

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM AND SUN-TELEGRAM

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Armistice Day Celebration

Veterans of the World war are rapidly completing arrangements for the Armistice day celebration, to which they have invited Gov. McCray. This day is assuming large proportions in the American consciousness and will soon rank with the Fourth of July in the popularity of its observance.

There is a good reason for it, too. If Independence day signifies the establishment of a new theory of government in which the rights of the people are paramount to every consideration, Armistice day commemorates the perpetuation of those principles, not only nationally, but also internationally.

Besides culminating one of the most sanguinary wars in the history of mankind, Armistice day also signalizes much more emphatically the downfall of a system which exalted might above right and advocated force for the attainment of every purpose, irrespective of the moral equation.

The celebration this year will not be as pretentious as it was last year, but nevertheless the real significance of the day will be stressed emphatically. The parade of former service men

will recall the days when the young men were called to arms, and the pageant will direct attention to their call—defense of the flag. The presence of Indiana's chief executive in Richmond will accentuate the importance of the occasion to every citizen.

American Legion posts throughout the country will on that day again call on their communities to renew their pledge of loyalty. The patriotic impulses of our population will be stimulated anew to cherish the priceless principles of free government under which we enjoy more blessings than ever have been known in the history of mankind. The very enjoyment of freedom sometimes leads to an underestimation of the boon and a failure to live up to the requirements of free men and free women.

Free government is maintained from within and defended against attack from without by an alert citizenship which understands the principles of our system and is willing to sacrifice treasure and blood to maintain them.

Independence day and Armistice day lend themselves admirably to a renewal of this faith in our institutions and a re-dedication of our service to the nation. Tremendously significant also is the opening of the disarmament conference on that day. Every patriot will feel that the welfare of our own beloved country is involved in the deliberations of a body which has been called together by our own president.

Armistice day this year is therefore doubly significant. If the World war was fought to end warfare, surely mankind hopes the conference will succeed in allaying some causes for war and in diminishing the financial demands which are made for the maintenance of armies and navies on a gigantic scale.

TODAY'S TALK

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

LOST THINGS

Not very many of us appreciate in proper proportion the many things which make up our happiness.

Nor do we realize the importance of the contributing elements to our success in life until they begin to leave us and motion, as they go, that we are being left poorer and weaker.

We are inclined to pay little attention to our health so long as we have no discomfort or no pains. Nature is very patient. Our bodies were made to bear great abuse. And Opportunity is a most patient fellow, camping on our doorstep for years before he gets discouraged enough to leave us.

But when that is lost which ought rightfully to be ours for a long time, we open our eyes and call in vain.

Lost things leave but an echo and a memory! Be kind to your body. Have an inward reverence for all its marvelous powers. And how it will repay you—how strong will you face every great call made upon you.

I believe in expression of appreciation to people while they are able to be made happy by it. Give your flowers while you may see the smiles reflected from them.

A gentleman told me today of a man whose wife had gone from him and he was so grieved that he went to a florist and wanted the most expensive flowers placed about the silent grave where she rested. But he knew so little about flowers that he didn't know what kind to order—for, said he, "I never gave her any flowers while she lived and I have no idea what she liked."

Find out what will make the world happier and better by giving it something!

If you do not use the talents that are given you, they will wither and die. Or more alert ones than you will see them idle in your lap and will take them from you.

Of all lost things, Time is probably the most to be regretted—unless you have squeezed every last ounce of value from its golden minutes.

And lost opportunities—they never come back in the same form or with the same appeal.

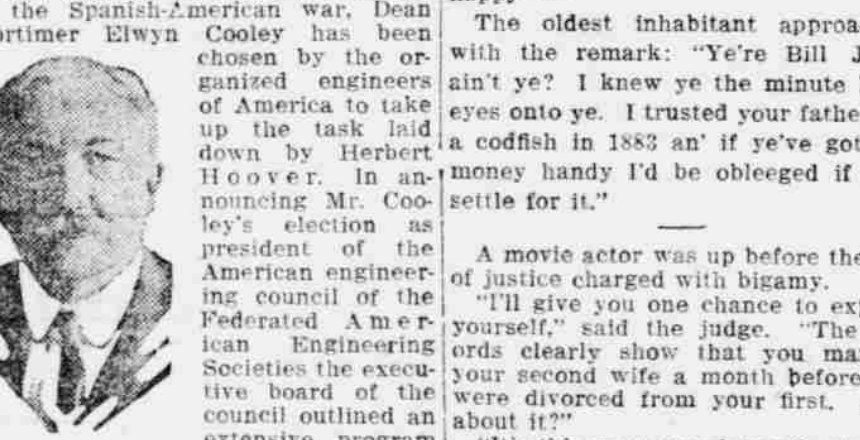
Be kind and generous and helpful today. Do the best you know today. Wait upon no man or event. Give while you have something to give. Save that you may have to give.

