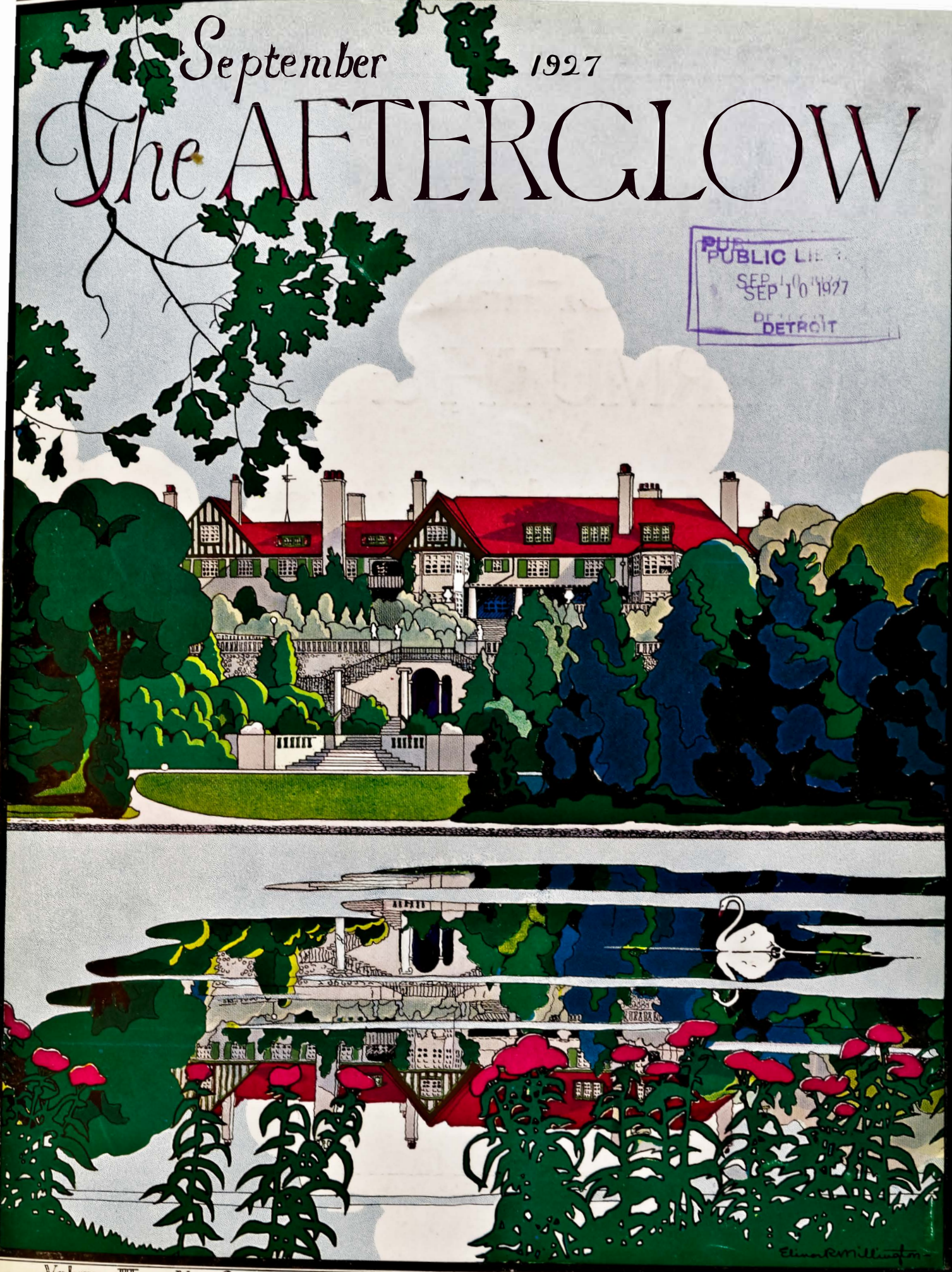


September 1927

The AFTERGLOW

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THE AFTERGLOW

Country Life
Around Detroit



Houses, Gardens
Society :- Sports

VOL. III

Contents for September, 1927

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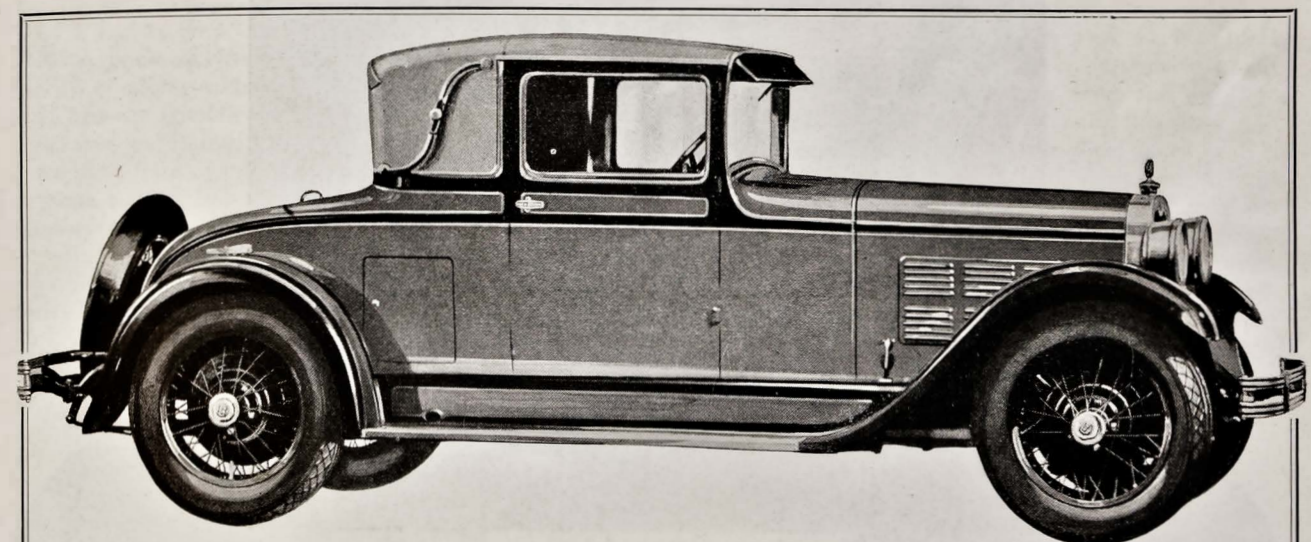
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Arnold

Just another of the many beauty spots at Cranbrook Estate.



Arnold

A view of Cranbrook House, showing the garden of fine perennials.

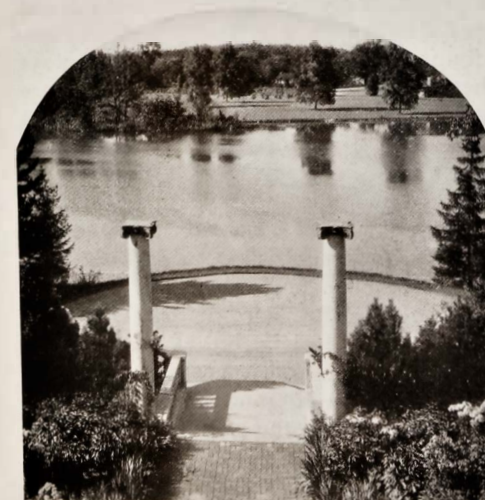
A Trip to Cranbrook Estate, Church and School

By THEODORE H. MILLINGTON

WE turned into Cranbrook Road from Woodward Avenue, driving slowly to admire the austere beauty of stone and iron unfolding itself as we approached the north gate entrance to Cranbrook. The great iron gates did not open to us, so we proceeded down the hill on Cranbrook Road with the long stretch of stone wall on our right, whose appearance of stern exclusiveness belies itself on closer observation. A grand old tree had stood in the straight line of this granite wall when it was being built. Where the severity of the stone might have demanded the right-of-way, it miraculously strikes a kindly note in deflect-

ing from its course and actually throws its great strength like a protecting arm in a half circle about the doomed tree thus to remain, tree and wall, in friendly embrace for all time.

Farther on appears in this same hard-faced wall a rather elaborate shrine-like design, sheltering a bubbling fountain, obviously not for the benefit of its owner, but generously for the thirsty wayfarer. Still farther on appears a gently turning water wheel which has none of the splutter and splash of a busy, hard-working piece of machinery. It is apparently put there just for beauty and sentiment. In this half mile



Arnold

Left—Cranbrook Lake from the front terrace.



Arnold

Right—Fountain of marble and bronze.



Lovely view of the Italian Gardens from the west terrace.

Arnold

of stone wall we were impressed with the idea that the sternness of the stone wall is not the dominant note in the character of the owner of Cranbrook, but rather the friendly gesture of the wall about the tree, the generous mood behind the fountain and the love of beauty for its own sake in the charming picture of

the old mill wheel. Therefore, the great ornamental main entrance gates on the Lone Pine Road, being swung wide open, seemed all kindness and welcome. The long, leisurely winding drive, disappearing out of sight over the rise of ground between two pine-covered hills, connected by an overhead bridge, was a positive invitation to come on exploring. The booming bay of the giant Great Dane inspired no fear, for we knew instinctively he would not be there were he not friendly. He does not, however, encourage familiarity, but gives the impression that on proper occasion there may be a quite different side to his nature. We were free to explore the nearly three hundred acres of landscaped grounds.

What, with the palatial size of the buildings, the extensive terraces on all sides, the swimming pool and open air theatre on the south hill, the Italian garden and pool off the west terrace, the lake, the woodland pools, the stream, the miniature cascades, the rock garden, the winding drives, the vistas and innumerable surprises, one is absolutely bewildered by the size and magnificence of this beautiful estate. The great terraces, costly fountains, artificial pools, great stairways connecting the different terraces have no appearance of ostentation, but, on the contrary, each serves a definite purpose. The Italian pool catches the reflection of the setting sun, the terraces facilitate enjoyment of vistas and neighboring landscapes, and the easy railed stairways afford comfortable wandering about among rare fountains, flowers and statuary. The planting of trees has been plentifully done and though still young already hide numerous grassy, whimsical footpaths, with labyrinthal meanderings, affording endless interest and surprises. The rock garden, aside from being a botanical study of its kind, is apparently also a study in the geological history of the state. Many of the plant specimens have perma-

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The entrance to the Main Hall of Cranbrook School.

Arnold

The Story of the Two Artists Who Are Designing Cranbrook School

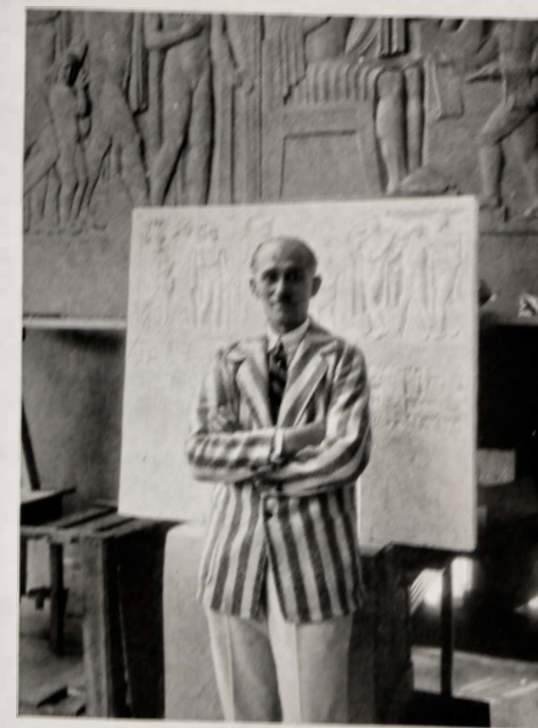
IT would be quite perfect, if, when in quest of a story, the great people whom you meet would want to talk about themselves. But they never do. They always seem to have a multiplicity of enthusiasm about everything except themselves.

We found it true again when we thought it fitting and proper to include in this number of the Afterglow a story of Professors Eliel Saarinen, architect, and Geza Maroti, sculptor, that our readers might become more acquainted with the artists who are designing the new school at Cranbrook, where their boys will attend. Their works spoke eloquently for them, their friends sang in paeans of praise for them, but the gentlemen themselves seemed to have but the vaguest idea that they could possess any personal interest for people.

Reluctant to disturb Professor Maroti, but willing for any excuse that would take us back to the wonderful art in his studio, we entered in search for news of the man himself. We found him, as always, with his modelling tools, working on some sculptural design for the school. Tall and courtly, and thoroughly charming, he wished to help us, but his dark eyes deepened with distress—he scarcely knew a thing about that man, Maroti.

But he knew all sorts of interesting things about Professor Saarinen. Smiles animated his face, and

forget some of them. He is honorary Professor (honored by the Finnish government), Commander Class 1 of Finland's White Rose Order, Honorary Doctor of the University of Karlsruhe, Germany; Member of the Finnish Academy of Art, and of the Imperial Academy of Art in St. Petersburg; Honorary Correspond-



Prof. Geza Maroti in his studio at Cranbrook.



