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Would Build Tracks To Accommodate Workers At Yellow Coach Plant

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— We Sell —

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Whether the D. U. R. will be granted the right to exercise a 30 year franchise on South Boulevard, Pontiac, from Woodward avenue to the new plant of the Yellow Truck & Coach company will be decided at an early meeting between the officials of the city of Pontiac and Robert Y. Moore, Bloomfield Township supervisor.

The Bloomfield Township board has been asked by the D. U. R. for the privilege of laying a double car track on the pavement to accommodate men working at the factory. They would start the work immediately and have the cars in operation as soon as the new factory begins production.

IMPROVEMENT MEETINGS START

Two More Days Left For Farmer Consultations With Agricultural Agent On Soil

Two more days are left after today of the improvement tract meetings of Oakland County under the direction of Harold M. Vaughn, agricultural agent, in conjunction with the Michigan State College. Samples of soil will be tested and local farm problems will be discussed at each meeting.

Meetings today, tomorrow and Saturday are as follows:

Today: 10 a. m. Clarkston, Morgan Farm; 1 p. m. Groveland, John McGinnis; and 3 p. m. Ortonville, William Leese.

Friday: 10 a. m. West Oxford, Geo. Scott; 1 p. m. North Oxford, Alex Baldwin; and 3 p. m. Addison, Peter T. Brewer.

Saturday: 10 a. m. Oakland, E. McClure; and 1 p. m. Avon, Oliver Gibbs.

INSURE TODAY

Tomorrow May Be Too Late

Thos. H. Cobb

Insurance Agency

in First State Savings Bank Bldg.
BIRMINGHAM PHONES 948-949

VILLAGE MAN FILES BILL FOR DIVORCE

Harley A. Wentz of Birmingham has filed suit in circuit court for divorce from Mrs. Mae Beatrice Wentz, requesting the care of his two children, 10 and 12 years of age, who are at present in boarding schools in California. Mrs. Wentz is living at Seal Beach, Cal. They were married May 6, 1914, and have been separated since Oct. 24, 1926, according to the bill.

IDEA THAT AFRICA IS ALL JUNGLE BLASTED BY GUEST IN VILLAGE

It snows in South Africa. When it does, the residents of the colder places go to seaside resorts, which are most popular of which is Durban.

"Durban is something like your Miami. We go there in the winter because it is always warm there," said Mrs. Mary Trenoworth, of Johannesburg, South Africa, who is the guest for a few weeks of her niece, Mrs. Fred S. Ross, of Willett street. Mrs. Trenoworth is visiting America for the first time, having been born in Scotland, and for the past 25 years, having lived in South Africa.

Not only does the weather resemble ours somewhat, but our popular fruits, peaches, plums, and pears, thrive down there, too, although, of course, they are not native there, she explained. Mrs. Trenoworth's yard is full of these fruit trees, which started years ago when Mr. Trenoworth scattered the stones from the various fruits about his place. These northern fruits grow there in addition to the regular tropical fruits, which we import.

Diamond Mines Start

Johannesburg, Mrs. Trenoworth describes as a city of some 100,000, with stores, theaters, electric lights, and most of the modern conveniences. The houses are built of stone or brick, wood is very scarce there. The unusual feature of the houses is their thatched roofs, very thick and made of grass, to keep out the hot sun during the day. A fire is never necessary in the houses, although it is at night.

Johannesburg is near some diamond mines recently opened. When a new diamond field is proclaimed by the government (South Africa is a colony of Great Britain), runners start off for the territory to lay out tracks. "Some men hire runners to lay out their claims," Mrs. Trenoworth explained. She told of one occasion when the runners, keyed up to the race, started before the proclamation was actually delivered and had to make the many-mile run all over again.

Mining And Breaks Many

"Diamond mining is to South Africa what oil drilling is to parts of the United States. And there is just as much risk," she said. "Diamond mining has reached the stage where so much expensive machinery is necessary to mine them right that a man runs a big chance of losing everything, if the claim does not prove to be good. Many men have been made by the diamond mines, but many have also been ruined," she declared.

Diamond mining has its tragic side for the mine workers, too. "They get typhoid," Mrs. Trenoworth said. Typhoid is a kind of a consumption resulting from the dust breathed in the mines. It comes, sooner or later, to practically every mine worker, and is incurable," she said.

