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NOTE: The Eccentric is pleased to publish stories of events which have new value and which are written in a readable and interesting manner. The editorial staff of the paper, all of whom are experienced writers, will accept of no material which is not of the highest quality. The paper is not responsible for the return of material not accepted. The paper is not responsible for the return of material not accepted. The paper is not responsible for the return of material not accepted.

War And Peace: States Of Mind

International boundaries, color and racial differences, diverge and become reasons for bloody or bloodless dispute largely because of the monetary profit or loss that are wrapped up within them. Fundamentally, as human beings, we differ little in our most desires, urges, and impulses and, as Kipling once stated, "The Colonel's" lady and lady O'Grady are sisters under the skin; this instinctively accepted fact of human life is what makes it possible for all of us to endure one another, and mostly, only when some of our acquaintanceship is upset do we moderns rush forth to the arsenal and the fort.

In brief, what a foolish thing war is. For instance, read what the secretary of the War, England, Rotary club says in a letter to L. B. Howarth, secretary of the Birmingham Rotary club, read to local Rotarians recently: "Did you see any action of the African campaign during the war? I was in London a few weeks ago. General Smuts was in the chair, and the guest of the evening was Von Lettow Vorbeck, the Commander of the German Forces he was fighting during the Great War in East Africa. They were chaffing, each other like old friends, and the German General got a wonderful reception. There was Smuts who was fighting against us in 1902, fighting for us in 1914, and entertaining his old enemy in 1929. It does make war seem a silly business, doesn't it?"

Really, when you look beneath the thin cloak of Man's garment, can't you see the absolute fallacy of construction? Can't you see its propagandistic structure, its scheming and conniving architecture? War, like peace, is a state of mind; in peace this state of mind produces comfortable and convenient human progress, in war it makes of the world a huge rubbish heap, littered with broken and bent things, expensive salvage for the production of "man in the image and likeness of God."

Again—The Shorter Working Day

Anyone who has studied the problems of human labor and machinery for forty-two years must surely speak with authority on his subject. So when Herbert Stewart, recently appointed Commissioner of Labor Statistics, declares himself in favor of a shorter working day and shorter working week, we listen with respectful interest.

Mr. Stewart reasons in this manner: To waste men at labor which machinery can perform more efficiently, is a grave evil. On the other hand, use of the machine results in unemployment for many men. The only solution, then, is to employ both men and machines for shorter lengths of time, thereby giving both robot and human being a square deal all around. Mr. Stewart further believes that any industry in this country can produce all it sells by working only thirty hours a week, and, if new production continues, a maximum of four working days a week of six hours each, will be sufficient. The amount of leisure thus created would in itself constitute a problem, but Mr. Stewart has a suggested solution for that also. Let the whole machinery of education turn toward teaching the coming generation the purpose of leisure, he says, for the man who will have real efficiency for every hour of every day of the week.

ACCORDING TO A STORY by James Sweeneyhart, Detroit News reporter (and incidentally known to newspapermen as one of the best reporters in the middle west) the state of Michigan has given away many valuable acres of land to oil companies; said gifts, or near-gifts, were allowed by the Conservation Commission, all of whom are guilty of the same personal motives. It is said in some sources that the Commission did not know what value was attached to the lands it gave leases on. In private business, an employee who was so unacquainted with the value of his company's resources that he lost his employee some rightfully expected profits, would be discharged quickly.

WELL HAYS, czar of the movies, is said to use the long distance telephone more than any other American citizen. Once he has heard him give an address, and as we recall his action we do not marvel at his ability to make himself heard over great distances. To us, though, his present job is about as useful to moving picture improvement as the monkey to a modern organ recital.

Few people outside of a newspaper office realize the vast sums of money spent in order to get out an interesting and enlightening journal; especially true is this of the public's understanding of the cost of pictures, illustrations. For instance, if you were to learn how much The Detroit News and other large newspapers spend annually for these artistic things you would be astounded.

WITH SO MUCH of the Great Lakes' water flowing through it, we often wonder why the citizens of Chicago require so much illicit liquor to quench their thirst. Evidently, the mixture of Canada with American wet results in the free and easy use of hands across the border.

Telling Time By The Stars

When you set your watches and clocks by some reliable timepiece, you are in reality setting them by the stars. Time all over the country is checked by the radio time signals sent from the Naval Observatory in Washington, and the observatory time in turn is checked by star or "sidereal" time.

Three master clocks are kept in an underground vault at the observatory. They are under uniform temperature and air pressure, and nobody ever disturbs them except for repairs. These clocks keep identical time which is transmitted by electricity to the room from which the radio signals are sent. Radio dials go out on each second for five minutes at 2:55 A. M., 11:55 A. M. and 9:55 P. M., Eastern Standard time. Most people think that the signals come directly from the radio stations, but the fact is they emanate right from the observatory and are transmitted to the stations via telegraph.

