

Franklin Village
"The town that time forgot!"

Gracious Country Home
Three acres, swimming pool, 4 master bedrooms, 2 service bedrooms, 2 fire places, plus beautiful library. For sale—less than mortgage.

Charming Old House
To do over. Seven acres, crystal clear stream, ruffled wooded banks, \$7,000.00.

Remodeled Farm Home
One acre for gardening, a variety of fruit trees, 9 bedrooms, interesting court yard. Eye rent, \$65.

A lot of Country
—Crystal Clear stream, wooded banks, lofty hill, 42 acres —\$1850.00
—Leaty paths, sunny meadows, extensive view, rolling land, 20 acres —\$1850.00
—Village site, flowing well —\$400.00
—Lodge, medicinal mineral —\$700.00

George Wellington Smith
Birmingham 7026-P21
Office—Franklin Village

MASONIC FROLIC PLANS PROGRESS

Entertainment To Consist of Dancing, Bands, Games, and Costume Contest

The "Fall Frolic" planned for Sept. 13, 14, and 15 by the Birmingham Masonic Temple Association will be replete with surprises for those who will attend the carnival. So many prize awards will be given that the committee feels that it is not necessary to go into detail. A costume contest will be a feature of the entertainment, and many clever costumes are being planned already.

Dancing will be of two kinds, the modern and old-fashioned, in order to please all ages. Well-known radio orchestras will furnish the music.

Rides for the children, bands, games, a "House of Mystery," all kinds of entertainment will be flourishing.

Schedule Carillon Recital For Sunday

A Carillon Recital will be given Sunday by Robert Cato, formerly principal of the well-known Antioch Brees, at Christ Church Cranbrook. The music will be heard from 10:25 to 10:39 A. M., when the service begins, and will resume after the service to continue from 12:00 to 12:30.

The singing during this month is led by the Christ Church quartet, which is composed of Emmet Letts, Mrs. Anita Bates, Mrs. Mildred Williams, and Lorain Norton. The preacher will be the Rev. Robert W. Woodroffe, curate.

(Concluded 1 from Page 1)

wholesome looking folks, who sat down to me at the dining room. Behind were parents of one of the lads I didn't want to know. The lady appeared distressed when the parole violation provisions for the first had with a jail sentence of forty days. I felt sorry for her anyway and a pleasant memory of my own father crowded into my newspaper errand.

All I had tried to say is that the time to be concerned for your boy and your girl is now. Where are they spending this very evening, who are their associates and will they come home as clean and wholesome as when they left your threshold? Society has done the best it can to protect them but there is no law so gentle, so interested and so useful as your own precept and example.

Begin today.

If Mr. and Mrs. Parent, you are indifferent or not interested in these few cursory statements don't squawk if your boy finally lands in front of Judge McBook. Splendid as the Judge is he knows as he looks down at some boy—believes this to be the real culprit, somebody failed.

Is that somebody you?

(Concluded 3 from Page 1)

the primary schools which are open to all.

More rapid development of the English boys is believed by Dr. Stevens to be shown in their being ready to take college board examinations at the average age of 16 1/2 years, whereas American students usually take them when about 18 years of age. Dr. Stevens believes this to be the result of the incompetent being weeded out early.

English students take a much greater interest in the sciences and are rapidly being provided with the modern complete laboratories," Dr. Stevens said.

In taking care of their students the school is far behind ours, for little is done in regard to health. One school was having its annual inspection by the school physician when Dr. Stevens was there. Attending nurses and internists are the exception rather than the rule.

Summer terms of schools last until late in the summer because this is the best time for students to enjoy their favorite sport of cricket and water games. The preparatory schools for boys are commonly known as "preparing them in Latin, mathematics, and Greek."

Dr. Stevens noted a great language difference between people in England. "Here we speak the same English, but in England there is an even more noticeable difference between them in their use of grammar, for example, in a perfectly normal manner.

"The uneducated, however, cannot pronounce 'H' and they pronounce the word 'A' as we would pronounce 'I'."

For this reason, the 10,000 English public schools have suffered very little during the depression. Parents are so anxious to secure

their children from those of parents who speak in the manner of the uneducated, that they would rather not send them to school at all than have them mix with the children who speak the English of the lower classes.

The class distinction is still exact in England, and parents who are members of one class do all in their power to shield their children from those who are not identified with another through deficiencies in speech.

"One thing that Dr. Stevens found objectionable was the similarity between girls' and boys' clothes," Dr. Stevens said. "Girls have school clothes, games, and educational systems that closely resemble those of the boys."

One difference is that they do not wear girls' but boys are still "casual" frequently.

Dr. Stevens mentioned one school that is regarded as queer by the English but is well-esteemed by foreigners. It is one in which the students, both boys and girls, are given the opportunity to play most of the time, and in the same corridors of dormitories.