Prof. Eliel Saarinen tells just how it will look.

his eyes flashed with enthusiasm, as he told about his friend and colleague of twenty years. Professor Saarinen, he affirmed with emphasis, is the greatest architect in the world, and the father of the new style of projecting roof line with each successive story. Professor Saarinen, we learned, has such a long string of honors that it must be a task for him not to

ing Member of the Royal Institute of British Architects, Honorary Member of the Detroit Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, Corresponding Member of the Royal Society of Arts and Crafts, in Budapest, Corresponding Member of Treis Deutsche Academies des Stadtschaus, Berlin, Germany, and of Der Deutsche Werkbund and Der Zentralvereinigung der Architekten Oesterreichs. He is also an Honorary Member of the Swedish Engineers' Society of Detroit.

Professor Saarinen was born in Hvittrask, Finland, in 1873, on August 20th, a birthday which he also shares with his 17-year-old son, who shows every sign of following in his father's footsteps, and who also has contributed his share to the Cranbrook school by some originally designed tile for the fireplace in the large entrance hall. In fact, Professor Saarinen has a very happily co-operative family, as his daughter, Mrs. Swanson, and Mrs. Saarinen are artists, too, who take the greatest interest in assisting him in his work.

When 18 years of age he entered the Polytechnical School at Helsingfors to specialize in the study of

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Lawns for the North

By ALBERT D. TAYLOR, M. S. A.

THE keynote of success in securing a good lawn is in thorough preparation of the area before seeding. Failures are almost invariably due to poor preparation rather than to poor seed. Grading should be finished with a view to seeding in early fall or spring.

Prepare the soil thoroughly, for the permanence of the sod rests on the initial outlay. The soil should be deep and porous to produce deep rooting of the turf, which means success in combating winter killing and drought. For the ideal lawn the ground must be prepared to a depth of one foot, but 18 inches is better.

If the area is large enough it should be plowed, otherwise spading must be resorted to. When the soil is naturally good, and there is ample top soil (6 to 8 inches deep), plowing without sub-soiling is sufficient. In heavy soils the clay sub-soil should be broken up, but not brought to the surface.

After plowing, if area is large enough to permit the use of a team, the soil should be worked with a fine harrow. Follow the operation with shovel and rake, and finally with rakes. The top soil should be made very fine to induce quick germination of seed and permanency of sod. If building operations have extended over the greater portion of the lawn area, then all the top soil should be stripped and placed in one or more large piles prior to the commencement of any building operations.

The first step is to determine the depth of the top soil, which is to be finally spread on the finished sub-grade soil of the lawn. The less the depth of the top soil the greater will be the cost of future maintenance over a period of years succeeding the first year. The surface of the finished sub-grade should be established to conform with the finished grade of the lawn area, and at a definite even depth below the finished grade of the lawn area.

No top soil should be spread over the sub-grade until every precaution has been taken to be certain that an excessive depth of top soil will not be necessary where spots of extreme depression can be located in the surface of the sub-grade and previously filled. In sections of the country where sub-soil consists of clay loam and other types of heavy soil, the item of providing top soil for the lawn area is one of the most expensive in the landscape development of the country. Experience has shown that top soil is one of the items which is often subject to greater amount of waste, and it should be carefully conserved and not used in any instance, except to a correct depth as required.

When the sub-grade is completed, and previous to the application of any top soil, especially on tops of clay soil, it is often best to apply a coating of lime at the rate of not more than 25 pounds to every 1,000 square feet. On top of this a layer of well-rotted

manure at the rate of one cubic yard for 500 square feet should be applied. The lime and the manure should then be spaded or harrowed into the finished surface of the sub-grade and the final surface smoothed with shovels or rakes before the final layer of top soil is applied. This thorough preparation of the sub-grade is much more essential if a shallow depth, two to three inches, of top soil is to be used instead of a more generous depth of four to six inches.

On the heavy types of soil the manure used for fertilizing should be of light texture, containing a supply of straw, while on a sandy soil this manure should be of a heavy texture, containing a greater amount of humus. If the preparation of a lawn area is made at least a year previous to the time of actual seeding of the lawn is done, then the heavy types of soil can be made more fertile and more porous by the development, during each spring and fall, of a cover crop of clover, cow peas, vetch or rye. The deep roots of these plants and the frequent cultivation caused by plowing them under will do much to produce a mellow and friable soil. On the very heavy types of soil the frequent mistake is often made of spreading a heavy coating of well-rotted manure over the surface of the proposed lawn area, and plowing this to a depth of 10 or 12 inches.

On the average lawn this is a great mistake and a considerable waste of time and money. Such lawns should be plowed thoroughly, the soil made loose, and the surface pulverized as much as is possible with a harrow or disk. By this method the available food in the fertilizer is within reach of the grass, while by the other method the fertilizer is plowed to a depth beyond the reach of the normal root growth of lawn grass, and soon becomes imbedded in a heavy soil impervious to root growth.

On the average lawn a top dressing of manure at the rate of one-half to three-fourths cubic yards to every 500 square feet, and of sheep manure at the rate of five pounds for each 100 square feet, or of bone meal at the rate of five pounds for each 250 square feet, should be applied and raked into the surface of the ground.

A general rule is to sow the seed in April or May, or September or October. It is but seldom that sowing in June or July is successful. If sown before the fall rains, grass should become sufficiently developed to withstand the winter weather. It is generally preferable to sow seed in the Fall. If the soil is prepared in the Fall, the seed may be sown in the spring on a light fall of snow. The seed will sink into the ground as the snow melts, and will quickly germinate. As a rule a lawn that is seeded in the fall will develop to better advantage and with less maintenance cost than one seeded in the spring, because any weed-seed in

(Continued on page 19)



SOCIETY

By KATHERINE ATKINSON

Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham

DURING the past month the younger set in the Hills have been the greatest contributors to the social calendar, with each hostess introducing a novelty for the pleasure of her guests. The first of this group was the delightful affair given by Miss Florence Skae, daughter of Mrs. Edward Askin Skae of West Wind Farms on Saturday, inviting seventeen guests for dinner and dancing at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

Linda Vista, the Joseph A. Braun home, was the scene of a gay fancy dress party for thirty-five guests, which Miss Virginia Braun planned as a surprise for her sister, Miss Rosemary, the occasion being her birthday anniversary.

The next party on the program was the dinner-dance at which Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus D. Pope were hosts at Lone Pine Inn, in honor of their daughter, Miss Lee Pope.

The same group of young folk gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Phillips on Saturday for the dinner given by their daughter, Miss Annette Phillips, later attending the dance at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

An announcement of interest to Bloomfield and Detroit society is that made by Mr. and Mrs. William J. Vhay of the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Anne to Mr. John Charles Fouse, son of Mrs. Mary Fouse of Chicago. No definite date has as yet been set for the wedding.

Miss Lydia Mendelsohn, who, with her aunt, Mrs. Eva D. Brean, has been spending the summer at "Quartermore," the home of her brother, Gordon Mendelsohn, entertained at two informal dinners recently, honoring her house guest, Mr. James H. Utley of New York.

Mrs. Sherman L. Depew and her daughters, Miss Valerie and Miss Frances, are spending the month of August at Eaton's Ranch, Wyo. Mrs. Depew, together with the Elliott Slocum Nichols, the Carlton Higbys, the Edward Hammonds and Miss Viola Hammond motored to Saratoga Springs for the races.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Booth are enjoying

an automobile trip through Michigan.

Miss Delphine Vhay and Miss Martha Palms were the guests during August of Miss Vhay's sister, Mrs. Ward Duckett at her summer home on Georgian Bay.



Miss Josephine Braun, who will soon be resuming her studies in the east.

Miss Florence Adams and her aunt, Mrs. William G. Hutchinson, who have been spending the summer in Germany, are expected home this week.

Miss Mary Griffin Latham had as her house guest for several days Miss Anna Morris of Columbus, O., a classmate at Radcliff College. Miss Latham entertained at dinner at the Boat Club, honoring her guest, and at a similar function at her home on Southfield Road, inviting ten guests.

Mrs. William D. Thompson of Kennoway entertained at a delightful luncheon for twelve guests in honor of Mrs. James Whittemore, who, with Mr. Whittemore, departed last week for their home in California.

About eighty members of the Bloomfield Hills Open Hunt Club honored their fellow members, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Hendrie, at an al fresco dinner at the club, the occasion serving as a welcome to the Hendries, who have been sojourning in England.

Mrs. Dupont M. Newbro and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young of England motored to Chicago to attend the wedding of Mrs. Newbro's son, Dupont Morse Newbro, Jr., and Miss Marion E. Greer, which took place August 6 in the Congress Hotel. The only attendants were Miss Cleo Burke and Mr. George Burke of Pontiac.

Mrs. Harry W. Taylor was hostess recently at a beautifully appointed luncheon for twelve guests at her home on Brady Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Weyhing of Rivenoak are expected home this week from a motor trip through Canada, stopping at Toronto and Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Doremus and their son, Harold, are enjoying a stay at the Au Sable Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Stone of Wilmington, Del., arrived recently to spend some time at "Stonlea," the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stone.

Grosse Pointe

Announcements of September weddings are attracting the attention of society more and more and present indications point to a number of these events during the month.

St. George's Church, London, England, will be the scene of the wedding of Miss Louise Spry Barnard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy A. Barnard, and Mr. William Gordon Johnstone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breck Johnstone, which will take place Thursday afternoon, September 1st. Following the ceremony Mr. Johnstone and his bride will spend their honeymoon on the continent, returning to this country about October 10th.

September 10th has been chosen by two popular young ladies—Miss Barbara Bogart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bogart, will become the bride of Mr. Maxwell Stevens Austin at 3:30 o'clock in the First Congregational Church, followed by a small reception at the Bogart home on Longfellow Avenue.

At 8:30 in the evening Rev. Dr. Chester B. Emerson will officiate at the ceremony which will unite in marriage Miss Dorothy Millis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Millis, and Mr. William Robert Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Frank Hamilton.

Miss Virginia Wilson of Grand Rapids, who has been a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Johnson, at their home on Muskoka Drive, Grosse Pointe, will probably choose the early fall for her marriage to David G. Carter.

Another wedding, although taking place rather far from Detroit, will no doubt attract a number of Detroiters, will be that of Miss Anna Fay Prosser of Englewood, N. J., to Dan Platt Caulkins, which will take place the middle of September at the Prosser summer home at Wood's Hole in Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mills Blossom and George O. Johnston are the guests of Mrs. John S. Sweeney, Jr., at her home at 'Sconset.

Miss Mary Louise Banks has returned from a stay at Pride's Crossing, where she was the guest of Miss Frances Alger.

Moylan Hayes of Detroit and Francis Carlton of Manchester, N. H., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Preston at their lovely home on Morey Lane. Henry du Pont of Wilmington, Del., flew down to 'Sconset in his plane and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Noble C. Banks for a few days.

Mrs. Ralph Chatillon, who is occupying the Frederick C. Ford cottage at Pointe aux Barques, was hostess at a delightful costume party for forty guests recently. Among the Detroiters attending the affair were the C. A. Deans, Jr., the John Brodheads, the Wylie Carhartts, the Courtenay Allingtons, the Gari Strohs and the Edward Caulkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace J. Caulkins, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Hotchkiss, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kay Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Philip North Wright were guests over a recent week-end at the cabin of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sloane Ford in Northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. James Scripps Booth have returned from a motor trip and Mrs. Booth departed almost immediately with Miss Abigail von Schlegell for the East, where they sailed for a sojourn in France.

Mrs. E. D. Stair has returned from a visit in Paris with her daughter, Vicomtesse Pierre de Rostang.

Mr. Edsel Ford has joined his family, who have been spending the summer at their home at Seal Harbor, Me. The Howard Bonbrights are enjoying the hospitality of the Fords for a few weeks in the early fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Webber have come in from their farm at Clarkston, and with their daughter, Marjorie, and Mrs. Webber's father, Mr. John R. Lambert, sailed on the S. S. Leviathan for a two months' sojourn abroad.

Mrs. Joel L. Stockard complimented her aunt, Mrs. Arthur S. Dougall of Lincoln, Neb., who is her house

guest, with an informal luncheon at her home on Lakeland Avenue. After completing her visit here, Mrs. Dougall will be the guest of Mrs. Stockard's mother, Mrs. William L. Davies, at her home in Grimsby, Ont.

Grosse Ile

Much of the entertaining during the month, which is most informal, as is the custom at this season of the year, has been done out-of-doors. Beach parties have been favored by many of the hostesses, among them being Mrs. James G. Pinson and Miss Margaret Pinson, who entertained for Mrs. Charles Miller and Miss Betty Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore A. Starkweather were hosts at a similar affair, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Edward Behr and Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Cumming. Mrs. John M. Mayers invited guests to a picnic supper at Elizabeth Park on Tuesday as a courtesy to her house guest, Miss Elizabeth Mayers of Kitanning, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. James Joy Miller and Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. H. J. Leonard, have returned from a trip north to visit their children, Janet, who is at Camp Interlochen, and Leonard, who is at Camp Philip Gray.

Mrs. John Nolan entertained four tables of bridge in honor of Mrs. Cyril Charles Pulford, who, with Mr. Pulford and her father, Mr. G. C. Tuthill, are occupying the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Joy Miller during the latter's absence in Northern Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burhaus of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., are making a brief stay with the Nolans.

Miss Justine Lowrie, in company with Mrs. Robert McBride Grindley and Miss Winifred Grindley, left recently for a trip up the St. Lawrence.

