

Special Offering of Homesites

Quarton District. To close out a joint ownership, this reasonably restricted site, 100 x 134, is offered for \$1,650.00.

Pleasant Avenue. This spacious site, 92 x 444, adjoining new homes of character is offered for \$1,250.00.

Two New Homes Quarton District

3 bedrooms, tile bath, extra lavatory. 4 bedrooms, two baths, extra lavatory. Both have air conditioned oil heat and are insulated.

BROADFIELD ORGANIZATION, INC.

1711 W. MAPLE PHONE SEVEN-ELEVEN

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

AS OF JUNE 30, 1937

ASSETS	
First Mortgage Loans	\$217,652.85
Accrued Interest	58.54
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	4,000.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks	30,346.16
Furniture and Fixtures	328.92
Deferred Charges	76.15
	\$252,462.42
LIABILITIES	
Shareholders' Investments	\$191,490.67
Advanced by Federal Home Loan Bank	38,875.00
Dividend Declared and Unpaid	1,812.00
Due to Borrowers	14,652.74
Advance Payments by Borrowers for Taxes, Insurance, etc.	3,215.94
Unapplied Mortgage Credits	55.97
Other Liabilities	189.17
General Reserves:	
Reserve for Uncollected Interest	58.54
Reserve for Depreciation for Furniture and Fixtures	16.45
Bonus for Installment Thrift	17.60
Federal Insurance Account	281.85
Reserve for Contingencies	390.44
Undivided Profits	1,406.05
	\$252,462.42


State of Michigan,
County of Oakland,
I, HAZEL E. LAWLER, Secretary of the Birmingham Federal Savings & Loan Association, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

HAZEL E. LAWLER, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of July, 1937.

W. L. MOBLEMAN,
Notary Public,
Oakland County, Mich.

My Commission expires Nov. 21, 1937.



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LET'S BUILD A HOME

in "THE HEIGHTS"

BIRMINGHAM'S NEWEST RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT

Only a casual inspection of "THE HEIGHTS" will disclose the unusual interest and pride displayed by the owners in their property.

Only a meadow less than a year ago, this subdivision has moved rapidly towards its goal—that of being the most desirable residential area of Birmingham.

Roads are maintained, shoulders graded and seeded, grass and noxious weeds kept mowed, refuse removed, trees and ornamental plants constantly cared for—all at the expense of the owners.

In other words, the owners here share the interest of the home owners in the maintenance of their subdivision. Elsewhere a check is made for this service—or it is neglected entirely.

THAT'S ONLY ONE of the many unusual advantages of owning in "THE HEIGHTS"—really the heart of the new bill—the Committee on Industrial Organization

Call

MAX BROOCK INC.

ESTABLISHED 1935

1738 W. MAPLE ROAD BIRMINGHAM 1212 2087 W. GRAND BLVD. MADISON 3782

MICHIGAN MIRROR

Non-Partisan State News Letter

By GENE ALLEMAN
Michigan Press Association

LANSING—Six months of history at the state capital have done much to reveal the personality of Frank Murphy, governor.

Working quietly with apparent no effort to assume the Rooseveltian role of aggressive leadership, Governor Murphy obtained results from the legislature that surprised his critics. One month ago prospects for a July 1 record of achievement were dimmer indeed. The two houses were caught in a quagmire over civil service; labor relation bills appeared in a bewildering succession.

The one tendency in legislation which appeared early in the session and continued until the hectic night of adjournment was an indulgence to help home districts solve their local problems of government by granting liberal state aid.

Murphy's Philosophy

Differing from President Roosevelt in his philosophy of government, Murphy believes in the traditional balance of government. He has kept "hands off" of the legislature even to the point where responsible party leaders charged him with being "aloof." He considers that the judiciary should retain its independence. He exalts the function of the executive branch.

Reclining to impose a "muzz" program on the legislature, Murphy invited leaders to hear his views. He let it be known that legislative prerogatives would be respected by the executive office.

The results were obvious. The legislature went on a spending spree, adding approximately \$100 million to the previously record high budget of the state. Only two more important sources of income were added: (1) A use tax designed to obtain revenue from out-state sales, and (2) higher liquor prices through a 55 per cent gross profit instead of 40 per cent.

Faced with a huge deficit, Murphy pleased with legislators on the final night for a saving clause by which he could pare expenditures to 10 per cent. This privilege was extended, and if the budget is balanced, Murphy can claim credit for doing it.

