

An illustration of a classical door with a pediment, flanked by columns and vines, set against a background of faint, illegible text.

IN THE UPPER LEFT HAND corner of each front page of each section of The Eccentric are brief remarks, placed there to stimulate reader interest. Some of them are worth reading, and some

Presidential hooks I fight
 With all the strength of sparkling falls
 And all the ruggedness of squalls.
 I've swum about this stream at Brule,
 Enjoyed the dismay of the fowl
 Who tried to catch me on a worm.
 I've watched Fate — my faith was firm
 To wait until Fourth of July
 When Calvin Coolidge would then try
 To celebrate his natal day
 By finishing his sired life away.
 I've kept my trust; my day is done,
 I've met your Calvin—and he won.
 A grateful nation knows my fate—
 "Was but one, and now I'm ate,"

Mrs. Irwin Neff, west Maple avenue: "We have a baby carriage and some very inexpensive kitchen chairs, dolls, china and glassware which are left-overs from the St. James Street Fair of which we would like to dispose. These may be seen at the barn in the rear of Mrs. Neff's residence. Phone 75."

peace making before us—you from your more detached position, we from the very center of the complex network of Europe—the greatest service that any community can now render to the world. Mr. Kellogg's note has, at the most opportune moment, renewed the whole matter right at its root. It challenges both the passions and the minds of Geneva.

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