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Help Bring Prosperity

At Lynn, Massachusetts, the General Electric company has started a comprehensive campaign of repairing all its property, even its fences, in order to make work for employees who are out of work.

Few industrial companies are justified under present conditions in operating their plants at capacity. Markets for raw materials and finished products are in a too unstable state to warrant such procedure. A mistake under existing depressed conditions is too apt to result in bankruptcy.

It is no mistake, however, for industrial concerns to take advantage of the present lull to repair their plants or make necessary alterations. That is foresight and good business judgment. Later on when prosperity returns and all plants are busy, labor and materials for repairs, alterations and additions will be at a premium.

The same argument holds good for store buildings and private dwellings. Now is the time for everyone, who can actually afford the expense, to undertake such work.

Have the porch furniture painted indoors this winter instead of waiting until spring. See if the cellar woodwork couldn't stand a coat or two of paint. Redecorate that room now that you have planned to later. Let necessary repairs be made during this season instead of next summer. And so on through the list of possibilities.

Every dollar spent at this time for such work

Answers to Questions

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Q. Is it farther from New York to San Francisco or from New York to Liverpool?—E. B. A.

A. New York is practically half way between San Francisco and Liverpool. The continental journey is 3,191 statute miles and the sea voyage is 3,653 nautical miles. Since nautical miles are slightly longer, the distance is about the same.

Q. Why does corn sometimes turn dark after canning?—H. P. C.

A. Corn is darkened by over cooking, by using corn that is so old that the starch content has turned to sugar or by cooking too slowly. The corn may darken in the can if the liquid does not cover the corn.

Q. From what part of the orange blossom does the essential oil come? From what part is honey made?—S. M. W.

A. The bureau of chemistry says that an essential oil is made from the entire orange blossom. Honey is made from the nectar of the blossom.

Q. How many people go to New York City each day?—J. E. S.

A. The railroads entering New York City handled an average of 508,510 passengers a day to and from the city in 1920.

Q. Have any American troops been withdrawn from Germany?—A. N. J.

A. On Nov. 26, the army transport Cantigny sailed from Antwerp with 8 officers, 603 enlisted men and 103 members of their families. This was the first movement of troops in the reduction of American forces in Germany. Troops are being returned in small numbers to save expense, only the normal transport service being utilized.

Q. How many men compose a firing squad?—J. F. O.

A. It is customary for a firing squad to have from six to eight men in it. Usually eight is preferred. The war department says they have no army regulations defining the exact number of men in a firing squad to fire at a man sentenced to be shot, nor have they any definite number of bullets and blank cartridges to be used at such a time.

Musings for the Evening

The new silver dollar is to be taken from circulation because the designer put his initials on it, because it is too thin, because it won't stack, and for nineteen other reasons. But nobody hates the new coin sufficiently to refuse one. Anything that bears the slightest resemblance to money is sure of some consideration.

SEA CHARGERS
 Rearing and sinking again,
 The chargers of the sea
 Curve their white crests in vain,
 Struggling to get free.

But ever the master wind
 Drives them swiftly before,
 Till they plunge with terror blind
 In foam on the iron shore.

—Doris Kenyon

Early to bed and early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise—in some cases. But I know several men who don't get up until 9 o'clock and don't go to bed until midnight, and they have made several million apiece.

There was a woman who got dressed on time but the clock was two hours fast.

"Still shooting in Belfast." —Headline. But for still shooting it is making a lot of racket.

The trouble with a lot of utter strangers is that they utter altogether too much.

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 and as a preventive, take Laxative
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will help provide jobs for men who are out of work. These men are consumers, and the more of them there are at work the nearer we will all be to the end of our present depression. Your dollars will circulate and come back to you, bringing better times.

One Reason for National Decay

Russia and Turkey afford modern instances of the decay of both state and religion where the two are joined and the ruler in the state is also the head of the state religion.

In Russia the czar was head of the Russian church. In Turkey the sultan was head of the Mohammedan religion. Today both of those empires have been reduced to chaos. In one the ruler was assassinated, the monarchist system of government abolished and all worship practically prohibited. In the other, imperial area has shrunk to the size of a fifth-rate country. The sultan is maintained solely by the power of the Christian nations, such as Great Britain and France, because of the sentimental effect on the numerous fanatical members of the Mohammedan religion in their colonial possessions, as India, Egypt, Algeria and Morocco.

