

It was not a big area as such things go - not longer than 6 or 7 city blocks and not wider at any point than 100 yards. But its entire width was uphill and it was full of trees and underbrush, and a canal bordered it end to end. So it seemed much larger than it was. The important thing about it was that it was inhabited by Indians - wild, murderous, savage Indians. This did not stop our little band of adventurers from exploring it from end to end many, many times. Each sortie into its interior was the occasion for at least one brush with the red men - and their blood was spread over every inch of the area. Remarkably, we came through each of these confrontations without a scratch. This made it rather difficult for us to impress our classmates at First Ward Elementary School with the credibility of our tales, but they seemed anxious to believe them. They were a bit jealous of us and would respond to the stories of our adventures with tales of their own. You should have heard them. They were absolutely unbelievable.

When your Chrysler rebate check bounces do not expect the U. S. Government to come to your aid. That is just not the way free enterprise works.

We had no shortage of energy when Schuyler Colfax was around.

If you wish to be holy try acupuncture.

Issue 9 of Grandpapas (5th item) carried a prediction which just might be on the verge of coming to pass.

My friend Gobble R. Turkey is heading up a campaign to promote fish as a holiday food.

Paying double-digit interest on money to invest in free enterprise makes it anything but "free".

There is a fine line between child spanking and child abuse.  
There is a fine line between murder and executing the murderer.

I remember as a small boy that when horses had to go they had to go; and often they had to go in the street in front of our house. From there it was no great task for my father to replenish his supply of fertilizer.

What I want to know is who made the decision to place Ohio in the snow belt.

When E. F. Hutton talks people listen, but when people listen E. F. Hutton quits talking.

Arthur W. Grandpa