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How Newspapers Grow

Now that we have turned over another leaf with Father Time we feel that we will not go amiss to call these few lines, reading public attention to the service a newspaper reduced to their town, county and state.

We will not insult the intelligence of our readers, at this time, by imputing to them gross ignorance as to the worth of a progressive newspaper to the people of any given area.

We will point out, very ,briefly, that a newspaper, attempting to sincerely serve its community is limited in its undertakings by the amount of cash that the aforesaid community puts into its treasury.

The only way that an honest newspaper makes any money is through the sale of advertising and the payments that subscribers make for the regular receipt of the newspaper.

Regardless of what anybody tells you there are no short cuts, and efforts on the part of a newspaper, to get income from other sources is merely proof that the journal is not a paying proposition.

We are making no complaint. The service that this newspaper is offering to advertises and the newspaper that it provides for readers meet with splendid response. If by chance the response would be greater it would mean increased obligations on the part of the newspaper in an attempt to improve the service it readers.

The Work of Editor Of Country Paper

The editor of a local paper is often unjustly censured for his mistakes. The wonder is that he does not make more of them. On the average paper he must deal with all kinds of subjects, give the names, dates, etc. One hour he may be engaged in reporting a religious meeting and in the next drawing the picture of a fight.

He must condense and fill with his items several columns, whether the events are transpiring to throw up material for his use or not. Count the local items in a paper and imagine how much mental anxiety, worry and work they have cost and some idea of the editor's work can be gathered. The smallest may have cost him a long walk and much effort to reach the facts. There is no end to his work. When one paper goes to press he turns his attention to the next one. He makes the rounds in search of news and may not get a line.

From some he must get the news without their knowing it, drawing them into conversation and obtaining what he wants in sections. He may labor for hours in chasing down a rumor, only to find there is nothing to it.

His local columns stare him in the face and demanding to be filled not with skim milk, but with cream of the news events and matters of interest. His bounds are limited, and yet he must find in each day and all through the week month, and year something of interest to the public.

No more perfect tread-mill could be devised. With a constant strain producing weariness of the body and mind, and an almost endless variety of subjects to be touched upon it is surprising that he should occasionally make a mistake. Other people do—why not an editor?

Not Too Hot **Not Too Cold**

By JOHN EMBERT

Why not Join Hands?

"Peace on earth; good will to men!"

Long, long ago there was born into the world the world's greatest dreamer, who dreamed of the time when peace and good will should reign on earth; when nation should war against nation no more; when all mahkind should be united in a bond of common brotherhood

Only a dream? Yes, still, only a dream; but infinitely nearer to fulfillment today, despite the wars and rumors of wars, than at any time since the day it was dreamed. This deep down dream, told and retold down through the ages, has been as a leaven, ever working upward to thrill the hearts and inspire the minds of the great inarticulate masses in all lands.

Surely, though slowly, the great gulf between the world's two great bodies of dreamers—the men of religion, devoted to preserving and nourishing the spiritual body, and the men of science,religiously bent on promoting the welfare of the material body—is being bridged

When at last these two great bodies of inspired dreamers shall meet and,in the spirit of good will, strike hands to follow the dream of the Baby of Bethlehem, the fulfillment of that dream will appear in the offing, with the promise that peace shall cover the earth even as the waters cover the sea.

Aid Britian, Aid U. S. A.

The popular contention that the British are fighting for us as well as for themselves suggests an analogy in the European situation existing during and before the Napoleonic Wars. In those days the English Channel was strategically as wide as is the Atlantic today, and England was as isolated from Continental affairs as we from contemporary European affairs. However, she always had an ally on the mainland to do her dirty work.

When she had to resort to war to settle her disputes the fighting was never done on English soil, and usually it was not done to any extent by English soldiery. England sent necessary supplies in her ships and manipulated the diplomacy. And when the fighting was over she paid the bills, but she had no devastated cities to rebuild.

Development of the methods of war have changed the picture; the Channel is no obstacle to the modern bombing plane. England provides the field of battle; England cities are being leveled off; and the English is doing his own fighting (a good job of it, from all reports).

Our status is somewhat comparable to that of England's a century ago. By now it is rather generally recognized that the forces which Britian is trying to resist are a challenge to us. Fortunately, we are not yet compelled to meet them with guns. We have an ally at the scene of the disturbance doing this very effectively.

It is of immense concern to us that this ally be successful, and our part in insuring it is to supply him with implent of war as rapidly as is compatible with our own armament program.

Science and Religion

One way of keeping international peace is to keep the nations well fed with surplus healthful foods so they will feel too comfortable and happy to plan uncomfortable war. When daily large quantities of grapefruit juice can relieve the pains of arthritis and other rheumatics,all scientists should petition their governments to grow surplus amounts of grapefruit for everybody to abolish rheumatism on earth. Religionists could revive the dying interest in Sunday schools and churches if children and adults were taught more about Biblical agriculture, horticulture, foresty, zoology, entomology, oceanograpy, geology, voleanology, astronomy, meteorology and other untaught branches.

Junk Business.

I have always believed that dealing in junk is a profitable business. I have known quite a number of Junk dealers and each of them always was able to display a sizable roll. This is not to be construed as a tip to highway robbers,but it convines me that when the war ends in Europe there will be little left except a pile of junk. So I may decide to go to Europe and start a junk yard myself.

We maybe Livewires

The scientists are on the whole optimistic — markediy more so than any of the other groups in the community with whom I have recently come into contact. They do not believe that civilization is perishing, that the Dark Ages are about to return. On the contrary, they think that through the work of science itself, mankind is on the threshold of a new and better existence than ever before.

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