

Men To Wear Fewer Clothes?

Pulp Group Fixes Unit Of Measure

Girl Admits Slaying Betrayer

Men's clothes have hardly changed in a century. The only radical change is a gross exaggeration of the 20th Century has been the change from oversized coats and unbecomingly oversized trousers, according to the members of the Rotarian Magazine and how will these "slaves" emancipate themselves? What should be done about it? The magazine offers a few suggestions: consideration of the extreme length of the conservative males' acquaintance, and having no desire to shock my own sex, I first make a very gentle suggestion. We men should shear at least from the length of our tops. An airtight here we must accept the incontrovertible fact that they are getting too much clothing. They are warm in winter with half hats. Scientists tell us that two garments are warmer than one. Thus we men can comfortably wear lighter clothing without exposure to the elements. Let us also shear off that useless shirt-tail," he urges. Let us get rid of the buttons on our coats. And the cuffs from our shirts, which are simply collectors of dirt, grass, and bits of paper. Away with the double-breasted shirts; away with the stiff-bosomed shirts; away with stiff straw hats; away with stiff, heavy brooms. Let us remove once and for all the stiffness which results in stuffy shirts. Another clip of the shears, and away with long trousers; and away with an hour's wear—unless we stand around and refuse to sit down—make us look as if we had suffered from a severe case of dropsy in the lower extremities. I hope that we should wear knickerbockers. To my mind there is nothing more comfortable.

On the beach, we men are showing

Pulp manufacturers of North Carolina, called together by the State Department of Agriculture, agreed to regard 160 cubic feet as "the unit" for shipping wood and favored the issuance of wood purchase tickets in triplicate in order that the farmer be provided with a record of the sales.

Meanwhile, a regulation is being drawn by the Department of Agriculture's Weights and Measures Division to be submitted to the state Board of Agriculture for approval before the unit measure of 160 cubic feet and purchase-ticket requirement become final.

"The regulation is designed both for the protection of the manufacturer who will demand 160 cubic feet of wood under the agreement and also for the protection of the farmer or seller, giving both manufacturer and seller a unit of measure in buying and selling in contrast to many different measures used in different sections of the state at present," C. D. Baucom, chief of the weights and measures division, said.

Commissioner of Agriculture W. Kerr Scott assured the manufacturers of the department of agriculture's "desire to co-operate with the pulp manufacturing industry," but added that he hoped "some program may be planned to give the grower more income."

Among the pulp manufacturers represented at the meeting included: R. U. Sutton, E. L. McKee and H. P. Crowell, all of the Sylva Paperboard Company, Sylva; C. B. Smith and J. H. Keener, Champion Paper and Fibre Company, Canton.



Myra Reeves Margaret Drennan

Here are the two women principals in the sensational slaying of Paul Reeves of Woodbridge, N. J., who was fatally wounded by the 20-year-old schoolgirl he had betrayed, Margaret Drennan, while his wife Myra Reeves, was at a movie. When Miss Drennan visited Reeves at his home at his insistence according to the story she told police, she was forced to shoot him to defend herself from another attack.

yoosed a rite smart," sez I; "but now moast everybody's cut 'em out—includin' the preachers. I reckon they've not got the nurv, awdacity, er sump'm to yooze 'em."

"Well, what daz she meen by sayin' that she an' her gran'pap's a-goin' to quit takin' the Mt-'neer, also Bro. John?" ax't Tom Bridges.

"Now thar pops up 1 more Ignoramus," sez I. "Kaint-chu see, she's a-takin' a-nother paper called Bro. John, an' she's a-quitten hit, too."

Then sumpbody lookt around—"S-s-sh!" he sed, a-pintin' toung the Ed. in hiz den. We lookt an' thar he

wuz a-studyin' awful hard . . . he had hiz hed between hiz neeze, an' when he daz like this we no he's a-studyin' rale hard.

Then Ed. Russ riz up all at onc, sorter mad like—

"I'm not a-goin' to do it—blessed if I do! sez he. "I'm a-goin' to put in the S. S. Lesson fer—fer this chris-chun; but I also meen to keep Unkle Abe in fer all the multitude uv pore sinners—an' that's that!"

Maybe if we saw ourselves as others see us we still wouldn't see ourselves as we really are.

Bruce Barton Says—

"The home of the future will lay all of its tiresome routine burden on the shoulders of electric machines, freeing mothers for their true work, which is motherhood. The mothers of the future will live to a good old age and keep their youth and good looks to the end."

Mr. Barton Is Right—don't you think so?

The young housewives of today, and the older ones too, can retain their freshness, buoyancy and attractiveness many years longer than their mothers and grandmothers were able to, thanks to the drudgery-eliminating possibilities of electric service in the home through electric refrigeration, the electric range, the water heater and other electrical appliances.

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GOING PLACES?

With the arrival of fall, the natural trend is to travel—see things—visit, and enjoy the colorful forests on the mountain sides. . . .

