THE

BIRMINGHAM ECCENTRIC.

Devoted to Our Own Locality—We Labor for its Interests

THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR. NO 29. BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1914. WHOLE NUMBER, 1898.

FOR NEW SCHOOL

John Hanna, Secretary of the Committee of Fifteen, Favors the Rundel Elmcrest Site.

After reading the Clizbe report of the voting on the different school sites and the great advantages of the Bonse site, I wish to say on the outset Clizbe, Schlaack, Lynch, Mitchell, Harris, Todd, Daines, Dr. Shaw, Dr. Johnston, Gordon and Purdy total 11. (Purdy was called away so didn't vote.) Still leaving 10 members of the committee living south of Maple avenue. Rundee, Standart, Adams and Hanna total 4, living north of Maple avenue.

Is it any wonder the Bruce site received 9 votes and Rundel site only 5? Mr. Clizbe gave some chief reasons why Bruce site should be favored:

First, "Only 1600 feet from the post office." When we measure distance in the village we usually start at the intersection of Woodward and Maple avenues and from that point to Pierce street, and down Pierce street to Bruce site is nearer half a mile than 1,600 feet.

Second, "Very accessible from all directions." We have the Barnum school in that very accessible location and I would think that enough.

Third, "It joins our three-acre playground in the rear." I think this is the poorest reason of all, the large boys would push and crowd the smaller boys off the grounds entirely thus make trouble.

Fourth, "There was no site cheaper offered that could get one vote." I offered my site containing four acres, corner of Woodward and Oak avenues, for $6,000. They can have the same number of square feet the Bruce site contains for half the money asked for the Bruce site. My site faces east and south, having the sun in the morning and afternoon. The Bruce site faces north and west, would get no sun to speak of, unless they built the front in the rear.

I think we would do well to study economy at this particular time; business depression is general and conditions unsettled all over the country.

Our village owes for water works, sewer and school bonds at present, besides a promise has been made to pave Woodward avenue from the north to southern village limits during next year.

To buy a school site to cost $10,000, then built a high school costing from $75,000 to $100,000 would make our taxes so high it would tend to drive people away instead of bringing them to our village.

We have ten years from the date of Miss Baldwin's death to decide on a high school site.

I would suggest that the Rundel site be purchased and used for a ward school for the accomodation of children living in the north part of the village, also those who come from the northern part of the district. The building could be easily arranged for a ward school at a small expense, and by so doing we would meet the wants of the school and give us time to pay some of our financial obligations that must be met.

JOHN HANNA.

Try This for Your Cough.

Thousands of people keep coughing because unable to get the right remedy. Coughs are caused by inflammation of throat and bronchial tubes. What you need is to soothe this inflammation. Take Dr. King's New Discovery; it penetrates the delicate mucous lining, raises the phlegm and quickly relieves the congested membranes. Get a 50c bottle from your druggist. "Dr. King's New Discovery quickly and completely stopped my cough," writes J. R. Watts, Floydale, Texas. Money back if not satisfied, but it nearly always helps.—Adv.

WANTS TO BE HEARD.

Voters on the new school site should ponder well the new location of this important stupendous school building this, or the next three generations will be called upon to erect. We hold that the location should be in the North End, and in sight or adjoining Woodward avenue, where the thousands of people passing daily will see that Birmingham is right up-to-date on educational ideas. The West side has its splendid school building,—the South side has its own $30,000.00 edifice and its a beauty.

If the Bruce homestead is used, why not build on the three acres we already own joining the Bruce property, and save $10,000.00 to put in the building. My voice is for the North end! And we are bound to grow that way,—it pays to advertise.

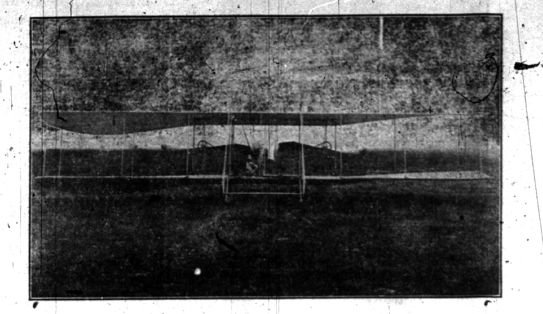
A school building on the Elmcrest location will do more towards bringing a class of people to us than thousands of dollars in advertising would or could do, and think! it would stand for ever and ever. We would have there a monument telling everybody passing in a trolley car or aututo, that here is a town of educational standing that is remarkable. It will be best for us to locate here to educate our children.

