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THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1931. NOTE: The Eccentric is pleased to publish stories of events which have local and wide interest.

Birmingham Homes. If you wish to gain a pretty accurate idea of the appeal that Birmingham makes upon people as a community of homes, consider that we were eighth in Michigan for building construction totals during April.

Real Citizenship. John Goodhouse is a good Indian—even though white. In fact, his sort of Americanism really is the quality of citizenship that is worthy of emulation.

A Useful Life. It is nothing short of glorious to witness the ruggedness of an old man or woman, well past the score and ten age, who refuses to quit work.

Waste Of Public Funds. Some time ago Oakland County, through former District Attorney Arthur Spencer, issued bonds amounting to \$2,700,000 for the purpose of building a new jail.

A Great Inspirer. David Belasco, noted Jewish dramatist and actor, played his last role last week, taking the final curtain bow in a great way.

Inspired Thoughts. Friend. I could not count as friend of mine Who welcomes ill bespoken of another.

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Yet tarries not with others on the thought, Everybody's Doing It.—ROOBER READY

Wanted: RACKETEERING. A Letter to Me in Ohio. Dear Sir: I had the greatest privilege of meeting you last Friday night.

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From The Eccentric Columns

That handsome bouquet of flowers that beautifies our nomenclature is presented to you by the Michigan Eccentric.

Tom Adams mourns the loss of a horse once owned by his father. If this thing goes on long enough, Tom will be out of horse.

The large, beautiful fuchsia in front window was the gift of Mrs. Claude Harris of Troy and is one of the finest plants of the kind in the city.

A worthy farmer of Troy was very much surprised to find a note pinned to his door by a neighbor by means of which certain stray bovines were allowed to roam over the property of said farmer at their own sweet will.

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If I Were Rich

If I were rich I would buy for you A lovely gown of the sky's own blue.

A string of pearls for your throat so fair And a ribbon to bind your golden hair.

What things I would buy for you, my boy If I were rich? You would shout with joy Over a marvelous brass bound drum.

And instead of always having to come To dry the dishes or dust the chairs You should sit and play my favorite air.

Though I haven't a bit of gold to spend, We play together and all pretend That we live in a castle beside the sea.

As fine a castle as could be! Our ship that's riding the gallant wave Is hidden down with the gifts you crave.

Then at an splash and dance in the foaming tide, I'll be there to warm and bid you, my boy, While I tell you tales of the long ago.

And sing you all the songs I know: And that shall matter never a whit That it will matter never a whit.

THE OTHER CHAP SAYS SOMETHING— Hits at the Gov Gaws. For some time The Diamond Drill has been protesting against the assumption of additional duties by the state.

Now comes the influential and usually well poised Marquette Journal with a declaration against what it terms the "strange new gaws" in the following periphrastic manner:

The fundamental work of the schools has suffered greatly—it could not help but suffer—because they are particularly the high schools that have been hit.

Civilization must make some provision to take care of labor cramped by machines. Much of the employment has been taken over by machines; not a majority but a considerable minority of the unemployed are being displaced.

ALL OF US "Never Go Back" By Marshall Maslin. WHAT was the title of a short story I read once upon a time.

It was "Never Go Back." Three Little Words that are nearly as important as the three in the popular song, "Never Go Back, it's good advice."

In the story a few people did go back and were sorry they did. They had started to go back and were sorry they had.

And that other wife, whose husband hadn't wanted to stay home for her, insisted on a continuous round of parties and theaters and entertainment until she was tired.

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PEOPLE'S COLUMN

The Eccentric has been designated as the official newspaper of the public school system in this district.

The Birmingham Eccentric. I read, with interest, the timely letter of Mr. E. J. Sullivan, in a recent issue, regarding school taxes in this district.

Unless checked, it will deteriorate, but attract new members. Concerning the great advantage offered to school children, it is a grave question whether the present wide scope of school activities is warranted.

I don't approve the sarcasmic language applied by Mr. O'Sullivan to the members of the School Board, but I am pleased to know that it is only human to criticize the individuals who are in charge of affairs, although they are agents working under a public system.

With budgets made up of hard-earned tax money, it is hardly possible to effect sudden or radical economies. I served on the Board of Education of the district was smaller than at present.

We then carefully counted the cost of improvements that seemed necessary. Probably, such a board would have shown like care in the selection of a new board, but I am not prepared to say that the boards I once served with, if continued, would have been better.

I really think the dear public interest should be looked upon by the school system, a part of the child's education, and that the child should be looked after in the home. The result is perhaps more freedom for the child, but it is right that the school teacher should have to look after not only the child in the classroom, but also his physical, moral, and spiritual development.

The "Big Shots" Say: Mary Pickford, film star: "I don't believe in film careers for young people."

Benito Mussolini, Italian dictator: "Democracy is the form of government which gives or tries to give the people the illusion that they are sovereign."

Norman Angell, British writer: "I found I could do more work in an hour in an American hotel than I could in a week in an English hotel."

George Russell, British writer: "Certain people in the world may not have much money, but they are not poor—they have an inner light."

E. R. A. Seligman, economist: "All we need is capitalism as a strengthening of the sense of social responsibility."

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