Mr. Edward Lovell Anderson has returned from a cruise to Georgian Bay.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Edith Meiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Meiser, and Mr. Thomas McKnight. Miss Meiser has been identified with numerous theatricals, both in Detroit and in New York, since her graduation from Vassar College, having appeared in productions at the Society of Arts and Crafts and also with the Bonstelle company. For the last three years she has been identified with the New York Theater Guild.

Miss Lois Campbell of New York was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward De Mille Campbell for a week's stay.

Mrs. Frederick L. Lowrie was hostess at luncheon at the Grosse Ile Golf and Country Club, followed by bridge at her home, "Halcyon Farm," complimenting her house guests, Mrs. Charles Cornell Ramsay and Miss Hope Ramsay of Hingham, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Lowrie, who have recently returned from a fishing trip to Georgian Bay, plan to leave soon for a three weeks' trip to Tacoma, Wash.

Mrs. George Bruce Palmer was hostess to a number of friends at luncheon and bridge on Friday, and the following day Mrs. Wallace P. Dunlap entertained at luncheon, honoring Mrs. Bert Flickenger of Buffalo.

Mrs. Arthur E. Stevens and Mrs. Thomas Y. Leonard were also joint hostesses to entertain at the Grosse Ile Club.

Rochester

Causing a ripple of excitement among Rochester's younger set was the announcement, made known recently by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cade, of the marriage of their daughter, Elaine Lucille, and Mr. Charles Verne Case, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Case, which occurred last January. Mr. and Mrs. Case plan to spend the winter months with Mr. and Mrs. Cade at their home on Parkdale Avenue. Honoring Mrs. Case, Miss Leah Spencer and Miss Sarah Brewster were joint hostesses at a luncheon and miscellaneous shower at the former's home on Fifth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells G. Brown and their son, Douglas, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gray of Romeo are enjoying a fortnight's stay at Hubbard Lake.

Henry W. Axford will return this week from a three weeks' trip to Georgian Bay.

Mrs. Dewitt W. Chamberlin, who has been the recipient of much delightful hospitality during her stay at the Roy Cornac home, has returned to her home in Atascadero, Calif. Her daughter, Miss Frances Fox, remained on for a visit at the Sly farm, near Birmingham.

Prior to Mrs. Chamberlin's departure, Mrs. Herbert Poppleton was hostess at a luncheon for thirty guests at Lone Pine Inn; Mrs. Irving Coffin entertained at a similar affair at Brooklands Golf Club. The following day Mrs. Carl E. Huyette invited guests for luncheon at Pine Lake Country Club and in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Homer A. Case and the Roy Cornacs were joint hosts at a dinner at Brooklands. Miss Edith Barnes and Mrs. L. W. Hudson entertained at a luncheon of twelve covers for the visitor and the same evening Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Haselwerdt gave a bridge dinner at Brooklands Golf Club.

Mr. Arthur R. Dillman was host at a round of golf and a stag dinner at Brooklands Golf Club, inviting twelve guests.

Mrs. Grover J. Taylor invited the ladies for bridge the same evening at her home on Fifth Street.

Dr. Francis Axtell Scott of Ann Arbor was a guest over last week-end at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Francis A. Scott. Dr. Scott will leave August 22nd by motor for Friendship, Me., where his marriage to Miss Catherine Elizabeth Thompson will take place at the summer home of the bride-elect's parents, on August 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford E. Burke have returned from a fortnight's motor trip to Montreal and Quebec.

Mrs. Louis S. Shueller and Mrs. Arthur R. Dillman were joint hostesses at a bridge tea at the latter's home, inviting twenty guests.

As a courtesy to her house guest, Miss Margaret Eiffeller of Chicago, Miss Donna Shinnick entertained at luncheon at Lochmoor Country Club. Miss Shinnick and her brother, Graham, will spend a fortnight at Cheboygan.

(Continued on page 26)

At the Country Clubs



Aviation Country Club

A number of out-of-town guests are enjoying the month of August at the Aviation Country Club, among them Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stretch of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Daniels of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mitchell of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Wilkinson of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. George Flanders of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kent and family of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Otto of Detroit, William Alles of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Roland MacNeil of Detroit.



Little Mary Jane Bennett, a gallant rider at the Aviation Riding and Hunt Club.

On August 3rd, twenty members of the Kiwanis Club of Royal Oak enjoyed a day of sports at the club.

During their stay at the club, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Daniel were hosts to sixty guests at a dinner-dance of lovely appointments. The same evening Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Munn entertained twelve guests at dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Kolb planned an all-day outing for sixty of their friends on August 18th, followed by dancing in the evening.

Mr. G. E. Greerson arranged a round of golf, followed by a dinner for twenty-five of his friends, on August 25th, as did Mr. Frank Marco, who invited forty guests. On the following day Mr. and Mrs. M. E. O'Brien entertained several friends at golf and dinner at the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Rich will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary with a dinner for thirty of their most intimate friends at the club on Sept. 3rd.

The Concrete Reinforcing Steel Institute will hold a three-day convention at the club on Sept. 19, 20, 21.

Much interest is being shown in the annual horse show of the Detroit Aviation Riding and Hunt Club, which will be held August 27th on Green Lake. Entries are being made from all the leading hunt clubs, as well as individual owners.

Mr. William Harris of Grosse Pointe will be a judge at the show. Among the box holders will be Messrs. Howard Bloomer, LeRoy Pelletier, Shurley Kennary, F. L. Reeg, J. E. Polhemus, Leonard Quart, E. J. Brennan, James A. Blackwood, W. R. Grant, William Stout and Fred Hudson.

The events will open at 9:30 o'clock, with the class for beginners, and will be limited to children of members. Other classes will take place as follows:

Birmingham Country Club

Mrs. Mark Harris was hostess at the club recently, inviting several guests for luncheon and bridge.

Bloomfield Hills Country Club

As a "bon voyage" to Mrs. E. H. Griffith, who sailed August 9th for a three months' stay in Europe, Mrs. C. Haines Wilson entertained eighteen guests at the club.

Mrs. Henry T. Ewald was hostess at a similar affair, complimenting the traveler, and Mr. and Mrs. Griffith entertained thirty guests at a dinner-dance at the club on the Saturday prior to their departure.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Haines Wilson and little daughter, Audrey, are enjoying an extended stay at the club, as are the Henry Ewalds and their son, "Teddy."

Sixteen of "the younger set" enjoyed a dinner and dance at the club recently, being the guests of Miss Josephine Taliaferro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Taliaferro.

During his stay in the East, John D. Vhay of Pasadena, Calif., has been a house guest at the club.

Miss Margot Couzens was a recent hostess at the club, inviting ten guests for dinner.

Little Shirley and Sally, the attractive daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wallace of Detroit, are spending a fortnight at the club.

"Billy" Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thompson, gave a beautifully appointed luncheon for twenty of her friends on August 3.

Another group of young ladies enjoyed the hospitality of Miss Huff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Huff, at a bridge luncheon on August 5.

Mrs. W. R. Tracey chose the club for luncheon on Friday, entertaining twelve, later taking her guests to her home for bridge.

Many attractive dinners were given at the club on Saturday evening, August 6th. Mr. and Mrs. Cramer Smith of Pontiac invited twelve, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Shuell were hosts to fourteen guests, Herbert H. Weisler entertained a party of sixteen and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Jones had a table for nine.

On Saturday evening, August 13, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Jamieson were hosts at a dinner-dance at which twelve guests were bidden.

Mr. Fred J. Fisher made a "hole in one" recently on No. 5, making a 160-yard drive, ball landing in the cup.

The two-ball mixed foursome played on the afternoon of July 27th, was won by Mrs. A. W. Smith and Louis Fisher, son of W. A. Fisher. Low gross and low net won by Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Beaudette of Pontiac.

Brooklands Golf Club

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Schorener were hosts at a farewell dinner for twelve guests at Brooklands recently. Mr. Schorener has left for an extended European trip.

As a courtesy to their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Schlesenger of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Simpson entertained fourteen guests Tuesday.

Oakland Hills Country Club

Mr. and Mrs. John Grimm, Jr., of Detroit, were hosts at a dinner of lovely appointments at the club recently, inviting twenty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Carey of Detroit have been guests at the club for the greater part of the summer as has L. F. Mullin of Detroit.

Enjoying a shorter stay at Oakland Hills are Mr. and Mrs. Olin Finney, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Sheridan, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Yonker and Mr. Corra Williams of Summit, N. Y.

Each Friday is set aside as Ladies' Golf Day, most of them teeing off about 9 o'clock, playing 18 holes, and, after a light luncheon, another 18 holes in the afternoon.

The "duffer" came into his own on August 20 and 21. This tournament was only for players who have never scored better than 95 at Oakland Hills. Twelve prizes were distributed.

Pine Lake Country Club

Enjoying an extended stay at the club are Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sanders, Mrs. John Mabley, Mrs. A. M. Morehouse, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fernley and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Prentice.

About one hundred members and their friends attended the ladies' bridge luncheon, given at the club on August 25. Mrs. Hubert Hartman had charge of the affair.

As a courtesy to her sister, Mrs. H. B. Bonney, and her daughter, Klara Maxine, of Seattle, Wash., Mrs. Charles G. Miller entertained at luncheon at the club on Thursday, later taking her guests to her home on Ottawa Drive, Pontiac, for bridge.

Mrs. H. S. Chapman was hostess to sixteen guests at the club the same day.

Among the recent hostesses at the club were Miss Justine Perry of Pontiac, who invited twelve guests, Mrs. P. M. Fleming entertaining a party of twelve, and Mrs. Emmett Dohany was hostess to a group of friends at luncheon.

During his stay at the club, Fred M. Sanders was host to twenty guests at a stag dinner.

More Horse Talk

Some entries of the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club and some of the members for the hunter and jumper class at the State Fair.

Miss Peggy Ainsworth enters Halley Gray; Miss Florence Skae enters Gift Girl and Bonnie Belle. The club has one team and one pair and overlooked. Mrs. T. R. Donovan appears with Holme Belle and Freckle's Sister. Miss Mary Gilbert has Gray Man and Mrs. J. H. De Visser will ride Trusty; Mrs. Robert M. Allan, Marshall Ney, and Ralph Polk, Jr., rides Sir Peter.

The Hammond stable enters the following: Rosebud, ridden by Fred; Anmeter, under Ted; Miss Viola enters Intrepid, Fair Talk and Huntland; George rides Steeple and Tom has Gold Dollar. Mrs. Elliot S. Nichols, Mex O, Reina O. Pickert, Black Rock and Our Roy.

The horses are being schooled at the club. Most interest is attached to the new additions, recently purchased at Saratoga by Mr. E. J. Hammond and Mr. Elliot Slocum Nichols.

Society Horse Show at the Michigan State Fair

WEEK OF SEPT 5TH.

Main event on the afternoon of Sept. 5th. Children's matinee, Friday, Sept. 9th.

LOCAL ENTRIES

Meadowbrook Farms, Rochester; Glenn Ellis, Clarkston; Mrs. James Blackwood, Rochester; Bloomfield Open Hunt Club, Chas. D. Fisher, Mrs. Carlton Higbie, Hillwood Stable (E. P. Hammond), Elliot Slocum Nichols, Mrs. F. J. Navin, Dr. M. J. Swanz, Miss Florence Skae, Mrs. Frank J. Bayley, W. O. Briggs, J. B. Stobbart, W. F. Connolly, Mrs. T. R. Donovan, Mrs. J. H. De Visser, Mrs. Chas.



Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Marshall of the Aviation Riding and Hunt Club

E. Jackson, Miss Peggy Ainsworth, Geo. W. Slaughter, J. Farrand Williams, P. H. Grennen, Mrs. Robert Allan, Gerald P. Monaghan, F. C. Collins, C. R. Bidding, W. E. Belbridge, Mrs. E. Curtis, Edw. M. Stout, Bradley Miller, F. J. Sullivan, W. E. Moss, Ezra H. Jones, W. E. Snyder, Otto Pegeau, Elizabeth Rust.

The cups and trophies are the finest ever presented. Some of the donors are: Seward Hotel, Barlum Hotel, Detroit Riding and Hunt Club, Raybould Riding Academy, R. I. Power Riding Academy, Book-Cadillac Hotel, Ellis and Sanders.

These trophies are in addition to the \$500 cash stakes offered by the State Fair.

A large band will furnish the music and the evening program will be interspersed with vaudeville. Mr. Palmer says it will be the finest program ever put on by the State Fair.

OUT-OF-TOWN ENTRIES

Longview Farm, Kansas City, made famous by Mrs. Lulu Long Combs; Mrs. A. E. Reuben, Flint; W. E. Fellows, Flint; J. F. Hennessey, Flint; Geo. J. Peak and son, Winchester, Ill.; Dipmore Stables, Chicago; Fashion Stables, Madison, Wis.; Dr. E. J. Carr, Lansing; Alexander Acres, Bloomington, Ill.; C. C. Lewis, Saginaw; Thomas Smith, London, Ontario; London Hunt Club, London, Ont.

Bloomfield Open Hunt

WINNERS OF EVENTS ANNUAL BREEDERS' SHOW AND PUBLIC SCHOOLING
AUGUST 27, 1927

Judges—Major Clifford Sifton, Toronto; Mr. William Hendrie, Detroit.

