

MAN HAS 7 AGES; VAIN IN ALL OF 'EM, THINKS REPORTER

The male of the species passes through seven ages of vanity, say Richmond barbers.

First when the infant comes into the world. Fond mothers will clip the short baby hairs so that the loved one will learn to be proud of his appearance. After the ministrations, she will give the baby a mirror and tell him in cute baby talk "To 'ook at Mumsey's darling pretty 'ittle boy." That is his first lesson in personal vanity.

Then the age when barbers first induce the boy to climb into a barber chair to have the hair bobbed. Then comes the day when mother is forced to have the hair cut for the boy now starts to school and he will have to wear his hair style. Mother compromises, however, by having the hair started for a pompadour.

Fuzz Stiffens Up; H. S.

Then comes the high school age, when the youth dons long trousers and begins to take an interest in the opposite sex. Also the fuzz that covers the face begins to stiffen. Then comes the college age, when the youth demands that he hair be parted in the exact center and wants ointments to give it a glossy appearance.

He also comes into the barber shop at least four times a week for a shave, massage and, all other facial treatments.

The business or sensible age now appears, when the man has his hair parted on the side and falls ready victim to hair restorers prescribed by bald headed barbers. Along about this time the man has a fondness for sweet smelling hair tonics—more so than in college days.

Golng, Golng, Gone.

Then comes the final age, when the hair departs forever, or else is spoken of as "silvery locks." Gray headed men like their hair cut evenly and to the best advantage but only come into the barber shop once in 15 days.

This man still retains his vanity, however, as judged by the expression on his face, when the barber first mussels up the silvery hair and lets the man see the disheveled appearance in the mirror.

Then he works the hair in to a becoming state combs it, and turns the victim towards the mirror for inspection. The man usually preens and perhaps thinks to himself "Not so bad for an old codger."

TWO VETERAN

(Continued from Page One) from Main to E. streets, on Twelfth, Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets. Three times a day he makes the factory district, and twice the residence route.

Healthiest Job They Say.

Both Mr. Dickinson and Mr. Donlin were strong on the health side of mail carrying. Mr. Dickinson hasn't missed a day from work from personal illness since 1890, he says. Suitable dress and constant exercise in the open air are responsible.

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One thousand to 2,200 pieces of mail are handled on an average by carriers in the local postoffice today. All mails are relayed to sub-stations, while two or three years ago scarcely half that amount was handled and no relays were necessary.

All Mails Increased.

C. O. D. packages have piled up the mails, taking space, strength and time to deliver. More statements are sent out by business houses and advertising material has more than doubled. Church notices, and other formal announcements add.

Mr. Dickinson said that though his route has not changed much in number of squares, his "stops" has increased vastly through the conversion of single houses into duplex apartments; because many private families rent rooms; and because numerous new houses have gone up.

Home Now Apartments.

"One home on my route used to house one family of four people; now it has been turned into an apartment house housing seven families," said Mr. Dickinson.

If residents with house guests who are apt to receive mail would only notify the post office directory clerks or their carrier of the addition to their household, much trouble would be avoided, carriers say.

SENSATIONAL TRIAL OPENS. RUSHVILLE, Ind., March 23.—Highly sensational evidence was introduced in the trial of Ora Cline, which opened in the circuit court here Monday, with Prentiss Miller, of Franklin, acting as special judge. The case started this afternoon, after the morning was spent in securing a jury. Cline, who is a farmer and a married man with a family, is charged by Walter Smith with encouraging delinquency of his 19-year-old daughter. Among those summoned as witnesses Tuesday are officers of the Good Faith hospital of Indianapolis and physicians of Shelbyville. The girl, it is said, will protect Cline in the case, laying the blame on her father.

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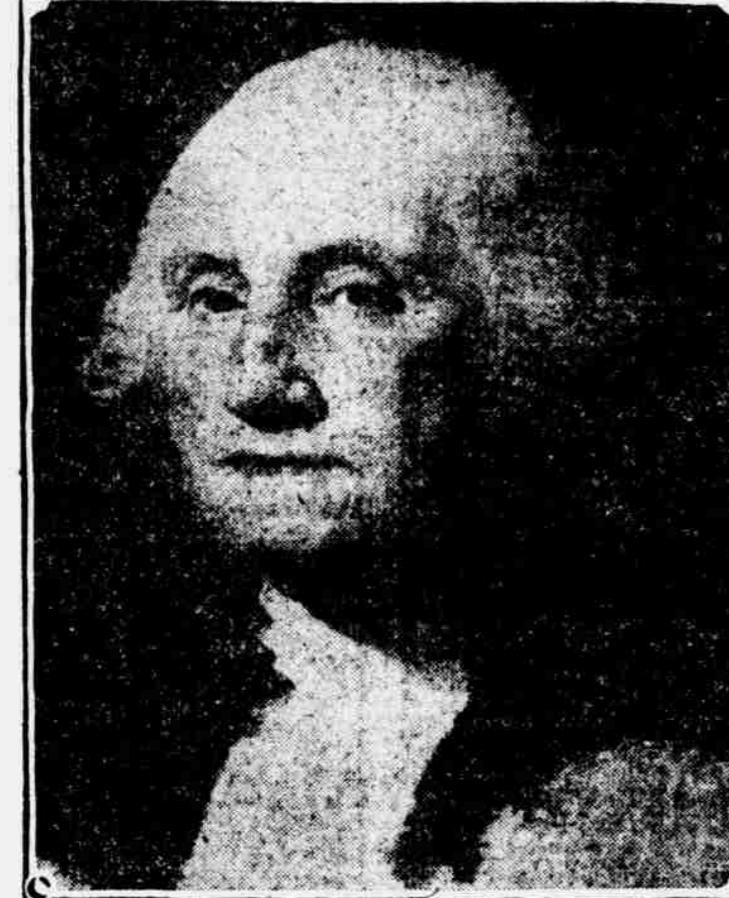
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Five Minutes with Our Presidents

