

The Bloomfield Hills Tatler



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A clear, frosty Bloomfield morn, with horses and riders impatient to be off. The shrill note of the huntsmen's horn pierces the air. Unleash the hounds . . . the chase is on.

The Bloomfield Hills Tatler

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the Bloomfield Hills

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Bulbs for Bloomfield Village Gardeners

EACH year Thorn Smith has a surplus of bulbs and plants from his delightful garden in Bloomfield Village. He has generously offered next Spring's crop to those other Villagers who may find a use for them.

Mr. Smith advises the Judson Bradway Company that he will have a quite extensive assortment of these—especially Gladiola bulbs—and expects to have about seventy little roses, said to be the finest climbing roses in existence, which he wants to see well distributed.

Those desirous of taking advantage of Mr. Smith's offer should notify the Judson Bradway Company early this Fall.

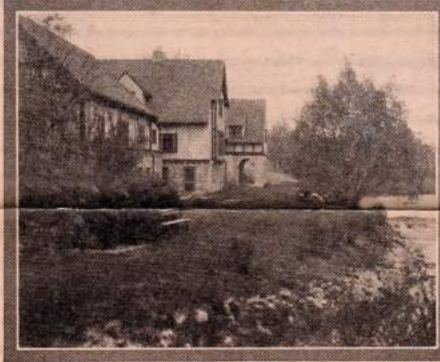
CRANBROOK KEEPS GROWING

*School for Girls Opens; Arts and Crafts
Under Construction*

THE long-awaited Cranbrook School for Girls opens this Fall. Mr. Booth apparently decided not to wait until a special building could be constructed, but housed it in what was formerly the Bloomfield Hills School

brook include the School of Arts and Crafts, the fourth of six cultural institutions provided for under the clauses of the Cranbrook Foundation. In this unique and interesting school, courses will be patterned after the Guild ideals of the middle ages. Activities will be carried on in studios and at benches, where boys and girls will be surrounded by the atmosphere most conducive to fine creative work.

Studios will be opened for work in weaving, printing and binding of books, stone-sculpture, and pottery. Wrought



Overlooking one of the many attractive streams of Bloomfield, this delightful building in Cranbrook—formerly the Bloomfield Hills School for Children—will house the newly-opened School for Girls.

for Children instead. A new building for the latter nears completion.

Other projects under way in Cran-



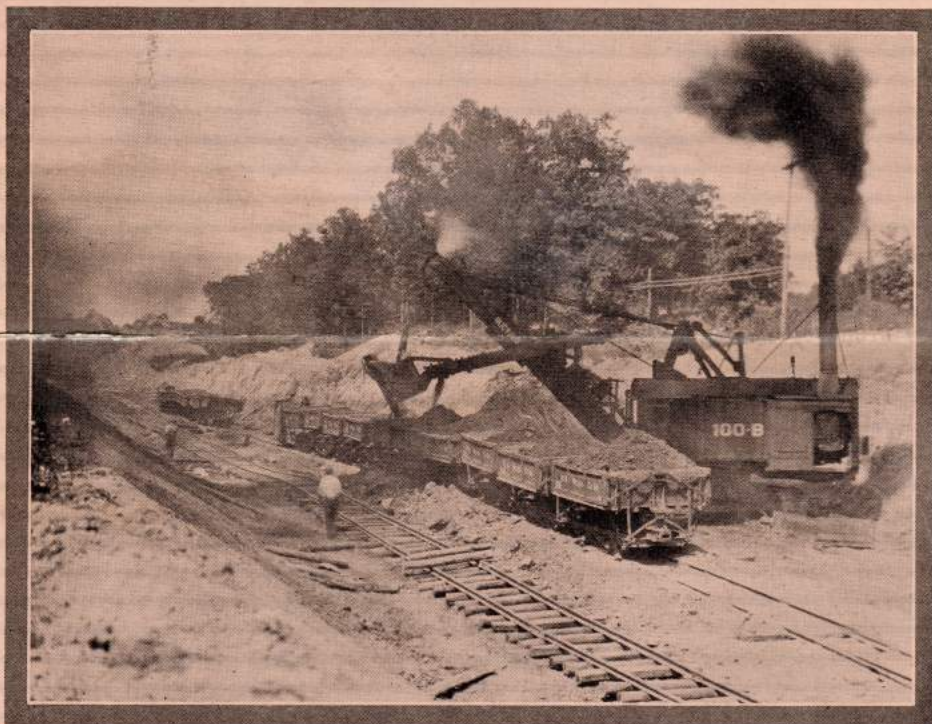
Cranbrook road, just one of the inviting bypaths that beckon to those fortunate enough to attend one of the Cranbrook educational institutions.

