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Home of J. A. Walsh on Quarton Lake Has Every Modern Convenience

Containing every comfort and convenience that the modern family could desire is the recently completed model house on Lake Park Drive in the Quarton Lake Estates which is now being occupied by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walsh. Mr. Walsh is president of the Walsh, James and Wasey Company, local realty firm.

The house has a stucco exterior and in design verges upon the colonial. The grounds extend to Quarton Lake, a distance of about 300 feet from the road.

On the first floor is an entrance hall with quarry tile floor and paneled walls. Opening out to this is the living room of generous size with a fireplace and directly behind it is a large sunporch with a tiled floor. On the other side of the hall is the dining room, paneled at one end, and a fully paneled library. In the kitchen there is an incinerator, electric dish washer, ventilator, dumb waiter, dust chute, and clothes chute. The butler's pantry has a German silver sink. There is also a maid's sitting room and a bathroom at the rear of the house. One of the nicest things about the second floor which has seven bedrooms and five baths is the large sleeping porch running the length of the house. It can be separated into three compartments by folding doors which pull out from the wall and opens out to a bathroom at one end and the hall in the middle. Showers are connected with all the baths. The delights of every bath are the porches and linen closets, have likewise been included.

Even the basement has been made thoroughly livable. The den resembles a tavern room. Its beams were taken from an old farmhouse, the walls are rough plastered, the floor boards are wide and pegged, and there is a cobblestone fireplace. The basement also contains a large playroom, storage with cedar closet, chauffeur's room, room for fruit, fruit cellars, house storage, drying room, and laundry. Heat is furnished by an oil burner.

It was built by the Connelly Building Company and the architects were Muehlman and Farrar. Among others connected with the building of the house were the Grose Pointe Decorating Company; Milo Fisher, electrical wiring; George Schenck;

Charles Raymo, sheet metal work; and Richard-Wilcox Company, garage hardware. T. B. Rayl and Company supplied the dumb waiter and the Monarch Company, the weather stripping. There is a Kerner, incinerator and Walker dish washer. The screens will be metal.

The landscaping is being done by E. Genevieve Gillette. The Connelly Building Company has just started a house on Dorchester road in the Birmingham Estates for E. S. Barton who is now living on Oakland avenue. It is to be of frame construction, English in design, and will have eight rooms and two baths. The architect is Russell Yates.

On Monday the company began the excavation for a residence for W. A. Gorby, who is at present in California, on Lake Park Drive. Muehlman and Farrar are the architects. The house will be of brick veneer on hollow tile and will have a French roof. There are to be twelve rooms and four baths and one bath and one bedroom will be on the first floor. The plans call for two fireplaces. Just completed is the frame colonial house belonging to J. N. Critchlow at the corner of Adams and Buckingham roads. There are eight rooms and two baths, and in the basement a recreation room and fireplace. Hand forged hardware has been used throughout the house. Mr. Critchlow is with the Pittsburgh Crucible Steel Company in Detroit.

Next month the Frank A. Gordon house behind A. C. Uter's residence on Southfield avenue will be completed. The architect is Wallace Frost. It is of masonry construction, stucco on cement block. The design is English and there are seven rooms and two baths. Milo Fisher was the electrical contractor, D. B. Wilkinson the heating and plumbing contractor, and Dale Cartor did the painting. Formerly the John B. Williams Company, the Connelly Building Company was incorporated last year. Its officers are: W. L. Connelly, president; J. B. Williams, vice-president; K. Leishman, secretary and treasurer.

TUGGEE HEADS CIVIC SENATE WILL STUDY MOVIE SHOW PROBLEM

(Continued From Page 11) A lead estate on the east side of south Woodward, has been purchased by the Briggs Investment Company of Detroit. It is this concern that is attempting to interest Kunsky and other theatre concerns in the leasing of property to be built by the investment company. The representatives which Kunsky sent to Birmingham some time ago were merely seeking to discover the town's attitude about a theatre locating here. This is the incident which aroused the pupils and leading organizations into action.

Not Opposed To Show As the thing stands now, no one knows where a show will be located here. "The proposition is a mid-air" declared Logee. "But it gives us an opportunity to prepare for the inevitable. That is why we are here tonight. Now, then, if a show should come to town what will we do about it? Of course we can keep them out by having the Village Commission pass a prohibitive ordinance. But do we want to prohibit them? I don't believe any of us oppose the establishment of a show which would offer only the best and highest in the field; that is what we want. However, the present method in the moving picture business prevents that. In order to operate, a manager must sign up a contract for six to twelve month advance pictures. This means that he must take what is offered for the following six or twelve months. Now, we find, according to statistics from an organization in Santa Barbara, that 80% of the pictures offered are classified 'undesirable,' leaving but 20% in the good category. These figures may be taken with a grain of salt, yet they indicate something about the picture situation.

Would Censor Plays "What we must do" he continued, is to find a solution which will successfully circumvent the present method of distribution. The organization in Santa Barbara, which I have mentioned, quite successfully accomplishes that purpose. It is a committee made up of representatives of various local organizations which cooperates with the management of the shows and reviews them before they are shown publicly. Parts that are undesirable are deleted, and if the entire picture meets with disapproval the film is not shown publicly. This means that the cost to the public is greater or else the management loses. However, the public should be willing to pay more, and eventually, after film producers discover their error, the quality of pictures will be accordingly raised.

"Should we plan to do this," advised Logee, "and take the initiative by going before them and offer our proposition? After the committee gets going we will know better," he concluded.

Officers Elected The election of officers was limited to president, which A. J. Tuggee was unanimously acclaimed for, after J. B. Howarth declined nomination on the grounds of being too occupied with other tasks to sincerely fill the offered position, and secretary, which Mrs. Arthur Hartwell accepted. The committee chosen by the president consists of three: Mr. VanBuren, Mr. Johnson and Mrs. Narn.

Clergy Step Out It is to be noted that although offered leadership or active participation, the clergy refused on the basis that they had done all that was necessary and consistent with the policies demanded of religious institutions. The organization, temporarily named the Civic Senate, is purely civic in its membership and direction, and hopes that the public will manifest an equal interest and support in all its activities.

FOUR SMALL LAKES ARE MERGED INTO A BIG ONE

"Wildwood," a large piece of property northeast of Pontiac in Groveland township, bought some time ago by Bingham, Sparks & Bingham, and syndicated under the name of the "Wildwood Development Company," numbers among its many scenic attractions an artificial lake one mile long and between 500 and 600 feet in width. Originally the property contained four small lakes which by the erection of a dam, 16 feet high and 185 feet long, were converted into one lake of 125 acres. The raising of the water, now within one and one-half feet of the spillway, has provided excellent building sites and shore lines as well as a lake of great natural beauty. The nature of the development fits it for country club locations and large private estates, according to C. A. Bingham, president of the company.

What Uncle Joe Cannon thought of the professional reformers is excellently summed up in the following verse, credited to the Sage of Danville: "I'm thankful that the sun and moon are both hung up so high. That no pretentious hand can stretch and pull them from the sky. If they were not, I had no doubt That some reforming ass Would recommend to take them down And light the world with gas."

Marie: You fill da barrel wit da cider and putta da soda in da cider. Tony: Why fora da soda? Marie: Soda cider will keep—Cannon Bawl.

She (romantically): The man I marry must be willing to go through fire for me. He: Then I'm your man, the boss has fired me for telephoning you so often.—Japan Advertiser.

Being shot at sunrise is a great thing if you can afford it—Virginia Reel.

A blotter is the thing you spend your time looking for while the ink is drying.—Oregon Orange Owl.

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