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Birmingham Eccentric

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FIFTIETH YEAR—NO. 19

BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1927.

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GUARDS SEEN AS SUPERIOR

Mix, Returned From Grayling, Praises Morale Of Guards

That the morale of the National Guards is superior today to what it was before the World War and that men receive many benefits from belonging to its regiments is expressed by Leon Mix, Birmingham Jeweler, who returned Monday from Grayling, where he has been on duty in the midst of a huge camp with more than 6000 men.

Mr. Mix, who belongs to the 107th advance corps of Pontiac, in describing the camp says it is on Lake Marguerite, formerly known as Portage Lake, four miles from Grayling and occupying several square miles of territory.

The schedule for the infantry and artillery is a busy one, according to Mr. Mix. The soldiers arise at 5:30 a. m., have breakfast at 6 and perform three or four hours drill in both the morning and afternoon.

The review held Aug. 14 which Gov. Fred W. Green inspected was the only one held while he was in attendance. The troops marched on the parade ground he said, and were reviewed by the staff composed of the governor, the general, majors and aides while in formation.

Plenty of exercise is afforded the soldier, Mr. Mix said, swimming, and boxing both being popular. Elimination boxing bouts are held each evening to decide champions in each weight class.

The sport of fishing is pursued by many in their spare time, Mr. Mix says, while a portion of the time is spent on the rifle and pistol ranges.

The 182nd corp artillery and the special troops of the 63rd infantry brigade were encamped while Mr. Mix was present.

The advance corps from Pontiac with which Mr. Mix camped is the only one of its kind in the United States. Each man is a specialist in some line of craftsmanship. The Corps resembles the engineers in the army but specializes in certain branches, he says, being rated next to aviation service which is the highest branch of the country's war defense. Two officers and 48 men compose the first advance corps from Pontiac.

DUTY RULES AGAINST STREET PAVING JOB

Requests for a new pavement in the Redding road district were turned down by the commission Monday night at the regular meeting following an opinion received from Frank Doty, village attorney, to the effect that the charter did not hold the village liable for this work. A request for the pavement was made by W. Whiting Raymond, representing the Fish Jones & Wasey real estate firm.

Endorsed for Chief

Frank O. Cole, above, of Jersey City, N. J., has been endorsed by the New Jersey department of the Grand Army of the Republic for the post of commander-in-chief of the national encampment, opening at Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 22th.



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Patrolman's Life Not Wholly A Merry One, Officers Agree

Of the life of a policeman, this is the story as often given the lie in later life when an ambition, cherished in the hours of almost every member of the juvenile gender, is realized.

Investigation reveals that a policeman's life in Birmingham has its share of monotony, just like the life of a realtor, bank president, a machanic or a school teacher.

During the day an officer on patrol duty downtown is asked more questions than are contained in all the Ask Me Another books that have been the light of print, according to one well known patrolman here. When do the cars leave for Detroit? Who is Village President? What time is it? Where, What, How, Why, etc., etc., throughout long hours of walking a beat.

More, there is an ever increasing number of automobiles to be kept on the move. Petty disputes have to be settled and smiles to be distributed to the old, old salutations that are given hundreds of times daily.

Chief among the day officer's duties are to check up overtime parking of cars, watch for stolen automobiles, and for law violators who are not to be taken lightly. At times officers are included in the "look out" list.

At night three officers are occupied outside the station, one patrols the streets of Birmingham in the police car with no definite route, while another walks through

MITCHELL RECALLS 'REVELRIES' OF BIRMINGHAM'S EARLY BRASS BAND AND FIRST BASEBALL TEAM

By GEORGE H. MITCHELL

CHAPTER III

Now as to myself, "Well, away back in 1864 on May 28, 'before the war," I was just a boy happy and healthy with my father, for my mother died when he was 10 years of age. In his early days he went to school. Learned his A. B. C. from J. R. Coffin, Sr., in his little home in the building still standing directly opposite the rectory of the St. James Church on west Maple street. Then he went as teachers, Anna Wilson, Emma Partridge, Mrs. Carrie Gray, Mrs. B. M. Blunt, Miss Boardley, Elder S. N. Hill, Rev. George Hickey, S. G. H. H. Randolph, Sarah Drake, Prof. McIntyre, Prof. Hennis and the last Prof. Zeno C. Spencer. Prof. David Hennis was the first teacher in the then new High School now the Hill School, named for Rev. S. N. Hill. I went to him for one year, then followed Prof. Z. C. Spencer, who was my very last and efficient teacher. Prof. Spencer, the spring of 1 was 16 years old, sent me home with all my books and told

me very plainly and emphatically that he would not let me go. He sent for me. But he never did.

