

BIRMINGHAM ECCENTRIC

(Founded in 1878 by Whitehead & Mitchell)

Published every Friday at Birmingham, Michigan, in The Eccentric Building, 126-128 North Woodward Avenue. Telephone 11 and 12. GEORGE RODGERS AVERILL, Editor and Publisher

Entered as Second-Class matter in the U. S. Postoffice at Birmingham, Mich.

Subscription Rates: One Year \$1.50, Six Months \$1.00, Three Months .75

FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1924.

New England Observations

By G. R. A.

Wellesley, Mass., June 14.—While our wife is attending a class reunion at the home of one of her classmates who married a millionaire, we thought we would take our eyes off the wallpaper in our hotel room and indite a few paragraphs, describing some of the things we have seen since we drove away from Birmingham last Tuesday afternoon. We intend that what follows will take in whatever strikes our fancy and believe us, folks, we've seen so many bloomin' things up to date that we have a mental picture of a can of beans done in marble on a tombstone which rests in Mt. Auburn cemetery just outside of Harvard University on the Mohawk Trail where it crosses the corner of Lake Erie and West Maple Avenue. And that covers a lot of territory, historically and geographically speaking.

First of all, we should inform our readers that we left Birmingham last Tuesday, taking the boat to Buffalo, Wedgwood from Buffalo to Wellesley in three days, via Syracuse, Schenectady, Troy, North Adams, Deerfield and Concord. Although our pocketbook is getting flatter, we must admit that nary a bit of tire trouble did we have the whole way. The roads were splendid and the scenery marvelous.

The people in the east are extremely courteous—all but the hotel clerks, who look you over carefully when you check out and then mistake you for a relative of Henry Ford's because you hail from Michigan.

Speaking of Henry Ford, you'll be interested to know that we stopped last night at The Wayside Inn, a 240-year-old hostelry south of Concord, which the flivver magnate took over a few weeks ago. Really, it is a splendid old New England relic. The furnishings are all antique and one would almost expect, when wandering through the spacious rooms, to meet Priscilla and John Alden seated on an old settee. This inn was made famous partly because it was here that Henry Wadsworth Longfellow received his idea for "Tales of a Wayside Inn." Henry (the) Ford, being fond of Longfellow's poems, has bought the place, together with about 1500 acres of land adjoining it. We asked one of the clerks at the Inn if Ford bought the Inn because he wanted to perpetuate the name of Longfellow. She smilingly replied, "Well, I don't know, but I think the place was a good buy for anyone anyway." We silently agreed when we paid the clerk five dollars for our supper. Most of food was good, but I told my wife that the piece of steak they served me probably was obtained when Longfellow stopped at the Inn. We hope Mr. Ford will see that his chief buys only late 20th century beef in the future. Antique furniture is O. K. but steak should be modern.

This afternoon we visited Longfellow's home on Brattle street in Cambridge. If a wealth of material possessions can inspire poetry, then it is no wonder that Longfellow made himself immortal. We happened to be the only visitors at the time (visitors allowed only on Saturdays from 2 to 4 p.m.) and a maid showed us through. We saw Longfellow's private study, where he did most of his writing. It is kept in the same shape that it was when the poet died in 1882. A daughter, Alice, occupies the residence. It was in this house that Longfellow lived for 45 years; where he entertained such notables as Lowell, Emerson, Holmes, Twain, Agassiz, Hawthorne and Louisa M. Alcott. It was in this house, 160 years ago, that George Washington lived for nine months, and the old winding stairs, the tall grandfather clock, and other furnishings remain that are mentioned in Longfellow's various poems. We later paid a visit to Longfellow's grave in Mt. Auburn cemetery—and were greatly surprised to find a tombstone within 15 feet of Longfellow's that bore the name of Daniel Averill, one of our ancestors.

To get a real historical background for one's idea of the struggle that marked the early period of this country, one should make a personal visit to these old New England states, Massachusetts especially. Part of every child's education ought to include a visit to the countless historical spots in this vicinity. The patriotic tradition of America was born in the struggles of the colonists for freedom from a despot's oppression. Boston means something else than "beans."

