935 we're going to do the same thing. It's going to be a good year for us. And we hope that it is a great year for every one of you.

INTERESTING NEWS

COMES FROM CHINA

Children Born in Lowly Chinese

Hut

particular part of China they were

In the group were Mr. and Mrs.

William N. Wager. Mr. Wager is a

missionary sent to China by a church

in Canada. As they were making

their escape they found shelter in a

born to Mr. and Mrs. Wager. At the

lowly Chinese hut and here a son was

group who could give medical aid.

girl and their family left for China

cousins, Mrs. Bessie Owen of Waterford, Cleve Chamberlain of Davis-

burg, and Chas. Chamberlain of Royal Oak. His parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Norman Wager, and two sisters,

Misses Gertrude and Bessie Wager,

to do missionary work.

China.

in and flee from bandits.

Mrs. John Q. Taylor received word perous year. That's true of this from her daughter, Mrs. Ben Warprinting plant of ours and it may be wick, that the family is in Fort Mrs. Jane Taylor of Oxford has extended an invitation to the Ladies'

Jan. 9, for a dinner and social after-Mr. and Mrs. Clark Miller were

guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller of Clarkston Christmas Day.

Word was received here of the serious illness of Mrs. Joe Hunt at the Pontiac General Hospital where she underwent an operation on Saturday.



CHURCH A group of American missionaries C. E. Edwards, Pastor seemed to be treading on dangerous ground and were forced to leave the

Sunday, Jan. 6, 1935: 10:00 Sunday school. Earl Walter, Sup't.

11:00 Worship and "Holy Commun ion".

6:30 Epworth ?League hour. Official Board meeting Tuesday night at the parsonage. Eight o'clock

sharp The Aid will meet on Wednesday.

WATERFORD CHURCH

same time a daughter was born to another couple of the fleeing mission-S. S. at Waterford at 10:15. Elecaries. They were very fortunate in having an American doctor in the tion of officers and business meeting. H. B. Mehlberg, Supt. Mrs. John The Wagers are known in this vi-cinity as Mr. Wager was born on a Morning worship at 11:15. Rev.

farm about four miles west of Wat-Rufus Traver of Sylvan Lake will have charge of the service. Welcome erford known as the late Ell Chamextended to all to come. Special berlain farm. About six years ago, he and his wife who was a Canadian

music. Tuesday evening Bible Class meet-ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Wager has several relatives David Mephan, Mr. and Mrs. Earl living here—an aunt, Mrs. Francis Schwalm as joint höstesses. Roll Chamberlain of Waterford, several call: Bible verses. Social hour and

> SEYMOUR LAKE METHODIST CHURCH

C. E. Edwards, Pastor 9:00 Worship and sermon by the

live in Mt. Pleasant, Ralph Wager, pastor, a brother, lives in Mt. Clemens. 10:1 10:15 Sunday school, Mrs. Iva Miler, Superintendent. Regular meeting of the Aid in the Jommunity House on Wednesday. and John of Thendara Country Club wood, Oxford and Orion. Holly lodge be with the Farmington Freshman board to launch into a motion picture At Christmas time Chas. Chambers lier, Superintendent. lain received a letter from Mr. Regular meeting of the Aid in the and Mrs. H. Keith and sons Gilbert Wager telling of the conditions in Community House on Wednesday. Dinner at noon. Everyone is invited! will occupy their Clarkston home. | will put on the work.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of Holly spent New Year's Day with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Fiske and son Milton were dinner guests at the Methodist parsonage on New Year's day.

Mrs. Cramer Judd and sons Billy and Edward of Pontiac were in Clarkston for a couple of days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Murray spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bevington of Sylvan Lake. Mrs. Bevington is Mrs. Murray's niece.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Murray had as their guest for a few days at Christmas time her brother T. J. Bryan of Blusston, Ohio.

The Independence Grange met Sat urday evening for a special meeting. After the business meeting a social time was had.