1. Brood Mares—First, Reina-O, E. S. Nichols; second, Bellmore, Dr. F. F. Murphy; third, Algrener, Mrs. Donovan.
2. Foals of 1927—First, Play Toi, Wm. Hendrie; second, C. M. Higbie; third, J. H. Braun.

(Continued on page 29)

COUNTRY CLUB CALENDARS

The Afterglow, as the official country club magazine, will hereafter print, for the reference of all country club members, the calendars of different clubs. In this way country club members will have the opportunity to become acquainted with the programme of clubs other than their own.



Aviation Country Club

GOLF EVENTS

- Aug. 27 to Sept. 2—Qualifying rounds for Club Championship.
Aug. 28—Medal play against par. Medal handicap.
Sept. 3—First round Club Championship.
Sept. 4—Second and third rounds Club Championship.
Sept. 5—Finals Club Championship.
Sept. 3 to 10—Qualifying round Mixed Two-Ball Foursome.
Sept. 11—First round Mixed Two-Ball Foursome.
Sept. 17—Second round Mixed Two-Ball Foursome.
Sept. 18—Third round Mixed Two-Ball Foursome.

Birmingham Golf Club

SCHEDULE FOR WOMEN'S EVENTS

- Aug. 16—Women's District Golf Association Annual Tournament at Birmingham.
Aug. 26—Qualify for Club Championship.
Sept. 2—Guest day.
Sept. 5—Two-Ball Mixed Foursome (Men's Invitational).
Sept. 8—Two-Ball Mixed Foursome.
Sept. 30—Finals Club Championship.
Oct. 7—Flag Tournament.
Oct. 15—Annual meeting, followed by luncheon and bridge.

MEN'S EVENTS

- Aug. 21—Finals for President's Trophy—36 holes.
Aug. 24—Caddie versus Member Tournament.
Aug. 27—Kickers' Tournament.
Sept. 5—Two-Ball Mixed Foursome.
Sept. 10—Ball Sweepstakes.
Sept. 12-18—First round matches Club Championship.
Sept. 19—Second round matches Club Championship.
Sept. 24—Kickers' Handicap.
Sept. 26 to Oct. 2—Semi-final matches Club Championship.
Sept. 29—Stag day.
Oct. 2—Subscription Tournament closes.
Oct. 8—Scratch Tournament. Closing of Medal Tournament.
Oct. 9—Finals for Club Championship—36 holes.
Oct. 15—Closing of all tournaments and events.
Oct. 22—Dinner-dance and distribution of major prizes.

Bloomfield Hills Country Club

The Ladies' Events include a Driving Contest on Aug. 12th and the season closes on Sept. 2d with the Championship Tournament.

MEN'S EVENTS

- Aug. 27—18 holes—Handicap Medal Play.
Sept. 3—Club Championship—qualifying round.
Sept. 5—Labor Day Tournament—36 holes—Medal Handicap play.
Sept. 10—Four-Ball Best Ball against Par.
Sept. 17—Birdie Contest.
Sept. 24—Least Number of Putts.
Oct. 1—President's Cup; qualifying round; 32 to qualify—16 in each class.
Oct. 8—Eighteen Hole Handicap Medal Play.

Brooklands Golf Club

On Wednesday, Aug. 31st and Sept. 14th, will be held the semi-monthly bridge luncheons. Mrs. Glen E. Simpson is in charge of these affairs, assisted by Mrs. Frank A. Edgar.

WOMEN'S GOLF SCHEDULE

- Aug. 17—First round Fisher Cup—Odd and Even Tournament.
Aug. 24—Second round Fisher Cup.
Aug. 31—Third round Fisher Cup.
Sept. 7—Semi-finals Fisher Cup. Flag Tournament.
Sept. 14—Finals Fisher Cup. Match against Par.
Sept. 21—Ringer Score Tournament.

MEN'S GOLF SCHEDULE

- Aug. 20-21—First round President's Cup.
Aug. 27-28—Second round President's Cup. Dan Hulgrave Tournament.
Sept. 3, 4, 5—Third round President's Cup. Week-end Tournament. 36-hole Medal Play with Handicap.
Sept. 10-11—Fourth round President's Cup. Senior-Junior Team Match.
Sept. 17-18—Semi-finals President's Cup. Pontiac-Detroit Tournament.
Sept. 24-25—Finals President's Cup. Ringer Competition.

Lockmoor Golf Club

SCHEDULE OF WOMEN'S EVENTS

- Aug. 26—Qualify for Club Championship Tournament.
Sept. 2—Finals of Club Championship Tournament.
Sept. 5—Two-Ball Mixed Foursome (Ladies' choice).
Sept. 9—Low Net and Driving Contest.
Sept. 16—Choice best 12 holes out of 18—6 in each nine.
Sept. 23—Low Net. Also best score on water holes.
Sept. 30—Low Net. Last day for Ringers.
Oct. 7—Meeting to elect chairman for 1928.

MEN'S EVENTS

- Aug. 27—Four-Ball Foursome. Kickers' Handicap.
Sept. 3, 4, 5—Qualifying round Club Championship.
Sept. 10—Kickers' Handicap.
Sept. 17-18—Hole Medal Handicap versus Par—Ball Entry.
Sept. 24—Red and Blue Tournament. Also Kickers' Handicap.
Oct. 1—Two-Ball Best Ball Foursome.
Oct. 5-6—Women's District Golf Association Annual Fall Championship Tournament.
Oct. 8—Four-Ball Best Ball 18-Hole Medal Play.
Oct. 24—Kickers' Handicap.

Detroit Masonic Country Club

WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT

- Aug. 31 (Wednesday)—Second round in Club Championship.
Sept. 1 (Thursday)—Hostesses: Mrs. M. M. Smith, Mrs. H. J. Augie. Guest day—Monthly Golf Luncheon. Club Championship Finals. Handicap Tournament against Par.
Sept. 8 (Labor Day)—Approaching—Putting Contest. Time posted.
Sept. 8 (Thursday)—Hostesses: Mrs. G. W. Wilson, Mrs. L. Sheldon. Fall Tournament. Open to everyone. Match play under Club Handicap. Pairing will be made by draw. Rules governing tournament will be posted.
Sept. 15 (Thursday)—Hostesses: Mrs. F. E. Evans, Mrs. E. E. Gist. Second round Fall Tournament. First round Consolation.

Sept. 23 (Thursday)—Hostesses: Mrs. C. L. Collins, Mrs. E. G. Hess. Finals Fall Tournament. Final Consolation. Players must tee off in all tournaments on or before 1 p. m.
Oct. 3-8—Detroit Woman's District Golf Association.

MEN'S TOURNAMENT

Sept. 3, 4 and 5 (Saturday, Sunday and Monday)—Labor Day Tournament.
Fall Tournament same as Spring Tournament. Only golfers with 15 or more scores turned in by Aug. 28th for handicap listing will be allowed to compete. All men with required handicap listing arranged in flights of 16, according to handicap (match with handicap). One week for each round. (If more than four flights dates of final rounds will be extended accordingly.)
Sept. 4 (Sunday)—Last day of first round.
Sept. 10 (Saturday)—Last day of second round.
Sept. 17 (Saturday)—Last day third round.
Sept. 24 (Saturday)—Last day of flight finals.
Oct. 1 (Saturday)—Last day flight winners' matches.
Oct. 9 (Sunday)—Last day finals, Fall Tournament.
Oct. 26 (Wednesday)—Golfers' Annual Dinner and Dance. Mixed Foursome in afternoon. Start any time. Ladies choose partners. Gentlemen drive from odd numbered tees; ladies from even numbered tees. Play alternate strokes. Each couple will use half their combined handicap. Prizes low gross and low net.

Meadowbrook Country Club

LADIES' EVENTS

- Sept. 2 (Friday)—Finals in all flights except Championship.
Sept. 4 (Sunday)—Mixed Two-Ball Foursome.
Sept. 5 (Labor Day)—Meadowbrook Men's Championship finals.
Sept. 8 (Thursday)—District Mixed Two-Ball Foursome, Oakland Hills—Entrance fee, \$5.00.
Sept. 9 (Friday)—10 a. m.—Championship final. Gallery invited. 2 p. m.—Approaching and Putting—"A" and "B" classes—Tournament participants.
Sept. 16 (Friday)—Meadowbrook Ladies at Plum Hollow.
Sept. 20 (Tuesday)—Women's District at Meadowbrook.
Sept. 23 (Friday)—Long Holes—2-12-16-17.
Sept. 30 (Friday)—Guest day—Four 4-par holes—1-4-10-17.

MEN'S EVENTS

- Sept. 3 (Saturday)—Third round Club Championship; semi-finals.
Sept. 4 (Sunday)—Mixed Foursome.
Sept. 5 (Monday)—Labor Day. Finals Club Championship. 36 holes.
Sept. 9 (Friday)—Final Ladies' Championship. 10 a. m.
Sept. 17-18 (Saturday-Sunday)—Week-end Event. Details announced later.
Sept. 20 (Tuesday)—Ladies' District Tournament. Course closed to men until 2:30 p. m.
Oct. 1 to 31—Golfers' Magazine Trophy. Best 5 scores.

Pine Lake Country Club

The golf schedule for the ensuing month is as follows:

- Aug. 18—First Match Play.
Aug. 25—Second Match Play. Driving Contest, using 3 balls.
Sept. 1—Finals Championship Tournament. Low Gross and Low Net for those previously eliminated.
Sept. 8—A and B Two-Ball Foursome.
Sept. 15—Mixed Four-Ball Foursome.
Sept. 22—Par and Birdie Tournament.
Sept. 29—Low Gross and Low Net. Annual meeting.

MEN'S SCHEDULE

- Kickers' Handicap—Winners decided by lot from net scores of 75 to 80, both inclusive. First prize, 12 balls; second prize, 8 balls; third prize, 4 balls. No entry fee.
Sept. 3, 4, 5 (Saturday, Sunday, Monday)—Club Championship. Saturday—Qualifying round, 18 holes, 16 to qualify. Prize, best qualifying score, golf bag. Sunday—First round, 18 holes, 8 eliminated. Monday—Second round, 18 holes, 4 eliminated. Consolation arranged by committee—two prizes.
Sept. 10 (Saturday)—Club Championship—Semi-finals—18 holes.
Sept. 11 (Sunday)—Club Championship—Finals, 36 holes. First prize, club trophy; second prize, silver cup.
Sept. 17 (Saturday)—Members living in Detroit proper vs. other membership. Medal play. Total scores.
Sept. 24 (Saturday)—Fun day. Details later. Watch the Bulletin-Board.

WOMEN'S SCHEDULE

- Aug. 26 (Friday)—Black and White Tournament.
Sept. 2 (Friday)—Low Gross and Low Net Tournament.
Sept. 7 (Wednesday)—Bridge luncheon.
Sept. 9 (Friday)—Best gross score on five par holes.
Sept. 16 (Friday)—Match play against par. Player making greatest number of holes in par or better will be declared the winners. (Use match play handicap.)
Sept. 23 (Friday)—Low Net Tournament.
Sept. 28 (Wednesday)—Bridge Dinner.
Sept. 30 (Friday)—Approaching and Putting Contest.

Women's District Golf Association

- Aug. 23—Country Club.
Aug. 30—Washtenaw Country Club.
Sept. 6—Oakland Hills.
Sept. 8—Women's District Mixed Foursome, Oakland's North Course.
Sept. 13—Plum Hollow.
Sept. 20—Meadowbrook.
Sept. 27—Pine Lake.
Oct. 3 to 8—District Championship to be played on North Course of Detroit Golf Club.
Oct. 11—Country Club.
Oct. 18—Bloomfield Hills.
Oct. 25—Annual meeting.

Detroit Golf Club

The members of the Detroit Golf Club look forward with enthusiasm to a program of delightful events for the month of September.

Every Thursday evening, being maid's day out, one can observe numerous family parties gathered in the dining room and an interesting "movie" always follows the dinner. A special dinner and dance will be given on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 5th. The homecoming party is planned for Saturday, Sept. 24th. Mrs. Ralph E. Collins will act as hostess at the ladies' bridge luncheon to be given Wednesday, Sept. 21st. The regular dinner-dances will be resumed on Saturday evening, Sept. 10th, and thereafter every Saturday evening. The annual meeting and election of officers will be held Monday, Sept. 26th.

Among the members who are enjoying an extended stay at the club are Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Baumgartner, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McFarlane, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hunt, Mr. William J. Ross, Mr. James E. Walsh, Mrs. William A. Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Long, Judge and Mrs. Arthur W. Kilpatrick and Mr. H. B. Earhart.

Mrs. S. H. Wilkins was hostess to a group of twenty-five guests at the club on Aug. 5th, Mrs. J. P. Cumminskey entertained fourteen guests for luncheon and Mrs. M. E. Galvin invited a party of fifteen on Aug. 10th. Judge Clyde Webster gave an attractive dinner for a company of eighteen on the same evening. Mrs. A. J. Lauver has issued invitations for a bridge tea to be given at the club on Sept. 7, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bogart will give the rehearsal dinner for thirty guests on Sept. 10 for their daughter, Miss Barbara, whose marriage to Maxwell Stevens Austin takes place the following day.

SEPTEMBER GOLF EVENTS—LADIES.

