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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1933

NOTE: The Eccentric is pleased to publish stories of events that have taken place in the past week. All copy must be submitted to the editorial staff of the paper. All copy must be received before 10 o'clock a. m. on the day of publication.

Price of Baloney Traction is imposed upon you because of the necessity to operate your various government divisions.

Bank Deposits Must Be Guaranteed Floyd J. Miller, publisher of the nearby Royal Oak Tribune, is an ardent critic of the "old banking system."

FROM THE ECCENTRIC COLUMNS —of Long Ago Bits 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 Archibald Hatchibus is sick-arched. Rev. G. W. Lowe is to be the new E. M. minister for the coming year.

THIRTY YEARS AGO A Rochester boy dropped a watermelon on the sidewalk and the Era makes a displaced leader of it, which shows that there is a melon-coly quality of news over there.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Some more beauty spots about town are Mrs. Rossa's vine covered fence, the bank and mound of earth, the mansion on the side of Mr. and Mrs. Wooster's residence, the neatly kept grounds around Mr. Hann's well, and the postoffice, and the neat grounds back of the Johnston's.

ALL OF US By Marshall Maslin IT MUST be fun to be a fish. A fish that spends his life in the cool waters of the sea.

Old Fuel "Peat," says an English coloric authority, "was among the first fuels used by man, and is still among the best."

Jest For The Fun of It How Absurd A man of more wealth than culture succeeded in having his son accepted for a well-known public school.

One Minute Pulpit I love the Lord, because he hath heard my voice, and my supplications.—Psalm 116:1.

WABECK STATE BANK Wabecq Bldg. BIRMINGHAM, MICH. DIRECTORS JAMES COUZENS HENRY T. EWALD FRANK COUZENS GEO. B. JUDSON CECIL R. CUMMINGS ARTHUR J. LACY

the entire history of the U. S. Senate to be his Party's unanimous choice for President (pro tem) of the Senate.

He was chairman of the Republican Senate Steering Committee during the last two years of the Hoover administration. He is also chairman of the Republican Legislative Committee, which tentatively maps the Republican attitudes.

He is admittedly the leading tariff authority in the Senate on sugar, beans, and copper—three vital Michigan commodities which cannot live without adequate protection.

He was a member of the select committee of twelve (representing Senate, House, and Cabinet), which wrote the new legislative program to "take the profits out of war, and democratize the national defense."

He was at present a member of the Senate's select committee of three which is investigating iron and rackets.

He successfully led the defense of the Great Lakes States against Chicago's efforts to lower our lake levels through diversion, the legislation for which was included in the last Federal Rivers and Harbors Bill.

Senator Vandenberg has fought incessantly for liberalized bank re-opening credits in Michigan, and his record thus far shows that he has aided in the opening and re-organization of many banks to date, to the benefit of depositors.

Michigan Republicans are looking more and more to men like Vandenberg for leadership in their Party. They recognize that a man is of political value to his constituency only when he delivers, through the long and arduous hours of public office, a high type of governmental service that is born of loyalty and devotion to humankind.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Michigan citizen of more than the Republican Party alone, have come to appreciate and value as an honest, sincere, and able public servant. That they will get behind him and support him in the fall of 1934, when he is a candidate for re-election, is the expectancy and the hope of his legion of friends.

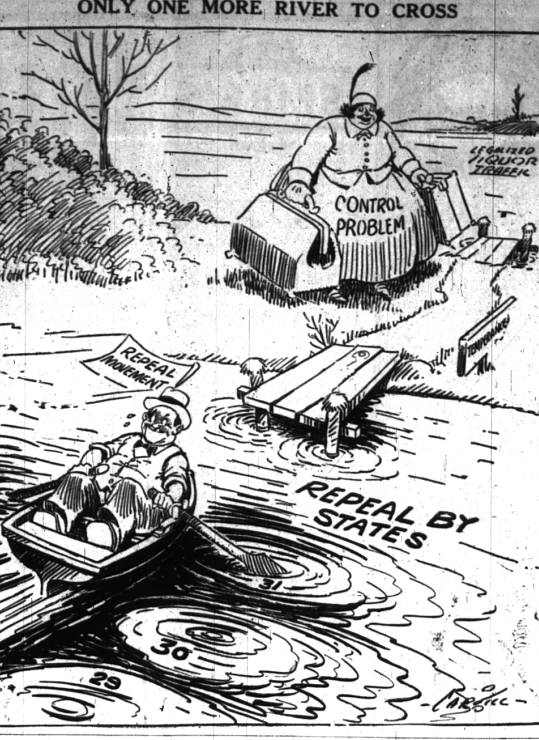
And yet, no human being can wish for long to be a fish, for to any animal that lives in the water, the wilds and seems to have a natural, easy life. . . . Even a fish has enemies that are too much for him. His shadows of the deep and the pleasant development of the year. They fight the rapids and loll in the quiet pools and have a pleasant time. . . . It might, indeed, be good to be a fish.

