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Armistice Day

Armistice day this year will have a three-fold meaning to the American people. Not only will it signify the ending of hostilities, but it will also mark the convening of the delegates to the disarmament conference, and the burying of the body of an unidentified American soldier in the National cemetery.

Either of these occurrences ordinarily would suggest that the day had great significance and importance, but coming as they do on the one day, they should impel every good American to heed the request of the president to pause for two minutes, to cease all work, and to pray for the welfare of the republic and the good of the whole world.

The American people are intensely interested in the outcome of the disarmament conference and hope that out of it will come a movement that eventually will curb the necessity of maintaining expensive navies and costly armies.

A few minutes devoted to a solemn consideration of the mighty issues involved in the conference will benefit every citizen on Armistice day. The request of President Harding should meet with a spontaneous and general observance all over the country.

Heed the Signs

Motorists should drive slowly when they approach and pass school buildings. Signs erected near the proximity of school buildings warn drivers of the possible presence of children on the streets. Compliance with the inscription on the signs may prevent the loss of life or serious injury.

On the other hand, pupils of the high school who come to school and leave the building in automobiles should respect the lives of other drivers and of pedestrians. Some citizens have called attention to what they regard as reckless speeding by pupils on their way home in automobiles. They believe the pupils also should read the signs, and keep the inscription in mind as they drive to and from school.

Youth is not reckless because it wants to be, but because it is carried forward buoyantly and often without realizing that it is unmindful of the rights of others. If boys and girls are rushing away from school at a speed which is jeopardizing the life and limb of citizens, the chances are that they will refrain from so doing after their attention has been called to the danger of the practice.

Co-operating With Uncle Sam

Uncle Sam has cut $600,000,000 from next year's budget, and so is beginning, after the lapse of a number of years, to practice a little economy. He hasn't made all the headway in that direction which he reasonably should, but his disposition to achieve economy deserves to be noticed.

While he is practicing what he has been preaching—thrift—the treasury department is warning against buying wild securities which promise large returns but have no guarantee of security back of them.

The government is still selling thrift stamps at prices which make them attractive bargains to persons who have money to invest. Their interest rate is assured and back of them is the wealth and power of the whole United States.

Money saved for a rainy day is a source of power to the person who acts wisely and believes in thrift. So long as the government offers investments it is a good policy to acquire some of them.

TODAY'S TALK

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

DUSK

I believe that most of us love the soft shadows—those which are not too heavily accented. Like the softer and more mellow notes in music.

The soul has nothing of harshness to it. Rather it is filled with the qualities of sublimity—in fact set quite apart from all that has anything of discord or disturbance to it.

Like the finest ring or ornament set with the purest diamonds, so does the soul reflect beauty.

To dusk comes all the finer elements of the day—to intermingle, as a happy family may at the close of the working hours.

The sun is creeping into its bed chamber, wrapped in its most gorgeous garments. The breezes of noon-time, warmed by the Sun, become cooled and almost still. The farmer has housed his herds and horses for the night, and with an honest tiredness, feels his way to a happy rest.

Weary fingers and feet relax. Minds busy with the thought of a thousand enterprises, become light and seek rest and recreation in pleasant talk.

What is rarer than a perfect dusk?

What peaceful quiet, and what comfort. What a time in which to hear the pin-drops of loveliness out of a world of sordidness and grasp for selfish gain.

It is at the sign of dusk that the flowers bend their heads and close their eyes from the dew of darkness. When they throw their wraps about their perfume vials—conserving them for the distributing power of the wind and Sun of unborn days.

At dusk, I believe that we all feel most alone—and lonely. Yet comforted most by the remembered loves of the days that have gone.

We come most to ourselves at dusk. It is a period of self examination and review.

No finer time in which to forgive and forget—than at dusk. No more fitter time in which to bathe and cleanse the heart.

And what better time in which to remember what Browning said in "Pippa Passes" that "God's in His heaven and all's right with the world!"

Rippling Rhymes

By Walt Mason

DIVORCES.

