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## FIRST AID BY FIREMEN IS STARTED HERE

### Department Equipped To Help In Emergencies

### STUDY IS COMPLETED

A new Birmingham first aid station is fully equipped today at the fire station and is ready to answer emergency calls when physicians can not be reached, it is announced. Members of the regular fire department are taking a course in first aid under the direction of Chief William G. Olsen.

The Shaeffer method of artificial respiration has been studied by firemen for two years and everyone of the full-time men is capable of applying it. The method of artificial respiration is employed in restoring consciousness to persons overcome by gas, shock or drowning. Treatment of cuts and burns is also included in the lessons the firemen have taken at their semi-monthly meetings.

A suggestion for adding a machine to the first aid equipment which would supply free oxygen to the unconscious patient, is being made to the village commission by Chief Olsen.

"In a community as large as Birmingham there ought to be at least two such machines," says Chief Olsen, "one for the fire department and one for the police first aid equipment."

In case of need for first aid or the resuscitation of victims overcome by drowning, gas or shock, people may feel free to call on the fire department and rest assured that experienced aid will be given until physicians can be reached," says Chief Olsen.

At present each of the three fire trucks are equipped with first aid kits for the use of the firemen and others who may need it. More equipment is expected to be added as the first aid study continues.

"Televis," the mechanical man, has been equipped with a powerful voice of powerful but pleasing quality. It is thought if he could be taught to write, he could sign a cigarette testimonial.—Life.

## Glimpses

at and about BIRMINGHAM

By RAYMOND GIRARDIN

LISTEN, YOU NASTY LITTLE old reader, you I want to make something clear. I spent most of my vacation in Wisconsin and beer flows freely. But that does not mean that I spent all my time enjoying the flow. I told you it was terrible beer. It tasted like something a person would squeeze out of straw. I don't mind a joke, but some of you have been playing too many tricks and they aren't funny. For instance, if you think I can still laugh after the fourth operon on my return, you must think I like the comic strips. I suppose if I had written back that there were many trees near where I spent my holidays I should have been accused of climbing them all.

AND ANOTHER THING I AM growing tired of, is answering questions on whether I had a good time. For once and all I shall answer it: if the full indulgence of a congenial latrine which has reached the "typical" classification is considered having a "good time," then that is what I had. And this good time was so intense that many of the prayers of you darn little readers, you, were answered. You know that I have referred to the ones that have written their object my abandoning, for all time, the use of a typewriter.

AND STILL SOMETHING else. I want to take exception to a recent statement made by one well known writer of editorials in Birmingham, that the finest part of a vacation is the return trip. The finest part of a vacation consists for me of laughing myself back to sleep, with a fishish, full throated laugh, when the alarm clock takes up the songs of the birds in the morning. The most unpleasant part was the trip home.

BECAUSE THAT LITTLE idiot in the rear of the hall keeps asking his mother why it was unpleasant. I'll answer, if the ice water holds out.

I rode for five hours on the dirtiest, hottest train on the dirtiest, hottest day that the combined efforts of Progress and Big Business have been able to shape.

She was 45 and had never heard of the process of plastic surgery, although there should be some kind of legislation to make people look that have something don't about themselves. Her husband was a big fish dealer. She found solace, romance and enough revenue to enable her to ride in trains and other people in his business. She belonged to several societies which exist to scatter sunshine.

She asked me whether I had a knife. This was before I made all the disclosures about her proclivities so instead of declining with apologies and various blushes and hand wringing, I admitted carrying one and made quite a little joke about it. I said about the funniest thing I said surely I had a knife; that I was going to Chicago and, naturally, was armed. In two minutes I could have applied the knife deftly to the main artery in my left wrist. The reason was that she had me cutting the buckles off her shoes. The buckles were causing her huge to become torn, she said. While I was thus employed, she told everyone in our car the joke I had just thought up about Chicago. It seems that all the passengers were from out of town, hence had heard about the murders in that city, so they laughed and agreed it was quite funny. Some people were coming from the other counties to look at a sweltering idiot, cutting buckles off shoes, and showing his chin farther into his chest, each time the funniest joke in the world was repeated.

