NOW AND THEN

AN ARMISTICE DAY'S REFRAIN

By ALICE MATTHEWS

The spirit of this day's refrain
Bring's its magic back again
To our human hearts; and we
Sing once more love's melody
That presents high music set
To the song, "lest we forget."
Which includes diversity
Of the Land, the Sky the Sea:
Where the restless path of fate
Some particular heart made wait
Silent, puzzled, and alone
Through ways rugged, over grown—
Still as Armistice day appears
Seems each spot, usurped, slow clears
By high vision; Love's refrain
Souls take up and sing again!
With the unseen—contact so
Every faithful heart can know.

ARMISTICE DAY

Armistice Day! What a wonderful day it was nineteen years ago. How the bells rang out every where and the people shouted for joy; for the World's War was over, and while very many of the young soldiers never came back yet there was rejoicing that the evils of war were over.

Now nineteen years afterwards war clouds are hanging over Europe and Asia. In the general conflagration which is apt to follow, will our own country be able to escape?

The world has grown so small and trade and interests are so apt to be considered, so we can only pray, "Grant us thy peace, O Lord."

FATHER RYAN

Father Ryan was a Southerner living in Richmond. He wrote poetry in the last century, and everyone loved his poems. In one of them entitled:

"Do we weep for those who died for us??" are the following lines.
On many and many a plain for us,
Their blood poured down all in vain for us,
Red, rich and pure like a rain for us.
They bleed—we weep.
We live—they sleep.
"All lost," the only refrain for us."

War is such a useless thing has any one gained by that warfare and destruction. Germany more arrogant than ever and all the countries ready to take the other by the throat. While they who fought for Democracy are now under despotic rulers.

Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin are anything but an improvement on those rulers which were before the war.

THE COUNTRY FAIR

The Country Fair certainly proved to be a success socially as well as financially for the evenings were full of enjoyment to all, the participants as well as to the visitors.

The exhibits showed both hard work and intense interest was put in the arrangement.

American Art Week Coming at the same time proved a very fortunate thing for the spectators, for one room was devoted to the works of the artists of Kent and Queen Annes showing how much talent was in our midst. As the Country Fair was to raise money to build a new wing to the local hospital which is always full to capacity, we wish them every success in their undertaking.

So the Duke and Duchess have postponed their visit and meanwhile they do not know where to go. As England owns one sixth of the earth's surface, they cannot visit her dominions so they wander around.

It reminds one of that sad story that happened when our country was in the making. Aaron Burr was a most gifted and fascinating man, but without principle.

He had such an influence over young men that they were willing to follow him anywhere. But Burr became very unpopular with the powers that were then in controll. He was defeated by Jefferson in his fight for Vice President, and when he had killed Hamilton in a duel, he made up his mind to set up an independent country in Texas. So he gathered to gether a lot of young men to aid him.

The plot was found out and the young followers were made to take the oath of loyalty to the United states. This all of them did, except one the young lieutenant Nelson, who exclaimed. "I never wish to see the United States again!" And this was the way he was punished.

He was sent aboard a ship with orders that he should never be allowed to come again to his country. Year by year he sailed, and when the ship was due for the United States he was transferred to another vessel going another way. Poor fellow! He was devoured by home sickness. He longed for news of his country, but if his companions were talking of the doing of the country they would stop when he came near. He won medals for his bravery at sea, and efforts were made to allow him to go back to his country. One night one of his companions was reading Scott aloud. When he read, "Breathes there a man with soul so dead who never to himself hath said, this is my own my Native Land," Young Nelson got up and went to his room. A heart broken man. He died soon after. When he was buried, however, they covered his casket with his country's flag, for they felt that few had loved his country more than he did.

When one hears of the Duke wandering here and there always avoiding countries that belong to England, he thinks of this other man without a country, and wonders if he is possessed by the same home sickness.

The late Dr. Reid, one time President of Washington College and for whom Reid Hall is named was at one time teacher of Miss Ida Tarbell, and took great interest in her success.

Dr. Reid as we remember him was a stout healthy man very solicitous over the delicate health of his wife, but he has long ago, passed into the great beyond, while his wife is still living, and takes a lively interest in all that the College is doing.

WOMANS COLUMN

From the New York Herald Tribune

Miss Ida M. Tarbell will be 80 years old on Friday. She is still engaged in the business of writing, which has occupied her for more than fifty years her current task being the compiling of what she insists shall be called her recollections.

"It is not an autobiography, because it is not about me," she said in her book-lined office at 120 East Nineteenth street. "I am putting down the story of the things I have seen, the men and womne I have known in five stirring decades. Always there hvae been exciting things going on, things that upset me—wars, depressions, New Deals, bloody rows. Oh, we had a lot going on in the eighties! We worried a lot about the welfare of the people just as we do now, and I am of the opinion that the basic trouble with our economic system now is just what it was then—high tariff."

Miss Tarbell's only concession to her approaching anniversary is submission to her physician's orders, limiting her work to two hours in the morning. She uses a distaphonne.

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Looking back on her five decades of watching America wrestle with its problems—she depreciates her own part in their solution, although her analysis of the Standard Oil Company's methods led to legislation against monopolies—she finds that Grover Cleveland, her first political hero, still staids in her mind as one of the few great Presidents this country has had.

