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*A Country Life Magazine*



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# THE AFTERGLOW



A Magazine  
Dedicated to  
the Interests

of the Residents  
of Bloomfield  
Hills . . . .

VOLUME 1

NUMBER 6

## Table of Contents

SEPTEMBER, 1925

	Page
Cover, A Waterfall at Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills.	
Betty Bloomfield's Blunders	6
Stone Walls	7
Summer Dog Show	8
A Few Points Missed at Dayton	9
The Butterfly Fleet	10
Robin Hood's Barn	11
Bloomfield Society	14
Junior Horse Show	16
Books	17
Editorial Page	18
Washington Boulevard	20
Cartoon and Verse	22
Birmingham	24
Bloomfield Open Hunt Club	26
Aviation Club Horse Show	28
Indianwood, A New Golf Course	30
Club Activities	32
County Officers	38

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BETTY BLOOMFIELD'S BLUNDERS

By Charles Meggs

Betty realizes that she is handing Reggie "a fast one," but after all, one simply does not compare a flivver to a "Spitz 8", especially with Freddy driving! Anyway, she is already late for the dance, and Reggie is so slow with a flat tire!

"See you later, old bean!—Step on it, Freddy!"

Reggie is through with women for life!



Whytemere Court, Mr. Whittemore's home, showing an interesting treatment of stone near the house.



The formal imposing entrance to Cranbrook, home of Mr. George G. Booth.

Stone Walls and Grills

By W. Nelson Whittemore

YEARS ago walls were built for barricades to keep out the enemy and all kinds of beasts of prey. At that time our forefathers thought little of the beautiful examples they were setting or of how necessary walls and fences were to become. On a busy Saturday or Sunday in the country home of today, regardless of our kind thoughts and feelings for the dear people from the city, a high stone wall screening our property is our dearest wish.

In the Bloomfield Hills district and throughout Oakland County are to be found quantities of natural field stone and beautiful boulders with which to make this district famous for practical use of its beautiful natural materials. Cleveland is noted for its walls and terraces made from the flat stone slabs found round about that district. Oakland County farms are full of our kind of stone which is naturally much more beautiful. It ages quickly and takes

on lichens especially when treated naturally as a "Dry Stone Wall." This is a very practical wall and could be used many times more profitably than brick or concrete. Of course, it requires a more or less skilled workman to build a dry wall, but there are some good men in the district, and more could be found if there was the demand.

Every energetic farmer has to clear his farm of stones, times without number. Every ploughing seems to turn up a new crop. These he hauls laboriously to the middle of his field where they are in the way every time he plows or cultivates. In the fall or winter this material could easily be drawn to a boundary



The "Dry Stone" roadway wall of Mr. Theodore McManus.

line where a beautiful and permanent field division could be made.

Think of the picturesque walls framing and dividing the

(Continued on page 35)



Grill built on the grounds of Mr. Harry Taylor, in the Hills.



Grill belonging to Mr. Ralph Stone.

Arnol



## Summer Dog Show

Outdoor Exhibition Given by Detroit Kennel Club to be Annual Affair

WITH regard to the number of dogs entered and the large attendance, the Outdoor Dog Show, given by the Detroit Kennel Club, at Baumbrae Farms, the residence of Mr. W. J. Baumgartner, on Cranbrook Road, on July 11, was decidedly a success. More than 250 dogs were entered for competition, and everyone was well pleased with the judging. Officers of the club have decided to make the show an annual affair.

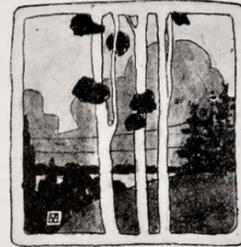
Mrs. Henry Stephens, of Grosse Pointe, took best in the show with her wire-haired fox terrier, Ch. Grosse Pointe Matchbox. Best of opposite sex, or best female in the show, was won by Mrs. E. D. Bailey with her Boston Terrier, Brenda Wood 2nd.

Among the local exhibitors were William Phillips, who showed collies, and Francis Palms, Jr., who showed a fine wire-haired Pinscher. Gladys Doyle entered poodles, and Bruce Chalmers exhibited a fine brace of Police dogs. H. A. Reck had an interesting display of Chow Chows, while Valeria and Frances Depew showed a Pekingese, Boston Terriers and a setter. M. Glenday entered a Police dog, and Wesson Seyburn had some very fine whippets in the show. Bloomfield Open Hunt Club scored with the largest entry.

Unfortunately the large barn which housed the Baumgartner kennels caught fire and burned to the ground on Sunday night, August 16. However, the blaze was confined to the one building, and no further damage was done.

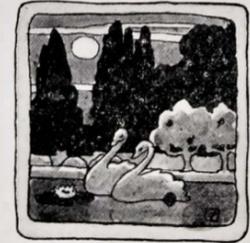


A few of the dogs entered at the Outdoor Show. Top, left to right—Ivan, a Russian Wolf Hound, owned by Mrs. W. J. O'Keefe, Toledo, Ohio, who took a first prize; Fan Toy, Chinese Chow Chow, owned by M. J. Higgins, of Detroit, who took first in the green class; Rex of Aristos took first in puppy and green class, and second in local class, owned by William Uren, Detroit. Bottom, left—Grosse Pointe Match Box, champion of the show; right, Grosse Pointe Desert Queen, best of breed of wire-haired terriers, both owned by Mrs. Henry Stephens, of Grosse Pointe; Donney Dara took first prize in the collie puppy class, owned by Mrs. A. M. Mellier, Mt. Clemens; Lucky Pebble, owned by F. W. Reynolds, Detroit, was best of breed in the smooth-haired fox terriers.



## A Few Points Missed at Dayton

By G. Schotterbeck



THE first phase of the famous "Monkey Law" trial in Tennessee has passed into history. John T. Scopes has been convicted and fined for teaching in the public schools, contrary to the law of the state, the theory of Evolution, or modified descent of Man, as against the claim of special creation by the act of God, and his attorneys have appealed from the decision to the Supreme Court of Tennessee.

Suddenly and unexpectedly the entire issue has been transferred to Washington, and every indication is that it will develop into a burning problem in the halls of Congress when it meets in December.

Mightily the waters of argument were stirred during the trial at Dayton, Tenn., but two vital points were missed by the eminent debaters, to-wit:

1. That the entire group of professional scientists just now are the laughing, gazing stock of the world, because of new, revolutionary discoveries that are destroying completely long-accepted scientific theories, hypotheses and conclusions.

2. That to encourage in public schools the use of the scientific method is soundly wise, but that to insert in school text-books scientific conclusions as positive, final truth is precarious, if not distinctly unscientific.

George Bernard Shaw has stressed these points with the following blistering thrusts:

"I have never been an Absolutist in physics, and never supposed that anyone else was. The experimental tests are put-up jobs, and prove nothing. The professional men of science cook the experiment to fit the theory, or cook the theory to fit the experiment. They always do either the one or the other.

"Einstein certainly has succeeded in shattering the pretensions of the Newtonians and Copernicans to Infallibility. I hope we shall soon hear the last of the millions of light years, and of the Betelgeuse as big as half a dozen universes, and all the rest of the monstrous exaggerations and fairy tales, founded on obviously ridiculous methods of measuring interstellar distances and stellar sizes. A man's sense of humor should be sufficient to prevent him from believing that our neighbor, the Sun, so close to us that a cloud between us can make the difference between a hot day and a cold one, is ninety-three millions of miles off, or even ninety-three thousand—I have no patience with such follies."

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia University, and Dr. David Starr Jordan, with other prominent educators, are fulminating against what they are pleased to call the "fanatics" and "cracked-brained" persons, who balk at accepting the theories of Evolution, that would lead the origin of Man back to the lower form of animals, but they are at great pains to lose sight of the "fanatics" and "cracked-brains," to be found within the ranks of scientists themselves.

A British scientist of eminence has been more fair and frank. In an address recently delivered in London, he complained that "the curse of the world of science are the exaggerations, indulged in by those scientists, who paint the skies vermilion with their lurid claims that are unwarranted by facts, and which are wholly at variance with sense, reason or logic."

Just now we are being regaled with dazzling details of startling new discoveries in the structure of the Atom, and, as usual, some of the claims set forth are so furiously enlarged that they mock themselves, as, for example, the one that "a sand grain is a mass of tiny particles, all in the most rapid movement, some of them exceeding 20,000 miles per second."

We are told, due to researches by Dr. Max Planck, of the University of Berlin; Dr. Albert Einstein, Dr. Niels Bohr, of the University of Copenhagen, and Dr. R. A. Millikan, eminent American physicist, that "not since Copernicus removed the earth from its supposed place at the center of the Universe, has there been so complete a revision of scientific theories as has taken place in the past two decades under the impetus of new discoveries about the sub-structure of matter, electricity and light."

In direct opposition to previously "established" theories, declared proved as fundamental, it now is claimed:

1. That all the ordinary properties of material things depend ultimately on the Atom.

2. That the Atom is composed of a central nucleus, around which revolve unceasingly tiny electric particles, called electrons (perpetual motion).

3. That the nucleus and electron carry opposite electrical charges that attract one another.

4. That the electron revolves about the nucleus at the dizzy pace of 1,800 miles per second and more.

5. That every fire that burns, every glowing filament inside the bulb of an electric lamp, every flash of lightning in the summer sky, each of these is both the deathbed and the birthplace of innumerable Atoms of matter (matter is being destroyed constantly).

6. That wherever light is being produced, there matter is being disrupted and reformed.

7. That it is the birth and death of Atoms that keeps the Universe from going blind.

8. That the simplest Atom is that known as Hydrogen, with nucleus and only one electron, and the most complex, that of Uranium, with nucleus and 92 electrons.

Then there is held up to our amazed view a new dogma, labeled the "Quantum Theory," which boldly proclaims that in every Atom the electrons move about the central nucleus in fixed orbits, that every change in speed in the Quantum Theory wheel is a sudden change, an instantaneous jump from one speed to another, and that when this jump is made, emanations of light result (an entirely new theory on the cause of light).

Thus, with one fell stroke, scientists are destroying their familiar long-accepted dogmas of the indestructibility of matter and the impossibility of perpetual motion, while the more fundamental principles, that of the Conservation of Energy and the Wave Theory of Light are about ready to fall.

In a word, the whole scientific structure, erected through years of painstaking research and experiment, is crumbling and toppling.

