

LANDS TO BE  
RE-OFFERED  
IN LAND SALE

Due to the large number of requests for purchase of unsold parcels from the "Savenger" sales in Oakland County, the State Land Board has authorized a public auction sale of all properties for which application is made on or before September 15, 1941.

Anyone desiring to have unsold properties offered may fill out an application form available at the sales office in the Masonic Temple building, at Pontiac, on or before September 15th, and the property, if available, will be offered at a public auction sale to be held September 25th and 26th in the sales office.

The terms of the sale will be the same as in previous re-offering sales, namely—20% down, but not less than \$100.00, balance in monthly payments of not less than \$10.00 per month, to be amortized in equal monthly payments over a seven-year period.

List of the properties to be offered will be available to the public at the sales office on and after the 15th of September.

The Oakland County office of the Land Board will be kept open in the future for the handling of Oakland County Land Board matters.

Powdered Lead  
Kills White Grubs

Good home defense these days involves lead, but this time in the form of powdered lead arsenate on lawns where white grubs, the larvae of the June beetle, prevail. Lead patches of lawn that fail to respond to frequent showers usually are the result of white grubs eating off the bluegrass roots. The remedy is to remake the lawn or to apply lead arsenate for lawn insurance and patch or reseed.

Applications recommended by E. J. McDaniel, of the entomology department at Michigan State College vary according to how the lawn is progressing.

On a new lawn Professor McDaniel would apply a complete treatment of 10 pounds of lead arsenate to each 1,000 square feet. This should be mixed into the top inch of soil and should suffice for five years. It tends to discourage ants, earthworms and is a deterrent to rose chafers and the dreaded Japanese beetle.

On old lawns the treatment should be split. Some can be applied in the fall and the rest of the application in the spring. Better coverage is obtained by adding the powder with dry soil or sand—10 pounds to a bushel. After ap-

plication the powder should be flooded into the turf.

These grubs are recognized as prevalent in Michigan. The present attack on lawns has been made by the larval attack of Brood C. There is to be a full season of chewing in 1942 by larvae of Brood A, which is even more prevalent than the Brood C beetles or grubs.

Addition to House  
New Laboratories

Completion of a \$14,000 addition to the main building of Wayne University, at Cass and Warren, this week marks a step in a unified plan for housing instructional facilities of the College of Engineering. The new one-story brick wing is located along Hancock avenue, and will house the internal-combustion and aeronautical laboratories of the College.

The building will permit greater expansion in laboratory sections and will free space in the main building for use by other engineering departments. The foundation of the new structure, measuring 85 feet by 72 feet, has been built to stand the weight of four additional stories. When later additions to the building are completed, the first story will house the internal-combustion laboratory alone.

In the reorganization of space made necessary by this new wing, a completely new unit-process laboratory for chemical engineering has also been provided. No passageway will join the existing Hancock wing with the structure at present. Thus many proposed rearrangements within the older structure may be delayed until they can be accomplished upon a more complete basis.

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## AT THE REDFORD THEATER



## "Caught in the Draft"

Paramount's comedy version of conscription's lighter side, "Caught in the Draft," will open at the Redford Theatre Friday, for a four-day run. When you have seen the picture you will agree that Bob Hope is the dullest, bluest, most in the whole Army. It's hard to imagine anything funnier than the fresh army gags that come out of the mouth of Hope.

Co-starring with the ever-popular radio and screen comic is another favorite, Dorothy Lamour. Starting off with a bang when the gun-sky Bob discovers that a pistol he uses is really loaded and won't stop shooting, the gags keep coming faster and faster without a stop. Lynne Overman and Eddie Bracken do their bit along with Bob—three musketeer rookies who change "squad right" to "squad left."

Hope plays the part of a movie actor who lands in the Army through a practical joke which backfires on himself. He's in love with Doty, the Colonel's daughter, who won't say "yes" until he proves himself a hero. Lynne Over-

man, Bob's show business agent, is in the Army to protect his 10 percent. The third defense dodger is Bob's latest stooge, Eddie Bracken, who makes everything in Klunk go wacky.

They take a crack at every job in the camp, from parachute jumping, driving a tank, peeling potatoes and softening up the hard-bolled "sarge" to improving the manual of arms. They take part in some of the most hilarious situations of the old Keystone comedy cops ever did for laughs. In the end, Hope turns his stooge's military tactics from disaster to laughter and wins himself a hero's fame.

Catchy new tunes sneak in and out of the rib-tickling situations. You'll get your money's worth of mirth when you see America's number one rookie get his cookie in "Caught in the Draft."

ADVISES CARE  
IN BUYING SUITS

Schooltime is nearing. Already it's time to get the children's clothes in readiness for the fall term, running clothing specialists of the Michigan State College home economics staff.

If there's a boy in the family, some points to check in buying the new suit are points that make for warmth, long wear, comfortable fit and value. The tips come from the new bulletin, "Buying Boys' Suits," just issued by the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The fabric, the cut, the fit of the suit deserve attention. The new Wool Products Labeling Act went into effect July 14, 1941. According to this, if the label reads "100 per cent wool" or "all wool," it means that the suit is made of all new wool. If the wool is re-used or reprocessed the label must say so. New wool is not necessarily always the best. There are good and poor qualities of new wool.

Cotton corduroys are useful for boys' school suits. Good quality corduroy will stand considerable hard wear and is less expensive than wool, especially right now when the Army and Navy are using wool for uniforms.

Good suiting feels springy and soft, and at the same time is firm and sturdy. Poor-quality cloth feels hard and scratchy. It has no life.