It surely is great to be a first class made in Birmingham. Gravin's good work along this line has been duly recognized.

It is a man of more wealth than culture. He succeeded in having his son accepted for a well-known public school.

Water: "We're very up to date here. We cook everything by electricity."

Philosophical Inquirer



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ONLY ONE MORE RIVER TO CROSS

OUR LEADERS This human race of ours is rich in personalities, personalities with intuitive knowledge.

So that when we complain that we people are leaders, we are really confessing that the leaders we have followed all these years were fakes too. For why did they fool them? We thought they were Santa Claws. We thought they were some who appeared to be for all time the basic moral law.

No fake leader ever led a honest people to a better life. When he was out after the dough they get Aaron and the golden calf. When they were out after the God of Moses, honest people always find honest guidance.—Dearborn Press.

INDIVIDUALISM MUST PASS Well, what do you know about that? Louis Alter in a speech which he made in the employ of the NRA stated that "The rugged individualism of Americanism was the purpose of the New Deal and of the NRA which is re-making America. Like Harry Campbell, Secretary and Manager of the Detroit Chamber of Commerce who announced that it would support small business men to fold up and go to work for the large manufacturer.

HOW FRANKLIN LEARNED TO WRITE I escaped being a poet, most probably a very bad one; but as prose writing has been of great use to me in the course of my life, and was a principal means of my advancement, I shall tell you how, in such a situation, I acquired what little ability I have in that way.

BASIC RELIGION Thoughtfulness coupled with a sincere charity ranging from ordinary acts of kindness to financial assistance in basic religious activities is never sufficient. Generosity, predicated on one's ability to give, is the essential element of genuine Christianity.

POEMS THAT LIVE MANKIND Men are but children of a larger growth; Our appetites are apt to change as we grow; And full as craving too, and full as vain; And yet the soul, shut up in here in a dark room; Viewing so clear abroad, as home she sees nothing; But, like a mole in earth, busy and blind, To the world's open view.—John Dryden

ICARUS I fashion him wings of song; Yet strangely fleet they are to us; They cannot hold my body long Or bear me to immensity.

What though I can not reach the heights; And all I feel, the bleak air stings! I look ahead to higher flights; I have my wings!—John G. Whittier

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THE OTHER CHAP SAYS SOMETHING

Free and open debate is the road to better mankind and I fully appreciate the not-too-unfriendly criticism by my readers in your regards to Patrick, who sets fire, checks up Constitutions and spits them over his nose as a fancy article pulled up railroad spurs with his teeth.

Mr. G. R. A. is a Mellon-Hoover Republican—and was while it was popular, and I deny him the right to interpret Jeffersonian Democracy. He speaks abominably in your own houses. I have fought Mellon and Company since I was of country school age, not because he set fire to houses but because he was a man who had a machine that allows our workers and their homes nearly paid for and the credit contraction that has come on them and millions of these people to sweep a road into their laps to be used to arm other army of God's working men and women to the detriment that they can pay for their share.

You say that Patrick talks about overthrowing American industry and that he is a man who is ready to burn down the children and old men quarrelling over the contents of a garbage can. I am ready to burn down the children and old men quarrelling over the contents of a garbage can.

How queer that people will about the contents of a garbage can. I am ready to burn down the children and old men quarrelling over the contents of a garbage can.

President Roosevelt has all such things in his mind, and we feel that those who set their tongues going and neglect caution as to what they say, do not do the administration an immense amount of harm and working a serious handicap upon the successful operation of the recovery act.—Frank D. Bryce in Grand Lodge Independent.

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