

Thursday, October 2, 1958

A Virginian . . . A Great American!

What a man! Harry F. Byrd, U. S. Senator. The Senator has seen the whole show from his rindside seat. We recall, as if it were yesterday, his words of 1942. He said:

"The people of the United States must realize that this dictatorship is not a thing born of war. It was conceived ten years ago (1932) when the New Deal came into office and stealthily tipped toward the abandonment of government of the people, by the people, and for the people. . . . Under their war powers they now have the authority to do what they have always dreamed of—to take complete control of the fortunes and conduct of every citizen in the United States, to use them like brick and mortar to

build their idea of a perfect world."
YES, WHAT A MAN! He once refused to see President Roosevelt, when requested to do so.
He could have asked the New Dealer this question: At what point, if any, between where you have now taken us, and where despots have taken other nations, do you intend to stop?
To appease our fears, the New Dealers said they would take control of our economic lives, but that they would never transgress on our Civil Rights. No! Never! So help us! BUNK! Look at what "Sir Earl" Warren's Supreme Court has done to State Rights—which was part of our Civil Rights.
SENATOR BYRD, WHAT A MAN! America needs more like him.



When You Gonna Lower Taxes?!

The 85th U.S. Congress, which appropriated for spending during the next two years, the tremendous sum of 143 billion dollars, has gone home. (Thanks.) This spendthrift Congress, which gets its money from the wages of every U.S. citizen, again proves this historical fact: Give a King, a Congress, a Legislature, or a dictator the uncontrolled opportunity to tax you, and the taxes will get higher, higher and HIGHER!
If more citizens would publicly shout

against these high taxes, these high taxes would get lower. It's that simple.

IF EACH VOTER would tell his Congressman to cut taxes . . . "or I'll band with others to vote you out of office", we would see taxes reduced.
Billions of American tax dollars are spent extravagantly, or actually wasted—simply because the average taxpayer refrains from "doing something about it."

True Liberals Defend Freedom

What's a Liberal?
For 30 years the Dealers have been putting the word, "Conservative," in the woodshed. The Socialists, who call themselves "Democrats," have twisted the word, "Conservative," out of shape.
From the time of the Declaration of Independence, the word "Liberal" meant some one who believed in liberty. Liberals wanted to be free, to live their own lives and keep what they earned. Politically, they called for a limited Government and minimum taxes.
Now, the new "Liberals" are for increasing and concentrating the power of Government. They are liberal with other people's dough, the rights of the States, and are rewriting the Constitution to suit their books.

TODAY'S CONSERVATIVES want to conserve what they earn, retain the rights of the States, and preserve the Constitution unless the people themselves change it in the way the Constitution prescribes. They also want to preserve the credit of the United States, and the value of the dollar—in which they have invested their savings. In short, today's Conservatives are like the great Liberals who founded the nation.
Today, there is some tendency to back away from the big Government of the new Liberals, who really are "Caesars" in disguise. Honest Conservatives don't buy every idea because it's new. They always ask: What is the price?
St. Paul didn't say, "Hold fast to everything." But he did say, "Hold fast to that which is good." Why not?

From The Eccentric's Point of View
We read many so-called jokes about how wonderful it is when one's TV breaks down; supposedly, say the wags, this again allows conversation to commence. How foolish to make such a statement! TV never caused conversation to cease. It

merely changes the conversation's source from one's living room to a TV studio.
A sense of humor generally is accompanied by common sense. A frown gains less renown than the smile that takes one the extra mile—and 'tis the extra mile that so often makes the walk both profitable and good exercise.

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ONE THING OR ANOTHER By George Wm. Averill

You think women talk, talk, talk?
Fellah, they are the quiet type when compared to your young children. Mom knows this more than you, Dad.
Michigan state university child development specialists have accurately counted the words used daily by pre-school children.
You couldn't come near the right number, so I'll tell you—three-year-olds, the more talkative age group, used 12,000 words in one day!
THE STUDY SHOWED a four-year-old asked 397 questions in one day!
Nothing you or Mom can or should do

about this talkativeness or inquisitiveness, either. It's all just a part of growing up, emphasize the experts.
So help your children get through this phase. Talk to them, read to them. Satisfy their need to talk and to speak and to understand new words.
A word of caution: children talk to gain attention, or when tired talk louder and faster. Don't scold them or try to stop the flow of words. Treat the real cause.
Although they lived in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area many years, and still have many friends here, Lt. Gov. and Mrs. Phil A. Hart no longer are Birmingham residents. They have registered to vote in Lansing, where Hart has been assisting the Governor for some years. Until now, the Harts have voted in Birmingham—their legal residence.
There's an overabundance of athletes who can play every position superbly and who never make playing errors. The problem is, how can we get 'em out of their grandstands seats and onto the field?
One way to see how small you are is to get all wrapped up in yourself.

