



If we speak of the growth and development of Highland Park and neighboring towns, we are practically telling the story of the part which has been played by Swain Nelson & Sons company in bringing into existence the beautiful and artistic plantings which adorn the residences and give tone to this attractive part of the North Shore. Beginning in the early days, when not much attention was given to the landscaping of small and medium size grounds, this firm has led in the work of landscape education, which has resulted in the present general desire for developing home grounds. There was a time when landscape effects were sought only by persons of great wealth, who had extensive estates and grounds. Now it has become the ambition of almost every home owner, no matter how small his grounds, to plan the planting in such a way as to secure the best effects, thereby adding to the general attractiveness of the community in which he is located. A fine example of attractive landscape planting is seen in the picture of the grounds of Mr. Vehon as shown above. There is the effect of cheerfulness as one approaches the house, and at the same time the privacy of inhabitants is suggested. It would be quite an education in landscape work to visit the many places where Swain Nelson work can be seen.

Of late years there has grown up the question of using more of our native plants. The state of Illinois possesses a large variety of herbaceous and shrubby plants with conspicuous flowers, which may be classed under the rather broad and indefinite term of "wild flowers." Such perennial flowers as the anemone, butterfly weed, many varieties of asters, blue wild indigo, wild geranium, helenium, liatris, mentha, mertensia, the speedwells, and a host of others can be found under cultivation at the four-hundred-acre nursery of Swain Nelson & company, at Glenview, Illinois. They also have many native trees and shrubs, such as honeylocust, hackberry, white ash, elm, willows, many varieties of prunus, paper white birch, June berry, button bush, red and grey dogwood, witch-hazel, winterberry, sumac, prairie rose, and several varieties of viburnums.

One of the most attractive things around the city of Highland Park is the topographical feature, "the beau-

tiful ravines," filled with the above mentioned native plant material. People in this vicinity are blest with the most gorgeous autumn color, from the maples, oaks, witch-hazel, etc. Many of the subdividers have provided easements of ten to fifteen feet for paths and bridal paths down to Lake Michigan by way of these ravines.

It is to be regretted that many people building in this wealth of verdure destroy the beautiful undergrowth and native trees. It is with this aim in mind that Swain Nelson & Sons company are growing so many native plants, so as to be able to replenish those beautiful plants which have been destroyed.

SWAIN NELSON & SONS CO.

Deerfield Public Library

Following is a list of new books recently received at Deerfield Public Library:

White Stacks by Hewlett.
 Cheerful Americans by Loomis.
 The Trail of the Ragged Robin by Klickmann.
 When My Ship Comes Home by Laughlin.
 Everybody's Lonesome by Laughlin.
 The Doctor's Christmas Eve by Allen.
 The Great Impersonation by Oppenheim.
 Martha By the Day by Lippman.
 How to Tell the Fashions from the Follies by Duer.
 Tomorrow About This Time by Hill.
 Rain Before Seven by E. Leadbitter.
 Lewis Rand by Mary Johnston.
 Tides of Redfields by Grace Richmond.
 Welcome to our City, by J. Street.
 Three of a Kind by R. Burton.
 Marqueray's Duel, Pryde.
 Fighting Chance by Chambers.
 Resurrection by Tolstoy.
 The Hats by Von Hutten.
 Green Mansions by Hudson.
 Northern Lights by Parker.
 People We Pass by Ralph.
 Nightfall by Pryde.
 Skeeters Kirby by Masters.
 Love Next by R. W. Lardner.
 The President by Lewis.
 Harvester by Porter.
 Harold Ware by Schureman.
 The "Goldfish" by Century Co.
 Thunder on the Left by Morley.
 The Red Bridge Neighborhood by Pool.

Tomorrow morning by Parrish.
 The Melting of Molly by Daviess.
 An Ordeal of Honor by Pryde.

Afterwards by McClaren.
 A Mountain Doman by Peattie.
 Sarah Brewsters Relatives by Peattie.

The Refugees by Doyle.
 Lady Laughter by Barbour.
 Pole Baker by Harben.
 Hearts Content by Barbour.
 Pam by Von Hutten.
 A Daughter of the Land by Porter.
 The Danger Mark by Chambers.
 Revelry by Adams.
 Martha and Cupid by Lippman.

First Local Scouts to Get Camp Award

The first regular meeting of Scout Troop No. 50 was held Friday, May 10, at the Wilnot school.

Games were played during the first part of the meeting, and a business meeting was held later.

The first patrol of the township was organized and named. It is to be called "The Flying Eagle Patrol." It consists of the first five scouts to enter the trip, Robert Ginter, William Hastings, Edward Horenberger, Richard Hastings and Sturges Lockridge.

Robert Ginter was elected bugler of the troop and Richard Hastings was elected scribe.

The scout oath was given before the troop by the members of "The Flying Eagle Patrol" and Robert Horenberger and Melvin Mailfald.

R. HASTINGS, Scribe.



This a Cordial Invitation to

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