

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM

AND SUN-TELEGRAM

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The Abundance of the Harvest

"Indiana's agricultural fair shows what the farmers are doing, how they are doing it, what they are doing it with—specimens of their grain and vegetable crops, their live stock, their fruit, their newest machinery and implements, all serving as illustrations," says the Indianapolis Star. "It is a rich and varied display, and one who sees it and does not feel anew a wonder and admiration over the variety of the products of the soil and the size and beauty of farm animals is of dull mind."

"The farmers meet to celebrate their calling, to compare notes, and—must it not be so with many of them?—to see in greater abundance than each individual can show, the results of their toil, the real glories of the earth. No products of art can equal these exhibitions, and no one need suppose that the man who spends his time and labor in the cultivation of the soil does not rejoice over the achievement of the harvest much in the same way that the artist does who paints a pleasing picture. The artist, it is true, calls his work a 'creation,' yet, after all, he is only a copyist, for he copies nature in some of its myriad forms; but the farmer, while he knows that it is not he who creates his crops, does know that it is his labor and his intelligence that have improved and helped to perfect them."

"It is not only the commercial element that interests him when the yield of his fields is abundant; he would not be a normal being if he remembered."

Good Evening

By ROY K. MOULTON

At a Connecticut woman's wedding three former husbands were present. Instead of the wedding march, the organist should have played: "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here."

Wives of great men all remind us. We can make our wives sublime. If we teach them to obey us And respect our views in time.

MARCELETTE.

In our street there is a little old man who sits on a chair in the sun. He is very, very old and very, very feeble. His son is a tailor and the shop is in the basement. The old man is really helpless and impresses you same as though you were to let a canary bird out of its cage on an ocean liner in mid-ocean. No contributions wanted, but it reminds me of "Honors they father and mother."—Marcel Steinbrugge.

There must be a saving in men's clothes this year. The ladies—bless 'em—have already gone the limit.

It has been a very interesting piece of news to me that the tipping system has been practically abolished. The papers tell us of hungry waiters and bartenders standing about the streets waiting for a meal. In view of this news we took a chance the other night on Main street and took the missus to a restaurant. We were privileged to pay the hat girl 25 cents for depositing our hat. The head waiter got 50 cents for showing us a table. The waiter got \$1, and going out the hall boy got 5 cents. The meal cost \$2.50 and the help got \$2.10. Yes, tipping is abolished, if you know where to go.

One reason work is so unpopular is that so few people like to do it.

It is a wise movie that knows its own author.

Investigations are the thieves of time.

Rippling Rhymes

By WALT MASON

THE STORY TELLER

James Jarvis Jinks is in his glory when he's relating anecdotes; all things remind him of a story, and men who listen lose their goats, for all the tales he tells are hoary, and blue mould on the surface floats. He surely sees when he's beginning a dreary yarn that Adam knew, that the fellows quit their cheerful grinning, and look morose, distraught and blue; he ought to know that he is smirking by handing out a yarn or two. This Jinks has many kinds of merit, and well might rank with honored males, had he neglected to inherit his passion for be-whiskered tales; that graft—the people cannot bear it; all story bores should be in jails. It's strange how bores will keep on boring, when they must see they make men tired; the orator continues roaring till through the transom 'e is fired; the fernzied bard is bent on soaring when sawing wood is most desired. Sometimes when I get busy talking I mark a heavier heart a sigh, or wipe the tears that come a-flocking around the corner of his eye; and then I know my conduct's shocking, I'm so ashamed I ain't would die. Then I reform until, forgetful, I launch upon another spool, and seeing some poor victim fretful, the currents of my soul congeal; I then proceed, remorseful, sweatful, to kick myself with my right heel.

Correct English

Don't say:

He is the man WHOM, I think, will be appointed.

He is the man, I think, WHO we may trust.

I wonder WHO he means.

Invite WHO you please.

Say:

He is the man, WHO, I think, will be appointed.

He is the man WHOM, I think, we may trust.

I wonder WHOM he means.

Invite WHOM you please.

and hand and an inner esthetic taste were not gratified at the sight of his corn fields, from the time brown soil was pulverized ready for the seed until the ripened ears in all their perfection of form and color were taken from the husks; if he did not delight at the shimmering of the wheat in the fields as the wind sweeps into waves; at the richness of color, the delicacy of texture of the fruit upon the orchard trees. The farmer toils, but he has a reward greater than dollars in the character of his produce.

"But if the farmer, properly enough, celebrates himself at the state fair, the people of the cities, the most of them originating on farms, celebrate him daily when they buy and consume his wares. They revel in the perfection of his cantaloupes, which improve in flavor and sweetness with successive seasons; they admire, both in the market basket and on the table, the smooth white or pink potatoes, the sweet corn on the cob that our boys yearned for and dreamed of in France, the tomatoes, red and yellow; the eggplant, the white onions, the red and white radishes, the green and yellow squashes, the host of other farm and garden riches that serve not only to make men live, but help to make life worth living for the pleasure of the palate and the joy of the eye.

