

The AFTERGLOW

PUBLISHED MONTHLY
NOV 1 1927
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Volume III - No. 10

OCTOBER '27

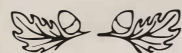
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THE AFTERGLOW

Country Life
Around Detroit



Houses, Gardens
Society :- Sports

VOL. III

Contents for October, 1927

No. 10

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THE New Cadillac which is now being shown, is the highest expression in motor car design and construction of an organization possessing artistic genius, engineering talent and the experience accumulated in 25 years of fine car manufacture.

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CADILLAC

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Sketched by Elinor Millington

Fox and Hounds Inn

Note the Dick Turpin Weather Vane



Fox and Hounds Inn



Bloomfield Center

Old Picture Book Wayside Tavern Come to Life

By THEODORE H. MILLINGTON

WITH the bewildering multiplicity of building operations in Detroit and in its surrounding metropolitan area one seldom takes notice of any particular building. Not for lack of interest, but merely because of numbers. Yet if one stops at Bloomfield Center to observe the passers by, whether in automobile, street cars or buses, it is apparent that something unusual causes them to turn heads to the east side and look. Sometimes, when a motor car slows down rather suddenly, so its occupants can take a look at Manley Davis' Fox and Hounds building, there is real danger of a rear-end collision. That semi-circular or crescent shaped building with the timbered walls, romantic looking, ancient-like towers and aged slate-like roof, cannot be passed by without notice. It is so far out of the commonplace that it has become a landmark before it is finished. It is a story-book picture come to life.

The owner built a number of unique residences in Oak Knob and was, in fact, a pioneer in attracting Detroiters to Bloomfield Hills by his very unusual ideas of country houses, and was, of course, successful. But this building is different. It is not an imitation nor a copy. During his prolonged stay in England last winter he became so familiar with the English idea and spirit of such buildings that he has been able to re-create, in collaboration with his architect, Mr. J. Robert F. Swanson, on American soil, without copy or imitation, an inn building with all the spirit and atmosphere of an English cross-roads tavern. The windows and hardware are, of course, made in England, but the walls are made of old barn oak timbers, rehewn, and old brick. The weather vane on the north tower is Dick Turpin stepped right out of the pages of Ainsworth's Rookwood in the act of holding up a stage. The south tower has a Fox and Hounds vane, and the lamp brackets on each side of the portecochere entrance also have a Fox and Hounds design. This—by the way—is a real English portecochere, or "coach port," affording entrance through the main building to the courtyard in the rear. It is not the American adaptation of that name commonly applied to any cover for a carriage drive, attached to the house. The whole north half of this building is devoted to the Fox and Hounds Inn, excepting the an-

tique and gift shop, located between the coach port and the office. To the north of the office is the hall, winding around the tower wall and connecting with the main inn dining room, and two private dining rooms. The main room is so characteristically an English tap room, with its rough hewn timbered ceiling and supporting posts, the immense fireplace and nooks, the leaded casement windows, the wrought iron and wooden door latches that one would not be surprised to hear the sound of the horn and the old English post-chaise drive up before the door, the postillion in gay scarlet, gold-braided coat, high hat and patent leather boots. Should the bewigged and bepowdered gentlemen in breeches and silken hose assist out of the coach the equally bewigged and bepowdered ladies in crinoline and corsetted decolette of a hundred years or more ago, and escort them into the tap room of the wayside inn, it would be no surprise. Neither would it seem unusual should the ladies, in excited language and ill-concealed admiration of the night-time hero of the highway, relate a Turpin hold-up on the way hither.

Talk about atmosphere. The place is full of it, from the quaint mixing of timber and old brick in the ancient walls to the century-old fireplaces scattered throughout the building. The ballroom is reached up the winding stairs of the north tower, as are also the seven bedrooms, a part of the inn appointments. The ballroom itself is large, with an orchestra loft at the south end, and the ubiquitous English fireplace on the west wall. The beams and rafters of the roof are rough hewn, and stained antique brown, and the walls are left in the rough plaster, as if by periodical repairs by each succeeding generation of hosts.

That part of the building lying south of the "coach port" is given over to stores and shops below and charming apartments above, one of which will be occupied by Professor Marotti of Cranbrook, whose wife arrives from Austria in a short time.

But one feature, indigenous to all old English houses, is utterly routed and banished. That is the lack of the heating and plumbing. The Train vacuum steam system and the vitreous porcelain plumbing fixtures is the one supreme American note which furnishes the creature comfort to this romantic place, the absence of which, in England; is such a drawback to American ideas of living.



Photo by Arnold

A Winding Road, Wide-open Gates, and Welcome Leads to the

Home of W. R. Tracy

South Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills

By THEODORE H. MILLINGTON

LOCATED in that very exclusive community known as South Cranbrook is the home of W. R. Tracy. It was designed by Architect J. Robert F. Swanson. The interesting feature of the garden wall surrounding the premises has been employed.

To say such a wall has two sides to it sounds so trite that it seems foolish to mention it, yet all such walls present two very distinct and different impressions. Viewed from the outside they appear exclusive and forbidding, but when on the inside, looking out, they provide a feeling of comfort and privacy for

humans, flowers and shrubs. A brick wall is an ideal background for flowers and a valuable protection to many rare varieties unable to thrive in the open. The security of being on the inside of a masonry wall is always delightful, unless it be a jail wall.

The house is set, English fashion, nearly level with the lawn, thus inviting entrance without the laborious climb of tiresome steps. Friendly and inviting also are the ample vestibule and spacious central hall, from which the whole lower floor opens up with a comfortable feeling of hospitality. The rooms are rather



Photo by Arnold

View from west guest room.



Photo by Arnold

Living room showing vestibule in distance.

large, with the casement windows artistically grouped. The fireplaces present perfectly artistic simplicity. The pretentious ornamentation so often seen, and which gives the impression that the room was created for the fireplace, rather than the fireplace for comfort for the occupants of the room, is absent.

The kitchen is a delight. It is of liberal size with ample table and cupboard space. It breathes sanitation. But most of all, it is a positive temptation to turn loose and get up a good dinner. Don't laugh, now, fair reader, because a man is writing this. We live in an age of emancipation. So, while women are emancipating into men's spheres, likewise many men are quite at home in some of woman's spheres when occasion requires, without thereby feeling any demanicipation. In any event, the architect who designed this kitchen must have had enough experience to be familiar with the requirements of a well appointed culinary establishment.



Sketch by Elinor Millington

W. R. Tracy

Interest now takes us up to the second floor—up the softly carpeted, roomy stairway to the charming bedrooms. These are large, cross-ventilated by group windows, light and airy, richly and tastefully furnished. The guest rooms speak a sincere welcome. Help's quarters are through a door at the end of the hall, located above the garage.

The delight women find in large closets and cupboard space has been well cared for. The walls of the whole house are left in the natural creamy gray of the plaster with metal corners and entire absence of dust-catching casings, furnishing a fine background for the furniture. The red reading chair, with the floor lamp by it, seen from the entrance hall, is a picture of rest, comfort and love of reading. An interesting feature is the covered loggia, or ambulatory, connecting the main hall with the garage. Its roof is supported by columns. The ensemble viewed from the bricked garden terrace suggests the medie-

val cloister porticos and gives a charming antique appearance.

This observation brought us into the garden, which though still new, is charmingly formal, sheltered by the brick wall and great old trees on the outside.

Mr. Tracy has purchased the adjoining land on the west and his architect, Mr. Swanson, is designing an addition to the house, with an ornamental opening through the garden wall, connecting up the additional land.

It is a part of the plan to build a swimming pool there, set in suitable landscaping. The whole feeling or atmosphere of the home is almost antique, although there is no attempt at antique imitation. The cement wash over the Rolock bond solid brick wall perhaps is the feature that carries the feeling of years and solid substance.

To those of us who have known him for many years, this seems the kind of home that fits Mr. Tracy's character. In his seventeen years' service with his company, he is one of the very few who has remained through all the many sweeping changes of management. He is a fine example of a self-made man, and especially is he a rare example of what comes to the man who puts his duty foremost and sticks to his post in spite of all temptations to join the army of seekers for the best berries on the next bush. He is a man of few words and when he speaks in modest language of the mounting sales of his company, and the years in which he has risen from salesman to vice-president, his smile has the same restraint which has his language.

The A. M. Turner Co.

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IN THE

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Miss Elizabeth Shaw

Photo by Redman



SOCIETY

Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Shaw, daughter of Mrs. John T. Shaw, to Mr. George Wellington Smith, was announced on Saturday afternoon, October 1, at a reception given by Mrs. Shaw in her charming home, "Whysall." Miss Shaw's friends are delighted to know that the marriage of this popular girl will not take her far away from Bloomfield, for they will live at Franklin.

Plans for the wedding, which will take place on January 14, indicate that Miss Shaw and Mr. Smith will be the first to speak their vows in the new Christ Church. The quaint log cabin on the Shaw estate will no doubt be used for the reception and it lends itself beautifully to an affair of this kind.

Mr. Gordon Mendelssohn, after a very delightful trip, is at home again and "Quartermore" is again the scene of merry parties. On Friday evening, October 7, Mr. Mendelssohn entertained eighteen guests at dinner, Miss Mary Shaw, of "The Cradle Song," and Miss Jessie Bonstelle being the guests of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore McManus plan to return in time to arrange a family party for Christmas, which they will spend at their home in the hills.

Miss Margo, the charming daughter of Senator and Mrs. James Couzens, of Long Lake Road, is studying art in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Slocum Nichols opened their home at Bloomfield on Thursday, October 6, for the first affair given in connection with the opening drive of the community fund. The Boy Scouts gave a most interesting exhibit of life saving and first aid work, in the lovely swimming pool at the Nichols home. Mr. Wm. J. Norton gave a very forceful talk on the work that must be done to make the drive a success.

The wedding of Miss Dorothy DeAyer Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Butler, of Oak Knob, and Mr. Duncan McGeachy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McGeachy, of Ferndale, was solemnized on Saturday, October 15, in the Methodist Church in Birmingham, the Rev. Mr. Atkins officiating.

The blonde loveliness of the bride was enhanced by the graceful charm of her white taffeta gown, with a soft transparent velvet drape falling from the shoulders to the waist and her cap shaped tulle veil caught with orange blossoms and strands of pearl trimming. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and baby's breath.

Miss Kathryn Butler attended her sister as maid of honor, gowned in a green trimmed peach taffeta, a bouquet of peach colored dahlias completing her costume.

After a motor trip south Mr. and Mrs. McGeachy will reside in Dearborn.

Mrs. Frances Duffield and her daughters, Susan and Helen, have returned from Europe where they spent several months. Mrs. Duffield's friends are delighted to have her back and are looking forward to the time when she will resume her delightful work of remodeling old houses. Mrs. Duffield has the rare ability of remodeling without destroying the charm of the things she touches. Driving over some of the lovely country roads in the hills we have caught glimpses of several dilapidated looking old homes that only need the touch of a loving hand to restore their original charm.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Traub have left for Asheville, N. C., where they will remain a week or two before going on

to White Sulphur Springs. They will return home the latter part of November.

Mr. and Mrs. Mannus Westcott Smith, of Cleveland, Ohio, were guests at the Lone Pine Inn on October 11.

Mrs. Manley D. Davis spent several days in New York early in the month with her daughter, Mary Isabel Davis, who is devoting her time to the study of art. Miss Davis will spend the winter in New York, returning home for the holidays.

With the many girls absent at school things are rather quiet in the hills, but it is interesting to note that a coterie of the younger set, including Nancy Jewett, Elinor Millington, Delphine Vhay, Adelaide Felman, Mary Adele Shaw, Betty Blanchard, and Margaret Phillips Standart, plan to remain at home for the winter.

Paul A. Pelletier, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. LeRoy Pelletier of Orchard Lake, left Tuesday (the 13th) for Shattuck Military School, Faribault, Minn., where he enters his sophomore year.



Photo by Redman

Mrs. Frank L. Klingensmith and daughter, Betty. Mrs. Klingensmith is one of the sponsors of the lectures to be given each Thursday at the Bloomfield Hills Club, by Dr. Leo Franklin on *The Old and New Testament*.



Francis Palms, Jr.

Photo by Redman

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Downey of Birmingham and Detroit regret their departure for Evanston, Ill., where they will make their permanent home.

"Greenbriar," the lovely Pine Lake home of the John D. Beals of New York City, was the setting for the wedding, on the afternoon of September 17, of Miss Eleta Chamberlain Seeley, a niece of Mrs. Beals, and William Frederick Beckley, Rev. Arnold Peterson of the First Presbyterian Church officiating.

Miss Seeley, who was given in marriage by Mr. Beals, was charming in a gown of delicate pink chiffon. A large hat of shell pink meline adorned with a single silver rose completed a very lovely costume. The bridal bouquet was of tea roses and valley lilies.