There our beautiful $100,000.00 school building would stand for all time inviting passers-by to come and locate with us, where the educational part of a child's life is most carefully cared for.

A TAX PAYER.

Don't Delay Treating Your Cough

A slight cough often becomes serious. Lungs get congested, bronchial tubes fill with mucous. Your vitality is reduced. You need Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. It soothes your irritated air passages, loosens mucous and makes your system resist colds. Give the baby and children Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. It's guaranteed to help them. Only 25c at your druggist's.—Adv.



Aviator Heth Establishes a New Record

Across the wind-swept clouds he flew, high, high above the city's haze. The silent thousands—silent because they feared for his life and the life of the man who rode beside him—watched him rise and turn. Then he glided into the sunset, and for the first time in the history of Denver an aeroplane circled the business district as a cheer went up from The Great Post Family, who had come to see Daring Bill Heth play with the sky.

The Post's free show was staged, like all Post undertakings, for everybody. And it came off, like all Post shows do, without a hitch. Thirty-five thousand persons, breathless one moment and cheering the next, crowded about the City park race course, which was the aviation field yesterday afternoon.

"A world's altitude record for an aeroplane carrying a passenger was without a doubt shattered today," said Jack Berger, head of the Berger Aviation company, and the man who flew with Heth, "An aviator and passenger have never gone higher than 6,000 feet at sea level, and Heth says we were 5,000 feet in the air above the office of The Post this afternoon.

"This is the most wonderful flight ever made with a passenger. You must remember that Denver is about a mile above sea level to begin with. That we were able to rise nearly another mile above that in this altitude is simply wonderful.

"We may be able to duplicate the feat tomorrow, but it will be nothing short of miraculous if we do. We even outdid ourselves in this Post show."

It was after two of the most sensational flights ever executed in the West, with ocean rolls, dip-the-dips and spirals, that Bill Heth announced he would take Jack Berger for a "joy ride about the city."

Those who pressed close to the Wright biplane thought the nervy aviator was "kidding."

"Come on, boss, take a joy ride," laughed Heth.

"You're on," answered Berger, as he clambered into the seat next to that of the pilot. "We'll drop in and see the governor and then we'll sail down to the offices of The Post."

Thousands craned their necks when they saw two men occupy the seat where Heth had just emerged from death-defying feats of skill.

"Fools!" said one bystander.

"Are we, too," asked Heth, who was leaning on a support. "Are we fools or men who understand the air just as you understand the roads you travel with your machine? I guess we'll try for this flight, whether we are fools or not, for it will be a record. No one has ever flown about the business district and I guess it will be a long time before a biplane with a passenger will turn the trick again. Let 'er go, boys!"

Thirty minutes later Heth and Berger returned to the aviation field, after having circled the upper business section of the city and then about the gold dome of the capitol building.

It was a triumph of nerve and skill over altitude which has proved the "alibi" of some of the world's most famous aviators. The reception Berger and Heth were accorded amounted to an ovation.

Berger's face was as cold as the snow on top of the great divide. Heth was rubbing his hands together, for he had rushed thru a high layer of air, his hands clutching the steering levers, not daring to loosen his grip for an instant, for instants are the bridges between life and eternity while you are in the air.

They had circled the course once, Heth and his passenger, to strike the proper air density. Heth spiraled once, which in itself was a record for Denver, for no one else has done a spiral in this city with a passenger in the aeroplane.

Then the craft rose another step, reaching a height of 1,800 feet, according to Heth. They mounted once again to about 2,500 feet, and Heth turned the nose of his purring plane in a westerly direction.

The sun was touching the rim of the mountain ridges when Heth and Berger started over the city to make history in Denver aviation annals. For a minute it appeared that the winged craft was standing stationary, so smoothly did Heth glide it into the perspective. Then the two figures in the aeroplane grew to specks, looking like blackbirds perched on a box kite.