"Farmers and market men do not guess it, perhaps, but there are people not a few who visit the public market, sometimes with the excuse of a basket on the arm, sometimes, not being householders, merely as strollers, just for the pleasure of looking at the piled-up abundance of the goods of the earth and the merry traffic over it. They like to see it loaded into the baskets. And what loads the people do carry, especially on Saturdays, and how joyously they carry them! Great are the Sunday dinners that must come out of those baskets. The people who pray 'Give us this day our daily bread' and frequent the markets get much more than their literal bread. Harvest is now at its most profuse stage and the farmers choose well who have their fair in September."

"It is not only the commercial element that interests him when the yield of his fields is abundant; he would not be a normal being if he remembered."

TODAY'S TALK

By George Matthew Adams, Author of "You Can", "Take It", "Up"

A TRAFFIC OFFICER

I found one of Emerson's uniques the other day. I was driving through the city of Detroit.

At Grand Circus Park where Madison and Woodward Avenues come up to each other, there is a traffic officer worth going across the country to meet. As I approached his corner I drew up my car to make the turn. One glance, I should say, 24 karat fine! A man tall, muscular, and unafraid. And an officer the soul of courtesy and consideration. A real public servant!

"All right, New York, step on 'er!" I stepped.

I came back to that corner again and again—just to get a little more of this man's vision of life in the small spot where he performed his work from day to day.

A traffic officer with a highly developed sense of humor! Rare is it not?

Contagious, too, I am sure. For never have I driven in a city where the traffic officers as a whole have been such gentlemen and so courteous as in the city of Detroit. And bear in mind that this is the hub from which stream more automobiles than any place in the world. And probably the most congested from the standpoint of number of cars used in the city. Yet the system of handling is so well regulated and the officers so efficient that there is little confusion and a minimum of irritation.

At golf in the afternoon, I mentioned this particular traffic officer to my friends and I was not surprised to hear them make some complimentary remark about him. They all knew who he was, and each had his own story to tell of him.

As I have thought this man over I have said to myself—here is an important unit in the life of my city and a very influential citizen. How BIG a man may make his job—be it ever so simple or unattractive.

That traffic officer at Madison and Woodward is the WHOLE thing where he is. "May he live long and prosper", as old Rip did once say.

Who's Who in the Day's News

After more than half a century of public service United States Senator Carroll S. Page of Vermont has announced that upon completion of his present term in March, 1923, he will not be a candidate for re-election.

Senator Page enjoys the distinction of being the oldest member of the upper house. He was born in Westfield, Vt., Jan. 10, 1843, so he is now well along in his 79th year.

Senator Page has taken an active part in politics for more than half a century. In 1869 he entered the Vermont house of representatives, where he remained as a member for three years. Then he spent two years, 1874-1876, in the Vermont senate. From 1872 until 1890, Page was a member of the Republican state committee of Vermont. He was a delegate to the G. O. P. national conventions of 1880 and 1912. He was register of probate, 1880-91; savings bank examiner, 1884-8, and governor of Vermont 1890-92.

After finishing his term of governor, Page was not active in politics until 1905, when he was elected U. S. senator to fill the unexpired term of Redfield Proctor, deceased. He has since been twice re-elected.

When not actively engaged as a statesman Senator Page devotes his time to his business of dealing in raw calfskins. He is president of the Lamotte County Savings Bank & Trust company, and of the Lamotte County

National bank. He is also on the directorate of a number of large business concerns.

Senator Page is not a college graduate. He was educated at the People's Academy at Morrisville, Vt., and at the Lamotte Central Academy at Hyde Park, Vt.

Dinner Stories

The husband looked up from the newspaper he was reading to say: "I see Thompson's shirt store has been burned out."

"Whose?" asked his wife, who was slightly deaf.

"Thompson's shirt store," said the husband.

"Dear me," said his wife, sympathetically, "who tore it?"

Mary came in from recess chewing gum for dear life. The teacher noticed her and said sharply:

"Mary, come here and put your gum in the waste basket."

Mary took the gum from her mouth, but did not put it in the waste basket. And again the teacher said:

"Mary, I told you to put that gum in the waste basket."

This time Mary started to cry and replied:

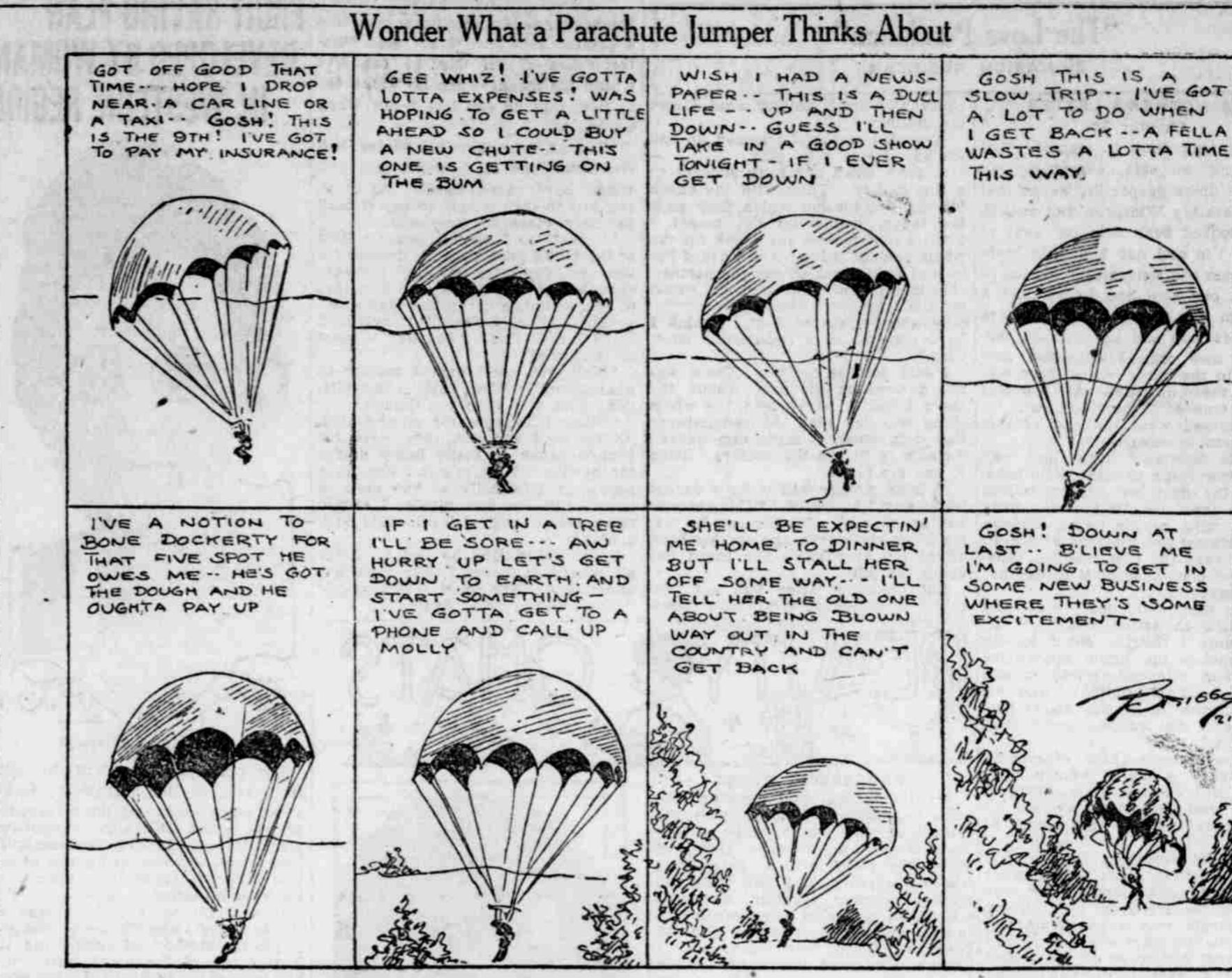
"Miss J. I won't chew the gum any more, but I can't put it in the basket. It's my sister's gum, and I have to give it back at noon."

Masonic Calendar

Friday, Sept. 9—King Solomon's Chapter No. 4, R. A. M. Stated con- vocation.

The Best None Too Good

"After many years of stomach suffering I have at last found a medicine that is wonderful. But believe me it was a timely find. I couldn't have lasted a great while longer. My stomach would bloat with gas like a barrel and the colics got to be awful. Medicine didn't help much until I got hold of May's Wonderful Remedy, which did the trick. I am telling everyone about it." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Clem Thistlewhite's 7 drug stores, A. G. Luken and company and druggists everywhere—Advertisement.



Answers to Questions

AMERICAN CHEMISTS DISCUSS TECHNICAL PROPERTIES OF FOOD

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Adzuki, or Oriental beans and vitamines, as they affect calves, eggs and chickens, came in for a share of discussion yesterday at the various sessions of the American Chemical society at Columbia university. The Adzuki bean which is practically new in the United States, was declared to be superior in protein value to the old-fashioned navy bean, or its big brother Lima.

Q. What are the floating gardens of Mexico City?—G. A. R.

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Q. My lawn trees are bare because of hairy caterpillars and have bunches of cocoons on tree trunk and branches. What can be done to destroy them?—N. B.

Caterpillars and their cocoons may be burned out of lawn trees by the use of torches placed on long sticks.

Q. How many states have enacted legislation for World war veterans?—J. F. U.

A. All but five states and the District of Columbia have enacted legislation beneficial to veterans. In value this amounts to over \$14,000,000. Legislation is pending in other states which may add \$20,000,000 more to the state bonus total. Assistance ranges from outright gifts of money to help in getting an education, acquiring land, obtaining live stock, farm machinery, or tools, or securing an apprenticeship in trade or business and even loans up to \$10,000.

Q. Was a baseball game ever postponed because there was no one to see it?—M. C.

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