Observatory signals were first sent out for the convenience of navigators, who used them to check their chronometers before leaving harbor. Now, the signals are heard by Admiral Byrd at Little America near the South Pole, and by surveyors in Alaska at the opposite end of the earth.

Most of the clocks have seen long service, some of them dating back to the nineteenth century. The three most important master clocks were placed in the vaults in 1906. Officials in the Naval Observatory are seeking modest appropriations to replace the obsolete types of clocks with new models, but Congress seems to find moneys for defense but few cents for time.

There Is A Difference

Dr. Clarence True Wilson, secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Moral Reform, with headquarters in Washington, D. C., wrote an article for Collier's Weekly in which he states that "It is the will of our country that alcohol be banished." Although we personally line up with law enforcement of the prohibition statutes of our country, we would hesitate to say that "it is the will of the great majority of people; rather would we say it is the desire of our country that it be dry. Of course, 'desire' must be the first urge upon a person in order to obtain 'action,' or the 'will to do.' Desire, we believe, is merely the fore-runner of Utopia; will is the actual prop of a contemporary reality. There is a difference between the two words, and that Dr. Wilson ought to acquaint himself with.

Don't Block Traffic

It doesn't pay to argue with a fast moving railroad train. There was an auto accident at a crossing in Illinois not long ago and a bunch of people stood around arguing at that point where the tracks crossed the road. They didn't think for a minute but what the engineer would stop his train till the argument was settled, but the engineer didn't know anything about it. Besides he had the right of way and had to make a schedule. So he shot right through the crowd, which leaked to safety with hardly an inch to spare. Lots of us get so wrapped up in small matters that we forget there is a big world going on all around us. We had better not block traffic or we may get run over some day.

Seven-tenths of our public measures are adopted with a little competent, serious thinking as is given religion by people who shout at a revival, or was given to voting bonds for Memorial halls after the war. There is no sound business sense back of our public acts; we exercise business sense only in raising money with which to pay tax collectors.

—E. W. Howarth

"PREACHERS AREN'T PREACHING the truth. All they are doing is preaching their personal opinions. It's a whole lot harder now to convert a 10-year old boy than in the old days to convert a man of 10. That's because they have heard nothing but opinions." Thus sayeth Billy Sunday, noted evangelist, to a Buffalo, New York, audience the other evening. "The people today are just as hungry for the gospel as ever." Well, Mr. Sunday, why don't you organize the preachers, and lead them to your goal? This would be more beneficial to society than preaching here today, and there tomorrow, wouldn't it?

A MAN SAT in front of a store getting a big kick out of "all the funny looking people who passed by." But he didn't seem to realize that he ever came to that point. Before he caught it, the folks' looks, it's not a bad idea to take a squint in the mirror.

SOME DULL PEOPLE are said to be asleep on their feet. You also see that what is sitting in chairs. THE IDEA of the Golden Rule, to some people means getting all the gold they can get.

Inspired Thoughts

A New Start

I will start anew this morning with a higher, fairer creed.
I will cease to stand complaining of my ruthless neighbor's greed;
I will cease to sit reining while my duty's call is clear;
I will waste no moment whining, and my heart shall know no fear.

I will look sometimes about me for the things that merit praise;
I will search for hidden beauties that elude the neighbor's gaze;
I will try to find contentment in the paths that I must tread;
I will cease to have resentment when another moves ahead.

I will not be swayed by envy when my rival's strength is shown;
I will not deny his merit, but I'll strive to prove my own;
I will try to see the beauty spread before me, rain or shine;
I will cease to preach your duty and be more concerned with mine.

—Author Unknown.

STEADY DOES IT, MATES!



The Other Chap Says Something—

ELECTRIC CHAIRS AGAIN

The Detroit Free Press, an earnest, even a rabid advocate of crime on a business basis—but it editorial holds those who have opposed legalized murder in Michigan responsible for the bombing by gangsters of Inspector Garvin of the crime and bomb squad of Detroit, and the incidental wounding of an 11-year-old girl who happened to be standing on the sidewalk near the scene of the outrage.

Says the Free Press: "The perpetrators of the outrage were aware when they started on their murderous expedition that in case of capture, arrest, trial and conviction they cannot be punished in the one way they desired."

After some further indictment of the coldness of criminals and some comment on the well life of the bad men lead once they are inside the prison walls, the Free Press sums up its argument thusly:

"We wonder how it feels to be an in-capital punishment agitator and watch the steady lengthening of the homicide record from year to year, and feel conscious of having been morally responsible before the fact."

The Chronicle, for one, has been a vocal advocate of capital punishment. We have not been advocates of rote-war penology. Such was the attack on Inspector Garvin makes our hair stand on end as much as that of the steady steady steady. But the constant howl that lack of a death penalty in Michigan is responsible for greater atrocities is silly. We note that death penalties in Chicago, New York and other big cities do not crimp the style of the criminal. Why should we have the desired effect in Michigan?

