The Birmingham Eccentric Thomas Conlin

NOTE: The Eccentric is pleased to publish stories or events monacted with the editorial staff of the paper. All copy must be greatened before more, on Wednesdays. The right is agreement before more, on Wednesdays. The right is need to be supported by the support of the state. Recease of a see sequelled by he we of the state. Recease of a sy these other than members of the staff cannot be used, by these other than members of the staff cannot be used, and the support of the staff cannot be used, and the support of the staff cannot be used, and the support of the staff cannot be used, and the support of the staff cannot be used, and the support of the staff cannot be used, and the support of the staff cannot be used to support the support of the staff cannot be used.

Political Truthfulness

raising a large doubt about their future declarations. All of which leads up to a brief consideration of the changed mind of Franklin D. Roosevelt, before and since he became President. Please digest these following statements, and, in the light of recent New Deal activities, compare them with what you consider rutuffulness between human beings:

"I accuse the present administration of being the greatest spending administration in peace times, in all our history, one which has piled bureau on bureau, commission on commission, and has failed to anticipate the dire needs of reduced earning power of the people."

Franklin D. Roosevelt Speech at Sioux City, Iowa. Sept. 29, 1932.

"I regard reduction in Federal spending as one of the most important issues of this campaign. In my opinion, it is the most direct and effective contribu-tion that Government can make to business." Franklin D. Roosevelt Speech at Pittsburgh, Pa. Oct. 19, 1932.

"____Remember well that attitude and method —the way we do things, not just the way we say things, is nearly always the measure of our sincerity."

Franklin D. Roosevelt Speech at Butte, Montana. Sept. 19, 1932.

Expenditures of the Government from Washington to Wilson, 1789 to 1913, a total of 124

\$24,521,845,000.00 years xpenditures of Roosevelt Ad-

the way we do things, not just the way say things, is nearly always the measure of our scerity."—F. D. R.

Influencing Youth

Practical Paragraphs

Influencing Youth

Mike" Rice, Detroit's Ismous Methodist preacher, a speaking of the great influence of adults upon youth, relis this fine story: "I was interested some of boys who, numbring 219, came from one of Biltimore's ex-called tough sections. Years ago this group and gone through the greds schools, a few of them going to high school and college. But, in their youth, they had acquired a very bad reputation—so due to the propose of psychologists from a Maryland university, hearing of that group of toughs, decided to investigate them, see what they were doing, and how, many lad managed to keep out of jail.

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These psychologists from a Maryland university, hearing of that group of toughs, the seed of th



be Tom Conlin; to him we feel willing to go for counsel and advice and inspiration." counsel and advice and inspiration."

As proof of the respect with which Mr. Conlin was held, we are .re-printing an editorial from The Iron River Reporter, published competitively in the same county where Mr. Conlin for so many years edited his Diamond Drill. No better illustration of his worth need be offered than this comment

Political Truthfulness
When some man or woman asks' you for something and promises to pay you back, you are disappointed when that promise is not fulfilled, aren't you? Upon being disappointed once, you probably would heaitact, if not refuse, to grant another request from that man or wordna.

When men, aspiring to public office, come before you with definite declarations, and upon these declarations ask you to vote for them, you have a right to espect them to fulfill their pre-election promises. If, after their election, they turn about-face, you quite naturally wonder just how they have acquired the change of mind—and you are perfectly justified in raising a large doubt about their future declarations. All of which leads up to a brief consideration of the changed mind of Franklin D. Roosevelt, before and since he became President. Please digiest these following statements, and, in the light of recent New Deal activities, compare them with what you consol right and wrong. tions of right and wrong.

Vigorously partisan, particularly in politics, he nevertheless carned the respect of his allies and opponents alike for his sincerity of purpose and his firm beliefs that were openly stated and openly

advocated. It was not alone as a writer that he took part in the life around him. Givic and community affairs found him an eager assistant. He entered lodge activities with the same earnestness that characterized his writing and soon headed a statewide organization.

Public services also acquired his time. For years

Public service also occupied his time. For years Public service also occupied his time. For years he served on a baard charged with responsibility for the state's charitable institutions. Hardly a year ago, he returned to assist in the conduct of the state's prison system as a member of the state commission—this against the advice pf friends and physicians who knew his strength falling. Not only his readers, but his co-workers in the field of newspaper enterprise found him stimulating and helpful. Early this year they made him vice-president and once before president of the Michigan Press association after he had long taken an active part in its operation and conferences.

ences. To add that he will be missed is almost un-necessary. Crystal Falls has lost its leading citi-zen; Michigan has lost a sincere statesman; newspaperdom has lost a courageous thinker and writer.

ministration as estimated by
the President—actual 1914 and
estimated 1915 and 1916, total
of THREE YEARS. \$24,206,515,000.00

DR. PRICE'S DR. PRICE'S Practical Paragraphs By John Edwin Price

Chap Says-

Thomas Conlin

Up in Crystal Falls, in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, a consequence of the first of the Control of



To The Autumn Wind

restless Autumn Wind, ross the lake rew a thousand jewels along

ite me, fitful Autumn Wind. —BEATRICE McDONALD

and air right over a five-story uilding next door for \$742,500.

here yet remains one impor-feature for elucidation, and is, the elements entering into Open Market Committee's ment governing its actions. Feature is the questions.

---By THEODORE H. MILLINGTON-

(Editor's Note: This is the in circulation by st of a series of three articles) banks put their ment bonds, or

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Happenings of Long Ago

FIFTY YEARS AGO

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Ira Chatfield is Janitor at the school this year.

Ten cents will take you to a pleasing entertainment at the M. Ether the second this year to the second to the second

Will Ellwood has lost his faith-old equine. It quit this world day last. Owing to putting in a ventilat-

high in entertainment and ments. All voted Mrs. Graham an ments, All voted Mrs. Graham an The time approaches when all republicans (nearly all) will cast their, vote for A. L. Moore for prosequing attorney. Watch out your vote for Hon. A. L. Moore for propecting attorney. Mrs. Annie Dawson's baby just the property of the property of

FIVE YEARS AGO

WABEEK STATE BANK

WABEEK, BLDG.

BIRMINGHAM, MICH.



W. M. Cornelius FRANK COUZENS James Couzens

HENRY T. EWALD GEO. B. JUDSON LEONARD L. HEALY

"Your Bank in Birmingham" COMPLETE BANKING FACILITIES