Suburban Sentiment

SOUND BARRIER
I can't get through to my two girls
Not morning, night or noon
They're only tuned to hear the beat
Of Presley, Sands and Boone.
Madge M. Lane

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NATURE NOW

This 'Weed' Fills Many Coffee Cups

Among the composites mentioned in last week's column was chicory. Although classed as a weed, its flower is one of the most beautiful shades of blue in all of nature's spectrum.
Chicory is closely related to dandelion, lettuce, endive and saffron, all edible members of the composite family. Although it is "just a weed" with us, it is a profitable crop in Europe and in restricted sections of the United States and southern Canada. In Europe it is used as forage—for cattle and sheep and its leaves appear on the dinner table as greens.
However, the chief economic value of chicory is the marketing of its thick, ground roots. These roots are roasted and pounded to be used as a coffee substitute or as an additive to the beverage. Some people prefer the resulting brew to pure coffee. Many restaurants and hotels, to which its use presents a considerable saving, buy it in quantity.
Usually the public is none the wiser for this substitution.



PURE FOOD laws in the United States require that coffee in the stores be plainly marked. If you wish to test a mixture, you may do so by putting a spoonful into a glass of cold water. The coffee will float on the surface while the chicory will separate and color the liquid.
The abundant and beautiful flowers of chicory begin to open in July and continue well into October. Because the stem is stout, stiff and tough, the plants frequently outlast the first frosts of autumn.
The violet-blue flowers belong to the "Hugobury" group of composites, as described in last week's column. They are similar to those of

the dandelion, but with fewer flowers. The outer straplike petals are thin and they are notched with five teeth.
THE PLANT is covered with flowers which appear at the axis of leaf and stem, as well as on the terminal branches. As with all composites, each of the florets is attached to a seed vessel, which in this case is brown and ribbed. It is small enough to be lost in the seeds of many cultivated crops.
In the absence of insects, the flowers are self-pollinated. However, the honey bee and the leaf-cutter are frequent visitors.
As a weed, chicory is difficult to eradicate. One frequently sees it spring up and bloom along autumn roadways in spite of frequent mowings. Land all weeds, as rougher the treatment the more tenacious the plant becomes.
Unless under cultivation, chicory, like any weed, is a "plant growing out-of-place." From this point of view such species as New England aster, Queen Anne's lace and black-eyed Susan are classed as weeds if growing in a farmer's meadow, and as flowers if nurtured in some sheltered garden.
In the end nature is the great farmer who continually sows and reaps, using every force in nature as its tools and helpers. To those who wear a living from the soil not only for themselves but for the city dweller, the endless fight against the hardy and aggressive weed is a major battle.
Any civilization is measured by the progress of its agriculture. This means that we must compel the soil to yield the products which answer man's needs. Although classed as a weed, chicory makes its own small contribution to this process.

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Happenings of Long Ago

50 YEARS AGO October 2, 1908
"An Observer says: A horse lying on our street, nearly choked by a collar too small, reminds her that this town with all its boasted humanity has no society for the prevention of cruelty to animals."
30 YEARS AGO October 4, 1928
"Intense and deep came a series of 'moos' from Woodward avenue yesterday, recalling the days not so very long ago, when cows could be heard on all occasions near the main street of this village.
"What Ho!" cried the old inhabitants. "It can't be." But it was. Cows had come from the woods and were being taken to a Detroit stock yard. Time had not turned backward, but merely played another trick.
Because her husband insisted that 21 of their relatives live with them in their three-room cottage, Mrs. Helen Moore of Millville, N. J., is suing for divorce."
15 YEARS AGO September 30, 1943
"Shades of coming winter! B-r-r! The other day we saw a lady carrying a pair of snow shovels across Woodward avenue. Can it be that she really has faith in the annual snowfall?"
"For the information of those who have not yet had occasion to find out the editorial offices of The Eccentric have been moved to the Strand building, right beside the business office.
So if you have any news which should come to the attention of the writers, bring it there instead of the business office. That applies to church news, too. Thanks."

Why?
Reason seems to be that if you leave him alone all day, he greets you boisterously at night. But dog born of wolf was not natural friend of man. Once he competed in hunt for wolf, ravaged our flocks in pastoral times.
However, has always worked for man—with little friendly reward. He pulled the plow, toted crops and on battlefields, trekked with pioneers, ran himself ragged with the mails. Now, if tractor and trailer truck hadn't taken over his burdens, horse, not dog, would be man's best friend. (Copyright 1957, John Emery Ent.)

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REGISTRATION NOTICE

CITY OF BLOOMFIELD HILLS GENERAL ELECTION

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1958

Notice is hereby given that any person wishing to vote at this election must register on or before October 6, 1958, at eight o'clock P.M.
Any person who is a citizen of the United States 21 years of age, will have resided in the City of Bloomfield Hills 30 days and in the State of Michigan 6 months prior to the date of election may register by calling at the Clerk's Office in the Municipal Building during regular office hours, 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., except that on Monday, October 6, 1958, the Clerk's Office will be open from 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
Those persons who have already registered under the permanent registration system, and have voted within the last four years, do not have to re-register.
ROBERT J. STADLER City Clerk