

The Birmingham Eclectic

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 GEORGE ROBERTS AVERALL Editor and Publisher
 ALLEN TERRY Managing Editor
 JOHN M. SWEENEY Business Manager
 CHARLES S. WALKER Assistant Managing Editor
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Thursday, June 9, 1932

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"The Mayors Are Just What They Used To Be"

Mayors of 25 American cities gathered in Detroit last week to focus their collective political thoughts upon the problem of unemployment. The net result of their activities was to pass resolutions asking that Congress open the "flood-gates of prosperity" by doing numerous things, including the expenditure of five billions of dollars for various federal and municipal works. While we are in sympathy with all fair and sound arguments for the relief of people, we cannot see where "just another form of dole" is going to solve our present economic problems. The real solution of most of today's economic ills lies in getting a major part of unemployed people away from the industrial centers and back on self-sufficing farms. During the last 15 years the factories, spurred on by a loose credit system and high-pressure salesmanship, beckoned countless hundreds of thousands to the cities; these countless thousands were taken from the land which had provided an insured livelihood. Now that factories are not working at half capacity, the countless thousands are out of work, still living in the cities.

It is useless to expect vegetables to grow on barren rocks or sandy soil; it is just as useless to expect those countless thousands of unemployed to continue to live prosperously by remaining in the sterile urban areas. No, in our opinion a dozen meetings of Mayors looking to some form of federal dole relief will not solve our economic problems in the United States. There has got to be a back-to-the-land movement today, just as there was at the close of the last century when it was away from the land movement.

Adolescence

Young Hawaiian, carried away on the wings of an opposing influence, which he termed "love," killed the girl who rejected his suit and then, with her lifeless body in his arms, leaped to his own death into the fiery pit of the Kilauea Volcano. This young man's understanding of "love" began and ended in the physical realm of things; he was brought up under a regime of materialism, but he had not yet understood enough earth-beings with some of the understanding of Paul, who said: "Charity suffereth long and is kind; ... beareth all things, beareth all things, hopeeth all things, endureth all things." (1 Cor. 13:4-7.)

Support Jessie Bonstelle

Lovers of the legitimate theater, fond of the necessity of raising financial support for Detroit's Civic Theater, the playhouse made famous by Jessie Bonstelle, are seeking \$100,000 with which to carry on the next year's program. In the meantime, Miss Bonstelle is out in California, teaching folk how to dance for the movies. Miss Bonstelle has become a cultural institution for this area of Michigan, and her presence will be missed if she is not returned to carry on the work that has endeared her to many thousands of theater-goers. Persons who love the old kind of theater, and who wish to perpetuate it, are offered an opportunity to support the Civic Theater, Detroit. This is the one and only way to support Miss Bonstelle's fine influence for clean and wholesome productions for the Detroit area.

'Tis The Soldier Who Pays!

Many Legion boys from various parts of the United States are seeking to induce Congress to give them the money that they need. Our own idea is that the Legion boys are a fine lot—but big business has "let 'em in." Big business has let 'em in to when the World War was fought; big business, in the next conflict, will be right blood-suckers to profitable. Perhaps, then, the soldier boys will be given a real chance to be rehabilitated by sharing the fruits of some of the things they are supposed to be fighting for.

Pens and Cannons

The various nations get together around a peace conference table, and after much so-called diplomatic herring-pung, agree to build up many of this and that kind of defense ships in so many years. They sign paper promises—they do to show their good faith in the matter. They sign paper promises, and watch one another to see that the terms of the agreement are not broken. And by human nature in one or more of the countries gets so darned cantankerous that the battleships are brought into use—just for the fun of the thing, apparently. All of which proves that, though the terms of the agreement may be broken, modern battleships and cannons are required to protect the international manuscripts.

Junaidy Government Will Explore for Oil

By the way, we didn't notice that Dorothy had left for South America, either.

The best way to reason with a hungry man today is to set across from him at a food-laden table.

Schumann-Heink's Victory

The woman who became the world's greatest contralto is old in her youth that "her voice was impossible." Imagine the pluck and the persistence required to enable Madame Schumann-Heink to reach the heights in the musical world that she did ascend to. Her beautiful little beach of the sea is now published in the Salvation Army's "War Cry," a very interesting and timely work.

Madame Schumann-Heink reached her place among the stars over a rough road and despite many handicaps. A poor, little, plain, half-blind girl, she wanted to sing. Oh, not "No, never!" exclaimed a famous German prima donna who was persuaded to hear her when she was five years. "It's no use, she's impossible. Short, homely, unadorned, poverty-stricken, no appearance—nothing. A really beautiful voice, but—Oh, no, never!"

