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Cleansing The Bar

One evening recently we listened to an address by Judge Guy A. Miller, of the Wayne County Circuit, as he pointed out the faults of the modern judicial system.

Then the Detroit jurist went on to say that the present Attorney-General of Michigan, Patrick H. O'Brien, by his refusal to prosecute disbarment proceedings against lawyers of ill repute...

He is right in that, of course, for too long a time the public has suffered at the expense of unethical, mercenary lawyers. This group constitutes only a small portion of the legal profession in any State.

There is no question but what the legal profession, one of the most ancient and honorable in the history of this nation, is on trial before the bar of public opinion today.

Hoboes Under NRA

NRA has attracted that most romantic of all American institutions, the true and tried hobo! Organized under what they call the Brotherhood of Migratory Workers, and holding themselves as apart from ordinary hoboers and panhandlers...

Grass And The AAA To prevent the removal of much of the middle West's top soil by wind storms, the U. S. Forestry Service suggests planting more grass...

Ford's Fight

Henry Ford makes good automobiles, pays his workers more than NRA requires, yet is unable to sell his product to the federal government because he doesn't subscribe officially to the Blue Eagle.

Santa Claus vs. Jesse James

If a billion dollars is distributed to gyped depositors in recently closed banks by the federal government, it would rather have a gesture of friendliness to those whose lives savings were taken from them by bureaucratic incompetency.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE V. J. BROWN, of Ingham County, recently reported that inspectors of the State Sales Tax division are requesting farmers and their wives to obtain retail licenses...

Democratic "Pan-Handlers"

Citizens of Michigan, whether they be Republicans, Democrats, Socialists, or any other Party, are plainly disgusted with the "chiselling" of some of the State's "leading" Democrats.

Among the latest reports of this chiselling are those from Huron County postmasters who claim they were asked to contribute various sums to assist in Abbott's campaign in "land their jobs."

Months ago, when Woods succeeded in getting that money, we learned from our publisher friend at Plymouth, Elton R. Eaton, that the Democrats had asked for "about \$100,000."

At that time Eaton and the remainder of Plymouth's business men who raised the \$127,000, acknowledged the fact that they went out and raised what we could, knowing that Abbott and Woods were powerful influences in PWA matters...

It is a wonder, then, that the citizens are becoming increasingly disgusted with many of those in control of Democratic policies in Michigan?

Angle Parking Retained

Merchants and townsperson in general owe the City Commission a hearty "Thank you!" for voting to continue angle parking on Woodward avenue.

It is readily admitted that angle parking constitutes a traffic hazard, it does so particularly on Sundays and holidays. Therefore, the suggestion that it be banned on these days alone should be given a wide berth.

The Profit System

We hear much talk these days about the profit system being doomed. It is on its last legs, we are constantly being told, and to become a thing of the past.

FROM THE ECCENTRIC COLUMNS—of Long Ago

BITES 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 Onions, Yum, Yum. Here are your apple blossoms. The country never looked so beautiful.

ALL OF US By Marshall Maslin IF I FALL down and break my leg, it will be all the best.

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Birmingham Business Leaders

No. 19 AS A BOY HOWARD WAS A SOPRANO IN A CLEVELAND CHURCH



DEAR FANS: DUE TO RHEUMATISM IN HIS RIGHT ARM BILL HART ISN'T SO QUICK ON THE DRAW



MANAGED A SHOOTING GALLERY AND PENNY ARCADE 'WAY BACK WHEN CHICAGO PAPER

None of the dozen or more jobs Howard C. Holah has held since his school days back in Cleveland, O., has led him very far afield from the theatrical world, and today he is first and last a showman—as much a member of the theatrical fraternity as the seasoned trouper whose credo is that "the show must go on."

Howard's first venture in the entertainment business was as a boy soprano in the Emanuel Episcopal Church in Cleveland—John D. Rockefeller's church. He sang there for 15 years and could still reach high C when he was 18.

Some bad boys strung wire across the sidewalk in front of Mrs. Warren P. Gibson of Riverside drive, last night was elected president of the Rotary Association at a meeting held at her home.

FIVE YEARS AGO Sergt. Richard Lawler, for six years a member of the Birmingham police department, is promoted today to the newly created rank of lieutenant.

Jest For Fun Lover No More "Your husband seems to be a man in rare ruffs. He hasn't given me one since we were married."

The Lavatory Collector "I keep a fairly expensive flat. And what, after all, do I gain by that?"

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One Minute Pulpit Behold, the Lord thy God hath set the land before thee in blossom, it is as the Lord God thy father hath said unto thee: Fear not, neither be discouraged.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Miss Eadie of Beverly road has kindly donated the Atlantic Table to the readers' table at the library.

Charles Schuler has finished two fine cement walks at home for his modern houses, and when discovered, they are promptly secured by a narrow wire.

Charles Leet and the two little Leets, all from Chicago, are here on a grand tour of the city. The first words the older kidlet let out after greetings were over: "My, how tall it is!"

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

The Eccentric is pleased to receive communications for this column. All communications must be signed and signatures will be kept confidential unless the writer requests otherwise.

DELIGHTS OF MUSIC To the Editor: The delightful musical evening at Adams school last Friday was most enjoyable to the writer.

With the forced leisure and an outlook for the greatest unemployment in our history, just a little music will enable many people to touch life from a new angle.

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The writer, as a musician, has always advocated more music and art in schools. Music is the one honest science. Records show that there are few musicians among criminals.

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The title is not far distant when teachers will refuse to teach the curricula cunningly placed before them; in fact the revolt is now here.

A world with more music would cancel the mooted expression "there is too much greed and selfishness." There would be more actual honesty, happiness, and love.

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Famous Firms Farther & Farther Latest Basket "What are the cups for?" asked a well-dressed man of a jeweler, pointing to some lovely silver cups on the counter.

"These are race cups to be given as prizes."

"If that's so, suppose you and I race for one?" and the stranger, with the cup in hand, started, the jeweler after him. The stranger won.