It was no larger apparently than Elijah's cloud when it turned once above the city. Then he went south along Broadway to Tenth avenue, and from Tenth took a line flight to the park course.

Heth went once around the course, each thousand feet dropping a hundred feet. Then he dipped-the-dip, another record for an aeroplane carrying a passenger in Denver, and with the supreme ease of a wide-winged bird skimming the crest of the waves, Heth swung to the ground.

Had there been no other attraction in The Post's free show yesterday, Heth's last flight would have been satisfactory. Never had such skill been shown before, never such nerve, such daring. But there was more, and there will be more this afternoon, when Heth repeats his performance, more thrilling than ever.

A perfect flying day greeted the aviator. The sun was warm all morning and crowds gathered to see Heth hammer and tighten the bolts on his sky-steed. He was careful, he was exacting, for a daring man like Heth in the sky is generally the most careful man of the human race while on mother earth. Once up among his playmates, the birds and clouds, Heth displays a marvelous amount of nerve, or rather the lack of nerves. On earth he cannot rest a minute between meals. He is forever testing this, tightening that, hammering here and loosening there.

"It's why I am alive today," smiled Bill, when asked why he couldn't leave his testing work to his assistants.

At noon the park was dotted with persons. The exhibition was scheduled for 3 o'clock. Incidentally, it was the first aviation exhibition ever held in Denver which began on time. Heth and Berger did their work on the engine yesterday morning from first light of dawn, and when the time came for the flights, Heth was there with an engine that worked.

Capt. A. H. Hardy, champion rifle shot of the world, was on hand to shoot bombs dropped by Heth from the aeroplane. Hardy was in a racing automobile, ready to spin around the track in pursuit of the bombs.

Sixty policemen, under the direction of Chief Felix O'Neill and Commissioner of Safety Nabel, held the immense crowd in check. The way in which the chief directed his men resulted in their performing the duty of twice their number, so great was their efficiency.

At 3 o'clock the grandstand on the race course was filled and thousands lined the rails.

The first flight called by Bill Heth his "test flight," was a winner. Heth went four times around the course and spiraled five times in succession. It was the spiral which caused Johnstone his life at Overland park a few years ago, but Heth never hesitated in performing this dare-devil feat.

He was in the air ten minutes when he glided to the earth, within 200 feet of the spot where he started. Then Captain Hardy gave a marksmanship test in front of the grandstand, shooting profiles of famous characters on painted steel. Then he traced the words, THE DENVER POST, on the steel and the record was closed. Captain Hardy then shot composition balls tossed into the air without missing once.

The next flight made by Heth was for seventeen minutes and he executed some of his most difficult gyrations. A bomb barrel was attached to the pilot's seat and Heth unfortunately brushed it off when he left the ground. He was unable to drop but one bomb to earth, and that was out at the first throw. This feat will be attempted today, however.

The third flight was the greatest achievement of Western aviation history.

"It's all in the game," said Heth. "Of course I had to have a certain amount of skill, but luck plays much in this rarified atmosphere. But I ought to be satisfied with my showing, for I have broken a world's record for carrying a passenger to such an altitude. The Post is to be congratulated and I know there will be a hundred thousand persons to witness tomorrow's flights. I will give my best and will stake everything on winning my laurels."

Heth's exhibition will begin again today at 3 o'clock. Captain Hardy will be on hand and will shoot at bombs dropped by Heth.

During yesterday's exhibition Berger's prize bulldog, Major, leaped and barked and wagged his tail every time the aviator came to earth in safety. When Berger returned from his flight with Heth, Major assisted the crowd in cheering.

It's Daring Bill Heth they call this man of nerve and skill, and he has been well named, for he made aviation history yesterday. The Post invites you one and all today to its free exhibition at City park.

Miles Theatre.

Attorneys.

Something new and radically different is promised in the act entitled simply "Attorneys," which William A. Weston and company will offer at the Miles theater, next week, as the headline attraction. It is in the nature of a playlet, but is built along strictly modern and unconventional lines. Mr. Weston's support includes Miss Franklin Mae, Miss Tillie Storke, Wilbur G. Mayo, Perrin Somers and Edward Gilman. Frank Morrell, a phenomenal tenor, formerly with "That Quartet," will have second honors on the bill with a repertoire of exclusive songs interspersed with witty sayings. The Ernest Pantzer troupe come direct from war-stricken Belgium with an act in which comedy, acrobatics and burlesque boxing are happily combined. Paul Stephens, who does some remarkable work on an unsupported pole; Bessie La Count, in songs and impersonations, the photo comedies and one other act complete the show.