Starts At Post Office

I remember the 16-year-old post office in the following way: May 1 was just old enough to be sworn into the government employ, and went into the P. O. with J. Allen Bigelow, as his assistant postmaster and clerk in his grocery store. I lived with and as one of the family, earned \$100 per year, and was happy. Never received a cross word from Mr. Bigelow, my employer, and was with him for nearly two years, and loved and admired both Mr. and Mrs. Bigelow, the latter of whom was as good and kind and as helpful as one's own mother could be. As before said, after nearly two years with Mr. Bigelow, I crossed over Woodward avenue in the spring of 1872, and began to work for Frank Hagerman in his drug and grocery store. He also had the Western Union Telegraph office, which was the magnet that drew me, away from the Bigelows. I had gained some inkling of telegraphy, having had a Hagerman instrument and with the help of Ned Daines and Herbert Poppleton, who could receive by sound, my education on telegraphy was founded.

Mr. J. P. Cranch was ticket agent at the D. & M. E. R. and I can distinctly remember my first train order from Detroit, (office call "M. C.") to Bobby McHarg, a freight train conductor, who came up from the depot in the middle of the night, woke me for (I slept over the store), and asked if I could get a train order to go aboard, to take a freight train. "Certainly," but the great trouble my shoes after I had put them on, hearing going home, I had the first real train order over the wire nearly finished me.

The Old Brass Band

Eight years later, I was asked away, during that time I never had a cross word or any ill feeling with Mr. Hagerman. Mr. Hagerman gave a slight lecture on making motor coach connections, the White Star Motor-bus company will put into operation Sept. 1 a new schedule when by the northbound coaches will leave all points five minutes earlier than the present.

This new schedule calls for the coaches leaving Birmingham at 8:35 a. m. with the last regular one at 11:10 p. m. On Saturdays, Sundays and holidays there will be an additional northbound coaches at 10:05 p. m. and 12:25 a. m.

P. R. Kanrich, one of the leading British manufacturers of safety razors, now visiting the United States, has never shaved in his life.

This is the way John P. Campbell, the Idaho, orders his Eccentric: "Here's a 2 for Thunderbolt; let 'er rip another year."

Luther Stanley is making a decided improvement in the shape of an asphalt walk in front of his residence on Fremont street.

Mrs. Charles Shawdrew of St. Paul, Minn., with her little daughter, is visiting Mrs. Lizzie Irving.

"Bill" Mort Bigelow's tame crow has gradually developed into the mascot of the institutions of the village.

A Big Beaver lady wants to know if the campaign "Boo" is made from the campaign "Boo."

Mrs. Lizzie Irving and Mrs. A. C. Ellis, are home from their tour around about the state.

John Rainey at present plays ball with the Winona, Wis., club.

Mrs. Hemingway was rusticating at Mt. Clemens last week.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church held their ice cream and lawn social at the residence of C. C. Poppleton last Friday evening. The spacious lawn was handsomely decorated with flags, banners, etc., and brilliantly lighted with Chinese lanterns and transparencies. Proceeds ample, profits satisfactory.

Thursday of last week saw Misses Ella and Frances Leet and Jennie Smith en route for Manistee. Miss Ella returns to Eastlake upon the urgent solicitation of her parents and pupils for her to teach the third year in the school which her sister, Mrs. Frank Smith, nee Edith Leet, is principal. The gay party of young folks who so recently made things jingle at home are all gone. Frank back to his post as bookkeeper for R. G. Peters, Mr. Spencer—but there never mind, Ella, that's all—and so Miss Mamie is left alone, and all is as quiet as a barefoot boy on a hornet's nest. Well we sympathize with her with the greatest anxiety.