Miss Gladys Snell, her cousin's only attendant, wore a gown of cream lace and hat of the same shade. Assisting Mr. Beckley as best man was Colin Campbell.

Immediately following the informal reception, Mr. and Mrs. Beckley left for the east. The "at home" cards read Lee Crest Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Barbour of "Briarbank" have returned from an extended cruise aboard the Barbour yacht "Laromie." Miss Ella Barbour, who accompanied her parents, stopped for a round of visits in the east.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scripps Booth are rejoicing with them on the birth of a son, David Gagnier on September 13.

Miss Peggy Harry with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Harry of Lone Pine Road, have returned from a late sojourn at Les Cheneaux.

Mrs. Stuart Galbraith was hostess at a luncheon at the Lone Pine Inn on Thursday, October 13, when she entertained the Thursday Bridge Club. Mrs. J. S. Stockwell, Mrs. Samuel Patterson and Mrs. Frederick Ward, were invited to join the regular members at this party.

Mrs. Francis Palms has closed her home in the hills, and will sail on October 25 with her children for a trip abroad. Mrs. Palms and her sons will join Mr. Palms in Paris, and from there travel on the continent. Miss Martha Palms will

sail on the same steamer but will leave her mother to join a party of school friends who plan to spend six months in travel. Mr. and Mrs. Palms will return in June, in time for the graduating exercises of their son Frank.

Mrs. George T. Hendrie was hostess at a very delightful musical on Sunday afternoon, October 16. The affair was given in aid of the National Woman's party and was by subscription. Stefan Kozakevich was the soloist and his splendid voice was greatly enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Booth of "Cranbrook" entertained the faculty of the Cranbrook School at tea on a recent Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Briggs returned on the S. S. Aquitania after a several months' sojourn abroad. They were met in New York by their daughters, Miss Elizabeth Briggs and Mrs. W. Dean Robinson, who accompanied them home.

Miss Billy Thompson, together with a number of girls and their house mother from Pine Manor school, will sail October 10 for a winter of study in Paris, going on in the early spring to the French and Italian Rivas, returning home about the middle of May.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Bradt have returned from a several weeks' stay at Mackinac.

Honoring her sister, Mrs. Louis J. Giffels of Detroit, Mrs. Harold F. George entertained at luncheon and bridge at her home on Henrietta street recently.

Mrs. Francis Palms entertained at a buffet supper on a recent Saturday evening at the Palms home in the Hills, inviting thirty guests. Miss Martha Palms was hostess the same evening to eight of her friends at a buffet supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Champion of the Hills, sailed October first on the Ile de France for their yearly sojourn abroad.

After a delightful stay at their summer home, "Minnavana Lodge," on the Straits of Mackinac, Mrs. C. R. Wilson and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Edna, have returned to their home in Birmingham.



Miss Anne Woodruff

Photo by C. M. Hayes

Mrs. Edwin S. George was hostess at the opening meeting of the Tuesday Musical Club on Wednesday afternoon, October 12. The very lovely livingroom of the George home has the added attraction of having one of the finest organs in the country.

This is the fifth year of this organization and the members were all delighted to welcome Mrs. Edward G. Ottoway, of Port Huron, as her talks on musical club work are always most interesting.

Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald was the soloist, her beautiful voice lending itself perfectly to the well chosen group of songs chosen for this occasion. Miss Grace Halverson played some charming things on the piano and Mr. George brought the musical part of the afternoon to a close with an organ selection.

A number of the younger set in the Hills, who have had such a delightful vacation, have taken their departure for the various schools they attend during the winter months. Miss Elizabeth Lee Pope, daughter of the G. D. Popes of Franklin Road and Miss Annette Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Phillips of Adams Road left the latter part of September for the Low and Heywood School at Stanford, Conn. The Misses Florence Skae, daughter of Mrs. Edward Askin Skae of West Wind Farms and Philomene Chandler, Askin Skae of Ralph Polk of Lone Pine Road, have left niece of Mrs. Ralph Polk of the Sacred Heart. Ted, Fred and George Hammond have entered the Canterbury School. Miss Virginia and Miss Rosemary Braun have resumed their studies at the Knox School, Cooperstown, N. Y., Miss Mary Kathleen Morley has chosen the Erskine School to complete her course and Miss Elizabeth Luscomb and Miss Virginia Taylor are enrolled at Mt. Ida College, near Boston. Ned Skae has departed for the University of Michigan, as has Frederick Whittlesey. Irwin Neff and Charles H. Taylor, Jr., have gone to Dennison University, Granville, O., and Gustavus Pope, Jr. has resumed his studies at Phillips Exeter Academy.

Mrs. Robert H. Siau has returned to her home on Dorchester Road after a stay of several weeks in Denver where she was the guest of her brother, Harold R. Finn.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Phillips of Adams Road and Mr. and Mrs. William G. Lerchen of Long Lake Road were guests at a recent house party at Point Aux Barques at which Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Guest and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fry were joint hosts at their attractive summer homes at the Point. Forty guests were bidden.

Mrs. Frederick E. Booth and her son Frederick, Jr. have returned from Westport Harbor, Mass., where they spent the entire summer with Mrs. Booth's mother, Mrs. Benjamin Briscoe.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Marquis and their son Rogers Marquis, who have been spending the summer at their cottage in the Muskoka lake region, are ensconced in their home, the new Rectory at Lone Pine and Cranbrook Roads.

As a courtesy to her house guest, Miss Stella Kroenke of Cleveland, Miss Nancy N. Jewett was hostess to sixteen of her friends at a bridge luncheon at her home in Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Vhay of Bloomfield Center Road are enjoying an extended trip to Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Nerneken are again domiciled in their home on Wing Lake Road following an extended stay at their summer home on the northern shore of Lake Superior.

Pontiac

Miss Fannie Catherine Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cramer Smith, has chosen October 29 as the date for her marriage to Mr. James Henry Luther, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Luther of Olean, N. Y. The wedding will be solemnized at 4 o'clock at the First Presbyterian Church by Dr. Paul Arnold Peterson.

Miss Josephine Smith will be her sister's maid of honor and Miss Barbara Smith, a younger sister, will attend her as a junior bridesmaid.

The bridesmaids will include Miss Helen Oliver, Miss Lorene Waller, Miss Helen Hutchins, Miss Elizabeth Lehman, Mrs. Thornton E. Waterfall of Springfield, O., and Miss Orien Wright and Miss Catherine Holmes of Olean, N. Y.

Little Billy Fitzgerald will serve as ring bearer and Alice

Adelle Novison, the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Novison of Rochester, is to be flower girl.

Robert Davis of Olean, N. Y., will act as best man and the ushers will be Joseph Fleishman of Dunkirk, N. Y., Charles Capron of Wayland, N. Y., Russell Bennett of Buffalo, N. Y., C. R. Macauley of Olean, and Verne Perry of Daytona Beach, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Chapman of Washington street have departed by motor for California where they plan to spend the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Dupont M. Newbro, Jr., who have been spending some time with Mr. Newbro's mother, Mrs. B. M. Newbro at her summer home at Lake Angelus, left for New York recently, whence they sailed on the S. S. Isle of France for a two months' European tour. On their return, they will reside at the Belcrest, Detroit. Mrs. Newbro before her marriage on August 6 was Miss Marion E. Greer of Madison, Wis.

Miss Ailene Elizabeth Fleming, daughter of Mrs. Pearl M. Fleming, was the first of Pontiac's younger set to join the ranks of the matrons, having chosen October 6 as the date of her marriage to Mr. Ralph Belmont Lee, son of Mrs. Lon A. Lee.

The wedding took place at 3 o'clock at the First Congregational Church. Miss Harriet Bishop and Miss Henrietta Voorhies attended Miss Fleming and assisting Mr. Lee as best man was his brother, Harry Lee of Evanston, Ill. Crawford Lee of Birmingham and John Millis served as ushers.

October 18 is the date announced by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hutchins for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen and Mr. George K. Zimmerman of Chicago.

The ceremony will be performed in the Hutchins home on Ottawa drive at 8:30 o'clock in the evening with Rev. Bates A. Burt officiating. Miss Virginia Sweet, fiancée of Miss Hutchins' brother Sanborn Hutchins, will attend as maid of honor. Frederick Zimmerman, brother of the groom-to-be, has been asked to serve as best man.

Rochester

Enjoying the hospitality of the Irving Coffins for several days recently at their country home near Rochester, were Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rothenberger and Miss Elizabeth Danning of North Webster, Ind. and Miss Margaret Dean of Chicago.

After an extended stay as the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Taylor have returned to their home in Boston, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Taylor have returned to their home in New York City. During their stay they were honor guests at a dinner dance given by the Harry Biggers and the Bert Nortons were hosts at a similar affair at their home on Fifth Street.

Rev. and Mrs. William H. Collycott have returned from a several months' stay abroad. Mrs. Collycott spent most of her time with her parents in England while Mr. Collycott made an extensive tour of Germany, France and Switzerland.

The Community House has been the scene of many delightful affairs recently, among them a bridge luncheon for forty guests with Mrs. Walter S. Taylor and Mrs. Lewis G. Crissman as joint hostesses and Mrs. Elmer E. LeBlond entertained twenty-four of her friends at a bridge tea at the house.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. McCullough of Boston Boulevard, Detroit, are now ensconced in their new country home west of Rochester.

From a three weeks' motor trip to Montreal, Quebec and Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. McCornac and Mr. and Mrs. Addison R. Cary have returned home.

Mrs. James A. Blackwood, together with Mrs. T. R. Donovan, Mrs. Robert Allen and Miss Mary Taliaferro, have returned from a delightful motor trip to Kentucky and Hot Springs, Va.

At their country home, "Willowtwig Farm," the Roy Marstons are entertaining Mrs. Marston's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Freshl of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

(Continued on page 12)

Here and There in England

By RUTH EDGAR SHAIN



Ruins of Dryburgh Abbey

TO recreate the pageant of the past in any historical place always enhances my interest in that place. I am aware that such an attitude of mind is considered pedantic by those for whom history holds no glamour. Surely each traveler is entitled to see things in his own way. But for me, to have forgotten lines of verse or paragraphs of fiction spring into real life by contact with their settings, is a great gratification.

Depreciating one land by comparing it unhappily with another brings no pleasure to me. Because other countries have a well-ordered fixity of life with infrequent concessions to progress does not make them less delightful. The Englishman, for instance, remembers his relation to the past. He feels himself the custodian of that which means much to his countrymen in general. The far days are ever near days with him. His vast estate has been a dominant factor

in romance and economics from times immemorial. That secluded landscape, with its venerable trees, its lawns showing centuries of care, its stately residence hung with exquisite tapestries and paintings, testify to his love for the continuity of things. There, age and beauty are complements of each other.

That ancient yew tree left standing in the enclosure at Dryburgh was growing in the fourteenth century when the Abbey was rich and powerful. Imagine the changes it has witnessed. It saw the Abbey's fair walls assailed by the bowman of many a border raid, knights in armour conferred under its branches, its far solitude became the refuge of many a feudal baron, it was the silent spectator of the disintegration of that stately pile once famed throughout Christendom. Still it stands with branches extended toward the gray ruins, a patient watcher at the grave of Walter Scott. There is such an enduring charm in these mighty



"Lowden Kirk and the cot beside it."

oaks and beeches, these old timbered black and white buildings with their vaulted interiors, the little thatched-roofed, vine-covered cottages. Everywhere the tranquil beauty of the spring countryside vies with the historical in challenging one's interest. Who of you can be unresponsive to a scene of such pastoral loveliness; fields divided by their hedges of red and white "May"; carefully cropped lawns, inhabited by hundreds of sheep with their frisky lambs; a crystal clear river winding in the distance, and the English country folk out for a holiday.

A view from Orrest Head above Windemere combines the present with the past. To know that Coleridge and Ruskin, Wordsworth and Southey were acquainted with it, ties one to them with a kinship of association. There, on a June night, with the long twilight just settling, the confusion of many things and much activity slipped from my mind. Words

Continued on page 30



The River Dee

At the Country Clubs



Aviation Country Club

Late summer at the Aviation Country Club is offering an interesting round of social affairs for the shortening days of the coming autumn. A golf breakfast on a recent Wednesday brought out a goodly number of ladies. On the following Saturday evening was held the much talked of steak and corn roast, Roy E. Mitchell and L. E. McFern having arranged the affair for 150 members and their guests.

Sixty guests enjoyed the hospitality of the Shurley Kennarys at a dinner dance at the club on Wednesday of last week. The following evening was reserved for a stag dinner for club members only.

Preceding the dinner there was a free-for-all golf tournament in which the losers banqueted the winning team.

Following a round of golf in the afternoon, Carl Shanbrite entertained at dinner at the club. The same evening the J. C. Munns invited twelve guests for dinner, followed by bridge. Dr. George Brown was host to fifteen of his friends at dinner at the club.

Among the guests who spent the week-end at the estate were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McFern, Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Roland MacNeil, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Stout, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Daniell, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gray, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Mason.

