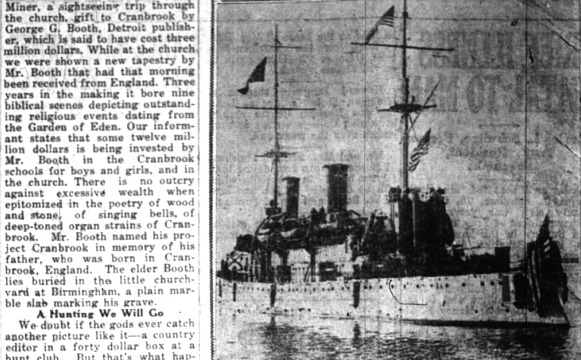


### Two Country Editors Come To The Village

Fred D. Keister, of Ionia, and Muri H. DeFoe, of Charlotte, say nice things about Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills in their respective newspapers.

Cranbrook Bells Editor and Mrs. M. H. DeFoe, of Charlotte, are indebted to Mr. and Mrs. George R. Averill for an interesting and enlightening week end spent at their home in Birmingham where Mr. Averill is publisher of the Birmingham Eccentric. As their guest the editorial party was privileged Friday night to hear Anton Brees in a carillon recital at Christ Church Cranbrook. We have paused here a long time to search out something that will describe, as it should be described, a carillon recital by this noted German master. It is an experience that will not fade easily from memory—to lean in the darkness on that church wall and hear the intoning of "The Bells of St. Mary's," it took but little imagination to picture the old world scene of peasants falling to their knees in prayer at sunset, when the bells in the old church tower sang the closing song of day. It will be recalled that Anton Brees gave the recital when the Bok tower at Lake Wales, Florida was dedicated last year, President Coolidge making the journey to Lake Wales to take part in the ceremonies. Following the Friday night recital Mr. Brees returned to Lake Wales for the winter. Saturday morning the editorial party were the guests for an hour of William Hall Miner, regular chairman of Cranbrook church. Although it was a busy morning, this gracious master of music piloted the party through the church tower where the mighty pipe organ is installed, then on up to the bells two hundred feet or more in the air. Another fifty foot climb up a circular stairway takes one to the top of the tower. Here the bells of Oakland county spread away in every direction—a sight in itself worth journeying many miles to see. Little incidents of the morning trip were selections on the bells and beautiful church organ by Mr. Miner, a sightseeing trip through the church, gift to Cranbrook by George G. Booth, Detroit publisher, which is said to have cost three million dollars. While at the church we were shown a new tapestry by Mr. Booth that had that morning been received from England. Three years in the making it bore nine biblical scenes depicting outstanding religious events during the Garden of Eden. Our informant states that some twelve million dollars is being invested by the church. There is no outcry against excessive wealth when epitomized in the poetry of wood and stone, of singing bells, of deep-toned organ strains of Cranbrook. Mr. Booth named his project Cranbrook in memory of his father, who was born in Cranbrook, England. The elder Booth is buried in the little churchyard at Birmingham, plain marble slab marking his grave. A Hunting We Will Go We doubt if the gods ever caught another picture like it—a courtier in a forty dollar over at a hunt club. But that's what happened Saturday afternoon when our Editor and Mrs. Averill occupied a private box at the Bloomfield Hills Hunt club and watched their annual program through field glasses, a picturesque sight of the open fields jugs lending a touch of class to a colorful setting. Around us was wealth personified—so much so that for the moment we became flabbergasted and remembering only the four hot dogs we had consumed at noon it took strong hands to restrain from joining the dogs in the fox hunt and rambling across hill and dale. They say that hunting clubs are for the exclusive rich. Well, at any rate it's the finest, cleanest kind of outdoor sport and the most enjoyable in the world. Millions we're going to buy a nose and a red coat and take part in the parade. A Colorful Event The tenth annual Bloomfield Hills Hunt club English hunting days, was held here today and drew a crowd estimated at 1000 persons. While the crowd of Detroit society is always present at these affairs, anyone can attend for a modest fee. Admission charge up to high priced box reservations in front of the judges' stand. The outside horses come to the Hunt in luxurious motor trucks and for once a year horseflesh overshadows the sports of the automobile. The detail of army regulars in uniform. There is no track, the races are run over open fields and fences and in the longer races the horses are out of sight some of the time. A microphone in the judges' stand tells the position of the several horses which adds to the pleasure of the sport. The outside horses and the races extremely pleasing and exciting, particularly the steepchases because of the hazard to both horse and driver in jumping improvised brush fences. A professional huntsman with his dogs was brought here from Virginia and they chased the mythical fox followed by many riders; a most spectacular event. The Hunt is a great social turn out and the newspaper photographers are busy taking pictures of spectators as well as the races. The course is within sight of Pontiac and much of the land is owned by the club but is becoming too valuable to keep. The club can sell its property at a starting advance and it is said that next year's Hunt will be held over in Lapeer county where land is more modest in value. C. S. Mott of Flint, General

