JUST CHATTIN'

Too Many People Wear Masks All Year 'Round

-BY W. W. EDGAR-

ONE OF THE IMPORTANT things you learn as you travel down life's highway is the fact that the wearing of false faces is not confined to Halloween.

There was a time when it was quite the thing to attend masked balls for a sociable evening then toss the mask saide for another year.

When this trend faded out, the wearing of alse faces, at least in the open, was left to young sters on the traditional night of "Trick or Treat."
But among the adults the wearing of "false faces" goes on, especially in the hurly-burly business world. That is, they preach one thing and do another—or the pretend to be something they are not.

Sometimes, this is done deliberately and it sometimes is done by accident. But the mere fact that there are people moving along under false colors is a frightening thought.

11 comes down to a matter, sometimes, of "Whom-can you trust?"

YOU FIND THIS PRETENSE in the business world quite often. But it is in the world of politics that traveling under false colors is almost a

that traveling under false colors is almost a custom.

All through a campaign a candidate will say and do things. Then, if fortunate enough to be elected, it is not surprising any more to see this same man do just the opposite after he takes office.

There are any number of examples—from the White House on down through the precinct ranks. However, this traveling under false pretense ofttimes can become quite humorous—and shock-ing.

ing. I often recall—in fact I can't forget—the first time I ever deliberately traveled under false pretense. And the manner in which I was caught still provides a laugh.

I HAD BEEN IN Detroit only a few days and in stooping to pick up a piece of paper in the office, both knees gave way in my trousers. It was a horrible thing, for it was the only suit of clothes I owned. My room, I checked my meager funds and derived that by cutting down on breakfast. There was a Golde Clothes Shop at Campus Hartius and the specialty was a suit for \$15.

So, the next morning, I arose early and sort of sneaked across Grand Circus Park, I felt that all eyes were on me and my bursted trousers, and when I reached Woodward Avenue I shopped in every window, standing as close as I could so looks couldn't see that I was wearing torn trousers.

Finally, I arrived at the Clothes Shop, I stopped for a moment to scan the window and saw a suit that I thought would be fitting.

"What can I do for you?" the kind gentleman saked when I entered and I answered, "I just had an accident and I'd like a cheap suit to carry me but I didn't want to feel ashamed.

Then it happened.

WHEN THE CLERK tried the second coat on me he asked, "By any chance, would your name be Edgar?"

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I choked for a moment. How did he know me, I wondered.
With the next coat, he asked, "Would you be from Allentown, Pa.?"
When I nodded and weakly said "Yes," he smiled and said,
"I sold you the suit you have on. How long have you been here?"
"Three days," I answered.
"I came two weeks ago," he chuckled. I'magine that! I had traveled under false pretenses for just a few minutes and the one person in the world—one person in 197,000,000 who knew I was Jyng, caught me.
It taught me a lesson.

And let this serve as a message — don't wear a false face in everyday life. You never know when you will get caught.

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