(Continued on Page 31)

## The Butterfly Fleet



By  
Harold  
Lee Ward

Mr. Forrest Campbell's  
"Keewahdin," winner of  
Century Cup and cham-  
pion of Orchard Lake sail  
boats.

A SMALL group of enthusiastic sailors met at Mr. Willis C. Ward's boathouse on the south shore of Orchard Lake on Sunday, August 2, and organized the new Orchard Lake Yacht Club. The name of the old club that flourished on Orchard Lake years ago was adopted for the new organization to perpetuate the old tradition. A board of five directors was elected, composed of Dr. Campbell Harvey, Mr. Robert C. Hargreaves, Col. Frederick S. Strong, Mr. Harold Lee Ward and Mr. George Hodges, Jr. Colonel Strong was appointed commodore of the club and Dr. Campbell Harvey was appointed secretary-treasurer.

Several members of the old Orchard Lake Yacht Club, which flourished in the days of the "Shelah" and "Aloha" a half century ago, and later when the "Zenda," the "Keewahdin" and the "Hoo Hoo" were racing for the Century Cup, were elected honorary members of the new club; and among them Mr. Forrest Campbell, Mr. George Hodges and Mr. Willis C. Ward were asked to act as judges and as an advisory committee to the new organization.

Races were then planned for week-ends during the balance of the season and it was decided to award an appro-

priate trophy to the skipper making the best showing in ten races.

The first races were sailed from Mr. Ward's boathouse over a course around Orchard Island, on Sunday afternoon, August 9. Many sailors and spectators were on hand. Five eighteen-foot cat-boats belonging to Mr. Willis Ward and built exactly alike were ready to start at two thirty sharp. They have been christened by Mr. Forrest Campbell the Butterfly Fleet. A strong wind was blowing, and the boats made fast time. The first race was won by Harold Ward, skipper, with Warren Booth and Herbert Earl, crew. The second race was won by Dr. Campbell Harvey with Mrs. Harvey and Mrs. Frederick S. Strong for crew, and the third race was won by Frederick S. Strong, Jr., skipper, with George Hodges, Jr., and Mortimer Neff, crew.

It is quite possible that with the renewed interest in racing, some of the new generation of sailors will again challenge Mr. Forrest Campbell to race for the Century Cup, which was last won by the "Keewahdin," and which Mr. Campbell has now held unchallenged ever since the war.



The Butterfly Fleet, owned by Mr. Ward, which now decorates the waters of Orchard Lake.



The "Zenda," owned by Mr. E. W. Stoddard, another former cup winner.



A corner of the pool showing its background of dense shrubbery.

## Robin Hood's Barn

### The Country Home of Mr. C. C. Winningham

By Catherine Herbert

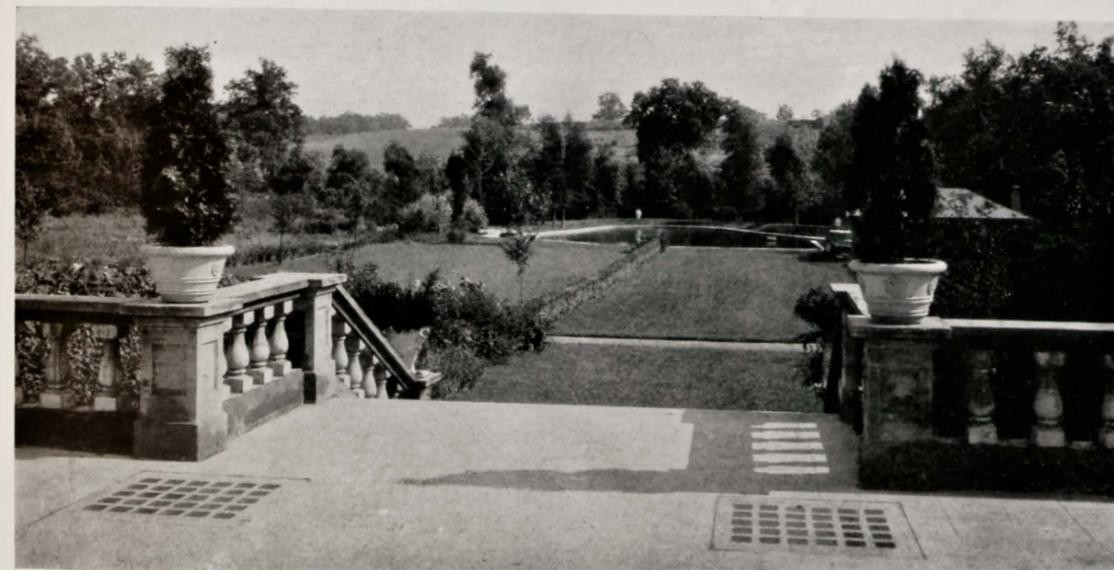
MORE than fifteen years ago a farmer, J. Bassett by name, was inspired to move the district school house from its situation west of Woodward avenue at Bloomfield Center to his farmland east of Woodward. He adjoined this tiny seat of learning to a massive old barn more than seventy-four years of age, moved into the school house, and quartered his stock in the barn.

This rather humorous arrangement served every purpose of Mr. Bassett, until the farm was sold. Then Mrs. Louise Vhay, attracted by its interesting possibilities, made over the

interior. Very little had to be done to convert the haymow into a living-room, and the cow stable, on a slightly lower level, became the dining-room.

In 1909, Mr. C. C. Winningham purchased the property and completed this engrossing task of remodeling the barn and landscaping the estate. As it stands today it is a most complete and beautiful country home.

Mr. Winningham had the weatherboarding of the building covered with stucco, preserved the fine old timbers and plastered the ceilings. The school house was remodeled, and



A view of the lower end of the garden showing the pool and dancing pavilion.



The lane bordered by thorn trees which led the stock to and from the pasture.

bedrooms and a sun porch, which overlooks the lovely slope of garden, were added. The finishing touches in the great living-room were given by Paul Honore, who decorated the walls with a series of scenes from Howard Pyle's Robin Hood. The tones in these murals are soft warm reds, yellows and orange, which blend with the dark brown stain of the timbers. Throughout the house comfort and spaciousness go hand in hand with good taste, and the antique features of the barn are balanced nicely with the more modern note of convenience.

As to the setting for Robin Hood's Barn, the passerby sees a well kept gravel road leading to a modern garage, and catches a glimpse of a stucco house, well hidden in dense shrubbery. And so he does not dream of the beauty of the garden which stretches in a series of levels for a thousand feet down the slope. Perfect seclusion is the result of Mr. Winningham's effort. There can be no intrusion into the quiet and peace of this lovely garden.

It runs from the north to the south to fall in a series of terraces, each of which is treated in a different manner. The approach to the house is a sunken garden, and from there, stone steps lead to the lawn. Here,



The sun room looks down over the long sweep of garden at the rear of the house.

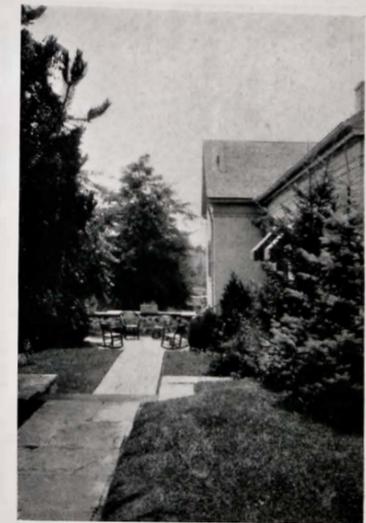


A detail of the beautiful stone masonry. The pump stands as it did many years ago when thirsty stock depended on it for refreshment.

too, is a narrow lane, bordered by thorn trees, which runs from the house down to what was formerly a pasture. This is the path the cows used to take from the meadow and spring-fed stream to the barn.

Another level lent itself to the treatment of a rose garden, and another breaking of the hill formed a terrace which dropped into the swamp through which ran the brook. This stream was one of the sources of the River Rouge, and from it the pool which Mr. Winningham has just completed, was built. Its contour is somewhat bell-shaped, and it is surrounded by a heavy growth of natural timber, mostly willow and tamarack.

The pool is 109 feet wide, 120 feet long, and its depth ranges from 3 1/2 feet to 8 1/2 feet in depth. The water is filtered, and forty per cent of the source of supply is from springs left uncovered. The completion of this pool was the occasion of a large garden party given by Mr. and Mrs. Winningham on Tuesday, August 7. More than two hundred guests were privileged to enjoy the garden and house to which Mr. Winningham has given so much time and careful attention.



The approach to the house shows as much of it as can be seen through the surrounding shrubbery.



This diningroom resembles anything but a cow stable with its light wallpaper, blue upholstered chairs and blue Chinese rug.



One can see at a glance that this living room is really lived in! It was at one time a haymow. There are a great many books, and English hunting scenes, and Paul Honore's Murals from Robin Hood can be seen over the mantelpiece.



# BLOOMFIELD SOCIETY

By Marjorie Avery

ONE of the few large affairs which took place in the Hills during midsummer was the carnival and garden party given by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Winningham, on Tuesday, August 4, to open the new swimming pool on their Bloomfield Hills estate, Robin Hood's Barn.

The fete began with a diving meet between the women swimmers who were in Detroit at that time for the Women's Aquatic Sports, and the Water Carnival held at Belle Isle. The guests were treated to an interesting spectacle, as the pool itself is of unusual and attractive contour and is a lovely mirror for its background of tamarack and willows. In the evening, a buffet supper was served under the trees, and amusement in the form of dancing in a pavilion near the pool, and viewing motion pictures on the terrace, was afforded the guests.

Among the guests the following were included: Mr. and Mrs. William T. Barbour, Miss Irene and Miss Ella Barbour, Mr. and Mrs. John Endicott, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Hendrie, Mrs. E. Phillips Standart and Miss Margaret Phillips Standart, Edward P. Hammond, Jr., Lawrence W. Snell, Jr., Miss Elizabeth Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Briscoe, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Braun, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Hammond, Senator and Mrs. James Couzens, Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn D. Halstead, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Bromley, Mr. and Mrs. W. Nelson Whittemore, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mack, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flannery, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Klingensmith, Dr. and Mrs. Irwin Neff, Dr. and Mrs. Sigurd Becker, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Watling, Dr. and Mrs. George P. Raynale, Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Farrar, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace J. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Taliaferro.