Study the cut of the coat and trousers. Are they on the straight of the goods? Are all garments full cut, with plenty of room for action as a boy grows? Seams should be at least three-eighths of an inch deep, even when there are no "let-outs" allowed.

FELTON and McGEER, Attorneys, 1001 People State Building, Pontiac, Michigan.

IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, on the 9th day of September A. D. 1941.

Present, Honorable Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM D. WOOD, Deceased.

Clarence C. Wood, administrator do hereby petition for the examination and allowance thereof; determination of the heirs of said deceased; assignment of the residue of said estate; and the discharge of said administrator do hereby petition for the same.

It is Ordered, that the 15th day of October A. D. 1941 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, in said County of Oakland, Michigan, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Farmington Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

(A true Copy.)  
Florence Doty,  
Probate Register.

WEST POINT PARK  
Mrs. William Zwahlen

Mrs. Eric Anderson is convalescing from a major operation undergone at one of the local hospitals and was unable to attend the opening of Pierson School, where she is a teacher of first and second grades.

Phyllis Ann and Helen Ruth Ault are recovering nicely from tonsil operations undergone at Mt. Carmel Hospital last Wednesday.

Mrs. Margaret Martin was taken seriously ill at her home last week and Saturday afternoon was removed to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Stromoski, near Elsie. Relatives had been summoned to her bedside.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Ault and daughter, Lora Ann, have arrived from Jackson, Mississippi, and are located in their Mayfield avenue home which has been occupied by their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson.

Paul Hillman, who was badly injured in an automobile crash Monday morning of last week, is reported to be doing as well as can be expected.

Mrs. George Welch returned early in the week from a twelve day visit with friends at Brighton lake.

Miss Mildred Junetilla, a nurse in a Chicago Hospital, was the weekend guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Altama.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Schmidt returned home Tuesday from a vacation trip to Boise, Idaho. While there they called on "Chuck" Schmidt, and Robert Hunter, Michigan drafters located in Boise.

Mrs. Sarah Kitchen, who resides with her daughter, Mrs. Jack Tallman, has been ill with a heavy cold.

Lewis Graham, an employee at Briggs was taken ill at the factory last Wednesday and was rushed home in a taxicab. His condition is now somewhat improved.

Mrs. Ed Baker, who for two weeks was confined to her bed with near-pneumonia, is now able to be up and around in her own home.

Miss Eleanor Altama and Peter Olson of Calumet were the Sunday afternoon guests of her cousin, Miss Dorothy Altama.

Members of the local P.T.A. were busy this past week building up P.T.A. finances by the magazine subscription method. They report a considerable amount of success.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Teschka of Howell were the Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Auld.

Mrs. Marvin Addis and daughter Mrs. Harold McVicar, and Mrs. McVicar's son, Harold Jr., attended the State Fair last Thursday.

Ruben Junetilla of Detroit was the Sunday evening guest of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Altama.

Mrs. Elmer Helchman, Marjorie, Mrs. Clyde Carey, her sister, Leatha Wood and George Wolmart returned home Tuesday from a week at the Helchman lodge, at Barton City. Elmer Helchman and son

Don, Clyde Carey, Mrs. Lionel Corbin and Miss Betty Embree of Northville, motored to the lodge the Saturday before and returned with them.

Miss Freda Ault is spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dixon, of Middlebelt.

Mrs. Jack Tallman was quite ill and confined to her bed with a heart condition the early part of last week, but is now considerably improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Altama and family of Detroit, were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. John Altama.

Miss Shirley Zwahlen was the Sunday dinner guest of Miss Olive Grimwade of Detroit.

U. of M. to Offer New  
Extension Program

More than 3,000 Michigan residents in all parts of the state attended school by mail last year, doing regular lessons and receiving corrected papers at home, through the correspondence study department of the University of Michigan Extension Service with the cooperation of the education and training section of the Works Projects Administration.

"Serving the State" is the motto of the department which will offer 170 courses planned to meet the needs of out-of-school adults again during the coming year. Supervised correspondence classes are given at the high school level, as well as for college credit, and there are many vocational and avocational courses included in the 1941-42 catalog.

A fee of \$7 per course will be charged this year for all residents of Michigan. Out-state students will pay \$10 per course. Enlisted men in the United States army, navy, marine corps, and all certified workers on WPA, NYA, and CCC, are eligible for a special rate of \$2 per course.

The correspondence instruction is very thorough, Dr. C. A. Fisher, director of the University Extension Service points out. "Carefully prepared outlines of material covered, containing lesson assignments and such explanatory material as is needed, are sent to students. Each course has approximately 16 lesson assignments in."

volving one week's work on the part of the student.

"When the lessons are finished, the local supervisor assembles them and sends them to the University for correction. Instructors there grade the papers carefully, note any mistakes, and write the needed supplementary instructions on the lesson papers, which are then returned to the study supervisor for redistribution to the students. Independent students mail their lessons directly to the Correspondence Study Office."

Additional information concerning the courses may be obtained from Dr. Fred G. Stevenson, in charge of correspondence study, North Hall, Ann Arbor.

Dr. Henry Is Elected  
To Cranbrook Board

Election of Dr. David D. Henry, executive vice-president of Wayne University, to the 21-member Board of Trustees of the Cranbrook Institute of Science has been announced by C. A. Newcomb, Board chairman.

The Board has included for several years two persons who are Wayne University alumni and Wayne University Foundation members, Dr. Robert R. McMath and Judge Henry S. Hulbert. Dr. McMath is vice-chairman of the Cranbrook Board.

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