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The Birmingham Eccentric

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1935

"Keep Your Lousy Dimes And Nickels"!—Father Coughlin Father Charles. Coughlin, the crusading radio poiest of Royal Oak, "spake right out in open meeting" last Sunday at his one o'clock mass, and told the audience in his crowded church that. "I have tried to live up to the demands of my conscience, but so far I have found nothing but ingratude from too many people who come to this church as though they were going to a cheap theatre. There seems to be plenty of money spint in department stores and for the World Series baseball games—and entirely too little in the support of this parish church."

Then, dramatically timing his concluding remarks to the 210 men and women in his Shrine of the Little Flower frame building, the radio frebrand shouted: "You had better keep your lousy dimes and nickels. I mitted of playing Santa Claus to you. I have been called America's Public Enemy No. 1:"

The Royal Oak claire was, according to our inform-

America's public jackass No. 1."

The Royal Oak cleric was, according to our informants, earnestly, endeavoring to make his parishioners realize their financial obligation to supporting the parish church and its activities. These activities are, Father Coughlin later declared, entirely separate from his radio activities and larger church edifice, which he expects to open at Christmas time. It is admitted that thousands of people visit Father Coughlin's church each week, and that too few of them are willing to pay for its uplacep—which unidoubtedly caused the well known radio priest to threaten them with his resignation last Sunday. All of which sort of bears out the radio priest's suggestion that too many people go to church only to be entertrained.

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Undoucedly—and, alas! unfortunately—unwillmodels are the second of the se

Tahouamenon State Park

sigan should acquire sufficient land to make the tiful Tahquamenon River, from the Upper to the er Falls, a State Park. This should be done before interests get busy and remove from this Upper Peninsula area the hardwood and pine w add so much to the glamor of this Hiawatha

t now add so much to the gramer or the form New-gry to Lake Superior, using the lovely Tahquamenon the route. Not at that time—and not since—did find adjectives suitable to describe the scenic indeur of the Tahquamenon country? Every vari-of landscape, from swamp to rolling hills, greets a ss you ride that river; islands of various sizes are acted in the stretch of widening river just before a reach the Upper Falls, where the water drops for feet to the boiling pool below; plenty of white feet to the boiling pool below; plenty of white were Falls—and this latter, as it is separated by an and, provides falls and cataracts beyond descrip-m.

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Plenty of deer make their homes along the Tahman and the street of the plant of th

least he did own it for about fifty years. No one owns it now and if the state acquires it at ax sale next Mayand later sells the land for what it is actually worth, a lot of delinquent tax, unpud since 1929, will have to be written off as uncollectable.

In 1920 Mr. and Mrs. Smitherman enjoyed their ownership of this forty acres of fertile soil. They had lived there then for nearly 40 years. It was their home, a home they had worked faithfully to improve with the years of their occupancy. Tey were plain people. They did not enter the, land speculation field. They just kept on farming, feeling a sense of security in the fact that the land was free from debt and the hank showed a snug balance to their credit.

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The Smithermans are innocent victims of a tax system which needs correction from the roots to the outermost branches.

Fish Story

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This fish story comes direct from the General Electric Company, who sold six washers to Joe Medwick. It must be true. Joe operates a tourist attraction in lower New York State. He has a pond stocked with trout, and passing motorists may, for a small fee, select a fish which pleass their fancy, earle it with a net, and then have it cooked and served. At this point the experience usually ended in disappointment, for the fish, brought up in effect surroundings where there was no battle for existence, were soft and flabby—in short, sixy trout.

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José business was falling off rapidly until, by accident, he discovered a cientific remedy for flabby fish, est to the day he had gathered a batch of natting from the water's edge and rinsed it in the washer. When he stop was a summary of the washing machine in a sprightly fashion. It extra the washing machine in a sprightly

"ROOSEVELT WILL FEEL U. S. PULSP"—Detroit News headline announcing the Prevident's swing in-to the west. Well, after performing several major operations on the patient, and then pulling his leg, isn't it about time some attention was paid to the pulse?

Practical Paragraphs

Happenings of Long Ago

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Mrs. Robert Hosner of Sou Haven is the happy guest of M and Mrs. H. J. Myers. It's hat to tell which side enjoys the vis

good work go on. Why not! Why not. accidents were numerous of Sunday last. A head on collision on the later at the intersection of Maple and Woodward avenues. No damage done, and parties departed unknown. Another head on collision south of the village, threw a woman clear and over the dash board of one of the machines, and the sunday of the sunday of

Elizabeth Randall has re Mir. Elizabeth Randall has returned home after nearly a year's visit with her daughter, Nellie, in far away Nebraska. Her many friends are glad between the many friends are glad bend lady informs us that after all, Birmingham is the only spot to feel at home in. Mrs. Nellie and her two children got all ready to return with hern got all ready to return with hern for the trip; but in the night, before the day of starting. Nellie broke down, gave up the trip, and that is how near we all came to seeing Nellie and her two bright, dall has had a good long visit, a fine trip and is glad to be among old friends again.

FIVE YEARS AGO
Whether the salaries of Oakland County officials and employes
shall be cut so that a savings of
\$110,000 as recommended by the
committee on salaries will be accomplished, may be determined by
the board of supervisors when It
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The constitutionality of the Bloomfield Hills zoning ordinance to the constitution of the Bloomfield to be tested in Circ General Court of the Constitution of Pontiac, will be tried Beardslee of Pontiac, will be tried Beardslee of Pontiac, will be tried Beardslee of Pontiac, will be tried Hills Village.

With the report of subscriptions. With the report of subscriptions will be tried to the constitution of several new subscribers, workers in the Y. M. C. A.'s aniual campaign were working with hereased efforts today to bring the drive to a successful close on Birmington housewiss are

Senator McAdoo, 71, who re-cently married a nurse, 26, injur-ed in an auto accident. It might have proved serious but for his extreme youthfulness.

Wife sues stuttering comedian because he left her and didn't say where he was going. Maybe he didn't want to tire himself out.

WHAT IS THIS STRANGE SYMBOL?



'My Country, 'Tis of Thee'... By T. H. MILLINGTON

UNITE AND CHALLENGE
That is the slogan which Presint Roosevel: offered and sugtransported in the state of the state of

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hing
And myriad legs and a tail
Were twisted around its body.
A vierd uncanny wail
I heard (Or certainly thought
heard).
Then I suddenly took to flight
And lin two leaps reached the learns above
Pretty near dead with fright

Pretty near dead with fright!
When my husband came that eveI gave lim a club and a hpc
And led him onto the cellar
Where the creature was lying low
I stealthly crept behind him
To point out the evil thing
(Yes, quite a ways behind him
in case it should bite or sting):
But there in the damp flark cellar
Only an old postate
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DEMOCRATIC **EDITORS** SAY:

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

ancies between his campaign promises and his actions in office —Rutland, Vt., Herald.

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"Love can never be harnessed and can seldom be controlled."—Countess of Oxford and Asquith.

GOOD BEHAVIOR PAYS

"The need of the moment and e need of the age is more good lower prices. —Glenn Frank.

WABEEK STATE BANK

WABEEK, BLDG.

BIRMINGHAM, MICH.



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