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Franklin Roosevelt and Coolidge

The characters and accomplishments of Franklin Roosevelt and Governor Coolidge have become important considerations to the American people, because, since both are nominees of their respective parties for vice-president, one may be called on in the next four years to shoulder the duties and responsibilities of the presidency.

The name of Roosevelt is known in every home of the republic, made famous by President Theodore Roosevelt. Outside of the district he represented in the state senate in New York and the navy department at Washington, where he has been serving as assistant secretary of the navy, very little is known of Franklin Roosevelt. The country at large has never before heard of him, as he has never previously figured prominently as a national character.

Franklin Roosevelt is a remote relative of former President Theodore Roosevelt, being a fifth cousin of the latter. He is thirty-eight years old, four years younger than his illustrious cousin when nominated for the vice-presidency with McKinley.

Entering Democratic politics in 1910, Franklin Roosevelt was elected to the New York state senate from a district normally Republican. In state Democratic politics he was anti-Tammany and in 1912 was active in the fight that prevented Tammany's candidate for United States senator, William F. Sheehan, being nominated.

He was active in 1912 in furthering the candidacy of Woodrow Wilson for the Democratic nomination for president, and the following year was appointed assistant secretary of the navy by President Wilson. In this comparatively inconspicuous position he has served before, during and since the war.

The only noteworthy incident of his service that came to the public's attention was in recent months during the congressional investigation of Admiral Sims' charges against the navy department. Mr. Roosevelt loyally upheld the cause of his chief, Josephus Daniels, whose policy as secretary of the navy during the early months of the war is charged with having prolonged that conflict by at least six months.

Governor Coolidge has the advantage over Franklin Roosevelt of having attained national prominence and recognition. The whole country applauded and approved his courageous and principled handling of the Boston police strike last year.

When three-fourths of Boston's policemen "struck" for recognition of their union, and, deserting their posts and forswearing their oaths, left the city defenceless and it was pillaged and looted for three days and nights by bands of criminals and hoodlums, Governor Coolidge restored order and security with state troops and volunteer policemen.

After the trouble was over and, although the state elections were not far off and he was a candidate to succeed himself, Governor Coolidge was deaf to all appeals or threats seeking the use of his influence to cause the reinstatement of the ex-policemen. His opponent on the Democratic ticket for governor made reinstatement of the deserting policemen his chief issue.

Governor Coolidge was overwhelmingly re-elected. The size of his great plurality plainly showed that Massachusetts labor had supported him loyally, knowing that unrebuked disorder and insecurity bring to labor just what they bring to capital, tyranny and injustice.

Coolidge has ten years the better of Franklin Roosevelt in age, being forty-eight years old. In political and statecraft experience he is infinitely better prepared. He has served Massachusetts, one of the best governed and most important states in the union, as state senator, president of the state senate, lieutenant governor and governor.

Of the two men Coolidge is far the stronger in tested character and experience. Should the necessity arise during the coming four years for the destinies of the nation to be placed in the hands of the vice-president, Coolidge is undeniably best fitted for the responsibilities of the position.

Answers to Questions

F. B.—What states lead in the production of dairy products?—Wisconsin, New York, Minnesota, Iowa and Texas.

R. L.—Must war tax stamps be affixed to notes?—The law requires a 2 cent stamp for each \$100 or fraction thereof.

READER.—What is the oldest military organization in the United States?—"The Military Company of Boston," chartered in 1638.

M. B.—How many vacancies in teaching positions are expected this fall in the United States?—This cannot be determined absolutely, but a recent bulletin by P. P. Claxton, commissioner of education, places the figure at 110,000.

A. R.—Is there anyone in Richmond that removes hair with a needle?—We know of none. Is there anything else that will remove coarse hair?—Questions of this kind are not answered in this column. Your physician may be able to advise you.

Readers may obtain answers to questions by writing the Palladium Question and Answer Department. Questions should be written plainly and briefly. Answers will be given briefly.

Dinner Stories

"How did you come to be lying there in the gutter?" demanded the policeman severely.

"It is all right," replied the inebriated one. "I just happened to walk between two lamp posts and leaned against the wrong one."

Young Aldrich was waiting in the parlor for his loved one to appear, when her small brother came in and took a seat.

"Well, Chester, said Aldrich, what did your sister say when you told her I was waiting?"

