

THE TIMES NEWSPAPERS

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THE PLODDER.

In those bright young days when, speaking collectively, we knew all there was worth knowing, many of us entertained the ambition to conquer the world in a brilliant manner and set the universe afire with our success. But how many of us attained that ambition?

It is the boy who was the plodder in the school room who is holding an executive position and now bosses some of the rest of us. He is the fellow who kept continually hammering at his lessons. He made haste slowly and remembered what he learned. It was not by a single stroke that he expected success to reward his efforts. It was inch by inch, step by step, round by round, that he expected to scale the ladder of attainment, and he has not been disappointed.

It is the plodder who is doing the big things in the world today. Let us learn from his example.

JOURNALISTIC SUMMER.

These are the days when troubles accumulate. In the offices where newspaper policy is made, fair-skinned humans who, the scientists say, never were intended to bear hot weather, become cross, irritable and some of them irrational under the glaring sun. A few of them, having various grievances against society and individuals, begin to shout. The result is the tale of hot weather murders, chiefly of men by women, often of women by men. Editors are confronted with the necessity of deciding the extent to which the stories of these violent reactions shall be told in the pages of their newspapers and the old problem of responsibility to the community becomes acute. The present seems to be a peculiarly journalistic summer. The revolts of disappointed and jealous men and women are crackling at an unusual rate.

We believe the larman is interested in the discrimination among a multitude of facts which clamor to be printed. He knows that a selection must be made; no newspaper has the white paper which would be needed for the publication of all the news. He wonders why some papers publish elaborate accounts of the innermost details of the lives of those who are unable to stand the strain of life, why others dismiss such cases with a paragraph and till others strike a middle ground between extremes of elaboration and censorship. If a paper bares stories of criminal relations and crimes it risks offending a large group of people; if it slights or ignores large group which finds great interest—and not necessarily an unhealthy interest—in them. What to do? asks the South Bend Tribune.

If there are any readers of The Times who would like to express themselves on this important question The Times would like to know what they would do if they published a newspaper.

HARDING SENTIMENT GROWS.

Evidence is not lacking that dissatisfaction within democratic ranks over the San Francisco platform, which manifested itself before the ink was dry on the original draft, is growing daily. The rank and file of Cox's own party is beginning to see how it was bound when a heretofore candidate was saddled on a platform that will not hold water.

It is significant that, while there is much Harding sentiment—and it is growing every day that the campaign progresses—nobody has yet discovered a vestige of "Cox sentiment" either within or without the democratic fold. The democratic party nominated a candidate

over which the country refuses to enthuse, and democrats who are broad-minded enough to see beyond partisan prejudice are beginning to realize how wan is the democratic hope of success in November.

The truth is that the people, after eight years trial of the "democracy," have found it not as represented and demand a real representative government. This is too great a nation, too great a democracy, to submit to one-man rule which is contrary to the very foundation on which our constitution is based.

It is said of Mr. Harding that he looks, thinks and acts like McKinley. That is wholly satisfactory. He is the antithesis in every respect of Woodrow Wilson. McKinley was the sublimation of honest, practical wisdom as applied to the problems of government administration, reinforced by a rock-ribbed character of perfect honor and sincerity. He believed in carrying out, not defying, the dictates of public opinion. He regarded himself ever as the servant and not the master of the people.

No candidate presenting a greater contrast to the autocrat of the White House than Harding could have been selected. That is why the country will rejoice at his election in November as it contemplates a period of peace and prosperity such as it has not known for many years.

HOW ABOUT IT, MR. FARMER?

It is suggested that the farmers stack their wheat and in this manner preserve it from the rainy weather. Before threshing machines became so numerous and when necessarily threshing was sometimes delayed for months, wheat stacking was generally relied upon to protect the grain and not a farmer but understood the method of stacking. That day has gone by, however, and we'll guarantee that at present not one farmer in ten could stack his wheat in a manner calculated to afford protection. The art is almost a forgotten one and the knowledge of it that remains is with those who have passed the age of activity and who are hardly fit physically even to direct the work. There'll be precious little wheat stacking in Indiana this year even though the salvation of the crop depends upon it.—Fort Wayne News.

TAKE A VACATION.

Many a man who has to work for a living is debating these days whether he can afford to take a vacation this summer. He has the problem wrong end first. He should ask himself whether he can afford not to take a vacation.

Few of us work so hard that we need to rest for long periods at a time, but all of us need change occasionally. We ought to get away from our daily tasks and accustomed surroundings for a while at least and see new things, talk with different people and acquire new ideas and new viewpoints.

Monotony is the most wearing thing in the world, and the most depressing as well as the most hardening. It stunts both the body and the mind and makes both an easy prey of disease.