Simplicity marks greatness. Jesus Christ was a man of simple desires. He gave the world a lesson in spiritual understanding. We were immensely interested in viewing some of the possessions of Henry D. Thoreau, that simple man who left the world an heritage of philosophy which he obtained from a plain communion with Nature. We saw the crude cot upon which he slept during two years spent at old Walden Pond. Thoreau, a poor man in material possessions, did a good deal of surveying for nearby farmers. We saw the old surveyor's chain which he used to measure off the distances; and a simple chain made from the branch of a small cherry tree, was marked off in inches, and was used by Thoreau in his work. A piece of furniture, painted green, with a sloping top, was the crude desk used by this great mind in recording thoughts that came to him.

If any of you ever get within a hundred miles of Cambridge, don't fail to visit the Peabody Museum at Harvard University. This old building contains about everything that was ever made by man, dating back as far as Noah's Ark, we guess. You will be greatly interested in the only collection of glass flowers in the world, donated to Harvard by the Ware family. These flowers are the work of two Germans, near Dresden, who have spent 37

years in reproducing for botanical research study the flower life of America. Many cases are filled with these fragile reproductions, and one stands amazed at the exactness of similarity which these bits of glass bear to their originals. Every detail of a lily, for instance, may be found in the display in one of the cases. Reproductions (greatly enlarged) of others show what a wonderful part the bee plays in propagating flower life by carrying the pollen from one plant to another.

(Continued Next Week)

AMERICAN AUTHORS

In its century and a half of national existence, the United States has produced but one author of gigantic genius—Emerson. After him come Whitman, Poe and two or three whose names are not famous. The rest of our celebrities are simply good writers—and some not so good, at that.

Among contemporary authors not a single instance of great genius is in evidence. This may be the fault of our magazine editors who strive to please their readers by printing sentimental tommyrot, but we hardly think so. Genius invariably rises to the surface sometime, somewhere. It is extremely difficult to keep a good man down. We must not despair. We shall yet have our Shakespeare, our Goethe, our Dante and our Hugo.

In this century of magnificent distances, of titanic industry, of abundant harvests and active people, it is inconceivable that "divine afflatus" should be lacking. The wonder is that our "melting pot" has not yet produced more fine metal of brilliant and prismatic colors.

Perhaps our trouble is too much sordid materialism; too much feverish search for amusement; too much wealth of substance and too much poverty of ideals. Perhaps it is too much conventionalism, too little individualism. Perhaps we play too much at making money and work too little at making men. Perhaps our tiny act of trying to decide where to spend our evenings blinds us to the greater drama of the human soul. Perhaps—but we can only surmise.

"Why," you say, "time is the only test of genius. Our present day authors are too close to us to judge them fairly. The decision must be left to posterity."

We answer: Time is no test of genius at all, nor even a purgative of genius. Posterity will undoubtedly decide what it shall read, and it may accept the Tarkingtons and Churchills of today as good writers, which they are; but the genius that makes a "Faust" or a "Notre Dame" is as evident on the day it is written as it is a century later. Genius is not analyzed; it is felt. Perception does not wait upon opinion.

There are, of course, degrees of genius. We speak only of the giants. There are always plenty of clever people. Great masters arrive but once in several generations. We are still hoping.

TRUE PATRIOTISM

Sing not "My country right or wrong,"

For Wrong is ill preserved;

Were freedom won by such a song

'Twere freedom undeserved.

And in its birth our nation's sires,

Who saw with clearer sight,

Attached our glory to the spires

Of Truth; that Right makes Might!

They did not say: "We'll stronger grow

By methods foul or fair,"

But: "To a gracious God we owe

Our banner in the air."

—CLARENCE EDWIN ALLEN.

FROM THE ECCENTRIC COLUMNS of Long Ago

Just Bits of News Gleaned From Old Files Of The Eccentric—The Items That Make Up the Historical Background Of the Birmingham Of Today

Forty-Three Years Ago The bridge over the River Rouge near E. S. Wood's was let to William H. Smith on Monday last for \$300, he being the lowest bidder.