Dr. Stevens said that he had not brought back any ideas which he might use at the school here. He also said that he had not given the English any ideas for, although they are aware of them there schools in this country, that is as far as their curiosity goes.

(Concluded 4 from Page 1)

ness," Mrs. Johnson said. "It has long been the idea of various welfare workers to provide some means whereby these surplus products could be distributed among families which are short of food."

"Our city is a mechanical one—we have the food and there are families which need it, but we do not have the agencies for collection and distribution."

Asked whether the city had any provision for caring for the situation, City Manager James W. Parry said, "for us to attempt to collect, haul and distribute the products would be a waste of money that we could just as well buy the products and donate them. This does not

mean that we are in any way unsympathetic to the destitute families or to those attempting to meet the problem, but the city cannot afford it."

Although the Community House is closed for the month of August, Mrs. L. N. Pyle, House director, said today she would open the building at a regular hour each day for the receipt of products and for their distribution. The Community House has no provision for the actual gathering or distributing, however, Mrs. Pyle said.

"Many who have surplus products are planning to donate them," Mrs. Johnson declared, pleading with owners of home and estate gardens to co-operate with welfare aids in supplying destitute families with food. "Meanwhile we are slowly forming plans for a committee to collect and distribute the food to recognized welfare cases."

An earnest request to owners of home and estate gardens to assist such a committee was made by Mrs. Johnson, who asked that

When friends drop in unexpectedly for a meal or an evening... just phone us for that good ICE CREAM

Bearing the Good Housekeeping Seal

Choice of Many Flavors and Combinations

Delivered when you want it!

Special Moulds for Special Occasions
Ask for Prices and Suggestions!

SHAIN'S DRUG

West Maple at Pierce Telephone 61

WE DELIVER

Tell Your Merchant You Saw His Advertisement in THE ECCENTRIC

(Concluded 2 from Page 1)

742 votes. This was particularly gratifying to Joe as there were only 742 students enrolled (about 700 total).

After bending his ear to this clarion call of his constituents to take over the reins of the college a drought set in, so Joe released them, thus insuring a plentiful supply of fresh vegetable for the audience at his next address.

Life, however, had become more or less mediocre by this time and it struck Joe that a demonstration was in order. He accordingly mobilized the "Friends of the College," an anonymous organization actually named the Lazi Party, and marched to a nearby hotel to confer with the uneducated inhabitants of his band. Only three picnics appeared, however, so Joe called it off other things, resulting in a period of amnesia and pink lemonade.

(To Be Continued Next Week)

TAKES POISON

Because of her daughter's reproaches on the score of her continued excessive drinking, Mrs. Adeline Goff, 38 years old, who lives on Adams road near the Pontiac-Rochester road, drank a large amount of poison Monday evening in an attempt to take her own life. According to General Hospital physicians her recovery is not to be expected.

WALLED LAKE Amusement Park Sat., Aug. 18th

"WEXL Broadcasting Station Radio All Star Show" and all day picnic. You heard them on the Air, now see them in person:

1. Agnes Sexton—Hill-Billy Princess
2. Walter Loom—Arkansas Raisplitter
3. Eleanor Orr—Popular Music
4. Grayson Hyde—Torch Singer
5. Happy Harry—Songs
6. Lee Brothers—Singing Balladiers
7. Lee Mitchell—The Crooning Vagabond
8. Pence Sisters—Old Time Music
9. Jean MacCallum—Toasted Blues
10. June Kidner—Starlet of Today—Star of Tomorrow
11. Sparks Hawaiians—Stringed Music
12. 11 Dance Students—Tap Dancers
13. Nemo and Kiddies
14. Two Westerners—Cowboy Songs and Music
15. Stanley Bantoff—Pianist
16. Jimmie LaTigue—Pianist
17. Dorothy Gonyea—Blues Songs
18. Kentucky Yellowhammers—Old Time and Hill-Billy Music
19. Black River Rubes—Old Time Music
20. Michigan Lumber Jacks—Old Time Music
21. Penn & Joe—Vocal and Accordion
22. Beatrice Damico—Songs
23. Eleanor Fink

BANANAS

FINE LARGE GOLDEN-RIPE BEAUTIES AT THIS LOW PRICE

SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR 25¢
GRAPENUT FLAKES 3 pkgs 25¢

POST BRAN FLAKES 16 oz pkg 15¢
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1-lb tin 32¢

GRAPENUTS Cereal pkg 18¢
LA FRANCE POWDER 1-lb tin 9¢

DELICIOUS WITH POST TOASTIES

TOMATOES Michigan Home Grown 3 lbs 10¢
CELERY Michigan Golden Heart stalk 5¢

LETTUCE Fancy Iceberg—Large Solid head 10¢
COOKING APPLES Home Grown 3 lbs 10¢

SALAD DRESSING Rajah quart 25¢
CAMAY SOAP Ask about the \$1,000 Contest 6 cakes 25¢

