

Cranbrook Buildings Listed With World's Architectural Beauty

Cranbrook has the singular honor of being named to a list compiled of the best known and most impressive buildings standing today. Conducted by Edwin Bateman Morris, the purpose of the "poll" was to discover what architects think of architecture in terms of buildings which "possess an ageless, timeless quality of per-

fect architectural dictum." The poll was limited to members of the American Institute of Architects, who placed Cranbrook seventh on the list of buildings they will remember.

According to Morris, each member was asked to list five structures which had impressed him the most. The number of times a building appeared in the poll determined the importance of the buildings, and the place they would rate in the final counting.

Famous structures from all over the world were included, with the greatest prominence being given to the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C.

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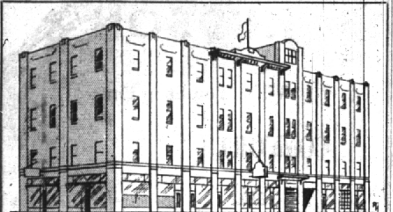
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1948 County and School taxes due December 1, 1948 and payable at the office of the City Treasurer in the Municipal Building may be paid without further charge up to January 10, 1949. Starting January 10, 1949 an additional charge of 3% will be added.

After February 28, 1949 all 1948 real estate taxes are payable only at the office of the County Treasurer in Pontiac with interest at the rate of 1/2% per month or fraction thereof from March 1, 1949 until date of payment.

R. T. Berger,
City Treasurer

December 29, 1948

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Three Pair
Mrs. Theodore J. Huxford (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vergil L. Lockrow, 848 Ann street, led off the Christmas season excitement at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., by presenting her husband, Lt. Huxford, with twin boys, Richard LeGrand and Robert Hayden, on Dec. 19. Mrs. Harvey C. Vance (right) of Meridian, Miss., had twin sons on Dec. 14, followed by the twin boys of Mrs. John J. Raychel on Dec. 19. In the background is Lt. W. M. Wolfe, who climaxed his experience as obstetrician at the Station Hospital with the delivery of the three sets of twin boys.

"... Behold, There Came Wise Men From The East"

By Alice E. Morgan

This might be called a post-Christmas story. It happened two days before Christmas, just a few minutes after five, when the sky held that soft gray look of an early winter evening. The big tree in Civic Park made its cone of light, pointing to the sky. The spotlights picked out the figures of the creche. Before it stood the stone bench, and kneeling by it as though it were an altar, were three little boys, perhaps 10 years old.

One knelt with his hands clasped tight before his bowed head. The middle lad's hands hung over the bench, his fingers moving, as though following the beads of a Rosary which was not there. The third knelt like a soldier. Back straight, head high, eyes fastened to something on high, visible only to him.

Complete, Small World
What were the thoughts of these three? Were they feeling the same awe as did three other men who knelt at the real Scene, thousands of years ago? Whatever the thoughts, whatever the force that drew them, these three knelt; there in the biting cold, completely unconscious of passerby, the cars on the streets, and life about them. Each was a small world complete unto himself, bound together by the representative scene before him, washed over as a whole by the sound of the church bells bringing out a Christmas carol.

Frankly, it brought tears to our eyes and a lump in our throat as we stood for a moment and watched. Our own thoughts were tumbled and, we might add, humble.

Taken for Granted?
We thought of the great Force which made these three pause in their play. We thought of the many who had hurried past that intent on little errands of their own, some with hardly a glance at the creche. We thought of others who had said of themselves how lovely it was. We thought of those who sneer at God and mock Him. We thought of those who take Him for granted, admit His existence, and let it go at that.

Then, we turned our thoughts to the boys themselves. There are few of us, as adults, who could do what they did. Our first thought would be of what people would think of us. We wondered if, when they are grown men, these boys will feel like that also.

When they are grown men? Are these the lads who are growing up to govern and direct the activities of our country? Are these the boys in whom we are going to, some day, thrust the responsibility of the welfare of millions? Are these the lads who are growing up with all others when adults shake their heads and moan about the "irresponsible" youngsters of to-

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Miss Katherine Hunt to Be Wed Jan. 29

Miss Katherine Jane Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hunt of Pierce street has chosen Jan. 29 for the date of her marriage to Norman B. Gustafson, son of Mr. Benjamin Gustafson of Detroit and the late Mrs. Gustafson.

The ceremony will be performed in the Hunt home and the bride-elect has asked Mrs. Sherman LeMessurier of Birmingham to be her matron of honor. C. Elton Buck of Detroit, a former Birmingham resident, will serve Mr. Gustafson as best man.

The Community House will be the setting for the reception following the nuptials.

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