BIRMINGHAM RESIDENT DESCRIBES TRIP

(Continued from Page 1, Part 1)

smaller houses are apparently selling.

At Pas-a-Grille, just west of St. Petersburg, they are filling in land along the beach and making new lots and building a new development. We noted all along that property along the beach, or close to it, was much more active than property farther inland.

Farther south the towns of Sarasota, Bradenton, and Fort Myers seemed quite active. There has been here, too, a considerable depreciation in value of vacant property but the considerable improvement in Florida is being reflected there, too, in new building.

The Tamiami Trail, across to Miami, though uninteresting to many people was interesting to us. Here were the Cypress Swamps and a vast expanse of land wholly or partly under water, punctuated at intervals by small Seminole villages. While we were driving through, one of the Seminole chiefs shot one of his "bad" tribesmen and a conclave of Indians was held, which upheld his mode of justice, and it was generally admitted that the Florida courts would not overrule him.

Miami Growing City

Miami has developed into a city of 100,000 and people are beginning to be worried about congestion in the center of the city. Miami Beach situated about a mile out toward the sea is reached by causeways and is well populated by summer residents and tourists, and in fact we found quite a traffic jam there, too. At Miami, Fort Lauderdale and other towns in the vicinity, there seems to be a shortage of houses, in fact all along the beach area.

Fort Lauderdale was also laid out originally on a generous scale and when the boom collapsed some of the local citizens were willing to welcome almost any type of building. However, cooler heads prevailed and a good zoning scheme resulted, with the outcome that a good type of residential construction was maintained and there has been quite a little building of this character during the past two years. The beach here, too, is separated from the town by a strip of water and series of slips and lagoons have been constructed to allow access to the water by motorboats.

The beach is very good along this section and extends for miles. The weather is somewhat warmer than in northern Florida which is welcomed by the bathers.

At Palm Beach, there are many fine homes and estates, some of which were listed for sale. Coupled with the fact that we saw no new building of large homes, we gathered that homes of a moderate size were becoming either more popular or suited to the pocketbooks of the greater number at this time.

Sugar Cane Country

From Palm Beach we drove to Lake Okeechobee, which is said to be the second largest inland lake within the United States (second to Lake Michigan). There was an area of 30,000 acres devoted to the raising of sugar cane and in the fringe of trees could be seen many rude cottages of negroes who worked in the cane fields.

The sugar cane was in all phases of development, except that we could not see from the road the largest sizes, which were said to run about 10 feet high. This tract, as well as other tracts in the vicinity, were irrigated from ditches of water which originally flowed from Lake Okeechobee. At the lake were sluice gates, which were lifted or lowered to keep the level of the lake at a certain point. We were told that between the farmers who used the water and the officials, who controlled the gates, there was a more or less constant feud as to the flow of water.

Driving through the central part of the state we came to De Soto City, a ghost town, and Sebring, a thriving tourist town. Both of these were "main line" but the latter took and De Soto did not. Hundreds of acres of citrus groves surround Sebring and the orange blossoms appeared while the fruit was ripening. They were afraid of the touches of frost which came while we were there, but we question whether they were serious enough to hurt. Most of the fruit seems to be sold through cooperative packing houses, although some is sold by the roadside and shipped by order.

The soil of Florida is mainly sand and requires irrigation and fertilizer for the smaller crops. Some of the citrus trees are becoming quite large and the quantity of fruit seems to be on the increase. Groves run from 10 or 15 acres to several hundred acres in size and were operated either by the owners or by managing groups or by renters.

Carillon Concert

We visited the Bok Tower at Lake Wales and several hundred cars were parked there at noon to hear the chimes played by Mr. Anton Breese, whom we are also privileged to hear at Cranbrook. There are 72 bells at the Bok Tower and we felt the selections were very well rendered.

Orlando is a beautiful town in the central part of the state and we stayed two days at Winter Park adjoining it. Here are 12 lakes within the town (Winter Park). Rollins College is located here and quite a few literary people spend the winter in the vicinity. A Scenic Drive is laid out through the town and many beautiful homes have been built there.

