YOUTH

(Continued from Page One)

there were woman teachers, and after that all teachers were men. Boys and girls were in separate rooms. The school building, as Bill described it, was not altogether different from those in this country except that it went from kindergarten through college. Each student was expected to learn a trade or go on to a professional school after he completed his course of study in this school.

In the first three grades, writing, geography (of Germany), drawing and Bible were the only subjects taught. The only reading that was taught was Bible stories.

In Hitler Youth Corps

During his school days in Germany, Bill was a member of the Hitler Youth Movement. With a twinkle in his eye and a little blush on his cheek, he told me that he was a captain in this organization. While a member of this group, he was taught to march, shoot guns, use bayonets and jump trenches and fences. They often played soldiers in trenches which were used by the regular soldiers for practice.

But, believe it or not, they often found time for a game of marbles, flying of kites, or hop scotch, Bill told me.

A special pass, used when delivering groceries for his uncle, allowed Bill free entrance to a large soldiers' camp which was about a block from his home. There was a high iron wall around this camp, and there were many houses made of brick inside. Many of the buildings were under ground, and the families of high officials lived inside.

A true picture of Nazi discipline was told by Bill in the instance of not marching right during a parade. For this error, he was tied to a tree, and was not released until nine o'clock in the evening.

While a member of the Hitler Youth, he was also taken through a tank and shown its various parts. He had a uniform of brown pants and shirt with a black belt.

Most of the children were happy, and although there were many hardships, the people felt the same way.

"Many were discouraged, but no more so than many Americans I have heard," Bill said.

No Foreign News

There was no foreign news in the daily paper, but you could read bulletins from abroad if you went to the newspaper office early in the morning. There were comic papers in Germany, he said.

No person under the age of 18 could go to a movie show, Bill said. Many movies on arts, crafts, and the country were shown at the school however. There were times when puppet shows were shown in school, also.

In 1937 Bill's mother came from New York to bring him home. They left Germany from the port of Hamburg, and at the time they left. It was possible to get foreign newspapers there.

Bill is now a student in the sixth grade at Adams school, and for a boy who couldn't speak a word of English four years ago, he seems to represent the typical American youth. When I interviewed him, he was much more interested in a jigsaw puzzle than what I was saying.

Someday, after Germany loses the present war (this is Bill's opinion), he hopes to return to that country for a visit. At the present time, however, he hopes to become a cartoonist.

Likes America Best

As to his preference between the old country and America, the latter gets his vote. Looking back on his experiences, he finds that it is easier to make real friends in this country than in Germany. Bill liked American schools and he says that the teachers in Birmingham are much better than he has had anywhere before. He engages in sports, baseball especially, and even though the weather is much colder in Birmingham than in southern Germany, he likes to skate and play in the evening.

At the present time Bill resides with his mother at 839 Watkins Street. Some day he hopes to return to Germany for a visit, but right now the United States is the best place in the world to live.

QUARTON

(Continued from Page One)

the sixth grade, arrangements could be made to keep the seventh grade at Quarton. However, he said there would be no room for the eighth grade with present facilities.

Grindley asked why the cafeteria, now used only for lunch purposes at noon—no meals are served—could not be remodeled for use, and also the library room.

Crull said that the cafeteria has but few windows and has a terrazzo floor; that the library is "the heart of the school" and should not be discontinued.

The parents were unconvinced, and one remarked: "When there is a will there is a way."

Will Make Inspection

Finally it was decided that a committee will inspect the building with Crull and Treasurer John Harvey Rosso to see whether alterations can be made.

After the delegation left, there was brief talk of attaching a wooden structure to the building to provide more room.

"We all agree that a junior high is desirable, but it is a question whether it can be done," Joslyn said.

Crull reported that there are no provisions for industrial arts or homemaking, but the parents have declared that they are willing for their children to forego this instruction. Parents say that their children are too young as seventh and eighth graders to mingle with the older senior high students at Baldwin.

GRANT ST.

(Continued from Page One)

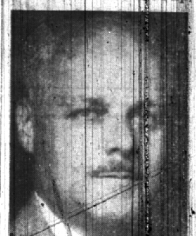
ed McCracken on the aggressive opposition.

