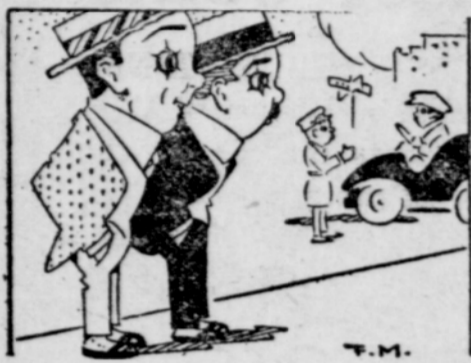


JUST SO

Pluck loses no time on account of hard luck. With his first watch a small boy has the time of his life. Faith would have an easy time of it if doubt didn't camp on its trail. Some men manage to do enough work to keep a dozen people busy. A strenuous season makes a society bud look like the last rose of summer. With the exception of trouble and children, the more the average man has the more he wants.

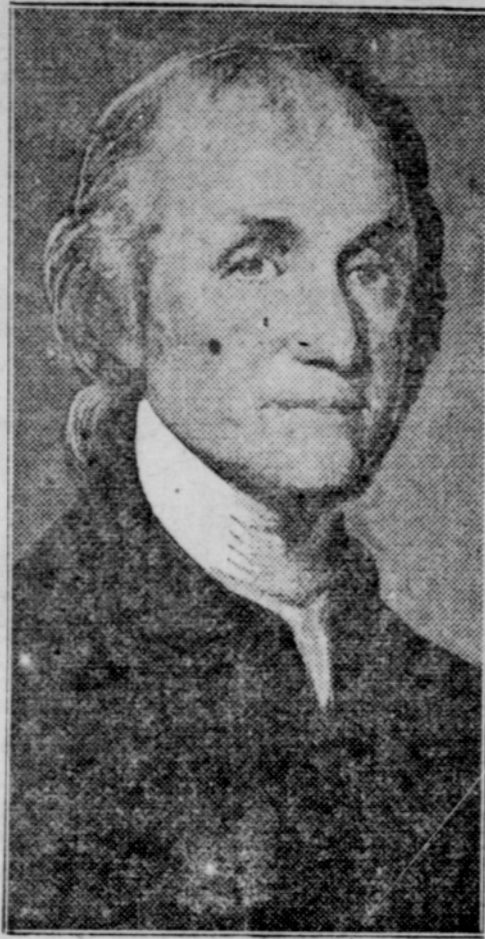
THE EIGHT AGES OF WOMAN

A clever woman has arranged a series of tables to show the life of the average woman. Boiled down she thinks it's something like this: Babyhood to 15—Childhood. 15 to 18—Carefree time; fun, frivolity and beaux; eleven in every 100 marry between these ages. 18 to 24—Beginning to work, either for self-support, pin money or a career; thirty of every 100 are wage earners and fifty-one in every 100 marry between these ages. 24 to 35—Life in earnest, with nineteen in every 100 at work and seventy-nine married.



Tyre Kik: Free Tube with every Mason-Cord at Leedom's Tire Hospital

HONOR CHEMIST'S MEMORY.



In memory of Joseph Priestly, discoverer of oxygen and pioneer in air chemistry, the American Chemical Society, presented to the National Museum in Washington, D. C., this likeness of him, which was copied from the original painting by Gilbert Stuart.

GOES TO PRISON FOR "BUDDY"

Haley's Sacrifice for Pal Futile When Trick is Discovered at Leavenworth.

Leavenworth, Kan.—Penniless, Harry W. Haley, an overseas war veteran, is at liberty here under a War department order releasing him from the federal disciplinary barracks, where he served five months of a six months' sentence for desertion imposed upon Thomas G. Jones, his "buddy," and the man who saved his life while the two men were with the American expeditionary forces in France. Haley came to the barracks under the name of "Jones," his reason for serving the sentence being that he wanted to repay part of the debt he felt he owed Jones in saving his life. Jones, who is said to be married and living in Canada, is being sought by federal authorities. Because he was not the real offender, Haley was released from the barracks without the usual railroad fare and small compensation given prisoners.

