

Famed Carillonneur To Give Bell Recitals Here

Sunday will mark the second in the series of four carillon recitals being played by August Maelkelbergh at Christ Church Cranbrook. The first, and opening recital was played Oct. 5.

Maelkelbergh, whose work as a composer is gaining wider recognition daily, is organist and choir master at the Church of the Messiah in Detroit, professor of organ music at Margrove College, conductor of the Madrigal Club and director of the Nurses' Chorus of St. Joseph Mercy and St. Carmel Mercy hospitals in Detroit. He is also carillonneur at the

Nancy Brown Peace Tower on Belle Isle.

He received his early training in Ghent, Ostend and Veerhaven in Belgium, a country known the world over as outstanding in bell playing. He is now a citizen of this country and a Fellow of the American Guild of Organists.

MADE IN ENGLAND

The bell tower houses a carillon of 62 bells which cover four complete chromatic octaves, the bells varying from 14 to 9,406 pounds each.

The bells were made by the Taylor Bell Foundry of Loughborough, England, who have been making bells for 587 years, and were dedicated here on Sept. 30, 1938, by Anton Brees, bellmaster of the famous Bok Singing Tower of Florida.

The bells were the gift of Harold Lindsay Wallace and Grace Booth Wallace and their children.

FOLKSONG FAVORITES

The programs selected for the remaining recitals are:

Oct. 5: Carillon Peals, Improvisation; Prelude in F Major, Bach; Drink To Me, English Air; Peasant

Dance (Peasant Cantata), Bach; Air from Orpheus, Black and the hymn, Faith of Our Fathers, St. Catherine.

Oct. 12: Carillon Peals, Improvisation; Prelude in C Major, Bach; Carry Me Back to Old Virginia, Folkson; O Soldier, Won't You Marry Me, English Folkson; All Through the Night, Owen; Now Thank We All Our God, Nan Danket.

Oct. 19: Carillon Peals, Improvisation; Prelude in D Minor, Bach; Beautiful Dreamer, Foster; Gavotte, Arne; Old Folks at Home, Foster; All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name, Miles Lane.

Oct. 26: Prelude, Menotti; Dream of Jeanne Heier, Bourne; Bach; Aria in A Minor, Maelkelbergh; Le Tambourin, Rameau; and the hymn O God, Our Help in Ages Past by St. Anne.

A short worship service will be held in the church immediately after each recital.

Former Maple Star Is a Member of Alma College Team

A football player who wore the colors of Maple Star last season is now wearing the identical maroon and white livery of the Alma College team.

John Anderson, 550 Sullfield road, a guard who gained a position on the Eastern Michigan League honor team the past two seasons, is listed on the Alma roster as a left guard.

Stan Boynton, 1906 Kenwood Court, who entered Alma this fall, was expected to go out for the team but it is reported he has cancelled these plans in order to devote full time to his studies.

French Naval vessels rendered the first foreign honor to the U. S. flag when the national ensign was flown by the USS Ranger, commanded by Captain John Paul Jones, on Feb. 14, 1781.

No. 18181

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Oakland.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 21st day of September A. D. 1947.

Present: Honorable Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

Matter of the Estate of Arde C. Bassett, Deceased.

That the Honorable Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate, having filed a petition praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased, and that administration of said estate be granted to Clark L. Bassett, the executor named in said will, or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered that the 27th day of October A. D. 1947 at 9 o'clock, in the forenoon, said Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof, once each week, for three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing, in the Birmingham Eccentric, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, and that proponent cause a copy of this notice to be served personally or by registered mail, return receipt demanded, to each of the known heirs at law, legatees and devisees at their last known place of address at least ten days prior to said day of hearing.

ARTHUR E. MOORE,
Judge of Probate.

Clarence W. Blaesman, Atty., 207 Wabash Bldg., Birmingham, Att'y.



Wake up, mister. It's time to get up! The hour is 3:30 a. m.

First, get the sand out of your eyes and start a quick fire under the boiler.

The boiler generates steam, and steam pasteurizes milk so it will be safe for public use.

Next, plug in two milking machines. Into your spick and span white parlor—and such is its name—some 400 pounds, temperamental, valuable and much pampered cows, four at a time, for their regular morning "giving."