We drove along Daytona Beach for five miles but on account of a speed limit established there and the rough condition of the sands we did not establish any speed records. The beach was reported rough north of Ormond Beach, so we drove via U. S. 1 to St. Augustine, the oldest town in the country and found it very interesting and quaint. We saw the oldest house, the oldest schoolhouse, the fort and the Fountain of Youth. The latter is visited annually by many thousands of hopefuls.

Florida Prosperous

The vegetation of Florida consists largely of palms, which shed leaves as fast as new ones appear, deciduous trees, which shed leaves from December to February, while new leaves are already appearing, and tropical plants, which are known in this climate as greenhouse plants. In order to exist in Florida the plants have to survive their hot summer months, when evaporation is at its maximum. Lawns have to be renewed quite frequently after a hot summer. The ground is underlaid by rock and water may be easily secured by boring wells, but the porous soil becomes quite dry if the rock is too deep below.

Generally speaking we found Florida in a rather prosperous condition, but except for the citrus groves there were vast expanses of unused lands between the cities.

We found the people most courteous and very much pleased when we told them we enjoyed their country. The expenses of travelling and living were less than we had been led to believe and suitable accommodations were found wherever we stopped.

First impressions gained by a week of travel through a state are not always the most reliable but we were favorably impressed wherever we went through Florida.

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—

Phil J. Williams, local shoe dealer: "Courteousness in all human dealings is, in my opinion, necessary to success in life. As I watch some of the activities of men connected with labor unions, especially youngsters, I wonder if they are not over-stepping the bounds of goodwill in human relationships; some day the chickens will come home to roost, and they won't like them."

Dog Lovers:

Do you know that Birmingham can boast of the only air conditioned Dog Kennel in America? Drive out Adams Road, about a mile north of Maple and see this new kennel. It is built for dog owners' convenience. Here you can leave your dog at a safe place when away for week-ends or extended periods. Dogs get the very best of food, fresh beef meat, vegetables a plenty. They are combed and brushed every day. We are dog lovers, and this place is more or less a hobby with us. Soft beds of cedar bedding . . . fine runways . . . uniform heat in kennels. We do not keep sick dogs. Believe it or not, the large is just about the cost of keep. We are always glad to discuss dogs and give free advice on how to care for and raise good dogs.

Erik Berishagen

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BANK RECEIVER TO PLACE OFFER BEFORE COURT

John E. Martz, Mayor, and Lawrence Hulbert, City Commissioner, will represent the Depositors' Committee of the former First National Bank when M. Murray Ashbaugh, receiver, presents to the Circuit Court at Pontiac this morning details of an offer of $56,000 for the three-story property located at 152-172 North Woodward avenue. This building, part of the assets held for liquidation by Mr. Ashbaugh, a few months ago was withheld from sale by the Court at a price of $24,500.

A meeting of the Depositors' Committee was held last night to consider the offer, being made through Louis Hascall Co., local realtors. At the meeting were Mr. Hascall, Mr. Martz, Mr. Hulbert, J. Harvey Rosso, G. A. Ziegler, Luther Hencock, and Sanford H. Allen. Mr. Martz was elected chairman of the Committee, to succeed the late John S. Black.

Following a general discussion of the question, a majority of those present voted to oppose the sale of the property at that price. Some months ago, at a similar meeting, the Committee held that the property should not be disposed of for less than approximately $35,000.

Arguments were presented at the meeting last night by Mr. Hascall which included a review of the building's condition, needed repairs, and lack of its own heating system. The Committee, however, felt that the $26,500 offer, though larger than the previous one, contained no greater net return, due to the fact that a small piece of land in the rear of the building is now included in the offer, plus a real estate commission.

Last night's meeting was called as the result of a letter sent out late last Thursday by receiver Ashbaugh, in which he set forth the proposed Court hearing early today.

CLUB HEARS TALK ON COUNTY HOME FOR JUVENILES

Ross P. Tenny, superintendent of the Oakland County Juvenile Home, addressed Birmingham Exchangites Tuesday noon at the Community House, explaining in detail the methods of handling the cases that come before him. Since the Home was organized in 1929, more than 6,000 boys and girls under age have been sheltered and aided by the institution, he stated.

With him at Tuesday's meetings were three boys, one 17 and the other two 12 years of age, each of whom are being benefited greatly, both in educational development and morale; they come from homes that are mal-adjusted, either from marital breaks or other causes, Mr. Tenny said. He showed the Exchangites various handicraft work done by boys and girls in the Home, some of them revealing definite talents for certain crafts.