- Sept. 2—Medal Play—Handicap.
Sept. 8—District Mixed Foursome—Oakland Hills.
Sept. 9—Qualify for Club Championship—North Course.
Sept. 12—First match of Club Championship.
Sept. 16—Second match of Tournament.
Sept. 19—Third match of Tournament.
Sept. 22—Finals of Club Championship.
Sept. 23—Medal Play—Handicap. South course.
Sept. 30—Medal Play—Handicap—North Course.
Oct. 3-8—District Championship—North of D. G. C.
Oct. 14—Qualify for Fall Tournament.
Oct. 21—Annual meeting and luncheon.
The Executive Committee includes Mrs. John W. Case, Mrs. Charles W. Burton, Mrs. Charles W. Herbst and Mrs. John F. Gilmore.

GOLF EVENTS—MEN

- Sept. 3—Qualifying round Bisque Tournament.
Sept. 3-5—Three-day Tournament. 18-hole selective score. Choose the best score on each nine holes made on any of these days to make the complete 18-hole score. Trophy to winner of low net and low gross on each course.

Sept. 5—A. M.—Individual Play Handicaps. P. M.—Most 4's. Use match play handicap.
 Sept. 7—First round Bisque Tournament.
 Sept. 10—Second round Bisque Tournament.
 Sept. 14—Third round Bisque Tournament.
 Sept. 17—Semi-finals Bisque Tournament.
 Sept. 24—Finals Bisque Tournament.

Honesty

Mark Twain was called upon to speak, and took for his subject, "Honesty." He said that when he was a boy at home he one day saw a cart of melons. He was a boy, and tempted; besides, he liked melons.

"I sneaked up to that cart," said Mark, "and stole a melon. I went into the alley to devour it. But—I did no sooner set my teeth into it than I paused; a strange feeling came over me. I came to a quick conclusion. Firmly I walked up to that cart, replaced the melon, and—took a ripe one!"

Don't Blame It on the Poultry

This is the way that a Philadelphia paper told it:

Uncle Josh was comfortably lighting his pipe in the living room one evening, when Aunt Maria glanced up from her knitting.

"Josh," softly remarked the good woman, "do you know that next Sunday will be the twenty-fifth anniversary of our wedding?"

"Ye don't say so, Maria!" responded Uncle Josh, pulling vigorously on his corncob pipe. "What about it?"

"Nothing," answered Aunt Maria; "only I thought maybe we ought to kill them two Rhode Island red chickens."

"Say, Maria," impressively demanded Uncle Josh, "how can you blame them two Rhode Island red chickens for what happened twenty-five years ago?"

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The Two Artists Who Are Designing Cranbrook School

(Continued from page 5)

architecture, and then, because of youthful impatience with an age that had nothing new to inspire, he gave it up and turned his mind to painting. But with the new movement of modern art he took up his architectural studies in earnest, and between the years of 1896 and 1905 worked with Architects Gesellins and Lindgren to achieve his first serious work, the National Museum in Helsingfors, and the Finnish Pavilion at the World's Fair in Paris in 1900.

After winning numerous first and second prizes in city-planning, and for the designs of private and public buildings in his own and other European countries, Professor Saarinen had a yearning to see the tall buildings of America. He came to Chicago and for his own pleasure, merely, worked out a beautiful waterfront for that city, designed to eliminate the congested traffic about the loop by wide subways. Later, at the request of Detroit Association of Architects, he designed a new water front for Detroit, the picture of which was published in a previous number of this magazine. It was only a short time afterward that he became Visiting Professor at the University of Michigan, where he became engaged by Mr. George Booth to design the school he had planned for Cranbrook.

It was at this juncture of the story that Professor Saarinen entered the studio. He is a slight man with a quick step, a very bright, shrewd blue eye, a mop of red hair, and a constant fund of dry humor. He took in the situation at a glance and proceeded to direct attention from himself by telling how far Professor Maroti could jump. In addition to all his artistic attainments, Professor Maroti has won 47 prizes in athletic feats and, if you add all the meters together, he must have jumped about a mile, I reckon.

Professor Maroti could only stand by and look very bored as Professor Saarinen gave me the story I had come for. When Professor Saarinen accepted the contract for the Cranbrook School he needed immediately a man that could work in sympathy with him to design the decorative detail of the buildings. Instantly his mind flew to the great sculptor in Budapest



Students are called to study by the bronze Freshman and Sophomore at the entrance of the study hall.



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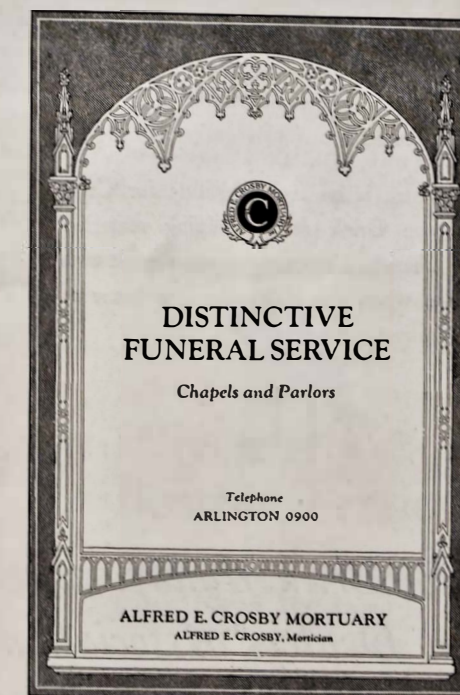
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as the person most fitted, and his suggestion was immediately accepted by Mr. Booth.

For twenty years he had known Professor Maroti, since that night when he had arrived at his home in Finland, a stranger calling on a brother artist, while traveling, and had been prevailed upon to make a visit of two weeks. Since that time they had traveled and studied together all over Europe, and it is easy to understand how Professor Saarinen wished for his friend and colleague in this new undertaking.

Professor Maroti laid down his tools and locked up his studio to accept his call to America, about a year ago. He undertook his new commission with an understanding of what would appeal to the young mind and taste, allied to his art. Every decorative detail of the school is rendered with fine art based on a lively and versatile thought which immediately holds the interest of the lad, commands his admiration, and stimulates his mind in the direction of history and the cultural subjects. An example is the fireplace for the library, with the design in relief, with Knowledge at the top of the center and figures of Youth, and Mother and Child, on either side. Below, in smaller and lower relief, are pictures depicting human history, from the time of Adam and Eve down to the voyage of Columbus. Between these symbolical figures are small tiles reserved for mottoes appropriate for the library. The same appeal to the young mind is noticed in the door of the study hall entrance where two stone columns each support a bronze figure of a Freshman and a Sophomore blowing lustily on their bugles for the students to come, with other decorations in details of flora creation.

The door to the main entrance is a lovely thing with the pelican and her brood above, carved in limestone, and with bronze doors decorated with small bronze juvenile figures against the panes of glass. And just outside is the Crane, symbolical of Cranbrook, traced in gilt against the brick facing of the doorway. The pillars of the loggia leading to the magnificent Bowl are decorated in small relief with figures of Baal, Mohammed, Christ, Buddha, Rome, Babylon, Jerusalem, Athens, David and Carthage.

Before Professor Maroti came to this country he had created many works of mural painting and sculpture in the large public buildings of Budapest, and was the architect of the Hungarian Art Building in Venice. He was also the architect and organizer of the Hungarian section in the international exhibition at Milan for the years of 1907, 1923 and 1925. Some of the most interesting work of this very versatile man, of which we saw the artist's drawing, is in the unfinished National Theatre of Mexico City, consisting of the great mosaic picture in the colored glass ceiling, and the monumental bronze group.

Professor Maroti was Master of Sculpture in the Art High School of Budapest, and traveled widely to complete his studies at the academies of Vienna, Germany, France, Brittany, Italy, Sweden, Finland and the Orient. He has the honor of being a member of the Hungarian State Council of Arts, honorary member of the Royal Art Academy in Italy, and is an officer of the Franz Josef Order, officer of Corona d'

Italia, and commander of the Bulgarian Civil Order. His honors also include many grand prizes from the international exhibitions, and the Golden Cross of the Holy Tomb of Jerusalem, Hungarian State Great Golden Medal, and the Great Golden Medal of the Hungarian Ministry of Education. During the war Professor Maroti served his country as an officer and official artist with the Austro-Hungarian army in Tyrol, Turkey and Palestine.

That these two men have put their hearts and heads and hands together, for they work with all three, to use their talents in materializing the altruistic ideal of another, is especially to be rejoiced at, as neither are held down by the past examples of another generation or tradition, but design their work to fit in with contemporaneous conditions.

The building itself, with its beautiful library, study rooms, assembly hall, wide corridors and perfectly equipped laboratories, has been designed with the firm, rugged thought in mind to serve all the needs for the modern boy's education. You will notice that the building has no "period," but is designed with such perfect harmony for its purpose and setting that it is also in perfect accord with the Gothic church near there. There is not the slightest institutional feeling anywhere in the place to make growing lads feel oppressed and restricted. But huge fireplaces, reading nooks and the mellow brown of old timbers and good paintings and rich ornament give a genuinely "homey" atmosphere.

There is a tower where one goes up, and up, and up, on small winding steps, until the top of the highest observation tower in any boy's school in this country is reached, where one may study the stars or the dizzy distance below, as one pleases. The Bowl, of magnificent size, is where every lad will have an equal chance to show his prowess in sports. Across the quadrangle are the dormitory, infirmary, gymnasium and dining hall and other service buildings, all designed for the greatest convenience and comfort.

After the principles of light, convenience, ventilation and durability have been applied by Professor Saarinen to accomplish the bone and sinew of the structure, then has the touch of the artist, as exam-



The fireplace in the library is carved in limestone.

pled in the lacy effect of blue and gold stencil on the cement beams of the ceiling in the main entrance hall, by Mrs. Swanson, the attractive tiles by her brother, Eero Saarinen, and especially the sculptural achievements of Professor Maroti, been used to make it a monument of unusual beauty and purpose to the talents of Professors Saarinen and Maroti, and to the ideal of Mr. George Booth, its donor.

The Omaha Herald tells us that a man in that city by the name of Martin F. Andrup, a native of Denmark, has hybridized and produced a new and very important variety of cherries. He is said to have sent to Denmark for cherry stones from a late variety of cherries grown at his old home. When the trees sprung from these stones were in blossom he crossed them with several American varieties. From these he produced a variety hardy enough to withstand the late May frost during blossom time. It grows a well-rounded top without the necessity of pruning, and is of the dwarf type, attaining only six feet in height when full-grown at the end of ten years. Each tree bears from two to six bushels of fruit.

It required a period of eleven years to produce this unique and valuable cherry, but apparently his efforts are well rewarded. He has named the new hybrid Ak-Sar-Ben, which is Nebraska spelled backward.

Bees drown when drinking from open vessels. A new bee drinking fountain consists of a keg fitted with a spigot which drops water onto a board. The spigot allows just enough water to keep the board moist and the bees drink up the water on the board.

The Trustees and Directors of CRANBROOK SCHOOL

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in Bloomfield Hills, near Birmingham, Michigan, September 19, 1927

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NEW BOOKS

THE AMERICAN SONGBAG, by Carl Sandburg.

This collection includes about 250 songs, ballads and ditties which men have sung in the making of America. At least one hundred of these have never before been published. They are rich and colorful and plaintive or gay with the processions of peoples that have marched through this country.

First, there is a series of Dramas and Portraits, then come Colonial and Revolutionary Antiques; Pioneer Memories from the settlers who came into the West. There is a black-faced minstrel section and groups of railroad, hobo, steamboat songs, songs from Kentucky, the Great Lakes, lumberjacks and shanty boys. Another section contains Barber Shop Chords and Darn Fool Ditties, and one the Irish lilts of the emigrants to the United States. Under the title of Lovely People there are lovely melodies, and for the end there is a list of spirituals, called the Road to Heaven.

A distinct contribution to American literature, says its publishers, Harcourt, Brace & Co., of New York.

MAGPIE LANE, by Nancy Byrd Turner and Decie Merwin.

You'll love this book of poems and pictures for children if you are a child—and if you aren't. The poems are by Miss Turner and the silhouettes are by Miss Merwin. Such delightful people as they tell of, the careless fairy who kept catching his wings in the brambles, "little and slim" May Lucy, who should have stayed on the hilltops when the wind blew; Linda Lou, and all the animal friends.

ESSAYS ON LITERATURE, HISTORY, POLITICS, ETC., by Leonard Wolf.

This is a good book and interesting, full of attractive information and gracefully written. From a compilation of papers gathered from his own journal, the London Nation and Athenaeum, or the New States-

man, Mr. Wolf has arranged a series of essays discussing Ben Jonson, Hazlitt, Cobbett, Spencer, R. L. Stevenson, Samuel Butler, Conrad, W. H. Hudson, Lord Morley, George Moore, the First Person Singular, the Pageant of History, International Morality, Blame for the World War, Politics in Spain, John Bright and Liberalism, the Aristocratic Mind, etc. Just the thing for part time reading in connection with lighter subjects.

TIGERS, GOLD AND WITCH DOCTORS, by Bassett Digby.