MR. AND MRS. T. R. DONOVAN and Mr. and Mrs. George T. Hendrie have left for a trip to England,

for the stag hunting season, in Somersetshire, where they will be the guests of Gordon Mendelssohn, who has taken a house in that county. Later the party will go to the Midlands for the cubbin. Mrs. C. C. Winningham accompanied them to England, leaving the party there to tour the continent.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Braun were hosts at an unique affair on Sunday, August 9, when they invited guests to a grilled breakfast, at their farm, the old Mary Butler place, near Amy. The party was arranged in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hendrie before they sailed. The guests either assembled at the Hunt Club and rode the 15 miles on horseback, or else motored over.

Miss Marjorie Hendrie, Miss Mary Taliaferro, Mrs. Frank J. Navin, Dr. and Mrs. George Raynale, Mr. William Hendrie, Mr. C. C. Winningham, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Hammond, Col. William Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. W. Nelson Whittemore, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace J. Frost, Mrs. William McGraw and Mr. and Mrs. William M. Phillips attended the affair.

MR. and Mrs. Frederick E. Booth (Elizabeth Briscoe) left the early part of August for a motor trip to Maine and Connecticut, stopping off in New York, where they attended the wedding of Felix Thomas, who acted as best man

at Mr. Booth's wedding last spring. Mr. Booth also assisted Mr. Thomas as best man.

AT A SMALL family dinner at their country home in Bloomfield Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Briggs announced the engagement of their daughter, Grace Mary, to W. Dean Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick James Robinson, of Overbrook, Lone Pine Road, Wednesday evening, September 2.

At this time no wedding plans are given out. Miss Briggs is one of the most popular members of the younger set, having made her debut at a reception and dance in her home on Boston boulevard last November. Her large coming-out ball



Miss Gladys Snell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Snell, of "Greenbrier," Pine Lake.

was given, it will be remembered, during Christmas week of last year, at the Book-Cadillac Hotel.

Miss Briggs attended Sacred Heart Academy at Kenwood, N. Y., and finished at the Bronson school. Mr. Robinson was graduated from Yale in 1922.

Mrs. Briggs, accompanied by her daughters, Miss Grace and Miss Elizabeth, and son, Walter, Jr., will go abroad on October 1.

MRS. RALPH L. POLK, JR., entertained several guests in August. Mrs. Charles McIntyre, of Lake Linden, Mich., and Miss Caroline Tousey, of Toledo, both enjoyed her hospitality.

MISS GLADYS SNELL was hostess at a bridge-luncheon on Monday, August 3, at Green Briar, the Pine Lake home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Snell, complimenting Miss Elizabeth Gallogly, of Lake Angelus, and her house-guest, Miss Mary Coolidge, of Cleveland.

MRS. RALPH S. BIRD has been entertaining her sister-in-law, Mrs. Forest Lancashire, of Woodlake, Calif. Many affairs were given in Mrs. Lancashire's honor, among them being a bridge-tea, with Mrs. Bird as hostess, at her home, on Lone Pine road. Mrs. F. H. Griffiths, Mrs. A. L. McCormick, Mrs. Harry W. Bird, Mrs. Richard Baur and Miss Grace Beamer also entertained for her. Mrs. Lancashire left following her visit in Bloomfield, for New York, from where she sailed for Europe.

MRS. HARRY MACK entertained her mother, Mrs. D. T. Packer, of Saginaw, during August. Mrs. William F. Murray, of Detroit, was also the guest of Mrs. Mack over the week-end of August 8.



Mrs. Ralph S. Bird, of Lone Pine Road.



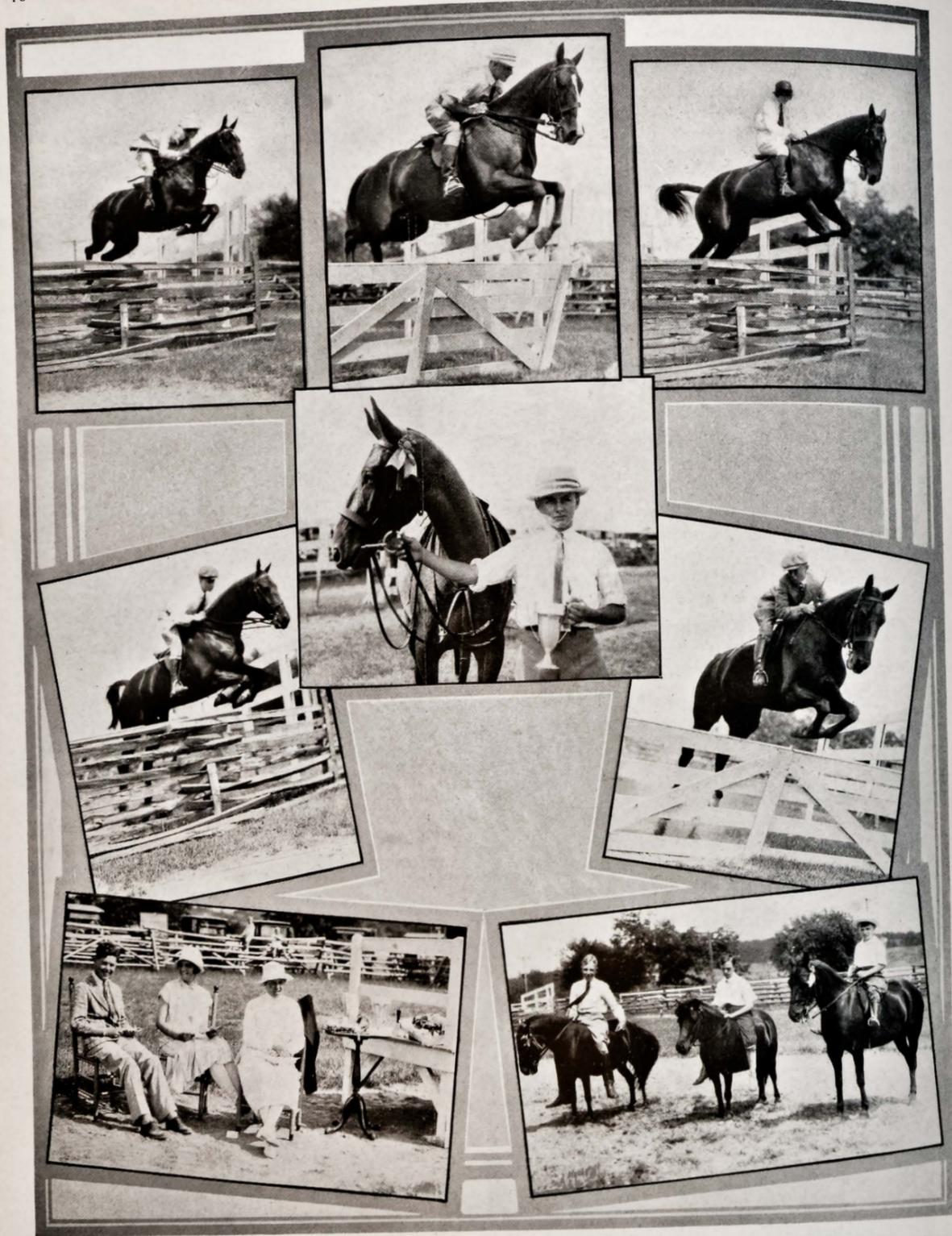
Mrs. James Scripps Booth, of Cranbrook, a prominent, young Bloomfield matron.

## Birmingham

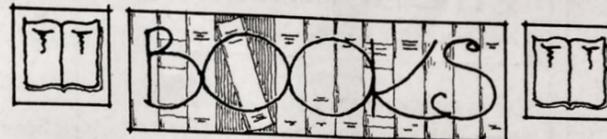
THE past few weeks in Birmingham have been occupied with preparations for the Annual Street Fair which is given each year under the auspices of the League of Women of St. James Episcopal Church, and which will fall this year on Saturday, September 12. The affair will be held on Chester street, from Martin to Maple avenues, the sides to be lined with booths of all descriptions. The women in charge of the booths will be dressed as Italian peasants and their costumes will add a bright spot to the throngs who will wander up and down the street.

Luncheon and dinner will be served in the parlors of St. James Church and the dinner will be followed by an Italian Pageant and dancing on the plaza in front of the Baldwin High School.

The following have charge of the booths. General chairman, Mrs. E. A. Stone; vice-chairman, Mrs. Manly D. Davis; chairman of publicity, Mrs. R. A. Palmer; infant's wear, Mrs. C. Earle Smith; doll, Mrs. Verne Burnette; linens, Mrs. William Wall; dinner, Mrs. Walter Giles; novelties, Mrs. Stanley Pugh; decorations, Mrs. Henry Scripps Booth; aprons, Mrs. F. C. Weller; basket and rug booth, Mrs. Fred D. Farrar; Italian street pageant, Mrs. Frank Briscoe and Mrs. Raymond W. Reilly; street races, Mrs. Charles J. Shain; weighing machines, John Palmer; dinner tickets, Mrs. Leigh Lynch.



Scenes from the second annual Horse Show, given by the juniors of the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club on July 4. Entries were limited to young persons of sixteen years or younger. The classes were: Shetland Ponies, Open Jump, Young Peoples' Saddle Class, Pairs of Jumpers, and Touch and Out. The gymkhana comprised a V. C. race, Bending race, Musical Chairs and the Optional Jump. Top, from left to right: Rosemary Braun on Houchie, taking a jump in fine style; Edward P. Hammond, Jr., on Steeple; Annette Phillips on Blackthorne. Center—Fred Hammond on Rosebud; Edward Hammond, who took first in the Touch and Out; Walter O. Briggs, Jr., on Val Jean, who won the Open Jump. Bottom—Judges C. C. Winningham, Jr., Viola Hammond, Mrs. T. R. Donovan, and the prizes; Shetland Pony class, left to right, Ralph Polk, Jr., second; Charles Flower, third; Tom Hammond, first.



Marion Holden

"MRS. DALLOWAY," by Virginia Woolf (Harcourt Brace & Co.) is a delicious book. People interested in the technique of writing, shouldn't miss it; and people interested in a good story shouldn't miss it. Mrs. Woolf has emerged, left the incoherence—often interesting—of her earlier style, refined it, pressed it down and sharpened it, made it beautifully articulate.