Mr. and Mrs. Durand Ogden had as their guest for the week end her-niece Miss Margaret Fletcher of Detroit.

We understand that W. J. Murray has a new grandson. On Dec. 5th a son Randall Murray was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Temby of Sunnyvale, ing. Calif. Mrs. Temby is Mr. Murray's daughter.

On New Year's Eve Misses Martha Miller and Isobel Maybee and George Davisburg. Joint degree work by Miller and Bud Irish were guests of Holly and Clarkston. A supper will Richard Wille of Pontiac: They enjoyed a turkey dinner and theater party.

Mrs. David Teggerdine and Mrs. Bessie Ide and son Roger of Hart- the home of Mrs. C. H. Soulby at land, Mich., left Thursday for St. tend to remain for the winter. They January 11th—Friday evening— are making the trip in a new Ford The young people of Indpendence Petersburg, Florida, where they in-

Year's Day at the home of Mr. and January 17th-Thursday evening-Mrs. Guy Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kanold and their No. 60, F. & A. M. son Billy are living in the Astor Court Apts, in Detroit for a few District meeting F. & A. M. Guests months and while they are gone Mr. of Cedar Lodge will be present from

Clarkston Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Jones left for Florida on Thursday morning.

Dr. C. J. Sutherland spent New Year's Eve in Oxford. Miss June Dunston visited in Flint last week.

Stanley and Miss Charlotte Spen-Ada spent New Year's Eve in Oxford. Mrs. Milen Vliet is visiting friends

in Detroit for a few days. Miss Isobel Maybee who is attending Olivet College has been spending her vacation at her home here.



January 7th-Monday afternoon-The Community Chorus will meet at the school at 4:15.

January 9th-Wednesday afternoon the Ladies' Aid of the Clarkston Methodist Church will meet at the church at 2:30 for their regular meet-

January 10th-Thursday evening-Joint meeting of Holly, Davisburg and Clarkston Lodges, F. & A. M., at precede the meeting.

January 11th-Friday afternoon-The Clarkston Baptist Ladies' Union will hold their January meeting at 2:00 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Evi Allen and chil-dren of Pontiac, Richard Snover of Oxford and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lowery of Clarkston spent New Year's Day at the base of Mr. and

Past Masters' night at Cedar Lodge,

January 24th—Thursday evening—

with relatives and friends, also remaining in Holly for part of the week. Plans are being completed for the

second semester. Anyone interested cer greeted the New Year in Detroit, in a course should see the Director Mrs. Scrace and daughter Miss at once as the Detroit office wishes to have the information at once There is a possibility of the follow-

ing new courses providing fifteen enroll for each course: Accounting, Geography, Physiology, Music and Art. There will also be an advanced course in Speech and a possible class in Dramatic Production.

A course in the theory and practice of Dramatic Production may be offered by Mr. Bay provided enough are interested. The course would include theory, lighting, scenic production, make-up and acting. A laboratory play may be developed and

presented during the winter season. Several have requested a course in that this course may be included.

All students who have graduated rived in America. from high schools other than the Holly High School should see the director at once.' Official Trancript of Credit blanks have been received and

must be recorded soon. A community class in Physical Education or gymnasium work will fested district of interior China. start. This class was postponed because of local community activities.

charge of the work.

A very successful Christmas party was sponsored by the college. A most enjoyable time was had by all Music was furnished by Wheeler's

"The Painted Veil," the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture which opens Tuesday at the Holly Theatre, is Psychology and it is quite possible Greta Garbo's twentieth starring film in the nine years since she first ar-

The gripping story begins in the dreary home of an Austrian scientist and, following the star's marriage to a young British doctor, it ascends to most gripping episodes of love, hatred and sacrifice in a cholera-in-

"The Painted Veil" also introduces Thursday night, or both; from eight to nine. Miss Norton will be in that would be in the the world a new leading to the theatre world a new leading

the young medical student who marries the Austrian girl and takes her to China, where he quickly neglects her for his scientific business.