By JAMES MORGAN

V. FIRST IN THE HEARTS OF HIS COUNTRYMEN



FROM STUART'S PORTRAIT OF WASHINGTON.

1796—March, retired to Mt. Vernon.
1799—Dec. 14, died.
Dec. 18, buried.

THE welcoming shouts of his slaves and the baying of his dogs at Mt. Vernon, no doubt, were more pleasing to Washington on his retirement from the Presidency, than any public applause.

For the second time he had come home with an empty wallet from an eight-year absence in the service of his country.

When he died Washington was worth five hundred thirty thousand dollars, above the value of Mt. Vernon and apart from Mrs. Washington's estate. But he was always land poor.

When called to the Presidency he was behind in his taxes; even with his doctor's bill, and had to borrow the money to pay his way to the inauguration. As President his steward and fourteen servants at the capital cost him six hundred dollars a month for their food and wages, and he gave away more money than his later-day successors.

Besides providing that his usual charities at Mt. Vernon should be continued, liberal charities in the Presidency were a serious drain on his official pay.

Without a child of his own, Washington always had a large family to support. He adopted and brought up nine children belonging to his and Mrs. Washington's relatives, and forty-one relatives received bequests at his death.

Hating slavery, yet he had more than three hundred slaves; but he seldom sold one, his negroes growing old and helpless on his farm. Nor did this just man leave them to the mercy of another master after he was gone. In his will he freed them all, with a thoughtful provision for those who, because of age or infirmity, could not shift for themselves.

Many a man does not look to the welfare of his brother as closely as Washington cared for his old body servant in the Revolution (purchase price three hundred forty-three dollars), and in his will he remembered faithful "Billy" with an annuity.

His life-long consideration of others

Sure Way To Get Rid Of Dandruff

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid soap; apply it at night when retiring, use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

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The Nations are united, as in no other instance, in honoring the memory of Washington. England competes with America in her praise of the rebel who snatched from the British Empire its greatest possession. "As much one of our heroes as Alfred the Great is yours," Frederic Harrison has told us. "The purest figure in history," said Gladstone. "A life without a stain, a fame without a flaw," Thackeray declared. "The greatest man of our own or of any age," Lord Brougham acclaimed him, Byron ranked him only "Next to the Divinity." Southey bowed to "Washington's awful memory," and Lord Erskine wrote him, "You are the only being for whom I ever felt an awful reverence," a reverence that Green, the historian, said "still hushes us in the presence of his memory." The tribute paid in Congress at the time of his death by "Light Horse Harry," father of Robert E. Lee, remains the most familiar: "First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

RED CROSS IN PEACE
GENEVA, Switzerland.—Preparations are practically complete for the Red Cross Conference to be held here beginning on March 2. The object of the Conference is to consider the program of Red Cross activity in peace time. Particular attention will be paid to a universal campaign to combat disease and relieve suffering.

The estimated value of loss of life of each American soldier killed in the world war is \$4,720.

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Can't Make Vinegar in Homes Without Violating Dry Law, Warns Orbison

The Wayne county housewife who makes vinegar in her home without first obtaining a federal permit is a violator of the prohibition law and liable to prosecution, according to an announcement made by the federal prohibition department of Indiana.

The permit to make vinegar is issued without cost to the applicant by Judge Charles J. Orbison of Indiana, who is federal prohibition director of Indiana. The reason given by the officers that the making of vinegar without a permit is a violation of the law is that ingredients of vinegar go through the process of fermentation and form alcohol that is in excess of the deadline fixed in the law.

The state prohibition officers are starting an educational campaign through Indiana to teach the people just what must be classed as the violation of the prohibition law. Warnings have been sent against the sale of Jamaica ginger, lemon extract and

other substances to people known to be purchasing it for the purpose of drinking. All druggists, groceries and stores handling the Jamaica ginger have been ordered to get rid of the stock on hand at once.

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