Miss Ailene Elizabeth Fleming and Miss Fannie Catherine Smith were honor guests at a luncheon and handkerchief shower at which Miss Harriet Bishop was hostess.

Complimenting Mrs. Stuart Austin, who has departed for San Diego, Mrs. Benjamin Jerome entertained a number of friends on Wednesday.

Bloomfield Hills Country Club

The club discontinued the regular Saturday evening dinners.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Traub gave a very delightful dinner dance for their nephew, Frank Clark Smith, thirty-four guests being seated at a long table.

Mr. and Mrs. Cramer Smith of Pontiac entertained twenty-four of the younger set at dinner and dancing as a compliment to their daughter, Miss Fannie Catherine, a bride-elect of October 29.

Thirty-five of the Hills younger set enjoyed a dance and dinner at the club on a recent Saturday evening with Miss Nora and Miss Louise Glancy, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Glancy of Cranbrook Road, as their hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Ewald and children, Miss Shirley and "Teddy," stopped at the club for a fortnight. During their stay they were hosts at a dinner of lovely appointments honoring Miss Blanche Mulkey and Robert West, whose marriage was an event of October first.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis K. Walker are domiciled for an indefinite stay at the club.

Brooklands Golf and Country Club

Brooklands Golf and Country Club had its last ladies' day on Wednesday, October 12. Luncheons have been very

popular on Wednesdays during the season and many guests have been entertained. Hostesses have been Mrs. A. E. Block, Mrs. Carl Pelton, Mrs. James Pendergast, Mrs. George Sutton. Mrs. C. W. Case entertained seventeen at luncheon and a charming dinner followed by bridge was given on Wednesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Jerome were hosts to a number of their friends.

The Hallowe'en dance to be given on October 29 at the club for the members and their friends is from all accounts to be the most enjoyable event of the season if plans that are being made by the committee turn out to be half what they expect.

A number of stag dinners preceded by a round of golf have been given at Brooklands Golf Club with Arthur R. Dillman as host on one occasion, Lewis E. Becker on another and Milton H. Haselwerdt and Louis S. Shueller as joint hosts on still another. These affairs included twelve of Rochester's business men.

About sixty ladies attended the bridge luncheon given late in September with Mrs. Glen Simpson as hostess.

A number of recent hostesses at the club include Mrs. W. C. Clarke, Mrs. James A. McKnight and Mrs. Grover J. Taylor.

The Chrysler Engineers engaged the club for a golf tournament on September 15 and on the 19th the Royal Oak Rotary and Exchange Club held a tournament. One hundred members attended.

The members of Brooklands were guests of the Red Run Golf Club late in September.

Among the members who enjoyed the golf tournament and dinner dance over Labor Day were the H. G. Cloughs, the Basil Springs, the S. W. McKnights, the Russell Hollisters, the W. E. McKnights, the Charles Fullers, the George Austins, the George Shanahans, the Louis Langs and the E. C. Wrights.

Pine Lake Country Club

Enjoying the splendor of the autumn days at Pine Lake are Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Dakee, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Longstaff, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Gray and Mrs. Gray's mother, Mrs. E. S. Nicholson, Dr. and Mrs. Milton Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Hamlin, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. O. W. White and Mr. R. B. Barrie.

The club is very popular these days, practically every day being taken with a luncheon or dinner.

On September 13 was held the Women's District Golf Tournament. Miss Alice Marie Dohany was also hostess at a tea for twenty-seven on that day and the week preceding Miss Dohany entertained sixteen guests at luncheon. Mrs. Hal Trump of Birmingham gave a luncheon for twenty-seven guests, later enjoying a game of bridge on the porch.

Mrs. Stuart Galbraith entertained a number of friends Wednesday as a courtesy to Mrs. Thomas R. Rutledge of Charleston, S. C., who is a guest of Mrs. Galbraith's sister, Mrs. Fred Ward.

Mrs. Frank W. Shuell invited eight guests for luncheon at the club, later driving to "Brooknol" in the Hills, for tea.

Miss Helen Hutchins, a bride-elect of October 18, was the

(Continued on page 15)

Rochester Society

Continued from page 9

A group of young people who have departed for the various schools and colleges include Miss Retta Shinnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Shinnick, who is following in the footsteps of her sister Miss Donna and entered Mary Lyons School at Swarthmore, Pa. Her brother Graham Shinnick has chosen the University of Michigan to complete his studies as have Miss Eila Mae Wilson, Cramer Wilson, Max Mellick, Donald Bitters, Edward Smith, and Ralph Coombe. Miss Catherine Scott will resume her course at Ann Arbor and Miss Nell Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert E. Norton, a Penn Hall graduate, also enrolled at Michigan.

Miss Irene Haselwerdt has returned to Oberlin College and Miss Ruth Hawken and Miss Leah Spencer have entered the sophomore class at Ypsilanti Normal. Ames Pad-dock departed for Alma College.

Dr. and Mrs. Francis Axtell Scott after their motor wedding tour through Canada and the east are at home at 1412 Washington Heights, Ann Arbor.

Grosse Pointe Hunt Club

October 15 was the date set for the fifth annual meet of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club which was held on their new and splendid course.

Six events were on the card for that Saturday afternoon and among the owners who sent their horses to the post were Colonel F. M. Alger, Colonel Wesson Seyburn, Elliott S. Nichols, John S. Sweeney, Walter O. Briggs, Edward P. Hammond, Charles B. Warren, Houston Rawls, Mrs. Sherman L. Depew, George W. Slaughter, Mrs. William Hendrie, J. Farrand Williams, Ralph Stoepel, H. M. Jewett, Fred T. Murphy, J. E. Smallman of London, Allan Case of Toronto and Kegan McKinney of Cleveland.

Grosse Pointe

Owing to the fact that there are so few "debs" this season the social life will be rather different from the whirl of last winter. As several of the debutantes belong to families of the old regime they will make their bow to society at smaller and more exclusive affairs, as their mothers did.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Leyden Ford have closed their camp at Lac Carolus, St. Alexis des Monts, Quebec, and have opened their home on Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Booth entertained twenty guests at dinner on Friday evening, October 7, later on taking their guests to the opening of the new Institute of Arts. Mr. and Mrs. Booth and their daughter, Miss Virginia, sailed from New York on October 11 for a European trip.

The death of Mr. Daniel J. Campau was keenly felt by his many friends and caused many of the invitations for social activities to be recalled.

"Dry Brook" the home of Mrs. Truman Newberry, was very lovely on Friday afternoon, October 14, when Mrs. Newberry was hostess at tea, entertaining the Louise St. Clair chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Assisting Mrs. Newberry were Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy, Miss Ida J. Raymond, Mrs. Arthur Maxwell Parker and Miss Grace Riddle.

Mrs. Mark Burnham Stevens will introduce her daughter, Miss Emily, on November 10. Several of the "debs" are still in school and will be introduced at Christmas time, returning to their schools after the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Colburn Standish have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Springle, of Montreal, Quebec.

Two lovely weddings took place in October, one on the first day of the month and another on October 8.

Miss Blanche Mulkey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Mulkey, was the first to join the matron's ranks when she became the bride of Mr. Robert John West, son of Mrs. Alice West of Grosse Pointe, at a small afternoon wedding at St. Paul's Cathedral followed by a reception at the Mulkey home on St. Paul avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray W. Sales have returned from a stay at their cottage at Pointe Aux Barques.

John S. Newberry and Miss Rhoda and Cammann, his daughter and son who have been summering at Watch Hill, R. I. have returned to their home at the Pointe.

Mrs. Newberry and her other son, John, Jr., who have been traveling in Europe, arrived in the States the middle of last month. Mr. and Mrs. Truman H. Newberry have also come on from Watch Hill.

Mrs. Frank Woodman Eddy, whose home in Grosse Pointe has recently been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ford, Jr., is occupying the Alfred G. Wilson home in Lincoln Road, pending the completion of her new home on Woodland Place.

Having closed their cottage at Woodrove Beach, Dr. and Mrs. William E. Keane have returned to their home on Harvard Road.

Detroit's summer colony at York Harbor, including the Sidney T. Millers, the Russell Algers and the William P. Hamiltons have all returned to their homes at the Pointe.

Grosse Ile

Early October marks the annual exodus of the cottagers who have enjoyed the seclusion of a summer on the island. Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Cumming and their daughter Pauline have returned to their home in Detroit as have Mr. and Mrs. Edgar G. Behr. Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Robinson, who have been occupying the Henderson house for the season, have left the island, returning week-ends during the autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Conway are again domiciled in their home on Atkinson Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Gray A. Mather are expected home this month.

As a courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bradley of Bay City, the house guests of the Robert Alexanders, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Smedley entertained at a dinner of lovely appointments recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Fisher have returned to Detroit after summering on the Island.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Frank David Boynton, Jr. gave a most delightful dinner-dance recently at the Palmer home on River Road east. Fifty guests were bidden.

(Continued on page 14)

Junior League Players

Several years ago, a group of girls in the Junior League formed what is now known as the Junior League Players, making their main object children's plays. They have given these performances twice a year, spring and fall, always choosing some well known children's story, such as Hansel and Gretel, Old King Cole, Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy. The children will be delighted to know that this fall the Players will present "The Steadfast Tin Soldier," adapted from Hans Anderson's "Tin Soldier." It will be given at the Schubert-Lafayette Theatre on Wednesday and Saturday afternoon, October 26 and 28 and the morning of the 29th for the charity children.

The committee in charge of the performances is: Mrs. Cortland Larned, chairman; Miss Anne Woodruff, vice-chairman; Mrs. J. K. Bangs, treasurer; Mrs. Francis Murphy, secretary; Mrs. Harley Higbie, publicity; Mrs. Wylie Carhart, costumes; Miss Helen Chalmers, tickets; Mrs. Wallace Toles, scenery; Mrs. Edwin Stroh, stage properties; Mrs. Andrew Happer, music; Mrs. Lockhart Wilbur, ushers; Mrs. J. A. Blanchard, dancing; Miss Mary Ledyard, rehearsals, and Mrs. Harold Wadsworth, casting.

The Village Players of Birmingham will present their first group of plays at the village Playhouse on the evening of October 29. Mr. William G. Lerchen will direct "Ropes," the first play to be given and the cast will include Miss Betty Penny, Mrs. George M. Dwelley, D. G. Murray, and Mr. Lerchen.

"Love in a Cupboard," the second play in which Mrs. Raymond W. Reilly, W. Rodney Weeks, and Sedley Brown will take part, will be directed by Mrs. Lawrence Shaffner. Two short skits will be presented under the direction of Mrs. George Raynale, and Mr. Leigh B. Lynch. Mrs. Whiting Raymond and Mrs. J. A. Gilray will sing a duet.

The New Theatre Building
Birmingham

ABOUT five years ago a little moving picture house in the building now occupied by the Birmingham Eccentric closed its doors for the want of patronage. Today there is nearing completion a theatre which will seat 1,400 people on the main floor. The galleries will seat 400 more when completed, which will be as soon as needed. In addition to this the Briggs have built a modern office building, flanking both sides of the theatre entrance. This contains eleven stores, twenty offices and an eight-unit bowling alley in the basement. Not only this, but as soon as Birmingham's growth warrants an eight-story office and store building will be constructed, extending from the north line of this present building to Maple Avenue. During these five years land values on Woodward, near Maple, have risen from one hundred dollars per foot, with no takers, to fifteen hundred dollars, with no frontage left for sale at these prices. Birmingham has grown from a com-

placent country town to a hustling metropolitan center of a vast community of millionaires' country estates. This population requires stores of every kind and a liberal supply of exclusive shops, for they like to come shopping in their gay golf and riding togs.

For this reason the offices and shops, many of which are already occupied, in the new theatre building are made large, light and very attractive. They are finished in oak throughout with vitreous porcelain plumbing fixtures in every room, vacuum heat, janitor service and parking space provided at the rear.

This company has purchased, for future development, several thousand acres in the adjacent Bloomfield Hills, none of which are for sale at the present time. The millions involved in these enterprises constitute the best proof of faith in the continuous development of Birmingham and the surrounding country-home territory.

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Grosse Ile Society

(Continued from page 12)

Reverend and Mrs. Leonard K. Smith have taken up their residence in the "Rectory" after having spent the summer in the attractive boat house of Mrs. H. Leonard Wilton. Mr. Smith is the new rector of St. James Church.

The October days have been too lovely to remain indoors and picnics and lawn parties have been quite the thing for the younger set. Mrs. Ralph Upson gave a merry picnic for her daughter Julia Anne, and the lawn party given by Mrs. John J. Palmer, of Holmcroft, was greatly enjoyed by the youngsters. Mrs. William Clift also entertained at a movie party for a group of young friends of her daughter Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McNabb, who have had such a delightful western visit, have returned home.

Entertaining in honor of his eighty-second birthday Mr. R. B. Ridgley of "Ridgemere" gave a delightful dinner at his home on Saturday evening, October 15.

