DONDERO QUITS CONGRESS RACE

Royal Oak Attorney Blames Prohibition Battle For Withdrawal

Formal announcement of his withdrawal as a candidate for congress to represent the new 17th district was made by George A. Dondero, Royal Oak attorney, Tuesday evening in an address before an audience of 200 in the Presbyterian Church in Pontiac.

The reason for withdrawal given by Mr. Dondero to his audience, admittedly supporters of the Eighteenth Amendment, was that he considered himself "sandwiched" between the conflicting policies of wet and dry factions.

"I am withdrawing from this campaign," Mr. Dondero explained, "because I am neither dry enough for the 'drys' nor wet enough for the 'wets.'

"When I say I am an ex-bartender, I mean it," he continued. "And I use it with no degree of embarassment. When I was behind the bar, I learned much about the saloon days, and with this background I fail to see how the return of legal liquor would help the country today."

Unemployment and not prohibition is the major question of the present crisis, Mr. Dondero told his audience.

"An issue we, as voters, must face, is the unemployment problem. I do not believe that repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment would save the unemployment situation any more than the liquor industry has been a remedy for unemployment in other countries such as England, Germany, Belgium and France.

"I hoped the Eighteenth Amendment will not be repealed, and I do not believe even the wets are in favor of a return to the old saloon days. But the question should be put to the vote of the people. If repeal is their will, then the matter should be handled by the Federal Government and not by the states."

Opens Real Estate Insurance Office

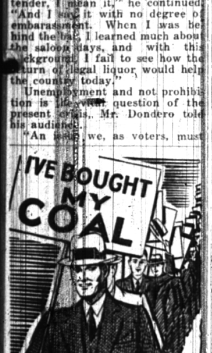
—Photo by Arnold Studios.

Rice A. Howell

An office for dealing in real estate, general insurance and suburban homes has been opened in 317 Walker Building by Rice A. Howell, a resident of Birmingham since 1919.

Before coming here, Mr. Howell resided in Detroit, where, from 1914 to 1919, he conducted his own real estate and insurance business.

Mr. Howell last week was elected to membership in the Birmingham Exchange Club.



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PLANT BORDER BARS UGLINESS

Screens Yards From Unsightly Views If Properly Placed

(The writer of this article, Mr. L. W. Ramsey, is a graduate landscape architect of many years professional experience, the author of "Landscaping the Home Grounds," and many other books and magazine articles on gardening, and he is an authority on landscape design.)

By L. W. RAMSEY
(Copyrighted)

Setting out border plantings along the boundaries of our lot is a most fascinating step as we go about making our home grounds into a place of beauty and of family enjoyment.

Design of the border allows greater scope for our individual fancy than does the foundation planting, as it is associated more closely with the private rather than the public portion of our yard. However, the style we have adopted for the beautification of our place as a whole, formal or informal, is a necessary filter through which to pass every personal desire before we allow it to take form in a row of trees, trimed hedge, vine covered lattice, a strip of herbaceous plants or a shrubbery border.

Our border or boundary planting, for on the average city lot they will be the same, will serve us in certain definite ways if we design it correctly.

It will provide our family with privacy essential to enjoyable use of the home grounds. Even among friendly neighbors we welcome a shield to protect us against too curious eyes.

Screen Out Unsightliness

The right sort of boundary of border planting will also screen out unsightly views and objects. Telephone poles and their mass of wires, for instance, can be hidden by correctly placed trees. High growing shrubs will mask a ramshackle garage or a vine-covered lattice will block out a broken-down fence or rubbish heap. Sometimes entire districts such as railroad yards, dilapidated factories, squalid tenements or residences present themselves to view whenever we step out of doors. Again, trees, high growing shrubs and hedges and climbing vines with their thick foliage will eliminate the unsightly picture.

On the other hand, if a park, a lake, a snowy mountain peak, a neighbor's beautiful garden or some work of art such as a public monument should lie in view from our grounds we will not wish to hide them from our sight but will so design our plantings as to enhance their beauty, in this way hanging beautiful pictures on the walls of green that bound our outdoor living room.

As a background for flowers the shrubbery border is almost indispensable. The bright hues of bud blossom show to best advantage against the dark green of shrub and tree foliage.

Give Shade, Protection

Protection from too burning sun, strong winds, dust storms and wintry blizzards also come to us from adequate plantings along the lot borders, making our family life more enjoyable in winter as well as outside the house.

And then the boundary plantings enlarge and dignify our premises, framing our entire home picture, giving it an individual character and developing it into a unit of beauty and family enjoyment.

