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BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN

The Palace of Sweets

Through respect for the churches of Birmingham, regard for our business associates, and the Common Council, the Grocery Dept. of our store will not be open on Sundays.

"BUSINESS BETTER THAN EVER"

"Billy"

BLOOMFIELD CONSTRUCTION CO.

General Building Contractors

All kinds of Construction Work, Building Altering and Repairing, large or small, solicited. Estimates and bids cheerfully submitted.

FIRE APPRAISALS

CHAS. J. HALLOCK, Gen'l Mgr.

501 Ann St. Phone 178

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Miss Jewel and her friends

THE proper number of jewels in a watch insures its time keeping integrity. These gems, unlike metals, are not violently affected by the varying temperature. They are used as tiny bearings upon which the little wheels go 'round to meet their timely obligations of telling the truth about the hours.

I have a fine assortment of Wedding and Graduate Gifts.

MIX—the Jeweler

142 S. Woodward Phone 558

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Oakland

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 24th day of May, A. D. 1921.

Present: Hon. Ross Stockwell, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah J. Vernor, deceased.

Elma A. Carpenter having filed a petition praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased, and that administration of said estate be granted to William C. Harris, executor named in the will, or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 27th day of June, A. D. 1921, at eight A. M., at said Probate Office, is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Birmingham Eccentric, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ROSS STOCKWELL, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

DAN A. McGAFFEY, Register of Probate.

Rogers 1847 and Community Silver. BAXTER THE JEWELER—adv

SCHOOL DOINGS

Two new tennis courts have been laid out on the Barnum field.

A free movie for children will be given in the Auditorium on Monday, June 6. Adults will be charged 15c admission.

The tenth grade domestic science class entertained the Board of Education at a formal dinner Wednesday evening, June 2.

Members of the Senior class will present a musical movie program in the High School Auditorium this evening (Friday). The proceeds are to go to the Memorial Tablet Fund. Admission 25c.

The contract for the Memorial Tablet has been let to the Nood-Detroit Company. Delivery is to be made June 24th.

The high school baseball team will play at Mt. Clemens on Friday, June 10, and at Windsor Tuesday, June 7.

Rabbi Leo Franklin of Detroit, will deliver the Commencement address on June 24.

In the baseball game last Wednesday between Birmingham and Pontiac, the local team played hard for their honors and won with a score of 16-5.

Mrs. Templeton of Huntington, Ind., visited the local schools Wednesday of this week. She is in Michigan inspecting schools, mostly high schools, however.

At noon today the girls of the 9th grade domestic science classes will entertain their mothers at a luncheon in the model dining room of the Baldwin high school. This is to be the final practice for preparing a meal. The girls will attend to every detail connected with the luncheon, including inviting, planning, preparing dishes and serving, under the direction of Miss Loomis.

REAL ESTATE BOARD TO APPRAISE PROPERTY HERE

At a recent meeting of the Birmingham Real Estate Board a committee was named to look after the appraisal of property. "We felt that this part of the work would prove of benefit to local and nearby residents, inasmuch as the work has been done by persons from outside the Village. We shall be glad to offer our services to anyone requiring them in the way of appraisals."

LOUIS HASCALL

REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE

Member Birmingham Real Estate Board

PHONE 278-W

(Over McBride's Hardware)

Birmingham, Mich.

New arrivals of

HATS

in the season's latest fabrics, at the

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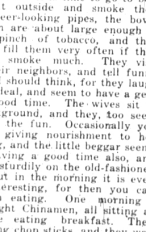

WALKING ON AIR

becomes a reality if you will let us put a pair of rubber heels on those shoes of yours! Talk about saving energy! Talk about saving jars and nerve strain! Talk about wear! Try our heels on one pair once. You'll have them on all your shoes—always.

"Look for the Help-you Twins"

BROWN'S SHOE HOSPITAL

Corner Pierce and Maple

OUR CORRESPONDENT'S LETTER

Honolulu, April 7th, 1921.