"And then came T. R.," she chuckled. "He was a perfect joy to watch, but he exasperated me beyond anybody, chiefly because he could not see the iniquity of the tariff. One never knew what china he would kick over next. He certainly stirred things up, and he gave a pretty good New Deal, especially the Federal Trade Commission, which I predict will be a great element in the future cooperation between labor and capital which must replace today's conflicts.

"Of course, Abraham Lincoln is just about the most outstanding man this country has produced. In all the years I don't get bored with him, for he is no faker; he is full of common sense and knows better than to try to do everything at once."

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Miss Tarbell has written several biographies and studies of Lincoln, and yesterday she invariably used the present tense in discussing him, her most enduring hero.

"Lincoln," she continued animatedly, "is slow as molasses in making up his mind, but when he has thought things out his ideas are always sound. He knows things have to be worked out gradually and that you cannot bring about reform by ukase."

Miss Tarbell was an early champion of the New Deal, but now—"it's such a chestnut to say it," she interpolated—she fears the praiseworthy aims of the Administration are being imperiled by mistaken methods.

"To attempt all these reforms over night and by edict," she said, "is endangering their success. Minimum wages, shorter hours, better working conditions—all are fine things and I'd like to see them succeed. But government cannot proceed much faster th an the people awaken. But I am not scared about democracy as some critics are. The methods of the New Deal are scaring a lot of people, but I believe we shall pull through."

KENT COUNTY CHRISTIAN TRAINING SCHOOL

The Kent County Christian Training School will convene for the first session at the Methodist Episcopal Church, Chestertown, Tuesday evening, Nov. 16 and continue meeting on each Tuesday evening for five weeks. This special opportunity for Christian training is for all who may desire such assistance. Three courses are offered: "Jesus and His Teaching," Rev. J. L. Marker, instructor; "The Purpose and Program of the Church", Rev. W. P. Roberts, instructor; "Guiding Children in Christian Growth," Dr. F. G. Livingood, instructor. The school will meet promptly at 7 o'clock. The registration fee is $.75. We trust there will be a fine response from the whole county. Be sure to enroll for the first session. The Rev. R. W. Hallman will have charge of the devotional services each evening.

What War Did to Paraguay

Paraguay's five-year war against Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay, from 1865 to 1870, halved the population and left eleven women to one man.

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THOSE WHO REMAIN

When death visits a home, the first concern is to perform the last service to the loved one in a becoming manner. What ever is done must express all the reverance and affection that is felt at such a time. But in addition to this a further responsibilty rests upon the funeral director. It is his privilege and duty to lessen as far as lies with in his power, the burdens laid upon those who remain. By countless little acts of thoughtfulness he can make the way easier for them.

We consider this part of our work as important as any other. Our highest aim is to have our patrons look upon us as trusted friends, ready and anxious to render sympathetic assistance to those who remain behind.

B. B. FELLOWS, Funeral Director.

ar27 Phone 3 Still Pond, Md.

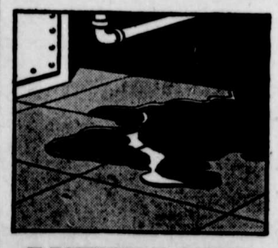
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NOTICE

OLD KENT

BY

GEORGE A. HANSON

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$15.00 per copy.

TRANSCRIPT

Phone 2. Chestertown, Md

Order of Publication

Ethyl Rash Cooper
vs.
Barney R. Cooper

In the Circuit Courtf or Kent County
In Equity No. 3074

The object of the Bill filed in the above entitled case is to procure a Decree for divorce a vinculo matrimonii.

The Bill states:

That on the 9th day of January, 1911, she, Ethyl Rash Cooper, was married to one Barney R. Cooper with whom she resided in Wilmington, Delaware, and in Kent County, Maryland, until October 13, 1934.

That although the conduct of your Oratrix, Ethyl Rash Cooper, towards her said husband, the said Barney R. Cooper, has always been kind, affectionate and above reproach, the said Barney R. Cooper without any just cause or reason has abandoned and deserted her and that such abandonment has continued uninterruptedly far at least three years, and is deliberate and final, and the separation of the parties is beyond any reasonable expectation of reconciliation.

That your Oratrix and the said Defendant, Barney R. Cooper, have one child, a son, who is now over twenty-one years of age.

That your Oratrix now resides in Kent County, Maryland, and has been residing continuously in Kent County, Maryland, since December, 1927, and your Oratrix is informed that the said Barney R. Cooper now lives in Miami, Florida, and has been living in Miami, Florida, since November, 1935.

It is thereupon, this 5th day of November, 1937, ordered by the Circuit Court for Kent County, in Equity, that the Plaintiff, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper published in said Kent County, once in each of four successive weeks before the 6th day of December next, give notice to the said Barney R. Cooper, non-resident defendant, warning him to appear in this Court in person, or by Solicitor, on or before the 20th day of December next, to show cause, if any he has, why a Decree ought not to be passed as prayed.

ROBERT A. SHALLCROSS, Clerk.

True copy, Test:

ROBERT A. SHALLCROSS, Clerk.

JOHN W. BARROLL

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Chestertown, Maryland