Divorce news fills the public prints, and jar the gentle readers; and dames in silk and dames in chintz for court decrees are pleaders. They form a dismal caravan, these dames who tire of marriage; and now and then a locoed man looms up, with humble carriage. "Gadzooks!" we mutter, as we read, "odsfish and eke geewhizzle! Is matrimony gone to seed? Are wedding vows a fizzle? Our institutions are at fault, since sacred vows are shifting; is it not time to call a halt? Oh, whither are we drifting?" But where one female goes to court to have her vows rescinded, and be the melancholy sport of lawyers broken-winded, a hundred wear their wedding rings, old fashioned homes adorning, and cherish still the filmy things they wore one marriage morning. The girls with woes of many tints, who want a separation, all break into the public prints, and make a large sensation. But happy wives who hold the fort don't get that sort of mention; they air no grievances in court, and so escape attention. So when you read of divers dames, with troubles true or phony, who ask to have their maiden names and ample alimony, remember that for every one who takes these public courses a hundred other women shun the court that deals divorces!

After Dinner Stories

"How did you happen to become a burglar?" asked the welfare worker.

"By easy stages," replied No 9876. "I first bought a soft drink concession at a count yfair, then I drove a taxicab awhile. After that I prompted wrestling bouts and almost before I knew it I was breaking into people's houses.

"It's jes like de ole proverb say, niggah. A little knowledge am a dangerous thing."

"If dat am so, then yuh sho' am totin' a big block ob dynamite aroun' on yoh neck."

FINE, IMPRISONMENT AWAIT AUTO OWNERS LACKING CAR TITLES

Although some additional time was allowed owners of autos in which to procure their certificates of title, it is now a violation of the law for any one to sell, deliver or purchase, within the limits of this state, a motor vehicle unless a certificate of title, properly signed, passes between the parties at the time of the sale or delivery.

Violation of the law is punishable by a fine of not less than $100 and not more than $1,000, and by imprisonment of not less than two years nor more than 10 years.

No title is required from dealers or manufacturers for new cars, but the purchaser of such cars is required to make application for a title as soon as the car is received, and the purchaser's application must be signed by the dealer who sells the car. This application for certificate of title, when sent to the license department, must be accompanied by an application for license plates or the transfer of plates, as the case may be.

The purchaser of a second-hand car must hereafter demand of the vendor a certificate of title, properly signed, and this title with application for a new title in the purchaser's name, and fee of 50 cents, should be forwarded to the secretary of state as soon as the sale contract has been completed.

Some persons appear to have the idea that the assigned title, delivered with the car, is to be held by the purchaser. This is incorrect, as the assigned title must be forwarded to the secretary of state with an application for a new title in the purchaser's name. Dealers only are allowed the privilege of holding the title and reassigning it to the next purchaser of the car.

All auto owners should at once attach their containers in the driver's compartment of the car and place the license card therein. The certificate of title should not be carried, but should be placed with other valuable papers.

License plates or transfer of plates will not be issued after Oct. 8 unless application for same is accompanied by an assigned title and application for a new title in the purchaser's name. The only exception to this provision of the law is in case of new cars bought from the dealer or manufacturer, and application for license or transfer must then be accompanied by application for certificate of title.

Should Investigate

The license department has received numerous inquiries from auto owners that certificates of title applied for several weeks ago have not been received. As the work in this department is now up to date, there is no occasion for delay, and owners who have not received their titles applied for more than two weeks ago, should take the matter up with the notary public who took the acknowledgment, as it has been found that many applications left with notaries have not been forwarded to this department.

A large number of titles have also been returned by the post office department, marked "unclaimed", "not known", "moved", "left no address", etc., and we are attempting to deliver these titles through the notaries or dealers.

It is requested that notaries public and dealers, who accept applications from auto owners, forward the applications to this department promptly each day, in order that the license may be issued without delay.

The license department will hereafter accept one certified check, draft or money order covering both applications for certificates of title and license plates. It will therefore not be necessary to secure separate remittances for these two classes of applications.

FIRST FROST IN "POCKET."

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 5.—The first frost of the season occurred in southern Indiana Monday night, but it is not believed the damage to crops and late vegetation will be great. Most of the corn has matured and would not be affected by a heavy frost.

Why Grow Old Before Your Time?

It isn't years alone that make one old. Many folks are younger at 70 than others are at 50. A lame, bent back; stiff, achy joints, rheumatic pains, bad eyesight, and bladder irregularities are often due to kidney weakness and not advancing years. Don't let weak kidneys age you. Use **Doan's Kidney Pills.** Doan's have made life more comfortable for thousands of elderly folks. Ask your neighbor!

Here's a Richmond Case.

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Q. How old is the city of Toronto, Canada?—F. S. A.