Mrs. Ernest Stanton and her children, Connie Lee and Warren, have returned from Troy, N. Y., where they have been guests of Mrs. Stanton's mother, Mrs. Warren S. Blauvelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McNabb have had a delightful trip through the west and have returned to their home on the Island.

Commander and Mrs. Thornton Broadhead have taken the Ballard house on East River Road and will move from the Chateau Voyageurs as soon as alterations are completed.

Valerie Smith, the delightful daughter of the Herbert Smiths, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Frederick Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Louis O'Connor and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pinkerton were hosts at an informal supper party at the former's lovely new home. Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor also entertained at a beach party in honor of the birthday anniversary of their son Joseph.

Mr. Homer Shafor and Miss Helen Shafor have left for an extensive motor trip stopping in Winnipeg for a visit with friends.

An interesting announcement is the engagement of Miss Margaret Shelley, a member of the faculty of the Grosse Ile school, to Norbert Burdeno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Burdeno.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Lowe Gaddis, who had a cottage at Nantucket for the summer and spent most of August cruising on their yacht in Georgian Bay, have returned with their daughters, Betty and Polly. Mr. and Mrs. Carlos B. Clark have returned from their cottage at Georgian Bay and Mrs. Frederick Pope Anderson, who summered at Old Mission, has opened her home, "Little Cote."



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xx

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DETROIT

CLUBS

Continued from page 11

honor guest at a luncheon for sixteen guests given by Mrs. Clarence L. Smith of Pontiac.

Ten guests enjoyed the hospitality of Miss Helen Oliver at a dinner-dance complimenting Miss Ailene Elizabeth Fleming and Ralph B. Lee. Butterfly roses and delphiniums and ivory tapers graced the table.

The next meeting of the Thursday Club will take place at the Pine Lake Country Club, the hostess on this occasion being Mrs. A. R. Welch.

Mrs. Ernest R. Boye and Mrs. Elizabeth Giddings were joint hostesses at a delightful luncheon at the Pine Lake Country Club, when members of the Wednesday Bridge Club were the guests.

Mrs. Samuel Patterson entertained the members of her bridge club at luncheon at the Pine Lake Country Club on Wednesday, October 12. Prizes were won by Mrs. H. H. Thatcher and Mrs. Harry Pryale.

Red Run Golf Club

The ladies' bridge luncheon held on September 7 was very well attended. The committee has planned another of these delightful affairs for October 5.

On September 7, Mrs. J. B. Dunkel was hostess at a luncheon of twelve covers, Mrs. T. E. Cludins entertained ten guests on the ninth and on September 14 Mrs. C. C. Trotter gave a bridge luncheon for twelve. Mrs. W. L. Nutten chose the same day to entertain eight friends.

At the dinner-dance on September 17 Mrs. R. E. Paris entertained forty guests, Mrs. R. N. Johns was hostess to thirty and Mrs. C. B. Russell invited twenty guests for the evening.

Mr. L. J. Baldwin is making his permanent home at the club. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Vaughan and son Orville are also making a stay at the club. Enjoying a recent week-end at Red Run were Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gray, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bryant.

MEN'S EVENTS

October 1, Saturday, Ball Sweepstakes Handicap—Winner drawn by lot from net scores 72 to 85, inclusive. Winner takes all. Entry fee, one ball.

October 8, Saturday, Handicap Match Against Par—Using three-quarters of last year's handicap. Most holes in Par or better wins choice of any club in Pro's stock.

Meadowbrook Country Club

MEN'S EVENTS

October 3-8—Women's District Championship Tournament. North Course, Detroit Golf.

Friday, October 7—Medal Play, Short Holes, 6-8-11-13.

Friday, October 14—Medal Play, Least Putts.

Friday, October 21—Flag Tournament, Handicap.

Friday, October 28—Guest Day, Kickers' Handicap.

LADIES' EVENTS

October 7, Friday—Best Ball Match. Gross score. Partners governed by handicap.

October 14, Friday—Blind Hole Tournament. Best gross total. Five holes to be drawn from hat at end of contest. Player having lowest total for these holes declared winner.

October 19, Wednesday—Bridge Dinner.

October 21, Friday—Low Net Tournament. Ending handicap and ringer contests.

October 28, Friday—Luncheon. Followed by the annual meeting.

Friday of each week is designated as Ladies' Day and the ladies have playing preference on the course up until one o'clock P. M. on this day.

The ladies of the club shall not be permitted to start playing between the hours of eleven o'clock A. M. and three o'clock P. M. on Saturdays.

Sundays, the ladies of the club shall be permitted to start playing upon the course only between the hours of 11:30 A. M. and 12:30 P. M. and on and after 2:30 P. M.

Bloomfield Open Hunt Club

Nothing in the social life of the hills quite gives us the thrill that the hunting season does. Even though we do not all ride to hounds, we follow with interest all the doings

of the hunting set. Things to be appreciated in this hurried age must be both picturesque, and at the same time interesting enough to hold our attention. Country life in the hills does this in every way. The most enjoyable event taking place in October will be the annual Point-to-Point race on October 21. As usual the races will run over the farms of Mr. E. P. Hammond and Mr. Walter O. Briggs and will be held on Friday instead of the usual Saturday, so as not to conflict with the football game at Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the 22nd, when Michigan and Ohio State will meet and the new stadium will be dedicated. Many from the hills will attend the games, several remaining over for the dances to be held in the fraternity houses.

On Thursday evening, October 20, a very delightful dinner will be given for the out of town guests at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club. Miss Suzanne Copland will be hostess at one of the most attractive luncheons at her home, "Strawberry Hill" and the crowning event of the meet will be the dinner-dance given Friday evening in the new inn, "The Fox and Hounds," at Bloomfield Center, by Mr. and Mrs. George T. Hendrie. It would seem a good omen for the opening of the charming inn built by Mr. Manley Davis, who has always been a lover of the hills, to have as hosts on this occasion the George Hendries, who are perhaps more devoted to country life than many of the members of the hunting set, and who were among the first residents of the hills district.

William Hendrie is chairman of the event and is being assisted by Hale V. Sattley, secretary; Joseph A. Braun, M. F. Gagnier, Edward P. Hammond, B. E. Hopper, George V. H. Lothrop, Clifford J. McDonald, Kirke A. Neal, Elliott S. Nichols, Wesson Seyburn, Ralph Stoepel and C. C. Win-ningham.

The races will include the Bloomfield Cup, which takes the place of the Grosse Pointe Hunt, Point-to-Point Challenge Cup which was won outright last year by Mrs. Leslie Behr of Chicago, the Sherman Depew trophy presented by Mrs. Depew which takes the place of the Bloomfield Challenge cup which was discontinued, the Open Steeplechase, the Meander Plate and the Burns Henry Memorial Challenge cup presented by Edward P. Hammond, Esq.

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Franklin Village

Detroit Golf Club

A bridge tea of exquisite appointments was given at the club by Mr. and Mrs. Forest Henry Harwood when they announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary, and Robert Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Alexander of Milwaukee. The wedding will take place in the early winter.

Twenty members of the Detroit News golf team enjoyed a round of golf in the morning followed by luncheon with H. S. Scott as host on the tenth.

Mrs. Frank W. Baumgartner, who, with Mr. Baumgartner, is making her home at the club, invited twelve for dinner and bridge the middle of the month.

A luncheon of unusual appointments was given by Mrs. T. E. Leland recently.

Several ladies took advantage of the ladies' bridge luncheon on the twenty-fourth to entertain friends. Mrs. Ralph E. Collins was hostess on this occasion.

Twenty-five of the debutante set gathered at the Detroit Club on the evening of September 17, presumably to be the guests of Miss Marie Shirly and Miss Florence Walker, but on their arrival found their hostesses to be Miss Eleanor Jackson and Miss Clara Bingham. The discovery was made known when a newsboy rushed into the room with especially printed extras revealing pictures of Miss Jackson and Miss Bingham. In this novel fashion the announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Bingham, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Howard Bingham to John R. J. Grylls, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Maxwell Grylls and of Miss Jackson's engagement to Howard M. Bingham, a brother of Miss Clara. Miss Jackson's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe B. Jackson, who with Mr. and Mrs. Bingham and Mr. and Mrs. Grylls also attended the announcement party, their table being placed in an adjoining room.

Grosse Pointe Country Club

The last and perhaps the most interesting golf event of the season for the Woman's District Golf Association was held at the Grosse Pointe Country Club, and owing to the fact that both medal and match play is used in the final match, many of the players failed to turn in their cards.

Mrs. Stewart Hanley, who is always steady and sure in both match and medal play, turned in a record score of 84, the lowest made by a Detroit woman. Mrs. Fraser of Ottawa, the former Alexa Stirling, played the course a short time ago in 82. The following were the scores turned in:

Championship

Mrs. Stewart Hanley.....	84- 2-82
Mrs. W. L. McGivern	91- 5-86
Miss Madge Miller.....	92- 6-86
Miss Virginia Paddock.....	96-14-82
Mrs. Stanley M. Newton.....	96-11-85
Mrs. Seabourne Livingstone.....	96- 8-88
Mrs. J. F. Gilmore.....	96- 7-89
Mrs. N. J. Griffin.....	97-12-85
Mrs. J. H. DeVisser.....	99-12-87
Mrs. A. E. Shiell.....	99- 6-93
Mrs. H. A. Claxton.....	100-14-86
Mrs. Ivan E. Kerr.....	100-14-86
Mrs. T. G. Harris.....	100-12-88
Mrs. John W. Case.....	100- 9-91
Mrs. Rowland M. Connor.....	100- 8-92
Mrs. J. C. Merle.....	101-13-88
Mrs. J. Hal Livsey.....	101-10-91
Mrs. E. A. Ranney.....	102-11-91
Mrs. W. P. Ladd.....	103-14-89
Mrs. P. A. Kempf.....	104-13-91
Mrs. W. W. Smith.....	105-14-91

No cards: Mrs. C. H. Stewart, Mrs. W. G. Hoy, Miss Kate Duncan, Mrs. Leo Rosier, Mrs. Stewart Stone, Mrs. H. A. Benjamin, Mrs. Harley G. Higbie, Miss Jean McGregor, Mrs. Olin Finney, Mrs. Rex I. Lee, Mrs. C. W. Thomas, Mrs. F. W. Brede, Mrs. Howard Graber, Mrs. E. L. Warner, Mrs. L. V. Brown.

First Flight

Mrs. J. B. Funk.....	101-18-83
Mrs. Harry C. Clarke.....	108-17-91
Mrs. C. P. Larned.....	110-17-93

No cards: Mrs. R. J. Buell, Mrs. George E. Hawley, Mrs. H. W. Sherriffs, Mrs. S. E. Cartwright, Mrs. Herbert King, Mrs. D. F. Carscadden, Mrs. W. L. Stanton, Mrs. H. H. Bingham, Mrs. F. M. Sinnick, Mrs. Horace Kendrick, Mrs. R. C. Chase, Mrs. L. M. Post, Mrs. Milton Sills, Mrs. V. A. Olsen, Mrs. N. F. Hamilton, Mrs. Milo Crawford.

Second Flight

Mrs. W. D. MacKenzie.....	99-21-78
Mrs. Verne G. Perry.....	104-22-82
Mrs. Stanton Clarke.....	107-24-83
Mrs. H. W. Hanlon.....	110-21-89
Mrs. S. D. Hunt.....	112-22-90
Mrs. H. W. Holmes.....	113-24-89
Mrs. G. A. Wettlaufer.....	113-21-92
Mrs. Eugene Smith, Jr.....	114-25-89

No cards: Mrs. G. D. Shanahan, Mrs. F. T. Ellis, Mrs. F. S. Arbury, Mrs. Martin J. Doyle, Mrs. J. R. Collins, Mrs. E. W. May, Mrs. T. W. White, Mrs. C. L. Bussey, Mrs. C. G. Franklin, Mrs. E. M. Holmes, Miss Vera L. Apel, Mrs. Benjamin Middleditch, Mrs. Roy Crosier, Mrs. Fred Smart, Mrs. D. J. Moreland.

Third Flight

Mrs. G. W. Wilson.....	112-26-86
Miss Cora M. Gitzen.....	121-31-90

No cards: Mrs. J. B. Dew, Mrs. C. G. Franklin, Mrs. G. B. Raymond, Mrs. Charles J. Wright, Mrs. L. A. Mackay.

Non-qualifier: Mrs. W. B. Scroggie, 116.

At a reception given at the Country Club, Miss Sarah Miller will be presented to the older friends of her mother's. Mrs. James T. Shaw, an aunt of the debutante, will join with Mrs. Miller in this affair, to be given on Thursday, October 20, from four until six o'clock.

Miss Peggy Lathrop, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Gillett Lathrop, have always been very popular in the social set, is at this date first of the "debs" to have a round of affairs planned for her. On Friday evening, October 21, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Holden will entertain at the Grosse Pointe Club, at a dinner-dance in her honor, and on October 28 Mrs. William T. Barbour will have a dance for her, also to be given at the Grosse Pointe Club.

