

THE BIRMINGHAM ECCENTRIC
One Dollar Per Year in Advance
WITTENBERG & MITCHELL, Publishers

To Our Friends

When reading with any of our advertisements, either in Birmingham, Pontiac or Detroit, it will be a great favor to us if you will mention the fact that you noticed their advertisement in reading the Eccentric. We will be glad to do so at the time of reading, cost you nothing and benefits us greatly. Will you be good and do so?

THE PUBLISHERS.

HOME NOTES

OCTOBER

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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Her name was plain Mary Jane Dekkies, and her face was all spotted with freckles.

A. A. King was her nose. Still she had lots of nose. Because Mary was there with the shakles.

Mushrooms are ripe, but ye editor has a hard time getting none at all.

Birmingham had a black bird in the village cage for a few hours early Monday morning.

Do these chilly nights make you shiver? Then read F. Blakeslee's new advertisement all about nice, warm, soft blankets.

Don't forget that next Wednesday evening the regular monthly meeting of the O. E. S. will be held. A full attendance is earnestly requested.

After several weeks' absence caused by an attack of typhoid fever, Miss Elizabeth Beltz is back again at her desk in the office of Smith Bros. & Hagerman.

Saturday the 19th, Mort A. Leggett, of Drayton, will be reminded that he has sailed 't' stormy seas of life an even number of years—how many candles will be in his cake, no one can save his who built,—but with all the quavers of life, we know that Mort Leggett never allows worry to worry him. God bless him.

Capt. Edw. of Winways farm, Beverly road, for a new beginner in farming is a phenom. His crop of cucumbers would supply a Heinz factory. One of these disturbing vegetables kicked the beam at 31 pounds, while many ears of corn measure 18 inches and over, grown on stalks 11 feet and five inches high. Who can beat it?

A subscriber down in Redford tells of a girl who attended a party there one evening recently when chocolate bonbons were a part of the refreshments. She spied a nice plump one on the side of the plate, which she tried to take, but which seemed to be stuck to the side of the dish. After the second attempt, the negro waiter, who was passing the sweets, remarked, "Beg pardon miss, but that's my tub thumb."

What this little city needs is a map brought down to date of itself. A resident in buying lots recently discovered that there was nothing in the shape of a map at all of our village, and he stopped right there. His name is N. J. Kinsman, and an anxious is he to have Birmingham have a map. He is willing to give \$5 to start it. This is not right! Birmingham is able to buy its own map and should have one at once.

We call your attention to the new advertisement of Spencer & Smith. Monday morning Mr. Wolcott stepped out and Theron B. Smith stepped out. The change was quite a surprise to our people. Mr. Wolcott has a fine chance in view in making the change and Theron B. Smith's popularity needs no words of ours to praise it. The new firm will keep right on in the good work of supplying their many customers first class goods in all their lines as before. Call and see the new proprietor—the latch string is always out.

There is not man in our city, however indifferent to the claims of Christianity, who would want to rear his family here if there were no churches or church influence, for he at once recognizes them as the guardians of the community.

What would be the condition of this community at the end of the next ten years if from this time until then the churches were closed? To what extent would life and property be safe? And yet, with all the organized agencies and the churches, the devil too frequently holds his high carnival. What might we expect if wholly divested of these good influences?

The happiest visiting party in our midst lately is at Larkspur, the country home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wendell, where Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Madocks, of Seattle, Wash., are delightfully entertained. Mr. Madocks is a retired capitalist, having amassed a large fortune in the lumber business and being a regular "Downstate," he has been pleasure and profit thereby of seeing it increase daily by wisely and heavy investments in Seattle real estate. Mrs. Wendell is a niece of the western couple. Being well known in Detroit social circles, our Larkspur friends are very likely just now entertaining city callers.

Hickory nuts are falling. The Clarkson price for potatoes is 45c per bushel.

T. C. Williams has rented his farm to E. P. Miller, of West Bloomfield.

The Detroit Seamen Company building has done its cold-weather coat and the artists can now push the brush all winter.

Mrs. J. W. Perry and Miss Chapman are enjoying a visit from their cousin, Mrs. Helen L. Stead, of Los Angeles, California.