iron, woodworking, and silversmith shops also are included. A dormitory for students in this school and a house for the director have been built nearby.

To accommodate the 65 additional students enrolled at the Cranbrook School for boys, a study hall and dormitories have been added. The enrollment is now 200, and with the 50 additional entrants expected next year, will be 250, the limit set for this school. Eight faculty houses have been built in Cranbrook estate on Academy road for the increased force of professors.



OLD DOC LEMMON SAYS (in *House and Garden*)—"It's allus seemed to me that the humanest kind o' country is the one with real hills into it. It's kind o' changeable, ye know, an' sometimes a leetle unexpected. Today it's ca'm an' easy goin', unruffled as a Sunday mornin', an' tomorrer, as ye look acrost the valley, ye see one frown after another move over the forehead o' the far slopes as the cloud shadders run afore a nor'west gale. Ag'in, the hull face o' the hills is sad an' wet with gray tears o' rain or misty as a ghost's when the dusk shuts down. Seems like ev'ry leetle idee o' Nature, laughin' or cryin', is wrote as clear as spring-water in any real hill country, if only a man has the feelin' to read 'em."



Work goes rapidly ahead on the re-laying of the Grand Trunk tracks. This photo shows construction work along that part of the right-of-way which passes through Trowbridge Farms, one of the many Judson Bradway properties immediately accessible to the electric rapid transit service which the railroad plans to inaugurate.

Bloomfield Bit By Bit

Summer Closes for a Hills Miss

September 2—Most everyone hates to see Labor Day come and go because it always seems to sound the knell of departing Summer, but we in the Hills, enjoying as we can Nature at its best, love all four seasons; so this date merely marked another happy day in the open spent mostly at our clubs to enjoy their gala programs. One prominent item on the card at the Orchard Lake Country Club was the finals of the ladies' club championship sailing races. Now Detroit Boat Club, I understand, is inordinately proud of its four-oared barge manned by the fair sex, but I will pit any of the Orchard Lake feminine skippers against them and see the Hills win hands down! All Summer long the friendly spirit of sailing rivalry has been kept at its height by weekly races between such enthusiasts as Mrs. H. H. Paterson, Mrs. Harold Ward, Mrs. T. R. Donovan, Miss Virginia Bloomer, Mrs. B. H. Micou, Mrs. Colin Campbell, Mrs. Frederick S. Strong, Jr., Mrs. Theron VanDusen, Mrs. Paul Penfield, Mrs. A. Clark Bennett and Mrs. Hugh W. Hitchcock. With the season closing, racing interest increased. Added stimulus was given by the handsome award of Mrs. Cyrenius Adelbert Newcomb, Jr.—a solid silver salad bowl—to be held by the winner a year and kept permanently if won three times. When the winds subsided at the end of the feminine series, they showed Mrs. Hitchcock as club champion, for the second consecutive year.