A vacation of a week or two weeks will cost less than an illness of the same duration. We can get pleasure and benefit from money spent on a vacation, but there is neither pleasure nor benefit in paying doctor's bills and hospital bills.

A COLLEGE EDUCATION.

A successful business man remarked the other day, "It doesn't take as long to get over a college education now as it used to do." The remark was intended as a compliment to modern educational methods, as truly it was.

Not so many years ago people looked upon a college education as an end rather than a means. Not until comparatively recent years has there been anything like general realization of the fact that more is expected of a college graduate than of others, that the man who obtained a college education has assumed a greater responsibility instead of being given a greater privilege.

The college graduate of today must serve instead of being served. The college graduate is looked upon as being fitted for greater efficiency than one who has not had his advantages of education, and better things are expected of him.

The world today is more harsh in its judgment of the man who wastes his talents than upon the man who has no talents to waste. More is expected of the man with good tools than of the man with poor tools. And, after all, education is nothing more than the tool for the work of life.

These thoughts are offered with respectful earnestness to young men and young women who are thinking of entering college this fall.

THESE ARE the days when the harvest hand wonders what Wilhelm saw in a place in the sun to recommend it.

The-Passing-Show

EXPECTING EIGHT MORE MONTHS OF IT

MEN are like girls.

A man would rather stand up in a poolroom watching some red-nosed.

POOL shark shot for three hours.

THAN sit down at home.

AND look at his pretty wife for an hour.

GRIFFITH has a baseball pitcher.

WHO when his team invades the larger towns.

IS so much a hero that he would

MAKE Hiram Johnson feel humiliated.

IF he happened in town the same DAY as the baseball idol.

SOME men always give us the impression.

THAT they would be merely

WASTING their time if they ate brain food.

THIS world, it seems, would be a far better world.

IF we were all as busy renouncing OUR own bad habits.

AS we are denouncing those of the other fellow.

WOMAN has a mind so active and alert.

THAT it often seems difficult for her to pursue one.

CONSECUTIVE line of thought for very long at a time.

AND here is a letter from some dear girl.

WHO incidentally informs us that she is just 22.

IN both years and waist measure.

AND then starts off in a scientific discussion.

OF skin soaps suddenly washes HER hands off this and takes up corsets.

AND as suddenly drops them and

RECORD look sick.

WE like to see everything go along AS smoothly as possible after it once gets.

STARTED and our earnest hope is THAT no meddling scientist.

WILL discover that Lydia E. Pinkham's

VEGETABLE compound

HAS any alcoholic content.

Try a "Times Want Ad"

(BY FRANK MASON)

STAFF CORRESPONDENT I. N. SERVICE

BERLIN, July 27.—Germany expects

that at least eight more months will

elapse before the state of war between

the U. S. and this country is formally

and officially terminated.

Dr. Walter von Simons, the foreign

secretary, revealed this in his speech

at the opening of the National assby

ly, when he said:

"German-American official relations

will not be changed before March,

1921."

Discussing Germany's new position

brought about by this Russian drive into

Poland, the foreign secretary said:

"Germany's situation is most critical.

We must recognize the possibility of

allied pressure to force Germany to

break her neutrality. France is fighting.

Great Britain is not neutral and

has intervened to save Poland. Entente

compulsion for the passage of

troops threatens Germany."

Dr. von Simons sounded a warning

against "the mistake of Versailles."

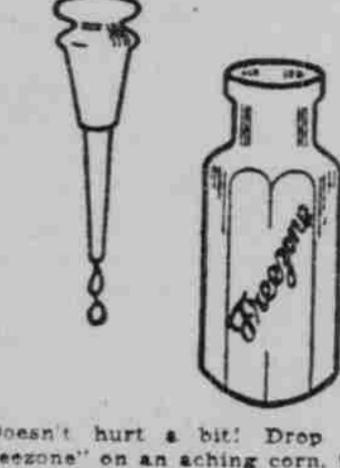
"Poland will have a troubled future

if she attempts to serve as a barrier

—Adv.

"CORN'S"

Lift Right Off Without Pain



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freesonia" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freesonia" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation. —Adv.