George Brent, the young Irishman who has been climbing steadily toward stardom in recent years, appears as the "other man" in Garbo's

college team. The college team life. started a brilliant season Friday. The new picture also serves as the night clad in brilliant new suits pre- debut for two promising young Chinsented by Mr. Butler, The suits are ese performers, One, Soo Yong, was kelly green and white and are very a notable actress on the Chinese attractive. The score, 70-11, in favor stage and also in several Broadway of Holly Freshman College, was a stage hits. The other, Keye Luke, is good prelude or introduction to the a young Chinese noted for his art

refreshments,

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Waterford

The Bible Class party will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David ping it over. Mephan on Tuesday evening. Joint hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schwalm, Mr. and Mrs. Mephan livelin and Otto Duguid homes. Roll will be "Bible Verses". The call lesson will be on the lives of the sons

On Sunday there will be the election of officers for the Waterford S. S. and the annual business meeting will be held at this time. The superintendent, Henry Mehlberg, appointed his committee to take care of the nominations for the offices for coming year. The committee the named was Mrs. Ainsworth Wyckoff, Mrs. Lyle McLaughlin, Carl Terry and Henri Buck. The officers for the past year have been:

Supt.-H. B. Mehlberg. Asst. Supt .-- Mrs. John Miller. Secretary—Miss Virginia Rousch. Asst. Sec.—Miss Mildred Barkham Treas.-Miss Anita Harris. Pianist-Miss Mary Jacobus. Asst. Pianist-Miss Jane Shouldice. Sunday there will be church services at 11:15 immediately following violin.

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S. S. session, Rev. Rufus M. Travel of Sylvan Lake will deliver the mes sage. Rev. Traver spoke to us this past Sunday and those who attended were benefited by the message which was brought. Pass the word along and attend the services. New Year's Day was spent by Waterford people in varied ways and

places. The storm did much to hinder the activities of people. The snow drifted so and the need of a shovel was very evident.

One accident occurred on New Year's Day due to the snow and the icy roads. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mortimore and family and Mrs. Fannie Mortimore, mother of the former, were returning from the New Year's chicken pie dinner at the church in the village, when about one block south of the Grand Trunk De-

pot on Airport Road their car struck a snow drift and spun around tip-

The occupants of the car were very fortunate in not having any glass broken as three of them were weardirectly back of the Lyle McLaugh- ing glasses. Only one window in the car was cracked, although the fender and a few minor parts of the car were damaged. Mrs. Howard Mortiof Solomon who followed him as more hurt her back and it is hoped Kings. Social hour will be in charge that the injury won't be anything of the hostesses. Refreshments will serious. There were six in the car be served at the close of the meeting. and they were able to get out and go for help. Percy King and son

Ferris, lent them a hand and they were able to right the car and it travelled home on its own power. New Year's dinner was served at the church at one o'clock. This is a yearly function that is sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary. Chicken pie was the main dish. Mrs. Howard Mortimore was chairman of the hostesses. Those assisting her were Mrs. Percy King, Mrs. George Carter, Mrs. Chas. Roehm and Mrs. Geo.

Rosenquist. The menu was chicken pie, mashed potatoes, vegetable dishes, celery. varied salads, coffee, pumpkin pie and assorted cakes. There were 68 present. Following the dinner the people enjoyed songs and music. Chas. Roehm accompanied at the piano and Mrs. Roehm played the

meeting this week. Detroit on Monday.

and family spent Monday in Detroit, vanced learning at no cost to the Mrs. John Young of Andersonville student except his living expense load is ill at her home here. Road is ill at her home here. Waterford School will begin its He has to live in any event. ession for the New Year on Monday.

Wm. Donaldson of Saginaw called at the E. D. Spooner home on Monday.

Mary Jean Mortimore also celebrated her birthday on Christmas Day.

Mrs. Bessie Owen has been ill for the past several days with a severe cold and throat trouble.

Mrs. Isabella Pratt and sons John and William were in Waterford on Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Terry.