"We are trying to give these children programs in education, citizenship, health and religious convictions, that will send them forth into society as self-reliant, able young men and women," declared Mr. Tenny, who is also a member of the Michigan Child Guidance Committee, whose State-wide program was launched in Pontiac Monday of this week. "This Committee is seeking to influence adults to take a more practical interest in the youth-problem, for we feel that the early age of children is the time to incline them to the stable characteristics of life.

"After all, there is no substitute for a good Christian home, and we who are engaged in juvenile work try to bring into the lives of our charges those qualities that such a home does provide."

Mr. Tenny was introduced by Exchangite David Levinson.

It Might Work

"What is the tactful way for a girl's father to let her boy friend know it's time to leave?

"He may casually pass through the room with a box of breakfast food."

Wins Medal

THEODORE O. HANSON

Michigan telephone plant man awarded Vail Medal for "Meritorious act of public service" that resulted in saving a human life.

To Speak Here

Dr. McAfee

Dr. Ralph C. McAfee, for 11 years executive secretary of the Detroit Council of Churches, will preach his last sermon in the Detroit area when he addresses the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham. His address is scheduled for the 11 a. m. service. Shortly after his appearance here, Dr. McAfee will leave for Erie, Pa., where he has accepted a call to become pastor of the Presbyterian church of the Covenant, at Erie.

MOCK STUDIO IS NEW ENTERPRISE IN LOCAL TRADE

Latest addition to the ranks of local business men is Jim Mock who with Joe James and Ted Donaldson, will open a photographic studio at 168 South Woodward avenue on Saturday.

General photographic supplies and equipment will be on sale at the studio which will also be equipped for complete developing, enlarging and printing service. Commercial and personal photographs will be taken, specializing in children in the latter class. Home portraits will be an additional photographic service.

In conjunction with the opening of the studio will be an exhibition of Fred Weed's photographs. These have been shown all over the world in such cities as London, Paris and Berlin. The exhibition will be open to the public.

Mr. Mock also announces the organization of classes to study photography and dark room manipulation. His tentative schedule calls for two class evenings a week, but further plans will be announced later.

VIOLATORS OF TRAFFIC RULES IN MAJORITY

Birmingham police made 128 arrests during the month of February on charges of illegal parking, according to the report submitted by Chief John P. Hackett to City Manager Donald C. Egbert. The report, as compiled by Miss Carrie, Stoddard, police clerk, reveals that illegal parking and other traffic violations topped the list of misdemeanors for the month.

The report shows that 23 arrests were made for the violation of road and motor vehicle laws, and six for the violation of traffic and motor vehicle laws. In comparison with the report for the month of January, the number of arrests for parking and traffic violations in February shows a decline. In January, police made 213 arrests for illegal parking and 36 for violation of road and motor vehicle laws.

Four were arrested for felony during the past month, two on charges of breaking and entering, and two for larceny, the report shows. Complaints entered—12 for breaking and entering, one of which was cleared by arrest; one for grand-and 13 for simple larceny, of which four were recovered, and five cleared by arrest.

Theft of an overcoat from Dickinson's Clothing Store on Feb. 10, represents the single complaint of larceny preceding the value of amount of $50 in value, police records show.

Arrests of juveniles during February include two on a charge of delinquency, five for larceny and four for petty offenses.

During the past month, police investigated 22 accidents, 22 complaints, and answered 176 calls, and gave shelter to 23 lodgers in the city jail, the report shows.

LECTURE TOPICS ARE TOLD BY EVANGELIST

Continuing his series of Bible lectures, A. R. Sherman, Pontiac evangelist, announces his topics for the coming week-end. The lectures are held at the Masonic Temple on Friday and Sunday nights at 7:30. The public is welcome to attend.

The subject for Friday night will be "The Nailing of the Law to the Cross." On Sunday night Mr. Sherman will speak on "Law and Grace."

Try an Eccentric Classified Ad for quick results.

