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Comstock's "Dignity" Governor William A. Comstock declares that he is the victim of political foes, and that "it is beneath my personal dignity of the high office I hold to answer them." His Excellency, apparently, is so close to the woods that he cannot see the trees. He is one of the most tragic figures that has come to light in Michigan in many a year. And personally, he is, or has been, or will be, a fine fellow, really well intentioned and desirous of helping others.

Fascism Making Headway Fascism is a principle of political and social economy that is making headway throughout the whole world. In one form or another it is in Italy, Germany, Russia, and is spreading in England and even in the United States. It is a kind of way. Fascism is destined to make even greater headway unless people in so-called democracies prove themselves more able to govern themselves. A nation must have a form of responsible head. If the people won't participate in the tedious task of ruling themselves, then they must accept dictatorship or Fascism. For you see, government cannot stop; it must function unceasingly in one form or another.

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Chase Osborn Ranth Again Chase Osborn is a bully chap. He dwells on hilltops high Where views of life and all its strife Are hidden by the sky. He seeks to guide affairs of State; His wisdom, now and then, He spills upon the scattered winds With you or by his pen. This week he yells to Heaven's blue To win votes for Fred Green— Art Vandenberg he would face From out the Senate's scene. He makes me laugh to reason why This bully chap should ask A nickel, but medicare man, Like Green to fill the tank. But let Chase rant—for while his voice Resounds of hill and glen— Republicans will make their choice Of able, proven men. Like Arthur H. Vandenberg. —GEORGE R. AVERILL.

We Talk Of Goods— But Have We Goodness? Here's something that will warm the spirit of 'you' self as you gaze out upon this torn world about you, perhaps wondering how humanity is going to meet its problems—including your own. For you undoubtedly have some. An editorial writer on the Los Angeles Times with a bit of insight into human nature, spurs you to thoughtful thinking with these words: "With all our efforts to bring back good times—by economic fiat, haven't we overlooked something? Can the 'forgotten man' be the Honest Man? "Inull mooched his millions; Wall Street evaded its income taxes; These are types of the times. "Was our breakdown material entirely or morally too? Did our crack-up come all at once in 1929 or had something been eating our vitals through the years? "We can mend the collapse of buying power by jobs, but how shall we repair damage to character? "Who thought of the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment before the repeal of the Ten Commandments had begun? Whether the world admits it or not, the collapse of national character which launched the war was the start of the debacle. "The real recovery is the recovery of justice, truth and righteousness. "Honesty, then optimism! Purity, then prosperity! There is no other way out. These are old-fashioned doctrines—they are new-fangled doctrines for many. "They are the actual virtues. "The real recovery act is the recovery of conscience. "It must come in business, in the yardstick, in the gallon can, in the bushel measure, in the berry box, in the weights and measure, in the label, in the stuff in the car, in the sales talk, in the speedometer, in the advertisement, in the box office, at the cashier's window, in the swirl chair. "We do not break laws—we break ourselves upon moral laws, says Dr. E. Stanley Jones. "Honesty in putting down pavement, honesty in the steel in the coal, honesty in the dollar, honesty in hard pan, honesty in office, honesty in political campaigns, honesty at the front door, honesty at the back door, honesty in the right of way on the highway, honesty in the collision, honesty in the Hall of Justice, honesty in the State House—is what we need. "Relieving unemployment is highly worthy, but we can't coast recovery back by just jobs. Charity is necessary and helpful yet we can't return prosperity by handouts. "There is one immutable law—honesty, then prosperity. "We talk of goods—but have we goodness? This is the real recovery.

Jimmy's Going To Have A Baby! It is no fairy tale to state that both James J. Walker, former play-boy Mayor of New York, and his new actress-wife, Betty Compton, have experienced many of his adventures and thrills. They have his many life high spots that rise from the surface of this earth, and any new adventure that comes their way must be quite interesting. So it is of universal interest to learn that both of them are looking with high exhilaration to a situation that neither of them have ever experienced. A situation that, however, is not unknown to millions who have never had Jimmy's and Betty's opportunities and background. We refer, of course, to the news dispatch that declares Mr. and Mrs. James J. Walker are expecting the arrival of a baby, (or babies—oh boy and girl) some time soon. For generous measure, may they be triplets!