Floyd Loree of Williams Lake Road is recovering from a severe case of flu which developed on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mehlberg and family were Sunday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mehlberg, who live near Fenton.

Ferris King is enjoying his vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy King. Ferris King attends the Agricultural College at Lansing.

Raymond Kneizel, who spent his vacation at Evart, returned to take up his school teaching on Wednesday of this week in the Clarkston Station School.

Mr. and Mrs. George King of the Dixie Highway have been spending the holidays in New Jersey as the guests of the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Myers. Mrs. J. M. Donaldson of Pontiac was the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Spooner, on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

The Young People of Waterford are enjoying this weather and the sports are divided between ice skating and hockey games and tobogganing. The hills are very dangerous thus making this sport one to be careful of.

Mrs. McMonagle, who is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Smith, spent Christmas day at Marlette visiting at the home of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Terry and family attended a family gathering on New Year's Eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Terry, the former's parents, of Clarkston. They watched the New Year in.

Mrs. Emery Smith, who has been ill at her home for the past several weeks and who suffered from a fall which gave her several fractured ribs, is much improved in health and the discomfort from the fracture is very much easier. Christmas Day ning for her, sh ld mear celebrated her birthday on that day News of interest to Waterford residents is the trip which Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whitfield of Pontiac took over the Christmas holiday. They went to Florida. They plan to be back here by Jan. 7th, which will give them a vacation of a little over two weeks. No doubt they will wish they had stayed there when they get up here to find the atmosphere rather cool.

There will not be an Auxiliary ambitious, have also found them | ent to her own best interests. Should fatal to future progress. Mr. and Mrs. George Rosenquist The freshman college offers ad- appear at first sight.

home, this cost is at the minimum. but dangerous. No serious accidents ession for the New Year on Monday. Mason has not taken advantage of cality, which can be credited to the Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Byron Craven this opportunity. Mr. Hemans wants fact that drivers have been unusually ad family of Doubles.

and family of Pontiac were in town on New Year's Day. to help his home town establish an careful. If they would exercise the FERA freshman college at his home same degree of caution when roads Young people from here attending town. He is in a position to help are good accidents would be much Pontiac High School will resume greatly. Perhaps Mason is indiffer- fewer.

selves unable to become self-support- something he done about it? Our ing. A few years of idleness for readers are asked to investigate and Insure with the State Farm Mutual Auto Insurance Co. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Helfer were in either at that point in life is almost lend their aid if the possibilities are as great on investigation as they

> Icy roads the past week have made automobile travel not only difficult have occurred in this immediate lo-

The United States chemical industries represented an investment of two billion dollars in 1914 and ten billion dollars in 1933.





DHOTO shows the new Ford V-8 de luxe Tudor sedan for 1935, which has just been announced. The body lines are distinctively modern and a departure from previous Ford

standards. The cars feature many ride closer to the center of the car engineering improvements provid-The Ford V-8 engine now has a new ing greater riding comfort and insystem of crankcase ventilation. The creased ease of control. The engine Tudor sedan is also available withhas been moved forward. Passengers out de luxe equipment.





FERA Freshman Colleges

[From the Ingham County News] The editor of this newspaper is in receipt of a communication from a former resident, Charles F. Hemans, now a regent of the University of Michigan, calling attention to the advantages offered under FERA fresh-man colleges already established in various sections of the state for the purpose of offering advanced work in college preparatory and other branches of learning to those whose nigh school credits are sufficiently ligh to permit their entry into the standard college. The only restric-tion on enrolling for these freshman colleges is that the person enrolling has not sufficient means to permit nim to enter college elsewhere.

The depression has hit the young nan and woman graduating from ligh school with particular force, probably with greater force than most of us realize.