All young folks between nine and ninety will thrill at the tales of Siberia told in this book. Mr. Digby, disguised much of the time as a peasant, has visited more places in Siberia than any other man of his race, and he is the only foreigner to visit the vast upper half of Asia. All that he has learned of adventure, quaint customs and information valuable to the naturalist and ethnologist, has gone into the making of this attractive book. Mr. Digby is a Fellow of the American Geographical Society, a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society and a member of the Central Asian Society.

BEST SERMONS: BOOK FOUR, by Joseph Fort Newton (Editor).

This is a book containing Dr. Newton's annual choice of the most vital sermons of the year, and will be enjoyed by those who are interested in the present-day pulpit discussions of religion and ethics. All creeds are represented and some of the questions discussed are: Are Spiritual Values Ultimate? What Is Human Nature? Does God Care? Can War Be Abolished? Have Brains Any Place in Religion? Here is a real, first-hand dealing with the basic realities of Christianity.



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Lawns for the North

(Continued from page 6)

the grass seed will germinate and will be killed during the winter months.

Seed should be sown at the rate of 80 to 100 pounds to the acre, or one quart to 300 square feet. Always sow thick. Choose a day when the soil is moist, when there is no wind, and the weather is comparatively cool. The seed is scattered broadcast, and the hand must be held low. Go over the area in narrow rectangular squares marked out and sow half the seed; then repeat the process, walking at right angles to the previous course followed.

After sowing the ground should be raked lightly and rolled thoroughly. Very young grass must be guarded against drought by frequent watering. When lawn is to be developed under large shade trees, such as oaks, beeches and maples, great care should be used, and the seeding done at the earliest possible date in the fall. Too late in the fall the leaves drop and smother the young grass. The best grass generally used for the foundation of a lawn, except on acid soil, is Kentucky blue grass. For a fine turf similar to putting greens, use Chewings or New Zealand fescue, which is a grass having a dark green color, and which makes a solid, compact turf. It is particularly adapted to sowing on sandy loam soil, but also succeeds well on clay loam or even on clays. It is the best lawn grass used for growing in the shade under American conditions. Another fine leaved grass, making a dense, velvety turf, is creeping bent. It does best when the summers are cool and moist.



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Franklin Village

Where Research and Progress Go Hand in Hand

Written for The Afterglow
By DURELL S. RICHARDS
of Charles A. Parcells & Co.

ONE reason why General Motors Corporation leads the field is because it has been willing to spend money for research. Through exhaustive tests and experiments it has eliminated guess work from the design, manufacture and performance of automobiles, and the public has been quick to appreciate its steadily improving products.

This sort of a situation has not always existed. Until recent years those restless temperamental spirits who generate new ideas were misunderstood, abused and ridiculed by those whom they sought to serve. History's path is sadly stained with the record of obstacles which have been placed in the path of prophets and inventors. Yet today whole populations owe their economic existence to those men of science-pathfinders, who pushed ahead on their starving, stumbling way, not actuated entirely by love of gain, but impelled by some unseen urge to serve humanity.

Scientific research and its application to practical affairs has made more momentous changes in the past hundred years than in all previously recorded history. A brief resume of the past will show how slowly the stone age grew into the iron age, and then, after the discovery of the steam engine, with what accelerated speed the industrial era merged into the steel and electrical age with its startling discoveries and new inventions.

Almost simultaneously have come remarkable developments in the fields of chemistry, metallurgy, physics, medicine and finance, each making its enormous contribution to the new order of things. Today we are in the most interesting period of all history, sweeping forward on the swift current towards an unknown destination. Undoubtedly we stand at the threshold of still greater economic achievements. But now, more than ever, men must be able to recognize true leadership in every field of human activity; they must encourage it, and rely upon it. If they are unable to perceive their true leaders, or unwilling to trust them, or if they are willing to follow false prophets, the future will not be at all bright.

Note, however, the changed attitude towards the genius whose eccentricities once moved us to mirth. He is housed in a great laboratory and given tools to work with. He is sheltered, protected and encouraged. He does not work by the clock, but labors far into the night for the sheer joy which animates his eager mind. He is an earthbound spirit, ever searching for those nuggets of light and truth which will carry us all forward. Much depends upon him, and he fully realizes it; he knows the joy of service.

Fast growing populations press on closely behind the supporting power of industry, constantly striving for a wider distribution of commodities and a more luxurious standard of living. Their purposes can be achieved only by an increase in the efficiency of production, a reduction in waste and inefficiency, the discovery and development of more effective methods of

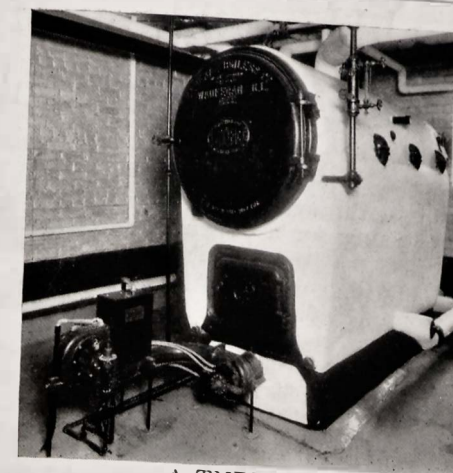
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production and distribution, and the accumulation of surplus funds with which to finance new development. It has been demonstrated that the population has a tendency to increase even faster than these objectives can be accomplished, setting up a condition of severe and growing competition with the largest measure of success going to those who serve best.

It is quite apparent that, with the solution of old problems, new ones have come into existence; that man has been unable to swiftly adjust and accustom himself to his new economic environment. But rapid progress is being made and every member of the human family can help. One method whereby this can be done is the conservation of individual income, and the investment of any surplus in constructive channels. Persons who have already reached their goal of financial independence, and safely invested the bulk of their savings, might well keep an eye open for opportunities to co-operate in worthy ventures whose merit has not yet become recognized, avoiding speculation in so far as possible. This means that a large number of projects must be scrutinized and investigated, which have a great risk with little merit. But occasionally there will be found an Edison, a Ford, a Steinmetz or a Lindbergh.



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The Third Annual Horse Show of the Aviation Riding and Hunt Club

ON Saturday, August 27th, the sky showed promise of a perfect day and kept its promise throughout the day, although it did look threatening for a while late in the afternoon.

Only one accident marred the events, and that was when Mr. Stanley Heath and his mount, Sudam, turned a summersault over the fourth jump in the Open Hunt class. Mr. Heath was not sure his arm was broken and was joking about it. In the summersault he had the presence of mind to duck his head under, so he rolled over like a ball, or he might have

broken his neck. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Turnbull, who are back from California, spending the summer at their summer home on Lake Erie, on the Canadian side.

Among the spectators were many of the younger set from Bloomfield Hills. Many dinner parties were enjoyed at the clubhouse with plenty of arguments why losers didn't win and whether it was the horses or riders who did win.

The winners of the events were:

CLASS	HORSE	AWARD	RIDER	OWNER
Children 12 to 15 Years	Gray Ghost	First	Amy Johnston	Amy Johnston
	Overlook	Second	Tony Praket	Mrs. Grace Newton
	Happy	Third	Virginia Bloomer	Howard Bloomer
	Teddy	Fourth	Marion Thorpe	Marion Thorpe
Children Under 12 Years of Age	Overlook	First	Mary Jane Bennett	Mrs. Grace Newton
	Colleen	Second	Lucille Owen	Aviation Riding and Hunt Club
	Dandy Duff	Third	Peggy Strong	F. S. Strong, Jr.
	Jimmy	Fourth	Mary Jane Kent	Mary Jane Kent
Children's Riding Competition	Patsy Lou	First	Jack Natus	Mrs. A. Hengstler
	Dody	Second	Phyllis McCoy	Phyllis McCoy
	Jimmy	Third	Herbert Comiskey	Herbert Comiskey
	Gene Tunney	Fourth	Jimmie Kemp	Jimmie Kemp
Saddle Horses 15.2 and under	Grey Dawn	First	Betty Stahelin	A. J. Stahelin
	Belle Baker	Second	Glenn Ellis	Glenn Ellis
	Happy	Third	Virginia Bloomer	Howard Bloomer
	Flaxen Girl	Fourth	Mary Jane Bennett	Glenn Chapman
Saddle Horses 15.2 and over	Copper Range	First	Groom	Howard Bloomer
	Royal	Second	Mrs. Ward Kemp	Chas. O'Shei
	Masterpiece	Third	Mrs. Adele Cook	Harry Maher
	Little Joe	Fourth	Marion Thorpe	Howard Bloomer
Lightweight Hunters	Foxy Foot	First	A. Flower	Edward Yentch
	Overcharge	Second	J. T. Alcock	J. T. Alcock
Saddle Horses Any size, 14.2 and over. Members only.	Grey Dawn	First	Betty Stahelin	A. J. Stahelin
	Royal Knight	Second	Groom	A. J. Stahelin
	Royal	Third	Mrs. Ward Kemp	Chas. O'Shei
	Flaxen Girl	Fourth	Mary Jane Bennett	Glenn Chapman
Heavy and Middleweight Hunters.	Huntress	First	Volney Bayley	Mrs. F. J. Bayley
	Glenmore	Second	Groom	London Hunt Club, Canada
	Shrapnel	Third	Joseph Stobhart	Spring Brook Stable
	Sudam	Fourth	Groom	Douglas M. Davis
Polo Ponies	Peggy O'Neil	First	J. T. Alcock	J. T. Alcock
	Gray Ghost	Second	Groom	J. T. Alcock
	Colleen	Third	Groom	D. A. Riding and Hunt Club
	Ginn Fizz	Fourth	Mr. Scott Cole	Twila Houk
Ladies' Hunters	Glenmore	First	Mrs. Chas. Jackson	London Riding and Hunt Club
	Sudam	Second		Douglas M. Davis
	Shrapnel	Third	Mrs. Ward Kemp	Spring Brook Stable
	Overcharge	Fourth	Mrs. Adele Cook	J. T. Alcock
Saddle Horses Five-Gaited.	Anita Grand	First	Glenn Ellis	Glenn Ellis
	Barbara Jean	Second	Groom	E. A. Curtis
	Just Gold	Third	Betty Stahelin	Glenn Ellis
	General	Fourth	Marion Thorpe	J. Shurley Kennary
Open Jump	Huntland	First	Viola Hammond	E. P. Hammond
	Huntress	Second	Volney Bayley	Mrs. F. J. Bayley
	China Doll	Third	Groom	H. A. Green
	Shrapnel	Fourth	J. B. Stobhart	Spring Brook Riding Academy
Green Hunters	Glenmore	First	Groom	London Hunt Club, Canada
	Cheer Leader	Second	Volney Bayley	Mrs. Frank J. Bayley
	Miss Wayco	Third	J. B. Stobhart	Douglas M. Davis
	The Archer	Fourth	Mr. Scott Cole	Robt. Brown
Steeplechase	Westlight	First	Viola Hammond	E. P. Hammond
	Orphan	Second	I. D. Peet	I. D. Peet
	Miss Wayco	Third	J. B. Stobhart	D. M. Davis

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WING LAKE SHORES

Birmingham Was Once the Chief Village of the Chippewa Indians

FEW people now living peacefully in Birmingham realize that the land on which their modern homes are built was once the scene of a bloody war between the Chippewa and Fox Indians.

A French trader and explorer by the name of Michew, who died long ago at the advanced age of 115 years, is authority for an Indian tradition to the effect that "a great war between the Chippewa and Fox tribes occurred on the plains adjoining the village of Birmingham," long before European colonization of America began.