Liberal Legislation

It is rather risky to use the word "liberal" these days, for that phrase means one thing to the A. F. L. and another thing to the C. I. O.

This is best illustrated by the labor relations bill which as finally adopted was the fourth one to bear the numerical title of "House Bill 571." First came the original bill sponsored by the governor, drafted by his legal adviser with the aid of the attorney general's office. Labor objected to a requirement of mediation before the right to strike, so a substitute bill was brought out by the House labor committee with the governor's personal endorsement. This measure swung to the other extreme, in the opinion of employers.

The senate sought a compromise through three democrats and three republicans, and a senate substitute bill emerged for the house substitute bill. Passed by the Senate, the new substitute bill went to the House where laborites protested loudly.

It was about 1:30 a. m., June 26—90 minutes after technical adjournment—that the fourth bill arrived from Murphy's office with the blessing of the A. F. L. It was later that morning when the bill was finally passed by both the house and the senate. A threatened house revolt was averted by Speaker George Schroeder, who proclaimed the measure to be as near ideal as Michigan legislators could make it.

The C. I. O. Objects

While the American Federation of Labor approved the setup for legislative picketing—really the heart of the new bill—the Committee on Industrial Organization

SCHUCH MEDALS ON EXHIBITION

Large Assortment From All Nations On Display At Library

The museum case in the Baldwin library now houses one of the most unusual exhibits since its inception. Over 100 medals, many of them exclusive to the collection of John P. Schuch, Saginaw, and from every country in the world, form the bulk of the exhibit, which is augmented with ribbons of commemoration and military buttons.

The medals all have fascinating histories, since every one of them has actually been worn, and many of them are from now extinct governments or rulers. One of the largest assortments comes from the British Isles, with the majority from England. The Victoria Cross is there along with a correspondingly high citation from Ireland and one from Scotland. Also included in the display are bits of military accoutrement, such as the triangular metal headplate which was once a part of the uniform of an English soldier. It is covered with elaborate bas-relief figures, and carries the legend "Death or Glory."

Montenegro, one of the smallest countries in existence, is represented with several medals of the solid metal and enamel variety. In this latter class, Bulgaria is undoubtedly the most beautiful, from a standpoint of design and the lovely glowing colors apparent in the enamel.

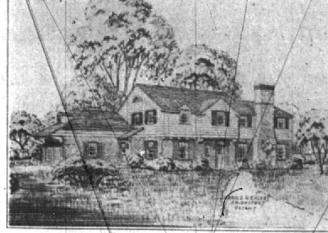
The French Legion of Honor, the German Iron Cross and the five-pointed star of Turkey take their places along with the Distinguished Service Cross of the United States and—course—the Croix de Guerre, as the highest award the respective countries can bestow for supreme valor or outstanding achievement. In this division and also of unusual beauty is the Austrian Franz Josef cross, started in 1849.

The G. A. R. contributes several medals and insigne, and, not to be outdone, the Southern Confederacy displays a square enamel button, red and crossed by two white stars on which are placed blue stars.

Probably the medal with the most intriguing story behind it is the one which comes from Russia. It is a gorgeous white enamel cross, with a seal in the middle and called the Order of St. George. Being a chivalry's cross, so to speak, it was a sign of nobility. When the nobility was overthrown in the Russian revolution, all such signs were confiscated and destroyed, so how this one escaped and found its way to America is a puzzle worthy of conjecture.

There is also a case of military buttons from all 48 states, as well as the army and navy. Each bears the seal of what it represents. The ribbons commemorate such events as the death of Andrew

TAKE TIME OUT TO INSPECT THIS DEMONSTRATION HOME



Harold H. Walker, Arch

AT 878 FAIRFAX AVENUE

In Beautiful Quarton Lake Estates

Everything about this house appeals. Not only its architecture, fine materials and noticeably fine workmanship, but because it represents a new class of living. In this house electricity goes to work. The G-E-61 furnace provides consistent, clean heat. The air-conditioner gives clean, cool air. In the kitchen, the electric range, refrigerator, sink with disposal unit and other G-E appliances reduces work to a minimum. And with electric rates as low as they are, the operating cost is amazingly low. Compare this house in surroundings, construction and cost with any you know. You will agree it is an exceptional value—a house that will stay young for years to come!

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