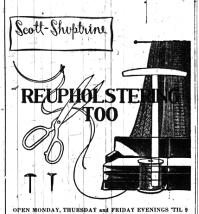
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Abandoned Brickyard Resembles Ancient Ruins



For 34 years the Franklin area claimed at least one industry—a brick factory.

But in 1956 the clay ran out and the brickyard, at Inkster and Fourteen Mile roads in West Bloomfield township, closed down.

At its peak the plant employed about 50 persons, covered an area of about 125 acres and had a top output of 200,000 to 250,000 bricks daily.

Today little but piles of bricks anr rubble is left. One large building still stands but the most of many kilns have been demolished. A couple still are partially complete—complete enough for a passerby to get an idea of their original shape.

The brickyard did, though, leave its mark on the countryside — a huge clay pit.

TRACES of a small "railway" that probably carried clay from the pits up the steep hill to the kilns can be found.

An occasional shooter finds the pits an ideal safe place for target shooting.

Amateur rocketeers have made use of the pits for launchings.

Scouts and other hikers often visit the area, examining the ruins of the brickyard or looking for fossils in the clay banks.

AND RECENTLY as Eccentric photographer in a somewhat artistic mood stopped by, was struck by the resemblance of the brickyard ruins to, perhaps, the ruins of Rome or some other ancient city, and took photographs you can see on this page.





Golf Immortal

Bobby Jones, golf's immorfal grand master, made one of his very rare personal appearances to watch play in the recent 13th International Jaycee tournament in Tucson, Ariz. Talking over play with Jones is Ralph Dietrich of Birmingham, Jones only other appearance this year was at his own Masters tournament at Augusta, Ga.

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