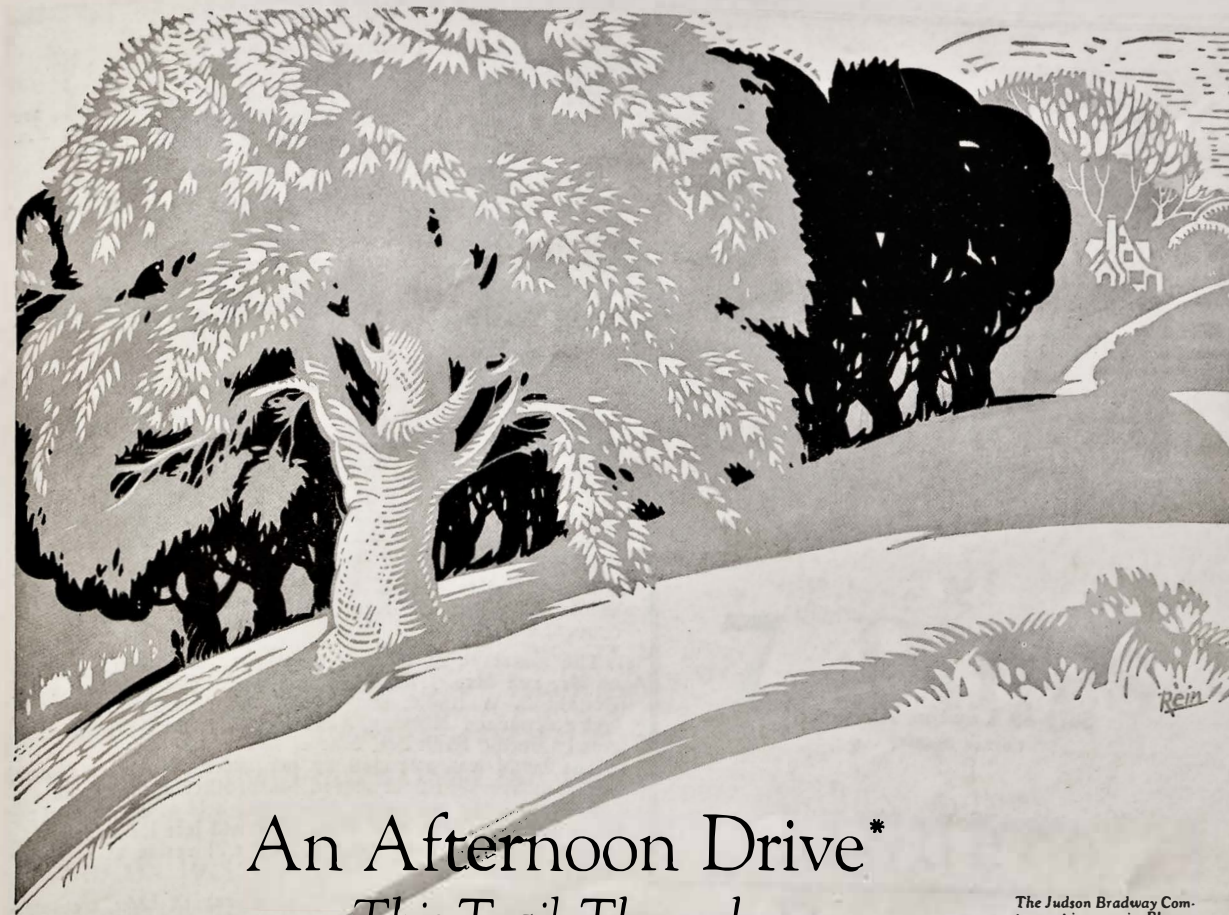
It was on one of his semi-exploring and trading tours to this region, in the year of 1534, that Michew picked up this bit of unwritten history from the descendants of the ancient Algonquin tribes, who, for centuries had handed it down by word of mouth, from generation to generation.

Both of these tribes were eager to possess and hold the beautiful hills and valleys of this district, according to a musty volume of the Michigan Pioneer recounting Michew's story. The Chippewas, the stronger of the two tribes, had held the plains more or less successfully against the treacherous schemings and night attacks of the wily Foxes, who, though smaller in numbers, were, nevertheless, esteemed for their bravery, strategy and tenacity.

The Chippewas had long established their chief village on the present site of the Birmingham cemetery. Here the fighting strength of the tribe was concentrated, and from here the picked warriors intermittently sallied out in the still of the night, and, with varying degrees of success, returned with the skins, game and scalps of their hated foes, the Foxes.

This long continued and disastrous feud worked a great hardship on the smaller tribe, with the result that the Foxes finally sued for peace. The Chippewas, in their contemptuous haughtiness, ignored the peace offer, whereupon the Foxes, in great rage, painted their faces, seized their tomahawks and set out toward the Chippewa village.

In the pitched battle, fought on the level land adjoining the present village of Birmingham, the Chippewas were defeated and their town destroyed. The Chippewas retreated toward Detroit with the Foxes in hot pursuit, and on the following morning 700 dead were found along the line of retreat. Thus the once powerful tribe of Chippewas was humbled and reduced, never again to regain its prowess among the natives of North America.



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Southern Michigan's finest scenery, no crowded roads—out over the new Wider Woodward Avenue into the region of hills and lakes.

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SOCIETY

Continued from page 9

Mrs. Fred W. Willis and son of Jacksonville, Fla., are the house guests of the Addison Carys. In her honor Mrs. Cary invited forty guests for luncheon at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer A. Case have returned from a round of visits in the West, stopping at San Diego, Pasadena, Portland, Ore., and Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason A. Case, together with Mrs. C. W. Case and Mrs. Julia Severancy, have returned from a motor trip through the East, visiting Mrs. William C. Chapman at Ludlow, Vt., where she is making a stay at her parental home.

Pontiac

After six weeks of travel in Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sachse and their niece, Miss Virginia Parmeter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parmeter, have returned home. Their tour included England, Holland, Germany and Switzerland.

A party, including the Irving Corwins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Millis and Mr. and Mrs. Bennett W. Donaldson took their departure the middle of August for a six weeks' Alaskan trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kent have left on a similar trip. While in Seattle, Mr. Kent will attend the Realtor's National convention.

The marriage of Miss Neva Bagnall of Pontiac, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bagnall of Sault Ste. Marie and Mr. Donald B. Whitfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Whitfield, was solemnized Monday, August 15th, at the St. James Episcopal Church, Sault Ste. Marie.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Elva Bagnall, and Maurice Whitfield served his brother as best man.

Following the reception, which was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield left for a fortnight's motor trip. On their return they will reside at 19 Hovey Street, Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Seeley of Elizabeth Lake are entertaining Mrs. Eugene Robinson and her sons, Eugene, Jr., and Stewart, of Douglas, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burke and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baxter are motoring through Canada, stopping at Montreal and Quebec.

Miss Mary Windiate was the honor guest at two delightful affairs on her sixteenth birthday anniversary. At noon, Miss Eleanor Riker was hostess at luncheon at the Pine Lake Country Club and the same evening Mrs. W. A. Windiate complimented her daughter with a dinner at their home on Iroquois Road.

Mrs. Fred Burr and daughter, Elizabeth, have arrived from Wauseon, Ohio, to be the guests for the remainder of the summer of Dr. and Mrs. Reame Dailey.

Having spent the month leisurely motoring through Canada and the east, visiting Montreal, Quebec, Portland, Me., and Boston, Dr. and Mrs. Losee, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. S. J. North of Charlotte, N. C., have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Metz and daughter, Marion, have returned from a trip to Northern Michigan. While at Gaylord they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hamilton at the Au Sable Club.

Mrs. Neil W. McKay and son, John, who came on from their home in Edmonton, Alberta, to visit Mrs. McKay's sister, Mrs. Albert E. Quarton of East Iroquois Road, departed for their home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Burnes and daughter, Miss Marilyn, and son, Robert, accompanied by Mrs. Burnes, mother of Mrs. Charles F. Inch, are spending the remainder of the summer at their summer home on St. Mary's River, Sault Ste. Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Moore, who have been touring Europe since early summer, have arrived home.

Mrs. Charles Walton and Mrs. Hiram Walton of Detroit, both of whom have been spending the summer at their cottage at Lake Angelus, were joint hostesses at a luncheon for twenty guests on Wednesday. An arrangement of garden flowers, flanked with pink tapers, graced the table.

Lake Property For Sale



Residence of Harry Fraser

THE property fronting on beautiful Orchard Lake, formerly the grounds of the Sunset Hill Club, has just been put on the market, divided into six lots, 55x200 feet, with running lake and well water available. Beautiful woods and fine bathing beach.

Also, one lot with eight-room modern house, hot air heat; one large lot with 180 feet frontage, lawn and trees, sixteen-room house, modern plumbing and steam heat.

7 Pines Modern Bungalow

Several Grand Old Pines

Uninterrupted View of
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Glendale 5837

DETROIT

EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS:
BIRMINGHAM 7033-R

A Trip to Cranbrook Estate

(Continued from page 4)

ment name plates to encourage introductions and speaking acquaintance with nature.

There is no attempt at copying old world estates, though it has an old world atmosphere of permanence and dignity, but it inspires a comfortable and homey feeling in its blending of grandeur and natural individuality.

The stately new Christ Church nearing completion across from the main entrance sounds the spiritual note, not only of Cranbrook Estate, but of the whole community, which, in the last few years, has developed around it. Fascinating as is the charm of Cranbrook the most astonishing fact is the revelation that it is only one step in the development of an idea of its owner. We were told that it is to serve as a background, and to become a part of an educational and cultural institution along new lines, and we were directed to the southwest corner of the estate, where we found over five hundred men working and steam shovels snorting in their effort to have the various buildings of the first unit of Cranbrook school ready for occupancy by September 19th of this year. The transition from the serene beauty of the gardens to the feverish hustle and noise of the school construction is an electrifying contrast. We see the actual evolution of an idea taking substantial form in buildings of unique and charming design. It is Cranbrook Preparatory School for Boys, in the making, dedicated and endowed by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. G. Booth. A mere glance impresses the fact that we are witnessing the expenditure of millions of dollars in pursuance of an ideal. We feel the atmosphere of great wealth generously but carefully expended, both in Cranbrook House, the gardens and these buildings; so imagine our surprise when Dr. Stevens, the headmaster of the school, informed us that it is not necessarily intended for boys of wealthy parents. A scholarship fund is being founded to provide ambitious boys of limited means a way for taking advantage of the educational and cultural privileges. Opportunities for boys to earn at least a part of their tuition is provided. All are to be taught self help, to train both hand and heart, as well as head. Character building and usefulness are to be the dominant notes of the school.

A remarkable phase of Mr. Booth's gift of this school is that not only does he bountifully give of his money, as have other wealthy men, but his gift is vicarious, in that he also gives himself to the development of his idea. He personally advises with his personnel and is interested in all details. Thus he builds his own individuality into his creation.

It is his personal effort which has brought together the remarkable staff of men of world-wide reputation each in his own line of achievement to aid him in carrying out his ideas, both as to design, construction, embellishment and arrangement of school buildings, as well as the conduct of the school itself. Such of the construction and embellishments of the buildings as may be, will be left unfinished to give the students the opportunity to observe and assist in their completion. Such work as they may be able to per-

form will be done under the personal direction of the masters and will be of inestimable educational value.

We were shown the magnificently comprehensive art library, a great quantity of examples of antique architectural sculpture, all for the school.

The buildings are neither period nor type. They have a suggestion of the homey comfort of the English country houses, the rugged strength of the northern mountains, a classic feeling in the balanced groupings of buildings around the geometrically ornamented quadrangle, a note of the everlasting in the massive, ample cement stairways, romance in the tower, studious simplicity in the class and study rooms, a fulness of comfort yet absence of luxury, a love of art in the ornamentation, both symbolical and allegorical, an atmosphere of learning, all blended in a beautiful unit of entrighing individuality. It dawns upon us we are witnessing something new in American architecture.

All this attained by masterful handling of common brick, cement and stained timbers.

Reluctant we leave this atmosphere, but it was getting late in the day, so we carefully picked our way between huge motor trucks, rattling, hissing steam shovels and panting workmen, to our car. We left with a sigh and the wish: Oh! to be young again and to have the privilege of such educational equipment, environment and background.

We then drove eastward on Lone Pine Road to have a look at the majestic pure Gothic church, with its tower rising to a height of one hundred and eighteen feet, commanding the whole countryside, another gift of Mr. and Mrs. Booth. In this tower will be mounted a carillon with a full set of bells, made in the Taylor Bell Foundry, Loughborough, England, bellmakers since 1776. We paused on Cranbrook Road, east of the church, in contemplation and admiration of the beautiful lines of the tower, reaching heavenward as if in mute plea for divine blessing upon the altruistic plans of the donors. We imagined the solid masonry limestone walls of the whole edifice aged and vine-covered, the church grounds landscaped and beautified, the chimes calling, and worshippers streaming towards the church from the whole community. This inspiration was intensified when we entered the lofty sanctuary with its vaulted roof, stained cathedral brown and decorated in the crisp primary colors, red, blue and yellow, giving a pleasing contrast.

We climbed the dizzy, wabbling ladders to the scaffolding to get a closer view of the frescoing being done by Miss McEwen, who was there in full panoply of overalls and tennis shoes, herself in a more or less frescoed condition. While we admired the rich and warm colors of her mural decorations, we were much impressed with her catlike agility in climbing ladders running along the springy scaffolding, totally unconcerned of the dizzy altitude. We ourselves did not quite realize the height to which our enthusiasm had carried us until we turned to come down. Thanks to our ability to close our eyes, gripping the ladder firmly and the law of gravity, we gained terra firma without casualties. The Pewabic tile and marble floor gave a grateful firmness in contrast to our late precarious foothold.

An especially unique feature of this church is the

solid masonry construction of its two chapels, St. Dunstan's and St. Paul's.

Just beneath the chancel, in what is usually the location of the crypt, is located St. Dunstan's, now finished, and in use for services. The building has a very complete guild hall, choir room with lockers for the vestments, two or three sacristies and treasury for the altar service.

The Skinner organ, located in the tower on main floor, is hidden behind a pair of doors beautifully decorated in colors and gold. These will be swung open when organ is in use. There is another smaller organ located opposite the chancel.

Both rectory and sextonry are located within the church grounds, as is also a deliciously clear pool, fed by four flowing wells, of which there are quite a number in Cranbrook valley.

The architects of this beautiful church, which breathes truth and spirituality in every detail, are Meyers, Murray and Phillips, associates of the firm of Bertram, Grosvenor and Goodhue, New York.

This ends our trip to Cranbrook, and we swing along Lone Pine Road, lined by beautiful homes, back to Woodward Avenue and the city. We are silent—we feel the influence of the great altruistic ideals behind the vast undertaking we have just witnessed; we feel those whose good fortune it is to have their homes in this environment surely have their lives cast in pleasant places; but above all, we are impressed with the fact that, in spite of our so-called materialistic age, the spiritual forces producing altruism are still alive.

