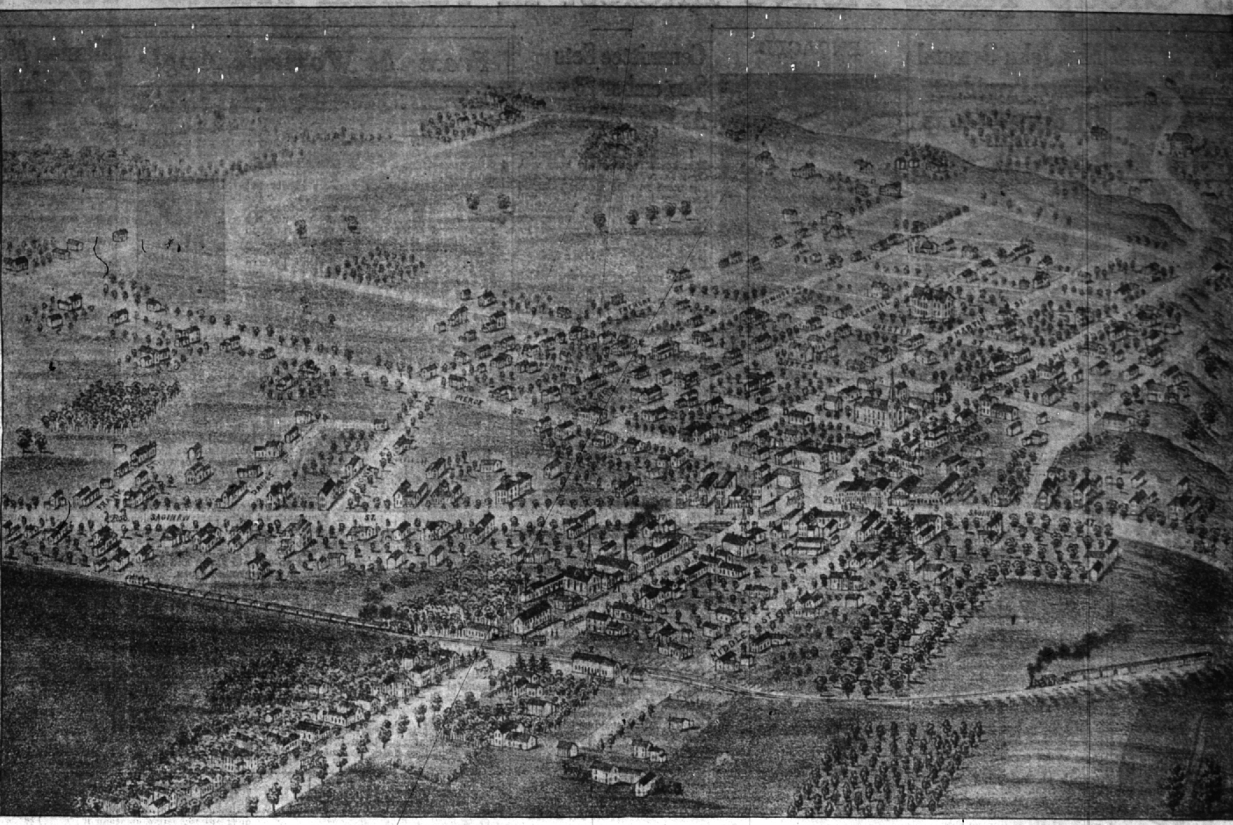


Woodward Avenue Was 'Saginaw Street' When This Panoramic View Was Drawn In 1881



Airplanes are believed to have been fairly scarce in 1881, but somehow an artist got the proper perspective for this panoramic view of the village of Birmingham as it existed then. In the foreground are the old Grand Trunk tracks with a couple of trains speeding along. This route is that of the new Hunter boulevard. Woodward avenue was known as Saginaw street; Maple avenue as Mill street. Many of the landmarks are numbered on this drawing. The key is as follows: Churches: A—Baptist, B—Methodist, C—Presbyterian, D—Adventist, E—Public School, 2—Depot, 3—Library, 4—Soldiers' monument, 5—Postoffice, express office, Masonic hall, general store, J. Allen Bigelow, 6—Foundry, 7—Flouring mill, 8—National Hotel, 9—Hardware and lumber store of H. Irving & Son, 10—General store of O. Poppleton & Son, 11—Drugs, groceries and toilet article store of F. Hagerman, 12—Meat market, Thorne & Coover, 14—Edgar Lamb, harness manufacture, 15—S. C. Mills, cooper shop, 16—J. Baldwin, blacksmith and wagon shop, 17—F. F. Richardson, wagon shop, 18—John Bodine, tailor, 19—Samuel McCrum, boots and shoes, 20—Lewis Simpson, contractor and builder, 21—C. F. Day, dental parlor, 22—Drugs, groceries, toilet articles, etc., Birmingham Eccentric, Whitehead and Mitchell, editors, 23—General store, Blakeslee & Hanna.

