

The Birmingham Eccentric

(Founded in 1878)
Published every Thursday, at Birmingham, Mich., in The
Recent Building, 109 North Woodward Avenue
Telephones 11, 12, and 13
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The Eccentric is a member of
National Education Club, Michigan Press Association, Uni-
versity Press Club, and Oakland County Weekly Press Association
THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1936
NOTE: The Eccentric is pleased to publish notices of events
which have some value and which are written by persons not
connected with the office of this paper. All copy must be
presented before noon on Wednesday. The right to re-
vise and to return copy to the publisher is reserved. The
mechanical situation in the composing room, headlines written
and corrected, and all other matters should be turned in by
noon on Wednesday. All advertising copy should be handed
over in the columns of the Eccentric will be standing or
closed by the office of this newspaper for that week.

Finding Your "True North Star" of Moral Security

Without the use of the compass, man never would
have been able to have become a world explorer; he
never would have risked his life upon the vast seas
without this immutably fixed device, whose activity
depends solely upon the magnetic pole, pointing north.
Man has never been able to explain this magnetic
pole, though he knows it exists as a sort of law, un-
wavering in its universal dependability. Guided by the
stars, and his knowledge of their location, plus the
compass, man has been able to set out in ships and,
after centuries of exploration, make the ocean high-
ways as familiar as the streets of any metropolis.
It has always seemed to us, too, that there is within
man's vision and comprehension some sort of "mag-
netic pole star" of unwavering morality, some set of
workable laws that, obeyed, will make safe and secure
man's travels through life. As yet, however, there
seem to be so many different sets of moral "magnetic
poles" that plenty of human collosums result—even
ending up too often in great wars between nations.

Toleration in Journalism

If you were running a newspaper, perhaps you would
rightfully agree with the policy that dominates the
Scrrips-Howard string of newspapers where "even
a hostile idea is received with hospitality—because we
know that no viewpoint can be wholly right or com-
pletely wrong—because we consider the protest of
any opposition in the light of Voltaire's famous dictum:
'I do not agree with anything you say, but I
will fight to the death for your right to say it.'
After all, TOLERANCE is the very foundation stone
of any newspaper's success; too, since newspapers are
merely manifestations of a free-speaking nation, TOLE-
RATION of opposing viewpoints is a basic require-
ment in a republic, don't you agree?

Truth "In The Raw"

Undoubtedly you'll smile at the following homely
"rules for life," turned into their teacher by the pupils
of a congested area in a great eastern city. Crude as
they may be, there is a certain depth of understanding
portrayed in these "rules," and all we wager that at least
one of the boys or girls who wrote them will some day
be numbered among some community's "best citizens."
Here are these crude truths, as they came to the
teacher's desk:
1. "You must always be obedient, clean your
neck, stand erect, and swallow good fresh
hair."
2. "Don't get nosy or hit anybody with
cross eyes because it gives you bad luck."
3. "Never try to steal a dog's bone or you'll
have no pants."
4. "Always be fair and never ask your
father or uncle for money when they are
drunk."
5. "Don't stule from the Five and Ten and
if you hit a girl you are a coward."
6. "Every week you must have a bath and
don't do no murdering."

Harmful Prejudices

It was wise old Dr. Charles W. Eliot, of Harvard,
who once said that "the function of education is to
break down our prejudices and to rationalize our
habits." Dr. Eliot, you see, believed that in a sort
of instinctive way most people are the creatures of early
concepts and unconscious prejudices that become a
part of their attitude toward everything and every-
body, including themselves. He knew that by sub-
jecting one's mind to the calmly arrived at rationali-
ties of intelligent men and women who lead the
world of education, the most prejudicial person can
be changed. How true it is with most of us that some
of our biggest problems in life are those in the realm
of our prejudices, our resentments, our intolerance of
things and people. Real happiness can come only
when one breaks down prejudices and rationalizes
thought, don't you think?

Who Knows Best?

Assuming that there are exactly one hundred and
thirty million people in the United States; that half
of them are under 21; that half of them are men and
half women; would it then be erroneous to assume
that, of the sixty million men and women, fifty-nine
million, nine hundred and ninety-nine thousand, nine
hundred and ninety-nine men finally are the ones
to run the government better than Franklin D. Roose-
velt? (Or, should we make allowance for Eleanor,
assuming that she believes and does as her husband?)

Learning Citizenship

The average man and woman no more acquainted
with the true duties of citizenship in a free country
than he or she is with anatomy. Men and women
can go through life without being able to draw a pic-
ture of their internal machinery; if they obey a
national law, they need not be ill, either. But one can
hardly be a good and substantial citizen unless he or
she takes the trouble to study his country's history, and
to participate, honestly and sincerely, in a solution to
some of its problems. Is it any wonder, then, that so
much of the time government in this country is badly
administered? Public officials are not all as faulty;
they can do no more good for the people, and the de-
mands of them, by an intelligent and appreciative citizen-
ry, can they?

