

It doesn't make any real difference how large Birmingham becomes, its happiness depends entirely upon people's thinking, not population. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he."

The Birmingham Eclectic

PART TWO

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR—NO. 18

BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1929

\$1.50 PER YEAR—SINGLE COPIES 5c

COUNTY FAIR ATTENDANCE SETS RECORD

Estimate 55,000 Persons Attend Three-Day Exhibits At Milford

TOPS 1928 BY 10,000

Approximately 55,000 persons attended the forty-ninth annual Oakland County fair at Milford last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. This is a new attendance record, topping last year's mark by 10,000.

With 144 exhibitors in charge of thousands of exhibits, new records in this line also were established. The pageant, depicting the progress and growth of Oakland County, was highly praised and was a large drawing card.

Besides the live stock exhibits and displays of all other kinds, athletics were a big part in the afternoon programs with county baseball teams playing daily. Horse racing also drew large crowds.

Joe Piss, a bricklayer of Llanes, Austria, found \$8,400 in gold coins while tearing down an old house; then proceeded to lavishly entertain his friends until it was all gone.

Birmingham AS SEEN BY—



RALPH A. WILSON

112 South Woodward.

Nature of business:

Retail Drugs.

Have you always been in this type of business?

For 15 years.

What led you to choose Bir-

VILLAGE TO OUST KENNELS, STABLES

Attorney Instructed To Frame Ordinance Banning Farm Enterprises

Village Attorney Clare H. Ogden today is investigating Birmingham's ordinances to ascertain if there exists legislation covering the control of stabling horses and conducting dog kennels in the residential areas of the community; if he does not find a statute suited to the elimination of such nuisances he has been instructed by the commission to prepare a proper ordinance for passage within the next week or two.

This move was necessitated when Dr. A. W. Nowitt, village health officer, appeared at the commission meeting Monday night and complained of unsanitary conditions obtaining in and about several stables and dog kennels within Birmingham. The suggested ordinance will be designed to cover chickencoops, and other agricultural and stock farm enterprises.

mingham as the location for your store?

I thought the village had great prospects for future development.

What do you think of Birmingham's business future?

It has the greatest potential growth of any community I know of.

What do you consider Birmingham's greatest need?

Rapid transit and community developments in keeping with the steadily increasing population.

Are you desirous of keeping the village of a residential nature?

Yes.

What factors will encourage more buying in the village?

Quality in merchandise, selection, and service will encourage buying at home.

In what way can the merchants make the village a better shopping area?

Providing that quality, selection and service, and keeping alert to opportunities to provide better stores as the community grows.

What growth do you expect of Birmingham during the next five years?

I believe there will be a greater growth than during the last five years, and the population doubled in that period.

Have you any "pet" idea you would like to see manifested in the village?

It is my earnest hope that the town club, or whatever it may be called, which at the present time is being formulated by a committee to cement the social, civic and athletic activities of the community and the business men, when presented, will go over big.

Billy Sherman, of Springfield, Mo., ate a meal of 24 sandwiches, 15 doughnuts, 24-fried eggs, two T-bone steaks, French fried potatoes, and a whole cherry pie. He is six feet, two inches tall and weighs 354 pounds.

Glimpses

at and about PARIS, By RAYMOND GIRARDIN

I HOPE I MAY COME UPON A WORMY APPLE AT NIGHT if there is not a great deal of water in the Atlantic. For nine days and nine nights there was all the water for which one could wish. But apparently the majority of Americans on the boat were not interested in water. When we landed at Havre early one morning a very beautiful American woman said to me in a deep brown voice, "I believe I floated across the Atlantic. Now to get knee deep in Frenchmen." It seemed to be that kind of trip.

The ship's log continued to read, "calm sea; weather warm." The ship's newspaper continued to tell about ocean fliers. The ship's tennis courts and shuffle boards and racing horses continued busy. The ship's girls continued to flirt, its bars continued crowded and the good old American pants pressers on their holidays continued to overtip and ask stupid questions.

There was the fat man with the stiff straw hat who insisted on buying drinks for every girl with less than six men companions; the Americans who put ice in their wines at dinner and thought the fish knife was for butter; the violinist who grew a beard; a French woman who at 28 had a title, four children, a governess and a nurse; an anaemic Elk who had all his meals on deck; a girl of 17 who captured three fraternity pins during the voyage; a man whose feet were like rockers, his wife, their two sons and daughter-in-law. And they all had different names. The sailor whose mustache covered his cigars; the Irish waiter; the pianist who declined invitations all the day to play and started at four in the morning and could not be stopped; the two boys who never seemed to get more than three feet from a quart of champagne; and the night one of them, asleep in his deck chair after too many quarts, was introduced as Mr. Volstead; a young man with a fluctuating laugh who daily sent cables to the widow of an internationally known aviator; (and who told me later in Paris the affair was off. "She's gone to Berlin with a candy salesman who carries a fountain pen," he said.) A wide eyed girl who carried the book "Sex and Civilization" but who apparently did not read it; the woman in a green bathing suit who referred a boxing match and Nicholas, our cabin steward, who actually worried at my indifference to early rising.