Until about 1980 it was possible for most high school graduates either to go to college or secure profitable employment in industry or elsewhere. In some cases a brief course in a business college was required but that was possible. Friends were willing frequently to advance money for short courses in business, in teacher training and sometimes for a full, collegiate course. Then the graduate was almost certain of a job. Nowadays he is almost certain not to

find employment. The result has been that a great many young men in our own com-munity as in other similar towns and in the larger cities have emerged from high school with absolutely nothing to do. The corner cigar store, the pool room and the town loafing place has found them assembled in number., Young women, capable and



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Drayton Plains

William Monroe is slightly improved at this writing. Mrs. George Barnard is still con-

fined to her bed. Thad Taylor continues about the

same and is still confined to his home by illness. The John Nicholson family have

all been ill with the flu but at this writing all are on the gain.

Donna Lou are recovering from the ેતીમાં.

Miss Elaine Jones is spending sev-Miss Annette Gardner at Flint.

City.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Gardner of Flint spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emery Jones of South Drive.

Mike Wall was the lucky one to draw the circulating cooler at the Oasis last Saturday night.

Max Willings returned home Sunday night after spending a week with his cousin Billy Dennis at Royal Oak, Michigan.

Miss Esther Washburn of Seeley Ave. returned home Monday after a week's visit with her sister in Detroit.

This cold weather has made the ice ideal for skating and several young people are taking advantage of this sport while on vacation.

Darrell Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs Emery Jones of South Drive, has returned to his home for an indefinite time.

Mrs. Polly Parish, who had the misfortune to break her hip several weeks ago, is resting more comfortably these past few days.

Mrs. M. M. Cable spent New Year's Day with her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Row ley, near Williams Lake.

William L. Pelton on behalf of the people of Waterford Blvd. wishes to thank the road commission for opening up their road after this last snow storm. They are very grateful.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Judd and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Visgatis spent Tuesday in Detroit guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Looman and daughter Almira.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Willings and daughter Ethel were guests of Mrs. Willings' sister and brother-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis of Royal Oak, on Sunday.

All who get their mail at the Post helped Mr. Oakes during the Christmas rush.

The Watch Night party held at the church was well attended on Monday evening. A lovely pot luck supper was held at ten o'clock. At eleven o'clock singing and several interesting talks were given on plans for the New Year by Floyd Wilson, Oliver Seibert, Dr. L. G. Rowley and Miss Ernestine Barnhart and Rev. C.

Both Entrants and Spectators the leather drawn together.

Will Enjoy Them

CONTESTS GALORE

Farmers' Week visitors at Michigan State College, Jan. 28 to Feb. 1, will have chances to obtain awards for degrees of skill in many lines of activities.

examining the leather. Strong men can enter the wood leather is white or light tan. Mrs. Mike Wall and daughter sawing and chopping contest and woodsmen who are not so strong but who know their trees can display their knowledge in identifying sameral days this week with her friend ples of common. Michigan woods. Women who can sing will be compet-Miss Lila and Leslie Jones spent ing in the Grange choir singing conlast week with friends near Cass test along with their masculine choir mates, and the rural drama contest will permit full display of all degrees of ability as players for both men

and women. Men have monopolized the rifle shooting contest in previous years but there is no law to prevent homemakers from getting a little practice on the range where guns and shells are furnished to contestants who do not bring their own.

Horse traders will do well to tie fox (B), broadtail (C), caracul (C), up their pockets after the identifica- krimmer and gray Persian (B), Pertion of unsoundnesses in horses has sian lamb (B), leopard (C), stone trained Michigan farmers to beat the marten (B), Japanese mink and traders at their own game. This is a Chinese weasel (B), mole (C), monnew event this year as is the live- key (B), raccoon (A), fur seal (A), stock judging contest for teams of hair seal (A), skunk '(B), squirrel Prayer on the head of an ordinary three farmers from a county. For (C), wolf (B).

the livestock judging the counties will have to select their team before Farmers Week because only one team can enter from a county. The agricultural agents can help farmers in choosing teams.

Visitors who had rather watch than compete can get their cheering exercise at the horse pulling contests which will be held Wednesday and Thursday evenings. These events always prove popular with the crowds.

For Homemakers

Good shoppers will not buy fur coats of an extreme style if they are selecting garments of quality good enough to appear attractive after more than one season's wear, according to textile specialists at Michigan State College.

