

# THE BIRMINGHAM ECCENTRIC

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE  
WHITFIELD & MITCHELL, PUBLISHERS  
BIRMINGHAM, FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1903

## To Our Friends.

When trading with any of our advertisers either at Birmingham, Pontiac or Detroit, it will be a great favor to us if you will mention the fact that you noticed their advertisement in our paper. A word from you at the time of trading, costs you nothing and benefits us greatly. Will you be good and do so?

## HOME NOTES

### New Advertisements.

Miss E. Flynn—Military—Pontiac.  
R. H. Traver Co.—Clothing—Detroit.  
E. A. Green & Co.—Dish—Pontiac.  
William H. Elliott—Dry Goods—Detroit.  
Ours Palm Co.—Paints and Oils—Pontiac.  
N. L. Levine—Department Store—Birmingham.  
Walt Bros. & Roberts—Clearance Sale—Pontiac.

John Camp is home from Chicago for a two weeks vacation.

Miss Margaret Pepper will spend her vacation at her home in Holly.

J. W. Hoffman, of Dunkirk, Ind., is visiting his brother, C. H. Hoffman.

Don't forget the lawn social at the home of M. E. McClellan on Friday evening.

MAN WANTED—Must be good milker; steady job for right man. Enquire at Hupp farm.

Birmingham trimmed Pontiac at base ball again on Monday last. Score 14 to 4.

The tax collector will receive valuations from July 1 to August 4, 1903, at Cobb & Cobb's drug store.

Miss Carrie E. Mitchell is visiting her friend, Miss Grace Smith at Union City, and she is certainly enjoying herself.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fay and son George Ferris Fay, of Little Creek, were over Sunday guests of their father, George W. Fay.

Regular meeting of the O. E. S. will be held next Wednesday evening, July 15. All members are requested to be present. Elva Blake, secretary.

Mitchell's concert came off last Wednesday evening at Library Hall. Next week we will tell you all about it and also who the four lucky ones were out of the 400.

Enos Brayman is now engineer at the Birmingham Brick & Tile Co.'s yard. Enos is a fine machinist and has overhauled the engine and did a masterful job, too.

Ed McHugh, for a long time motorman on the Pontiac division of the Detroit United Railway, has resigned his position and returned to his old home in Albany, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grant and little daughter, of Detroit, and Miss Alice Bleasdale, of Cleveland, Ohio, visited their cousins, Mrs. E. H. Randall and family, over the Fourth.

Commerce is having a little snip experience at the present time and of course a big scare in connection with it. The cases are all in one family, that of Herbert Smith.

A bachelors' club was organized at Owosso three years ago with 30 members. Since then 29 of the members have married and the only survivor announces that he is about to put the club out of business.

We have often heard of people's faces being wreathed in smiles, but of all the smiles we ever saw wreathed, was on the beaming countenance of William Hathaway one morning last week—it's a boy.

Mr. William Smith, of East Maple avenue, has our thanks for a bountiful supply of white clover honey, the best we ever saw. Seems to us a stock of honey like this ought to make a fortune for its owner.

Every citizen should believe in the town in which he lives, and if he does not think it is a little better in most respects than neighboring towns, he should tie up his worldly possessions in a few bandana handkerchiefs and "hike."

Glen S., twin son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Evans, aged 15 months, died Friday, July 3, after a lingering illness of a number of weeks. Funeral from the home last Sunday afternoon.

Prof. Miller, of Centerville, Mich., formerly a teacher in the B. H. S., was calling on old friends in town Saturday last. He notes many changes for the better in Birmingham since leaving here some 14 years ago.

Mrs. Mary C. Poppleton and daughter, Miss Ella, have taken the north part of the P. H. Sherman house on Woodward avenue and are now comfortably settled in their new

quarters. Mr. Stephen Cooper, Mrs. Poppleton's father, will make his home also with them.