Like ruin befalls ancient empires and their state religions. Always both perished in common disaster. Zoroastrianism went to pieces as the Persian empire disintegrated. Gods and goddesses, worshipped for ages, passed into oblivion when the Egyptian and Greek empires were overthrown.

The reason is plain. When the ruler of a nation became head of a state religion he used his religious powers to promote his political interests. When the head of a church became ruler of a country and joined state and religion, he used his political powers to better the fortunes of his church. And vice versa in both instances. Then the spirit went out of religion and the people, and decadence set in.

TODAY'S TALK

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

ODDS

There is something most unusually fine about the man who asks odds of no one—not even himself.

Independence is more than an ability—it's an art!

Real successes are started at "scratch."

The winner says—"Odds—I want none given me. And as far as there being any odds for or against me, I shall see that they are all turned in my favor. I'll become a dealer in odds!"

The loser blames his odds, saying that they were pitted against him before even he started.

It may be raining today—but tomorrow the sun will have dried away the memory of rain's darkness and gloom and have nothing but smiles of freshness to offer as an excuse for the past.

Success obliterates much of failure. Just the same as joy evaporates sorrow from our hearts.

But we hold as a divine heritage—our experiences.

How are we able to understand the feelings of a hungry man unless we, too, have once wanted for food? Unless we have been down from stumbling, how are we going to reach and help him up who is now down?

Character is made by dealing with the odds of time and circumstance.

And the strong man is he who juggles his odds with the skill of one who knows his own failings as well as his good points.

So it is well not to forget that you are mostly as other people, and that you are big and useful only as you go ahead asking no odds of anybody or anything—not even yourself!

Columbus, sailing into uncharted seas, gave but one command: "Sail on—and on—and on!" Odds? They were all against him, apparently.

Who's Who in the Day's News

MAJ. JOHN G. EMERY

Maj. John G. Emery, who became commander of the American Legion last June, succeeding Col. Frederick W. Galbraith, and who was in turn succeeded two months ago by Col. Hanford MacNider, is launching a career in politics, according to advice from Grand Rapids, Mich., where he lives. It is said he aspires to the United States senate, and will seek the nomination in opposition to the present Senator Charles E. Townsend, whose term will expire in 1923, and who hopes to be named to succeed himself.

Major Emery is one of the seven commissioners who govern Grand Rapids. He has a gallant war record. In the Montdidier-Noyon and the Aisne-Noyon offensives he served as captain of F Company, Eighteenth Infantry, First division. He acquitted himself so well that he was made major just before the St. Mihiel attack, in which he took part. In the Argonne offensive he was severely wounded.

As commander of the legion he headed 250 legionaries who went to France and Belgium last summer as guests

of those countries, for the dedication of permanent American memorials there. He received many decorations, but the trip provoked factional feeling, which led finally to the election of Colonel MacNider as commander. Major Emery turned the decorations of the trip over to the legion, saying he had never regarded them as personal.

Lessons in Correct English

Don't Say;

He liked to FELL.

They found that the structure had FELL.

He has PROVEN his proposition.

Both OF THE sisters were at the concert.

Both them were at the concert.

He liked to have FALLEN.

They found that the structure had FALLEN.

He has PROVED his proposition.

Both sisters were at the concert.

Both OF them were at the concert.

After Dinner Stories

"No difference how cunning you think your children are, you're likely any minute to hear tell of smarter ones," philosophically remarked Gap Johnson, of Rumpus Ridge, Ark. "I was all puffed up about the cuteness of my last boy, Bearcat, till the presiding elder mentioned about Job tuthur day. Pears like Job cursed the day he was born, but Bearcat was born nigh four years old before he could swear to amount to anything."