HEAL SKIN DISEASES

Apply Zemo, Clean, Penetrating, Antiseptic Liquid

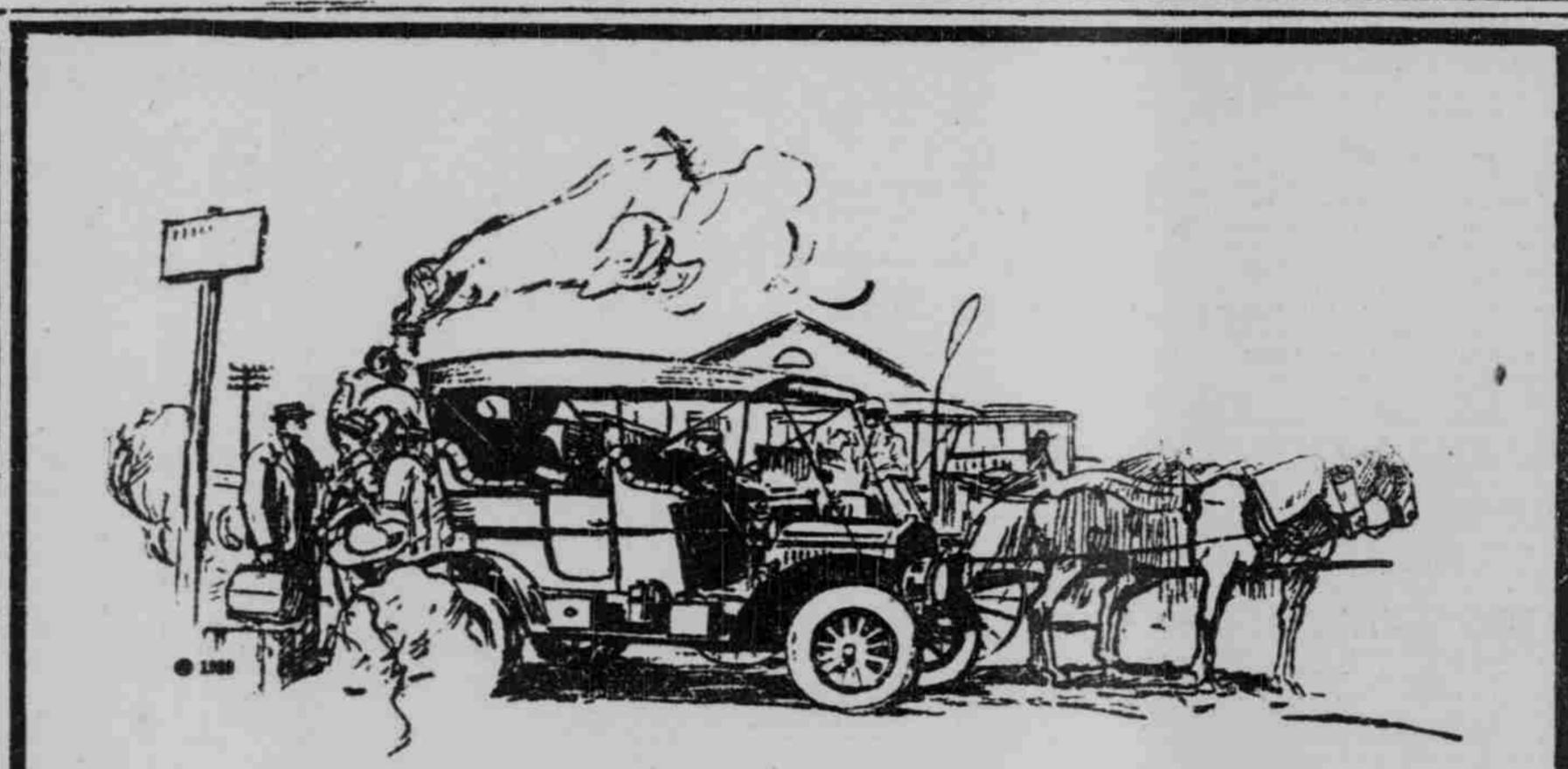
It is unnecessary for you to suffer with eczema, blisters, ringworm, rashes and similar skin troubles. Zemo, obtained at any drug store for 35c or \$1.00 for extra large bottle, and promptly applied will usually give instant relief from itching torture. It cleanses and soothes the skin, heals quickly and effectively all skin diseases.

Zemo is a wonderful, penetrating,

disappearing liquid and is soothing to the most delicate skin. It is not greasy,

is easily applied and costs little. Get it today and save all further distress.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.



When the train came in back in 1910

TEN years ago you might have seen one or two automobiles waiting outside the station, when the weather was pleasant.

Today the square is crowded with them. And most of the cars you generally see there are moderate-price cars.

II

Anybody who tells you that owners of moderate-price cars are not interested in the quality of their tires has never met very many of them.



We come in contact with the small car owner every day and we have found that he is just as much interested as the big car owner.

III

There is one tire, at least, that makes no distinction between small cars and large cars so far as quality is concerned—the U. S. Tire.

Every U. S. Tire is just like every other in quality—the best its builders know how to build.

Whatever the size of your car, the service you get out of U. S. Tires is the same. It isn't the car, but the man who owns the car, that sets the standard to which U. S. tires are made.

IV

We feel the same way about it. That's why we represent U. S. Tires in this community.

United States Tires

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