An aged couple who daily scanned the sky for airships and the people in the bow who gazed for hours at the crumbling water; the rush to starboard when the first ship was sighted; the difficulty of getting cold water at night; an outrageous concert and a vainglorious masquerade where, in my most dignified manner, I impersonated a French sailor—so far as his sweater fit me; nights of moonlight on a calm sea; nights of fog and damp; nights of music and the laughter of people born to laugh.

This kind of person: A gowlish woman of 30 with eyes. She paints portraits. A young American came to our table and paid great attention to her. She turned to her husband; "Look what I have, Honey. He's cute," she said. "What will I do with him?"

And this: A hippy woman with a boy's bob who wrote letters day after day.

And this: A prize fighter from Denmark who drank orange juice and whose manager would hurry him to the far end of the ship as soon as he gazed at a passing ankle.

And this: An irascible little fellow with some sort of English accent who started a wall of complaint the first day out which mounted to a continued screech before the trip was over.

We were to land quite early in the morning. About five, they said. So most people decided to remain up. By two o'clock they had all gone to bed.

Nicholas was so excited when he called me in the morning, and declared we were landing, that he neglected to smile when I said, after all, the ocean served one good purpose: it settled definitely the problem of disposing of used safety razor blades.

MORE NEXT WEEK.

PETITIONS OUT FOR PAVING JOB

Village Asked To Do Work On Redding Road Long Under Consideration

W. Whiting Raymond, a member of the firm of Walsh, James & Casey, appeared before the village commission Monday night with the request that a pavement be laid on Redding road, from Woodward avenue to Lakeside Drive, and on Lakeside Drive, in the Quanton Lakes Estates area. Mr. Raymond's appearance was in behalf of property owners in that district, and was to learn the attitude of the village toward replacing the pavement, which had been badly damaged during its use as a detour while work of repaving Woodward avenue was going on several years ago.

Today Mr. Raymond is circulating a petition among the property owners, in order to comply with the commission's policy to improve roads whenever possible through petition, rather than their own initiative. He will present it to the commission next Monday night.

Due to the lateness of the season, however, manager Parry stated that the project would undoubtedly be delayed until next spring. The present plan of payment is to assess 40 per cent of the cost against the village at large, the remaining 60 per cent against benefited property.

The village has been considering this project for some time, and Mr. Raymond's appearance before the commission Monday night was to learn what decision they had reached.

The loss in milk bottles in this country each year amounts up to about \$15,000,000.

Modest Pulchritude



When James Morrissey, of Pontiac, was voted the homesick freeman in Michigan, he refused to be interviewed or give his photo to the newspapers. Brother freemen appealed to the police department, who arrested Morrissey, snapped his picture for their records, then explained a "mistake" had been made. Here is the police picture.

Charge Reduced Against Woman

A charge of carrying concealed weapons was reduced by disorderly conduct this week and a Detroit negro who pleaded guilty before Justice Floyd S. Burk was fined \$15. She is Mrs. Eula Hinshaw and was arrested by Bloomfield Hills police who said they found alleged liquor and a revolver in her car.

CHILDREN HURT AS CARS CRASH IN BLOOMFIELD

Women Also Victims Of Simultaneous Collisions In Hills

FIVE CARS INVOLVED

Three children and two women were injured Sunday afternoon in Bloomfield Hills in two automobile accidents occurring within five minutes of one another. Five cars were involved in one of the accidents.

When Victor Vunkainen, of Detroit, stopped his car at Woodward avenue and the Lone Pine road at 5:50 p. m. it was struck by a car driven by John Antosmer, of Detroit. Three other cars following in the heavy traffic collided with Antosmer's car, injuring his three children. They are, Olive, 15 years old, Richard, one and one-half, and Gladys, five. All were cut and bruised. The other cars were driven by Charles Marsh, Bert A. Dickson and Henry Theobald, all of Detroit.

Five minutes earlier cars driven by Conrad J. Netting and Sam Omell, both of Detroit, collided at Woodward avenue and the Odyke road. Mrs. Omell and her daughter, Marie, were cut and bruised, and five cars, which had been headed in the same direction, were badly damaged. The accidents were investigated by Bloomfield Hills police.

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