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have doubled the beau-

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appear a mass, so soft,

lustrous, and easy to do

up. But what will please

you most will be after

a few weeks use, when

you see new hair—fine

and downy at first—

yes—but really new

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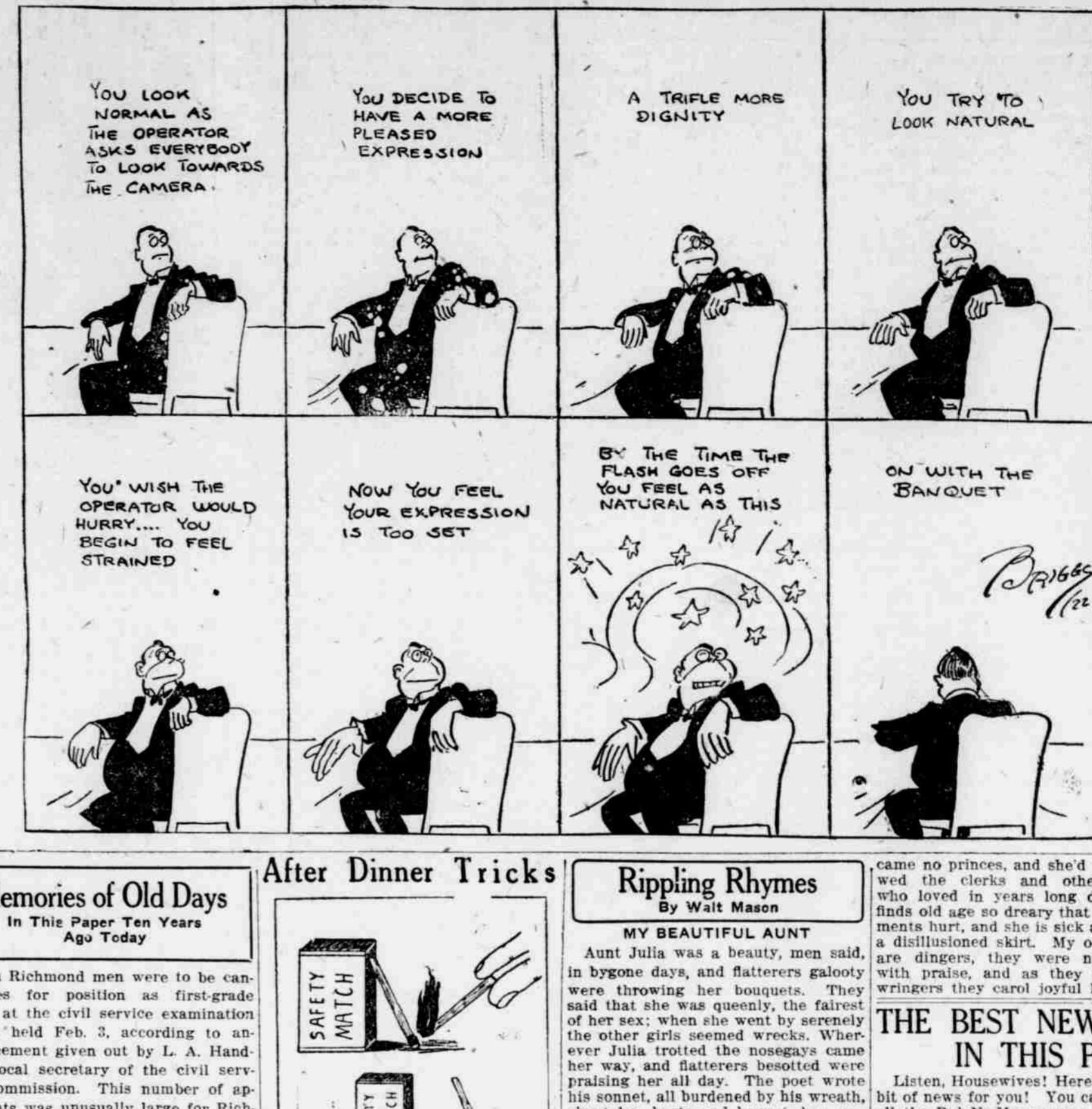
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Tedious Pastime—Posing for a Banquet Flashlight



Memories of Old Days

In This Paper Ten Years Ago Today

Ten Richmond men were to be candidates for position as first-grade clerk at the civil service examination to be held Feb. 3, according to an announcement given out by L. A. Handley, local secretary of the civil service commission. This number of applicants was unusually large for Richmond. Those who passed the examination were to be put in the revenue and customs service outside of Washington.

Richmond had the distinction of being recognized as having the second lowest death rate of all the cities in the state, according to the report for the last month, given out by the Indiana state board of health through Dr. T. Henry Davis, the vice-president. Richmond's rate was only 10.6 deaths out of every 10,000 population, a mark nearly four less than the average mortality rate for the state.

Lean a match against the side of a match box with the head of the match standing on a piece of wood (not a mahogany table). The problem is to remove the box without the match falling. To accomplish this, strike another match and light the head of the leaning match; then blow it out immediately. The tumbler may then be removed without the match falling.

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After Dinner Tricks

Rippling Rhymes