September 7—At the risk of incurring the wrath of certain readers who may have their pet clubs at places other than Orchard Lake and who think there is really no sport but golf, I want to record one more item linking this gem of Oakland County lakes and its sailing—then silence on that score until at least another season! Today saw the return race staged on beautiful Lake Angelus between the two clubs. As guests of such Lake Angelus sailors as Messrs. McMath, Lorimer, Day, Skillman, Hodges, Newbro and Holden a small delegation of Orchard Lake skippers and crew met at their club house, the handsome boat house of E. E. Gallogly. At the cannon's boom 12 boats crossed the starting line amid the cheers of their respective supporters who thronged the boat house



Another sketch of Bloomfield Hills by Hunter Griffith—the quaint cobblestone water mill in Manresa, a suburban sanctuary for business men maintained by the Catholic Laymen's Retreat League.

porches. The last boom of the finish gun showed Orchard Lake on top with a score of 79¼ to Lake Angelus' 76¼, thus giving the former club first possession of a fine three-year Inter-Lake cup presented by Commodore Gallogly of Lake Angelus. Following cheers all around we took to the electric launch and silently crossed this beautiful body of water just as the sun dropped over its high wooded banks. The McMath home on the Gray estate was our destination and here in a grove overlooking the lake were strung colored lanterns which illuminated the tables and chairs all set for the delicious al fresco supper that followed. Songs and more cheers around a camp fire ended what both contingents declared to be the best racing day ever.

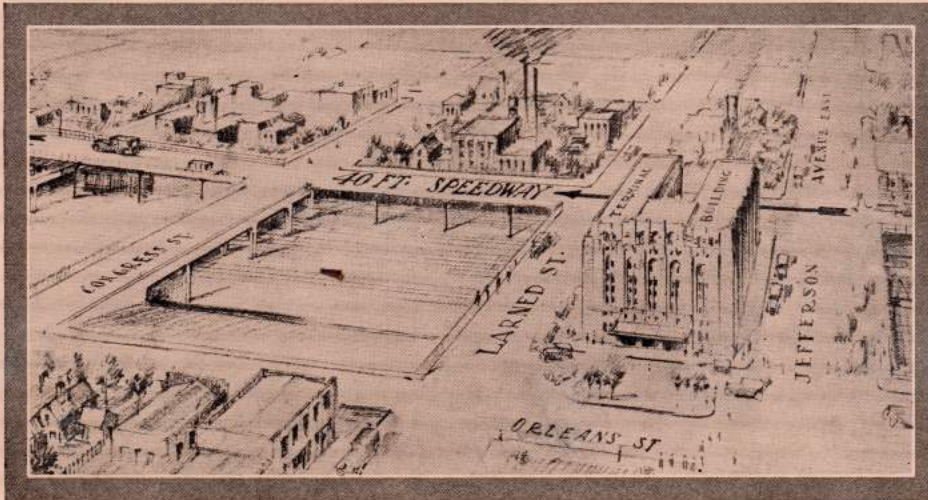


September 14—Speaking of Lake Angelus and the Gallogly's makes it most timely to confide to these pages the betrothal of two of the most popular members in the Hills' younger set—Miss Peggy Harry and West H. Gal-

logly. The announcement of their engagement came as a pleasant surprise to their many friends not only out here but also in Grosse Pointe and Detroit. The wedding, planned for early Fall, will unite two families that pioneered in enjoying at an early date the pleasures of life in the Hills; the Gallogly's with their lovely home at Lake Angelus and the Harry's with their beautiful estate on Lone Pine Road.



September 21—A long awaited event is the annual out-door fair and flower show held under the auspices of Christ Church, and this year the affair had a perfect setting in the high arched Pavilion to the Greek Theatre on the Cranbrook estate of Mr. George G. Booth. Mrs. Harry Scripps Booth as chairman had arranged an interesting array of flowers, fresh vegetables and candy—all home grown talent—and we greatly enjoyed comparing garden notes over our purchases and then a cup of tea in the shelter below the lofty open air porch of the handsome pavilion itself.



Beginning at the new terminal, to be constructed at Jefferson and Orleans streets, the proposed speedway will rise gradually until it is well above the ordinary city traffic. Under it the trains of the projected rapid transit line will run.