SURVIVOR OF LUSITANIA IS SPEAKER

(Continued from Page 1, Part 1)

a regulation way. The Captain had already told everybody to take care of himself, and hundreds of persons already had jumped into the sea, for it was easy to see that the ship could not remain afloat very long. Little children were hurriedly tied together in blankets and shawls and life jackets, and hurled into the ocean.

Vanderbilt Is Hero

"Eventually I reached the promenade deck, then my knees gave out and I could not make further headway. Finally I found myself hanging to the promenade deck rail, without a life belt, too, I was wearing a heavy coat. The water was swishing back and forth, sometimes going over me completely. Then I saw a man coming toward me and seeing me without a life belt, he unbuckled his own, helped me remove my coat, and fastened his belt around me. Only a year ago, reading an article in a national magazine, I learned that that man was Alfred Vanderbilt, the article was written by one of the Lusitania's deck stewards who had passed us and recognized Mr. Vanderbilt.

"Well, I finally jumped into the sea, but before I was able to get away from the ship, it suddenly went nose downward into the sea creating a suction that drew me with her. My head became caught in a portholc, my neck still bears the scar), and down I went to the bottom, 325 feet. When I came to the surface I was conscious for a brief time, long enough to witness the horror strewn about me on the ocean's surface; bodies of the living and the dead floating everywhere, streaks of blood-red on the water's surface. I floated around for four and a half hours, unconscious most of the time. Members of a Coast Guard crew, together with the crew of a small British cruiser, picked up 350 of us and took us to Queenstown. I was confined to bed ahead. Already 1250 had perished with the ship.

Thought Dead

"For 24 hours I lay in a morgue, covered with a white sheet. I was scheduled for burial the following Monday, with 39 others. While lying on the slab in the morgue a man came through, looking for a loved one, removing each white sheet to glimpse the body beneath it, when he came to me, I was later informed, he noticed a very slight movement of one of my little fingers, (both of my hands were then pressed against my sides as the result of trying to withstand the pressure in the ocean's depths when I went down with the Lusitania), but he passed me by and went along the line of ghastly figures in the morgue. Coming back past me he again took a look, again witnessed the faint muscular movement of a little finger, and immediately told the morgue attendant that I was still alive.

"Well, they finally removed me to a hospital, piled me high with hot water bags, and in 12 hours I momentarily gained consciousness. Leaning over me was a nurse and I said: 'This is not my stateroom.' Then I lapsed into unconsciousness for eight hours, and when I awoke I remembered the whole dreadful disaster.

Christened "Marvel"

"The head physician in the Queenstown hospital called me 'Marvel', for he said that name alone described my recovery. I vividly recall my feelings when Mr. Vanderbilt fastened his life belt around me; I said to him: 'Do you think there really is a God?' Would He let this happen to us?' And Mr. Vanderbilt answered: 'I guess not! We both prayed.'"

Mrs. McDougall said that the Lusitania, after the first torpedo struck her, travelled for five miles on her side, the Captain having directed her toward the coast land, 60 miles away. She is sure that the ship could have been reached if the second torpedo had not found her. Before going down, the ship's boilers exploded.

Captain Craig, a Hollywood motion picture producer plans to head an expedition next Spring to enter the ship, whose location has been discovered off the Irish coast near Queenstown, now Cobh.

Mrs. McDougall returned to the United States 13 months after her recovery, and later married. She has an eighteen-year-old son.

Birmingham Men Acquitted By Jury

Byron W. Voorhies of 959 Kennesaw avenue and Joseph J. Morehouse of 1380 Maryland boulevard, were acquitted Saturday by a jury in St. Joseph, Mich., of obtaining money under false pretenses.

The two Birmingham men were defendants in a case in which Louis Wolfe, Berrien County farmer, and the latter's wife, Lizzie, complainants, charged that they were defrauded of $250 in the sale of an oil lease on a 20-acre tract near Ludington.

The point at issue in the trial was whether the defendants told the Wolfes there was a flowing oil well on the property, on which they purchased an oil lease. The complainants testified they had done so, but the defense contended that in the preliminary examination, the Wolfes had made no such claim.

Proof

Counsel (to the police witness)—But if a man is on his hands and knees in the middle of the road, that does not prove he was drunk.