An electric motor gives a circular saw mounted on a new mitre box.

DIVER BATTLES HUGE DEVILFISH

Desperate Fight for Life That Was Waged at Bottom of Cape Town Harbor.

MONSTER HACKED TO PIECES

Comrades Use Hatchets to Free Helpless Man—Creature Measures Eleven and Half Feet From Tip to Tip of Tentacles.

Cape Town, S. A.—The Union Castle liner Dunvegan Castle collided some time ago with the harbor here, dislodging many of the enormous blocks of concrete forming the pier, which fell into the bottom of the sea, at this point between thirty and forty feet deep.

The officials of the harbor board set to work to repair the damaged pier and recover the dislodged blocks, by no means an easy task.

One of the most experienced men engaged on the diving operations was H. Palmer, who had had fifteen years' experience of underwater work in various parts of the world.

One day Palmer went down in the ordinary course of his work and was engaged in putting a chain around a seven ton block of concrete when he noticed a curious-looking object protruding from a cavity below the block.

The water was comparatively clear. Bending down, Palmer examined the object which had attracted his attention. He was beginning to wonder what it could be when, without the slightest warning, it began to move toward him. A huge tentacle shot out from below the stone, moved swiftly sideways, and in an instant had seized his leg in a vicelike grip!

Feeling Grab Him. Horrified, the diver staggered backward, but as he did so another great feeler appeared from under the masonry and alighted upon his arm, holding it helpless.

Wildly the man struggled to free himself from those awful arms, but in vain. Where the innumerable tiny suckers touched the naked flesh of his hand they stung and seared like an electric wire and he felt himself being drawn slowly but surely toward the dark hole under the stone.

For a moment the unutterable horror of his position held him spell-bound; even his brain seemed numbed.

Then, slowly with a gliding motion that was horrible to behold, the creature beneath the stone began to emerge. As it came out Palmer beheld with a shudder the cold, staring eyes the parrot-like beak of an enormous octopus or devilfish!

Desperately the tortured man strove to wrench himself free, but the more he struggled the tighter grew the grip of the sinuous coils.

Instinctively Palmer had kept one arm free from the encircling tentacles. He noticed mechanically that the octopus had let go its hold of the masonry and had wrapped itself entirely around him.

Drawn to the Surface.

Making a desperate effort to throw off the stinging of nausea and fear which benumbed his faculties, the diver reached up his free arm and pulled his signal cord with all his strength, whereupon the men above started to haul him up. The octopus, still clinging relentlessly to its prey, was drawn to the surface.

The horror of the men above when they beheld the diver emerge from the water in the loathsome embrace of the great devilfish can be better imagined than described. While some dragged the now all but unconscious Palmer up the ladder, others ran for hatchets and knives and a fierce attack was made upon the creature. In spite of every onslaught, however, the quivering tentacles still clung obstinately to the diver, and it was not until the creature had been almost hacked to pieces that the men were able to free their comrade and administer restoratives.

When the dead octopus was laid out on the pier it was seen to be of great size. It measured eleven and a half feet across from tentacle tip to tentacle tip.

BABY SMOTHERED IN LOUNGE

Child, Trapped in Couch When Painters Closed It, Died in Five Minutes.

Spokane, Wash.—The three-month-old baby of Mrs. Signe Swanson, was smothered to death in a lounge which painters had closed.

The men said they thought the couch contained nothing but clothing. The child was dead when the mother opened the lounge five minutes after it had been closed.

Released Prisoner Who Was Too Expensive

Lang Milton, colored, of St. Louis, has a new "panacea for prisoners." Eat heartily, he says. Milton was paroled by Sheriff John Willmann of St. Louis county after spending several weeks in jail. His "ration return" was so heavy that the sheriff released him unconditionally.