All of which proves that the things of the spirit transcend the things of the flesh. For a baby is God's answer to the cry of the souls of men and women. And the Walkers' yearning for offspring is a wholesome revelation that, deep in the heart of play-boy Jimmy, there glowed the undying embers of a parental fire, that, we hope, will sprout into generous blaze, and a little child shall lead them."

Education Is Costly School men and women in Michigan are demanding at least fifteen millions of dollars of State aid to carry on educational work for the coming year. If present revenues are not able to meet the needs, they ask the Governor to call a special session of the Legislature in October to provide new revenues. Truly, education is costly.

The Queer Public Down in Watkins Glen, New York, a deer became lodged on a narrow cliff, endangering its life. Thousands of people interested themselves in the deer's predicament; a special bridge was constructed over a chasm so that the animal might walk to safety; newspapers all over the nation carried front page stories about it. Human beings are queer, aren't they? A trapped deer, a traffic accident, a dog fight, a pretty girl demonstrating a new gadget in a shop window, these things attract more public interest than a whole city section of poverty-stricken, needy people.

BLANS ARE UNDER WAY by the United States Association of Beer and Liquor Dealers to use college-bred men as bartenders in the proposed "social hall" which will take the place of the old saloon—when prohibition is repealed. Now we see the why of such things as "mashes" and "J-Hop" on college campuses.

"BARK" RUTH is reported to be on the way out, perhaps this being his last year in the big league. The "Bake" is the actual personification of the famous American summer saying: "Swat that fly!"

IS THERE ANY TRUTH to the rumor that General Johnson is planning to have American housewives enlist under the NRA banner, and work only 18 hours each day?

"BY GAR, dat feller Gar Wood would win again," exclaimed Pierre LaToor, as he headed his birch bark canoe into the headwaters of the River Rouge.

All of Us By Marshall Maalin

I DON'T think I'm a snob, but I think I'm prejudiced against men who shake hands limply.

I like to win—at anything.

I secretly believe that men are better automobile drivers than women. ... One side of me denies this, but the other "masculine" side insists it is true.

Whenever I'm in difficulties, my first impulse is to find someone else to blame. ... If I can do that, I feel much better.

I admire a cat's calm and self-composure, but I resent it, too.

I object to women who wish they were men.

I have a grudge against hand-saw men. ... They get things easily that I can't get without working.

I've never been shocked by anything.

I wish my hair didn't stick up in the back.

I can't wear a new suit with aplomb and self-possession.

I wish I had a new car.

I've never felt even a bad play before the last curtain. ... Curiosity has caused me many a dull moment.

I hate to admit it, but "feeling sorry for myself" has its pleasant by-products.

I'm a poor salesman.

I'm sorry but I can't hate anybody more than a week.

ANOTHER TOUGH ONE FOR THE GAME WARDENS



FROM THE ECCENTRIC COLUMNS —of Long Ago

Bit Of News Gleaned From Old Files Of The Eccentric—The Items That Make Up The Historical Background Of The Birmingham Of Today.

FIFTY YEARS AGO In Miss Mamie Utter and A. Ella Drake we study at the Normal

M. M. Tom's was run over by a wagon lately and hauled up considerably.

Married, Sept. 6, 1883, by Rev. P. Gibson, Mr. Frank Tyrret of Pontiac and Miss Lizzie Blakeley at the residence of the bride's parents near Clawson.

Mrs. S. T. Boyd being truly surprised, says that from 35 hens in the last five months she has sold 229 dozen eggs. That is a good story and fully proved.

Not long ago three young Indians, while driving a frisky horse down the track met the cans and to prevent the horse being frightened very much, done its head up.

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With meager clubs, police today continue the search for a robber who snatched and robbed a taxicab on the Vaughan road, after the driver refused to hand over his car.

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