But do not spend any time in regretting the lost things. Make up for their loss by planting new things in their places.

Who's Who in the Day's News

MORTIMER E. COOLEY.

Just as he is ending forty years of service at the University of Michigan, broken only by distinguished service in the Spanish-American war, Dean Mortimer Elwyn Cooley has been chosen by the organized engineers of America to take up the task laid down by Herbert Hoover, in announcing Mr. Cooley's election as president of the American engineering council of the Federated American Engineering Societies the executive body of the council outlined an extensive program of public service embracing social, political, economical and technical problems.



M. COOLEY

political, economical and technical problems.

Lessons in Correct English

Don't Say: It's NICE to be out of doors.

It's NICE AND WARM out here.

I EXPECT he went yesterday.

I ANTICIPATE it will rain tomorrow.

On a pullman one SHOULD REMUNERATE the porter.

It's PLEASANT to be out of doors.

It's DELIGHTFULLY warm out here.

I THINK he went yesterday.

I EXPECT it will rain tomorrow.

On a pullman one SHOULD PAY (or "TIP") the porter.

Rheuma Conquers Rheumatism

It is an established fact that one teaspoonful of Rheuma taken once a day for a very short time has driven all the pain and agony from thousands of racked, crippled and despairing rheumatics.

While powerful, gratifying and quick-acting Rheuma is harmless, and gives lasting and blessed relief almost at once. The magic name has reached nearly every hamlet, and there are hundreds of druggists who can tell you of the good it has done in some of the very worst cases.

If you are tortured with rheumatism (any form) get a bottle of Rheuma from Quigley Drug Stores today. If it does not rid you of all rheumatism suffering your money will be returned.

—Advertisement.

Musings for the Evening

A horse in New Jersey chews tobacco, but he has demonstrated his horse sense thus far by refusing to drink any of that New Jersey hooch.

There is said to be no more automobile stealing in Detroit. Perhaps everybody there has one.

SYNOPSIS OF THE OPERA.

Suetonius, whose wife Julia is the daughter of Tiberius, loves Drusus. The one person in all of Rome who does not know this is Suetonius. Drusus is famous for his frivolity and dissipation. Julia is beautiful and likes undisciplined frivolity.

Tiberius, her father, gives a feast and offers Drusus a golden cup filled with wine and a little poison. Julia suspects that the beverage is noxious and tries to prevent Drusus from drinking it. Suetonius then realizes that which all of Rome knew and rushes forward and strangles Julia.

Drusus drinks the poison when he sees Suetonius strangling Julia. Suetonius kills himself with his dagger when he sees that Julia is dead.—Marcel Steinbrugg.

New York man shot in the lunch room, according to report—a vital spot.

Elephants live to be a hundred years old, says a scientist. But they look a hundred years old all their lives.

CONFESSIONS OF A CYNIC.

I don't take any more stock in yarns to the effect that Lenin and Trotsky have fallen out.

I would just as soon eat a motor-man's glove as a piece of tripe.

I have a riotous friend who says he never wears derby hats because they are so hard to sleep in.

I see they are predicting the end of the world again, but we probably will be out of luck as usual.

Answers to Questions

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Palladium Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau does not give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q.—How many Christians are there in the Philippines?—J. C. A.

A.—Out of a population of 10,350,640, there are 3,495,272 Christians, the non-Christians numbering 855,368, most of whom are Mohammedans.

Q.—Who is the oldest coach in football and who is the youngest?—G. K.

A.—Coach Vost of the University of Michigan is the oldest coach in the big colleges. He is now 50 years of age. Chick Neehan, the Syracuse coach, is the youngest, being only 25 years old.

Q.—Please describe a boomerang.—B. H.

A.—Boomerangs are made of the green acacia wood or some other hard tree, treated with fire. They average 2½ feet in length and 2½ inches in width. The boomerang is convex on one side and flat on the other, with a sharp edge along the convex curve.

Q.—What kind of nests do wild cats make?—P. R. J.

A.—Wild cats inhabit dens and lairs among rocks, in hollow trees or dense thickets, without any special preparation.

Q.—How may playing cards be cleaned?—R. R. M.