Newest Rapid Transit Development To Benefit Both Bloomfield and Detroit

GENERAL MANAGER C. G. BOWKER'S recent announcement of Grand Trunk improvements which will permit the trip from Bloomfield Hills to Detroit to be made in a fraction of an hour, either by rail or by motor, is a matter of intense significance to both Bloomfield Hills and Detroit.

For residents of Bloomfield Hills it means transportation which, measured in time, brings them actually nearer the Detroit business center than many who live within the city's limits! And for thousands of Detroiters, long aware of the fact that suburban residence is more healthful and pleasant, but hesitating to move because of the distance, it means the chance to enjoy living in Detroit's most beautiful suburb, and still be as close to their offices as ever!

Briefly, the Grand Trunk plans, approved by Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, involve the electrification of the Detroit-to-Pontiac rapid transit line, now under construction, and the erection, over the columns supporting the

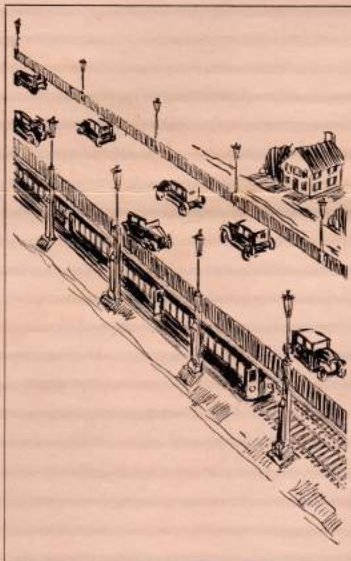
railroad's power lines, of a four-lane, hard-surfaced toll roadway, where motorists will be permitted to travel at high speeds, unhampered by traffic.

The entire project, on which work is to be begun almost immediately after the necessary official O. K.'s have been received, will cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000,000. Completed, it will be the only thing of its kind in the country.

When a transportation system, as new and revolutionary as this, is serving Bloomfield Hills—actually within a few years' time—such attractive residential communities as Eastover, Bloomfield Village, and Chelmsleigh are certain to become even more desirable neighborhoods with Detroit's discriminating families.

The truth of this is even more plain when it is understood that property in these developments costs even less than that in the better residential dis-

tricts of Detroit, and compares very favorably with prices commanded by property in the more desirable suburbs of other large cities.



The Best of the Month In Bloomfield Hills

THE following have been chosen by the staff of the Judson Bradway Company as some of the best buys in Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills properties at the time the October Tatler goes to press.

IN BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE

a 90 foot lot on high ground, adjoining beautiful estate. Every city improvement including water, sewer, gas, sidewalk, concrete curb and gutter. Payments are only \$295.00 down and \$29.50 per month.

IN EASTOVER—

right next door to a beautiful, big, white, frame, Colonial home, in a setting of great trees is a two acre parcel with a depth of over 300 feet and a frontage of 245 feet on the newly paved Dodge Road. Price \$7950.00. Monthly payments \$79.50.

IN CHELMSLEIGH—

on one of Bloomfield's hills, overlooking Lone Pine and Lahser Roads. An interesting view of the Cranbrook School for Boys $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile away. A frontage of over 600 feet. An \$80,000 home under construction on an adjoining parcel. A gentle slope upward to a natural building site. The price is considerably below the actual value.



IN WOODWARDSIDE—in Royal Oak—

a new English type home containing living room, sun room, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen on the first floor. There are three bedrooms and tile bath on the second floor. A reception room in basement. A two-car garage. The lot is 50 by 125 feet, $1\frac{1}{2}$ blocks off Woodward Avenue. It will be only five to ten minutes walk to the new Grand Trunk commuter service. Priced to sell at \$14,950.00 on very easy terms. Open every evening 6:00 to 9:00 P. M. Also Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Drive out Woodward Avenue to the $12\frac{1}{2}$ mile or Webster Road, drive thru the Woodwardside entrance. You will immediately recognize this home. The flood lights are on it at night.

For information about the properties mentioned above, or about any estates, homes or homesites in Bloomfield Hills or Birmingham, phone or write the Judson Bradway Company, 5th floor, Majestic Building, Randolph 9700.