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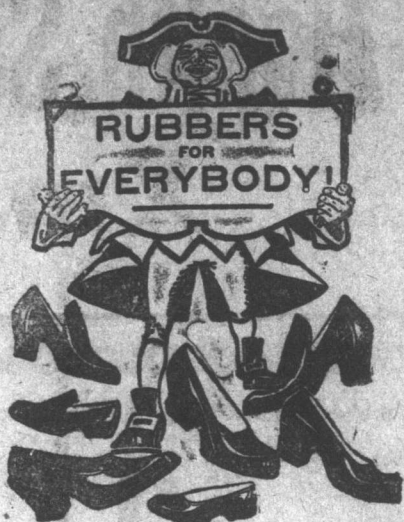
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SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

A WONDERFUL TIME TO LIVE.

When you see half a dozen automobiles parked in front of a house, what do you make of it, Watson?

That a party is going on there? That would have been a safe bet ten years ago, but not now. Take a look at the house nowadays before you deduce that, and see if it bears the sign of having enlargements or repairs.

Some ten or twelve years ago an acquaintance of ours, who was a born social climber, married a young doctor. She said frankly before she married him that she intended to see that she got in with the right people. She said he lacked social flair himself (she said, bless him), but she was going to see that he met the right people.

Her first step was to move him from her old-fashioned neighbourhood into a more fashionable one. Her second was to give a tea. And after the tea she made a boast to one of her old friends (who had handed it on) that she was meeting the wealthy people, that there were at least half a dozen automobiles standing outside her door at one time during the afternoon.

It looked like a party.

And just think, that was little more than ten years ago!

Now for the incident that made me remember that boast and also write that first paragraph.

As I walked down to take the trolley for town yesterday, I saw five cars parked in front of a house.

"What's up at the Goss'?" I said. "It looks like a party, but it's a bit early in the morning for that."

My companion laughed. "It is a kind of a party," she said. "Didn't you know they were having a new house built and a garage heating system and an extra bath? Those cars belong to the carpenters and the plumbers and the steam fitters."

And they weren't all there either. Yet not more than ten years separates those two "parties."

Watch for them.

And if you will notice, whenever building repairs are going on, you will almost always see a little group of cars at the curb or in the yard

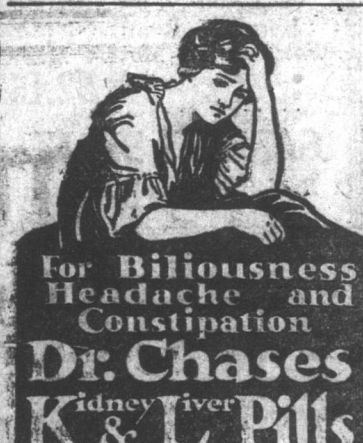
of a man who never earned over \$50 a month. Think of the things that within your own memory were considered luxuries and now almost necessities to the average working family's life—silk stockings, bathtubs, steam heat, grapefruit, telephones, beefsteaks, electric lights. And now automobiles!

Isn't it splendid to think the world is becoming such a pleasant place to live in, not only for the few, but for the many? And doesn't it make one realize that we owe some gratitude to science and invention and those who have risked their money to make science and invention yield practical fruits?

And when I say commonplace, I mean all of that. Ford predicted that the day would come when every family in the land would have a car. Ford is running ahead of his prophecy in some ways. I know of more than one family of working people where there are two cars owned. In one family the father bought a car which he occasionally allowed his son to use. His son grew impatient at this half use and now has bought one of his own.

One Car Not Enough.

In another family their sister told me how two brothers came almost to blows because of difficulties over a car. "It's all right now. They are better friends than ever," she said. "Have them come to some satisfactory agreement?" I asked. "Oh, no, John has bought a car of his own," she said. I don't think either of those boys is over 22, and their mother is the widow



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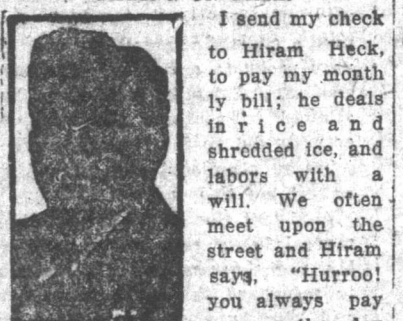
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PAYING ON TIME.



WAIT MATON.

I send my check to Hiram Heck, to pay my monthly bill; he deals in rice and shredded ice, and labors with a will. We often meet upon the street and Hiram says, "Hurry! you always pay upon the day when monthly bills are due. Oh, other skates forget the dates when they should dig the dough, and I must sigh, as days go by, for sesterces they owe. Some thoughtless gents owe fifty cents and some owe seven bones; they all will pay, upon a day, meanwhile my spirit groans. The wholesale guys who sell me pies and things in which I deal, in thirty days a rumpus raises, for plunk and buck and wheel. If it would pay upon the day when monthly bills are ripe, my life would seem a joyous dream, but now my name is 'Tripes. Some heedless lads owe many scads, and others owe a few; if all would write their checks to-night, I'd dodge my Waterloo." The man who pays gets such bouquets wherever he may go; he plays the game and wins a fame that has abiding glow. And men who fail to dig the kale when kale is due, by rights, obtain renown throughout the town as being thinhorn weights.

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MUTT AND JEFF

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INSECT! CLANK!



—By Bud Fisher.