A.—Soiled playing cards may be cleaned by rubbing over with a cloth dipped in spirits of camphor.

Q.—What can be done to prevent a maid from cracking and chipping dishes by hitting them on water faucets?—E. A. V.

A.—Provide a stool of suitable height and have the maid seated while washing dishes. This saves a great deal of energy and she will transfer the dishes from the sink to draining board at an elevation that does not endanger them.

Q.—How much paper is made annually?—H. T. P.

A.—The world's annual paper production is now about 8,000,000 tons, and it is estimated that for every 19 years there is an increase in demand of about 25 per cent.

Q.—If a vessel goes into the Panama Canal as far as Gatun Lake and then returns, does it pay toll once or twice?—T. S.

A.—Vessels returning from Gatun Lake to original point of entry into the Canal, without passing through the locks at the other end, are charged toll for one passage only.

Ledoux

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 14.—He is the man who walks the streets with a white umbrella decorated with red hearts and the legend "lift up your heart," who puts the unemployed on the auction block, stripped to the waist, and sells them to the highest bidder; who gets himself onto the first pages of newspapers everywhere he goes—a picturesque sentimentalist and visionary with a gift for self-advertising, you would say.

But when you learn that the same man buried himself in obscurity on the East Side for five years in order to study the poor, you are inclined to admit that he must be sincere. And when you learn that he lived there on five dollars a week, and yet kept himself in such good health that he could beat a young athlete in a two-mile foot race, although he is 47, you have to admit that he is a man of some practical ability. When you find in addition that he has at the State Department an enviable record as a consultant at Prague, Austria, that he has been a successful efficiency engineer, that he did highly commended work during the war for the War Camp Community Service and the Labor Bureau of the War Department, and that he has been successfully employed as a professional organizer in several other enterprises, you realize that he cannot be a visionary in the usual sense of the term.

The mystery of his personality is increased when you learn that he not only has great influence over the unemployed workers who are his special interest, but that he also has the support and friendship of such men as Arthur Woods, of New York, Mayor Peters, of Boston, Claude Bragdon, the architect, and many others prominent in official and professional life. To be able to reach and impress such a variety of persons certainly shows an unusual individuality. President Harding, after an interview with him, told Ledoux that he considered his work "the greatest in the world."

Many laugh at this man who merely hears of his exploits in getting publicity, but all seem to feel his force and earnestness when they meet him. A Mystical Philosopher. To this account of his qualities and achievements, it must be added that Urban Ledoux is a profound mystic. Indeed, without that knowledge you cannot hope to understand this strange man, "angel of the unemployed," who has filled so much space in the newspapers recently, and has yet remained personally almost unknown. Ledoux believes in a thing which he calls cosmic consciousness, and that is all that he believes in. He is not a Socialist or radical of any kind. He has no recognized creed—religious, political, or economic—to offer. That is one reason, of course, why he is acceptable to all classes of men, and is commended by radical and conservative, capitalist and worker, at the same time. Ledoux does not believe that institutions and politics are worth worrying about. He believes that man is capable of a higher grade of consciousness than most men have yet attained, and that his only progress will come from education in the broadest sense, which will help him to come into that consciousness.

"I recognize no sin except the waste of energy," he explained when he was interviewed in his little hall bedroom at a local hotel.

War—strife and violence of all kinds, personal and national—he regards as waste of energy. All good comes from acting upon the motive of love—friendly co-operation. This friendly co-operation will completely replace strife of all kinds when the human race has reached its real maturity of mind. There will be no unemployment for example, because unemployment is obvious and preventable waste of energy. All life he sees as one vast stream of immortal energy in which every individual is capable of functioning as an harmonious and necessary part. The problem of life is the proper direction of that stream of energy.

In the philosophy which Ledoux expounds—speaking often in a sort of blank verse, with his eyes closed—there are traces of primitive Christianity, of the teachings of Moses, Mohammed, Buddha, of the sacred books of the Hindus, of Confucius and of the great American poet, Walt Whitman, whose works Ledoux says that he knows by heart. He does not deny that his inspiration comes from all of these. He says that all of the great religious teachers and the greatest poets were men who had achieved cosmic consciousness and who tried to impart it to their fellow men. That he regards as his mission too, but he hastens to assure you that he does not regard himself as either a prophet or a poet. He seems eager to escape the reputation of being one more amateur messiah. He says that his words are nothing, what he does everything. He proposes to preach a gospel by acting—by giving the example of a life devoted to unselfish service.

