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HER 118TH BIRTHDAY**

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American idealism that I men-
tioned a little while ago cover a
period of thirty-six years. Long-
fellow wrote *Excelsior* in 1841,
Lanier wrote *The Song of the
Chattahoochee* in 1877. It is not
an accident that *Excelsior* ex-
presses a purely individual ide-
alism, the ideal of self-culture, and
that Lanier's poem expresses a
collective idealism, the ideal of
social service. My purpose, said
Longfellow, was to display "the
life of a man of genius, resisting
all temptations, laying aside all
fears, heedless of all warnings,
and pressing right on to accom-
plish his purpose." Note the pas-
sion for community service that
Lanier makes the river express:
"But oh, not the hills of Haber-
sham.

And oh, not the valleys of
Hall
Avail; I am fain for to water the
plain.
Downward the voices [of duty
call—
Downward, to toil and be mixed
with the main;
The dry fields burn, and the
mills are to turn,
And a myriad flowers mortally
yearn,
And the lordly main from be-
yond the plain
Calls o'er the hills of Habersham,
Calls through the valleys of
Hall."

The Americanism of American
literature consists primarily, then,
in the balance and harmony be-
tween individualism and institu-
tionalism. American literature
shows these two forces to be not
antagonistic but complementary.
Americanism, ladies and gentle-
men, is democracy, and democ-
racy is neither individualism nor
institutionalism. It is a blend of
the two. Above all, democracy
does not mean individualism at
war with institutionalism, or in-
stitutionalism at war with indi-
vidualism. It means individual-
ism emancipating and enriching
itself through institutionalism
and it means institutionalism
steadying itself through indi-
vidualism. The task of the fu-
ture is not to abolish or to ignore
the one or the other but to make
each serve the other and both
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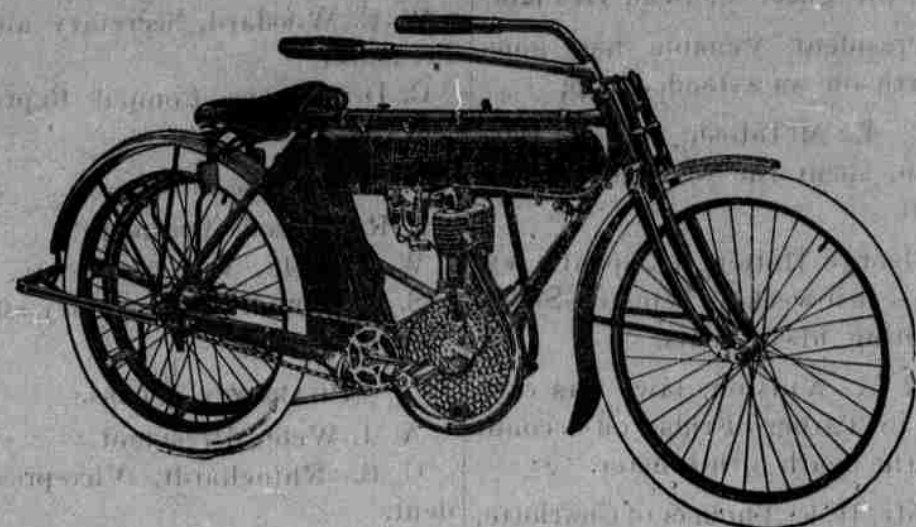
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