### TO SCRAP DEWEY'S FAMOUS FLAGSHIP



Unless Congress passes a measure to preserve it, the historic Olympia, Dewey's flagship in the Battle of Manila Bay, will be scrapped and sold for junk. This is the significance of a recommendation to the Secretary of the Navy by a board of inspection. The board found the Olympia of no value. (Herbert Photos, M. Y.)

### COUPLE CELEBRATE SILVER WEDDING

Many Attend Southfield Affair

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Moengel, of Southfield, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at their home. A luncheon was served the table being delightfully decorated with silver and white streamers, centered by roses, dahlias and asters. The afternoon was spent in playing bridge. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. N. Schwartz, of Utica; Mr. and Mrs. G. Blesse, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bertschinger and Miss Melitta Bertschinger, T. F. Foote, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hess and their daughter, Miss Lucille Hess, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wright, and their daughter, Mrs. W. F. Kadan, and their daughter, Miss Christine Kadan, Mr. and Mrs. F. Heer and Sir Gustave Donaldson, of Canada.

Patrick Dalgus of Belfast confounding binary; said he was married when 17 but left his first wife when he learned she had a son as old as himself. Sentence was suspended. Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Collins of Hawthorn, Eng., were awarded a prize on their claim that they had never quarreled in 27 years.

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Motors executive and one time candidate for governor, sat in a front box with a party of friends. He had his wrist bandaged, the result of being thrown over the head of his horse at the horse show held last week in connection with the Northville fair. If the actual death of this group paid taxes at the same rate the \$20 a week factory man in Charlotte or Ionia pays for his modest home, the state tax could likely be collected from this afternoon's company. This statement is not made in any coarse or cynical manner but the setting did serve to emphasize the fact that the man usually engaged in producing the great wealth of the country receive a relatively small share of the profits they create. The Bells, The Bells The Bloomfield district at the north edge of Birmingham is a model in reinvestment. Anton Brees who plays the carillon in the Bok tower in Lake Wales, Fla., has been playing a series of recitals at Christ Church, Cranbrook, the cultural colony created by the wealth and genius of George Booth. He gave his farewell concert here Friday evening and hundreds of cars were parked in all directions from the church for the entertainment of one of the four carillons in the United States. During the fall and winter William Hall Miner, regular organist and choirmaster at Christ church, will give carillon recitals Sunday afternoon at four and Wednesday evenings at nine, and any concert is worth the ninety mile drive, the distance from Charlotte to Cranbrook. If you make the trip give it a day and visit the Cranbrook school and church, two of the finest institutions in this country. Many Highways Speaking of taxes, Luther D. Allen, president of the village of Bloomfield Hills and chairman of the Oakland county road commission, says his county spent three million dollars in new roads this past season, 41 miles of pavement and ten miles of gravel. The annual maintenance cost is \$700,000. Mr. Allen said road and traffic has completely changed the principle of road building. For example old Woodward avenue had seven inches of concrete in the center with six inches on the outside. Today new Woodward avenue construction has eight inches in the center and ten inches on the outside because of the heavy

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### Roosevelts Show Rare Panda Skin



Here are those globe-trotting Roosevelt boys—Colonel Theodore (left) and Kermit—exhibiting the rare panda bear skin which was one of the many prized trophies brought back to the United States after an adventurous and hunting trip in the wilds of Tibet and Indo-China. The skin is five feet long and is believed to be the first ever taken by a white man. It was presented to the Field Museum, in Chicago.

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