

County Officers Pleased With More Spacious Quarters

EXPRESS OPINIONS ON NEW BUILDING

Officials Point To Realization of 'Dream'

Bay county officials have been asked to express their opinions on what they think of their assigned quarters in the new county building. The statements, which follow, speak for themselves:

Circuit Judge Samuel G. Houghton (a leader in the movement to erect the new building): "Frequent observation during construction of the new Bay county building disclosed that very high grade materials were used, and first class workmanship employed, under the most critical supervision. Each office and department is decorated and furnished in perfect harmony disclosing a carefully prepared plan. The completed building, for the purpose intended, is the most modern, unique, and efficient public building I have ever inspected. The judges' chambers and the courtrooms are the last word of an artisan's handiwork."

Alfred L. DeWaele, register of deeds—"I am greatly impressed with the neatness and serviceability of the new register of deeds office and think that it was built by a hema architect, contractor and efficient engineers and skilled workmen. To me, it is the climax of building perfection. A thing of beauty will be a joy forever."

Theodore T. Wisnaw, drain commissioner—"Our beautiful new offices, located for the first time in the Drain department in the name of the history of the Bay County building with other county departments with which it must function, will allow this department to operate more efficiently with a maximum of safety to records and at considerable saving to the taxpayers."

Dudley J. Kavanagh, judge of probate—"It is difficult to find words to express my delight with the arrangement of the offices and courtroom of the probate court. The setting emphasizes the importance of the activities there conducted. We have the room to carry on the work with the utmost satisfaction."

Howard N. Macdonald, clerk—"What do I think of the new office? Fine, just fine! The architect has given the needs of the public and the clerical force, a great deal of attention with the result that the office is the last word in layout and equipment. I am sure that the public in general will appreciate the convenience as much as we who work there."

Earl S. Goodman, school commissioner—"The school offices in the new courthouse are exactly as needed for efficient work. Architect Joseph C. Goddayne was most cooperative in this planning. He deserves a world of credit. The furniture is satisfactory. It shows that the building committee exercised judgment."

Frank L. Gwizdale, treasurer—"Our county building rises like a dream, placing in the dim past the building which served our community for nearly 40 years. I am proud of the new building and of my office in it."

A. S. Williams, chairman—"The members of the Bay County Road commission are well pleased with their quarters in the new county building. The location, furnishings and general office arrangements are satisfactory in every detail."

Bay County Superintendents of the Poor, Frank H. Davis, Helen S. KBE, and John E. Coker—"A thing of beauty is a joy forever. Our county building is a place where even the most onerous duties can be performed with pleasure and dignity."

Jernard S. Frasier, prosecuting attorney—"To say that I am highly pleased with the prosecuting attorney's quarters in the new building, would perhaps be as inept as my description of its composite accommodations. It leaves nothing to be sought. The addition of the soundproof room for questioning witnesses is perhaps one of the most welcome features."

W. E. McCarthy, Agricultural Agent—"It is indeed a pleasure to be located in one of the most luxuriously appointed and best equipped buildings that I have yet seen. The office space allotted me

1931 SUPERVISORS 1934			
FRANK A. HEWITT	CHAIRMAN	1931	1932
CHARLES SASS	CHAIRMAN	1932	1934
WARDS			
1. JOSEPH A. PELLETIER	W. MERRILL JEREAW	JOSEPH L. TACEY	
2. ELMER A. WOOLFITT	JOHN H. MILLER	JAMES W. RUSLING	
3. CHARLES HEGENAUER	JEREMIAH T. LOGIE	J. H. BUTTERFIELD	
4. OTTO F. POST	LEONARD W. HUTTON	J. F. FITZGERALD	
5. WILLIAM E. PIGGOTT, SR.	L. MACIEJEWSKI	GEORGE GIELDA	
6. FRANK SCHRAM	HAROLD N. MERRITT	FRANK HOLKA	
7. GUSTAV G. REINHARDT	OSCAR C. SCHMIDT	JULIUS E. WENDT	
WILLIAM J. CRUMP			
8. FREDERICK H. COTTON	LOUIS H. COOPER	CARL W. GUNTHER	
9. CHARLES S. RUSSELL	GEORGE H. KING	ORRIN B. DORAN	
10. HARRY NELSON	MAYOR	BAY CITY	
11. HERBARD H. McMILLAN	CITY ATTORNEY	WILLIAM A. COLLINS	
FRANK A. HEWITT	CITY ASSESSOR	J. W. PEARSALE	
ESLIE J. STONEHOUSE	CHARLES BECK	ROY A. THOMAS	
	AT LARGE		
	TOWNSHIPS		
OTTO R. GARBER	PRESIDENT	ESSEXVILLE	
JOHN W. JANKOWIAK	MAYOR	PINCONNING	
CLARK W. HAIRE	MAYOR	PINCONNING	
GEORGE A. MEED	BANGOR	JAMES R. WILSON	HAMPTON
HENRY M. ITTNER	BEAVER	LOUIS D. OTT	KAWKAWLIN
JOHN ZIEGLER, JR.	FRANKENLUST	G. L. HOWELL	MERRITT
JAMES E. McKEON	FRASER	FRED H. MOELLER	MONITOR
BERNARD ROGNER	GARFIELD	W. C. MILLER	MT. FOREST
CARL ANSCHUTZ	GARFIELD	CHARLES SASS	PINCONNING
CURT YEAGER	HIBSON	JOHN W. EGBERT	PORTSMOUTH
W. J. STAGRAY	HAMPTON	B. A. MAJOR	WILLIAMS
		IRVING B. DAVIS	WILLIAMS

Site very need that my position in the county calls for. The agricultural assembly room in county where with my office fills a long felt want."

