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- That the first automobile roadmaps were published in 1904? This was a great help to travelers because highways were not numbered and not all towns had signs at their borders.
- That Auguste Rodin created The Thinker in 1904?
- That Giacomo Puccini composed Madame Butterfly in 1904?
- That popular songs in 1904 included George M. Cohan’s *Give My Regards to Broadway* and *The Yankee Doodle Boy*?

**And who could have suspected what the development of silicone by F.S. Kipping would lead to?**

Source, *American Decades, 1900-1909* by Vincent Tompkins
Tour Highlights

- A stucco-and-shingle Craftsman-style house designed by A.B. Clark in 1909.

- The McDowell family home, which shares the broad sweeping lawn of Hoover House, the home of Stanford's president.

- Fireplace bricks from the Steiger Terra Cotta and Pottery works in San Francisco for one house’s four functional fireplaces.

- A glazed second floor passageway that is thought to have been designed to display house plants because of the exterior and interior windows and a floor designed to shed water.

- A house described as a “white elephant” in University records.

- Parts of pre-1906 earthquake Memorial Church (See related article, Happy History Month!)

- An imposing 3,700-square-foot house with wood paneling, wainscoting, and beamed ceilings of old-growth red-wood with an entry hall still lit by two original copper chandeliers.

- An immense fireplace with massive blocks of sandstone, perhaps from campus buildings that collapsed during the 1906 earthquake.

- An almost original house that the current owners are restoring.

(Ticket order form on page 7)