

BIRMINGHAM ECCENTRIC

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Telephone 11, 12, and 13. GEORGE RODGERS WERLITZ, MANAGING EDITOR.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1931

The Lesson of Today

Be of good and cheerful heart, Dear Readers, for the times—bad as they may seem—are not without precedent in human history.

"It is a gloomy moment in history. Not for many years—not in the lifetime of most men who read this paper—there has been so much grave and deep apprehension; never has the future seemed so incalculable as at this time.

"In France the political caldron seethes and bubbles with uncertainty; Russia hangs as usual, like a cloud, dark and silent upon the horizon of Europe; while all the energies, resources and influences of the British Empire are sorely tried, and are yet to be tried more sorely, in coping with the vast and unending Indian insurrection, and with its disturbed relations in China.

"It is a solemn moment, and no man can feel an indifference (which, happily, no man pretends to feel) in the issue of events.

"Of our own troubles no man can see the end. They are, fortunately, as yet mainly commercial; and if we are only to lose money, and by painful poverty to be taught wisdom—the wisdom of honor, of faith, of sympathy and of charity—no man need seriously despair.

"Good Friends—Let our conduct prove that the call comes to men who have large hearts, however narrowed they may be; who have open hands, however empty their purses. In time, we will have nothing but munition, strong in its faith in God, to rely upon; and whoever shows himself truly a God-fearing man now, by helping whoever and however he can, will be as blessed and beloved as a great light in darkness."

Refreshing "Pepper" Martin

A hitherto unknown baseball player on the St. Louis Cardinal team came into the glaring spotlight last week, when he broke all records for World Series games in hits.

"Pepper" Martin; he comes from Oklahoma, and this was his first year in the Majors. "Pepper" streaked across the sky of fandom like a newly discovered meteor, and the attention of the entire sporting world. "What relief it is to news paper readers to have placed before them the sort of news that is clean with sportsmanship! Brings back the time when the world was given a refreshing breath as Lindbergh swept over the Atlantic. Here's hoping that "Pepper" Martin, whose name of his sport may be continued to season baseball with his ginger, may become the "salt of the earth," may be even sweeter as sugar.

For Our Protection

Do you realize that this physical world in which you live, which includes your own body, is susceptible to many changes? For instance, to prove the point from the perspective of a physicist, observe what the Japanese nation has done in an effort to preserve for at least 10,000 years the history of the tragic earthquake of 1923.

Against the influences of decomposition and decay of the bones, the muscles, the skin, the hair (and from which, of course, comes new hair) mankind takes great precautions to preserve his possessions. Even the intangible qualities of a great truth must be protected against the destructive influences of evil which the human family finds as it goes about the business of living.

As the Japanese documents are protected against decomposition by the precautions of a physical nature that were provided, so may men and women protect themselves against the ravages of evil which seek to devour them, by surrounding themselves with the influences of the high moral course—morality based upon the teachings of examples so highly typified in the simple Galleon.

For further information on this topic, please consult your preacher or priest—or your own conscience.

MARSHALL MASLIN and Charlie Chaplin recently met in London, England, and chatted together. What a moving picture the two would make—the great Indian leader in his loincloth and Charlie in the baggy pants and canal-bath shoes!

Our Chautauqua Governor

Now, you take this business of being Governor of a State; any state. It's a job with many ramifications, and many responsibilities.

At first glance, one would suppose that the job was created for the signal purpose of administering to the needs of the people of a commonwealth. Some old-fashioned people still hold to this idea. Others view it as something to enter into as a sort of playground, or as a means of getting a property that precedes some as yet intangible main act.

Nice weather we're having, though. And aren't the trees leaving their seasonal task in a most colorful manner? We'll bet that the ice is going to be pretty thick before the frost gets through freezing, and we wouldn't be surprised to find that some snowflakes fell ere the gentle zephyrs of next summer are wafted in the sweet aroma of a southern breeze blowing northward.

In the meantime, of course, the citizens of Michigan continue their earthly existence with an astounding lack of executive leadership manifest. Confronted with unemployment; lacking in a program of relief, and with the people of the State practically tax-confiscated; hounded, for the most part, because of the social requirement that keeps most of them herded up; dependent upon political leadership for a solution to their increasing perplexity in matters of government; lectured to a new, and more complete, program of relief; and, waiting for the morrow to bring the packages that the politico-trader keeps declaring he has ordered for immediate delivery; and, in the meantime, losing faith in the ability of so-called democracy to fill its urgent needs—any wonder that people who read the papers and the public offer pledges of politicians become disgusted in the feeble returns they get for their votes?