Although the mine workers, most of whom are colored, are searched thoroughly after every day's work to see that they are not concealing stones about their persons, many do "get away" with the precious things. They often hide them in their mouths, Mrs. Trenoworth explained.

Best Stones Deepest

Diamonds are also found by the old placer method of mining, employed by many of the prospectors in America's west during the gold rush of '49. Stream beds are searched, the earth shaken through a sieve, to find the stones. The better stones, the larger and more brilliant ones, are deepest, Mrs. Trenoworth said. Gold is also mined, there and platinum mining is gradually coming into its own.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Oakland, ss: Suit pending before George B. Hartwick, a Circuit Court Commissioner, for Oakland County between A. F. Bower, Plaintiff and Alex J. Patterson and Delina Patterson, his wife, Defendants.

Summons having been issued in this cause and having been returned unanswered, and it appearing by affidavit on file that the defendant's address is unknown.

IT IS ORDERED, That said defendant appear at the court room of the undersigned at my office in the City of Oakland, Oakland County, Michigan, at nine o'clock a. m., Eastern Standard Time, on the 16th day of September, 1927, to defend the complaint filed in this cause, or that the order be entered by default; and that this order be served, in copy of the summons, on the defendant, at his last known address.

This suit is brought to terminate the land contract for the sale of premises described as:

The West 35 feet of Lot 1321 (Bullfinch) Ave., of Birmingham Hamphrey's Woodloch Avenue Subdivision, being the east half of the south east quarter of Section 24, T. 2 N., R. 10 E., Range 10 East of Bloomfield Township and part of the west half of the southwest quarter of Section 31 and part of the southeast quarter of Section 32, T. 2 N., R. 10 E., Range 11 East, Troy Township, except the Grand Trunk Railroad right of way, Oakland County, Michigan.

GEORGE B. HARTWICK, Circuit Court Commissioner, Oakland County.

Dated: August 26th, 1927.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Oakland, ss: Suit pending before George B. Hartwick, a Circuit Court Commissioner, for Oakland County between A. F. Bower, Plaintiff and Otto P. Dalva, Defendant.

Summons having been issued in this cause and it appearing by affidavit on file that the defendant's address is unknown.

IT IS ORDERED, That said defendant appear at the court room of the undersigned at my office in the City of Royal Oak, Oakland County, Michigan, at nine o'clock a. m., Eastern Standard Time, on the 16th day of September, 1927, to defend the complaint filed in this cause, or judgment will be entered by default; and that the order be served or published as required by statute.

This suit is brought to terminate the land contract for the sale of premises described as:

Part of Lot No. 27 Estler & Howland, Township of Royal Oak, Oakland County, Michigan, being six acres, south of north and on one east side of Lot 28, thence south 59 feet thence west 18 1/2 feet thence north 59 feet thence east 10 1/2 feet to point of beginning shown as Part of Lot No. 27, Township of Royal Oak, Oakland County, Michigan.

GEORGE B. HARTWICK, Circuit Court Commissioner, Oakland County.

Dated: August 26th, 1927.

and has lived there ever since except for trips to her home in Scotland. She married there, her husband was an accountant, having come there with his parents when he was a boy. He also sold organs, some of which came from Farrar & Clark company. It was an organist of some note, and his organs always seemed to be finding favor with others, so he kept selling them and importing new ones.

Mrs. Trenoworth likes America and loves Birmingham. "It is a beautiful country, so industrious and wide awake. Your Birmingham seems to me to be an ideal town. But my home," she smiled, "is in Johannesburg."

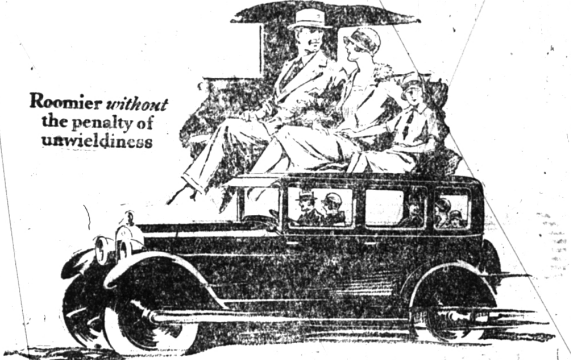
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