The Birmingham Eccentric:—

This will probably be the last letter I shall send from Honolulu. It is interesting to go window shopping in the Chinese quarter early in the morning, for then you see them getting ready for business. In many of the smaller shops, it would seem, that if they sold out their stock every day, they would not be able to make a living, or their stock is so small.

In most cases they live in the rear of, or over their little shops, and they keep open till it is time to go to bed. They sit outside and smoke their long queer-looking pipes, the bowls of which are about large enough to hold a pinch of tobacco, and they have to fill them very often if they want to smoke much. They visit with their neighbors, and tell funny stories, I should think, for they laugh a great deal, and seem to have a generally good time. The wives sit in the background, and they, too seem to enjoy the fun. Occasionally you see one giving nourishment to her offspring, and the little beggar seems to be having a good time also, and thriving sturdily on the old-fashioned way. But in the morning it is even more interesting, for then you can see them eating. One morning I found eight Chinamen, all sitting at one table eating breakfast. They were using chop sticks, and they way they handled them was enough to shame any juggler that I ever saw. They had a common dish of chop suey in the center of the table from which they helped themselves from time to time with their own sticks, conveying the food either to their mouths, or to a bowl of rice, with which each one was provided. From time to time they stepped out (to the kitchen I suppose) and refilled the rice bowl. They are good feeders, and need to be, for they work hard most of the time. They know how to rest, and they relax fully when they have the opportunity.

These shops display great quantities of dried fish and meat. No doubt these provisions keep longer, preserved in this way. There are many kinds of food that I could not identify, and perhaps it was just as well. Boxes of dried minnows and packages of dried squid and many different kinds of fish that one sees only in dreams and nightmares. These odors emanating from some of these places would drive a dog from a tanyard. However, you must get used to these smells if you would see Chinatown at its best, or worst. There are more tailor shops here than I ever saw before, and they display a good assortment of all kinds of cloth. Much pongee is worn by the men, but the prices seem high, so I did not order any. These tailors must know their business, for they make most of the clothing for the Army and Navy that is stationed here. In many of the little dry goods stores you will see from one to half a dozen sewing machines, and when the proprietor and his wife are not busy waiting on customers, they are both busy running these machines, making up things for sale. The housewives buy their daily needs, mostly in the early morning, and usually buy in very small quantities, for they have few facilities for keeping perishable kinds of food. I saw one woman buy a single egg. There is no delicacy about buying in such small quantities, and we at home might profit by observing these people, for they cut waste to the absolute minimum. You know that it is said that the Chinese like their eggs rather ripe than otherwise. This is probably a lie, for they have a way of preserving them that keeps them fresh for about two months. They cover them with a mixture of something like straw mixed with mud. Their "department stores", and I use the term advisably, are a wonder, for they keep the greatest mixture of unlike things that you can imagine. It is not unusual to find drugs and neckties on the same shelf, and there is no sense or reason in the way they keep and display their wares. The stores where they cater to the Japanese women are more attractive, and are better kept. The materials for the costumes worn by these women are, for the most part, very attractive, although you often see goods that you could hear a mile.

The Japanese and Chinese book stores are interesting for they have many books in both languages, and it is said that you can get all of the six best sellers, and probably many that do not sell so well. I had the pleasure of visiting a carpenter shop and watched the workmen for some time. Everything is done just the opposite way from the way it is done by Europeans, and they seem to do it just as well and turn out just as good work. With these workmen you have to have Pull instead of Push. The blacksmith shops are also quite interesting, and the mechanics are as efficient as our own, and have more to do. There are many horses here to be shod and many wagons to be repaired, and these men are on the job, instead of "chewing the rag" about how much they shall get for doing it. One wonders how it would seem if these things were true with us. One store announces, with a large sign, that they have "bicycles and jewelry for sale. Another, "dry goods and tailoring." There are quite a number of itinerant shoe-cobblers, and you find them working on the sidewalk (usually in the shade) applying themselves to whatever they can find that needs "fixing." They carry their kits along with them, and a stool or box to sit on while they work. They do not pay any rent or license fee, and are probably getting rich. Every shop uses an Abacus to do their figuring on, and they are very expert in the use of it. It has been said that they can figure as rapidly on this contrivance as any one can on an adding machine. This is probably another lie.