PEANUT BUTTER Sultana, Kiddie Sand 1-lb Shovel with Pail 2 29¢

ENCORE OLIVE OIL 2 3-oz bots 23¢ 1/2 pint tin 23¢

OUR OWN TEA 1/2-lb pkg 17¢
GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD 1-lb loaf 6¢

MASTER MUSTARD qt jar 10¢
HIRES ROOT BEER EXTRACT bot 21¢

DILL PICKLES Master Brand 2 quarts 27¢
SCOTT COUNTY CATSUP 14-oz bottle 10¢

BEER Mar's Pilsner or Wayne 4 bots 24¢
PET OR CARNATION MILK tall can 6¢

IN OUR MEAT MARKETS

BEEF POT ROAST CHOICE QUALITY lb 11¢
BONELESS ROLLED VEAL ROAST lb 19¢

FRYING CHICKENS FANCY FRESH DRESSED lb 23¢
LAMB SHOULDER ROAST lb 15¢
BEEF SHOULDER ROAST lb 15¢

STAR HAMS ARMOUR'S, LITTLE PIG 8-10-lb AVG., WHOLE lb 21¢
SWIFT'S GOLDEN WEST CHICKENS for Stewing lb 19¢

FILLET OF COD OR HADDOCK (FRESH PERCH 2 lbs 25¢) 2 lbs 25¢
DRESSED BABY HADDOCK lb 10¢

ALL PRICES SUBJECT TO 1% MICHIGAN SALES TAX

A & P FOOD STORES

Not even a dime down!

WE MEAN IT!

You'll like our NEW Easy-Pay Plan

Nowadays it's easy to put the best equipment on your car: Goodyear tires and tubes, a Prest-O-Lite battery, a fine auto radio.

And the best is always safest and cheapest in the long run. Just use your credit to open a Convenient Payment Account—ride as you pay!

No Money Down
Prest-O-Lite RUBBERBILT HI LEVEL BATTERY
"Fill it only 3 times a year and forget it!"
Once in summer, once in fall, once in spring
15-Plate \$1.00 a week 12 weeks
13-Plate \$0.75 a week 12 weeks
Includes small interest and handling charge.

Payments AS LOW AS 50¢ A WEEK on GOODYEAR SPEEDWAYS
Could you ask for anything easier than this?

FULL OVERSIZE	DOWN PAYMENT	12 WEEKLY PAYMENTS
4.50-21	NONE	50 cents
4.75-19	NONE	53 cents
5.00-19	NONE	56 cents
5.25-18	NONE	62 cents
5.25-21	NONE	67 cents

These prices include small interest and handling charge. Other sizes and types in proportion. All prices subject to notice. State sales tax, if any, additional.

GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER "on time!"
Look what you get 43% more miles of road non-skid—
Quicker-stopping traction proved by 8400
Blowout protection in EVERY ply
Guarantee against road hazards—
Costlier to build yet costs YOU nothing extra!

GOODYEAR INCORPORATED
Road Service Phone 781
7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Closed Sundays
Weekdays
PIERCE at MARTIN RUSS HARDMAN—Mgr.

Standard Quality SEAT COVERS
Durable, attractive, protective patterns. Well made, good fitting. Cash—plus handling charge.
89¢ Coach \$1.84 Sedan

NO MONEY DOWN
As long as 6 months to pay!
Small interest and handling charge.

Famous Motorola "34" Auto Radio \$39.95
Cash—plus handling charge. Hear a Motorola and you'll agree there's nothing finer. Other models at \$49.95, \$64.95.

BUMPER GUARD Chrome Plated 63¢ Pair \$1.25
Heavy steel. Handsome protection against high-bump cars.

You bet we sell the NEW "G-3"
GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER "on time!"

Baseball 3 P. M.
Roseville Boosters (Champions of Macomb County) vs. Northville Wolverine (Tied for 1st Place in Triple A League).

Dancing 9 P. M. to 1 A. M.
Music by Elks Orchestra
Everybody Invited
Direction, Carroll Osburn
Admission 25¢

Come and bring the family to see and hear the greatest array of Radio Stars ever assembled.

Amusements
Dancing - Bathing
Boating
Free Picnic Grounds
Free Parking

WALLED LAKE Amusement Park Sat., Aug. 18th

"WEXL Broadcasting Station Radio All Star Show" and all day picnic. You heard them on the Air, now see them in person:

1. Agnes Sexton—Hill-Billy Princess
2. Walter Loom—Arkansas Raisplitter
3. Eleanor Orr—Popular Music
4. Grayson Hyde—Torch Singer
5. Happy Harry—Songs
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21. Penn & Joe—Vocal and Accordion
22. Beatrice Damico—Songs
23. Eleanor Fink

Appearing in the Ball Room, 7:45 to 9 o'clock. Free.

GORDON SPARKS
Master of Ceremonies

Afternoon, 2 P. M.
Races for all ages under the direction of NEMO, the Children's Radio Favorite. Plenty of cash prizes.