

Luncheon For Three Opened Way To Thursday Musicales

From an informal luncheon party of three has evolved in five years' time one of the largest organizations in Birmingham...

Back in 1926, Mrs. Leslie G. Lamborn invited Mrs. Whiting Raymond and Mrs. Loren Stanch to her home for luncheon...

The project was presented to a group of 30 Birmingham women with musical talents and interests at the home of Mrs. Loren Stanch...

150 Members Mrs. Henry Riley Fuller was elected first president, with Mrs. Ward Gavitt vice-president...

The Thursday Musicales is a member of the Michigan and National Federations of Music Clubs...

Today the membership of the club includes 150, which embraces both those able to perform musically, and those with an understanding of the theory of music...

Secretary, Mrs. Arthur J. Tugger, and treasurer, Mrs. H. D. Youcm. ... Mrs. Norman Lyle is chairman of the program committee...

In addition to the presentation of programs, the club has extended its activities in many other fields. Extensive study has been made of the music of foreign lands...

Promote School Music Always maintaining an active interest in promoting music in the public schools, the Thursday Musicales each year provides transportation for school children...

Commuter Trains Lead To Heart Of Lovely Country

By BARBARA HILL "All aboard for the 'Middle West's finest playground'..."

Duzens of clubs, both public and private, offer every known facility in the sporting realm...

Oakland Hills Golf Club, long famous for its social activities as well as for its fine courses...

Further out is the smooth-rolling course of Bloomfield Hills, already a firmly established institution in the community...

Orchard Lake Country Club, just west of Birmingham, offers a wide variety of sports...

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Two Of Many In The Birmingham Area

possible. Much like Serbia before the World War and Bosnia at the present time, each Indian tribe was bent upon holding territory which from one direction or another was easily reached by water.

No tribe was ever entirely secure in its possession of the beautiful Bloomfield Hills...

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Village Churches Represent 7 Christian Denominations

One of the features which typifies Birmingham as a home community, is its representative number of churches...

The newcomer to Birmingham will find this easy matter. He is quite sure to find that the denomination to which he belongs is represented by a church...

There are two Episcopalian churches for those of that denomination residing in either Birmingham or Bloomfield Hills...

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HILLS RELATE COLORFUL TALE

Bloomfield District Was Prize Of Many Bloody Tribal Wars

Nowhere in the vast reaches of the old Northwest Territory is there a spot like Bloomfield Hills, which, cherished alike by the Indian and civilized man, changed hands frequently among the strongest tribes...

Bloomfield Hills was the prize of many bloody tribal wars. Indians seeking new and better lands to inhabit were attracted to this district by its fertile soil, game resources, the elevation of the land and the water approaches...

This region then, as now, was dotted with innumerable lakes reflecting the light of the Great Spirit, and filled with fish which would bite as readily for the Indian as for the settler...

It is said that on the surrounding plains crops were neither sown nor diversified year after year the same staple crops of corn, squash, cabbage and turnips were planted on the same plot with result that in time a given tract of fertile soil would become exhausted and then would be abandoned entirely...

This lack of foresight and indifference to productive labor was characteristic of the Indians and was in a large measure responsible for his many disastrous times of adverse crops, to provide even the necessities of life for himself and his family...

Bloomfield Hills had the further advantage of being elevated some 100 feet above the Detroit marshes, and was thus generally free from the rattle snakes, copperheads, and mosquitoes that thrived in great numbers in the low marshy regions near the river...

Not only was the district elevated but it was also easily accessible by water via the Rouge and Clinton rivers. Possession of the important communication lines naturally followed along streams by the freight canoes which were naturally followed along streams by the freight canoes which were naturally followed along streams...

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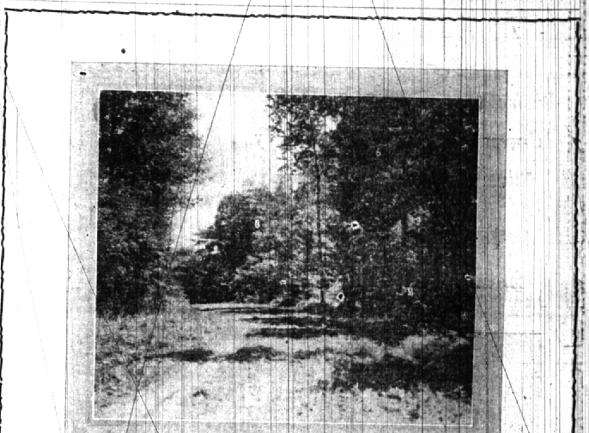
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