The conductor assigned me to a cell and most of you darn little old readers, you, having traveled to Ypsilanti and back, are still maintaining that virtue of being easy to meet. I shouldn't take you into the cell with me. In the first place there is no room and in the second, I didn't remain long and in the third, but how many reasons do you want, you darn reader, you?

I went to the smoking room and awakened the porter and talked with him about the heat, the Chicago race riot of several years ago, the advantages of fundia mentalism over modernism and fast foods. Also I learned that he had been a pullman porter for 32 years and the buckles off the shoes of a fish trader's wife who has dedicated her life to introducing people to fundia. In the morning he lost patience with me because I was the last one to get out of bed at Detroit and I think he began to doubt the luckless, altogether.

Y. S. Mrs. Whiff-Niff's buckles cost \$35 each and she bought them in Paris.

## PERMIT TOTAL AGAIN HIGH

### Construction Active During July, Reports Shows

Building reports for the month of July in Birmingham show a construction cost of \$103,330. This is slightly less than that of last month which totaled \$140,725. According to records made public today by Myrtle E. Carlson, village clerk.

Permits were issued for 13 new buildings during July, one of which were residences, at an total cost of \$82,700. Two stores were among the permits, estimated at \$20,000. The remaining \$650 was the construction cost of two private garages, reports show.

Glenn Whiff-Niff, the fish peddler's wife, thought we all should join hands, figuratively, and tell stories because it would make travel so much more interesting. Although she did not know my name, she introduced me to two companions—starched women, one of whom was wearing the Atlantic Monthly and the other the Woman's World.

When I reached Chicago there was nothing left of me but a gasp and a gasp. George Barry, after the preliminary greeting, applied first aid in three minutes. He carried two sandwiches and a banana split. The quality slightly above that offered in Wisconsin. In the evening we had a chocolate malted milk and I feel that I must recommend chocolate malted milks. They are very fine, in my opinion. The clerk who wore the white apron said their strawberry berries were good, too. Incidentally, George Barry is one of the few persons with whom I associated in school who has not yet taken to waving flags and embracing the belief that, after all, there is nothing wrong with the world.

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## WE HEARD IT SAID BY—

Harold H. Carson, village engineer: "The aerial photographic maps which we had made early in the spring, showing the village from 3000 feet up in the air, is a fine investment for our engineering department. Not only does it save us much time, but it is accurate, of course. Our men are saved many trips to various parts of the village to locate some property line, building, or street intersection. These maps cost about \$200 and will pay for themselves in the first year of their use."

## TWO INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

### Passenger Car, Truck Collide On West Maple

Two persons sustained slight injuries when the car driven by E. W. Grose, Grose Pointe Park, collided with the trailer of a truck driven by Carl E. Shaeffer, 1619 Irving street, Royal Oak, by the R. L. Baker company, as they were both traveling west on Maple avenue near the Cranbrook road, last Thursday night.

Shaeffer was taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital by W. W. Cook, 110 Mitchell street, Jackson, a passing motorist. He was treated for minor injuries.

Shaeffer's car was carrying red lanterns to warn motorists suffered a bruised foot. The trailer of the truck bore a double sand hopper on it. The car of Cuddy, badly damaged, was taken to the Bell Brothers' garage here.

## 52 APPEAR IN JUSTICE COURT

### Three Drunk Drivers Among Offenders To Face Hunt

Fifty-two persons appeared before Justice Malcolm Hunt during July, paying fines totaling \$29,85, according to reports made public today. Drunken driving costs totaled \$250 for three offenders. Sixty-two persons were on the list of arrests with fines amounting to \$265, while reckless driving charges ran a close second with 15 cases recorded and \$215 in fines.

Sixteen persons, one of whom is today serving a 30 day sentence in the Oakland County jail, were arrested for drunken and disorderly conduct. Their fines totaled \$70.

### TABLE PAVING

Action on the proposed paving of Edison, Midland and Redding road in Birmingham was pigeon-holed indefinitely by the village commission when Manager James W. Parry attempted to make a report on the progress of plans for improvement Monday night.

"He was a perfect gentleman," said Miss Ethel Gerlach of John Mason, whom she caught robbing her home in St. Louis.