RUSS NOW LOOK TO U. S.

Men Formerly of This Country See Hope in American Aid.

English, or Rather American, Predominating Foreign Language in Bolsheviki Foreign Office and in Other Departments.

Moscow, Russia.—English, or rather American, has become the predominant foreign language in the bolsheviki foreign office and in all government departments and in Moscow generally.

Fourteen thousand Russians or naturalized Americans of Russian origin, came to Russia when the revolution opened the doors for them. They streamed across Siberia for months and found their way to their old homes in the land of revolution.

The number of English-speaking persons has been swelled by deportations from America and by emigrants from Great Britain and its colonies who were interested in the experiments which the soviet government was working out.

Through their training abroad, most of these English-speaking persons were better equipped for government work than native Russians and have made their way into important places with the government in both Asiatic and European Russia.

Three years ago most of the Russians returned from America were extremely bitter in their denunciation of the United States. But they have modified. Their experience in helping to run a government has taught them it is not as easy as it looks.

They have changed, as the entire Red government has changed, and it is not unusual to hear them speak with affection of America. They look forward to America for help. Most of them insist that America is the only country which is broad enough in gauge to develop a country the size of Russia.

Almost without exception, the Russians who have been in America believe the American child-feeding is an initial step toward recognition. They have ceased denouncing America as an "exploited" land. The floods of abuse are now poured out on France, Poland and Rumania. After the United States, Great Britain seems to be most in favor, with Germany a close third.

Language schools in Moscow have great demand for English lessons, and second-hand book stalls in the markets find a ready sale for English volumes.

Sweden has a paper mill both operated and heated entirely by electricity.

DR. W. S. SMALL



Dr. W. S. Small, school hygiene expert of the United States bureau of

Advertisement for 'The Three Inseparables' cigarettes, featuring an illustration of three people and the text '20 for 15¢'.

Your Future

The future of the young men and women now entering the business world depends very largely upon their attitude toward thrift.

If they consider saving a bore—spend all they make—don't keep a good credit standing—very probably they will be mediocre all their lives.

But the young people who, with their first jobs, open accounts at the First National, gather a few hundreds and then invest them under our advice, will rise head and shoulders above the crowd.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

COAL

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It costs money to be comfortable, but not so much as some people seem to think necessary.

Stock up your coal bins correctly and stoke up your firing apparatus properly—and you can save enough in a season to surprise you.

Superior Domestic Lump is not "just coal." It has all the qualities its name implies—high heat value—and leaves but little ash, soot and clinkers behind.

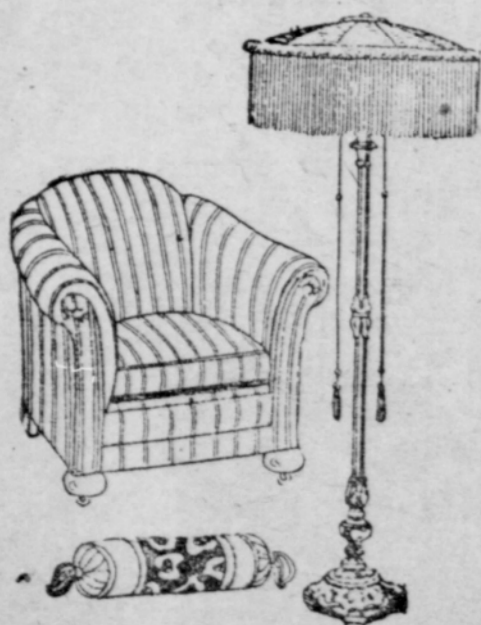
It doesn't cost more in the first place—and yet SAVES MORE in the long run.

Consider your season's fuel cost and you'll say SUPERIOR to your dealer.

A. S. Boyd, N. W. Agent Henry Bldg., Portland, Or.



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