The visits of Mrs. Edward A. Sumner are always a source of pleasure to her many friends. Mrs. Sumner has lived in Europe for several seasons and now makes her home in the delightful town of Weybridge, Surrey, England.

In Mrs. Sumner's honor, Mrs. Edward A. Barnes was hostess at a beautifully appointed luncheon at the Grosse Pointe Club on Wednesday, October 5. Mrs. Silas B. Coleman entertained at luncheon on October 6 and at the Country Club and before leaving for her home, Mrs. Sumner entertained a group of old friends at the Grosse Pointe Club.

The first of the debutante affairs will be the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Anketell, on November 2, to introduce their daughter, Miss Elizabeth. Later on in the week a ball will be given at the Country Club for Miss Elizabeth.

Indianwood Golf Club

On September 21 was held a bridge luncheon with the wives of the Oxford members acting as hostesses.

The Corinthian Lodge golf tournament was also held on that day.

The first annual Indianwood fall invitation and competition for the Indianwood Cup was played on Sunday, September 25. Conditions of play included 18 holes medal play, Detroit District handicap to prevail. Prizes were awarded for low gross, second low gross, third low gross, and low net scores.

Team competition for the Indianwood cup included teams of four men each from any club member of the Detroit District to compete for the Indianwood cup.

Base Hospital No. 17 of Detroit enjoyed a round of golf and dinner at the club on September 28.

The Progressive Business Men's Association held a golf tournament followed by dinner and cards on the same day.



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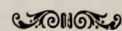


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Oakland Hills Country Club

Mrs. R. J. Byrnes was hostess at a delightful luncheon at the club recently, inviting thirty guests. Autumn flowers in all their vivid colorings were used in an artistic arrangement to adorn the tables.

Twenty-five guests enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. S. J. Besner at the club at a bridge luncheon of charming appointments.

Among the guests who enjoyed a recent week-end at the club were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Leopold and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Jeffery of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bloss and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Yonkers.

Grosse Ile Country Club

Luncheons and bridge parties have been very popular forms of amusement during the past month. Sixteen guests enjoyed luncheon and bridge as the guests of Mrs. George Kennedy at the Grosse Ile Golf and Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Starkweather and Mr. and Mrs. George Bruce Palmer also gave delightful dinner parties.

Among the hostesses at the final bridge luncheon at the Grosse Ile Country Club were Mesdames Edward Meiser, Arthur Stevens, E. B. Busby, Walfred Deboe, J. J. Miller, John Mayer, Ernest Piper, Wallace Dunlap, and C. A. Ulrich.

Mrs. Albert B. Lowrie and Mrs. Franklin A. Kelsey were joint hostesses at a luncheon for eighty guests at the Grosse Ile Country Club recently.

The clubhouse of Chateau Voyageurs, on Grosse Ile, was the scene of two rather brilliant scientific and social events during last week, the most significant and important, perhaps, being the complimentary dinner Thursday evening, September 8, to the officers, pilots and aides of the Gordon Bennett international balloon race.

Tendered by the Detroit Aviation society, the balloon dinner had as guests some 175 persons, including 30 pilots and aides from eight countries—Spain, Italy, England, Germany, United States, France, Switzerland, and Belgium.

William B. Mayo, president of the society, and Ralph Upson, a director, delivered welcoming addresses in which they voiced the high value of the balloon race events to the world from the standpoints of international diplomacy and sportsmanship.

Responding to these addresses, the visiting balloon teams expressed high appreciation of American sportsmanship in the events and recounted the scientific value of such exploits. Among those who responded were Ernest Demuyter, Belgium; R. S. Booth, England; Maurice Rienaim, France; Hugo Kaulin, Germany; Colonel Domenico Leone, Italy; Major B. Molanado, Spain; Ernest L. Maag, Switzerland and Ward T. VanOrman, United States.

During the dinner a resolution was passed decrying the use of land planes for trans-oceanic flights and recommending that only dirigible airships and seaplanes with seaworthy hulls be used in such flights.

Edsel B. Ford, Phelps Newberry and Hon. Charles B. Warren were the official reception committee. James Schermerhorn acted as toastmaster.

Officers of the Detroit Aviation Society are: William B. Mayo, president; Charles T. Bush, treasurer; Jesse G. Vincent, first vice-president; Carl B. Fritsche, secretary; Howard E. Coffin, second vice-president and Russell C. Higgins, assistant secretary.

Tuesday night's event, September 6, was an address by Dr. L. B. Tuckerman, chief of the Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., at a dinner tendered to 75 representatives of the engineering personnel in Detroit's aircraft concerns and several of the pilots and aides visiting Detroit in connection with the start of the Gordon Bennett international balloon race at the Ford airport Saturday. This event also was arranged by the Detroit Aviation society, whose guest Mr. Tuckerman was.

Among those present Thursday night were: Mr. and Mrs. William B. Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Evans, Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles V. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Upson,

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Out of His Class

Say, Ruben, have ye seen that there, now, Turner picture book shop at Bloomfield Hills Village in the Fox and Hounds Inn building? Oh, no! It's not a book shop; I mean it looks like a picture out of one o' them books, ye know—about old England.

Gee, as soon as I got in there I knew it was no place for a plain farmer like me! Sort of grand and lady-like, you know. A purty sign outside, and queer iron door handles, and my feet muddy on them nice rugs. But I just made up my mind I'd get an eyeful, now I wuz in. And say! they wuz the purtiest curtains—all embroidered, and I heard the lady say it was Indian tree design. Nicest colors, mostly like brick, same as the sofa. And they wuz some swell ladies lookin' at the dresses—and gee, they wuz excited. "Aren't they sheek," they sez, "and smart?" And a little tiny kid looks at a piece o' fluff about as big as a minute and squeals, "Oh Momma! Isn't this just too adorable?" I thought I'd laugh right out loud, but it was too high class. Ladies with eye-glasses on long handles talking about the "Jacob Bean cabinets," and "Queen Anna chairs," and how different this shop wuz, while the nice shop lady brought the dresses from another of the rooms for them to look at.

But I wuz glad to slide out, not noticed, same as I come in, and I wonder how it would feel to be dressed up like a soldier, on'y not quite, and drive beautiful ladies in swell cars, like them showfers which wuz waitin' do.

Country Comments

Birmingham had quite a construction boom this year caused by the great number of Detroiters desirous of building their new homes there. Houses under construction in Quanton Lake Estates are for Mr. Theron Van Dusen, Mr. Wallace Dodds, of the Hall-Dodds Company, Mr. F. H. McKinney, advertising manager of the Packard Motor Car Company, and G. D. Welcher.

In Birmingham Estates, which has been entirely sold out, Mr. Bruce Dodds, of the Hall-Dodds Company, has just moved in, Mr. George Hunt, Mr. Edward L. Bryant, Mr. Stanley Gnau, president of the First State Bank in Birmingham, who has moved here from Dayton, O., are building. Mr. Willard Hovey has recently moved into their new home on Dorchester Road.

Two very fine homes are under construction in Coryell Park, for Mr. William C. Knight and Mrs. Florence D. Smith, who expect to move into their new homes within the month. Mr. Earl Cain is breaking ground for his new home.

Coryell Park is a unique development by Walsh, James & Wasey Company, as it is the old nursery grounds of the Coryell Nursery Company, and was divided into acre home sites.

In Bloomfield Hills two new homes are being started in Lone Pine Road Estates, which is located just a short ways from the new Cranbrook School. Mr. Frank Scott and Mr. H. A. Amsbury are building.

Anyone reading the roster of Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills residents, will be impressed by the number of real estate people who have bought and are building. This is good evidence of the splendid value and the charm of the locality for them to choose this location for their homes.

(Continued on page 25)

Dangerous Times

Kind-hearted people may oppose capital punishment, but with the present reign of robbery and murder, all good people would feel safer if the criminals were all dead, or, at least, locked up for safe keeping.

The American pioneers knew an Indian when they saw him. They went armed and were not weakened by soft sentiments about his soul. To them the only good Indian was a dead Indian.

Good citizens do not go armed very often now-a-days. Even if they do it does no good, for they cannot distinguish the potential murderer from a peaceful citizen until he has his gun pointed at them at close range or in their ribs. Then it is too late. That situation is the criminal's safety and the peaceable citizen's ever-present danger. It is a wonder there are not more criminals.

Soft treatment is misapplied kindness in this case. It is throwing pearls before swine. The following old Limeric properly ridicules wishy-washy sentiments:

"There once was a man who said
how
Shall I manage this terrible cow?
I will sit on the stile
And continue to smile
Till I soften the heart of the cow."

Too Late, Bill

Judging by the multiplicity of books and magazine articles on the subject there seems to be an extensive propaganda by one erstwhile Kaiser Bill to manufacture an alibi for himself on the question of whether he or somebody else started the World War. It is getting to be stale stuff, and anyhow, to quote Shakespeare, "The lady doth too much protest," might well be said of him.

He does not seem to know that the curtain in his theatre is rolled down, the lights turned out and his bored audience gone elsewhere to patronize more up-to-date actors. Americans do not like a poor loser, or post-mortem poker.

We have no sympathy with the poor simp who chokes to death because he took too big a mouthful. Anyhow, WE know who finished the war and WE didn't run before it was finished the way HE did.

But you have to hand it to Bill. He knew how to save his own skin and make the job he lost pay him a fortune after he quit it.

THE AFTERGLOW

A BLOOMFIELD HILLS MAGAZINE
is published on the 1st of every month at
Detroit, Mich., by the Afterglow Publishing
Company, Inc.

Articles, stories and photographs pertaining
to any phase of country life around Detroit
are solicited.

Published Monthly by the
**AFTERGLOW PUBLISHING
COMPANY**
4856 Woodward Ave. Glendale 5837
Detroit, Michigan

Subscription, \$2.50 a year
25c a Copy

THEO. H. MILLINGTON, President & Editor
LUTHER D. ALLEN, Vice-President
W. J. MURPHY, Business Manager
ELINOR MILLINGTON, Staff Artist

Vol. 3 OCTOBER, 1927 No. 10

**Sound Investment Advice
By An Authority**

The Afterglow is very fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Durrel Richards, finance expert with the Charles Parcells Investment Company, to conduct a department on investments for its readers. Mr. Richards will write an article each month, and will give service by correspondence, concerning investments and finance. Each month some of the questions and answers will be printed.

This service is free to all subscribers of The Afterglow and we sincerely urge that you take advantage of this unusual opportunity we have provided.

Write your problem or question on one side of the paper, enclose a self-addressed and stamped envelope, and send it to Mr. Durrel Richards, The Afterglow Publishing Co., 4856 Woodward Avenue, and the answer will be mailed to you immediately.

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Start with his article in this number, and follow through, and acquire an education in gardening that will help you to beautify your own grounds. If you have any problem write to Mr. Roth and he will send you a personal reply.

This service is free to all readers of The Afterglow.

Write on one side of the paper, enclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope, to Mr. Fred Roth, The Afterglow Publishing Co., 4856 Woodward Avenue, and an answer will be mailed immediately.

Reassuring

The conquest of the air seems to be limited, so far at least, by the sea. Arthur Brisbane, at the time of Lindbergh's successful flight over the Atlantic, almost gave us the jim-jams by his alarming editorial. He would have us believe that some European power could cross the Atlantic with a few thousand aeroplanes and blow us off the American continent.

The many unfortunate men and women who have tried flights over the Atlantic and elsewhere since have proved how dangerous is the task. How much more dangerous would it not be to cross over, go into air battle and return without first having a chance to land for refueling and provision? They would be much in the position of the man who tried to jump a stream. Upon finding it too wide he changed his mind in mid-air and tried to return to the side he had jumped from. Well, he was all wet then.

Neptune was a kind protecting guardian in the early days for our newborn nation in its cradle of liberty and he is still on the job of protecting us. Foreign nations are compelled to respect the deep cold mysteries of Neptune's abode when he romps in ruthless frolic with the heartless, changeful Goddesses of the Winds. Only the favored few may cross his domains with impunity.

It will take more than enemy aeroplanes to endanger our tranquility. The two new United States war vessels prove that our government is able to do two contradictory things at the same time, while it has spent many millions of dollars in building the two greatest fighting vessels the world has ever known, with one hand, it has with the other hand reduced our taxes.

Let any foreign government match that feat. They may be able to match our vessels, but they cannot at the same time reduce the taxes upon their peoples. And there is the rub. It is pretty comfortable to be an American citizen after all. One effect of these new war vessels will be to steady capital internationally inclined, which in turn will have a beneficial influence on the domestic finances and the stock market.

Looking Back Sixty Years

ON a drive through the state we dropped in to see our old jolly friend, John Hughes, of Owosso. His charming mother, Mrs. Ellen B. Hughes, whom we had never met before, although we have known John for thirty years, informed us that her son and his wife were on a motor trip.