The Free Press has made much of the fact that the death penalty in Canada has done a great deal toward suppressing crime, setting forth that the criminals feared the chair, the halter or whatever method of extermination is practiced in the provinces. A story in last week's Lonia County News puts the lie to that theory. The article consists of publication of letters written by two young men, brothers, on the eve of their execution for armed robbery and murder in Canada. To a younger brother serving time in Lonia reformatory. Neither of the young criminals expressed fear of the death that awaited them. The man in Lonia was advised to go straight, once he was released, not because of death penalties, but because he had gained so little out

of his career of crime before being put into prison.

That may have been putting crime on a business basis—but it seems to reflect the mind of the average young man who is trying to get along in the business of crime.

It has been our attitude that the man who achieves a mental state where he values no human life will not fear death for himself. Even if he did fear the electric chair, organized crime such as exists in some of our cities apparently would make him immune from this punishment.

So we advise the Detroit Free Press to devote its energies to urging the police, the judiciary and the law abiding citizenry to greater efforts in seeking a practical way to clean house before it starts moaning over the absence of a hot seat at Jackson.

Capital punishment is as old as civilization. It has not done away with crime, which, despite it, has reached new heights with each advancement of man. Why, then, waste time advocating its use? Surely there must be some solution to the crime problem which will succeed where capital punishment has failed.

—Grand Rapids Chronicle.

THE THIRD DECADE

The decade that has just closed probably witnessed more changes than ever has passed over Christendom before in any other 10 years since man began recording time. The second decade of this century will be notable for the greatest war in history which marked the second decade's closing years. The war held in it mighty seeds of change, but the changes that came during the war were not permanent changes. The seeds of permanent change began to sprout and grow and bear fruit after the war closed.

In this third decade, in America, at least, we have found man in two moods, each marked by half decades. Until 1923, man was disillusioned, cynical, hard-boiled, money-mad—a materialist who organized life largely for egoistic reasons. The forces of life were centered in materialism was taboo. With the turn of the half decade in 1923 time began to soften man's memory of the war; hates crumpled—war-time precepts began to be a bit disreputable. Where there had been talk of narrow nationalism, men found themselves taking international views. Where men had been prepared for war, they began to prepare for peace and in the last five years the preparations for peace have been the chief objective of all statesmen in Christendom.

In the first decade of the century and also in the second profits were made largely by low wages and by a wide margin between costs and sale prices. In the third decade profits are made by high wages, increased production and by small profits in mass production, which means more money is made, but made more justly than it ever was made in the world before. This is the soul of the economic revolution in industry based upon the fact that high wages multiply the number of consumers, and widen the manufacturer's profits.

But not in industry alone is the revolution of the third decade coming to Christendom. In religion and education as well men have found new objectives. Religion is becoming less and less a way to get into heaven and more a more a way to get hell out of the earth. In education we are striving not to teach youth to make a living, but to teach youth to make a life, in the sense that a life is useful happiness, and well spent leisure.

In literature, also, great changes have come in the decade. The thespian which literature and the other arts were based in the early years of the third decade was this: that man is a mechanism—a top set spinning steel.

mentally in the universe—that there is no purpose or direction of life—that God is a myth. The theory of art in these last years of the decade has been changing. More and more artists in words, with paints and chisel and tone and lines and brushes are assuming that man is essentially a noble animal and that there is a purpose toward which humanity somehow is being directed by greater powers than his own consciousness.

"We are not returning to the sentimental, optimistic glow of the last century, but to a rather tough fibered phase—a new phase. We are out of the dist and disillusion that degraded all art in the few years immediately following the war, and are now coming into new vistas—better understanding of life and truth."

The third decade will be known as the years of the great revolution—the time when the ideals of man began to change deeply and permanently, marking the beginning of a new epoch.—William Allen, White in Emporia (Kans.) Gazette.

President Herbert Hoover: (to group of big business leaders) "You have been invited to form a temporary organization . . . to offset the recent panic on the stock market. The cure for such storms is action. No movement to reduce wages. The greatest tool of stability is construction and maintenance work. The improvements of plants. All of these efforts have one end—to assure employment. A great responsibility rests upon the whole people. I have no desire to preach. I may, however, mention one good old word, 'work.'"

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Whose deeds partake of Heaven.
(Robert Southey, (1774-1843.)
"Verses on the Installation of Lord Grenville at Oxford.")

President Angell, of Yale University: "The boy who is determined to go to the devil will in all probability accomplish his purpose and reach his destination whether he is in college or out."

Duke of Wellington: "Nothing is more tragic than a victory except a defeat."

James E. Watson, U. S. Senator, from Indiana:
"I have gone as high as I can get and it is time for me to think of my personal fortune."

Calvin Coolidge, former president: "Civilization always has its camp followers."

Mahatma Gandhi, Indian leader: "There is no other God than Truth."

J. C. Squire:
"Much is written about sex by people who don't seem to have any or who seem to have too much."

Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick:
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