This newspaper has had considerable respect for the declared intentions of Governor Wilbur M. Brucker to give the people of Michigan a square deal. We have observed his tactics since he was inducted into office January 1, 1931. We have more than once defended his administration, trusting that he would soon get his feet on the ground, and realize what his job was all about.

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Michigan, today, offers a man high up in public life a splendid opportunity to reverse the quality of the stuff of which he is made. Strong men ought to welcome tasks that demand their best skill and prowess; for out of the travail of a social, political, or economic revolution—there may emerge strong leaders—heroes—who have proved their ability to conduct and overcome the requirements of their time.

Governor Brucker is a young man, as yet quite inexperienced in the duties and responsibilities of government; his mistakes are easily discernible, and his successes as yet almost invisible. He stands before you upon the public platform, and cunctations you with many words; he smiles toward you, he compliments you upon the success of your cherry orchard, he speaks of the beauty of the clouds that venture across your portion of the sky; he rubs his ears and then, hither and yon, and Lansing seethes him cometh and goeth like the swift wind that rushes through the moaning, pining forest.

What avails it all? He... and less. Year after year, less and less it avails it you pay the tax in this state.

Come on, Governor, show Michigan how to lead itself toward a better day! Shower your horticultural blessings upon the State from behind your desk in Lansing. If you don't know exactly what to do in a given situation, why not obtain the experience of some authority, somewhere, and apply it to the problem at hand. Michigan didn't elect you because of your wisdom! Michigan elected you (by a scant 1,000 majority for Humility's sake) because you are young, energetic, untried politically, and for your PLATFORM SINCERITY.

Now you are seated behind the Governor's chair... a responsible chair... a chair, too, that has a way of abruptly tipping its occupant from out of its own proper position.

Government; what shall you do with it? You may continue your chautauqua pilgrimage about Michigan, promising this and eulogizing that... in the meantime, governmental problems pile up, unsolved. And next year you will again come before the electorate, on their lips, asking them to reelect you to Lansing, to finish... to finish... well, certainly not to finish your apparently endless speaking tour of the Wolverine State.

People Continue Marry-ly

Let the slow writers and jockeys think about the big single blossom, yet human heart that is born untied eagerly seek to be tied into a marital knot, according to census figures bearing on the question. Of the 43,811,021 men over 15 years of age in the United States, approximately three-fifths of them are married; of the 42,837,149 women the same proportion applies. There are slightly over two million widowed men and nearly five million widowed women in this country. Those trembling upon the edge of the matrimonial abyss number 15 million men and between 11 and 12 million women. Thus goeth human life; some are tied and tied; others are untied and, therefore, untied.

PRESIDENT HOOVER told the American Legion boys that demands for payment of bonus certificates now would imperil the financial structure of the country. Of course, the President is economically correct when you really stop and think about it, haven't the Legion boys as much right, right now to claim what is their's as any group of international bankers?

PEOPLE USED TO FALL IN LOVE, we are informed by the Detroit Free Press, because of the mystery and a miracle. That was in the year B. A. (before alimony).

From The Eccentric Columns of Long Ago

FIFTY YEARS AGO. Plenty of wet this week. We noticed Joe Kidd in town today.

Last week wasn't a potato week, but William Hanna of Southfield, Mich., was in the market for potatoes in 2 1/2 bushels in 2 1/2 days, and don't brag about it either.

The average boy now climbs after the fruit of larches, hickories and earthworm keepeth his eye peeled for the watchful farmer and his active dog.

William Cooper hands us a sample of corn raised on the Adams place which is pretty good for this dry season. Four well developed sound ears on one stalk is about the size of it.

The citizens of this village will please remember that by action upon the village board at their last regular meeting they voted that hereafter forevermore no cattle will be allowed to roam our streets after Nov. 1, 1881, without being subject to impounding.

Rev. J. Truesdell delivered a powerful temperance sermon at the Union Temperance Meeting held at the Baptist Church last Sunday evening, on the "Physiological Action of Spirits In The Human Body." The speaker was listened to with pleasure and profit.

Young man, the name of the young man is named Abijah Asa, and when the boys called him Big for a nicky, they "well right until his ears heard a hum yell: 'Hello! Big Asa, are you?' She refused him flat and says she ain't coming through this world with calling her 'Mrs. Bige Asa.' Not much more.