A Wise Young Boy

Young boys are pretty good estimators of fighting
ability. For instance, there was the mother who ad-
monished her offspring thus: "When that naughty
boy threw stones at you, why did you not come and
tell me, instead of throwing them back at him?"
The boy, well, was a clever man, tactics beyond your
knowledge of any woman, replied: "What good would
it do to tell you? You couldn't hit the side of a barn!"

One Way to Prevent War

If it is true that a nation, through the operation of
politics in its government, will generally spend what-
ever it can lay its hands on via taxation, then we would
rather have the money spent for anything except war.
Wouldn't you, now? The New Deal extravagance
is, in considerable part, their waste of public funds;
but even so, can you think of any sillier expenditure
than paying good money for things that explode—
with the human casualties that follow? If a nation
stops spending, can't it even have a war, when it is really
"broken," then perhaps Franklin D. Roosevelt's world-
wide peace-time spending may yet be the basis of a
nation's gratitude for at least one generation.

Leadership

The leader for the time being, whoever he may be, is
but an instrument, to be used until broken and then
cast aside, if he is worth his salt he will care no more
where his broken than a solder cares when he is worn
out. In the long fight for righteousness the watchword
for all of us is spend and be spent. It is a little matter
whether any one man fails or succeeds; but the cause
shall not fail, for it is the cause of mankind. We, here
in America, hold in our hands the hope of the world,
peace-time spending may yet be the basis of a
nation's gratitude for at least one generation.

Unrequited Oupence

Never in all the history of our nation has there
ever been a man so unappreciated and unloved as
Franklin D. Roosevelt. He has done more for his
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Profitable Love

An item containing information interesting to farmers
who have not discovered it for themselves and
amusing to anyone recently appeared in the Clark
(Mo.) Record. It is headed by Farm John Lohr,
Lohr Lane follows: "Of course your wife loves you
and you will be good to you even if you're not any-
thing for her to take down her hair about, but
does your old cow love you? Maybe it don't make any
difference to you, but believe it or not, it will make
a difference in the light of Voltaire's famous dictum:
'I do not agree with anything you say, but I
will fight to the death for your right to say it.'
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Practical Paragraphs

YOUR FIVE SOURCES OF DRIVING POWER
A massive machine with intricate wheels and gears
alighted the floor of the New York City automobile
company. A man standing beside the machine
looked very insignificant. And yet man made that
great machine and made it run. He has five kinds
at his command, water, wind, steam, gasoline and
electricity.
1. Water—men themselves crave driving power. They
see that men with driving power are those usually
least affected by depressions—individual, community
or national.
2. Wind—his machines man has five possible sources of
driving power.
Some years ago a forceful dynamic man was said to
have a surplus of sulphur in his physical make up.
Today we think of him as having a good alkaline
balance, timely functioning glands and organs. At
any rate his superabundance of energy easily car-
ries out the plans of his mind and stimulates it to bet-
ter schemes. This natural physical source of driving
power might be likened to man's primitive water-
power mills.
But on the other hand physically handicapped—even
sightless men—have accomplished much. Milton
was blind and later crippled. Stevenson was crippled.
Both had great mental power—plans which they
gave them adequate driving power. A foot-dragging
army can be put on the double quick by the right
motive. Psychological power suggested energy wind.

Another source of driving power is financial capital.
Some years ago in other days. This might be compared
to steam stored in boilers.
Still another source of driving power is appropriate
energy. This may be in the form of capital, but it may
be stimulus from without by observing examples of
others or reading great biographies. This hooking up
of outside power might be likened to the use of a
gasoline engine to give power to a great machine.
And last but not least there is, in time of need,
spiritual power. In man's climb from the wholly
physical to the present semi-civilized state this is
electricity the most difficult to understand.
But it has been very hard pressed by life, physically
or financially and have turned to this power.
This power may be likened to the use of a gasoline
engine to give power to a great machine. And last
but not least there is, in time of need, spiritual
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likened to the use of a gasoline engine to give
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What's Next

BEAUTIFUL but dumb wanted to hire Sal Soda to do
her housework because she
heard the girls was good at
braiding hair.

Yawning is a benefit to hu-
man beings because it restores
the equilibrium of the air pres-
sure between the middle ear
and the outside air, but not of
the speaker.

My Country, 'Tis of Thee

By THEODORE H. MILLINGTON
London and The Platform

In the Republican Convention
at Cleveland the remnants and
leftovers of the G. O. P.
smashed in the 1932 election
have succeeded in forming a
what appears to be a united
front, and have issued a
challenge to the party in power
whenever the proper name
of that party may be (certainly
not "Democrat").