Externally, the events of one June day in London, make the story, but internally, magically, the lives of many people are suggested. A bright June day in London, with Peter Walsh coming casually back in the morning, after twenty years in India, and with Clarissa Dalloway's party in the evening. There is no particular high point in it—not even Septimus Warren Smith throwing himself out of the window—but there is a waylaying of the moment, a pouncing upon each one as it passes, an unwillingness to let

it pass without extracting its sad or its dull or its delightful essence. Mrs. Woolf has captured "Life itself, every moment of it, every drop of it, here, this instant, now, in the sun, in Regent's Park."

And, moment by moment, Clarissa Dalloway herself emerges, there in her lovely house in London, radiant at fifty-three, getting ready for her party. And behind her, sketched in, just enough of her past, just enough of that "awful summer" when she didn't marry unstaple and poetic Peter Walsh, but sane and safe Robert Dalloway. You see her need to pay back to life from her secret deposit of exquisite moments. Giving parties, bringing people together, that was her gift. "Nothing else had she of the slightest importance; could not think, write, even play the piano. She muddled Armenians and Turks, loved success; hated discomfort; must be liked; talked oceans of nonsense: and to this day, ask her what the Equator was, and she did not know." And her charm pervades the book. She was not beautiful, seldom said a witty thing, but when she entered a room you felt: "There she is; there is Clarissa Dalloway."

A difficult thing to do, to capture the elusive in a moment, in a woman, in a life, and Mrs. Woolf has done it marvelously well. Mrs. Dalloway is a book to be read over and over—if you like that sort of thing—in snatches and fragments or all at a gulp.

In my own readings I have excluded the incident of Septimus Warren Smith, with his war complexes and his Italian wife. He is most certainly part of a London day and part of life, but the personality of Mrs. Dalloway obscures him and sets him back where he should be, just as one happy event in a day obscures the meaner incidents. His death is important, of course, for the poignant contrast it gives when Mrs. Dalloway, at the height of her party, goes to the window, realizes death and sees the shadow of the old lady across the street going to bed all alone in her little room, while the excitement of the party goes on. Katherine Mansfield in *The Garden Party* has used the same searching notion with the same telling effect.

"Prisoners" (Bobs-Merrill) is the first of Franz Molnar's novels to be translated into English. For several years we have been familiar with his plays, "Liliom" having delighted us in 1922, "The Swan" in 1923 and "The Guardsman" last season. If people show an interest in Molnar's novels it will be because these plays have been the popular success in America that they never were in Budapest or London.

The story in "Prisoners" revolves about Riza Nagy, a beautiful girl with no background except a night-cafe in Miskolcz, where she is cashier until old Kore, the proprietor of a pastry shop in Budapest, brings her there as general goddess of the place. The point of the story is not the thing which Riza does when she goes to Budapest, but the amazing passion which she develops for a rather ordinary young attorney and the power of this passion to rouse some-



Virginia Woolf, whose "Mrs. Dalloway" is one of the interesting books of the season.

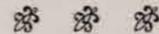
(Continued to Page 35)

**A** MOVE in the right direction is the effort now being made by the Governor to have uniform speed and traffic regulations on Woodward avenue all the way to Pontiac. What with the state police, county motorcycle police, and a half dozen village police, and the confusion of village boundary lines, it is difficult to avoid infraction of regulations by even the most careful and cautious driver.

It is to be hoped that a uniform speed of 40 to 45 miles will be allowed with stops at the important intersections of roads.

If traffic could be separated so that the fast traffic could run in the center and slow traffic at the sides, the greatest benefit would be obtained.

Forty miles per hour would mean 15 minutes from the Eight Mile road to Bloomfield Center. The widening of Woodward in Detroit would, no doubt, reduce the time regained from the Eight Mile road to the city hall to twenty minutes or just thirty-five minutes from the City Hall to Bloomfield Center.



**W**HEREVER you go and with whomever you talk, in Bloomfield Hills, whether he be a private owner of land or a professional real estate operator, he is possessed of visions and plans for the future, for the carefully restricted and artistic planning of his lands. Even men who are forced to sell their single holdings and leave the district are loath to part with them without knowing who is going to buy and what is going to be done with the land. They insist on restricting future use. Now that the new platting law has gone into effect, local authorities will be influenced by these visions, and will make the encroachment of merely projects for the land difficult if not impossible.

The picture formed there for the future is one comprised of spacious grounds artistically landscaped, which surround homes whose appearance speaks more of taste and culture than economy. The population at present is almost entirely of homogeneous nationality, being in this respect more like New England in the old days, than the usual conglomerate of fast growing communities. The old adage of "birds of a feather flock together," seems proved here, for apparently the Bloomfield Hills folk attract only their own kind. But back of this fascinating growth and development is one great event of almost national importance. This is the widening of Woodward Avenue, without which, plans and visions would remain mere dreams.

The Wider Woodward association and the Detroit Automobile club most certainly crystalized the idea, but the financing of this gigantic undertaking was only solved when Governor Alex Groesbeck announced his determination to carry it out. Whereas the best proposition that had been worked out up to that time was that the State pay fifty per cent of the cost and Oakland County and abutting property the other fifty—a burden that would have paralyzed development of the territory—the Governor proposed to finance it entirely out of State funds derived from automobile taxes. Heretofore this territory had been getting only a small percentage of tax money for hard roads as compared with other parts of the State which were comparatively small producers of automobile taxes. Oakland County agreed to waive its

## THE AFTERGLOW

A BLOOMFIELD HILLS MAGAZINE

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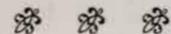
CATHERINE MYERS HERBERT Editor  
ELINOR MILLINGTON Art Editor

VOLUME 1 AUGUST-SEPT., 1925 NUMBER 6

Governor Groesbeck has set an example for our whole nation in his building of Wider Woodward Avenue, and must be known as the greatest road builder of his time. It is regrettable that jealousy and slander should lift their heads against this great man, for it is whispered that he is making great personal gains by investing personally in land along this and other great roads. This is not true. We know of one piece of land on Woodward near Royal Oak in which he was interested before the announcement of the widening plan was made. We know this was sold at a sacrifice in order that he might have no holdings along the Avenue, thereby avoiding any accusation of personal interest.

We have made careful inquiry and find that he has no holdings directly or indirectly on any of the great roads. He has sacrificed his personal business for two terms and may have to serve the State for a third term to finish his great plans.

We hold no brief for the Governor. We are not in politics, but we fully appreciate the great work he is doing for the benefit of the district the *Afterglow* is serving, and we believe Governor Groesbeck to be the most unselfish, cleanest, and greatest road builder of all times.



**A**PPLÉ thieves are abroad again in the usual number, or rather in more than usual number. We urge readers to call up Pontiac 36, the Sheriff's office, and notify him of anyone seen invading the orchards. There is no more reason for stealing fruit out of an orchard than out of a fruit store except the feeling on the part of the thief that he is less likely to get caught.

Pontiac justice is swift and severe to the fruit thieves. Remember, too, the fruit growing outside the fences belongs to the farmer owning the abutting land just as much as if the trees were inside of the fence. All lands in the country run to the center of the highway. The public has no other right upon the highway excepting right of travel and functions in connection therewith.

Help to catch the fruit thieves.

Watch for a Contributors' Column in future issues of the *Afterglow*. If you have ideas concerning the betterment of Bloomfield Hills or a particular view on some phase of Country Life write to the Magazine about it.

claim against the State for \$400,000 past due road funds, its share of the automobile taxes, and further agreed to waive another \$100,000 each year for four years of future road funds. A paltry \$800,000 for the incalculable benefit of the "Greatest Highway in the World." Surely Oakland County owes the Governor a great and lasting gratitude for his courage and energy in making its dream come true.

Caesar, Huntington, Hill and others became the world's greatest road builders of the kind of roads needed in their day, but each for his personal benefit.



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Twin Oaks Manor, a W. J. Vhay property, is at the corner of Square Lake and Adams Road, near the Bloomfield Hunt Club, and, according to the government survey, is the highest point in the locality. It is actually at the crest of the Eastern Bloomfield Hills. The new East Long Lake concrete highway will soon make it only a few minutes away from Wider Woodward Avenue.

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Graced with lawns and foliage, it has a loveliness that is Paris. From the richly be-marbled elegance of the new Book-Cadillac to the stately simplicity of the Statler one sees lovely things on every hand. Where could one find more graceful and more delicate a flower of architecture than in that lovely shop whose tall arched windows show such silken daintiness in feminine apparel? And where, unless it be in New York and Paris, could one find in four short city blocks, such abundance and variety, and such delectable good taste? Washington Boulevard—the market of refinement! Detroit the fortunate!

*Peggy Sukert*

  
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I noticed a bug  
Walking out of my garden.  
I spoke to him gently,  
Entreating his pardon  
For asking the cause  
Of his woe-begone face.  
Said he "As you see  
I am leaving the place."

"Your cucumber hill  
Bore a tall, dreary mullen;  
Your beets came up catnip  
The lettuce turned sullen  
And sent forth a thistle  
To bloom in its stead.  
I'm done and I'm leaving—  
Good day, sir!" he said.

He said "I'll no longer  
Endure to be taunted  
By unfulfilled promises  
Brazenly flaunted;  
These envelope pictures  
So rich and delicious  
Yield nothing but weeds  
Which are sour and pernicious

Fred D. Farrar

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crazy about living out here that I believe he'd get up in the middle of the night if need be. And then Saturday and Sunday he plays golf like mad. It's awfully good for him — you should see how that dried-up office look has worn off. And we've bought a house, a darling white one with a blue roof.

After he leaves in the morning I straighten the house and then go marketing with a basket on my arm. You can find anything in our little downtown section from an artichoke to a picture hanger. And fresh fruit and vegetables, and delicious baked stuff. There's even a beauty parlor! And then it's fun to meet one's friends down town of a sunny morning, each with a basket or a baby under her arm. Everything is so informal that it's very easy to get acquainted. I love it. Do come out soon.

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## Bloomfield Open Hunt Club

By Cora H. Farrar

HUNTING, which has in the last decade taken such a hold on the interest and imagination of this community, is one of the oldest sports in England and the continent, and was brought over to this country by the first English Squires who settled Virginia, where it has always held first place. George Washington rode to the hounds in a scarlet coat and today some of the finest hunts in the country are to be found in that locality. In Italy, hunting is a popular sport and in Germany, they hunt the wild boar.