In one place, a dyeing and finishing shop, they were busily engaged in stretching wet cloth. They stretch it lengthwise from one end of the room to the other, and then stretch it the other way by very deftly placing small reeds at regular intervals across the width from side to side. These reeds have just enough spring to them to furnish the proper tension, and give the best results. They were working on sheer fabrics that probably could not be pressed. They do this work so rapidly that it almost makes one dizzy to watch them.

They have Chinese and Japanese doctors here, and if they administer the stuff that is seen in the Chinese drug stores, one might as well call it a heat and be done with this world, I should think. There are a great many doctors of all kinds, and they all seem to thrive, even if their patients do not, and this, no doubt, accounts for the high death rate. Many of these doctors live in fine homes in the better part of the city. I found a Dr. Augur. He would probably bore a hole in you for a consideration. Also a Dr. Mobbs. What he would do to you would be a-plenty, no doubt. Mr. Bath is a plumber, and Mr. Whittle is a painter, whether portrait or house, I do not know. They have a Ladies' TAYLORING shop here. I wouldn't want them to make my clothes.

The ship on which I shall sail next Saturday, the ninth, will arrive tomorrow, the second, I will, if everything goes well, be in San Francisco on the evening of the 16th of April. I am counting the days, for it will seem like starting home, although I shall not be there until the latter part of July. I will write from San Francisco if I can find anything that I think will interest my good friends in Birmingham. I shall leave this place with an abiding love for it, and its charms will never leave me as long as memory lasts.

With kindest regards to all my new and old friends,

Aloha,

W. F. ADAMS.

AGAIN WE SAY "Velvet Ice Cream delivered for Sunday dinner." Shain's.—adv.

NO BARE ROOMS IN YOUR HOME if we clean your rugs on the floor. Call 223.—adv 1.

For Graduation Gifts, see MIX, THE JEWELER.—adv 3.

DURAND CIGARS, very mild. adv ter the Jeweler.—adv.

Council Proceedings

(Continued from Page One)

plastic exterior not less than 6" thick, and in case of brick veneer not less than 8" thick, and in case of three story building, not less than 8" thick, to be built of at least concrete, of no less than six to one mixture.

CHAPTER VII.

(1) First floor spans up to and including 14', 2 x 8 allowed; 16' and 18' spans 2 x 10; 20' to 24' spans 2 x 12.

(2) Second floor spans up to 16 ft. must have at least 2" x 8" Y. P. joist, over 16 ft. spans first floor rule shall apply.

(3) Sub floor must be used and to be not less than 1 inch material. In no case shall 2" x 6" joist be used except for attics.

(4) Rafters: In no case where the span exceeds 12 ft. shall the rafter be of less than a 2" x 6", and in case of the hips exceeding 20' in length they shall be of 2 x 8 and in no case whatever shall a hip rafter be less than a 2 x 6.

(5) No floor girder or beam for basement shall be less than 6" x 8", and the use of wood posts for supporting the floor girders or beams shall be strictly prohibited.

(6) All carrying partitions shall be double plated on their tops.

(7) All headers and verticals in window and door openings shall be double studded.

(8) In no case shall joist and studding be spaced over 16" apart.

(9) No sleeping room shall have a floor space of less than 80 square feet of floor space, and no room, or rooms, (except closets) shall have less than 1,000 square inches of lighting surface.

(10) In no case shall the ceilings of any dwelling house be less than 7 ft. 6 in. in height, (except basement ceilings, which shall not be less than 6 ft. 2 in. in height.

CHAPTER VIII.

(1) Chimneys: All chimneys shall have at least 4" of brick or chimney block in their walls, and shall in all cases rest on the ground, the practice of setting them up on brackets above the floor line shall be prohibited, (except garages) and shall in all cases have at least ½ inch of clearance between them and any wood work.

(2) All chimneys shall be lined their entire altitude with fire clay lining or plastered with lime mortar, the lining to extend above the top at least 4" or optional.

(3) Flues used as stove draught not less than 8" x 8".

Flues used as boiler and furnace not less than 8" x 12".

Flues used as fireplace draught not less than 8" x 8".