L. Leo Truax, the hardware man, is due for another demonstration all next week. His big advertisement on first page tells the story.

LOST—A Raincoat, on Thursday evening, Oct. 10, on the road between Capt. Eade's and Birmingham. Finder suitably rewarded by leaving at this office.

Mrs. Samuel W. Thompson, of Port Wayne, Ind., is a welcome guest at the Hulbert home, and is enjoying meeting her many old-time Birmingham friends.

M. L. Martin, who has resided in the George Hupp house, next to "The Majestic," the past summer on Tuscola, has removed his family to Baltimore, Maryland.

You like good music—band or orchestra? Then attend the Colonial Band dance on Friday night, October 25, at Troy Hall. The band boys want to see you!

The K. O. T. M.'s have a meeting Monday evening the 21st inst. This is to be a meeting of great importance and it is earnestly requested that all members be present.

Say! John Hanna found Mitchell's hair and found his reward. Now, then, who has found his gold-bowed (imitation only) nose glasses? Bring 'em in. Will be rewarded.

Mrs. M. Estelle Hemenway is quite ill with an attack of typhoid fever. Mrs. West is nursing and caring for her and her many friends join in wishing her a safe and speedy recovery.

If you need a telephone or even wish for one, or have any idea of ever having one in your home, now is the time to make it known. Once the men go away and it is all off for another century.

The Michigan Federation of Labor declared for suffrage for women general and for Michigan women in particular. The United Teamsters of America have asked for suffrage for women.

Mrs. Ann Pike, sister of our village townsmen, Thomas Cook, is here on a visit. Mr. Pillsbury, of the U. S. A. Tuscola county, and she do enjoy an unusual visit down below in God's country.

G. H. Mitchell's new double house will soon be ready to rent. Each side is modern and up-to-date, and furnace heating, wood-burning, and laundry lists in a cement bottom cellar, make it all one's heart could wish.

Those who read Sally Ann's experience in "Aunt Jane of Kentucky," will be glad to read "Aunt Jane Goes A' Visitin'," in the September Compost. You will find it on the right-hand table at the public library. It has a good word for the club woman.

The steel beams are being driven in place for that new Woodward-avenue bridge, near the power-house. Until the work is completed all traffic between Detroit and Pontiac will parade in front of "The Majestic." This rule also holds good for mule teams and such.

The Women's Literary Club will meet Tuesday afternoon, October 22, as usual with Miss Zolpa Smith. At the same time the report of the State Federation will be given by the delegate—Miss Sly. The program designed for that date will be postponed until October 29.

Miss Sadie Sly and Miss M. Baldwin are both in Flint this week at the State Federation of Women's Clubs. Miss Sly is the alternate for her sister, Mrs. Hupp, and represents the Woman's club of this place. Miss Baldwin is chairman of the state committee on forestry.

A big auction sale is ahead of you. M. H. Blunt will sell out Frank Bolday on his premises 23 miles east of Royal Oak, Tuesday, October 22nd, at 10 o'clock p. m. There will sell four good horses, 14 head of cattle, pigs, shoats, farming tools and implements, wagons, etc., etc. Sale absolute.

It has fallen to the lot of the writer to travel up and down this broad Commonwealth to a considerable extent, both in such places as Oakland county, and without an attempt to flatter the good people of this section, it can be truthfully said that no town of equal size has yet been found that equals our little city.

Pierre Buckley's Tavern is easily the most popular cafe in Oakland county for a 25c dinner. Try it when in Pontiac. Several changes have been made there the past week. The place has been thoroughly renovated and a new chef is now in charge. Arthur Nieritz, the new chef, is supported by a corps of able assistants.

The wedding Isaac I. Voorhees, of Pontiac, to Miss Clara Fall, daughter of Nathan Fall, of our village, is quite a happy surprise to all our acquaintances. The couple were quietly married by Rev. Tolmas, September 15, and are receiving the hearty congratulations of their many friends, along with THE ECCENTRIC.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the Southland Reformed Presbyterian church, Sabbath, October 26th. Services on Friday, Saturday, and Sabbath at 11 a. m., and on Sabbath evening at 8 p. m. Rev. R. Hargrave, of Northwood, will assist the pastor, Rev. H. G. Patterson. All are invited to the services.

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