He has nothing, he says, and he wants nothing. He gave up a successful professional career for his present work. He wears cast-off clothing given him by friends and never knows

where his next dollar is coming from. He has a wife and three grown children, all of whom he has taught to support themselves. He believes that the individual who devotes himself to the feeding of another individual creates one loafer and one slave. He does not believe that any one should be a dependent after childhood.

Ledoux is perhaps our only public figure who speaks to his interviewers in a sort of poetry. For example this: "My mission is to lift up the hearts of the down-hearted, and to bring a greater measure of love and beauty into the lives of the long denied. For that purpose I have become a servant of the servants, serving the hewers of wood and the drawers of water—the builders of the pyramids."

Whether you like it or not, you have to admit that it is pretty good free verse. Ledoux is a big, barrel-chested, athletic-looking man, with a head of classical design, and a smile that never wavers. He says that he is never unhappy because he wants nothing and so cannot be disappointed. His presence is undeniably impressive and magnetic. It would be hard for any one to overlook him or laugh at him. He is widely read. He is a vegetarian, uses no tobacco, alcohol or condiments. He says that he sleeps but two to four hours a day, and that he has cut his sleep down gradually from eight hours, as he has eliminated from his life the burden of personal desire and selfishness. He is a voluminous and eloquent talker, with a mind of astonishing variety. He will tell you a funny incident, outline a practical plan for a home for the unemployed, and recite to you his poetic-mystical version of the evolution of life from the protozoan to cosmic consciousness, all within an hour. Whatever else he may be, he is unique and interesting.

What has he accomplished? One thing, undoubtedly. He has brought home to Americans the fact of unemployment—the misery and waste of it. He has made them see it, both as a human catastrophe and as an economic problem, more vividly than ever before.

Strong, straightforward advice to thin, undeveloped men and women. If you are thin, scrawny and undeveloped, if your face is peaked and your cheeks and neck exhibit unsightly hollows, it's almost certain that your nervous system is at the bottom of the trouble. You can eat three, yes four, substantial, fat producing meals a day, but as long as your stomach has an insufficient supply of nerve force this food you eat will pass out of the body with little if any benefit.

In order to assimilate properly the nourishing food you eat and convert it into healthy tissue and fat the nerves that control the process of digestion and assimilation must be put in first-class shape and until that is done you might just as well quit trying to put on flesh. Your system is starving for something that will turn the food you eat into healthy stuff—these flesh and it can only be done in one way—by correcting faulty nervous digestion.

Thin, nervous, run-down people, however, with impoverished blood and half starved looks are hailing with delight a quick and certain maker of solid flesh called EVANS' TRIPLE PHOSPHATES that is unequalled for repairing faulty digestion and correcting nervous digestive troubles. In fact, the makers of Evans' Triple Phosphates guarantee that one month's treatment will increase your weight by several pounds and within ten days make you feel like a new being, full of ambition, vigor and a desire to accomplish things. Dafer Drug Company, A. G. Luken Drug Company and leading druggists everywhere have agreed to supply Evans' Triple Phosphates and guarantee it to do just what is claimed for it or money refunded.

Caution: While Evans' Triple Phosphates accomplishes wonders in nervous digestive troubles and as a general nerve tonic, it should not be taken by anyone who objects to a few additional pounds of solid stay-there flesh.—Advertisement.

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Cincinnati Zoo Manager Will Sponsor Similar Attraction at Newcastle

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 14.—Sol A. Stephan, general manager of the Cincinnati zoo, is to be the sponsor of the first zoo in Indiana at Newcastle, M. C. Goodwin, a merchant of Newcastle visited the Cincinnati zoo yesterday in order to obtain "pointers" on the establishment of an animal park. Citizens of his city voted a tax levy and \$1,900 remaining in the war chest was turned over to a special committee which will establish a municipal park of 150 acres as a soldiers' memorial. The zoo will be a part of the park attraction.

At the invitation of Mr. Goodwin, Mr. Stephan agreed to prepare plans and specifications for the animal park and to visit it for the opening, some time next year. Mr. Goodwin said several citizens have offered to donate animals to the new zoo as soon as buildings are ready to receive them.

GIVE VALPARAISO \$10,000. VALPARAISO, Ind., Oct. 14.—J. Lowenstein & Sons of this city yesterday presented Valparaiso university with a personal check for \$10,000 as a gift. The university is in the midst of a bond sale campaign for the institution again. The Lowenstein were offered bonds for their \$10,000 gift but refused to take them.

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