In no case shall there be more than one furnace to one flue.

(4) Gas stove vents to go through roof and shall be not less than three inches in diameter. Chimney shall in no case be corbelled more than ½ its width.

(5) No gas vent to enter used flue. Automatic gas heater must have vent.

CHAPTER IX.

(1) Private garages: Where a garage is built as a part of a building of any class except Class Four, the interior walls must be covered with fire-resisting materials.

(2) Private garage built on corner lots shall be set back from any street line at least 15 feet.

(3) In no case shall a building (except on business property) be set closer than two feet of a side lot line.

(4) In no case shall garages, where heated by dwelling furnace be allowed cold air return.

(5) Garage built as part of dwelling must be ventilated and absolutely separated from house or basement by fire resisting wall.

(6) All barns, poultry houses and other outbuildings, except garages, shall be set as far as possible from any street lines.

CHAPTER X.

Temporary Occupancy.

(1) Fencing in Building Sites: During the erection of any building within 5 feet of any street line the owner or his agent in charge thereof shall cause the part of said building fronting on such street, to be enclosed by a fence not less than seven feet from the building line, said fence shall not be less than five feet high.

(2) Sidewalk Around Fence: If the enclosing fence shall prevent passage on the sidewalk, the owner or his agent shall cause dirt and snow, around the said fence, not less that three feet wide, A PLANK WALK.

(3) Excavated Materials: All excavated materials and undue rubbish taken from excavations for buildings shall be removed from the premises from day to day, or otherwise taken care of to leave a clean, neat appearance.

In case of demolishing old buildings, the materials accumulating on the upper floors shall be lowered in receptacles or elevators or closed chutes directly into wagons, or truck, chutes over public property shall extend clear to the curb lines.

In case the materials are dusty, they shall be wetted down so as not to allow dust to be blown around by the wind.

(4) Working materials, such as dressing stone, lumber or other materials upon public property, having two tracks, shall be prohibited, also the storage of materials on public property shall be prohibited, unless so stated in the permit covering the work, the maximum area to be occupied shall not exceed one-fourth of the roadway immediately in front of the building site.

(5) Red light shall be displayed on all obstructions and so placed so as to be not more than 25 feet apart, also around dangerous excavations.

CHAPTER XI.

Iron and Steel Construction

(1) Where columns are used to support iron or steel girders carrying enclosing walls, the said columns shall be of cast iron, wrought iron, or rolled steel, and on their exposed surfaces, be constructed to resist fire by having a casing of brickwork not less than 8 inches in thickness on the inside surfaces, the casing on the exterior surfaces shall be not less than 4 inches.

(2) Between the said enclosing brickwork and the column, there shall be a space of not less than 2 inches which shall be filled with liquid grout as the courses of the brickwork are laid.

(3) Beams and girders shall be covered with brick similarly or if projecting on the inside beyond the walls, they shall be covered with terra cotta or other fire-proof material.

(4) In no case shall the steel skeleton frame of one be bolted or gathered in any manner to that of another building, it shall be entirely independent of any other building.

CHAPTER XII.

Fire Escapes.

(1) All buildings in class one and two so intended to shelter more than 45 people in the second story or above shall be equipped with standard fire escapes, and emergency stairs in addition to the main stairs, as approved by the State Factory Inspection Department, which provides some metal recess fire escapes with balconies 45 inches wide at each floor, above the ground, balconies to be in two or more windows; the stairs connecting the balconies shall not be less than 21 inches in the clear between hand rails, hand rails shall be three feet high measured on the balconies and in the center of the treads, treads and risers shall be not more than inches, the lower most balcony may be two feet long by two and one-half feet wide placed not more than ten feet above the grade line of the ground or sidewalk.

(2) To the lower most balcony there must be attached a counter balanced stairway to extend to the ground, this stairway shall be of the same construction and pitch, width, and two hand rails as the portion of the fire escape next above.

(3) No court less than eight feet wide above the first story shall contain a fire escape.

(4) Every court in which there shall be a fire escape shall have a clear passage of at least six feet over the width of the fire escape, said passage must be clear and unobstructed over the surface of the ground to the street, alley or yard into which it opens.