Bloomfield Open Hunt

(Continued from page 11)

3. Yearlings—First, Gold Lock, C. M. Higbie; second, E. S. Nichols; third, Nome, Jr., C. M. Higbie.
4. Two-Year-Olds—First, Mayflower, Dr. F. T. Murphy; second, Birmingham Belle, R. Stoepel; third, unnamed, G. T. Hendrie.
5. Three-Year-Olds—First, Gift Girl, Miss F. Skae; second, Red Jacket, Mrs. J. H. Blackwood; third, Jenny Probin, E. S. Nichols.
6. Murphy Cup (only one award)—For best three-year-old or under in the show—First, Gold Lock, C. M. Higbie.
7. Suitable to Become Hunters—First, Overlooked, B. O. H. Club; second, Gift Girl, Miss F. Skae; third, Fair Talk, E. P. Hammond.
8. Hunter Hacks—First, Fair Talk, E. P. Hammond; second, Gift Girl, Florence Skae; third, Bonnie Belle, Florence Skae.
9. Pair Jump—(4 ft.—eight jumps)—First, B. O. H., Overlooked, Hackler; second, Nichols, Valley Gray, Pickert; third, Nichols, Mex-O, Reina-O.
10. Children's Riding Class (under 12 years)—First, Miss Susan, Whitemore, Whitefoot; second, Gold Dollar, Tom Hammond; third, Vanity Box, Bill Braun.
11. Four-Foot Jump—First, Freckles' Sister, Mrs. T. R. Donovan; second, Intrepid, E. P. Hammond; third, Hackler, C. M. Higbie.
12. Ladies' Jumpers (jumps at 3 ft. 6 in.)—First, Freckles, Mrs. Donovan; second, Hackler, C. M. Higbie; third, Kalingo, Mrs. Blackwood.
13. Four-Foot Six-Inch Jump—First, Hackler, C. M. Higbie; second, Marshal Ney, Mrs. Allan; third, Reina-O, E. S. Nichols.
14. Team Jump—First, B. O. H. Club; second, E. S. Nichols; third, Florence Skae.

The club members have begun cubbing many foxes, one being stirred up. Mr. Nichols says there never have been so many foxes out and he says they are going to have a great hunting season this year.



400 YEARS AGO A FRENCHMAN HEARD THIS BIRMINGHAM-BLOOMFIELD STORY

Descendants of the ancient Algonquin tribes told Michew, a French trader and explorer, this story, 400 years ago:

Years before the first white man set foot on American soil a great and decisive war was fought for the possession of Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills. The Chippewas and Foxes were the strongest contenders. The Foxes were smaller in number, but daring. Constant fighting worked great hardship on the smaller tribe, who finally sued for peace. Their peace offer was contemptuously ignored by the Chippewas. Thereupon the enraged Foxes rose as one man, painted their faces, danced the war dance with unusual gusto, and, with tomahawks in hand, hastened to the Chippewa village, then on the present site of Birmingham cemetery. The Chippewas were defeated, their village destroyed and their tribe reduced; 700 dead lay along the line of retreat in the direction of Detroit.

This is one of many contests for the possession of that beautiful spot. Appreciated and striven for by the red and white man alike, Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills remain to this day most desirable, "to have and to hold."



Strategic Locations of Walsh, James & Wasey Properties in the Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills Area.

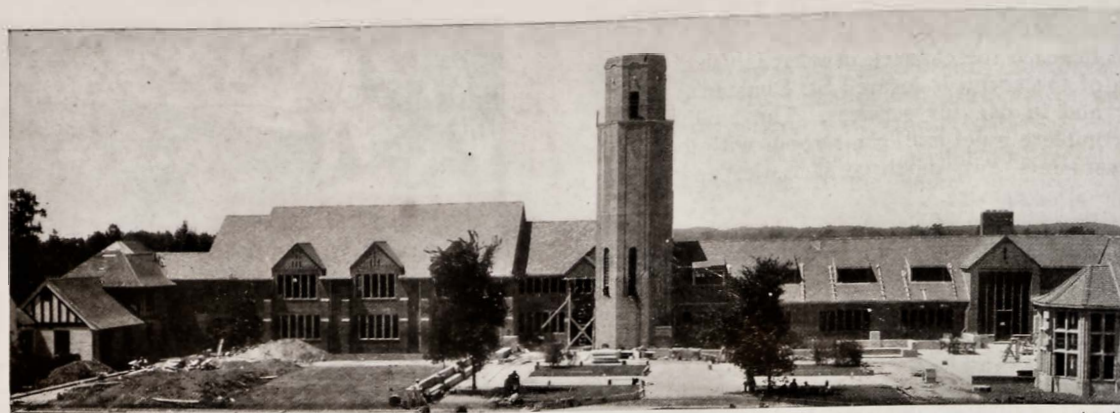
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This view shows the Cranbrook School in process of construction, with observatory tower.

Cranbrook Column

(This column will be a permanent feature of the Afterglow.)

The quadrangle lying between the four lines of school buildings now has the paving finished and sodding done between walks. The wide flagstones laid with the brick, forming interesting patterns, are, therefore, ready to receive the engraving of the names of students as they enter this fall. Here the student will begin his scholastic career by carving his name in the stone. Interesting indeed.

The bridge over Cranbrook Creek on Lone Pine Road, at the corner of Cranbrook Road, is being widened by the township to better accommodate the traffic. It is understood Mr. Booth pays all cost over \$1,000.

The school furniture is fast arriving and being put in place in the rooms.

The library books are arriving and the librarian, Miss Margaret Fraser, has arrived, and is indexing and arranging the books.

The application of sixty boys have so far been accepted by Cranbrook school.

Charles J. Keppel, professor of science, mathematics and dean of boys, has arrived on duty.

Mr. W. H. Miner, organist of Cranbrook Christ Church, has been made director of music at Cranbrook school.

A Graham Brothers bus has been purchased by the Cranbrook school from Evans and Legg, agents at Birmingham, to provide transportation to and from Woodward Avenue corner of Lone Pine Road and the school, morning and evening.

Miss Catherine McEwen, who was awarded the contract for the fresco decorations of Christ Church at Cranbrook, in sealed competition, was born in Detroit. Her great love of the outdoors makes her give her home as Arizona, where she has a large ranch on which she spends her winters. She and her sister and brother were all educated in Germany. In collaboration with Helen Plumb she founded the Arts and Crafts of Detroit. She is well known for her excellent water colors and batiks.

The school opens September 9th and the formal opening celebration is set for October 28th.

A subway is being built under Cranbrook Road, connecting Cranbrook Estate with the little school.



This is the Bowl where the boys will compete in athletics.

Arnold

Arnold

Country Comment

One of the most interesting developments of country life will be the new plan of the Pontiac Nurseries, who have moved their headquarters to Romeo, where they have purchased three farms on the Van Dyke Road, just 35 miles from Detroit. Here they will establish a public park along the Van Dyke frontage with pools, fountains and rock gardens with the widest variety of rare plant life in North America. Their new equipment, which will be under construction in another month, will include modern office buildings, garage and greenhouse, and a new packing house, 120 by 250 feet, with railroad siding for handling large shipments, and will constitute one of the largest and most complete nursery plants in the world, and certainly the largest devoted to ornamental plants, according to Mr. B. J. Manahan, who is the treasurer and general manager of the company.

The new cement road along the north shore of Orchard Lake, known as the Commerce Road, is now completed and open for traffic. This road joins Orchard Lake Avenue, just north of Pine Lake, at or near the point where the new Square Lake Road will touch when that road will be built. This will give a direct connection from this point to Woodward Avenue without going through Pontiac.

The Judson Bradway Co is doing some fine work in destroying weeds by cutting and burning the grass on East-Over Farms. So many subdivisions leave weeds go to seed till their spreading becomes a pest of serious nature for all surrounding property.

There is this year a pest of codling tent moths eating the leaves off trees. If these are not burned out by rag on a long stick soaked in kerosene, they will multiply by the millions and soon destroy all trees. Stop that plague!

Have you noticed the lovely entrance gates the Judson Bradway Co. is building at the main entrance to Chelmsleigh?

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Braid of Rochester are reported by the Walsh, James and Wasey company to be their local representatives, with offices on Main Street. They will handle north and east Oakland county and holdings in the lakes district of Lapeer county.

Mr. Harold J. Hastings is about to break ground for a residence to cost about \$35,000 in East-Over Farms, on the corner of Rayburn Road and Highland Drive. The site is 250x250, lies south of East Long Lake Road, nearly opposite the residence of Walter Briggs.

Ground has been broken for the residence of Mr. L. H. Thomas on Grandhurst Drive, Bloomfield Village.

Contract has been let for immediate construction of cement curb and gutter, gravel roadway, on Cranbrook Road, from Quarton Road to Maple Avenue. Also on Covington and Wooddale Roads, all in Bloomfield Village. This will cover a distance of about two miles. Sewer and water installation in this subdivision nearly complete.

The Mercier Farm, on West Maple, known as Redgate farm, is now being subdivided. The first section of this will be known as Bloomfield Village No. 5. Bradway Co. report the letting of contract for sewer and water for immediate construction.

Hawthorne Road in Birmingham Park has under construction two new residences—one for Mr. Thomas H. Cobb and Mr. Chas. Lewis.

Mrs. Gerald McMeachen has sold her first home, located on Puritan Road, to Mr. Kline of Philadelphia, and is now building a new home on Pilgrim Road in Quarton Lake Estate.

Sewer and water job in Coryell Park is now completed.

Mr. James A. Scott is building a \$35,000 residence on Lone Pine Road Estates.

The paving of Pine Street, in Quarton Lake Estate, is now complete, and trees will be planted this fall.

Walsh, James and Wasey are cutting and burning grass and weeds on Lone Pine Road Estate. Death to the weeds.

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Garden Hints for September

1. In the vacant fields where tent moths and other injurious insects abound, burn the dry weeds to kill all nuisances.
2. Clover crops sowed in the orchard that is not bearing well, and subsequently turned under, will wonderfully improve the crops.
3. A pasture properly put down will last for years, and permanent pastures for grazing should be sown at this time.
4. Go over the cane fruits, removing all old cane close to the ground, and tying the new cane into position, so that it will not be injured by storms.
5. Mushroom beds may be started in the cellar now. Use fresh droppings to fertilize, and be sure to get new spawn culture of high and dependable quality.
6. It is not too late to start a strawberry bed if potted plants are used. Use the pistillate and staminate types, and put in plenty of bone meal and manure.
7. September is peony month. For good results next year overhaul the plants now. Dig up the clumps that are too large, and divide them into four parts and reset.
8. Onions, parsnips, spinach and hardy crops of this character may be sown in the open with the idea of carrying them over the winter with a little protection.
9. Give plenty of water to the evergreens that are being transplanted, for they are forming roots even now.
10. The last sowing of peas should be made in this month, using only the hard, round-seeded type, which is hardy and vigorous in growth.
11. Start vegetables in the greenhouse now for next winter's use. Cauliflower, lettuce and string beans should be sown every three months.
12. Wire grass, rye grass and other heavy-growing grasses and weeds should be weeded out or they will be a serious factor to contend with next spring.
13. This is the best time to seed down new lawns. Most of the weed growth is over, so that the grass may get a good start before winter sets in.
14. When the days are hot and the nights are cold mildew is liable to form in the greenhouse. To prevent this paint the pipes with a paste of flour, sulphur and water.
15. Much of the loss of evergreens at this season is caused by letting them become bone-dry.
16. Do not neglect to sow down with rye and clover the vacant patches in the garden. Sowings can also be made between corn, cabbage and other crops.
17. Cut the grass until all growth is stopped. Failure to do this will result in long growth, which will turn brown in the spring and be hard to eradicate.

Pontiacualities

Only half the truth was told when part of Ted Vandemark's story, "Pontiac in 1910 and 1927," in the August issue, was pieced, speaking of Mr. Cramer Smith as inseparably a part of the financial history of "Detroit," instead of Pontiac, and we are sorry. Mr. Smith, however, is interested in the finances of Detroit, being a director of the Fidelity Trust Company and the Griswold-First State Bank of Detroit, as well as president of the Pontiac Commercial and Savings Bank, and the Pontiac Trust Company. He is also a trustee of the Cranbrook School.

The editor, who has a most unbusiness-like thought for figures, has been in the most abject state of misery ever since she left out the wonderful statistics concerning the growth of Pontiac, after busy Pontiac officials had spent their valuable time in gathering them from dusty records. Here they are to show the stride of Pontiac from 1910 to 1927:

	1910	1927
Total population	14,302	60,000
Total factory employees.....	2,815	15,000
Average daily wage.....	\$2.45	\$6.00
Number of school children.....	1,770	11,000
Total value of school buildings.....	\$ 150,000	\$ 3,050,000
Total value of factories.....	500,000	25,000,000
Total bank capital.....	150,000	1,500,000
Average daily deposits.....	3,296,024	28,000,000
Total assessed valuation of the city.....	9,000,000	56,000,000

The Orchard Lake Country Club is fortunate in having Mr. Harold L. Ward as president. Through error it was printed as Mr. Harold Smith in last month's issue of the Afterglow.

Fall Planting

is most advisable, as all plants will make an earlier start in the spring than those planted at that time.

Our landscape department is at your disposal to prepare plans or offer suggestions.

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