The Hungry Nine B. C. have at last secured the grounds they had long coveted for a residence. The boys have a place to live and the girls have a place to live. Charlie Cliff and William Hawley, Jr., both members of the old Dr. Emerson's regiment last Wednesday. Hiram Daniels and Byron Bickford also attended.

The old horse, "Dexter," with whom everyone is so familiar, was passed through the vicissitudes of a lively horse for several years in the isle speakers on the grounds of M. barn of James O. Beattie, was purchased by Kipp Opdyke recently for a family driving horse. "Dexter" will be able to give full program.

The annual election of officers of the B. H. S. Lyceum took place on Monday evening last, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Alex. McBride; vice-president, Miss Mollie Smith; secretary, Miss Dora Beattie.

The dance at E. R. Adams on Friday night was well attended and everyone enjoyed themselves to the fullest extent. The dancing was done by the young people of the neighborhood. The dance was a success.

A subscription paper for the purpose of purchasing gravel to put upon the road near William Jenks, west of this place, was circulated last week. There was \$15 raised thereon and on Monday last John Duran, a big, big bee of the farmers thereabouts and in which about thirty teams participated, drew 240 tons of gravel, which it would do the most good. Verily, verily, the farmers are awakening to the necessity for better roads.

Strawberries have got down so cheap that even the inebrious printers can buy one.

Mrs. Dolly Reed reports a son. Dr. Covert and wife who lived in

this community some forty years ago are visiting the family of John Heth Southfield. The widow's home is in Clinton, Wis.

There is now a sidewalk in front of the postoffice.

The Eccentric office is doing job work large, among others turning out 2000 large bills for M. Levinson this week.

Charles Parks and Cassius Carter have just finished a job of painting for Mitchell on the corner of Third and Third streets. It is a coat of gold modified with chocolate trimming. Making the house look just like a royal father-off a Christmas tree.

Berrie Fant, aged 14, certainly proved himself a brave lad last Sunday stopping a runaway horse that was endangering the life of Mrs. Richard Cummings.

The ball given by Curt 49, F. & M. passed off grandly last Friday night. People from all surrounding towns, including "Tara and Pontiac."

The receipts from the Christian Endeavor social last Saturday evening amounted to nearly twelve dollars, and the society cleared about six dollars. The student body of Harvey C. Wilson looked very pretty with its array of Japanese lanterns and daintily arranged tables.

In our next week's paper we will discuss the divorce of the recent marriage of Miss Myrtle Wilson and Captain A. J. Van Epps. The strictly business of Harvey C. Wilson looked very pretty with its array of Japanese lanterns and daintily arranged tables.

Mrs. Joseph Beltz who used to live here, has moved back and is being in the old John Baldwin brick house near the depot.

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Telephone your Classified Ads to The Eccentric before Wednesday noon of each week. The number is 11 or 12 F. Advertisers

"PRINTING is the inseparable companion of achievement." If you would achieve, let us do the printing. We are here to help you. Birmingham Eccentric, Phone 11-12.

MORTGAGE SALE—Default, having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Liberty for the County of Oakland, Michigan, to First State Bank of Royal Oak, Michigan, dated 14th day of January, A. D. 1924, and recorded in the County of Oakland and State of Michigan, to wit: Book 241 of Mortgages on page 254757, the sum of One Hundred (100) feet of the East Fifty (50) feet of Lot number Fifty-two (52) of Tractville Addition to the City of Royal Oak, Michigan, according to the plat thereof filed therewith, Oakland County, Michigan.

First State Bank of Royal Oak, Michigan, Mortgagee.

George A. Dondero, Attorney for First State Bank of Royal Oak, Michigan, Detroit, Mich.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the undersigned will, on the 23rd day of March, A. D. 1924, at 10 o'clock A. M., Eastern Standard Time, in the Court House in the City of Pontiac, that being the place of the Court House for the County of Oakland in Michigan, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in and under said mortgage, with seven per cent interest, and will receive an advance of one-third of said mortgage's face, to wit: \$100.00 Dollars, as provided for in said mortgage, and no sale proceedings will be had until the amount so advanced has been received in full to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

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