The Birmingham Brick and Tile Co. is doing a fine summer's work and Tuesday Ed E. Daniels, the active manager, gathered in an order for 20,000 building blocks, bringing in the sum of \$600. More orders are in sight of equal importance.

Rev. J. J. Astell, the fighting parson of Royal Oak, once upon a time, has been made no defense of his calling. He made no defense of his calling. He made no defense of his calling.

On Friday evening, July 10, there will be a Christian Endeavor meeting and soeable at the home of Mrs. Thomas Ward on Fremont street. All former members and those interested in advancing its noble work, are requested and invited to be present.

"Love Thrives in War," Mrs. Catherine Crowley's last book, is in the library. It is a story of the War of 1812, and the heroine, a pretty Scotch girl, has many experiences beginning with the great fire and ending with the expelling of the British from Detroit.

You have been talking about low priced stock and I now have just what you want. The Detroit and Pary Sound Mining Co. is offering one of the finest copper prospects ever put on the market at five cents per share. Call on me for particulars. C. H. Hoffman.

Trim your trees! At many places in the village the branches of the trees hang so low that a person walking under them has to dodge in order to wear a hat, to say nothing of carrying an umbrella. The low hanging branches also help to obstruct the street lamps. Trim them up a little.

Come and help five young ladies of the Baptist church earn their "experience money" which is to be applied on the next choir chairs. A pleasing program will be rendered, after which ice cream and cake will be served. Friday evening, only one, at the home of W. E. McClellan.

The following item, worthy of the consideration of all parents, is going the rounds of the press: "Did you ever notice that the boy who grows up on the streets generally quits school without education, and has to work where he played on the streets? How many of that kind of boys are in every town?"

J. E. Sawyer has interested several out of town people in the project to build a sanitarium in Pontiac and for the past week he has been showing them about the city, with a view to finding the most desirable location as well as pointing the people the advantage Pontiac has for an institution of the kind mentioned.

A year ago the 4th of July Mr. V. Nixon our enterprising village merchant offered prizes as follows: To the one trading the most during the year, 1st prize, china tea set; to the next best trader, pair \$3.00 shoes and to the third best, a dress skirt. Saturday the awards were made and John Nixon won first prize, Dick Miller, second, Jack Whitefoot, third.

The half year at the library begins July 1. Fifty cents paid on your old membership will entitle you to the use of the books till January 1. The library now numbers 2245 volumes and among these may be found many of the best books in our language. This library should have the support of every citizen of our village. See list of books for summer reading.

Madam Rumor says the girls will not stuff bosom shirts as soon as summer settles down equanimously. Squeezing a girl in corsets has become popular by experts with hugging a red hot stove pipe—at a revival meeting. In fact the fad may make a "cooling lobster," feel as though he was laying his knowledge bob against a coffin lid.

This is the critical time of the year for farmers and dairymen among their new milch cows. Many deaths in this vicinity among cows comes from milk fever. Mr. Henry Spicer is very successful in his treatment of these cases. He has a powder of his own make that for 75c he will guarantee every cow he treats against milk fever, providing you follow his instructions. Farmers and dairymen take notice.

Children picking wild flowers in the swamps near Royal Oak report having run across a wild man, who was evidently more frightened by them than they were at sight of him, if that could be. The poor fellow

is in rags and is said to make his home in a den in the fastnesses of the swamps. Before the children could move the creature threw up his hands and with a wild shriek disappeared in the underbrush.

The price of Great Northern Oil stock has advanced to 40c. A careful estimate of the capacity of the wells now pumping indicates a dividend of five per cent per share on the capital stock. Contracts are let for fifty more wells and as the wells go down the price goes up. Better secure some stock before the next raise. C. H. Hoffman of this office will give you any information you may desire regarding this property.

The 4th of July—the glorious 4th—was celebrated all day long in a new manner for our folks. A stringing dynamite caps on the street car tracks was a most successful way of making a noise but it was hard for the passengers' nerves. The noise resulting as the car ran over these dynamite wafers was like unto the rattle of musketry with a frequent cannon's roar. Fireworks in the evening and all is well.