The quality of fur is indicated by its length and thickness, and texture of the hair as compared with peltries of the same kind. Most fine peltries are taken in midwinter when the fuis thickest, longest, and best supplied with oils. Good quality peltries have Office were glad to meet the smiling thick under fur which holds the long face of Miss Alma Wall who again guard hairs erect, giving a full. Juffy appearance. '

The skins should be soft, pliant and tough enough to stand strong pulling. Texture differs with each type of fur, but it should always be ively and lustrous.

Nothing is more disastrous when selecting a fur coat than to under estimate one's size. Fur garments should be loose fitting so the seams will not split under strain. Sleeves and armholes should feel comfortably

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it does not injure the wearing quality

of furs. It is possible to detect dyed

peltries are dyed black and "pointed"

by cutting white badger hairs to the

right length, dipping one end in glue,

lowing the fur aside and attaching

The more common furs are listed

below according to price range and

straint. It is well to examine care- Chinchilla (C), Russian broadtail PAY TAXES EARLY AT FARMERS WEEK interlining, and the lining. Short (C), blue fox (B), silver fox (B), seams within the individual skins white fox (C), lynx (C), mink (A) usually indicate where damaged and and sable (B) are termed the expenthin places have been cut out and sive furs.

Fur experts insist that most of the MORE INFORMATION dyeing now is so expertly done that FOR THOSE WHO FISH

Spearing of pike perch, commonly furs by blowing the hair apart and known as wall-eyed pike, is illegal at Undyed any time on the inland waters and be a great help to the schools, some the connecting waters of the Great of which will otherwise be hard Red and white foxes often are Lakes. Individuals who take wallprocessed to simulate the more aris- eyes on the waters above mentioned tocratic and expensive silver fox. The by means of the spear are subject to

prosecution, the Department of Conservation announced today. In recent news releases pike-perch or wall-eyed pike were listed among in the hair as near the skin as possible. the species of fish which may be legally speared through the ice during January and February in waters not durability (A is very durable, B fair- otherwise closed to spearing. This

ly durable, C low in durability). was an error. Pike perch or walleyed pike may be legally taken by Among the less expensive furs are means of hook and line only from pear (A), calf (C), gray fox (A), inland waters and the connecting marmot (B), Japanese marten (B), waters of the Great Lakes. muskrat (A), pony (B), rabbit (C). Moderate priced furs include bad-

The first cows to be imported into ger (B), heaver (A), fitch (B), red the United States were bought by Governor Winslow of Massachusetts in 1624.

> Charles Howard Baker of Spokane, Wash., engraved the entire Lord's common pin.



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JANUARY 4, 1935 THE CLARKSTON NEWS CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 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 also the southwest quarter of north-west 1-4 of Section 10, Town 4 North, Range 8 East, both parcels containing REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF **Classified Advertising** Non-hardening The Clarkston State Bank STOCK SALT, cwt.......850 Bring bags For Sale-Wanted to Buy For Exchange—Lost and Found AT CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN, For Rent-Miscellaneous CORN, cwt. \$1.90 Tat the close of business December 31, 1934, as called for by the Commis-OATS, this week, bushel__65c sioner of the Banking Department. Standard Oils, Tires, Greasing PANCAKE FLOUR. RESOURCES ORTH END SERVICE STATION all, kinds SPECIAL! Commercial Savings Dollars Cts. K. P. Anthony, Prop. 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Greene, superintendent of CCC camp Presque Isle which is ad-ministered by the Michigan Emer-gency Conservation Work office, states that as firebacks the trails proved their worth on several occas-ions last summer. At one fire crews were able to sooner by means of the new truck trail and as a result, it was estimat-ed, several hundred acres of forest land were saved from destruction by flames. 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 en-tered 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 is 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. 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and a half feet a year, says Hilary

J. Eason, biologist of the United States Bureau of Fisheries. Even

tually the American Falls will be

dry and many thousand years later

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