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A. P. Ulbrichs Return After 3,500 Mile Trip

Eighteen days and 3,500 miles of fascinating and educational experiences has been the lot of Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Ulbrich and their three boys who returned to their home on Sussex drive the first week in January.

They started out in their station wagon which they dubbed the "roof erod wagon" before they returned home, because it was covered with sticks of all kinds. It seems to one can drive that distance with three sharp-eyed, active youngsters and come home empty handed.

The Ulbrichs drove down through Alabama and Florida, then along the Gulf of Mexico into Texas and home through Arkansas and Missouri.

Paul, 13, Harley, 12, and Carl, 6, will tell you of their visit to the other packing houses. They watched the oil well drilling operations and collected corings from the oil wells.

In Mobile, Ala., they went through the Marine park cards and there the boys found a bronze bell that weighs 110 pounds.

Louisiana offered sugar cane factories for inspection and here the three Ulbrich sons could, and did, indulge that "sweet tooth."

There were new fields to be visited here too, as well as in Texas. Harley went fishing 35 miles out in the Gulf and came back with four red snappers that he had caught. They planned to stop at a recommended place on Grand Island in the Delta but discovered "rats in the house and

In Texas they visited bird havens such as Jack Miner has in Ontario. A Mississippi river homeboat offered another experience to the Ulbrichs, as they went aboard it, too.

Adding to the bell and corings as they went along, the family came home with quite a collection of curios. They have porpoise skulls, a BIG BLACK IRON POT, a wild boar's tooth measuring 5 inches in length and many other things to remind them of a wonderful, never-to-be-forgotten experience.

Mrs. Robert Grund entertained at luncheon in her home on Pine Hill drive on Thursday. During the afternoon her guests played Canasta.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy G. Vandever of Sussex drive entertained recently at dinner in their home. Fourteen of their friends were invited to honor bride-elect Laura Lou Rosmond.

TROY JUNIOR PROM
"Winter Wonderland" was the theme of the Junior Prom at Troy

high school Saturday night. After entering the gymnasium through doors simulating the entrance to an igloo, the guests found themselves transported to the land of the Eskimo.

There was the North Pole and behind it the Northern Lights. Glittering snowmen and snow ladies as well as the penguins of the Northland added to the decorations.

Clusters of blue and white balloons hung from the ceiling and in the center hung a gigantic mar-

ior covered ball. Music was supplied by Carl Summers orchestra.

The Pine Hill Bowling League that formed in October is meeting every Friday evening at the Birmingham alleys. There are ten couples participating in the sport.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Markey entertained a group of their friends at dinner Saturday in their home on Charing Cross road.

VISIT MOTORAMA
When two couples named Jones

and Smith travel together many funny incidents arise. The stewardess was most unbelieving when the Nelson Jones of Detroit and the James M. Smiths of Beach road flew to New York last Thursday as she asked for their names for her flight list. And when the meg signed out at the hotel, the clerk at the desk was full of doubt.

Business was mixed with pleasure, for the four saw "Kismet" and "Seven Year Itch." During the day of business, the ladies shopped

and visited the Motorama and the "Kitchen of Tomorrow." They flew home Saturday morning.

WELCOME NEWCOMERS
The Henry Domzals have recently moved to 2761 Broadway drive in the Charnwood estates. Susan, 9, and Sandra, 8, are students at Vaughan school. Domzal is a salesman in Detroit. And, Monday, the opening of the new William Beaumont hospital, found Mrs. Domzal working nights in Surgery.

Public Invited To Hear January Altrusa Program

Interested persons and clubs are invited to attend the Altrusa club's program at the Birmingham Community House at 8 p.m. Jan. 31, when Dr. Ferdinand F. Mauser leads a panel discussion on "The Older Folks—Their Status and Viewpoints."

Dr. Mauser, associate professor and chairman of Wayne university's department of marketing, is completing two studies on the aged for the Metropolitan Detroit committee on aging.

ALTRUSAS have planned Dr. Mauser's coming to precede a survey of community resources for older people which their public affairs committee will conduct.

The group is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Cyril Lewis, with Mrs. Millard W. Newcomb, Dr. Ethel Calhoun, Mrs. J. Rowland Quinn and Miss Mary White assisting.

The Mauser program will follow the regular monthly dinner for members and guests of the club.

American industry will be using atomic energy as a supplementary means of furnishing power possibly within 10 years, an aluminum company executive predicts.

Pennsylvania holds the record for one year's production of bituminous coal with 178,550,741 tons mined in 1918.

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