Let us prepare your wearing apparel for your trips—our method of cleaning and pressing will please you

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Baltimore, Md.	8.40
Boston, Mass.	16.75
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Cincinnati, O.	7.05
Cleveland, O.	11.98
Charleston, S. C.	4.85
Detroit, Mich.	12.13
Dallas, Tex.	18.14
Denver, Colo.	28.73
Ft. Worth, Tex.	18.77
Hot Springs, Ark.	12.62
Indianapolis, Ind.	8.91
Kansas City	16.09
Knoxville, Tenn.	2.40
Los Angeles, Calif.	40.43
Louisville, Ky.	6.60
Mobile, Ala.	9.65
Miami, Fla.	13.55
Memphis, Tenn.	8.80
New York, N. Y.	12.15
New Orleans, La.	12.60
Philadelphia, Pa.	10.35
Portland, Ore.	45.01
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St. Louis, Mo.	11.05
San Francisco, Calif.	40.43
Washington, D. C.	9.01

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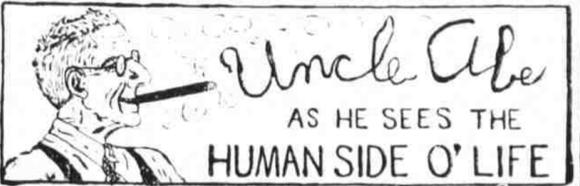
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R. H. DeBUTTS,
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SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM



Uncle Abe AS HE SEES THE HUMAN SIDE O' LIFE

Howdy, fokes! Well, hit's gitten 'way long toung the last of Sept. 'bout a month beyan Unkle Abe's 3rd Anniversary, er what-chu-call it. An' seen' as how we didn't say enny thing 'bout it at the time, I reckon I mout say little sump'm now.

Bein' so modist—'bout like a 15-year ol' kuntry lass a-blushin' behine her fan o' kource I'm not a-goin' to say enny thing 'bout the 5,000 (more or less) loyal reedurs an' Boosters uv this here stuff. I blush ever time I haf to menchun this 5,000 (less or more) Rooters from Honn-looly & 'Frisco to Noo Jersey, an' from Floridy to the borders of Quin-tooplet Land (more or less.)

Then ye no, fokes, Unkle Abe haz allus had a strick re-gyard fer the trooth . . . he shows that in ever letter. So, now, modisty an' trooth kempels me to say that this kolyum haint never de-zurvd all those fine kompliments—no, sir-ee! But if that's the way you reedurs, Boosters an' Rooters (5,000 less or more) look at it, all I've got to say is—

Gloary he!

AN INCYDENT IN THE MT'NEER OFFIS.

But hit aint all bin moonlite sailin' in "Bloo He-wahyin Waters"—no, sir-ee! . . . seen' as how Unkle Abe haz to git out hiz stuff ever wk.—an' him with 10 di-zeezes (I yooze to have 10, I've redoost it to 8 1/2 here lately.)

I remember the persun what rit in from Cove Cr., er sunwhirts down thar—sump'm like this—

"Deer Mr. Editor,

"I kaint stand it mutch longer.

"Yores trooly,

"A Reedur."

Well, fokes, the Editor didn't no what to make uv that letter; so, seen' as how I'do paced 'round over the country a good deal, he brawt the thing to me—

"What-chu reckon it is he or she kaint stan' mutch longer?" he ax't.

"Durred if I no. . . I'm no mine reedur," I replide.

"Well, haint-chu never dreamed enny thing 'bout a serm'n persun down at this place not bein' able to stand it mutch longer?" ax't the Editor.

"Stan' what?"

"Well, sump'm—anny thing," sez he . . . an' thar we stood a-lookin' at each other, blanky-ety-blank!

"Ennyway, I think you'de better get in yore keas an' go down an' see 'bout it," kontin-yood the Editor.

"See 'bout what?" I replide. "Do ye think I'm a-goin' down thar in that seekshun inquirin' uv everybody I meet if they no enybody what's bin a-goin' a-round sayin' that they 'kaint stan' it mutch longer? No, I'll bay at the moon before I'll do that," sez I. "Besides ever what it wuz what that persun coodn't stand mutch longer haz probly busted looce long before now."

Well, the matter wuz drapt fer a few days—an' almost fergotten, when Howl McCracken lade the 2nd letter on the Editor's desk; and hit wuz from the same place—Arn Duff, Crabtree, Fines Cr., Cove Cr., er sunwhirts down in thar—

"Deer Mr. Editor,

"I kaint stand it mutch longer, I meen Unkle Abe's stuff. He's a-goin' to ruin yore paper . . . fack't is he's

Unkle Abe out an' put in the S. S. Lesson at onc, er me an' gran' pap's a-goin' to kwit takin' the paper, also Bro. John. I'm a chris-chun, but Unkle Abe haint no chris-chun the way he cusses an' tawks about churches an' De-nomynastuns.

"Yores, In His Name, A Lady S. S. Teecher."

"Now, there ye airt!" sez the Ed.—"what have ye got to say?"

"Why, you're the Doektur . . . it's up to you," sez I. "I remember the time 'bout 2 yrs. ago when ye tuck out the S. S. Lesson, also a few jokes an' cookin' re-calls to make room for The On-human Side . . . so, time 'bout's fare play, I reckon."

"What do ye reckon this S. S. Teecher meens by sayin' 'In Hiz Name?' ax't Buster Bridges. "Whooze name, her gran'-pap's?"

"No she meens God Almighty's name, don't she, Unkle Abe— you offer no, hein' a preacher, er sump'm," put in Mrs. Gwyn.

"Yes, yes," sez I sorter quick like, rememberin' that I wuz a X-Sirkit Rider an' yooze to give 'em hell-out on the Cow Paschur Sirkit in Jackson Co.

"Ye see, them words yooze to be

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