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NOTE: The Eccentric is pleased to publish stories of events which have new value and which are written by persons not connected with the paper.

Seen From The Highways

Ludington, Mich., June 26.—Since we sent off our last communication from Minneapolis, a week ago yesterday, we have had in one of our westward trips ever struck this country following the enactment of the 18th Amendment; for every day the skies have opened up and, without any trace of fragility, have sprinkled the landscape in the most abundant of fashions.

THE ROTARY CONVENTION at Minneapolis closed last Friday afternoon with a bang that sounded over the Associated Press wires with much of the tone of international peace, for Rotary's greatest object, as you may know, is to perfect a worldwide brotherhood of business and professional men united in the ideal of service.

WITH MRS. AVERILL AND OUR SON, BILLY, we headed the old bus out of Minneapolis at three o'clock last Friday afternoon, passed through St. Paul, crossed the St. Croix River (a really beautiful stream a half mile wide) and hoped to reach Eau Claire before dark.

AS WE HAVE HERETOFORE INTIMATED, it is raining when we left Madison at four o'clock Sunday afternoon for Milwaukee, 93 some 100 miles away. We managed to get to our destination shortly after seven o'clock, and boarded the little steamer Virginia, which left at eight o'clock for Ludington, arriving here at five o'clock yesterday morning.

OUR IMPRESSION OF WISCONSIN ROADS, is none too praiseworthy. In many places it is an elongated washboard; but, we were told during dry weather the roads are very good—so pick out a dry season when you travel them.

knowing that, in rain or shine, the roads of Michigan will be better than those in Wisconsin—which knowledge brings a feeling of security and comfort and is much easier on springs, rubber, and people's heads.

EVERY CLOUD HAS ITS SILVER LINING and, for instance, the eight different and distinct rains that we ran into last Saturday from Eau Claire to Kilbourn, Wisconsin, returned to us some recompense for their travel discomfort. On this part of the trip we passed over many high hills which means that we rolled down through many picturesque valleys.

IN EARTHLY RESPECTS, WISCONSIN is a close sister to Michigan. About 10 millions of years ago the entire North American continent was broken down upon the sands of an ancient sea building up large deposits of what has since been called sandstone.

MADISON, WISCONSIN, IS A PRETTY CITY; here you will find a social center of about sixty thousand people, the University of Wisconsin, and the State Capitol. The University is located next to Lake Mendota, upon a high glacial drift, known to most people as a sand ridge.

SOAP BUBBLES O'er bowl of frothy sud and pipes of clay Their eager faces bent, The children know content, While bubbles float on the summer wind; Bubbles all rainbow hued and rosy lined, Green with merry shouts and laughter gay, Bubbles that burst or quickly sail away.

BEATRICE McDONALD

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

The Eccentric is pleased to receive communications from its readers. All communications must be signed and accompanied by return address.

QUOTATION To the Editor: We have on occasion used the following quotation: 'It is a matter of time before we will have a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better citizen than the one who preceded us.'

WE RECEIVED AN ANONYMOUS letter from some well intentioned person in Birmingham, reading as follows: 'You better look up your quotation and let's author, Ralph Waldo Emerson said this about the Bible: "It is a matter of time before we will have a better book, preach a better sermon or make a better citizen than the one who preceded us."'

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COOLIDGE'S INVESTMENTS

President Coolidge, at the time of his inauguration had never owned an automobile. He purchased half of a double house in Northampton, was accustomed to have his own car.

THE RECENT MEETING of the stockholders of the United States Steel corporation disclosed or divulged the fact that the President owned several shares of the widely distributed stock of that huge enterprise.

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Only assuming that quite irrelevant. Besides there are some ruins to inspect—the ruins of the Shafer-Trower-Thompson political structure, for example. Tourists who come to inspect the ruins of the Shafer-Trower-Thompson political structure, for example.

THE MOTOR INDUSTRY has had many such as this man, men who have started a company and later had to leave it because of financial troubles or poor management. Yet this same man feels that his game and still looks to the future with a smile, that is what makes life—Milford (Mich.) Times.

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