The senior Mrs. Hughes was so delightful that we lingered in the pleasure of her conversation, where she was resting on the porch swing, for the afternoon was hot and sultry. She is a quaint bit of Victorian charm of manner and speech, sparkling eyes and snow white hair. When she learned we were from Detroit she became animated for she had been married there in 1869 in the suite of her aunt, Mrs. Blindberry, in the old Antiesdell Hotel, which stood on the site of what is now the Book-Cadillac.

While visiting with us the mail carrier arrived. Her courtesy was marked and so was his. He tipped his



Sketch by Elinor Millington
Mrs. Ellen B. Hughes

hat in a most differential manner. Next came a soap peddler with impudent persistence. But her Victorian courtesy never left her a moment, she eventually dismissed him without purchase and his polite departure showed her courtesy had impressed him. Again her conversation turned to the past and she asked us into her apartment to see a picture of her aunt, wife of the owner of the first hotel on the site of the present Book-Cadillac. It is an oil portrait of real merit done by an unknown artist in the style and size of paintings of the times. Mrs. Hughes explained that her mother, Mrs. Bentley, was a sister of Mrs. Blindberry, with whom she lived at the hotel following the death of her parents.

She said the common impression that the Antiesdells owned the property was wrong. Her aunt owned it. It was known as the Blindberry Hotel until they leased it to the Antiesdells, who then named the Antiesdell.

When the property was sold after the death of Mrs. Blindberry, who had survived her husband, Mrs. Hughes received her share of the estate and with a part of it bought the home in Owosso where she still lives with her children and grandchildren and part of last summer her great-grandchildren.

(Continued on page 30)

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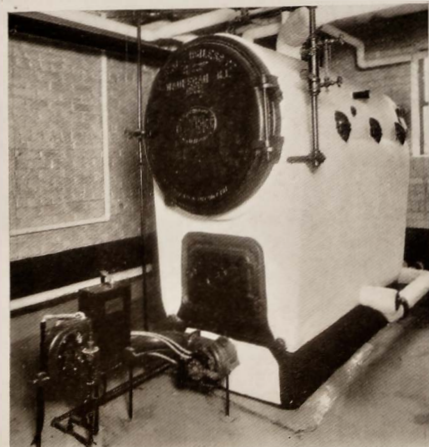
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Father's Reading Chair

By THEODORE MILLINGTON

WELL may Americans, descendants of whatever nationalities, celebrate Columbus day. His discovery of America came at the beginning of an era when political exiles from European governments needed a refuge where they would be beyond the reach of political intrigues. Political, religious and social unrest and persecution in Europe thus for three hundred years was the main cause for peopling America until today we are the richest and mightiest nation on earth, enjoying a measure of peace, prosperity and general dissemination of education and culture never before enjoyed by any other nation in the history of the world. Canada, our great friendly neighbor on the north, is a close second in the blessings of modern civilization.

Unhappily, our neighbor on the south is again undergoing the suffering of civil strife, so destructive to the advancement of all peaceful pursuits. In the founding and promulgation of that unfortunate country, toleration, forbearance and mutual helpfulness have always had an inconspicuous place, and the lack of these are the most fruitful cause of Mexico's troubles.

Our nation is strong enough to step in and establish for Mexico peace and prosperity, but our political creed forbids us to force upon another nation a government foreign to their political ideas. Cuba and Europe, however, have had actual experience of our willingness to aid in time of need without reward to us in national aggrandizement.

No doubt we shall again be called upon in the future to take the part of the good Samaritan in some part of the globe, God knows where and at what cost in the flesh and blood of our youth. American youth will not falter in its duty, incident and commensurate with our world-wide physical, financial and moral strength and influence.

Let us not be indifferent to or unmindful of the sinister portents of tariff disputes with France, brigandage, perhaps more or less politically inspired, in the Balkans and along the Russian frontier; nor of the more or less clumsily concealed purpose of the struggle between Russia and Japan in China, with misguided or self-seeking Chinese leaders as pawns, and Manchuria the prize. Though Russia has changed her form of government, her ages old urge for an opening upon the high seas of the world, as an avenue for her ambitions, has not changed. Her red propaganda is no different in motive, though different in form, from her former imperial machinations. It is merely the

Hun, dressed up to date, appealing to the baser nature of certain classes in the population of other nations, thereby hoping to accomplish their national disintegration and easy conquest. Japan, on the other hand, is in great need of more territory, which makes her purpose in China plain.

Should we become complaisant because of our distance from the scene of action, our wealth and culture, and let this political chess game in the East come to a conclusion, we might then have to choose between the peril of the Hun or the Yellow Peril, whichever might win.

The unlimited natural resources of Manchuria, added to the possessions of either of the two contending powers, would change the map of the world. It behooves western civilization to watch the game and at the proper moment take steps to protect the integrity of China and give her the assistance of friendly nations. To that end preparedness in every feature of war would seem wise council, particularly the most modern inventions, such as gases and aeroplanes. The value of the work being done by Col. Charles Lindbergh in arousing public interest in aviation cannot be overestimated. This remarkable young man is either inspired or else he possesses a mind politically prophetic. He spurned the offers of personal fortune because he felt he owed his country a duty. Our country's first population was made up of those who were out of sympathy with the fratricidal traditions of the Old World. We still cherish this aversion and wish they could and would live in neighborliness and mutual confidence, which, alas, seems a forlorn hope. America, on the other hand, is young, unspoiled by sordid traditions, with the frank enthusiastic world outlook of unspoiled youth. Our great and wealthy men do not scheme the overthrow of the government for their own interest. No! They build and endow schools, libraries, hospitals, establishments for scientific research, homes for the aged, the poor, the widowed, the fatherless, the crippled, the dumb and the blind. In fact, every public, social, educational and scientific need has been so well financed that wealthy men often seek other countries upon which to bestow their benevolences. Our Red Cross is a blessing under all flags.

To be sure, we have our faults, such as grafting, political dishonesty, social crimes, etc. But they do not compare with revolutions or the wholesale murder or banishment of the best citizens. They are mere epidemic symptoms of minor internal disorders, and do not call for vivisection or dismemberment of the body politic. Our national conscience is vigorous and undiseased. For all these reasons America and our ideals are the hope of the world.

We are, however, so intent upon our own affairs, the building and development of our great industries, our cities, our transportation facilities, games and vigorous sports and plays, that we are prone to forget all else and the scenes of the struggles, suffering and political cunning are so far away that we laugh at the thought of trouble for us.

Continued on page 32

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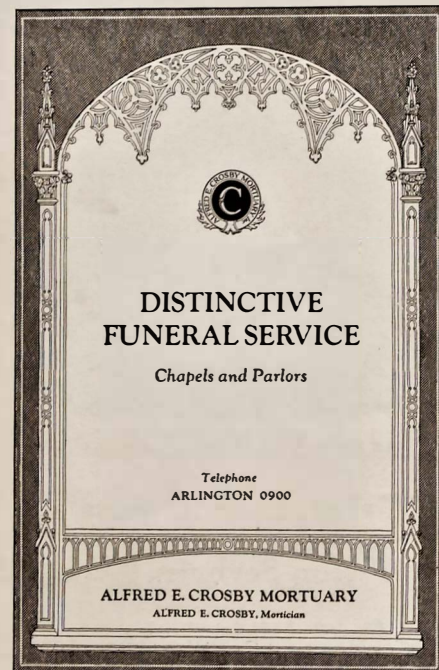
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Cranbrook Notes

Four of the sixteen "Dawn Men," as Dr. Marquis calls the figures which are being carved high up on the exterior of the church are finished—Washington and Lincoln on the north side, and Da Vinci, the artist and Galileo, the astronomer on the south—called so because they are pioneers in the progress of humanity.

The glass for the west window is here also—a memorial to woman. The great east window is being put in now, and nearly half of the frescoing, which Miss McEwen expects to finish by March, is done. The mosaic ceiling of the baptistry will be completed in about a month.

Meanwhile, regular services are being held in the Guild Hall of the parish house, and Dr. Marquis tells us that the boys' choir has been organized under William Hall Miner, and they meet every Tuesday.

School Activities by Dr. Stevens

The close of the second week of school was marked by the appearance of the first number of the student publication. After the cover block had been cut, the boys voted to use "The Crane" as the name for the paper. We shall continue to issue it once in two weeks, and although the process of mimeographing is slow, it is entirely our own work, involving no begging of advertisements from long suffering business people to pay for printing. The edition is strictly limited!

Saturday afternoon, sixteen of the larger boys went in the school bus to attend the Michigan-Wesleyan game at Ann Arbor. They were accompanied by Mr. Snyder, the Director of Athletics. The other boys took a hike with Mr. Moore and, despite the showers, seemed to have enjoyed their exploring. In the evening Mr. Albert Stoll, Jr., Conservation Editor of the News, gave an interesting talk, illustrated by motion pictures of deer hunting, Michigan fisheries, and Isle Royal. These talks are open to neighbors and friends as well as to all parents. On Saturday, the 8th, we had a program of moving pictures. The following Saturday Mr. Gustavus Pope gave a talk illustrated with his own motion pictures of deer hunting with bow and arrow.

Our orchestra has begun rehearsals. Through a regrettable oversight Cranbrook neglected to enroll a violinist this year, but Mr. Harlow is supplying the deficiency.

At the opening meeting of the School League the Headmaster announced the classification scheme of discipline. Instead of demerits and penalties, Cranbrook will arrange its boys in classes A, B, C, and D, according to the general good citizenship of each boy. Privileges are graded accordingly. So far all boys have been put in grade B. The first classification will take place in about a week. Boys in class C are unsatisfactory in general conduct. Class D is only for those who are on probation and in danger of being dropped. Classification is based on estimates of effort or industry and general cooperative attitude in school work and life. The first assignments will be made by the Faculty. Thereafter a faculty committee will be assisted by the Councilors of each Form.

The Student Council is composed of three members from the Third Form and two each from the other forms. On Wednesday the following were chosen: First Form: Staff, Stevens; Second Form: McArthur, Whitney; Third Form: Rose, Sempliner, Thomas. To remain in the Council a boy must be rated no lower than class B. The Council elects its own president, who is ex-officio president of the League. The Council meets with the Headmaster to discuss matters of interest to the school. The League is designed to offer a channel of expression to all boys and to give practice in parliamentary procedure. A. W. Sempliner, the first boy to register for Cranbrook, was chosen president of the Student Council and the League. The League meets once a month, on the second Wednesday; the first regular meeting for electing officers and adopting a Constitution was held on October 5. Mr. Yule is the Faculty Advisor.

For intramural athletics the School is divided into two clubs, the "Fountain" and the "Tower."

The first recall period was held last Saturday. In addition there is a daily recall from 5:30 to 6:15 for boarding boys who have shown poor preparation during the day.

NOTE: Please telephone to the School if your boy (5 day boarding) for any reason is not returning to School Sunday evening. Requests for special week end permissions should be sent in writing as early as possible.

The best time to see your boy is between five and dinner hour, 6:30.

Country Comment

(Continued from page 19)

A hundred years or more in five minutes is some speed, yet that is all the time needed for the transition of atmosphere from the ultra modernity of Briggs' new theatre and office building in Birmingham to Davis' old English Fox and Hounds Inn at Bloomfield Center. If you are the least bit subject to sentiment and atmosphere try it and you will get a real kick out of it.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Oakland Hills Country Club, held on Wednesday, September 28, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year.

President, John H. DeVisser; vice-presidents, Geo. W. Carter and J. Lester Dryden; secretary, Elmer P. Grierson; treasurer, Tyrus L. Denk.

There is talk of a general meeting in the near future of Bloomfield Township, Troy Township, Birmingham, and the village of Bloomfield Hills for the purpose of trying to work out a plan of cooperation and collaboration in the matter of fire protection. It has been suggested that a plan be worked out and financially supported jointly by the above units for enlarging the Birmingham fire department with a paid force of six or eight men so that this department may serve the whole of the two townships and the two villages. The department would be equipped with enough hose to draw water from any creek or other body of water nearest to a fire when outside of Birmingham's water system. This sounds good and constructive.

At a recent election of officers of the Village of Bloomfield Hills, Luther D. Allen was re-elected president, Wm. Story, clerk, and T. W. Taliaferro member of board. The other two members, Messrs. Harry Wallace and George Roehm, hold over for another year.

The new residence of C. W. Matheson in Oak Knob is nearing completion.

A petition is being circulated by the residents of territory lying between the Nicolet road and the West Franklin road including everything from Quarton Lake road to the Square Lake road not now included within the village boundaries. Another petition to include all territory from the south limits of Pontiac lying between the Grand Trunk tracks on the east and the Franklin road on the west is being circulated for adding to Bloomfield. This territory would take Bloomfield Highlands, South Bloomfield Highlands, and Colberry Park. This looks like a good idea.