It Really Does Relieve Rheumatism.

Everybody who is afflicted with rheumatism in any form should by all means keep a bottle of Sloan's Liniment on hand. The minute you feel pain or soreness in a joint or muscle, bathe it with Sloan's Liniment. Do not rub it. Sloan's penetrates almost immediately right to the seat of pain, relieving the hot, tender, swollen feeling and making the part easy and comfortable. Get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment for 25c of any druggist and have it in the house against colds, sore and swollen joints, rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica and like ailments. Your money back if not satisfied, but it does give almost instant relief.—Adv.

Garrick Theatre.

A Mix-up.

Miss Marie Dressler, the funniest woman on the American stage, comes to the Garrick theatre, Detroit, on next Monday evening for a week's engagement, in a new comedy entitled, "A Mix-Up," which will be presented under the direction of the Messrs. Shubert. The farce was written by Parker A. Hord, and concerns the misadventures, serious and comic, of a burlesque actress who gets into the wrong flat by mistake. The developments that ensue come with such lightening-like rapidity that there isn't a dull moment in the course of the three acts. To describe merry Marie Dressler as "the funniest woman in the world" may perhaps seem an exaggeration, but when one considers the amazing versatility of this exceptional comedienne, who can change from the broadest comedy to the most delicate and subtle humor, one must confess that she is absolutely without a parallel in the realm of amusements. In the strong supporting company engaged by the Messrs. Shubert to support Miss Dressler are such well known players as Bertram Lytell, Robert Ober, Sarah McVicker, Evelyn Vaughan, Albert Reed, Julia Blanc, Carlyle Harris, Jack Doherty, Helen Beaumont, Nellie De Grasse and others.

Too Much Face.

You feel as if you had one face too many when you have neuralgia, don't you? Save the face; you may need it. But get rid of the neuralgia by applying Renne's Pain-Killing Magic Oil. Finest thing in the world for rheumatism, neuralgia, burns, cuts, cramp colic, diarrhoea, sore throat and pleurisy. Price 25c per bottle. Sold by Cobb & Jennelle.—Adv.

The Avenue.

The Curse of Drink.

Romance and realistically presented scenes, brilliant comedy and picturesque settings are the components of "The Curse of Drink," which will be played by the Permanent Players of the Avenue theater, Detroit, beginning with next Sunday's matinee.

This play is a romance of the railroads. The hero of the story is the fireman of No. 909, the "crack" engine of the N. Y. S. & W. system and the heroine is Nellie Sanford, the daughter of the engineer of 909. There is an interesting sub-plot showing how an unscrupulous division superintendent kept the engineer under the influence of liquor in order that he might encompass certain plans he had in mind. One of the thrilling scenes of number is where the fireman from the front of the locomotive pilot saves the young woman from being ground to death under the locomotive wheels. The play necessitates an enlarged cast and some massive and intricate stage settings. "East Lynne," meanwhile, is the current bill and a very acceptable representation it has proved to be.

The Hen Lifts the Mortgage.

Statistics show that the hen is the best-paying investment on the farm when given proper care and attention. If you want to get the best results feed you chickens a little of Harvell's Condition Powders occasionally. It makes the hens lay. No feed-stuff mixed with it to make a larger package; nothing but pure medicine. Price 25c per package. Sold by Cobb & Jennelle.—Adv.

Dr. and Mrs. George B. Clark attended the national convention of Osteopaths at Jackson. Of course the doctor helped make the gathering one long to be remembered.

Mrs. Wilhelmina McKinley of Southfield avenue, is caring for and entertaining her sister, Miss Nellie Craft, of Chesaning.

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9 rolls Toilet Paper.....25c	8 lbs. Sweet Potatoes.....25c
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There are exceptions to this, as we have some customers using five and six machines, milking from 40 to 50 cows.

If you are interested (and anyone having a cow t milk should be, and the more cows he has to milk the more he should be interested), should call on us for ful information.

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