

ISADORA DUNCAN WOULD BE FARMER'S WIFE, IF SHE HAD LIFE TO LIVE OVER

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LONDON, June 2.—Isadora Duncan has thought things over. Life is cruel. Years ago England was cruel to her.

It let her starve. But this is her decision?

"If I had my life to live over again I think I should marry a nice Englishman and live in the country."

Isadora married to a quiet and retiring Englishman and settled for a whole lifetime in a secluded nook in the hills in a picture in a striking contrast with the dancer's rather turbulent history.

"I have been motoring in the country, and when I felt the sun and saw the primroses I thought that the people who, after all, get most happiness are those who work on the earth and never try to do anything else," said Miss Duncan.

The boulevards of Paris may well be shocked at that. And even more startled at her preference for London, considering:

"I came to London in 1899. I danced like a sunbeam, I danced like an angel in the Fra Angelico pictures, I danced like a streak of lightning.

"I was lovely. One is always lovely at eighteen. I had, unconsciously, discovered this new thing, and I danced for the critics then.

Landlady Not an Artist
"Well, a landlady seized my trunks. I used to sit on the gravestones in an old churchyard in Chelsea and wonder if I wouldn't be better under the earth.

"If you would only dance at Lady So-and-So's," people told me, "your success would be made."

"After I had lived on penny soups for a week I would dance at Lady So-and-So and she would afterward ask if I would like some strawberries.

"Once at Chelsea House somebody

showed me a basketful of gold. 'Look what you have made for the blind girls,' they said, and brought me a cup of tea. I was starving, and too shy to ask for a muffin.

"I starved in London for a year, then, leaving my grandmother's jewelry in pawnshops, I went to Paris and starved there. Then I went to Berlin and made a success."

The success, she declares, was startling.

"After never having enough to eat it seemed so wonderful to be making \$5000 a night that I put an advertisement in the papers saying I was now so rich I would adopt forty little girls. 'I wanted to give them the wonderful education I had always wanted myself. They were poor, half-crippled children that were brought to me, but in a year they were the loveliest things in Berlin.

Obscene Modern Dancing
"The kaiser was against my having a school there. He thought it revolutionary, but one day he saw the children walking and asked: 'Whose are those beautiful children?'"

"What I taught them was not dancing, but expression of life."

But the "children" of today, the girls who make up the chorons of the music hall stage, they are indeed to be pitied, even by Isadora, who has twinkled over the footlights for more than twenty years.

"The other night I was taken to see a musical comedy," she said, "and could not keep back my tears at the sight of beautiful children kicking up their heels, saying ridiculous words and making obscene movements. What is to become of them?"

"But to have performances every night seems to me like prostituting the theatre. I would have theatres where drama and music and dancing should all be given without strangling one another, and I would have four performances a year.

"People should go for purification and inspiration. They should hear such grand words that their whole lives would be uplifted.

"Theatres ought to be free. If anybody is paid, the people should be paid to go."



Isadora Duncan

DEMPSEY THINKS HE WILL WIN IN 4TH IF 'FEELING GOOD'

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 2.—Champion Jack Dempsey, anxious to resume his conditioning for his match with Georges Carpentier, yesterday violated the orders of his manager, Jack Kearns, who had prescribed four days of idleness for him, it was learned today. Jack slipped away from his camp and did about five or six miles on the road. But he did not allow the inactivity of the camp in the absence of Kearns, who is in New York, to lure him into social frolics. Some theatrical friends telephoned him they were coming to visit him and Jack avoided them by taking a long motor trip.

The title-holder broke his silence on the possible outcome of his fight July 2 when a friend asked him point-blank if he would knock out Carpentier.

"I have a hunch that I will," he replied laughingly, "and if I'm feeling good that day the fight will be over inside of four rounds."

MANHASSETT, N. Y., June 2.—Sparring partners who have entered the ring for workouts with Georges Carpentier declared today that Dempsey's chances of winning over the French boxing champion were extremely slim.

Jack Goldberg, a welterweight from Panama, who received a bit of punishment in the stable arena yesterday declared he had never seen such a powerful right hand.

"It will fool anybody," he said.

Sam McVey, a negro heavyweight, who has known Georges since he began his ring career, bore out the statement concerning the strong right arm, and emphatically declared that Dempsey would experience unconsciousness July 2.

ROGUE ELK RESORT IS NOW OPEN

W. G. McDonald, proprietor of Rogue Elk resort, was in Medford Wednesday. He says the resort is open for business and that tourists have begun to arrive. Mr. McDonald has repainted and repapered the resort, built sidewalks and otherwise improved the resort.

Mr. McDonald has also made arrangements to build a lodge at Fish Lake on the south fork of the Umpqua and expects to begin work as soon as the snow will permit.

To reach this resort the trip will be made by auto to Brown's cabin and thence by horseback 14 miles to Fish Lake.

DENBY TELLS NAVY GRADS TO FORGET PRIDE OF RANK

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 2.—In presenting commissions to the graduating class of the naval academy here today, Secretary Denby, himself an enlisted man in the navy in the Spanish-American war and a private, sergeant and commissioned officer in the marine corps in the world war, struck a new note in urging that professional attributes of the naval officer be combined with respect for the enlisted force.