Col. George A. Green, vice-president in charge of engineering with the Yellow Truck and Coach Company has purchased the Muchman residence on West Maple in Quarton Lake Estates through Colgrove, Buck and Tillotson. He is now living there.

Cranbrook Notes—Continued

The bells have arrived from England for the church. A carillon of forty-six golden tones, which will send their liquid message for miles to delight the souls of fortunate Hills people.

The same firm also reports the closing of a 99 year lease with the Dether Realty Co. for the southwest corner of Maple and Woodward. The property has a frontage of twenty feet on Woodward and extends west to Pierce where it has a frontage of eighty feet. This is the first 99 year lease in Birmingham and involves more than a million dollars. It is contemplated to build an arcade with offices above.

The roads are almost finished, and the grounds are being planted. They are hoping to hold Christmas services and the first wedding is scheduled for January 14, when Miss Elizabeth Shaw will be united in marriage to Mr. George Wellington Smith.



Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham Won by Pontiac's Diplomacy

Pontiac, the shrewd Ottawa chief, called a pow wow of neighboring tribes. With resolution and eloquence he addressed the chiefs. By entreaties, threats and coercion he effected a compromise whereby the Ottawas obtained a share in the coveted Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills lands.

All factors essential to savage pursuits were concentrated in this paradise of woods, lakes, hills and rivers. It was elevated 300 feet above the wide marsh near the Detroit River where snakes and mosquitoes abounded. Yet it was easily reached by water via the Clinton and Rouge Rivers. Its primeval forests were stocked with wild game. Myriad lakes were filled with fish. A virtual food reserve it was, to be drawn upon during famine or war.

The Indian is gone, but the attractions which made the place desirable remain, enhanced through the ingenuity of the white man. In the transformation of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills area into an inviting, livable residential district for modern Americans, the Walsh, James & Wasey Company has played a highly important part. Demand is multiplying land values many times over—the ratio of advance being greater today than ever.



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Autumn

SOME OF THE



Reading

NEW BOOKS

By C. P. GOODSON

"WE," by Charles A. Lindbergh; G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York City; \$2.50.

It breathes the breath of Lindbergh. It stirs the very soul of the reader. Myron Herrick's foreword is a classic. "Has any such ambassador ever been known?" "A nation which breeds such boys need never fear for its future." "Every American vibrates with a glowing pride at the thought that out from our country has come this fresh spirit of the air * * * an example of American idealism, character and conduct." It's his own story of his flight, and the record of his receptions on his return, as well as in Europe. Has any book like this ever been written? It's a record all its own. There are about fifty living illustrations. It's thrilling from cover to cover, even the cover pages thrill you. No review could ever do it justice.

* * *

"FUNDAMENTALS OF MUSICAL ART," by Edward Dickinson, Litt. D., Editor-in-Chief; The Caxton Institute, New York; 20 vols.

Music's magic power still rules all peoples. From the cradle to the grave it accompanies all special occasions and pervades all the common acts of life. The purpose of these twenty little volumes is to inform the reader of the vast wealth and range of musical knowledge. Musical composition—folk song and dance, art song, choral forms, the passion and oratorio, the piano, organ, violin, violincello, string quartet, orchestra and opera. A discussion of what constitutes excellence of performance of these various instruments.

Into the magic world of music, where fresh vistas of beauty and new realms of delight are opened up, these little books lead you. Here you find the folk-song and dance, the art song and its composers—choral music and the oratorio—church music and the organ—the orchestra and the symphonies—everything pertaining to music is discussed; and it's all appealingly attractive.

* * *

"THE NEXT AGE OF MAN," by Albert Edward Wiggam; The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

"Are we really winning the human race?" What do the records of ten thousand years tell us. "Can we remain civilized?" "Who makes progress?" Are our

leaders vanishing? "Who shall survive?" There are some men and women who seem to be children of the gods. They move the world forward! But what about the Next Age of Man? "Will it be beyond the will and wit of man to stop what in my belief is about to happen to mankind?" Will bonuses be offered for babies? Is eugenical truth the highest truth man will ever know? Is evolution the climax of all the natural processes of man? Is there going on all around us a rising tide of degeneracy, and also a rising tide of biological capacity? These are some of the ten thousand questions which Mr. Wiggam discusses. Possibly this is the most thought-provoking book written in half a century. Here is common-sense humor, insight, imagination, lucidity, persuasiveness, and epigrams to a queen's taste.

* * *

"AUTOMOTIVE GIANTS OF AMERICA," by B. C. Forbes and O. D. Foster; B. C. Forbes Publishing Co., New York.

The author of "Men Who Are Making America" and "Men Who Are Making the West" has added this charming biographical addition to his already interesting list of great men. The "Romance of Steel" has gripped the imagination and held the interest of the last generation; but a new group has sprung up to overshadow the old leaders. The automotive industry, the most prodigious development in commercial history, holds the center of the stage." The authors tell us the causes of this growth are to be found in these stories of the men who have made the industry possible. The book is absorbingly interesting—and the whole country is keenly alert to the activities and achievements of these men.

* * *

"PROFITABLE INVESTING," by John Moody; B. C. Forbes Publishing Co., New York.

The fact that John Moody is paid \$1,000,000 a year for his advice on investments, tells of the keen interest in this book, which is the cream of his knowledge and counsel on how to make investments. There are twenty-one comprehensive chapters, sweeping the entire field of investing. This is the best thing we have ever seen on playing the game for profits and safety.

The Real Estate Operator

By TED VANDENMARK

THE cynic has said, "the last resort of the unsuccessful is real estate and insurance." Has it ever occurred to the reader that the vast, subdivided areas surrounding all large cities, stretching for miles into the country, represent enormous financial investments, and heavy moral and business responsibilities running into many millions, and long weary and wearing years? The only way on earth to discharge this responsibility is by successful sales management. This requires as keen and aggressive ability as the sales management of the more picturesque, but not any more necessary, sales of automobiles.

This editorial is not intended as a defense of the real estate operator. He needs no defense. He is as essential and vital a part of any community as any other businessman. We rather intend this as an answer to the thoughtless remarks often heard that real estate men are visionary and lead people into over-speculation. To be sure, this has been the case sometimes, as in other lines of business. Can it be denied that radios, automobiles, pianos are bought sometimes by people who cannot afford them?

Suppose now, our reader has decided to depart from the smoke and noise of the city and desires to move into the suburbs or country. How is he to do so without the aid of the real estate operator? He might buy a farm. That means 80 acres or more. A practical man knows that the management of a farm means loss of time from his regular business, and often presents a prohibitive situation except for the few.

He might buy a whole farm and sell off what he does not need for his own use. Certainly! But that makes him a real estate operator!

Then there is the question of modern conveniences, such as roads, drainage, electric lights, schools, sociability, etc., which represent a staggering responsibility. These conveniences cannot be had except upon a basis that will assure adequate returns upon the investment involved.

No single family can well afford this. Here is where the real estate operator becomes a positive blessing. He is a trained specialist and knows how to proceed. He has a sales organization which he knows can market the land he subdivides when he is ready to offer it. For that reason he does not hesitate to expend thousands of dollars for roads, drainage, landscaping and other ornamentation.

He arranges for electricity or gas or both. He often builds complete water systems. In short no convenience required by the people who buy his land is left out. The design of many of these developments are very beautiful, possessing genuine artistic merit, and are a permanent credit to their promoters.

Without their sound judgment, artistic taste and creative genius, it is difficult to see how the gigantic development of country life around Detroit could have materialized.

An Old Establishment in New Quarters

As Birmingham grows, and fine new buildings, with beautifully appointed shops, go up, we realize how much we have needed them—an unnecessary statement, in view of the fact that such development is created to fill a demand.

Take, for instance, the new hat shop in the new theater building: Mrs. Hicks, who for years had a little hat shop on East Maple. She has brought to her new shop an air that is a real delight to her patrons, and her hats are modern, modish and in excellent taste. And for those ladies who mourn for the seashore or the woods, or the gently rolling countryside, and who do not spurn the quest of beauty, lose yourself for an hour or so in the attractive little booths in the beauty shop therein, choosing a scene to fit your temperament.

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When Bloomfield Hills Was a Battleground

By DEWEY W. PUTNEY

NOWHERE in the vast reaches of the old Northwest Territory is there a spot like Bloomfield Hills, which, cherished alike by the Indian and civilized man, changing hands frequently among the strongest tribes and retaining its natural charm to this day, has become an exclusive residential district.

Bloomfield Hills was the prize of many bloody wars. Indians seeking new and better lands to inhabit were attracted to this district by the fertile soil, game resources, the elevation of the land and the water approaches. All factors vital to savage pursuits were found in Bloomfield Hills, here many pitched battles were fought between tribes contending for its ownership, and here the victor remained to enjoy the advantages of his new possession.

This region then, as now, was dotted with innumerable lakes, reflecting the light of the Great Spirit, and filled with fish which would bite as readily for the squaw as for the warrior himself. The fortunate tribe having within the territory it controlled this chain of beautiful lakes, possessed an invaluable food reserve of water, fowl and fish to be drawn upon when famine reduced the neighboring tribes to hunger and want, or, in altered circumstances, enabled the owners to sustain a prolonged war.

It is said that on the surrounding plains crops were neither rotated nor diversified, year after year the same staple crops of corn, squash, cabbage and turnips were planted on the same plot, with the result that in time a given tract of once fertile soil would become exhausted and then would be abandoned entirely. This lack of foresight and indifference to productive labor was characteristic of the Indian, and was in a large measure responsible for his inability, during times of adverse crops, to provide even the necessities of life for himself and his family. Famines, like ghastly specters, stalked frequently among these Indians. Every food reserve, therefore, was valued highly and contributed more than any other one factor to frequent war councils, pow-wows and bloody wars.

Bloomfield Hills had the further advantage of being elevated some 300 feet above the Detroit river, away from the rattlesnakes, copperheads and mosquitoes that thrived in great numbers in the low, marshy regions near the river.

Not only was the district elevated, but it was also easily accessible by water via the Rouge and Clinton Rivers. Possession of waterways was exceedingly important, for communication lines naturally followed along streams sufficiently large to be navigated by the freighter canoe, and which, connecting with the larger rivers and lakes, made uninterrupted travel by water over long distances possible. Much like Serbia, before the World War, and Bolivia at the present time, each Indian tribe was bent upon holding territory which, from one direction or another, was easily reached by water.

No tribe was ever entirely secure in its possession of the beautiful Bloomfield Hills, for whenever a favorable turn of events presented an opportunity to strike with a fair promise of success, some contender was always ready for the fray. The Ojibwas, Chippewas, Miamis, Pottawatomies, Hurons and Ottawas each in turn held this section; sometimes by compromise, in order to maintain peace, it was held jointly by several tribes.

Under the great chief, Pontiac, however, the Ottawas were raised to a position of power among all the tribes of the Northwest. Pontiac's fame as a warrior and organizer spread abroad. He threatened to "destroy as the flames consume the grass of the prairie" any tribe that should disturb his people with warlike visitations. Thus, the Ottawas, under Pontiac's reign, held undisputed sway in Bloomfield Hills.

So many inquiries have come to us concerning the September cover of The Afterglow, that we take this opportunity to inform our readers that it is "Cranbrook Manor," the home of George G. Booth, Esq., Cranbrook Estate, Bloomfield Hills. It was sketched from the tiny island in the private lake by Miss Elinor Millington.

The WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

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From the Salad Garden

By Carolyn Wilcox

These are the days to consider the salad possibilities of your backyard garden. Rosy beets and tomatoes, purple and ivory turnips, silver and green onions, cress, lettuce, endive, romaine, chives and parsley, orange carrots, plume-y asparagus, and plump young cabbages all are pining to prove their esthetic qualities in the salad bowl. Salads are the most attractive and irresistible part of the menu and they do marvellous good to your nerves, brain and complexion. A new salad, wafers, a beverage and a sweet makes a delightful and simple menu for the hostess at bridge. You'll enjoy trying these favorite salads of famous chefs.

FROZEN PEAR SALAD

Pears, cherry, lettuce, cream cheese.

Freeze a can of Bartlett pears. Turn it out of can, slice and serve on bed of lettuce at once. Sprinkle paprika over top and garnish with rosettes of cream cheese and cherries. French dressing or red fruit mayonnaise.

DELIGHT

Cos lettuce, chapon, chervil, tarragon, chives.

Wash clean and dry cos lettuce thoroughly. Place a chapon in bottom of salad bowl and tear lettuce up in small pieces with fingers. Use enough oil to coat or bathe each leaf. Add a pinch of finely chopped chervil, tarragon and chives. Toss with a wooden spoon or fork. Sprinkle with a little salt and some freshly ground pepper. Lastly, add pure cider vinegar—proportion oil to vinegar 3 or 4 to 1.