"Why, she didn't say nothing," replied the small brother. "She just took a ring off one finger and put it on another."

A traveling company performed in a tent on a wet and cold evening. The leading actor took the part of Appius Claudius, and he got very wet through a leak in the tent.

On leaving the stage he was acc-

osted by an admiring dame intent on congratulating him.
"Are you Appius Claudius?" she inquired.
"No madam," the actor replied stertly; "I'm as miserable as sin."

Good Evening

By Roy K. Moulton

ALIKE
"Prices are falling mighty slow. It seems to me," said Brown "Like women's skirts they've far to go Ere they are really down."

The great advantage of the old clothes pledge is that as far as most people are concerned, it involves no change in one's appearance or habits.

The proposed tax on doctors, lawyers and dentists seems funny until the ticked public sobers down long enough to remember its echo in the bills.

Tom Marshall is the only man who ever held the office of vice president two terms and retained his sense of humor.

A dry one from "Punch": To such an extent has America gone dry that nearly all letters dispatched from Scotmen living over there are posted with the stamps pinned to the envelopes.

Old Bill Bryan
Is a good old soul,
But the Democrats
Kicked him for a goal.

"The other day Herb McGhie sent his family wash to the laundry, as usual," reports the Columbus "Advocate." "The basket came back and was placed on the back porch. But it was not taken inside the house that night, and the next morning the laundry wagon drove around again, and the watchful driver took the basket back to the laundry and the clothes were washed all over again."

Tomatoes for babies is the recommendation of a doctor, but for decorative purposes and making it seem like home, nothing will ever take the place of a stick of licorice.

For ends of wire fences an Ohioan has patented a metal post.

Memories of Old Days

In This Paper Ten Years Ago Today

Dogs running loose on the streets were causing so many complaints and becoming so dangerous to the public that I. A. Gorman, superintendent of police, came out in favor of the establishment of a dog pound in Richmond. Several people had been bitten by dogs

and had become ill as a result.
William Waking, local plumber, and Richard Scharf, employe of the Starr Piano company, announced that they had constructed bi-plane of their own model. They were keeping plans about its try-out a secret, but it was known that they intended to test it soon.
Frank Carter was appointed by Mayor Zimmerman to succeed Walter Paulus, who recently died, as assistant chief of the Richmond fire department.



This is our package—

Whenever you see it—in picture form in your newspaper—on the counter of your grocer—on the pantry shelf of your neighbor—remember—it represents the best that our organization—a combination of brains—money and skilled workmen can produce. Upon the quality of its contents we will risk our reputation.

B. W. Peirce Co., Coffee Roasters
Lafayette, Ind.

Today's Talk

By George Matthew Adams

POPULARITY.

This is a pretty well constructed world, after all. Its balances were very well ordered.

It is a good thing that many of the things which we most desire have to be paid for—in terms of wet brows, disappointment, great anxiety, patience, endless tact, as well as with money representing all these and more.

To be popular, for instance—how much it costs! But the original cost of popularity is

as nothing compared to its "up-keep." Everyday you have to pay something. And many people, when they have run out of everything else, begin to settle with their very souls.

For popularity has to be fed—or else it dies.

Theodore Roosevelt, at the very zenith of his popularity, on the occasion of a wonderful demonstration in his honor, turned to one of his good newspaper friends and said something like this: "This is all very flattering, but I know that almost over night it may all be turned against me." And in a few years this was true, tho at his death, the world had come to take him at his sterling worth. It is far better to remain right than

to become popular. Some of the rarest flowers in the world grow, bloom—and die—in obscurity, leaving nothing but their fragrance behind.

Many there have been during the history of the world who rose upon waves of marvelous popularity—only to die disappointed and broken-hearted, too big for the honors which they sought!

There is great loneliness in isolation—but it is much to be preferred to the passing smile of popularity.

Popularity may come to you—but do not pay the price it asks.

Prehistoric remains are found in was unprecedented in point of value. Sardinia.

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Small loaves dry out quickly, and even with the best materials and most careful handling, quality and flavor will not be as good in the small loaf as in a larger loaf made from the same dough.

Small loaves are wasteful, too—wasteful of labor, of fuel, of wrapping paper, of clerk hire, and wasteful of food value. The large **Betsy Ross** loaf saves waste and conserves highest food value.



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