The Bloomfield Open Hunt Club has become a big factor in the life of the Hills. The idea began in 1914, when the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club began to send hounds out here for the live hunts, which they could no longer hold in their own locality, because of the rapid growth of Grosse Pointe. For three years this was continued, but in 1916, the late Burns Henry, for many years Master of the Hunt at Grosse Pointe, George T. Hendrie, Elliott Slocum Nichols, E. P. Hammond, the late Sherman L. Depew and William Hendrie decided to organize the Bloomfield Open Hunt. With about twenty



New litters of puppies that will eventually hunt the elusive fox.

hounds are in full cry and the riders in their scarlet coats go dashing over the fields and through the wood lands.

In November the Point to Point Races hold the attention of the community and each year better horses and more outsiders are attending. The horse shows and gymkhanas are held during the spring and summer months, and Lane Rides are popular with some members.

To encourage better horses and to improve the character and breeding in this locality, the club held a Hunter Breeders Show on August 22 and prizes were awarded to the best horses in each class.

The returning popularity of the horse has had a noticeable effect on the life and character of this community. Scores of enthusiasts now ride daily and even the architecture of the Hills has been marked and influenced in type. The Burns Henry "Hunting Hall," Gordon Mendelssohn's "Quartermore," The Sherman L. Depew "Hickory Grove Farm," The George T. Hendrie "Guinea Hill" and the Walter Briggs home have all been built since the interest in riding has absorbed their owners.



Hunt Club House and Yard.

kindred spirits they took over the Hagerman and Higbee farms, put up the first stables and remodeled the quaint old farm house to suit the needs of a club.

Edward P. Hammond was the first president and continued to hold office until last year when George T. Hendrie was elected. The club operated under a committee until 1923. Then Mr. Nichols was made the Master of the Hunt. From the original 20, the club has grown to a membership of 175.

The activities of the club are most interesting, beginning with the instruction in riding and jumping, on through the cubbing, which begins in September, to train the new hounds and new riders, and then the hunting season, beginning in October and lasting three months. The club is fortunate in its riding master and the class work done every morning is excellent. The hunts are the ambition of every rider and now from 65 to 75 enthusiastic horsemen are out to take the jumps, enjoying the sport to the full. No more thrilling sight can be imagined than a hunting scene on a still fall day with the woods in gorgeous autumn colors, just as the



Hunt Club Stables quartering many fine horses owned by Hills residents.



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### Aviation Club Horse Show

THE midsummer horse show given by the Aviation Country Club, Saturday afternoon, August 15, which is now an annual event, drew a large crowd of spectators and proved that horsemanship is creating more and more interest in and around Detroit. Every parking space was filled, the occupants witnessing an excellent show.

Much of individual performance was most interesting and at times exciting. In the open jump with a very large number of entries, the fourth jump, a 4' 6" gate proved too great an obstacle for the majority of horses. It was on up-hill ground with a heavy, sandy approach. After countless entries had failed to make this gate Miss Viola Hammond on Lady Evelyn cleared every jump easily. Two others cleared this gate later, but Miss Hammond won the event.

Miss Josephine Braun, riding her Stoney Creek, a beautiful saddle horse, was the individual star of the show. Stoney Creek won blue ribbons in two events and placed second in another.

A green hunter, Peacock, owned by Scott W. Cole, aroused unusual interest with his beautiful stride and performance.

Ralph Stoepel, riding Baby Rambler, won the



Mrs. Adele Cook, in charge of the show.

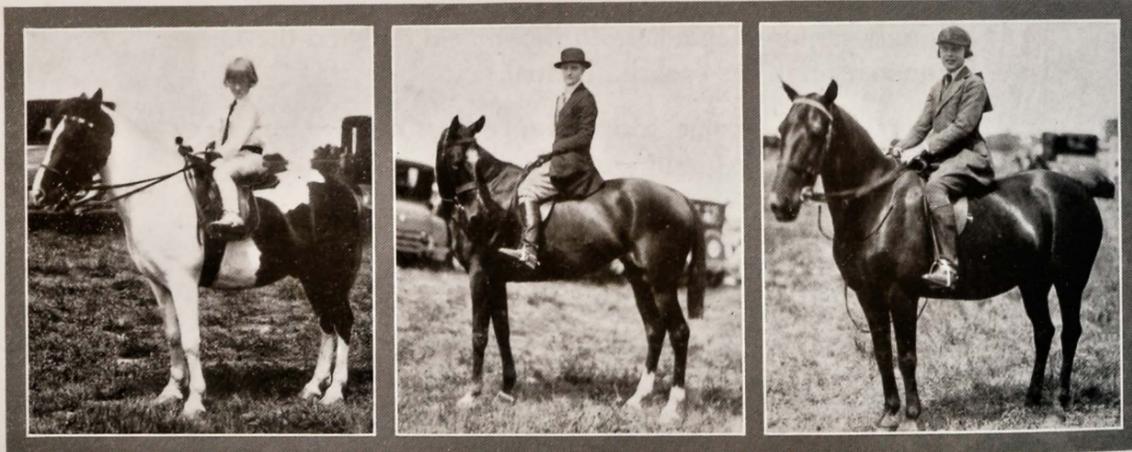
steeplechase over a mile and three-quarters. James Lavender, on Huntress, and J. T. Ellcock, on Ebony Boy, were second and third. There were sixteen jumps to the event, which had six starters.

Children's events occupied the morning program. The afternoon's tests included exhibitions in horsemanship, and events for several classes of hunters, pairs of saddle horses, polo ponies and a professional steeplechase over a one and three-quarter mile course.

Betty McCollom, mounted on Redwing, won the trophy in the first event, and 6-year-old Mary Jane Bennett, the youngest child in competition, placed fourth. Second prize was won by Jean Chamberlin on Coleen and Isabel Callahan, riding Babbitt, a post-entry, placed third.

Master Joseph Braun, who placed well in the summer show of the Detroit Riding and Hunt club, took the second event, judged only by the horsemanship of the riders, and his sister, Josephine, 12 years old, started her winning streak in the third event by taking the trophy from a field of nine. Miss Braun won second place in the next event and then gave an exhibition of steeplechase riding.

(Continued on Page 37)



Mary Jane Bennett on Spot.

Viola Hammond on Lady Evelyn.

Josephine Braun on Stoney Creek.

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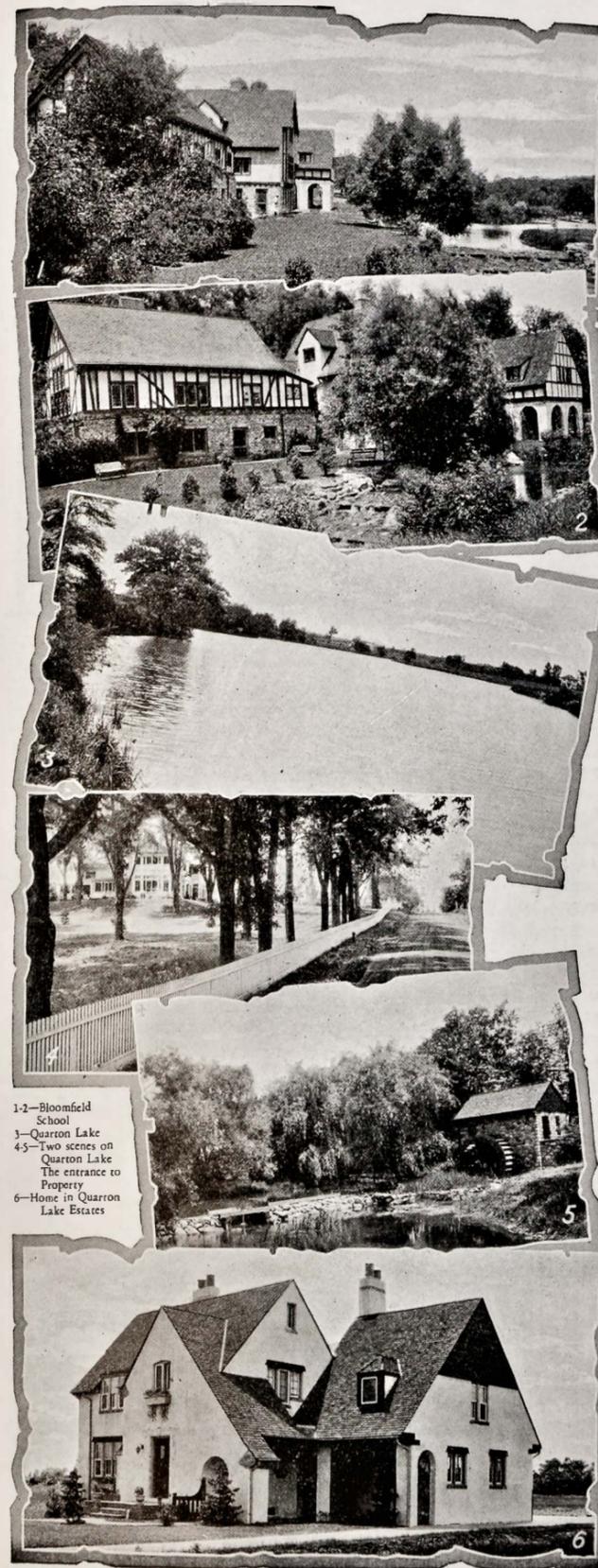
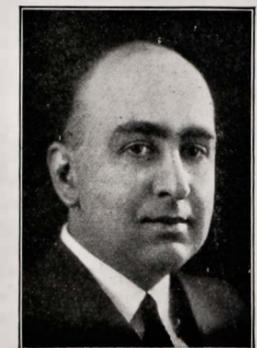
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1-2-Bloomfield School  
3-Quarton Lake  
4-5-Two scenes on Quarton Lake  
The entrance to Property  
6-Home in Quarton Lake Estates



View of Indianwood Lake, an artificial one, showing the beautiful woods of oak, maple, birch and pine which border it.

## Indianwood

### A New Golf Course Near Orion

TWO 18-hole golf courses will comprise the new Indianwood Golf and Country Club, on Indianwood lake two miles northwest of Orion, when it is completed next season. Work began on the links in August, 1924, and a temporary nine holes are now in play.

The course which was built by William Connellan and designed by Wilfrid Reid, professional for the Country Club of Detroit, extends over 700 acres of the former estate of Frank W. Blair, now president of the club, and will be very sporting with its rolling hills and trees of elm, oak and pine. It is more than 6,000 yards in length. The water system for all greens and fairways is already installed and bent is being used on the greens which are rapidly nearing completion.