A. According to the Board of Trade of Toronto, the city had its beginning in 1749 as a French trading post.

Q. How can scratches be taken out of a varnished floor?—F. A.

A. The Department of Agriculture says that a varnished floor, if not too badly worn, may be renovated by rubbing the scratches with a rag dipped in linseed oil. If the scratches are too deep for such treatment, they may be sand-papered too and a new coat of varnish brushed over them. If the floor is badly worn, the best way is to remove as much of the varnish as possible and apply a fresh coat.

Q. What sort of toys have the most educational value for small children? —A. A. T.

A. The bureau of education says that a child should be given few toys and they should be toys of which he can make active use. The ball is the ideal toy, as it is the instrument of most games. The baby should be given a soft, bright-colored ball, and taught to play with it, and larger and harder balls should be given the child as soon as he is able to use them. Thus the foundation is laid for a later skill in health-giving games. Building blocks, which encourage the child's inventive tendency are also good. Later, when the imitative instinct develops, the child should be given working implements on a small scale, such as toy brooms, shovels, rakes, etc. Most mechanical toys, and easily broken toys, should be avoided.

Memories of Old Days

In This Paper Ten Years Ago Today

The results of hospital "tag day" were very gratifying. Members of the committee reported that the total collections amounted to $980, which was $319 more than was received the year before, the contributions of that year amounting to $661.

A larger corps of women assisted in the work than in the past years and a larger number of small stands were maintained in various department stores throughout the city, where tags could be secured for any amount which the person wished to donate.

Conquers Rheumatism
If tortured with rheumatism or sciatica get a bottle of Rheuma from Quigley's drug stores. If it does not convince you that you can be rid of all rheumatic suffering your money will be refunded.—Advertisement.

Who's Who in the Day's News

DR. JOHN D. PRINCE.

Noted as a philologist and Bible commentator, Dr. John Dyneley Prince, professor of Slavonic languages at Columbia University, now goes to Denmark as United States minister.

DR PRINCE

Dr. Prince's home is in Ringwood, N. J. He was born in New York April 17, 1868. He graduated from Columbia in 1888 and later received degrees at University of Berlin and Johns Hopkins University. He went to Babylonia with the University of Pennsylvania's expedition in 1888-1899 as Columbia's representative. Was professor of Semetic languages 1892-1902 and dean of graduate school 1895-1902, at New York University. From 1902-15 he was professor of Semitic languages at Columbia and since 1915 has been professor of Slavonic languages there. He is an author of note on biblical, oriental and language subjects.

Lessons in Correct English

Don't Say:
This HERE hat is like mine.
That THERE man is my cousin.
Some one OR ANOTHER has my knife.
He came into my room, and we BOTH smoked our pipes.
He called to see Brown, and they BOTH took a walk.

Say:
This hat is like mine.
That man is my cousin.
Some one has my knife.
He came into my room, and we smoked our pipes.
He called to see Brown, and they took a walk.

Health is a Woman's Greatest Asset
Contrast the cheerful happy woman with head erect, the glow of health on her cheeks, the elastic step and bubbling enthusiasm as she goes about her daily tasks, with the woman who suffers from backache, headaches, dragging-down pains, nervousness and despondency. Such conditions are undoubtedly caused by woman's ailments which will yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which for many, many years has been restoring weak, ailing women to health and strength. Every woman who suffers in this way owes it to herself to at least give it a trial.—Advertisement.

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Musings for the Evening

CONFESSIONS OF AN OPTIMIST.

I am an optimist and usually get "stung."

I have an instinctive belief that there is a law of compensation, but the other fellow always seems to get his.

I bought stocks in Wall street at much higher prices. I have got to be an optimist.

Because I think that so many women are beautiful—and that is optimism—I have gotten into much trouble.

I pay my income tax, and still the collector keeps sending me letters that I have not paid enough. Perhaps the government needs the money. I am an optimist.

My car has never given me any trouble, and the upkeep is practically nothing. I am an optimist.

I read what the newspapers have to say about the improvement in business conditions and believe them. I am an optimist.

I never had any difficulty in a Latin regents test—but that's because I have never taken any.

"Love thy neighbor as thyself," the Bible commands. I have tried it once or twice without success. She didn't believe in it.

Speculation in industrial stocks is spreading so rapidly in Berlin that the Stock Exchange in that city is closed two days a week to enable clerks to keep up with the orders.

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"If I was talking to someone my sight would be so affected that I could see only a part of the person.

"The next stage was nausea and then I would have a severe headache.

"I heard what Pepgen was doing for others in many parts of the country and decided to try it. I have not had a spell with my stomach since.

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