(5) Any court containing fire escapes shall be at least ten feet wide.

(6) No fire escape shall be hung over any public property whatsoever to exceed four feet in width.

(7) All fire escapes shall be kept painted and in first class repair at all times.

CHAPTER XIII.

Wiring.

All electrical installations shall be in accordance with the National Electrical Code of 1920, and no installation of electrical equipment shall be made, except in conformity thereto.

W. D. CLIZBE, President.
K. VAN ZANDT, Village Clerk.

Moved by Clibe that a note for $1662.00 for sixty days with 6% be given to the Pittsburg Meter Co.

Yeas—3. nays—0. Motion carried.

Moved by Schlaack that the interest on the sewer bonds be paid amounting to $837; the money to be taken from the Interest and Sinking Fund.

Yeas—3. nays—0. Motion carried.

Moved by Clibe to adjourn until Friday evening, June 3, at 8:00 P. M.

KATHLEEN VAN ZANDT,
Village Clerk Pro Tem

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT FOR SANITARY SEWERS

Notice is hereby given to the property owners of the Village of Birmingham, Oakland County, Michigan, that pursuant to the foregoing Resolutions, the Village Commission will meet at the City Hall in said Village on Monday, June 13, 1921, at 8:00 o'clock P. M. to hear suggestions or objections to the special assessment rolls for Special Assessment Districts for Sanitary Sewers Nos. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22.

W. D. CLIZBE, President
K. VAN ZANDT, Village Clerk.

NIFTY WRIST WATCHES—Baxter the Jeweler.—adv.

BIRMINGHAM'S New Dry Goods Store

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLOCK

Ladies' Dresses

A bevy of good looking dresses have just arrived in stock. Snappy numbers made of fine quality Voiles and Ginghams with Organdie collars and sashes. You can't afford to miss seeing these—

Only - $5.95

Girdle Corsets—the most comfortable corset women ever wore; no laces to bother with; it is a winner at first sight

$2.50 each

Organdie Dresses—2 to 6 year sizes, neat styles in plain organdies, with just a touch of hand embroidery—

$1.45 each

Middies—a complete line of "Favorite" Middies for women, misses and kiddies—made of fine quality twills and linens

$1.39 to $3.75

Special—Stevens all linen 18-inch Brown Crash Towelling; 40c value—

29c yard

PALMER, BEGOLE & CO.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

12:30 - 2:00

SPECIAL DINNERS ALL NEXT WEEK

CHANGE OF MENU EVERY DAY

Evening Dinners, 65c, starting April 15

—Automobile Parties Catered To—

HOME TEA ROOM

214 WEST MAPLE AVE. PHONE 312-M

Peerless Ice Cream

A home made product, made under strictly sanitary conditions from pure fresh cream and milk. Contains a higher food value than required by the State or found in any other brand of ice cream.

Sold in Birmingham by—

J. W. Cobb Pharmacy, 104 So. Woodward

W. G. McBride, "Palace of Sweets," 105 Maple West

Geo. Blackmer, D. U. R. Waiting Room

Glen Bingle Grocery, 811 Brown St.

—Visit our plant and see how this food is prepared—

Birmingham Creamery & Ice Mfg. Co.

420 EAST MAPLE AVE.

DECORATION DAY—LAKE ORION

BIG 3-DAY LEGION JUBILEE

Saturday, May 28 to 30, Inclusive

Baseball—40 Amusements—Grandest Display of Night and Day Fireworks Ever Seen in Michigan

Grand Opening, Saturday, 28th—Special Music, Singers and Entertainers in the enlarged Dance Pavilion—Logan's Famous Band and Orchestra.

FREE ADMISSION - FREE PARKING

Hotels, Restaurants, Stands, Concessions, Passenger Boats, Launches, Row Boats, Canoes at your service. All good roads lead to Lake Orion. Picnic Reservations, Etc.

THOMAS M. REID, Orion, Michgian.

BEEN BUSY ALL SPRING

Somebody's getting a lot of good work cheap.

FRUE

THE FURNACER

EAST MAPLE AVENUE