EXHIBITS TAGGED FOR EXPLANATION

New York Museum Seeks To Aid Public

NEW YORK, March — (UP)—Artificial flowers that never fade, competition leaves that never wilt, and trees that never die—flourish in dozens of habitat groups at the American Museum of Natural History where they, until now, have stood unidentified and unknown except to botanical students.

Now, under a program initiated by Dr. Truette Davison, president of the museum, labels, which identify and explain the vegetation, will be placed adjacent to natural history scenes, which cover subjects that range from New England to Central Africa, from Arizona to the top of the Andes.

The first step in this direction was completed when 18 habitat groups in the South Asiatic Hall were provided with placards which describe and explain the uses of 35 species of the flora.

WAR LIFE SAVES TO GET FORTUNE FROM OFFICER

Ontario Hero Bequeathed \$250,000 By Scottish Soldier, Rescued In Battle

MONTEAGLE VALLEY, Ont., March — (UP)—Sergeant William Mintz, who carried a wounded Scottish officer from a shell hole in France to a dressing station saving the officer's life, will sail for Scotland next summer to receive a reward of \$250,000.

The officer, whom Mintz saved, and whose name he refuses to divulge, "until after I get the money" was said to have invited Mintz to visit him in Scotland on many occasions while he was on leave and for a considerable time after the war.

News of the reward which Mintz will receive, reached the sergeant a few weeks ago, and since that time he has been in constant communication with the Scottish officer for further details. He refused to make known in what form his reward would come.

MAN MADE 'QUAKES' REVEAL OIL POOLS

Wildcatting Area Recedes Into Past

TULSA, Okla., March — (UP)—How manmade earthquakes have replaced wildcatting in the location of petroleum deposits will be demonstrated here at the "World's Fair of the Petroleum Industry" or International Petroleum Exposition and Congress, May 12 to 19, according to W. A. Schlueter, scientific and technical committee chairman.

"The first oil well producer was a wildcat," said Schlueter. "It was just dug with the hopes of striking oil. Today wildcatting is as much out of date as is the old springpole which was used to support the drilling tools of the first well."

"With the seismograph, or instrument used by geologists in the locating of oil pools, drilling has become a science. The pool hunting party includes the surveyors, who determine all elevation and mark out locations for shot holes and geophone stations.

"Shot holes are drilled from 10 to 100 feet deep by the core drill crew and the trucking crew lower dynamite into the holes. The recording crew station themselves at the geophone stations with all the instruments and the observer gives the signal for the 'earthquake'."

"The seismograph, sensitive to the resultant shock, records the underlying strata and formations and their depth by the resisting power of the various strata. Oil is known to be in certain kinds of strata, and if the seismograph says that such stratum is below the tested ground, then the chances are that oil will be found. Thus drilling is begun."

German Refugees Of 1933 Find Shelter In France

Good Investment, Too, Is Claim

PARIS, March — (UP)—The German "invasion of 1933" is over. France has absorbed it without so much as a wince—and at the gross expense of only \$,000,000.

Now the Greater Paris area shelters a little more than 8,500 refugees. More than half of these,

according to police statistics, are not only paying guests but represent a worth while investment. The eight millions spent on their less lucky brethren long since have been repaid.

In addition to the 8,500 in Paris and surroundings, there are a few hundred on farms and in factories throughout the country. Sheltered by 20 relief committees, several hundred have been shipped to Brazil's coffee plantations, a few hundred have been sent to Palestine.

The refugees without tangible assets are being cared for by welfare committees, which place them, in France or elsewhere, as time goes on. At present less than 2,500 of these are on the charity roll. Of this number, approximately 800 men, women and children have been given shelter in condemned buildings on the edge of the city.

Carl Sharpe, custodian at the new county building, estimated that more than 260 spectators can be accommodated in the main circuit courtroom of the new county building.

BUILT IN QUALITIES

OUR NEW COURT HOUSE BUILDING

GOODRICH SAFETY SILVERTOWN TIRES

Our beautiful new court house was built with great care—only the very best of materials and workmanship went into this building. This court house must last for many years, therefore that is the reason such care was exercised.

LES MILLAR, Prop.

BAY CITY SUPER SERVICE

Henry and Vermont Phone 571

REPUTATION

A Reward and a Responsibility!

WHEN BUSINESS IS GOOD IT ISN'T DIFFICULT TO BUILD A REPUTATION FOR QUALITY. WHEN ADVERSE CONDITIONS ARE PRESENT THIS ACCOMPLISHMENT BECOMES MORE DIFFICULT TO ATTAIN.

IT IS WITH JUST PRIDE THAT EVERY CONTRACTOR WHO CONTRIBUTED HIS SKILL AND SINCERE EFFORT TO THE COMPLETION OF BAY COUNTY'S NEW COURT HOUSE CAN TRUTHFULLY ACCLAIM ITS MERITS.

WE, AS THE GENERAL CONTRACTORS FOR THIS MAGNIFICENT STRUCTURE, BONDED IN GOOD FAITH OUR PAST REPUTATION TO THIS ULTIMATE IN BEAUTY, QUALITY AND PRACTICABILITY. ITS COMPLETION WE DOUBLY APPRECIATE, FOR IT IS A REWARD AND A RESPONSIBILITY WE GRATEFULLY SHARE.

BAY CITY STONE COMPANY

GENERAL CONTRACTORS SINCE 1872

SIDNEY J. TENNANT

Congratulations...
MR. JOS. C. GODDEYNE, ARCHITECT OF THE NEW BAY COUNTY COURT HOUSE
JOHN C. MEAGHER
77th and Water Sts. Fuel of Merit Phone 2818

BAY STATE

CONGRATULATES BAY COUNTY on the New Court House

We wish to extend our sincerest congratulations to the officials and citizens on the completion of the beautiful new county court house.