The little village of Leonard is greatly excited over an epidemic of scandals. Last week the women of the village rotten eggged the wife of a sailor, alleged to have flown quite high during the absence of her husband, and this week another woman has retained notice that similar treatment is due her unless she settles down. Most of the prominent women of the village are said to have taken part in the hen fruit throwing contest.

The most damaged boy over the 4th that we have heard of was a 16 year old boy of Alex. Porteus, who will lose the sight of one eye. Dr. N. T. Shaw was called and did all that could be done for the sufferer. He put a cannon croaker under a can, lighted it and a too sudden explosion cut both eyelids, ruptured one eye and cut his head so that it had to be sewed up. A child of Bert Twissworth exploded a dynamite tablet close to its face, burning it quite severely but with no lasting damage. Ernest Hunt will also remember the glorious Fourth for many a day. He has won his face in playsters since that day as the result of an explosion of powder while celebrating.

Lightning played several freaks in our vicinity recently. In Cal Ellenwood's barn in Troy during a storm were about 20 men and boys and seven horses. Cal was standing up in his barn and the first he knew was rubbing his head and savagely demanding "Who struck me?" Then he saw the men and boys lying around him in all shapes, sizes and styles and in different degrees of semi-consciousness. Smeling fire and seeing the barn full of smoke, it dawned on him that lightning had called. A little further investigation showed one horse killed by the bolt and straw near the dead equine was just beginning to blaze up dangerously. It was extinguished. The loss and damage are covered by insurance in the Monitor Insurance Co. During the same storm that lightning called on Cal John Donaldson, of Troy, who lives on the section one mile south of Ellenwood's, had a sheep from his flock of 50 all killed by lightning. They were under a tree. Loss covered by insurance in the Monitor of course. Lucky John.

**Santiago Military Tournament.**

Many of our people are enthusiastic over the possibilities of the coming tournament to be held in Detroit, July 16 and 18 during the reunion of the Army of Santiago. The grounds at Woodward and Monterey avenues are being fitted up to meet every requirement with seating capacity for about 15,000 people.

Many distinguished military guests have accepted the invitation of the committee to participate in the reunion and a notable gathering is expected.

There will be a grand parade on the morning of July 16, and Gen. Chaffee will be grand marshal, assisted by Col. Hard and 40 aides. From the parade the troops will go direct to the grounds and the first exhibition will take place at 3:30 that afternoon to be followed by another at 8:00 p. m.

'Friday will be given over to convention but on Saturday the performances will be again repeated.

**APPOSITE APOTHEGMS.**

Write injuries on ice, but kindness in soap.

Minds which never rest are subject to many digressions.

What a man lacks in the back-head he makes up in jaw power.

Lick the feet of your enemy until you are able to cut them off.

There is more character in the heel of a shoe than in a high instep.

## Improving Iowa Butter.

The test of dairy butter being conducted by Prof. G. L. Mckay of the Iowa Experiment Station, is doing much to improve the quality of the butter being produced by the creameries of that state. Arrangement has been made with a large number of creameries by which their butter is tested. The contest is to last twelve months. The blank that is filled by each man that sends a sample of butter is very complete and requires the answering of questions that will show a great deal of light on the practices followed in Iowa. Among the questions asked are, date of making the butter, whether from hand cream or from whole milk, condition of milk cream at time of making the sample, manner of heating the milk previous to skimming percentage of fat in cream after starting with a great deal of light on the practices followed in Iowa. Among the questions asked are, date of making the butter, whether from hand cream or from whole milk, condition of milk cream at time of making the sample, manner of heating the milk previous to skimming percentage of fat in cream after starting with a great deal of light on the practices followed in Iowa. Among the questions asked are, date of making the butter, whether from hand cream or from whole milk, condition of milk cream at time of making the sample, manner of heating the milk previous to skimming percentage of fat in cream after starting with a great deal of light on the practices followed in Iowa.

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