Mrs. J. S. Fraser of West Branch, on her return from visiting relatives in Canada, remains in Birmingham for a visit among her old friends, the guest of Mrs. John Baldwin.

fame and riches in the lumber business in northern Michigan. He had just joined the Knight Templars and in our talk he asked me to come and see his new home. He had just joined the Knight Templars and in our talk he asked me to come and see his new home.

One thing that I cannot account for is why he did not kick me out of the store, quickly, effectively and completely, as he had done the Birmingham Brass Band. I practiced daily in his store while he was away, and he never said a word. I had the B flat cornet and practicing made a din that he could hear it from his upstairs and must have been terrible for all he heard.

By the way, the Birmingham Brass Band as originally organized was as follows: F. flat, cornets, Steve Tucker and Mark Fitzpatrick; B. flat, cornet, George H. Mitchell; first alto horn, Tertelus M. Crosby; second alto horn, (forgotten); first tenor, B. flat horn, George E. Daines; second tenor horn, Frank Allen; euphonium, George J. Beach; who nearly crazed his wife practicing his cornet, she living right over all the noise. The names of both of the instruments, drums and bass drums, are forgotten. We were taught by Con Hoffman of Pontiac and in the time played all over the county, on the last night. Once for three days we played for the work of the great American wire fence or on a thorn at the top of a thorn apple tree. Upon close watching, this proves to be the work of the great American wire fence or on a thorn at the top of a thorn apple tree. The great American wire fence is 10 inches in length and 13 in extent. The upper part of his head, neck, and back are pale cereous; the sides of the head are nearly white, crossed with a bar of black which passes from the nostril through the eye to the middle of the neck. All the under parts are nearly white in some specimens, in others they are more dusky and thickly marked with minute transverse curving lines of light brown.

Has Black Wings

The wings are black, tipped with white with a single spot of white on the primaries just below the coverts. The scapulars or long downy feathers that fall over the upper part of the wings are pure white. The rump and tail coverts are a very fine gray or light ash. The tail is tinged with buff, and of 12 feathers, the two middle ones entirely black and the others tipped more or less with buff to the exterior ones, which are nearly all white, the legs, feet and claws are black, and the beak

is straight and thick and light blue in color.

The upper mandible is furnished with a sharp process bending down greatly at the point, while the lower mandible is blunt and is black, and is set at the base with a number of long black hairs or bristles. The mouth is thickly covered with recumbent hairs. The iris of the eye is a beautiful hazel, the pupil, black. The female is easily distinguished, being furnished on the back and head with having the band of black extending only behind the eyes. This band is really of a dirty brown color, the female instead of black as in the male. The under parts are also somewhat strongly marked. The female is rather smaller than the male.

Has Apple Bush

This bird builds a large compact nest in the fork of a small tree or among the top-most branches of a thorn apple bush. Its nest is made up of grass and small twigs and is lined with feathers and wool. The female lays six eggs, of a pale cinnamon color, thickly marked at the greater end with spots and streaks of rufous. The young are hatched in the first few days of June.

Butcher birds will live in captivity, but never lose their natural instinct for sticking their surplus food on a stick or sharp point if such a thing is placed in the cage, so they can get it. The diet of these birds is mostly grasshopper and small bugs in season, but in cold weather or before these insects arrive they live on small mice and birds.

Marshall Foch predicts another world war within 12 or 20 years.

LEGION HEAD NAMES BOARD

Brewer Makes First Appointments For State Organization

First committee appointments to be made by Willis M. Brewer, newly elected head of the American Legion, were announced today by W. Edward Winegar, former member of the finance committee has been made chairman of that committee. He is a resident of Grand Rapids. Leonard C. Cuyne of Detroit was named to the finance committee.

VILLAGE TURNS DOWN REQUEST FOR LIGHT

Birmingham has already exceeded its appropriation for street lights, it was revealed at the commission meeting Monday night when a petition was received asking for an additional light on Parry street. The matter was turned over to Village Manager James W. Parry.

James W. Parry, village manager, announces today in a statistical report, the results of the tests of the concrete thoroughly prepared lately opened to the traffic.

Proof of the wearing qualities of the 25,620 square yards, which square inch of concrete to support 2,000 pounds, is shown in the test-taken of the concrete as it was prepared, according to the tests of the concrete thoroughly prepared lately opened to the traffic.

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