

Critically ill:
Howard Parker of
Sacramento, Cal.

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Deceased: father of
Professor Holton; aunt
of Bill Gates (B-P)

Lively News For Blue Monday.

A CHEERFUL COP "Stopped by a red light," a writer tells us in the "Holy Name Journal,"
"I went wool gathering and didn't notice that the green signal was on, when a cheerful traffic cop sidled over and said, 'You might as well move on. It ain't gonna get no greener.'" (Ave Maria)

WIMMEN "She's as unshakable as flypaper on a cat's paw. - Jimmy Fidler.
ELECTIONS "He tripped over her smile and stumbled into her heart." (Frances Guli)
ETC. "She seemed a saint astray from her pedestal." - Edward F. Murphy, S.S.J.
"Election: important people become unimportant the day unimportant people become important." - (Eleanor LeMasters) (All quotes from the Catholic Digest)

CICERO AND A FALSE ALARM "For turning in a false fire alarm two teen age boys of Evanston, Illinois, were sentenced by Judge James J. Corcoran to memorize two hundred and fifty lines in Latin from Cicero and to write a thousand word essay on 'How Silly it is to Turn in False Fire Alarms. The boys would have preferred the maximum fine of \$100, but Judge Corcoran insisted on the more academic penalty. Perhaps the judge was once a school teacher. His method smacks of old-fashioned classroom discipline, and we dare say it will be effective. Between now and June 9th when the 'sentence' must be completed, these boys will have little time for escapades. Even while their friends are enjoying harmless recreation we can envision these two lads running pencils through their hair during the exercise of English composition and biting fingernails memorizing part of one of Cicero's orations. They may still think another false fire alarm worth \$100, but they will restrain themselves when they reflect on another essay and more Latin to memorize. (Ave Maria)

A LEATHERNECK SOFTENS "The sergeant was tough, gruff, grizzled. Service stripes on his arm, lines in his leathery face, told of sixteen years of campaigning. For those years he had been away from the Church. Then a youngster "adopted" him, prayed, received Holy Communion for him. The boy wrote and told all this to the sergeant; the latter came back to the Church because he could not "let that kid down." He brought back other back-sliders with him. Such are the details of a charming apostolic war story." (America)

A New Book For You To Read.

Father Leo R. Ward of Notre Dame's Department of Philosophy has written a new book called Nova Scotia, Land of Cooperators, published by Sheed & Ward. It is in the simplest style, a very human and democratic book. You want to see cooperation in action; here it is. A cooperative leader says: "This is the best book we have had yet on the Nova Scotia movement."

It is the conviction of the Nova Scotia people, and they have justified the conviction, that they can save themselves by study and action in little groups and that they could not be saved by any form of collectivism. Father Ward says, "Of course, co-operation is economic, but Nova Scotia cooperation is also in the field of education, of human brotherhood, and of divine and human charity." In learning together to work together and thus to attain ownership and security the people truly love one another and prove themselves really to be a free and to be Christian persons. People planning together, learning and suffering and achieving together — that is co-operation. As a fisherman said to Father Ward: "What I look for is a brotherhood among men, a real Christianity. (This splendid book is in the Library of the Prefect of Religion in Dillon Hall.)"

PRAYERS: (deceased) grandmother of Leo Lardie (Al); father of George, '40 and Ready, ex '44 O'Connor, uncle of Joe McNamara (Cav.). (Ill) father of Prof. Holton - serious.