

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM AND SUN-TELEGRAM

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The Unknown Dead

"It was an inspiring thought which prompted the two governments on Armistice Day to pay a lasting tribute to the 'unknown dead in the great war,'" says the Dayton News.

"In Westminster Abbey, where lie the remains of England's greatest scientists, scholars, teachers, preachers, students and warriors, there was buried the other day the body of an unknown Tommy, nameless, without identification, a fragment of the great army which went out under Kitchener's first call to defend the empire. And for centuries to come the simple tablet will tell visitors to historic Westminster Abbey where the broken body of one hero is laid, representative of the thousands who went down to their deaths on many a hard fought battlefield in France, with no one to mourn his personal loss and none to shed a tear at his passing.

"France, in like manner, paid the debt of gratitude to the unknown Poilu killed in defense of home and country. A magnificent statue has been erected in Paris commemorative of the fidelity of the soldier dead, and more especially through their sacrifices."

Today's Talk By George Matthew Adams

LIGHTS
This wouldn't be much of a world without its lights—the sun and moon, for instance.

As I write, brilliant electric lights make it like day in my room. Last night I drove in an automobile into the heart of a great city. Its lights looked like studded diamonds set in a net-work of beauty. There were the lights of the street and park, the lights of great buildings and the lights of thousands of automobiles crawling like animate things all over the surface of the city's lap.

There are the brilliant spotlights that streak high into the air for miles, those that throw a halo about the actor as he rivets the attention of an audience, and there are the colored lights and the soft candlelights that our grandparents had.

Lights always inspire. They always give value. They make it safe for life during darkness, and long after the light of the day has gone they give the chance to read and move about.

Many people have lights in their soul.

Today I noticed a blind man about to cross a street and I stepped up to help him across. When he reached the other side, as he thanked me he smiled and said, "Isn't this a beautiful day!"

Dinner Stories

The doorbell was ringing. Virginia's mother (who was dressing peeked out and saw a stranger at the door).

Virginia, aged five, was told to answer the door and say her mother was not at home.

Following instructions, Virginia was stumped when the stranger asked: "When will she return?"

Without leaving the door she called: "Oh, mamma, he wants to know when you are coming back? What shall I say?"

"Does your wife object to your going out with your men friends?" asked Jenkins.

"Not my married men friends," replied Sheard, "but she draws the line at bachelors."

"Why?"

"She says whenever I go out with a party of bachelors I always return home greatly depressed."

The hoary-headed examiner glanced over the top of his spectacles. "Are you sure," he inquired, "that this is a purely original composition you have handed in?"

"Yes, sir," came the answer. "But you may possibly, sir, have come across one or two of the words in the dictionary."

Good Evening By Roy K. Moulton

The test comes every generation or so, and the human race makes good much to the surprise of everybody belonging to it.

STRICTEN FORCEMENT.

Old Bill Ballard, the loafer of Half Moon Mountain, came home from the store tickled to death over a new phonograph record. He put the jolly record on his phonograph and Sally heard him chuckling with glee as it ground out the accents of a Scotch song. *It was something about "I've got a wee-drop in the bottle" against the marinin'.* When Mandy got the drift of it she snatched the record off the phonograph and smashed it over Bill's head.

"Talk about one hundred per cent enforcement," Bill said. "Sally's it."

I used to do all the talking, I have found that I learn more by letting the other fellow tell all he knows than I learn by telling him all I know.

THE TWO MINUTE LIMIT.

While two-minute silence on Armistice day was being observed in honor of the dead, the staff of *Silvia Pankhurst's* radical paper scoffed at the mourners by putting on a song and dance. The mourners continued their silence till the two minutes were up. Then something happened that the scoffers ought to have foreseen. The scoffers got their faces pounded to a pulp.

It reminds me of the time when I and Ernie Vance were the only radicals on Half Moon Mountain. We got into a row with Pete Lasher by talking socialism. Pete told me that I "didn't like the laws of this country I ought to move away."

those who served France in her darkest hour of need, and passed out of the day's reckonings without a sob from a loved one.

"It is fitting that such a thought should be given to those who died under such tragic circumstances. War is a terrible tragedy. It has claimed within the last six years millions of boys. Each of these was a son of some mother. Somewhere on the face of the earth, or buried beneath the surface of Mother Nature, there is a mother for the unknown Tommy and the unknown Poilu which have been accorded such magnificent and deserving honors. The pity of it all is that none knew the bleeding and bruised body which fell in the great struggle for permanent civilization. And yet, once upon a time, these self same men who today lie in honored graves, their country's unsung heroes except for the general thought which accompanied their burial, must have romped about and played like other little boys about some mother's knee. They became a part of the flotsam and jetsam of war. They buckled on the armor and went out at their country's call for men, and, dying, left in their bodies the emblem of all the unknown and unnamed dead in the terrible struggle in Europe.

"Peace to their ashes. They have played heroic roles with two mighty armies. They asked nothing but triumph for the cause they represented. They have gained even in their unidentified bodies a victor's crown. They sleep on while the ceaseless tramp of millions near their final resting place speak of a saved world and the coming of a new generation, made possible through their sacrifices."

"I was a quick thinker," Pete, I said, "you don't like the laws of this country, yet you don't move away." I then reminded him that he was a moonshiner in violation of the revenue laws. "If the law gets you, you'll be in the penitentiary."