Now how to go about designing a shubbery border, you ask. Really this is not difficult. On a small lot a few varieties of shrubs, four or five, are better than many. The border may flow in interesting curves with bays and promontories, but remember that your ground space is at a premium and your 50-foot lot is not a city park. There has been too much aping of big estate informal landscaping by small lot planters. A straight line of green is not unbeautiful.

But if you decide to plant your borders in curves let some of the shrubs of graceful character come out on a promontory to the grass line rather than studiously facing down tall growing shrubs with medium growers and medium height shrubs with low growers and these in turn with herbaceous plants such as iris and the iris in rotation with frames of annuals such as sweet alyssum.

Variety Gives Charm

Sufficient variety is the charm of a garden as well as the spice of life. Plants seem to have a habit of getting together in clumps as if to whisper in one another's ear the secrets they share with Mother Earth alone.

In the informal border the greater breadth of planting should occure where the densest mass of foliage is to be placed, for instance, opposite an unsightly garage next door, and the narrowest strip where the screen is to diminish so that we can catch a glimpse of the floating lilies in a neighbor's pool or the delicate tracery of a church spire in the distant sky.

For a variation in sky line is complete with interest and charm as is irregularity in ground line. Usually the greater height of tree or shrub should be in the wider border space. And frequently the greatest height will be in the lot corners.

Variety in form, rounded or peaked, is as pleasing as differences in height. As the globe shape is more common than the pyramid in plants, it is well to include more of the former in our border, using the spiky lombardies and evergreens for accent effect. Growing habits such as erect or drooping should also be taken into consideration in planning our boundaries.

Texture of leaf and in some degree of twig and bark too, should be borne in mind in fitting shrub and tree into our border design.

Just a Couple of Stowaways

Lure Of The Sea Attracts Eight-Year-Old And Younger Brother To Lifeboat On South American Steamer

Immanuel and Jose Martinez

By Central Press

BUENOS AIRES.—It may have been the lure of the sea, or perhaps just a desire for adventure that led Immanuel Martinez, aged eight, to secret himself with his younger brother, Jose, in a lifeboat of the South American coastal steamer El Rey del Mar which left the harbor here a few days ago bound for Rio de Janeiro.

"The King of the Sea" was a day and a half out of port before little Jose's cries attracted one of the crew to investigate. Then the world's youngest stowaways were discovered.

In a large lifeboat, the sailor found Immanuel sleeping peacefully against a boat thwart, while Jose, great tears rolling down his fat grimy cheeks, cried lustily at the opposite end of the dingy.

Astounded at his find, the sailor reported to the captain, who, after questioning his youthful stowaways, radioed Buenos Aires police, who replied that the two little fellows had been missing from their home for several days.

Immanuel and Jose were fed and cared for and now face a long sea voyage, for the "King of the Sea" cannot turn back to Buenos Aires. They will be brought to their home city when the ship completes its regular coastal run.

Neither was injured nor ill, although they had spent a day and a half in the cramped space within the lifeboat.

Now both boys are happy, radio reports state.

Obituary

CHARLES ELLIOTT

Charles Elliott, formerly a resident of Birmingham, died June 29 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harold Groves, in Goodrich, Mich., according to word received here yesterday.

He was 77 years old, and had been in ill health for more than a year.

Funeral services were held Friday from his daughter's home, with interment in Crooks Cemetery.

Surviving are the widow, four daughters, 10 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

MEAT MARKET OPENS IN RED-WHITE STORE

A new meat market was opened this week in connection with the Red and White Store, 205 East Maple avenue. The market is under the proprietorship of William I. Brazier, formerly of Royal Oak.

Just It.

We're fed up on reading about so many national questions. What we want now is some of the answers.—Atlanta Constitution.

Sgt. Green Gives A Fellow A Lift

But Officer's Generosity Lands "Hitch-Hiker" In Jail Instead Of California

Sergeant William Green always believes in giving a fellow a lift. But not until one day last week did he realize how directly generosity is sometimes wont to repay its possessor.

Driving from Pontiac to Birmingham, the sergeant, with his usual graciousness and largesse of spirit, stopped to pick up a young "hitch-hiker"; then, with the usual acumen and tact of any good police officer, he cast a carefully trained eye on his new passenger and began to ask a few questions.

Grecian features and accent, he decided, were unmistakeable. And since policemen are, by profession, of a suspecting nature, it was natural for the sergeant to remember a warrant that had been issued here for a young Greek—one Charles Ganokos by name—for breaking and entering the shoe repair parlor of Gus Bahimus, East Maple avenue, on May 19 and stealing a pair of oxfords, $4 worth of cigars and cigarets, and $6 in cash.