"You sing the big contralto parts—YOU!" laughed Herr Director, walking about and pointing his finger at her. "Why," he said, "you are nothing! You will never be a first contralto singer—never over!" And he shook his fist in her face and laughed again.

"Herr Pollini," said Heink, you give close to him, "now I will tell you something! I will be first contralto—not only of Germany, but I will be first contralto in all the world! Mark that! It will be the work back to her poverty and her conditions and battled with the obstacles and handicaps that hedged her way. She learned something from every person whom she met; every moment of every day became a training-school for her. And she did sing! In many countries of the world she sang and she was cherished. Ernestine Schumann-Heink's singing and who will never let the peace and wonder in her voice as every Christmas she sings "Stille Nacht."

Take This For Granted

Richard H. Grant, the modern wizard of sleazehoop on the payroll of General Motors, likes to tackle "tough jobs." He gets a read thrill from entering upon the task of perfecting a selling plan for his company. He is a man who means to be as big as the world; he conveys to those around him that mystical selling enthusiasm that resulted in his putting Chrysler beyond the billion-year mark. Here is a man whose very name and actions prove that he is taking for granted except granting himself the right to lie on a par with his practical business knowledge and enthusiasm.

Saving Tax Money

Three years ago this newspaper suggested the Christ-made savings fund idea for the aid of saving tax money. There is no reason why individuals should fail to save systematically, for an annual expense that always comes to them. One real reason why taxes are so hard to collect these days is the habit so many persons have acquired of spending all they carry. America is going to have a partial revival of the old and sound household habit of "saving for a rainy day."

DETROIT'S CITY COUNCIL has started a move to amend the State constitution so that a city may levy a sales tax from which to obtain funds with which to carry on local government. Basically as a real estate relief from taxation, it seems to us that a local sales tax is filled with great possibilities of harm. The first thing you know Detroit will seek power to levy its own income tax. What Detroit seems to need is more and more sources of tax revenue is a practical method of lowering its present administrative overhead.

WALL STREET, that golden canyon in New York City that once, a few short years ago, jingled to the thousand noise of money-changing, is now almost a barren, deseposited waste. There's many a truth spoken in fact and in fancy, the plan of labelling the coins of the United States with these words "In God We Trust" was not so idiotic, after all.

All of Us

By Marshall Maslin
 I READ in the book something I should have known without reading. By seeing for myself, I read that green things do not grow in the hot blaze of the mid-day sun. They grow in the twilight, they grow in the overcast and gloomy days, they grow in the darkness of the night.

Have you seen weeds and flowers in the shade of thick trees, growing high and reaching far toward the sky? The sun does not reach them, but they grow toward the sun. Have you seen weeds and flowers of the same species in an open field, low in height, close to the ground, checked in growth—satisfied, it seems, to keep to their dwarfish stature? The sun never held them down; they grew up. We are like them; if we are alone, in our darker days, when we are under pressure, "Character," whose name I've forgotten, says, "in what we are in the dark." Character is formed when the future is somewhat uncertain, when we must make a path for ourselves through a tangle of uncertainties. Then we shape ourselves for the great moments, when it is not that any man may prosper, but that he should not be suddenly and quietly smothered in the quiet moments. And many a man of work has grown in periods of adversity who did not get up at all beneath the hot, fierce sun of sudden success and cheaply-won praise.

Do not, therefore, measure a plant's growth by the length of the shadow it casts in a warm, rich night. And notice how often a man grows taller in his times of trouble than when he was bold in triumph.

THE BIRMINGHAM (MICH) ECCENTRIC—THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1932

THE ECCENTRIC

From
 The Eccentric
 Columns of
 Long Ago
 FIFTY YEARS AGO

Wet-man, wasn't it? How about those June rains? The weather has roared about enough about times one of those defective walks were patched up, isn't it?

C. A. Glasgow, our Derby pitcher, is studying the piano not to become a professional player but merely for his own delectation.

Mr. James Van Evely has surrounded his new dwelling with a very artistic manner by planting in a very artistic manner by Nathan Fink.

Carl Balducci was 46 years old last Tuesday, and his wife and children, in a spirit of Christian charity, presented him with a superlative chair from Joe Voorhees' new furniture rooms in Pontiac.

Our temporary writers and copyists are rapidly absorbing our entire space and will have to shorten their articles. There will be some startling additions to our spring poetry barrel. We aim to interest the people of the Weekly Advertiser was rather shabby, but we never dreamed that he would make a good first on the part of Rice's Hotel where we were dining, but his head peer was wonderfully improved immediately after the dinner, and if it hadn't been for Mr. Sprague, the gentlemanly one of our certain young bird good clerks of Woodward avenue would have been found a neat desk in the county press should attempt such a thing. Oh, Fred!