You don't milk the cows; the cows milk you. If a stranger is in the parlor, the cows won't enter. Feminine temperament, they say.

At the rate of about 20 cows an hour, you're through the first of two milking bees during your work day. And then, of course, thrown in for good measure to keep you awake, are such miscellaneous chores as getting feed to the managers in the pen or loafing of said beds, bedding down the herd, feeding heifers and a couple hundred chickens, and other odds and ends until it's milking time again at 4 p. m.

Such is the daily routine of Earl Parks, husky and energetic, one of four men employed by Ernest W. Reuhs who owns and operates the Rosemont dairy farm at Caledonia. Caledonia is 17 miles southeast of Grand Rapids in Kent County.

Mr. Reuhs, one of Michigan's outstanding dairy farmers, is president of the Michigan Guernsey Breeders' Association. He began farming in 1918, nearly 30 years ago. He started the Rosemont dairy farm in 1921, added a second farm in 1927 and a third farm in 1946, making 300 acres in all. He sells his own bottled milk in his own store in Grand Rapids—30,000 gallons a year!

All this we learned a few days ago when we pulled our 19-foot soule trailer into the farm yard adjoining the Rosemont Farm. We spent part of a day and two nights there. We learned much about life on a Michigan dairy farm and some of its problems.

Michigan's dairy industry—seventh among all the states—grossed \$207,000,000 last year. That is aside from the investment of cows and buildings and land. More so than the average Mid-West state, Michigan has made rapid gains in dairying. Rosemont at Caledonia is a symbol of this growth.

"The cows keep us. We don't keep the cows," said Mr. Reuhs, whose German name is pronounced "Ree-oo." There's nothing very fancy here at Rosemont. We do produce high quality milk on an economical basis. Our pen barn enables the cows to run loose.

heavens, man!" exclaimed the visitor. "Doesn't that much coffee keep you awake?" The farmer nodded in agreement and replied: "Yes, it helps."

If every Michigan dairy farmer drank 18 to 20 cups of coffee a day, it wouldn't surprise us one bit. They put in long hours at work. They invest hard-earned dollars in livestock and buildings. They will earn the relative small sum which we, the consumer, pay for a quart of milk—nature's perfect food.

By Gene Alleman

Feed to the managers comes by gravity from the barn loft. And so does the bedding, tons and tons of it.

This straw becomes valuable fertilizer. A manure loader spreads it upon the fields where it helps to maintain soil fertility and to produce better yields of crops. See that tall corn over there? The result of lots of manure. The cows help the soil to produce more. As I said, the cows keep us. We don't keep them."

When you take a glass of pasteurized milk in your hand, think of Earl Parks. Getting up at 3:30 a. m. is no picnic, especially on cold winter mornings.

It reminds us of the story they tell about the Danish farmer who told a visitor that he drank 18 to 20 cups of coffee each day. "Good

CHERRYFIELD Road's to Oak Street IMPROVEMENT

Notice is hereby given that Special Assessment Roll No. 271, heretofore made by the assessor for the purpose of defraying the cost of construction of concrete pavement on Cherryfield from Maple to Oak, 25 ft. wide, is now on file in my office for public inspection.

Notice is also hereby given that the Commission of the City of Birmingham will meet in the Commission Room in the Municipal Building in said City on Monday, the 15th day of October, 1947, at 4 P. M. to review said assessment, at which time and place opportunity will be given to all persons interested to be heard.

IRVING E. HANLEY,
City Clerk.
October 2, 1947. 26-29

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

How to Tell
You're Getting Old

Doc Walters gave me this formula: It's a sure-fire sign you're getting old when you resent other people having a good time.

And this Doc means it hasn't much to do with age. There are old folks in our town who get a big kick out of seeing other people enjoy themselves—seems to keep them young in spirit, with a twinkle in their eyes!

And there are some others who resent the young folks going fishing; who feel that community games and dances are just a waste of time; or who criticize temperate people for enjoying a mellow glass of beer with friends.

They're often well-intentioned folks, too. But from where I sit, the minute we criticize our neighbors for enjoying wholesome pleasures—like a game of horseshoes, a glass of beer, or an afternoon's fishing—it's a sure sign we're growing old (in spirit anyway) no matter what our age is.

Joe Marsh

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