Remodeling of the buildings on the Blair estate is now in process and very shortly the club house will be ready for members. These buildings of concrete block are now old enough to become a part of the landscape, and their white outline against the green of the surrounding hills and shrubbery is most effective. The clubhouse, formerly the barn with its sturdy rafters and beams, will have a ballroom, lounge room, dining room and kitchen, and a women's locker room. An adjoining building will contain the men's lockers, another will become the golf work shop, while the former hen house will quarter the caddies.

The initial cost of these buildings was \$60,000 and their style of architecture will lend itself ideally to the country club idea. Mr. Blair is president of the club, Harry Slater, treasurer and Paul Oren, secretary.

A community is being founded which will extend for five miles along the shore of Indianwood lake. This lake was made by Mr. Blair by damming a stream and spring running through the property. Each member of the community will have the privileges of the golf club for five years.

Wilbert W. Reese, who is developing the property for Mr. Blair announces that the subdivision is platted into parcels from 100 feet to several acres in size. Purchasers will be restricted to building substantial homes for summer or permanent use. Homes are already occupied by Mr. Blair, Mr. Slater, and Guy Blair, and Ned Andrus is building one at the present time.

It is of interest to Bloomfield Hills residents to know of new communities and new golf courses developing in the beautiful lake regions which are within commuting distance of Detroit. A glimpse of these wooded hills and lakes is creating a taste for country life in the minds of hundreds of city dwellers who are moving to the country in greater numbers as each season passes.



This view gives an indication of the rolling character of the land on which the golf course is laid.

## Points Missed at Dayton

(Continued from page 9)

"Evolution," or march onward and upward, is proving a tricky little sprite, who insists annoyingly on upsetting the plates.

In view of a debacle, so devastating, why should we be asked to put faith in any scientific dogma as final and authoritative?

Who will dare say that within ten years, five years, or tomorrow, mayhap, some scientist will not stumble upon new evidence that will cast the entire Evolutionary theory, as affecting the origin of Man, to the lions?

Even now the turn has come—not so long back, rabid Evolutionists insisted rampantly that Man was descended from the Monkey. Then they discovered to their dismay that no species ever has been traced to another species; that it was quite possible to improve the breed of a cat, but that it was distinctly not possible to change a cat into a dog, and that not even Luther Burbank, with all his wizardry, could transform a cactus into a hen's egg.

Suddenly the Evolutionist changed front, and now is content to admit that Man did not descend from the Ape, but that at some time both Man and the Ape sprang from some common stem.

Thus he again cooks his experiment (argument) to the theory, as Bernard Shaw so tartly describes.

Admittedly some of the arguments in behalf of the Evolutionary theory, such as physical resemblance and relationship of the form of Man to that of the slender Ape species, the Gibson, are at least plausible, but when it is claimed that, after the Ape attained the upright position, he developed his fore limbs into hands, and through the use of these hands, over a period of hundreds of thousands of years, acquired the powers of Mind, Memory, and Association of Ideas, the contentions are so crude, labored and lumbering that intelligence is affronted.

Then, there are other stumbling blocks.

It is well known that no practical use ever has been discovered for the spleen in the human body, also it is no secret that thousands of men and women have subsisted, do subsist and attain old age without the appendix, that appendage having been removed by the surgeon's knife.

Again, foremost physicians maintain that the long intestine should be shortened one full foot in modern Man, because of his sedentary habits, and that in its present length the long intestine is prone to sluggishness, permits food to lie and accumulate, creating poisonous gases, causing auto-intoxication, and starting all manner of fatal ailments within the human body.

Now, if there has been steady progress upward, from low to high, and, if, as the Evolutionist claims, all organic forms have been selected and adapted to their changing needs and environment, why is modern Man not born without the useless spleen and appendix, and why is he not spared the pain and horror of needless disease through a shortened intestine?

Many times have I put these questions to reputable scientists and invariably their answer has been a spineless alibi.

It seems idiotic, of course, that the state of Tennessee should make the public study of science an indictable offense. Contrariwise, by what right should the scientist demand that any one of his dogmas be set into school text-books as infallible, when he is being forced to confess that all his former theories on the composition of matter have been myths and laughably wrong?

The probability is strong that the vaunted theory of Evolution, or modified descent of Man, is one of those beautiful

(Turn to page 34)



## Picturesque Old Stinchfield Estate Becomes Exclusive Residential Community

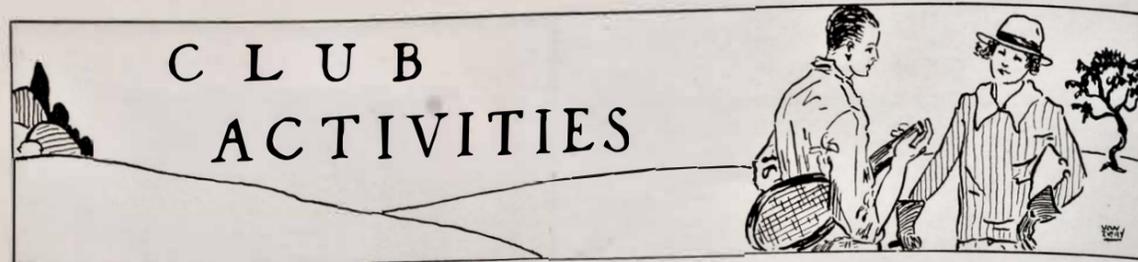
All the natural beauty of this famous old Bloomfield estate—the age-old forest trees, the gently rolling contour of the land, the rambling gravelled roadways—all have been retained in its transformation into one of Detroit's most charming and most exclusive suburban communities. The picturesque homes being built in Stinchfield Acres are endowed with an heritage of quaint tradition and aristocratic gentility—jealously protected by the most rigid sort of restrictions.

Stinchfield Acres lie on either side of Woodward Avenue just north of Long Lake Road—close to the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club, the Bloomfield Hills Country Club, and the beautiful homes and estates for which this district is famous. The completion of Woodward Avenue construction will provide transportation facilities—by bus, trolley, and motor—unsurpassed in the Detroit Metropolitan Area.

The present price schedule lends an added advantage to the immediate consideration of Stinchfield Acres as an investment—or as a future home-site.

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# Stinchfield Acres



*District Mixed Foursome*

INVITATIONS have been sent to all the clubs in the district for a two ball mixed foursome to take place September 12, at Bloomfield Hills Country club. Entry blanks have been sent about and should be in by September 11. Club handicaps should accompany the entry.

\* \* \*

*Aviation Country Club*

DURING the summer, many members have spent their vacations at the club. No club offers a better promise of a jolly and restful vacation than the Aviation Country Club, with its various sports. Mr. and Mrs. J. Shurly Kennary, Mrs. E. C. Gould, and son, William C. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. McCollom and daughter, Miss Betty McCollom, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Dant and their daughter, Miss Vivian Dant, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freese and family, Mr. and Mrs. Davy Jones and son, Maynard, Mr. F. A. Coughlan, Mr. Harry Padberg, Miss Amanda Padberg and Mrs. Catherine Padberg, are among the members that have been domiciled at the club since June first.

Members who have been spending their vacations at the club, and who have recently gone back to town, include: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cluff and their daughter, Virginia Dae Cluff, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ecclestone, Mr. Victor Gottsman, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Holmes and daughter, Miss Myrtle Holmes, and friend, Miss Audrey Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. L. Smith, Miss Thelma Smith and Mr. Arthur Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Reid, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hall Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Eldridge, Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Pearson, Mr. Emil Colombo, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Skrzycki, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lee, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Yates, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Stout, Mrs. Florence Burroughs, and Mrs. S. Adelaide Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Gardner Stevenson.

On Tuesday night, August 11, Mr. and Mrs. J. Shurly Kennary gave a dinner dance in honor of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Windholz, of Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Windholz is a sister of Mrs. Kennary. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Heston, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Daniell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Condit, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Curtis, Mr. Rollin MacNeil, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Slomer, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Dickinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Wolfschlager.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Frank Trippensee, the Kiwanis Club of Detroit had their annual outing at the club on August 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Weedon and daughters, Barbara and Nancy, and son, Dick, who have been spending several weeks at the club, are visiting Mrs. Weedon's parents in North Carolina.

*Bloomfield Hills Country Club*

RESERVATIONS for Labor Day have been taken at the club by: Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Conklin, Mr. and Mrs. George Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pfeffer and their children, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Traub, Mr. C. H. Ainsworth, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Gross, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Lin McNaughton, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McNaughton, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis K. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Clare D. White, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McBride, with their daughters, Evelyn and Natalie, and Mrs. A. W. Wallace and her children.

House guests at the club during August included Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson and their daughters, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. Harrie Hickey.

On Saturday night, August 22, Mrs. Alvah B. Frederick gave a delightful dinner dance for fourteen guests. Miss Morcley of Birmingham entertained at luncheon on August 18; on the same day Mrs. W. D. Robinson gave a birthday dinner, and Mrs. W. D. Thompson entertained at dinner for eighteen guests.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Traub have purchased Dr. R. C. Jamison's home on Lahser Road. They will move in about the middle of the month.

September 4 to October 2—Championship Tournament. Matches must be played off at the rate of one each week, before Friday, or opponent wins by default.

Absolutely no matches can be played off in these tournaments on Friday.

\* \* \*

*Golf Events*

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th

*Fred Lamb's Tournament*—Eighteen Holes handicap medal play. Best low net score in each class declared winner.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th

*Labor Day Tournament. All Day Event* — Thirty-six Holes handicap medal play. Best low net score in each class declared winner.

*Morning and Afternoon Events* — Individual 18 hole handicap medal play. Best low net score in each class declared winner. No contestant can win more than one prize.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12th

*Birdie Tournament*—Birdie contest using club match play handicap according to card. Most birdies in each class declared winner.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th

*Four Ball Match Against Par*—Match Handicap used in this tournament. Match play against par. Best ball of the four using match handicap decides the winning foursome. Four prizes for the winning foursome.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26th

*Mr. T. W. Taliferro's Ham and Bacon Tournament*—Prizes Eight Hams and Eight Strips of Bacon.