Policeman—No, sir, it does not. But this one was trying to roll up the white line!—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Wayne Instructor On Guidance Program

Miss Opal Matson, an instructor in welfare work at Wayne University, will be the next speaker in the series sponsored by the Public Schools, the Y. M. C. A. and the American Association of University Women, to help the junior and senior high school students in the choice of a career.

On Thursday, March 10 at 11 a. m. in the Baldwin High School Community Room, Miss Matson will discuss "Social Service As A Profession," which subject has proved of great interest to both boys and girls. Ninth grade students from Adams and Barnum Schools will also be invited to attend this interesting meeting, as great interest shown. Audience will be limited to 200 pupils.

Miss Matson received her A. B. from the University of Michigan and has a certificate from the New York School of Social Science.

THEATER WILL RE-RUN COMEDY BY REQUEST

Popular demand will bring about the re-running of "The Awful Truth" at the Birmingham Theater. The hilarious comedy will be shown Thursday through Saturday, March 31 to April 2, with Irene Dunne and Cary Grant as the stars.

Howard Holah, manager of the theater, states that this is only the second picture to have been shown again in Birmingham. "It is unusual," he explained, "especially considering how recently the picture's first run had been made. We were forced to wait for almost a year before we could get it back for another run, but the demand for and popularity was great enough for a similar re-run."

HOLY NAME TO BEGIN MISSION ON SUNDAY

A mission will be given in the Holy Name church by the Dominican Fathers, under the direction of Rev. Raymond King, O. P., from Sunday, March 13, to Sunday, March 27. Services during the first week will be for women and during the second week for men.

An instruction on the Rosary will be given every evening at the beginning of devotions at 8 p. m. Sermons will be preached at the High Mass on Sundays and every evening during the mission.

Schedule of Masses during the mission will be as follows: Sundays—7:30, 9, 11 and 12 o'clock; week days, first week—6:30 and 8:15 o'clock; week days, second week—6:45 and 7:30 o'clock.

Jots 'n Jest

THE attempt to salvage 15,000 gallons of whisky sunk in a Florida river in 1865 shows that even spirits of the dead aren't allowed to remain undisturbed.

* * *

Metallurgists urge the U. S. to mint coins from powder metal. In that case, men as well as women would accept powder for its face value.

* * *

Musicians who suggest a navy tune to replace the Star-Spangled Banner should remember that it's the high C's we're trying to get rid of.

* * *

A New York conservation commissioner says dogs are responsible for more injuries to men than all other animals put together. He forgot road hogs.

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We Can

When the next campaign rolls around, can't you visualize some of the politicians promising six-hour days, strikers arm chairs and pipes?—Cortland (N. Y.) Standard.

Sour Note

"Anything," declares a musician, "that's too silly to be said, may be sung."

And anything that's too silly to be said or even sung will go big on the air.—Toronto Star.

REGISTRATION NOTICE
CITY OF BLOOMFIELD HILLS
April 4, 1938
FOR
Annual City Election

Notice is hereby given that any person wishing to vote at the city election must be registered on or before SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1938, at 5:00 P. M.

Any person who is a Citizen of the United States, 21 years of age, has resided in the City of Bloomfield Hills 20 days and in the State of Michigan 6 months may register by calling at the City Clerk's Office on East Long Lake Road on or before SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1938, between the hours of 8:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. The City Clerk's Office will be open to receive registrations on TUESDAY, MARCH 15, between the hours of 8:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M.

Those persons who have already registered under the permanent registration system do not have to re-register.

FRANK W. ATKINSON, Clerk
City of Bloomfield Hills

OUR COAL "TALKS"

We depend on our coal to tell its own story of quality and service. If our patrons who use our coal day after day and season after season are not pleased and recommend it to their neighbors and friends, it matters little what we may say.

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The final word must be spoken by the coal itself. The user who tells his next-door neighbor how good Lawson's coal proves to be in actual service is our best advertiser. Lawson's coal "talks"—and its message is—

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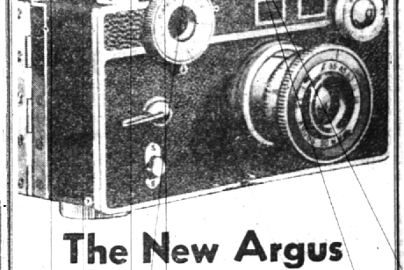

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