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# Editorials

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**Skins and Modern Clothes**

Once upon a time people who struggled for existence upon the earth encountered some difficulty in obtaining clothing—especially those who lived in regions where warmth was required from some source other than the faithful sun. Men went to the ocean, the woodland, to seize some form of life, the skins from whose dead selves would later adorn the backs of their families. It is quite different today.

Even if you buy all your clothes from stores within walking distance of your home, your dress will largely be the product of foreign countries. Or, to express that truth as the National Geographic Society in Washington does, "From top to toe, the American attired for the street, is a walking economic League of Nations."

His hat may have been made in Italy, Ecuador or the Philippines; the Society's bulletin states. If it were made in the United States then the straw probably came from abroad. His collar is often stiffened with long, staple cotton from Egypt. The silk in his necktie is from Japan; and if the necktie is of inferior quality, it is probably loaded with tin from Singapore.

The mohair that goes into a summer coat originally adorned the backs of Turkish goats. Jute from the Ganges delta lines the coat, and the ivory-like tagua nuts from Ecuador or Colombia are the buttons. The American's socks are held up by devices made of rubber and fasteners from the Malay States.

Four continents contribute to the perfection of our shoes. Argentina sends hides for leather; Paraguay sends extract for tanning fluid; the Portuguese Colony of Mozambique sends chrome ore, also for tanning; India sends shellac; and Brazil sends wax for polishing the shoes.—Exchange.

**Shades Of Political Thought**

Everything within the vision of mankind bears the mark of those who constitute the human family. There are varying quantities and qualities of human attainments; one people differs from another because of centuries of custom and tradition; some folks like sugar on their lettuce while others require a thousand islands with which to dress this modest vegetation; one chap will wear spats, another wears chaps and spats tobacco juice upon the landscape of our western country.

Human beings, although generally alike in that they possess certain general physical senses and contours, are multiform in their expressions toward their fellows; especially is this true of the confusion of attitudes toward the earth's forms of human government.

In the United States, with a desire to allow the public to dictate its own destiny, our Constitution calls for free speech and free press two instruments of the social order that make it possible for the interchange of thought. To this may be added the recent miracle of communication, the radio. Through such instruments the thoughts, urges, and aspirations of one person, or a group of persons, are projected for the attention and assimilation of others.

Many, indeed, are the shades of thought that are expressed by persons who seek to place themselves

in one of the American public offices. For purposes of practical electioneering, however, this country is divided into two major parties, Republicans and Democrats. Each, at specified times and dates, seeks to win, by threats and promises, the voters' approval. Each offers panaceas for the nation's ailments; each party comes just about as close as the other to giving after election what it promises before election—generally an infinitesimal portion of the glittering pre-election oratory.

Republican or Democrat, in these days there is not enough difference in platform and policy to justify the two appellations; they exist only for competitive purposes; instead of referring to them as Republicans and Democrats, it would be as useful to call them, let us say, A and B, or 1 and 2. More and more party difference or identification is fading into nothingness as the voters become sophisticated to practical politics. More and more, then, people look for CHARACTER in politicians, having learned that, after all, an aspirant to a public office (be he Democrat or Republican) is only what he THINKS!—Exchange.

**A World War Is Being Fought**

(Redford Record)

Few may realize it, but we are in the midst of a war today almost as devastating as the World War. And today's war is but fairly getting started. It is an internationally war of dollars, led by Russia, bent on developing a form of state socialism.

Russia's economic war method, now applied to agricultural products and minerals, unquestionably has helped to upset world commodity prices. Applied as it will be in time to manufactured goods, one does not need a keen imagination to appreciate the result.

American, chiefly Detroit mass production, brains have been brought by Russian leaders to give them mass, material output, which, after meeting national needs will be in line for export, even in the face of present or future tariff walls. Production costs mean little to Russian leaders engaged in a gigantic experiment, failure of which would mean, to their minds, enslavement to an outworn capitalistic system.

So the war goes on. And to believe it is not affecting world business is but to practice a useless deception.

Economic rivalry brought on the World War. Now, an economic experiment aimed to achieve in far too short a time self-sufficiency for Russia, has led us, whether we wish to admit it or not, squarely into an economic conflict the extent of which few realize and the end of which none can visualize.

It is doubtful whether the World War caused any more grief than will be endured in the economic conflict in which we now find ourselves.

**Courageous Character**

Robert Louis Stevenson is reckoned one of the world's finest literary minds. Within him lived an undimmed faith and trust in the goodness of God. It takes a dauntless heart to pen this brief prayer of Stevenson's—and when you recall that he, most of his life, was subjected to painful illness, you must be more than an

ordinary admirer of his courageous character. Here is his supplication to his Maker:

"We thank Thee for this place in which we dwell; for the love that unites us; for the peace accorded us this day; for the hope with which we expect the morrow; for the health, the work, the food, and the bright skies that make our lives delightful; for our friends in all parts of the earth, and our friendly helpers in this foreign isle. Give us courage and gaiety and the quiet mind. Spare to us our friends, soften to us our enemies. Bless us, if it may be, in all our innocent endeavors. If it may not give us the strength to encounter that which is to come, that we be brave in peril, constant in tribulation, temperate in wrath, and in all changes of fortune, and down to the gates of death, loyal and loving one to another."—Exchange.

**Oil Royalties Are No Liquid Gold**

An oil royalty is the ownership of one-eighth of the production of any piece of oil property. These royalties are frequently capitalized and sold to the public in fractions, or in the form of stock. They are represented as "investments"—they should be sold as "speculations."