Our thanks are due Frank W. Brucker for a jug of nice sweet orange or "devil's kind" cider which is as sometimes called, would like to see as big a try out. We would have gone too, some careful bystander hadn't choked Whitehead off.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO. Got in your coat? It's growing chilly. St. Paul's Church served a 34-pond roast of beef Wednesday evening, and Austin Eddy, Jr. presided. The program by his selection of the best of the splendid.

Friday, Fall, the woodman did not spare that tree, the big maple in front of F. Blakelee's dry goods store. The tree was cut down the ground last Monday forenoon, because it was old, dying and dangerous.

Miss M. Baldwin is at Kalamazoo this week attending the State Equal School Conference. Her guests, Anna Howard Shaw, national president; Rev. Caroline Bartlett; and Rev. Charles Woodman are on the program.

If our candidates for the State Legislature are to be of any use in studying the needs of the State Forestry Commission and the State Game Commission, they should spend around for votes, they might be able to do so.

Work on the new Presbyterian manse is well under way, the celebration of the village water mains made and the good work will be rapidly completed. The new building, completed will be the pride of the West Side and thoroughly appreciated by Rev. Jamieson and family.

FIVE YEARS AGO. Thimbles and hammers and stencils have become a part of the school equipment along with pens, pencils and books at the Adams School. With the addition of new rooms and a 100 percent increased enrollment, the Adams School has added courses in drawing, manual training and cooking.

Announcement was made today by the Board of the National Bank of Birmingham that a special meeting of stockholders is being called for the purpose of voting on the increase of the capital stock of the bank from \$100,000 to \$200,000.

Two new teachers have been engaged by Clarence Virel, superintendent of schools, to give the instruction in hand and orchestra departments. Henri F. Kampe and Donald M. Williams will be their classes next week in instruction respectively.

The proposed zoning ordinance is the application of the Golden Rule to zoning. This was the nucleus around which Judson Brainerd, Detroit realtor, brought his two best talk to approximately 500 persons assembled in the auditorium of the Baldwin High School last night.

Village officials have called attention to the fact that there is so much interest in the proposed zoning ordinance to be voted on next week that citizens are being considered for a new bill to be decided at the special meeting.

With the practical completion of the first great stride in the paving of village streets, Birmingham today faces the task of keeping its paving program to include the thoroughfares early in the spring.

Dutiful Spouse. "Well, old chap, one can tell you're married all right, no holes in your shirt now." "No. One of the first things my wife taught me was how to darn 'em."—Outspan.

Submarine Origin. She... invented the superstition about Friday being an unlucky day. He—Oh, some poor fish.

The Governor's Job. "George Averill, gift editor of the Birmingham Eccentric, had a splendid editorial in his paper last week on the subject of taxes. It was inspired because of the state tax commission visiting Oakland county and in most instances losing real estate, there over

A BIRD THAT LAYS NO GOLDEN EGGS



The Other Chap Says Something

STOCK GAMBLING. "Sweden has been brought by the stock exchange, making untold millions suffer and go hungry. The Tribune said two months ago: 'The government should do something about it. The Congress can just as easily and legally prevent a man from gambling in stocks as can stop him from taking a drink of liquor. Maybe neither can be done, but we would like to see as big a try out.'"

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"Unless the governors of the New York Stock Exchange see the handwriting on the wall and prohibit 'short selling' of their own stock, Michigan has a grave outlook for organized government."

"It begins to appear as though Gov. Wilbur M. Brucker would do better to refrain from gallivanting about the state, and project his course of action that at least promises some relief to those who look to him for governmental leadership."

The key to the situation, we believe, centers in the fact paragraph of the foregoing. It is a plain, honest fact that Gov. Brucker has not given his whole undivided attention to state matters and cease all social activities that may take him from the capitol dome. It would seem that he certainly must realize existing conditions, and that a crisis such as a serious nature. He is facing a problem calling for more ability and energy to cope with than any half dozen governors put together have experienced in the past. He must give his assignments to address this, that and every other gathering, and cease all social activities and cease all social activities that may take him from the capitol dome. It would seem that he certainly must realize existing conditions, and that a crisis such as a serious nature. He is facing a problem calling for more ability and energy to cope with than any half dozen governors put together have experienced in the past. 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