First Postmaster Here Appointed By Pres. Monroe

Birmingham has had a postmaster for the past 118 years, although originally the office here was known as Bloomfield. In 1839 the present name was conferred on the office.

Sidney Dole, appointed March 24, 1821, by President James Monroe, had the honor of being the town's first postmaster. He was followed by Ezra S. Parks, appointed in 1826 by President John Q. Adams.

On April 5, 1838, the name Bloomfield was changed to Birmingham, and Sullivan R. Kelsey received the job at the hand of President John Q. Adams. He succeeded in 1844 by Theron A. Flower, appointed by John Tyler; Harvey W. Botsford, named in 1849 by Zachary Taylor; Orrin Poppleton, named in 1853 by Franklin Pierce; George L. Lee had the distinction of being named postmaster by President Abraham Lincoln in 1861; John A. Higelow was named in 1866 by Andrew Johnson; Almeron Whitehead in 1884 by Chester A. Arthur; Frank Hagerman, in 1886 by Grover Cleveland; McAllister Randall in 1889 by Benjamin Harrison; George H. Mitchell, in 1894 by Grover Cleveland in his second term.

Curiously enough, John Hanna was appointed by President William McKinley, and those were the days when the name Hanna meant something in politics. When Democratic Woodrow Wilson came to office, George Mitchell went back into the postoffice, serving until 1923 when James W. Cobb was appointed by Warren G. Harding.

Mr. Cobb served until July 1, 1933, when Joseph A. Byrne was appointed to the office by President Roosevelt, first as acting postmaster then with full tenure, April 27, 1934.

Here's Way to Show Proper Respect For Nation's Flag

At all public functions at which the flag of the United States of America is displayed, civilians and enlisted men not in uniform may show proper respect for the flag in the following manner:

"When the flag of the United States is passing on parade or review, the spectators, if walking, should halt, and, if sitting, should rise and stand with their hats placed at their left shoulders until the flag has passed. This salute should be rendered every time the flag passes. Women should salute by placing the right hand over the heart." (From the Boy Scout Manual). Hatless spectators may salute by placing the right hand over the heart.

With regard to the national anthem, the manual has this to say: "When the national anthem is played, men not in uniform should remove the headress and hold it as in salute to the flag. Women should render the same salute as to the flag."

Such as 'Cats,' 'Spongers,' Etc. Mistress (before the reception) —At 7 o'clock, Bridget, I want you to be ready to call all the guests' names as they arrive. New Maid—Yes'm. And do I call them anything that comes into me 'ead?

Grid Squad Works Hard For First Game Sept. 22

By Lorne MacDonald

Candidates for positions on the 1939 Birmingham High School football team have completed the first two weeks of conditioning for the opening game with Dearborn High on Friday, Sept. 22, at Pierce Field.

The team appears to be much heavier than last year's. Lack of capable substitutions in the line is the chief worry of Coach George Wurster. Art Miller and Charlie

Adams, last year's regular tackles, have left two outstanding vacancies in the forward wall. Jim Light and Larry Colgrove, center on the 1938 eleven, have a distinct edge in the battle for the tackle positions. Ray McBride is slated for regular duty at the center post. McBride's defensive work in last year's Royal Oak game stamped him as a player worth watching this fall. Veteran Ted Snyder is back to fill the right end position. Dick Neely leads the candidates for the post at the left flank. George Baldwin, varsity guard, has been lost to the team because of illness. The guard posts will be filled by Jim Bennett and Erwin Coveney. Although light, Bennett gave a stellar performance last season.