One man added another remark which drew a laugh and applause: "Coming up here and getting in an argument is better than sitting in a beer garden all evening."

The Commission approved the project on the grounds that another north-and-south road leading to the business section is needed for convenience and for the fire department, and because it was felt the street would help the entire section develop.

The taxpayers at large will pay $1,612.54, nearly a third of the $6,000 estimated total. The district will pay $4,387.46. The street will be graded, gravel laid and an 18-foot asphaltic blacktop applied, guaranteed for five years. It is hoped to start the job this summer some time with WPA labor. If the WPA assists, the $6,000 cost will be reduced.

Heads Trade Group



MATHEW L. KUYKENDALL has been elected president of the National Mineral Wool Manufacturers Association. He has been vice-president and general manager of Insulation Industries Inc., Detroit, since the inception of the company, Jan. 1, 1937. This firm is one of the leaders in the industry. Kuykendall resides in Lathrup Townsite.

LAWSUIT

(Continued from Page One)

already paid their taxes for the special assessments.

Policy Up in Air

Monday night, the Commission did not know what to do.

However, the Collateral Liquidation Corp. owns property in the Washington boulevard having district, the particular bond issue involved in the dase, and their attorney, John C. Spaulding of the firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock & Stone, has indicated to Mayor John E. Martz that the corporation will enter the case to defend its interests.

The case was taken directly to the Supreme Court because it involves the constitutionality of the Scavenger act, which the court has held valid. Reversing this, the legislature had power to cancel all old general taxes on the property in the sale. The question of whether special assessments were also rightfully cancelled was not covered by the court.

Following are the assessment districts and the bonds due on each:

Hanna curb, $500; Lincoln sewer, $1,000; Pleasant sewer, $400; Lincoln water main, $400; Lincoln sewer, $1,000; Grant water, $750; George pavement, $500; Tonsmeed pavement, $400; Hale pavement, $600; Cowdery pavement, $1,000; Corbell sewer, $1240; Hanna pavement, $300; Henrietta sewer.

Holland, Cole, Webster sewer, $2,000; Hamilton pavement, $1000; Humphrey pavement, $1,000; Bloomfield water, $1800; Golfview water, $7000; Golfview sewer, $3500; Forest pavement, $1,000; Forest sewer, $250.

Ruffner Hazelhamme, $1,000; Haynes widening, $2,125; Maple pavement, $1,000; Merrill sewer, $300; Merrill paved at $1400; Willits pavement, $1000; Hazel pavement, $1100; Henrietta pavement, $500; Martin pavement, $1,500.

Woodward water, $2,125; Washington-Clawson Hedrietta water, $8,000; Above sewer, $21,000; Baldwin sewer, $3100; East Maple Gardens, $1800; Stanley curb, 1950; Kimberly curb, $1400.

Birmingham Rivals sewer, $2300; Above curb, $450; Woodward paved, $7200; Hamilton alley, $11,600; Harrison curb sewer, $9700; Northlawn pavement, $2,000; Northlawn grade, $1100.

Edgewood, Cedar, Floral sewer, $1,150; Merrill extension, $3000; Merrill pavement, $3900; Woodward Park, alley, $750.

Total—$161,824.

TREES

(Continued from Page One)

berries on the tree during the winter season—is small and very attractive to birds.

A completed list of merchants who have to date supported this drive follows:

Stroup's Market
Huston's Hardware
Mulholland's
LaBelle's
Leonard Electric Chore Shop
Williams Beauty Salon
Parmenter Florist
Birmingham Eccentric
Hawthorne Electric
Machus Bakery
Sfire Brothers
Cadillac Motor Div.
Virginia Meat Market
Snyder, Buck & Bennett
Wahek Pharmacy
Peck Tailor
Dixon Turkey
F. W. Woolworth
Williams Hat Shop
Birmingham Trading Post
Walton Jewelry
Hotel Pelton
Howard Hughes Florist
Wakefield Plumbing Shop
Sell's Kiddie
Schettler Drug
Green's Shoppe
Twin Sets
Wilson Drug
Kay Bank Shoes
McBride Hardware
Birmingham Shoe
Sherman's Market

Detroit Pen Women To Present Recital

Detroit branch of The National League of American Pen Women is featuring the work of Dr. Evangeline Lehman in a recital composed entirely of her compositions at the Detroit Institute of Musical Art, 52 Putnam Ave. at 8:30 on Tuesday evening.