Many fortunes have been made—and lost—in oil.

Income from an oil royalty should not be construed as dividends or interest, but as a return of principal by installments. A royalty buyer should not count his profits until all his principal has first been returned.

If royalties are over-capitalized, if production on the properties is decreasing, or if the price of crude oil drops—the investor loses proportionately.

Before You Invest—Investigate! —Better Business Bureau.

**TRY THIS**

By EDNA PURDY WALSH

**Foiling the Fireside Sphinx**

FOR centuries cat-fanciers have thought and planned unsuccessfully to give pussy medicine without a struggle. It was never a cat-man job. Even after three healthy individuals had successfully given pussy a pill or a dose of medicine, that is, they had conveyed it to her mouth and then closed her jaws upon it, to their dismay if she did not wait it she would swallow it, and at the first chance would spit it out.

But there is a natural law in the affairs of cats. A cat will always lick off material that clings to her paws.



Acting upon this law, a cat connoisseur discovered this way of success. Fully giving pussy medicine was a hard way with it. If the medicine is in pill form it can be made into a paste and smeared on her paw. As for cats who need olive oil, can be given sufficient for their needs in this way.

Many cats will take the various oils if they are first heated and whipped into warm milk.

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**JOHN G. FLEMING NEW Y. M. C. A. CAMP DIRECTOR**

The appointment of John G. Fleming as camp director of the new Northern Y. M. C. A. Camp at Hale, Mich., was announced this week.

The new director is experienced in "Y" work, having been associated with it after graduation from Oberlin College. After graduation from that institution, he entered Harvard Medical school in September, 1930.

Mr. Fleming is an athlete as well as a scholar, and social director, having played football and basketball in college.

He will have a staff of 16 college men to help in the various activities at the new camp.

Old folks who are raving about cigarette smoking girls have forgotten our pipe smoking grandmothers.

**Shrine Circus At Coliseum, Feb. 2 To 14**

The world's largest circus opens in Detroit, at the State Fair Coliseum, February 2, and will continue until February 14, giving two performances a day.

Megalen Temple Shrine, which has been sponsoring a winter circus for 23 years, offers this year the greatest show it has ever given. There will be three full rings filled with all the stars of the circus world. Animal acts and performers from the greatest American canvas tops have been drawn from winter quarters for the Detroit show. They include high wire and flying trapeze performers, clowns, tumblers, tigers, elephants, lions, zebras, horses, and all the other acts that go with a true circus. Afternoon performances open at 2 o'clock and evening shows at 8 o'clock.

**SLAT'S DIARY**

By ROSS FARQUHAR

Friday—ma is getting redder for a dinner party at are house and she is going to slive Veal birds. Ant Emmy is helping ma get redder for the dinner party and she sed she dident mind cooking veal burds if they dident ast her to kill them. she is a tender hearted.

Saturday—wel I tuk Jane to the legions buz

aar tonite and they was sum girls there a selling kisses for a dime a pece to all men under eighteen yrs. of age and I wanted to help the legion airts a little and I was a going to buy a cupple of kisses just to help the Legion airts a little. But Jane sed I was foolish to do that with my munny. so I didtent. I dont no yet why she thot it was foolish. she is sort a kweer sum times.

Sunday—on are way home from Sunday askool Jkfe and me tuk a couple shots with sum paper balls at ole Mr. Sinks Derby and I mist it. Jake hit it I time tho. I sent I threy Miss Enhooffs frunt window and when I got home she had telephoned to ma and ma gve me a slapping. even when I xplained I didtent intend to hit the window. Jake got a lickin to.

Munday—wel the mane spring in my Crismus rist watch broke and I tuk it to the jewleryer and he charged me a \$ and a 1/2 to fix it. I ast him what he woud gve me for the watch and he sed seventy 5 cts. so I got out of it by gveing him 75 cts. I have had a very soufroul Crismus so fur.

Tuesday—Ole Jim Droon tried to comit suicide today becuz every buddy calls him Lazy so he went down to the R. r. track to throw his self in frunt of the 12 fifteen train. But he was 3 minutes late. Tuff luck some are ri-marken.

Wednesday—ma is wirrying becuz I am at the ft. of my class. but they teach the same kinda stuff at both ends so why shud she wirry.

Thursday—pa sed this evning he was a going to ole Mr. Glutats funeral tomorow and Ant Emmy ast was he dead and pa sed well they feel pritty sure he will be by the time of the gathering.

**WEST FARMINGTON Mrs. Irvin Knapp PHONE 4074**

Several from here attended a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marley Bachelor Saturday evening. Progressive cards was the diversion of the evening. Mrs. Richard Vanderveen of Grand Rapids has been spending the past week with Mrs. Frank Vanderveen.

Mrs. Clarence Ortwine is recovering from a serious illness. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cox and Edsel, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Layland and Mr. Layland were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox.

Mrs. Walter Leaphart of Detroit called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. William Robison and son, Frank were Wednesday dinner guests of Frank Robison and family.

Elmer Elmerich and son, Ira moved to Saginaw and spent a few days with Mr. French's daughter, Mrs. George Swanson.

Mrs. Roy Schroeder is ill and

Mrs. Dyer of Northville is caring for her.

Miss Minnie Smith is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Tairn.

Mr. and Mrs. Starr Graham called on James Heliker and family, Sunday at Union Lake.

The price of wheat does not appear to have anything to do with the cost of bread to the consumer.

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