October 27, Birthday of the Great T. R.

For many of us in this Roosevelt-minded country, October 27 will pass by without a thought of what it commemorates. As usual we shall devour any news story-however grave or banal—about the great man, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, yet will forget that the day marks the seventieth year since the birth of another great Roosevelt, fifth cousin to the nation's leader.

Ever thoughtful of his newspaper friends, one of Theodore Roosevelt's characteristic actions was his planning of anniversaries and acts during his presidency so that they might reach the Monday headlines, which he realized were not crowded by other excitement. His square face distinguished by eye glasses and his prominent teeth made him a ready subject for cartooning.

But the popularity of Theodore Roosevelt was not limited to the literary field. When, after taking the oath of office as the president of the United States, he, like his present-day illustrious kinsman, startled the world with his reform measures, at once gaining many friends and followers. Never content to rest, this great leader immediately began to initiate, direct, and restrain the legislation of Congress always bearing in mind his position as representative of the people. Many of us throughout the country today see in the present administration the vestiges of this great statement. And indeed, so closely have their careers paralleled each other that this idea is not posthumous. One of the notable traits of Theodore Roosevelt and the President of United States today is that, although both were educated in the finest universities of the country and possessed minds that readily responded to learning, the one did not, and the other is not, attempting to confuse the people withithlessly hidden meanings; so that the theme is speaking in plain victorious language on all subjects of interest to American people.

At all times a lover of nature, Theodore Roosevelt has by his splendid connection point of the ever-memorializing memoirs throughout more than forty-eight states. Few people, though, who lived during his administration need a memorial to remind them of this fearless commander.

One of the many things Roosevelt died in 1919, it was as a death in the family to many. He had exchanged the affairs of a busy and various remunerations during his life that are characteristic among kin. And though some differed with him, yet others did not, as he had been without conflict as to how long in death, they could not be indifferent and banish this most-sided man from their interest. To friends he was and yet remains "the road-runner"—a rider who rode fearless and surmounted all.