The King fish in the line of fish was for this time secured in Wing Lake one night last week by Harvey J. Harvey, who weighed 15 lbs. 9 oz., and had probably shrank in weight at least a pound after its capture, and was one of the finest fish we have seen in many years and fairly made us cry with joy.

The Other Chap Says Something—

SENATOR JAMES A. COUZENS Senator James Couzens was defeated in his effort to impose the war time surtax on incomes. The big incomes, those which are either making big money or are still hoping to get back in the higher brackets. At least there was strong opposition to the proposal to add another increase to the big incomes. Those with incomes of \$1,000 were all threatened with additional taxes, but little complaint was heard from that source even though that class numbers the other 1000 to 1.

The Michigan Senator also endeavored to remove the tax proffered for automobiles. He spoke against imposing the tax, and in doing so was against the sales tax on all commodities as well as the hardest those least able to bear the burden.

Despite the fact that the food sale for the benefit of the law improvement society was a great success. Everyone responded willingly. Those who did not take money. Buyers were plenty. It was a very successful day. To help to hear from The Society returns thanks, and the money of the day was a beautiful Birmingham.

Twenty-nine ladies of the Literary Club met last Monday night in the room, bound no one way neither, until they all boarded the train for Detroit. The announcement was made that the Broadbridge farm was IT. De-natural and joyous rejoiced to the farm. The farm was a fine one, and the day was a very happy one. The farm was a fine one, and the day was a very happy one.

TO BE A GOOD GRAPHER It's one thing to be a good grafter; it's another thing to be sleek enough to get away with it; it's a third thing to be a good grafter; it's another thing to be sleek enough to get away with it; it's a third thing to be a good grafter; it's another thing to be sleek enough to get away with it.

HOLLYWOOD DIVORCES The story of Ann Harding's divorce from Fred Astaire is a high plane trip to Reno to secure a high speed divorce decree, which court action was celebrated at a nearby road house in Nevada. It is said that Hollywood is riving the country. We don't wish this Harding, or any other lady, but we're getting sick and tired of the flimsy divorce.

Paralaffs Sure Times may be hard for poets, as that meeting of authors in New York seemed to indicate, but they're probably put through all right. At any rate they've got lots of lines out.—Boston Herald.

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Bird Electrical Co. We Service All Makes of Electric Refrigerators and Oil Burners 240 Park St. Phone 90

Watson's Autobody Body, Fender and Glass Work 1040 Woodland in Birmingham Phone 2270

THE "MOAN" COMES OVER THE MOUNTAIN



The "Big Shots" Say:

Abba Hillel Silver, Rabbi of Cleveland: "Spices, domes and minarets are not religion. Neither are radios, airplanes, and swimming, being cities civilization."
 Ralph D. Blumenfeld, London editor, greeting Mrs. Putnam: "I'd highly retract my pet theory that a woman never did anything really valuable."
 Herbert Hoover, President: "The back of the depression cannot be broken by any single government undertaking."

Jest For the Fun of It

It May Work "Customer: 'Have you got Dr. Elephant's book, 'How to Get Fat?''
 Bookseller: 'No madam, but how about your taking Dr. Slenker's book, 'How to Get Fat, and Acting Against his directions?'"
 Service Pleas Managers: 'In order to decide a bet, sit between the waiters and myself, it is 20 or 21 times you've rung the bell?'
 Famous Uncle Aunts "Chasing a Kangaroo?"
 The Queen rushed by with haughty ease.
 Her hat came off in the gale.
 But a three-legged Monkey took it to its place
 Then clung to the Moon by his tail!
 Carnations? "I wonder if you've thought anything about reinarrating?"
 "Jill: 'No, I'm not a bit interested in gardening.'"

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

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FIRST STATE BANK

To the Editor: The First State Savings Bank has been closed for nearly a year and a financial statement is being prepared for re-opening. Following the financial statement, the directors in statements given from time to time have been in charge, it seems little advantage has been made.

Weeks and more elapsed between the time one plan was submitted to the depositors and one financial statement was prepared. I am sure that the only way to get out of the present predicament is to get a committee representing the depositors and outline a plan to distribute the agreement for signatures. Then, after a check up, if there are not eight signatures whereby the entire amount is forthcoming, does seem that the only way to get out of the present predicament is to get a committee representing the depositors and outline a plan to distribute the agreement for signatures. Then, after a check up, if there are not eight signatures whereby the entire amount is forthcoming, does seem that the only way to get out of the present predicament is to get a committee representing the depositors and outline a plan to distribute the agreement for signatures. 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