In the backfield, Coach Wurster has seasoned veterans at all positions except fullback. Hugh Mack and Dick Wenzell have cinched the halfback berths through their versatile play of last season. Wenzell's passing ability is going to be a thorn in the hide of opposing defenses. Mack is the best all-round back on the squad. Gene McCullough is leading all contenders for the quarterback post. Bill Merrill, who will do most of the punting, is slated to fill the fullback position left vacant by the graduation of Bill Holmes. Other backs who will see much service are Clark Pardo, Scotty Gowans, "Lefty" Cole, "Dutch" Olson, and Frank Armstrong.

The team appears to be in excellent shape. Coach Wurster held an inter-squad scrimmage on Saturday and seemed satisfied with its showing. He stated that lack of sharp blocking was the foremost weakness in the initial scrimmage.

Dearborn defeated the lighter Birmingham team last year, 7-6 in a hard fought game on the hottest day of the season.

According to Dearborn's Coach Rabe, his team will be somewhat lighter than it was last year.

Dearborn's record for last season was two games won, two lost, and four tied.

Coach Rabe said that his full team had not yet reported, but that he expected the boys to be in shape for the Birmingham game. Dearborn has been experimenting with new offensive but has not decided on anything definite, Coach Rabe reported.

Approximately five lettermen will be back for Dearborn, while 15 have reported for the Birmingham squad.

B'ham Has Had 29 Presidents, Mayors

Beginning in 1873, we find that R. E. Trowbridge, then village president, resigned and the remainder of his term was filled out by Robert Mitchell. Then follows a long list of presidents of the old village right up to 1927, when the village became a city, and its presiding officer assumed the title of mayor. Here is the list, inclusive in dates, of those who followed after Mr. Mitchell, 28 in number:

Andrew C. Wallace, 1874; Alanson Partridge, 1875; William Manser, 1876; Frank Hagerman, 1877-79; Frank Ford, 1880-81; Luther Stanley, 1882; Ira Slade, 1883-86; Luther Stanley, 1887-88; Ira Slade, 1889-90; Lyman Peabody, 1891; John Bodine, 1892; Lyman Peabody, 1893-94; A. Whitehead, 1895-97; Frank Hagerman, 1898-99; Mason N. Leonard, 1900; J. F. Rundel, 1901-03; D. M. Johnston, 1904-06.

John W. Perry, 1907; George E. Daines, 1908-13; Theron B. Smith, 1914; Philip Schlaack, 1915-16; W. D. Clibe, 1917; Daniel M. Johnston, 1918; Thomas L. Lacombe, 1919-20; W. D. Clibe, 1921; J. Harry McBride, 1922-23; Charles J. Shain, 1924-25; H. T. Ellorby, 1927-29; Harry Allen, 1930-35; John E. Harris, 1936—

Huffs and Puffs To Victory



Her Turn Now
"Yes, he's marrying his stenographer. She took his dictation for seven years."
"It's about time for a turn-about."

Cresting the wind himself, Sol Susino skips his midge yacht to triumph in regatta at New York City playground pool.

1 OUT OF EVERY 3

of your neighbors uses an electric range

In the area in and around Birmingham, one out of every three families cooks with an electric range. Over ten thousand of your neighbors now enjoy the superiority of electric cooking. In the territory served by The Detroit Edison Company, nearly EIGHTY THOUSAND homes have switched to electric cooking. This is eloquent testimony to the many worthwhile advantages of the electric range—features you can obtain in no other stove. The cleanliness, convenience, healthfulness and better flavor of electric cooking make it the most modern of all cooking methods... the finest cooking that money can buy.

In part, this accounts for its large public acceptance. But such a high percentage of electric range ownership in the Birmingham area is also a tribute to the merchants who are doing a fine selling job on ranges. They are well equipped to handle this important task of electrical merchandising, and The Detroit Edison Company takes this occasion to commend them for their work. We are glad to endorse Civic Loyalty Days, and we hope you will continue to patronize those dealers who are doing such an outstanding job.

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HATS Regular \$3.95 values. **\$3.50**
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HATS **\$1.49**
Blue, Brown and Green.
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SHIRTS AND SHORTS 4 for \$1.00
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Hand Rolled—Pure Linen

WHITE KERCHIEFS **25c**

WHIPCORD JACKETS
Green, brown and grey. Lined. Shirred yoke.
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A regular \$7.50 value.
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