Plays A Hunch

The sergeant had never seen Ganokos, but he remembered the burglary and warrant, and played a hunch.

"Looking for a job?" he asked.

"Yeh," the stranger replied. "Doesn't seem to be much around here, though."

"What do you do?"

"Oh, anything. Mostly shoe shining."

"That so? Ever work in Birmingham?"

"Yeh, I worked for Gus Bahimus last summer."

"Yeh? What's your name?"

And the young stranger, still unperturbed by the sergeant's uniform and badge, replied unhesitatingly: "Charles Gonokos."

Plans Are Changed

The sergeant blinked a trifle, but kept his composure.

"Where you heading for now?" he asked.

"Believe I'll hit for California," was the reply.

But by this time the sergeant had other ideas. The car drove up and stopped before Gus Bahimus' place of business. The proprietor identified the suspect and pointed to the shoes the latter was wearing. They were the same pair that had been stolen from the shop on May 16, only a few days after Bahimus had taken pity on the wearer by giving him food and lodging when he applied to his former employer for aid, penniless and out of work.

A few minutes later Ganokos, who is 20 years old, had formally confessed to the burglary at police headquarters. Tuesday he was sentenced in Circuit Court to serve six months to five years for breaking and entering.

Crash Brings Fine For Drunk Driving

L. C. Moore, 49 years old, of 208 Laurel street, Royal Oak, was fined $50 for drunk driving by Justice Floyd S. Buck Tuesday, following an accident in which Moore's car was involved at the corner of Lincoln and Woodward avenues Sunday afternoon.

Moore was driving north on Woodward avenue, police said, and in attempting to turn left onto Lincoln avenue swerved too far to the north and was struck by a car driven by Raymond Olle, 26 years old, of 32 Michigan avenue, Detroit. Rahim Kad, a passenger riding with Olle, was cut slightly about the face.

In addition to the fine, Moore was made to pay $25 toward the repair bill on Olle's car, and Kad's doctor's bill.

The New York Zoological Park was founded in 1895 by the New York Zoological Society, a scientific corporation. The park was formally opened Nov. 8, 1899.

(Concluded from Page 1)

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circulated among residents of the village.

Not Meant As Criticism

Mr. Glancy explained that he believed he was making proper presentation when he gave a copy of the report to Village President Luther D. Allen in person, and protested that the spirit in which the report was drawn up was one of helpfulness and not of criticism.

Commissioners Matthew B. Whitclesey and John Endicott specially took issue with the report, and maintained that governmental services in the village should not be curtailed to the detriment of established standards and the possible decrease in real estate values.

Mr. Glancy, in arguing that drastic economies were necessary to save the village from falling deeper into debt, was supported by Clarence Booth, Lone Pine road; E. R. Hammond; W. G. Lerchen, West Long Lake road; E. S. Nichols, East Long Lake road, and others, all large property owners who had been invited by letter from the Commission to attend the meeting.

The committee finally appointed to work out a program of action in co-operation with the Commission, was composed of Mr. Glancy, Mr. Nichols and A. C. Born of Trowbridge Farms. Mr. Born, insisting that the police and fire departments should be larger rather than smaller, was the only person at the meeting who fully supported the Commission's views.

Will Meet Monday

The committee will hold its first meeting with the Commission Monday night. Whatever program is adopted is expected to be completed before the election on the new city charter, and will be recommended for use by the new city administration or the continuing village administration, whatever the case may be.

It was disclosed during the course of the discussion that a committee of the Commission, appointed at its last meeting to study the salary problem, among village employes, intended to recommend reductions averaging 20 percent throughout the entire personnel.

It was also revealed, through Mr. Nichols, a member of the charter commission, that assistance in drafting the charter is being received by Senator Claude Stevens, Detroit attorney.

A group of representatives of the Michigan Municipal League which had been engaged at first to give this assistance "talked itself out of a job," Mr. Nichols said, in arguing too strongly for the city manager type of government. Mr. Nichols indicated the charter would not be fully completed for several weeks.

Choice Residential Location

Jones had a visitor over the week-end, and on Sunday the two went motoring. As they passed a burial place the visitor remarked, "That's a fine old cemetery."

"Yes," said Jones, who is a real estate agent, "and only five minutes to the station."

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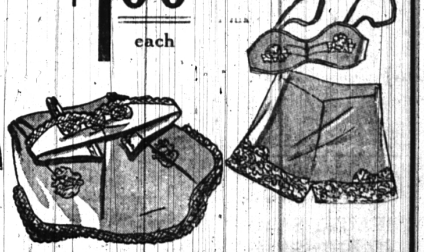

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