To defeat
this mongrel
of a party
now in power
in Washington
will be no ordinary
election task.

The Task Ahead
It would be pharisaical for
the party in power to claim that
the twenty million voters who
are living more or less by the
money poured out by the Federal
government are free to do as
they please and that they are
going to do so. Such a claim
would be equivalent to admitting
the unfairness of the present
and the inefficiency in handling
out patronage, and such a
claim is quite the last thing that
the party in power would want
to do.

All Smith put the situation
clearly when he said, "People
don't kill Smith." It is not the
millions living on government
spending that are the danger
to the party in power, it is the
millions who are not on govern-
ment spending who are the
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Happenings of Long Ago

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Prof. Norton has organized a
league of all the young men and
women of the city to help in
the work of the Red Cross.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
The school board voted to
purchase a new building for
the high school.

FIVE YEARS AGO
The city council voted to
purchase a new building for
the city hall.

TWO YEARS AGO
The city council voted to
purchase a new building for
the city hall.

ONE YEAR AGO
The city council voted to
purchase a new building for
the city hall.

THIS MORNING
The city council voted to
purchase a new building for
the city hall.

YESTERDAY
The city council voted to
purchase a new building for
the city hall.

TODAY
The city council voted to
purchase a new building for
the city hall.

TOMORROW
The city council voted to
purchase a new building for
the city hall.

THE DAY AFTER
The city council voted to
purchase a new building for
the city hall.

TWO DAYS AGO
The city council voted to
purchase a new building for
the city hall.

THREE DAYS AGO
The city council voted to
purchase a new building for
the city hall.

FOUR DAYS AGO
The city council voted to
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FIVE DAYS AGO
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SIX DAYS AGO
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SEVEN DAYS AGO
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EIGHT DAYS AGO
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NINE DAYS AGO
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TEN DAYS AGO
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ELEVEN DAYS AGO
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TWELVE DAYS AGO
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THIRTEEN DAYS AGO
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FOURTEEN DAYS AGO
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FIFTEEN DAYS AGO
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TWENTY DAYS AGO
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TWENTY-ONE DAYS AGO
The city council voted to
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Random Remarks

M. J. Lavelle, Catholic Vicar-Gen-
eral:
"The New Deal, like the Old
Deal, has utterly failed."

George Lansbury, British Labor
Leader:
"Today men fight because they
are unable to distribute the enor-
mous produce that they bring into
being."

John G. D. Gifford:
"Socialist Platform:
'Like the Old
Deal, has utterly failed.'"

George H. Tinkham, Member of
Congress, Massachusetts:
"The country is facing as great
a crisis as it faced in the Civil
War."

John J. Drummy, hotel boyboy
of New York:
"Today men fight because they
are unable to distribute the enor-
mous produce that they bring into
being."

Mary R. Beard, Historian and
Feminist:
"Petition government may be
insidious, as well as frank and
open."

Arthur H. Vandenberg, U. S.
Senator, Michigan:
"The power to tax is the power
to destroy."

Eric M. Matner, Medical Director,
Birth Control League:
"The arguments for family limitation
by the poor will not raise their
economic level; it is an attempt to
refute simple rules of arithmetic."

William E. Borah, U. S. Senator,
Idaho:
"Platforms have no high standing
at the present time in the
minds of the American people."

Mr. Alfred Watt, International
President, Associated Country
Women of the World:
"The world owes a great debt
to the country women. We might
not begin to pay back a little of
that debt."

Carl Hayden, U. S. Senator, Arizona:
"The Federal Treasury has not a
dollar; it never has had a dollar,
that it does not have to pick
out of the pockets of the taxpayers
of the country."

William E. Grady, Associate Supt.
of New York schools:
"I don't think that the educa-
tional pattern we have set up
needs the needs of the situation
today."

Paragaphs

With reference to that watch
on the chain, the sooner or later
somebody's going to get the works.
—St. Louis Star-Times.

Definition
Famous adjective, conspicuously
miscible. —Devil's Dictionary.

Suggestions Dept.
If like the 'Twain' you don't want
your jig, Fred Astaire may
appreciate it as a novelty tap
routine. —Detroit News.

Wanted Effort
Some New Yorker friends who
get political office and, getting
done, don't know what to do about it.
—Toledo Blade.

Rugged
Rugged individualist: One who
can eat chicken with his fingers
without making any excuses. —
Buffalo News.

Harsh Measures
Many of the political speakers
make radio addresses over the
radio should be taken off the ether
and put under it. —Providence
News-Tribune.

Saving Time
There was once a Scotchman,
married to a school teacher who
talked in her sleep. The Scotchman
received a night school educa-
tion. —U. S. S. Reins Mer-dee.

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