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PEOPLE'S COLUMN

The Eccentric is pleased to receive communications for this column. All communications must be signed, but signatures will be kept confidential upon request. Letters must be limited to 500 words, and must be in the office by Tuesday noon for publication the following Thursday.

Not long ago the Rev. Robert Richards preached a sermon on the theme, "If Jesus Went to Germany, Would He Be Allowed to Enter, Being a Jew?" We might also ask the same question right

come and asked admittance to the dance at the Community House one week ago last Sunday night, according to reports.

... on Park street in Birmingham last Saturday night which did not break up till near midnight.

Would Have Happened?" if Christ had come and asked to be a guest? Would He have uttered the words which he spake to His disciples when He said, "Ye are the light of the world?" Paul, the inspired writer, and greatest lawyer of all time, said, "Whatever ye do, lo all to the glory of God." Perhaps that is what they do at dances—dance and drink.

JOHN McCARROLL
431 Park street.

Advice For Mr. Atwell
(With acknowledgements to
G. K. Chesterton)

And you found it sleep-destroying.
Did you, Sir?
At elev'n when you retired
New Year's Eve, (a startling
hour),
Bedlam grew as if inspired
By some diabolic power,
I didn't die until the dawning
And found you, you aver,
Possessing, potent, and vociferous

"What it, Sir?
 "How you've called yourself a cop-
 per,
 "Have you, Sir?
 "Or to keep the youngsters proper,
 "What it, Sir?
 "Well, I wish you every pleasure,
 "I think you'll cry defeat
 "When you hear the pounding
 masses

the policeman's lawful feet;
When those heels begin to hammer
you will yearn for former nights,
With the music's restful clamor
and the sound of quiet fights.
You will lie there, wan and griev-
ing,
Unhappy Sir,
When the dancers start their leav-
ing,
And say, Sir:
And you'll feel so lonely, surely,

and the days all dawn demurely
With no bottles on your lawn;
Suggest that **you** go dancing,
Mark it on your calendar;
You will find the Waltz entranc-
ing.
Try it, Sir.

—ANONYMOUS

One Minute Pulpit

Evil men understand not judgment: but they that seek the Lord understand all things.—Proverbs 5.

But Uses The Kitchen Matches

Cook—Oh, yes, ma'am. I always rolls me own cigarettes.—

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The Other Chap says Something

WHAT YOU EXPECT OF HIM

The daily papers carry the stories that former president, Herbert Hoover, refuses to join the fight against the communists who wish to try obstructionist tactics against the administration of President Roosevelt. Mr. Hoover asks for a full-hearted support of our chief executive. In fact, he is the only one of the people above that of partisan politics.

Who you expect of him? Well, you know that by reputation, Hoover is a man who would not suspect anything else of our former-president. The Record editor was among the first of the Michigan newspaper men who sat down to the study of Herbert Hoover in the study of his September evening in 1932 and we state only what is apparent truth when we say that every man of that group came away profoundly impressed with the ability, character and idealism of the man who had just been treated at Palo Alto, California, by the people who stand by the man who is the only one to meet one of those men who are the most forgettable type in the national capital, the man who

TRAINING FOR OFFICE

Primary training and subsequent education for both of them are necessities to a man who would be a real leader in politics judged from the standpoint of service to the public. We make no effort to demand either in our candidacies. We have no way to know if our young men can consciously train for the public interest of government, just as they do for their own vocation which they may choose.

There is no question as to this? No election law do about about. No amount of training can bring such a high condition of service. But, if we are to sure talk from selfish interests, politicians can have any effect on this situation. Rather, the whole citizenry must demand that candidates show evidence of education in the problems of government. It must make it plain that it believes experience in these matters is to of vital necessity. That it must prove to our "politicians" that it will not stand for the pawnshop. It must make it plain that it will not stand for the pawnshop for personal gain, with no contribution to make to the good of the people. We are George Breen in Iron River Reporter.

Poems That Live

THOUGHTS

Tired Nature's sweet restorer,
balmy Sleep!
He, like the world, his ready visit
pays not.

Where fortune smiles; the wretched
he forsakes,
Swift on his downy pinions flies
And lights on lids unsmiled by a
tear!

All promise is poor ditory man,
And that through every state:
When young, in youth, in youth,
In full content we, sometimes,
noble rest.

Unconscious for ourselves, almost
wish,
As dutious sons, our fathers were
more wise.

At thirty man suspects himself a
fool;
Knows it at forty, and reforms his
plan;
At fifty sees his infamous deed;
Pushes his prudent purpose to re-
solve.

In all the magnanimity of thought,
Resolves; and re-resolves; then,
dies the same.

—W. D. Howells

But I think I'll cry defeat
When I hear the pounding
measure
Of the policeman's lawful feet:
When the heels begin to thum-
mer
You will yearn for former nils.
With the music's restful clamor
Of the policeman's lawful feet:
You will lie there, man and griev-
ing.

Waltz, Sir,
When the dancers start their leav-
ing,
I say,
And you'll feel so lonely, surely,
If the law stays till they're gone,
And you'll feel so lonely, surely,
With no bottles on your lawn;
I suggest that you go dancing,
And you'll find the Waltz entranc-
ing.

Tired, Sir. —ANONYMOUS

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ment; but they that seek the Lord
understand. —Proverbs
28:5.

But Use The Kitchen Matches
Lads (to prospective cook):
Are you communal?
If so, Oh, my, my, my, my
always rolls one cigarette...

Herbert Hoover is his coun-
before his party—he could not
anything else. The diamond is
ways a diamond.—Dick Baldwin
Northville Record.

PREPARE NOW

Hundreds of men, women and
youths who have been caught in
the unemployment maelstrom are
doing nothing to prevent a recur-
rence in the future.

With schools, libraries and other
opportunities for study for ad-
vancement, there are many who
not taking advantage. No bet-
ter chance is provided for im-
provement than at the present
time.


If the unemployed, especially
young men and women would
spend a certain portion of
their idle hours in study, in learn-
ing a new trade, in following in-
vessive hobbies, then when the
crisis came, they would be able to
go above their former station.

There is not a person, but can
get an education to have a college
degree, although that is desirable,
every individual can study
books, human nature, etc., etc.,
in that, there is real educa-
tion.

So many get by on the theory
that they will get it when a living.
Things get righted, jobs will be
found, but the only way to get
settled to retain for those whose
things have been killed during
the era of unemployment.—R. G.
Series in Lowell Ledger.

WABEEK STATE BANK

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION

at the close of business

December 30th, 1933

RESOURCES

Cash on hand and due from other Banks	\$301,807.95
United States Government Securities	421,720.56
U. S. Government Securities pledged to secure Public Funds on deposit	56,133.50
Other marketable securities	\$ 779,662.01
Other marketable securities pledged to secure Public Funds on deposit	429,576.25
Loans and Discounts—Secured	42,338.35
Loans and Discounts—Unsecured	23,707.93
Furniture and Fixtures	303.79
Customer's Bonds for safekeeping	9,111.37
Income Accrued Receivable, Net	1,000.00
	13,855.68
	\$1,299,554.48

LIABILITIES

Capital	\$ 62,500.00
Surplus	17,500.00
Undivided Profits	17,500.00
Customer's Bonds for safekeeping	11,150.53
Reserve for Federal Check Tax	1,000.00
Public Funds on Deposit	220.16
Other Deposits	\$ 84,431.75
	1,122,762.04
	1,207,183.79
	\$1,299,554.48

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Be Good!

My wife tells me I talk
too much sleep. What should I do?
My doctor. Nothing that you
didn't.