"You must so conduct yourselves that your superiors in rank shall respect you, your equals love you and those under your command obey you with a smile," the secretary said. You must be officers, but not snobs. Your commissions are ill bestowed unless you are free from a foolish vanity of rank.

"Pride should be yours, a very just and honest pride in your uniform. That pride may be best shown by so wearing that uniform that all must honor it and you.

"No one knows better than I with what great respect the enlisted man looks upon an officer who is 'every inch a man.' The enlisted man will quickly size you up. He quite properly feels that he is too much of a man himself to want to be commanded by one lacking any essential element of manhood."

Wonderful Results at 70 From Internal Baths

Mrs. L. M. Wadillo, 2043 National Ave., San Diego, Cal., writes Tyrrell's Hygienic Institute of New York as follows:

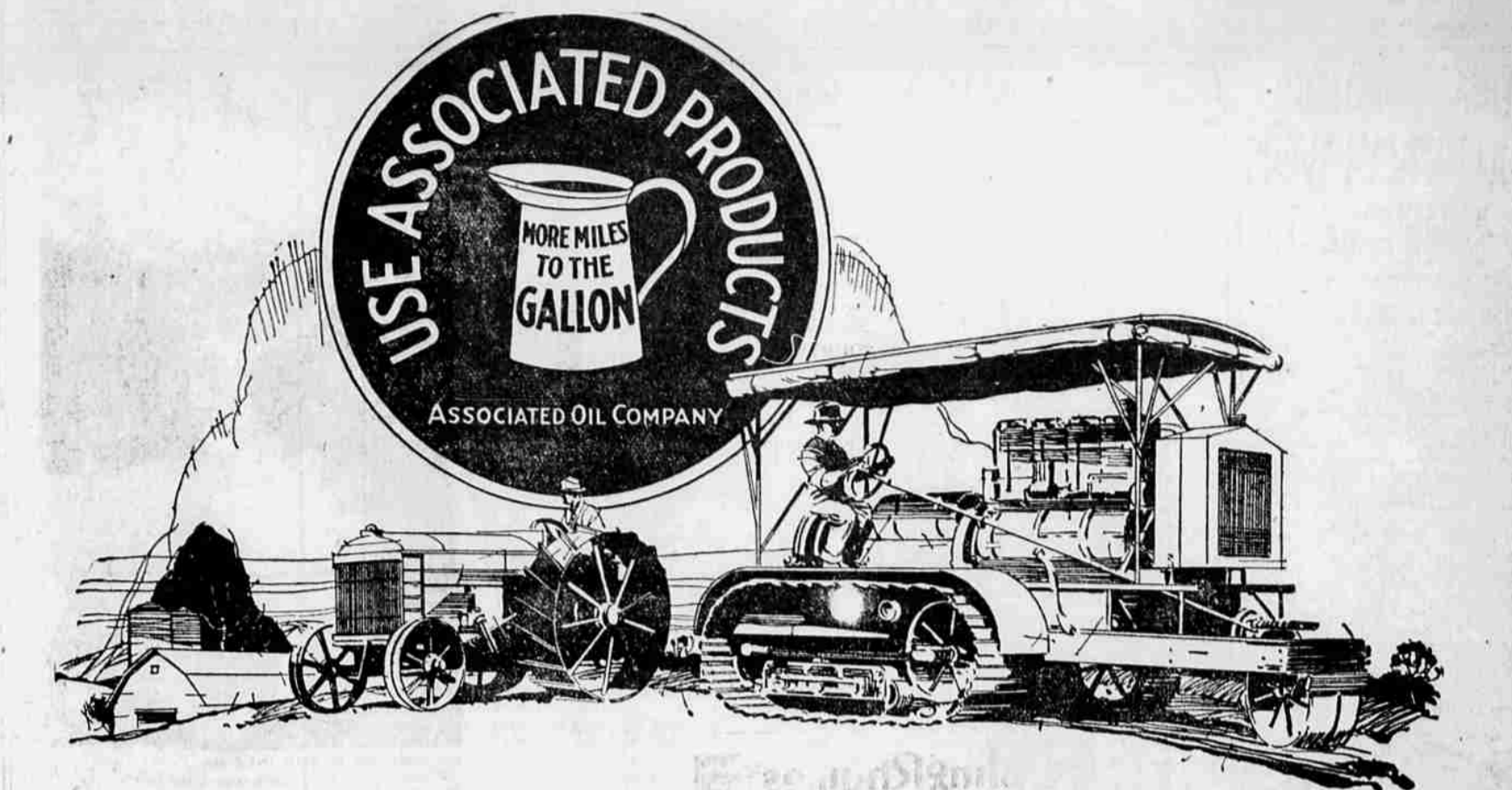
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They will give you, on request, a very interesting booklet on Internal Bathing by Dr. Tyrrell, "Why Man of Today is Only 50 per cent Efficient." Ask for it today and know more about yourself and your functions than you ever have before.



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