Class "A"  
 One ham for lowest gross score.  
 One ham for poorest net score.  
 One ham for the lowest number of putts 18 holes.  
 One strip of Bacon for second lowest net score.  
 One strip of Bacon for second lowest gross score.  
 One strip of Bacon for second poorest net score.  
 One strip of Bacon for second lowest number of putts 18 holes.

Class "B"  
 One ham for lowest gross score.  
 One ham for lowest net score.  
 One ham for poorest net score.  
 One ham for the lowest number of putts 18 holes.  
 One strip of Bacon second lowest gross score.  
 One strip of Bacon for second lowest net score.  
 One strip of Bacon for second poorest net score.  
 One strip of Bacon for second lowest number of putts 18 holes.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3rd

*End of Season Tournament* — Eighteen Holes Handicap Medal Play Tournament. Best low net score in each class declared winner.

\* \* \*

*Pine Lake Country Club*

MRS. D. J. BALL of Detroit entertained 14 guests at a bridge luncheon on Wednesday, August 26. House guests for that week included Mr. and Mrs. William G. Burton, and daughter, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Calvert; Mrs. H. N. Davock of Birmingham, Mr. Ralph S. Lane and son, Billy, Dr. and Mrs. O. W. White, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Penberthy, of Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Moore, of Detroit.

\* \* \*

*Birmingham Country Club*

MRS. A. W. Kludt gave a bridge party and luncheon at the club on Saturday, August 22; Mrs. Walter Pratt entertained twelve at a bridge luncheon for her sister on Wednesday.

SATURDAY AUGUST 22

The first round of matches for the Pre-Trophy tournament took place; the second round comes on August 29, the semi-finals on August 30 and the finals on September 5.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

The two-ball mixed foursomes, in charge of the Women's games committee begins. On September 12, the qualifying rounds for the club championship begins; September 19, the first rounds; September 26, the second rounds.

MONDAY, AUGUST 24

The Birmingham club held a picnic for twenty caddies at the Sunset Hill Club.

Mr. George L. Burdick, a member at the Birmingham club, made a hole in one at the Bloomfield Club the other day.

\* \* \*

*Oaklands Hills Country Club*

WEEK-END guests from Detroit on August 11 included Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krenning, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Widman, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jamieson, Mr. C. J. Whirl, Mr. Ray Dillon and Mr. J. W. Switzer, Jr.

At the regular weekly dinner dance, attended by more than two hundred guests, Mrs. J. W. Adderly of Detroit entertained sixteen of her friends at dinner, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Doan, Jr., of Cleveland entertained for ten.

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Painstakingly planned restrictions assure the permanent desirability of Eastover Farms—and constant value increases.

Present low prices and very convenient terms lend a decided advantage to early consideration of this picturesque community as an investment—or for the establishment of a permanent estate.

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Mrs. S. J. Bosner had twelve guests for luncheon on August 12; on Friday Mrs. C. J. Giblin gave a luncheon for six. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cosgrove entertained 25 guests at a farewell dinner on Friday, August 14, before their departure for New York City where they will make their future home.

Mr. C. W. Truxell and daughter, Margaret, arrived at the club Sunday, August 16, from their summer home at Epworth Heights at Ludington. They will make an indefinite stay at Oakland Hills, where Mrs. Y. Truxell and her son, Waldo, will join them in the near future.

The following hosts entertained at dinner on the regular dinner dance night, August 15: Mr. and Mrs. Earle S. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. T. Fred Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Quigley.

On Monday, August 17, Mrs. S. A. Cogsdill gave a bridge luncheon for 18 guests. Mrs. G. A. Tompkins entertained 30 guests at dinner on Tuesday, August 18.

Among the private dinner parties given on Saturday, August 22, was a dinner given by Mrs. G. R. Harris, announcing the engagement of her daughter.

On Monday, August 24, Mr. N. C. Foss entertained at dinner thirty representatives of the Oakland Motor Car company.

The usual dinner dance given on the first Wednesday of each month has been postponed, to take place on Labor Day, September 7.

### Golf Events

On September 4, the club championship tournament will begin, the finals to be played October 2. The Women's Werlein championship tournament was played at White Bear Lake, Minnesota, August 24-29.

The Third Annual Tournament of the Michigan Senior Golf Association was held at Lansing, September 2 and 3.

\* \* \*

### Sunset Hill Club

MRS. CLARENCE E. BORLAND entertained twelve guests at a farewell luncheon in honor of Mrs. Carl A. Gerlachs before her departure for Muncie, Indiana. Among the guests were Mrs. Wilton, Mrs. Duckwitz, Mrs. Arthur W. Ganschow, Mrs. Arthur E. Leitch, and Mrs. Joseph J. Fordney, Jr., of Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Borland gave a dinner recently at Sunset Hill for their house guests Dr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Leitch of Saginaw.

The Countryside Improvement Association gave a bridge luncheon at the club on August 26. Miss Annabell Stewart entertained thirteen guests at a bridge supper on August 25 in honor of Miss Marjorie Bradshaw. Miss Katherine Melchers of Mt. Clemens entertained twelve guests for luncheon on August 25.

(Continued from page 31)

wax dolls that afford so much of enjoyment, as toy and plaything, to the Scientist, who scouts the fact that Man is a spiritual, rational being, and would make him subject to the operation of laws that are purely materialistic and mechanical, but I submit that this doll breaks easily, and stands in constant danger of cracking in his hands.

World over, Mankind does crave an abiding reality. This has been proved beyond all doubt, by centuries of individual experience and observation.

Science, in ceaseless flux, and with ever-changing concepts, proves wholly inadequate to supply this reality, which, by inescapable conclusion, must emanate from some source outside the range of all mundane endeavor and power.

## Stone Walls and Grills

(Continued from page 7)

fields in the old country. Every artist longs to paint them and every tourist does photograph them. The English, old in garden strategy, break the line of the wall with now and then a planting of shrubs, then a vine, maybe a wind break of tall trees, but what the traveler carries away in his mind is the miles and miles of walls circling England.

Returning home again, in this district may be found many examples of the low wall used attractively to separate the farm from the home grounds or the picking garden from the formal garden, and then again to connect or hold together the house with the garage and out buildings. Terraces supported by natural walls are most attractive especially when they are covered with the fascinating little rock plants, but then when one is initiated into the rock garden, all is lost; to possess those little pink and blue and lavender plants becomes a mania.

One of the most practical and altogether satisfactory use for rocks is the out door grill. They really do work; good food can be cooked and eating out of doors is always fun. California abounds with them, every modest back yard has one as well as every pretentious estate. On the big ranches a grill large enough to barbecue a whole animal is considered a necessity, and the backyard grill contents itself with broiling chops.

### Books

(Continued from page 17)

thing similar in him. The story, I suspect, loses nothing of its original fire through translation.

Another story revolving about an ideal love that could never be Anglo-Saxon, is "Moon Harvest," by Giuseppe Cautela (Dial Press). Lincoln MacVeagh, of the Dial Press, is continually finding new and remarkable talent, and Mr. Cautela, an Italian immigrant, who is now a barber in Pershing Square, New York City, is the latest find. The gentleman has erudition, romantic imagination and a prose style touched with poetry which occasionally lapses into funny little misuses of the idiom.

Another recent book from the Dial Press is Ralph Pearson's "How to See Modern Pictures." This is the most clearly written, satisfactory manual that has yet appeared on a subject which has been widely and vaguely discussed and written about, too seldom defined. It is by far the clearest guide so far printed to the basic principle of modern art, without which no layman can do anything but stand in perplexity (and sometimes derision) in front of any modern work. "Confusion," says Mr. Pearson, "is needless. The Modern Movement has given us a basic principle. That principle can be isolated and understood. . . . If there is such a principle outcropping in the work of Renoir, Cezanne, Seurat, Picasso, Derain, Matisse, the Cubists, and others which correlates with the great arts of human history, then that is the superlatively important matter. It is the thing to be seized on avidly, to be examined, tested, questioned in the effort to make it available. It is the supreme contribution." It is this supreme contribution which the author makes plain for those who are interested enough to give him a little study. And in the appendix are many practical suggestions, not the least of which is a list of the best books and magazines to read on the subject, and on related subjects.

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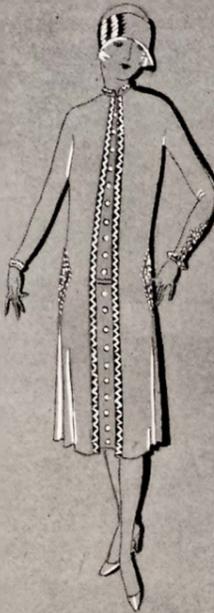
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**Aviation Horse Show**

(Continued from page 21)

Huntress, ridden by Volney P. Bayley, won the trophy in the first of the afternoon's events, while Rose Bud, with Ted Hammond up, was second, and Miss Josephine Braun on Gift, was third.

Mrs. Frank J. Navin's Tide Gate won the blue ribbon in the seventh event, a saddle horse feature. Betty Stahelin, another young rider, mounted on Gray Dawn, carried away second prize. Stoney Creek took first prize in the light and middle weight hunter class, again ridden by Josephine Braun.

Donors of trophies and prizes: Jerry McCarthy, Col. H. W. Alden, Fred W. Warner, Geo. B. Duffield, Wm. T. Skrzycki, B. F. Everitt, F. J. B. Sewald, E. J. Woodison, Fred E. Hudson, H. L. Ward, R. R. Musgrave, Wm. Gould, Dr. Robert G. Owen, J. J. Callahan, J. Shurly Kennary and Rollin MacNeil.

Mrs. Adele C. Cook, manager of the riding department of the club, and the champion woman polo player of the United States, had charge of the show. E. S. Nichols and B. Harris were the judges and Ray S. Ayer acted as clerk. The summaries follow:

Aviation Country Club children's class—Won by Redwing (Betty McCollom); second, Coleen (Jean Chamberlin); third, Babbitt (Isabel Calahan); fourth, Spot (Mary Jane Bennett).

Children's saddle class—Won by Gift (Master Joseph Braun); second, Grey Ghost (Amy Johnston); third, Dunny Duff (Eleanor Wortley); fourth, Peter (Edwin Donovan).

Children's saddle class, 12 to 16 years old—Won by Stoney Creek (Miss Josephine Braun); second, Stand Pat (Annette Phillips); third, Happy (H. B. Bloomer); fourth, Gray Dawn (Betty Stahelin).