The musicians presenting this program include Evelyn Thatcher Webster, soprano; Margery Aber, violinist; Helen Clapp Dudeck, violoncellist; Elaine Rathbun, pianist; and two accompanists, Adrienne Venman and Marie Miu. The musical and an informal reception honoring Miss Lehman have been arranged by Helen Fairchild, chairman of music.

Sir Norman Angell To Speak in Detroit

Sir Norman Angell, called the foremost authority in the world on the general problem of international relations, known internationally as an author and economist, and famed as a lecturer in all the leading universities of the world will speak for the Detroit Town Hall in The Cass Theatre next Friday morning, Feb. 14, at 11 o'clock.

HOSPITAL

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. Perry A. Vaughan in Birmingham; Mrs. Harry L. Schultz in Clawson; Mrs. William A. Crossman.

Attending Mrs. Harold G. Mrs. W. H. Knowles, Mrs. Robert Mrs. Charles H. Dye, Mrs. Newton Hughes, Mrs. O. F. Pierce, Mrs. George Russell Craven and Mrs. George Finch.

Mrs. Warren Pierce, Sr. has as guests her Mrs. A. J. McHardione, Mrs. H. Lorgwood, Mrs. William Lapham, Mrs. Shafner, Mrs. H. Z. Lane, Mrs. Frank L. Taylor, Mrs. C. E. Arden and Mrs. Sutton; Mrs. Chester Tuttle, Mrs. Ralph Cole, Mrs. Dimitri Sherman and Mrs. Thompson; and Mrs. John Power.

Mrs. Frank L. McDougall was visited by the following: Mrs. Bonner, Mrs. Frank Bell, H. Pollock, Mrs. John H. Van Range, Mrs. H. M. Kinder, Sally Davis.

Mrs. Harold Williams has the following workers: Mrs. Walter Chatfield, Mrs. Ralph Chatfield, Mrs. Stanley Smith, Mrs. Clarence V. Gardiner, Mrs. H. Gregory Fordyck.

Mrs. Mary Jolliff E. Wilkes's group: Mrs. Bonner, Mrs. Frank Bell, Mrs. Morton Adams, Mrs. Harry Eggert, Mrs. Leon Cunningham, Mrs. Albert G. Hardy, and Mrs. Bettinger.

Mrs. Clayton Hill will be assisted by Mrs. John P. Wood, Mrs. Timothy Coolidge, Mrs. Henry H. Ford, Mrs. H. Bart Taylor, Mrs. W. W. Cecil.

Mrs. Mary Coolidge's guests are Mrs. James Barnes, Mrs. A. Wilson Smith, Mrs. Walter Berg, Mrs. Arthur Miller, Mrs. Donald Mrs. John Wade and Mrs. Samuel Dudley.

Official Draft Order List

Following are the serial numbers of men are to be inducted out next week:

Feb. 18	
E. F. Brown	1041 1120
E. C. Gilbert	1041 1120
1091 1100	
L. P. Kelly	1041 1120
R. H. Johnson	
H. C. Morey	
M. J. Morey	
A. Wilkins	
R. G. Moore	
A. W. Dutton	
J. Ryan	
C. J. Boldt	
A. J. Hixon	
1101 1150	
J. Potter	
R. R. Kirkpatrick	
L. J. Hall	
G. A. Smith	
G. A. Smith	
G. M. Morey	
G. Bailey	
H. E. Johnson	
R. C. Bates	
L. E. Gates	
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W. J. Kendall	
J. Bodell	
J. Bodell	
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R. C. Bates	
L. E. Gates	
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R. C. Bates	
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L. E. Gates	
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