

## THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM

AND SUN-TELEGRAM

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## Armistice Day Celebration

Veterans of the World war are rapidly com-  
peting arrangements for the Armistice day  
celebration, to which they have invited Gov. Mc-  
Cray. 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 Inde-  
pendence 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 san-  
guinary wars in the history of mankind, Armis-  
tice day also signifies much more emphatically  
the downfall of a system which exalted might  
above right and advocated force for the attain-  
ment of every purpose, irrespective of the moral  
equation.The celebration this year will not be as pre-  
tentious as it was last year, but nevertheless the  
real significance of the day will be stressed em-  
phatically. The parade of former service menwill recall the days when the young men were  
called to arms, and the pageant will direct at-  
tention to their call—defense of the flag. The  
presence of Indiana's chief executive in Rich-  
mond will accentuate the importance of the occa-  
sion to every citizen.American Legion posts throughout the coun-  
try will on that day again call on their com-  
munities to renew their pledge of loyalty. The  
patriotic impulses of our population will be stim-  
ulated anew to cherish the priceless principles of  
free government under which we enjoy more  
blessings than ever have been known in the his-  
tory of mankind. The very enjoyment of free-  
dom sometimes leads to an underestimation of  
the boon and a failure to live up to the require-  
ments 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 prin-  
ciples 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 confer-  
ence on that day. Every patriot will feel that  
the welfare of our own beloved country is in-  
volved 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.

## Musings for the Evening

A horse in New Jersey chews to-  
bacco, 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 auto-  
mobiles 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 strangle Julia. Suetonius  
kills himself with his dagger when  
he sees that Julia is dead.—Marcel  
Steinbruege.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 Lenine and Trotzky  
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 answers to  
any question by writing the Indiana  
Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin,  
director, Washington, D. C. This of-  
fer applies strictly to information, on legal  
matters, finance, business, etc. It  
does not attempt to settle domestic troubles,  
nor to undertake exhaustive research  
on any subject. Write your 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,  
there are 9,495,272 Christians, the  
non-Christians numbering 855,968,  
most of whom are Mohammedans.Q—Who is the oldest coach in foot-  
ball and who is the youngest?—G. K.A—Coach Yost of the University of  
Michigan is the oldest coach in the big  
colleges. He is now 50 years of age.  
Chick Meehan, the Syracuse coach, is  
the youngest, being only 23 years old.Q—Please describe a boomerang.—  
H. 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 pre-  
paration.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 wash-  
ing 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 annu-  
ally?—H. T. P.A—The world's annual paper pro-  
duction is now about 8,000,000 tons.  
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 Pan-  
ama 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.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, DeanMortimer Elwyn Cooley has been  
chosen by the organized engineers of  
America to take up the task laid  
down by Herbert Hoover. In an-nouncing Mr. Cooley's election as  
president of the American engineer-  
ing council of the Federated Ameri-  
can Engineering Societies the executive  
board of the council outlined an  
extensive program of public service  
embracing social, political, economical and  
technical problems.

After Dinner Stories

The wealthy city man had taken a  
fancy to visit his village birth-place."Ah, me! There is the little red  
schoolhouse, and yonder is the old  
church. How well I remember them!But the dear, old, familiar faces are  
gone; not one remains to recall those  
days."The oldest inhabitant approached  
with the remark: "Yer Bill Judd,  
ain't ye? I knew ye the minute I set  
eyes onto ye. I trusted your father for  
a codfish in 1883 an' if ye've got the  
money handy I'd be oblieged if ye'd  
settle for it."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.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.BIG EATERS GET  
KIDNEY TROUBLETake Salts at First Sign of  
Bladder Irritation or  
Backache.A movie actor was up before the bar  
of justice charged with bigamy."I'll give you one chance to explain  
yourself," said the judge. "The rec-  
ord clearly shows that you married  
your second wife a month before you  
were divorced from your first. How  
about it?""It's this way, your honor," returned  
the defendant, unperturbed. "In our  
business we never take the scenes in  
the order they appear on the screen—  
sometimes the last scene is taken  
first. If you'll only let me call up the  
continuity man at our studio, I'm sure  
we can straighten it out."

A Tough Situation

"My wife and four children were de-  
pendent on me for their living. My  
stomach and liver trouble of five years  
had made me despondent as no med-  
icine seemed to help me, and I was  
gradually wasting away. It was a  
tough situation. My cousin in Colum-  
bus wrote me about having taken  
May's Wonderful Remedy and advised  
me to try it. I am now feeling  
better than for fifteen years."It is a simple, harmless preparation  
that removes the catarrhal mucus  
from the intestinal tract and allays  
the inflammation which causes prac-  
tically all stomach, liver and intestinal  
ailments, including appendicitis. One  
dose will convince or money refunded.Clem Thistleton's 7 drug stores,  
A. G. Lukens Drug Co. and druggists  
everywhere.—Advertisement.

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 to-  
morrow.On a pullman one SHOULD RE-  
MUNERATE the porter.

Say:

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  
for "TIP" the porter.

It's PLEASANT to be out of doors.

It's DELIGHTFULLY warm out  
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