Pete went into the two-minute silence right then. It dawned on me that when he came out of it he would kill me. So I suddenly apologized, got down on my knees, swore off my radicalism and begged to be one of the boys. That saved me.

A few days later Ernie Vance got into it with Pete the same way. But he didn't pull in his radicalism before the two minute silence ended, and Pete's fist dished his face in so that he's a sight for life.

The moral is that advanced thinking ought not to be more than two minutes in advance of the crowd.

Rippling Rhymes By WALT MASON

THE IMPOSSIBLE

I cannot talk worth fourteen cents, and so no spuds I spring; and much I envy gifted gents who make the weikin' ring. Chautauqua magnates

ply their game, and promise bundles fine, if I'll but write my moral name upon the dotted line. And often I am

tempted sore; then I hear Conscience say: "What right have you, I ask, to bore an audience for pay?" You know that every time you've tried to paint the weikin' red, a lot of wilted eggs were shied in anger at your head.

How much of boredom we'd avoid, how much of language blue, if fewer

fellow were employed at work they cannot do! I'm weary of that singer's

screach who knocks the notes to pulp; I'm tired of hearing blacksmiths

preach, and seeing farmers scup. I'm glad that I have sense enough to

know where I'm a frost, and so I

dodge the platform stuff, though at a

gratuitous cost; for there the easy

money lies, and there the soft snaps

grow; the country's full of talking

guys who trade hot air for dough. But

as a speaker I am tough, which can

not be denied; I'm glad that I have

sense enough to let the weikin' slide.

Memories of Old Days In This Paper Ten Years Ago Today

L. A. Mote, 125 South Eleventh street, a prominent business man of this city, died at his home. He was a prominent worker in the Baptist church and was a former member of the Friends' church. He was also one of the best known traveling men of Indiana and Ohio.

Masonic Calendar

Friday, Nov. 19.—King Solomon's Chapter No. 4 R. A. M. Called Convocation. Work in the Mark Master degree.

Saturday, Nov. 20.—The Loyal Chapter No. 49 O. E. S. Stated meeting of candidates. This is the annual Past Matrons night.

Suburban

JACKSONBURG, Ind.—A large number from here spent Armistice day in Richmond and a few soldier boys from here were in the parade. . . . James Whitton sold some hogs to Lee Hartman Saturday. A. A. Lindley and James Dolan assisted him in hauling them to town. . . . Edward Stacey has taken up employment at the Mall

Neuralgic Pains Give Way to Soothing Hamlin's Wizard Oil

Hamlin's Wizard Oil is a safe, simple and effective treatment for both headache and neuralgia. Rubbed in where the pain is, it eases the tortured nerves and almost invariably brings quick relief. Keep a supply on hand.

Wizard Oil is a good dependable preparation to have in the medicine chest for first aid when the doctor may be far away. Its healing, antiseptic qualities can always be relied upon as a preventive against infection, or other serious results, from sprains, bruises, cuts, burns, bites and stings. Just as good, too, for sore feet, stiff neck, frost bites, cold sores and canker sores.

Generous size bottle \$2.50.
If you are troubled with constipation or sick headache try Hamlin's Wizard Oil. It is just a pleasant little pink bottle of druggist for \$2.50.

It reminds me of the time when I and Ernie Vance were the only radicals on Half Moon Mountain. We got into a row with Pete Lasher by talking socialism. Pete told me that I "didn't like the laws of this country I ought to move away."

Answers to Questions

Old Reader—Through the Questions Column of your paper will you please give me the definition of "grass widow"? A question has come up as to whether a woman becomes a grass widow immediately after a separation at the time she is divorced from him—Grass widow was anciently an unmarried woman who had a child, but now the word is used for a wife temporarily parted from her husband. The word means "a grace" widow, a widow by courtesy. In French (from which the phrase comes) the form is "veuve de grace." In the Latin it is "vidua id gratia," which stands for a woman separated from her husband by a dispensation of the Pope and not by death. Grace widow (grass widow) is a term for a woman who becomes a widow by grace or favor, not of necessity, as by death. The term originated in the early days of European civilization.

Subscriber—Kindly inform me what fees are required in patenting an article; also how long a patent is good for.—The government fees for issuing a patent are \$15, as filing fee, and \$20 annual fee, if the patent is granted. Attorneys' fees range from \$30 up, according to the amount of time and labor required to put the patent

through. A patent is granted for a period of seventeen years.

Readers may obtain answer to questions and write to the Palladium Questions and Answers department. All questions should be written plainly and briefly. Answers will be given briefly.

ARMENIA REJECTS ULTIMATUM.
(By Associated Press)

ARMENIA, Nov. 19.—Armenia has rejected the ultimatum recently presented by the Turkish Nationalists demanding that the Armenians establish a soviet government under Turkish protection. The Armenians declared that acceptance of the conditions would be equivalent to the loss of Armenia's sovereign rights.

The penetrating heat of "Red Pepper Rub" will bring almost instant relief from the pains of rheumatism, pleurisy, colds, lumbago, neuritis, backache, strains, sprains, sore muscles and stiff, aching joints.

When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just get a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers. It costs little at any drug store. The quickest relief known awaits you. Use it always for colds through and through.

Penetrating heat immediately frees the blood circulation that carries off the congestion and pain is gone.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. The

moment you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the congested spot through and through.

When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just get a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers. It costs little at any drug store. The quickest relief known awaits you. Use it always for colds through and through.

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