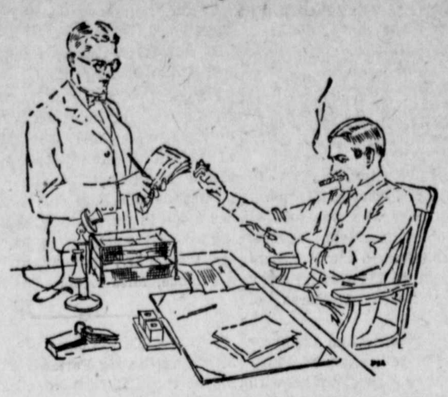
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Of Caesar's hand, and Plato's brain,
Of Lord Christ's heart, and Shakespeare's strain,"

I am not in full possession of my personality.

4. That I must seek the real meaning of life. He teaches me that I must not let my physical senses be blurred by the world of phenomena. "Do not live like the pig," he cries," caring nothing about your origin nothing for what will happen to your being in the future; be not satisfied with mere physical food and drink, neglecting your intellectual hunger and thirst. Seek bodly and energetically the real meaning of your existence behind this world of sense."

5. That I must harmonize my outer and my inner beings. The prayer Plato offered to God was this: "Beloved Pan, and all ye other gods, make me beautiful in the inward soul. And may the outward and inward man be as one." This should be the prayer of every thinking man and woman—the possession of inner and outer beauty, which is nothing but beauty of mind and of body.

6. That I must be temperate in all things and to consider myself rich only when I have attained wisdom. Be temperate in all things, is one of his great maxims. He is the rich man who has obtained wisdom and had become master of the world of thought. In the same prayer which he uttered through Socrates he says: "May I reckon the wise to be the wealthy, and may I have such quantity of gold as a temperate man and he only can bear and carry."

7. And lastly, that I must use my reason in achieving the highest and the best things in life. Plato teaches me that I must let reason guide my helm of all his actions. Plato divided all society into three classes: philosophers, soldiers, and traders. When the philosopher governs and directs; the soldier fights and protects; and the trader takes care of the economic life of a state, that state becomes great and prosperous. In the same manner he divided the human mind into three parts; reason, desire and emotion. Unless reason governs and directs our desires and emotions we do not live a rational but an irrational life. We are like a sail boat without a helm in the midst of the ocean subject to the whims of the wind; it may be submerged or be dashed upon the rocks. It is a dangerous thing to let ourselves be ruled by our desires and emotions which are so unreliable. Uncontrolled and undirected desires and emptions are dangerous. Reason alone is safe, and this is what the great Plato teaches.

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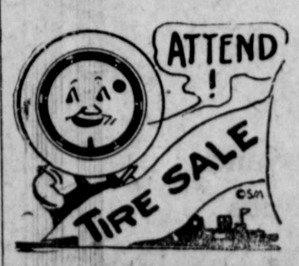
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