## Our Most Vital Concern

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth of a series of articles prepared for THE CENTINEL by Birmingham clergymen. Publication of these articles does not constitute any approval of the same views as held by the Editor.

By the REV. HENRY G. BUSHONG (Pastor Franklin M. E. Church)

There are many things to think about in these days and men are thinking about their share of them in spite of the accusations of some that this generation fails in this most sad. The most of our thinking is in relation to secular things, but we have a few topics which we still meditate and think about which we still talk about which we have a few topics concerning them, the small number by the diversity of our views concerning them.

Explaining what He is like. Trying to explain the creation.

The problem of our own conduct. We are all agreed that we ought to search for God and that our eternal welfare depends very much upon the result of that search. Some of us give up the task quite easily and content ourselves with the statement that it is impossible to find Him. Some of us are satisfied with the finding of evidences of His presence and in finding out things about Him. Through every age; however, there have been those who have professed to find Him and many of these have proved by their lives that they have actually found something that others have not. They have been a blessing to their age. Their evidence, coupled with our own inherent desire, lead us in our search. And we are not without promise of being successful. A faithful prophet wrote long ago, "And ye shall seek for me and shall find me, when ye shall search for me with all your heart."

Along the path of our seeking, much of our thought and discussion is centered on the explanation of what God is like. We ask: Is He a Spirit without body or parts? Is He indeed a Person? Is He a Principle? Is He an impersonal Mind? Is He a great warrior, sitting upon His throne and directing wars and catastrophes among men? Is He unlimited? Has He imposed certain limitations upon Himself? Oh, aren't we confused? The worst of it is each of us is certain he is right and that there is grave danger in thinking any differently. We say that the worst heresy is in teaching a wrong conception. Well, where do we get with our discussion? God is and He is and it wouldn't make Him any different if the whole world agreed upon our belief that back of all things change Him by any statement in (Continued on Page 4, Part 2)

We get quite mixed up in the attempt to explain the creation. We know that things are and that some way they came to be. Those of us in the Church are united in else if the whole world agreed upon our belief that back of all things change Him by any statement in (Continued on Page 4, Part 2)

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## DISORDERLIES TOP COURTS

### July Report Issued By Justice Floyd S. Buck

Disorderly conduct charges continue to top the list in arrears made in Bloomfield Hills, according to the report for July filed in Justice Floyd S. Buck's court. Fifteen persons were arrested on drunken and disorderly conduct charges, two of whom are today serving 30 day sentences in the Oakland County jail, the remainder paid fines totaling \$700.

Twenty-seven cases in all were recorded for July, with fines amounting to \$833.

Four persons were arrested on speeding charges, with fines of \$14 and two persons paid fines totaling \$20 on reckless driving charges, the reports show.

County Clerks J. H. Game last week head the court for July made by Justice Buck. Nine persons, paid fines amounting to \$40 on charges of having underrized fish in their possession. Three other persons were arrested on charges of fishing without licenses, reports show. One man is serving 60 days sentence in the Oakland County jail on a drunken driving charge and two others paid fines of \$35 each on similar charges, according to Justice Buck's records.

Twenty-six cases are recorded with fines totaling \$246.50.

In Birmingham, fines totaling \$655 with 40 cases recorded were paid in Justice Floyd Buck's court by persons arrested in Birmingham during the month of July, according to reports made public today.

Speeding and reckless driving charges file for top place, seven cases of each being recorded, with speeding fines totaling \$205 and reckless driving fines \$215.

Two persons were arrested on drunken driving charges and two remaining cases were of minor offenses.

### OLDSMOBILE RECORDS REPORTED SMASHED

With another month of record breaking business during July, Oldsmobile has in the seven months of 1928 exceeded all previous full year records. More than 60,000 Oldsmobiles have been shipped between Jan. 1 and July 31 this year. This exceeds the number of Oldsmobiles shipped during the best previous 12 months, factory officials report.

Oldsmobile production and shipments during the past five months of March, April, May, June and July this year have averaged 10,682 cars a month. The banner month was May when 11,716 Oldsmobiles left the factory. Shipments were low in January and February this year incident to producing an entirely new car.

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