Note: This is a salad of our forefathers and should be on every table throughout the day at least once a day. It is highly medicinal, being rich in mineral salts which are beneficial to health. Lettuce is strictly alkaline and is a carrier on account of its high water content. A glass of milk, a crust of whole wheat bread, and the above salad which a philosopher's stone for the thinker, or one of sedentary habits, should constitute the noonday meal. It is nature's medicine and health itself.

Salad can be served without vinegar if the acid distresses. Lemon juice to be substituted.

FRUIT SALAD

Lettuce, pineapple, orange, grapefruit, cherries, pear, apple, grapes.

Line a bowl with lettuce. Place cubed pineapple, pear and apple on the bottom. Alternate on top of apple and pineapple, two sections of orange and two of grapefruit. Garnish with hot-house grapes, fresh cherries, strawberries, or any small fruit in season. Fruit dressing or mayonnaise.

Note: A fruit salad can be made out of any combination of fruits and can be cubed, shredded or sectioned; the cubes are preferable. Fruits are blood, bone and nerve builders. The fruits in the above salad, like in all true fruits, are high in positive mineral elements and very low in starches, proteins and fats. The sugar and mineral matter of fruits is quickly converted into assimilative matter and is the best of tonics.

Acid food should be avoided where the main dish of the luncheon is starchy. In fact, acid food should be avoided whenever starches are taken into the system.

EXOTIQUE

Orange, alligator pear, pineapple, green peppers, Canton ginger.

In a half scalloped orange, place equal quantities of diced alligator pear, orange and pineapple. Add just a little finely minced Canton ginger and green peppers. Serve with Exotique dressing.

Exotique dressing: Mayonnaise with a little cream mixed in, also some cognac, white wine and a little finely minced Canton ginger.

FERENZAIA

Lettuce, beets, green peppers, eggs.

On a slice of heart of lettuce, place several slices of fiery red beets which have been marinated in a little spiced vinegar. Sprinkle over top chopped green peppers and hard-boiled eggs. French dressing.

FROZEN CHICKEN SALAD

Chicken, red and green peppers, mushrooms, celery, parsley, whipped cream, milk, eggs, gelatine.

Thicken one cup of whole milk with three or four yolks of eggs in double boiler. Soak half a package of fruit gelatine in third cup of cold water and add to eggs and milk. Season to taste. Have ready one pound of diced chicken (white meat preferably) mixed with green and red peppers, cooked or canned mushrooms, parsley and celery—the combined to be one-half pound. Mix in a little whipped cream and lemon juice. Place in a mould and freeze for three hours. Slice and serve on bed of lettuce. Mayonnaise.

BRIDE'S SALAD

Cabbage, marshmallows, pineapple, blanched almonds.

To one quart of tender, finely-shredded cabbage add one pint of marshmallows, cut in cubes, one can of pineapple (8 slices), cut in small cubes, and one cup of blanched almonds. Toss all together and then mix thoroughly with the salad dressing.

DRESSING FOR BRIDE'S SALAD

Juice of two lemons, two tablespoonsful vinegar, two cups sugar, one level tablespoonful of flour, beaten whites of two eggs.

To the beaten egg whites add the sugar, then the flour, then the lemon juice, and then the vinegar. Boil until it is the consistency of whipped cream, and stir continually in double boiler. Cook from three to five minutes, not longer. If cooked to transparency the mixture is ruined. When cool add one pint of whipped cream. This is delicious and a favorite whenever served. Can be made in advance and set in the ice-box for several hours.



Here and There in England

(Continued from page 10)

paint a poor image. Far away the mountains of Cumberland, nearer the blue of the famous lakes, the green of the pastures, and at our feet briar roses on stone walls; only the sweet-toned bells of the church below and all the still little noises that go to make up the silence of the country.

Or, choose the Dee at Eaton Hall or Hawarden. Not until one sees the waters recede twice a day uncovering the treacherous sands does he understand the tidal Dee which gave Kingsley his inspiration for Mary who lost her way on the sands and "never home came she." To study, for an instant, the arms on the great entrance gates to the Castle at Eaton makes history relive. The Cheshire Sheaf quartered with the Tudor Rose with the bloody hand of Hugh Lupus, the first governor, at the top, brings William the Conqueror and the Wars of the Roses back to mind. That Hugh, companion and warrior of the Conqueror, who, when striving to be the first across the Dee to touch its opposite shore, cut off his hand and threw it to the bank where you are now standing.

Oh, who can fail to feel the force of tradition when they stand in the crypt of the Minister at York, where the cross was first uplifted among the heathen Saxon of the North. That Easter day, 627, must have seen a strange spectacle. In a little church of wood, hastily erected for the purpose, Edwin of Northumbria was baptized by Paulinus, first bishop of York. Did you,

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too, stand at this very spring, now dry, and wonder what these barbarians wore, how they looked and acted, and what they thought of it all? Were you disinclined to turn away because your fancy held you fast?

To follow the steps of the ill-fated Mary from France to Scotland, to England, fulfilled a lifelong desire. The many tedious miles she covered from one castle to another, nearly always in flight! It is entirely possible to forget yourself and live breathlessly with her as you approach the gloomy and impregnable Stirling. Her anxious eyes many times swept the southern and western landscapes for the dread enemy. Did you see what she saw as you stood on that height? Were you stirred by her anxieties as you paused in that birth chamber of James the Sixth in Edinburgh Castle?

Callous, indeed, is the visitor who peoples not Melrose's graceful ruins with the rich, spectacle of knight-hood and chivalry returning from the Crusades. To stand where the Bruce's heart is buried means to re-visualize all that remarkable ceremony which placed it there.

A new significance leaps into the lines—

"Home is the sailor from the sea,
And the hunter home from the hill,"

as you pause near St. Gauden's memorial to Stevenson in St. Giles. He was a wanderer in so many lands, an interpreter of so many strange peoples, yet a Scotchman, born and bred in Edinburgh. In fact, there is not a turn in the road that isn't rich with associations of the past. Should you again be passing that way, stop at the summit of the Bemersyde road and overlook the soft Eildons and the Tweed. Your thoughts will go back to the tales of King Arthur, the Romans, the inhabitants of the Monasteries, but largely to the man, Sir Walter Scott. If you do not picture his kindly figure as he stood so often with his dog, Maida, just where you are standing now, you are missing a delightful experience.

However, should the literary and historical in Britain not attract you, there is always the utter loveliness of a land that soothes.

Looking Back Sixty Years

(Continued from page 21)

Mrs. Hughes related a number of interesting incidents of her life, among them her experience with a team of her uncle's horses. He, by the way, was a great lover of horses and his stable was on the corner now occupied by the Finsterwald Company. It seems the team had been trained to be controlled by the voice and a slack rein. She did not understand this, so one day while driving with her uncle, who stepped out of the carriage and left her in charge, she felt nervous for the horses were restive. She pulled the lines tight to steady them. That was their signal to trot full speed and away they went full tilt all the way down Grand River from the Six-Mile Road to the home stable, in spite of all her effort to stop them. It must have given her a real thrill, for though it happened about 60 years ago, we felt a real thrill in her telling about it.

Some Good Shrubs for Hedge Purposes

By FRED C. ROTH

WHEN the word "hedge" is mentioned, most of us think of the privet hedge planted with California privet (*Ligustrum ovalifolium*). It certainly is the most popular by far of all the hedges. I can not say it is the best hedge. Its popularity is based on its relative cheapness and the ease with which it can be grown. It is the least hardy and often winter kills in this climate. In fact, California privet should never be planted in the Fall in this section. The plant is rarely killed outright in an established hedge, new shoots springing out from the base of the plant to replace the old top.

Where a formal shrub hedge is desired, I believe the ibota privet (*Ligustrum ibota*) to be the best. It is perfectly hardy in this climate and can be as easily grown and cared for as the California privet. It is equally as attractive. Furthermore, due to its habit of growth, it will make an attractive hedge without trimming, whereas the California privet requires regular trimming to keep it attractive.

Japanese barberry (*Berberis thunbergii*) is another excellent shrub for hedging purposes. It can be kept clipped for formal effects or allowed to grow naturally. Its dense habit of growth and thorny branches makes it ideal for hedges. Besides these points, it is highly ornamental. In the Fall, the foliage is brightly colored. Bright red berries are also produced, which stay on all winter, and give a touch of color to the winter landscape. This shrub is very hardy and will grow most anywhere.

For a flowering hedge, the Japanese rose (*Rosa rugosa*) is very good. The large, single flowers are borne over a long season and are followed by scarlet fruits which remain on the plant the entire winter. The foliage is good and very free from insect and disease pests, an important consideration where spraying is inconvenient. The Japanese rose, however, does not lend itself to formal, clipped effects, and is better adapted to a natural growth. It may become straggly, but some moderate pruning will make the plants bushy.

The Japanese quince (*Cydonia japonica*) is another shrub which is very good for a flowering hedge. The one objection is that it is often seriously attacked by San Jose scale, a pest which often destroys the plant. Proper spraying will control this pest. The Japanese quince does make a good hedge plant, since it grows thickly and the branches are thorny. The leaves are a very deep, glossy green and the flowers are a bright red. It should not be pruned to a formal shape, but some trimming may be necessary to keep the plants even.

For a tall hedge, the bush honeysuckle (*Lonicera tartarica*) is one of the best. It grows rapidly, will grow anywhere and is perfectly hardy. It may be allowed to grow naturally or trimmed to a formal hedge. The flowers are small, but very attractive,

and come in colors of red, white and pink. Red berries follow the flowers and stay on for some time.

The common lilac (*Syringa vulgaris*) makes a good, tall-growing hedge. The flowers are fragrant and excellent for cutting. The lilac is a much slower growing shrub than the bush honeysuckle. Furthermore, it has a tendency to become bare of foliage at the base, unless suckers or shoots from the roots are allowed to grow. It is often attacked by oyster shell scale, but proper spraying will control this pest.

For even taller hedges than the bush honeysuckle or the lilacs, the shrubby maple (*Acer ginnale*) or Russian Olive (*Eleagnus augustifolia*) are very good. The former is very pretty in the Fall with its bright red leaves. The Russian olive has grayish green leaves, which keep their color the entire season, and is a very distinctive hedge.

Garden Hints for October

1. This is the month to start any changes in your garden, such as changing the water system, putting in new borders, hedges, trellises for fruit-bearing plants.
2. Plant new trees at this time, as they will bear better results than if planted in the spring.
3. All tender bulbous plants, such as gladioli, dahlias, etc., should be dug up and stored in sawdust or sand for the winter. Put them in boxes, in a cool, dark, but not too dry cellar.
4. Collect all the old leaves and rake them into a pile for a compost heap. Do not ever burn them, as when they are well rotted they make the best kind of fertilizer. If, however, your garden has been troubled with leaf pests, it is safer to burn the leaves.
5. After the fruit trees and other deciduous trees have dropped their leaves, they should be examined for scale and sprayed with any of the soluble oil mixtures.
6. It will well repay to mulch all evergreens that have been planted during the current year, with manure or loose material.
7. Tender garden plants, such as egg-plant, peppers and lettuce, can be protected from light frosts by a covering of hay thrown on at night and removed during the daytime.
8. To make the flower beds of tender plants last a little longer protect them at night from frosts by covering them with a sheet held down by stakes.
9. Arrangements should be made to protect the roses by covering them in straw overcoats and banking them with earth.
10. This is the time to set out new fruit trees for your orchard.
11. Strawberries, raspberries, blackberries and other small similar fruits with shallow rooting should have a protective winter mulch of manure.
12. For Christmas blooms it will be time to start such bulbs as Paper-whites, Pottbaker tulips, Narcissi and Hyacinth.
13. Carrots, beets and other root crops should be gathered, and after having their tops removed, stored in trenches out of doors, or in a cool cellar or root house.

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Father's Reading Chair

Continued from page 23

The great oceans made this nation possible and have and still do protect us to some extent, because of distance from the Old World; but, let not the seas lull us into national slumber or a false security against international peril. As we plan for the growth and development of our cities, our families, our industries and schools, projecting our minds into the untold ages of the future, we must, in all conscience, protect them against destruction by foreign powers hostile to our ideals, lest our planning be in vain. Being rich is not considered a good reason for going without insurance of life and property, so also our nation, being rich, must carry insurance, and that insurance is preparedness against war.

He Loved His Puppy!

When Billy came home from school his mother took the little tot aside, and said to him, very gently:

"Billy, I'm sorry to have to tell you, dear, that your puppy was run over by an automobile this afternoon, and killed."

He made no reply, and went out to play. In a little while his mother heard him calling, "Here, Pal! Here, Pal! Here, Pal!"

"Why, Billy," said his mother; "I told you that your puppy was run over by an auto and killed."

"My puppy?" cried the child, breaking into agonized sobs; "I thought you said PAPA!"

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UPHOLSTERING - DRAPERIES - RUGS AND CARPETS - LAMPS AND SHADES - WINDOW SHADES - OBJETS D'ART

MICHIGAN'S LEADING DECORATORS AND
FURNISHERS FOR EIGHTY YEARS