Saddle horses 15-2 and over—Won by Colonel (J. H. Maher); second, Stoney Creek (Miss Josephine Braun); third, Miss Hickory (Margaret Standart); fourth, Little Joe (H. B. Bloomer).

Junior jump—Won by Huntress (Volney P. Bayley); second, Rosebud (Ted Hammond); third, Gift (Master Joseph Braun); fourth, Patrolman (H. McManus).

Saddle horses—Won by Tide Gate (Mrs. Frank J. Navin); second, Gray Dawn (Betty Stahelin); third, Hickory Blaze (M. Standart); fourth, Jane Addams (Glenn S. Ellis).

Light and middleweight hunters—Won by Stoney Creek (Miss Josephine Braun); second, Lady Evelyn (Miss Viola Hammond); third, Rosebud (Ted Hammond); fourth, Cracksman (Mrs. Frank J. Navin).

Pair of saddle horses—Won by Buddy (Mrs. Glen Bennett) and Little Joe (Jack Graham); second, Jupiter (J. Farrand Williams) and Sergeant Jack (Jack Waller); third, Tide Gate (Leo O'Donnell) and Colonel (Mrs. Adele Cook); fourth Miss Hickory (Miss Margaret Standart) and French Ann (Arthur Buchman).

Heavyweight hunters—Won by Golden Swell (Leo O'Donnell); second, Freckle's Sister (Jack Waller); third, Free State (Scott W. Cole); fourth, Light o' Love (Leo O'Donnell).

Green hunters—Won by Peacock (Scott W. Cole); second, French Ann (Miss Margaret Standart); third, Blackthorne (Miss Annette Phillips).

Five-gaited saddle horses—Won by Silver King (Glen L. Ellis); second, Jane Addams (Miss E. Ellis).

Open jump—Won by Lady Evelyn (Miss Viola Hammond); second, Burglar (Jack Waller); third, Freckle's Sister (Jack Waller); fourth, Woodpecker (Jack Waller).

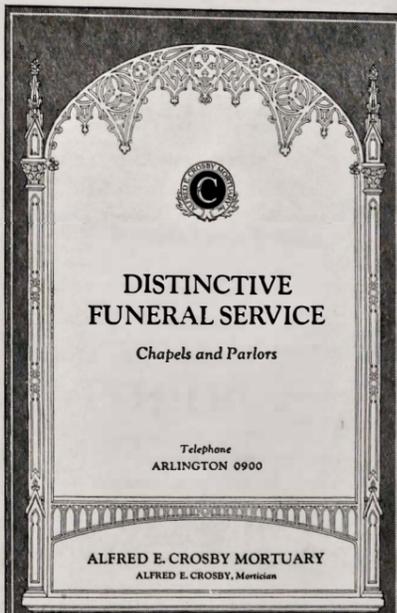
Polo ponies—Won by Gray Ghost (J. T. Ellcock); second, Steeple (Miss Viola Hammond); third, Flyaway (Mrs. Adele Cook); fourth, Bubbles (Floyd Spencer).



**GARDENS**

The beauty and restfulness of the gardens developed by Pontiac Nurseries are the result of a careful and studied consideration of its subjects. The basic principle of its garden designs has been to harmonize house and grounds. At all times simplicity and naturalness of arrangements prevail. The plans are the product of an experienced and skillful landscape designing department. Pontiac Nurseries will gladly submit plans and estimates for any gardening effect you have in mind.

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ALFRED E. CROSBY, Mortician

OFFICERS OF OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Table listing township supervisors, clerks, treasurers, and commissioners with their names and addresses.

LIST OF VILLAGE OFFICERS, 1925-6

Table listing village presidents, clerks, treasurers, and assessors for various villages.

CITY OF PONTIAC OFFICERS

Commissioners: I. J. ISGRIGG, ERNEST H. FAY, CHARLES GIBFORD, CLIFFORD W. HAM, JAMES R. POLLOCK, C. A. NEASIE. Mayor: CHAS. L. ROCKWELL. City Clerk: H. A. MAURER. Treasurer: GEO. C. JOHNSON. Director of Health: FRED S. WELCH.

SUPERVISORS

R. W. Clark, Goodloe H. Rogers, F. G. Ely and F. R. Boyd, Mark B. Armstrong, George F. Brondige.

CIRCUIT COURT OFFICERS

Circuit Judges: Frank L. Covert, Glenn C. Gillespie, Burton P. Daugherty, Russel V. Thurston, Leslie R. Middleton, Clyde D. Underwood. Prosecuting Attorney: Clarence L. Smith. Second Asst. Prosecuting Attorney: Donald C. Porritt. Third Asst. Pros. Atty.: Earl N. Nash, Royal Oak. Stenographers: Walter M. Reason, Dorothea Daniels, Ione Doig. Sheriff: Frank Schram. Under-Sheriff: Seymour D. Adams. Court Officers: N. B. Babcock, Elmer Barnes.

CITY OF ROYAL OAK OFFICERS

Commissioners: MABEL BALDWIN, LOYD CLAWSON, PHILIP H. BEAUVAIS, R. BRUCE FLEMING, WILLIAM BRONS, GEORGE B. HARTRICK. Mayor: J. FRANK CODLING. City Clerk: JAMES E. LAWSON. Treasurer: HAROLD E. STORZ. Director of Law: FRED SMITH. Supervisors: GEORGE J. SCOTT, JAMES E. LAWSON, RICHARD BOWDEN, DUNCAN McRAE.

COUNTY OFFICERS

Probate Judge: Ross Stockwel. Probate Clerk: Dan A. McGaffey. Sheriff: Frank Schram. Under-Sheriff: Seymour D. Adams. Clerk: Burton P. Daugherty. Deputy Clerks: Russell V. Thurston, Edison Hullock, Mary Cobb, H. Catherine Joslin. Treasurer: Floyd H. Losee. Deputy Treasurer: Jessie I. Gray. Register of Deeds: Lucile Avery Whitfield. Deputy Register of Deeds: Mable Brondige. Prosecuting Attorney: Clyde D. Underwood. First Asst. Prosecuting Attorney: Clarence L. Smith. Second Asst. Prosecuting Attorney: Donald C. Porritt. Third Asst. Pros. Atty.: Earl N. Nash, Royal Oak. Circuit Court Commissioners: George B. Hartrick, Royal Oak; Ralph T. Keeling, Pontiac. Surveyor: Maurice E. Baldwin. Commissioner of Schools: E. J. Lederle. Drain Commissioner: Arthur W. Spencer. County Agent: Frank S. Jackson. Superintendents of Poor: Ellsworth D. Spooner, Floyd J. Lessiter, Frank Hoyt. Road Commissioners: Thomas Lvtle, G. Ross Thompson, Luther Allen. Road Engineer: Leon Belknap. Clerk Road Commissioners: H. G. Rofe. County Auditors: W. M. Brewer, Chairman; Edward Sevensen; Fred Dernberger. Clerk Board of Auditors: Ruth Gilloe. Coroners: O. C. Farmer, Pontiac; Earl Gordon, Pontiac.

Builders' Directory

FOR the convenience of the readers of THE AFTERGLOW we are printing a list of artisans and tradesmen of good reputation who are available at all times.

- BUILDER—York R. F. Giddey, Lexington Building, 2970 West Grand Boulevard, Detroit; Glenn E. Routier, Birmingham. BUILDERS HARDWARE—McBride Hardware Co., Birmingham. CARPENTER—William Van Every, Ray Clark, Carl Westerby, Birmingham. DECORATOR—D. A. Green, Tillotsen Brothers, Pontiac. ELECTRICAL FITTINGS—Leonard Electrical Fittings Co., Birmingham. GENERAL CONTRACTORS—Chissus Bros., Brimingham. LANDSCAPE GARDNER AND GARDENING—Harold F. Klein, R. F. D. No. 3, Emerson C. Brown, Gerard Putters, Birmingham. GENERAL CONTRACTORS—William P. Smith, 18 South Sanford Street, Pontiac; Packard Charlton Building Co., Levinson Bldg., Birmingham. GENERAL TRUCKING AND EXPRESSING—Robert Hanson, hauls black dirt, fertilizer, Walled Lake, PAINTER—Robert Appell, Dale Carter, R. F. D. No. 4, Birmingham. PLUMBER—Glen P. Seely, Pontiac; Lewis Henry, D. B. Wilkinson, W. H. Miller, Birmingham; L. D. Holser, Pontiac.

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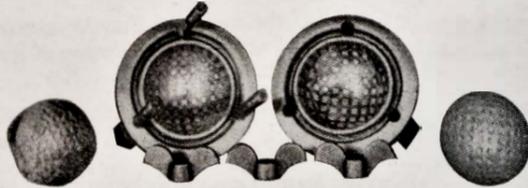
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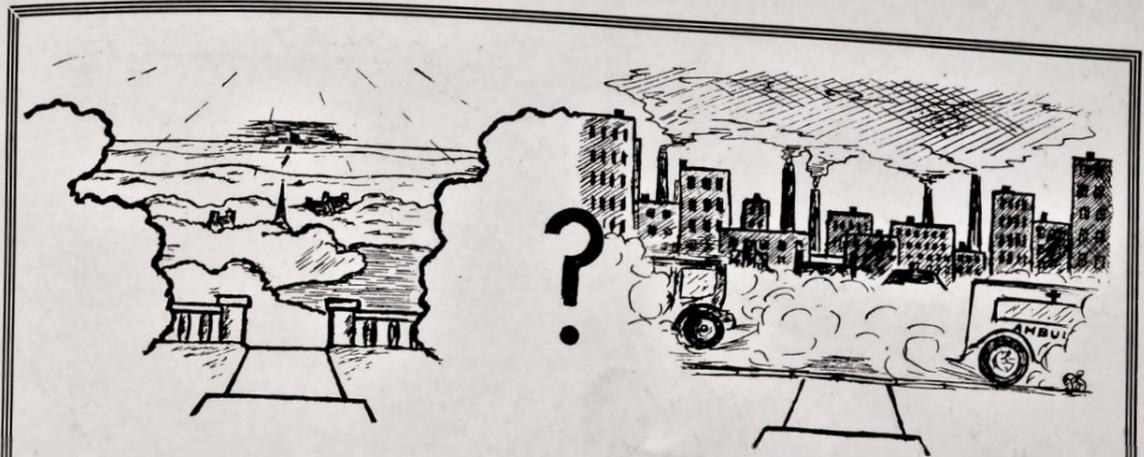


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