

**An
Armistice Day Prayer**

By Samuel Rosinger

Lord, we pray Thee, open our hearts and minds to the truth that it is nobler to live than to die for one's country, and, guided by this ray of heavenly light, may the nations of the earth dedicate themselves to Thy service in the peaceful pursuits of life.

Lord, we pray Thee, help us to banish from our hearts all those evil impulses that lead to strife and war. Aid us to cleanse our souls of hatred, greed, envy and pride, and every impure passion that stops up the flow of love and sympathy in us, and entices us to establish our happiness to the hurt of our fellow-man.

Lord, we pray Thee, free the nations from the heavy burden of armaments, which cripple their bodies and souls. Make them realize that their salvation lies not in death-dealing instruments, but in works that sustain life, and bring people nearer to Thee and closer to each other.

Lord, we pray Thee, dry the tears of all Thy children who recall today the loss of their dear ones in the last war. Comfort the sorrowing fathers, the brokenhearted mothers, the desolate widows and orphans who mourn their precious dead. Quicken their hearts with the assurance that their dear ones are safe with Thee and their sacrifice was not in vain.

Lord, we pray Thee, inspire our country with the sacred will to lead the nations of the world in the paths of peace. Thou hast been exceedingly kind to us and enriched us with Thy blessings in an overflowing measure. Help us so as to use Thy gifts that all Thy children be satisfied with Thy favor and live in peace and harmony under Thy loving dispensation for ever and ever. Amen.

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Because Today Is Armistice Day

**There will be
No Meeting
of the Club**



Next week's meeting will be held at the new cotton warehouse at the municipal docks.

A speaker of note will be here for the occasion.

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Helping the Chest Fund

The schoolteachers of Houston have issued a very interesting appeal to their fellow workers in connection with the community chest drive in that city.

"Give one per cent of your annual salary, if you possibly can, and give it because you want to do so. If you can not afford to give one per cent, give as much as you can because you want to do it. If you can afford to give more than one per cent, do it because you want to do it. Let your knowledge of the great need be the only pressure brought to bear. The total amount will be turned over to the Community Chest as the contribution of the classroom teachers, deans, registrars and librarians of Houston and it will be given in the right spirit."

—Rotarygrams—

Unfinished Work

There is false order and there is real order. Because a man's desk is clean is not a sure sign that his affairs are in order.

The drawers may be stuffed with unopened, unanswered mail, unread reports, and records of promises never kept.

I like to see unfinished work on top of a man's desk where it will be a reminder to him that he ought not to play golf this afternoon. Efficiency in many offices could be improved if the furniture consisted of drawerless tables and large wastebaskets. Only records of completed transactions should be filed out of sight. There are exceptions, of course, but the principle is sound.

All travelers look equally tidy when their bags are strapped. But what a difference when the bags are opened! Just so in offices. Open the drawers and what a mess we find!

Slants At The Meeting

An array of royalty last week is what put the zip in the zest. It was no place for a myope. Not only perfect vision but absolute control was needed.

Two staid sons of man fell victims to the beauty of the assemblage. Perk Butler was reminiscing and Lutch Stark was remarking. One was amazed at the shocking splendors and the other was dazed at the splendid stockings.

The only regal symptoms we have experienced were the morning after the night before . . . we felt like we had been crowned a couple of times.

It was a little party in a big way . . . but a compliment that clicked.

We had a complete ensemble; everything from royal purple to deep pink (the prevalent shade this season).

If you will suffer the use of the abused expletive "Outstanding", we will say that program was it, plus a couple of split infinitives thrown in for embellishment.

Uncrowned queens with dilapidated kings is no spectacle to be sniffed at during this economic debacle.

There were no court jesters but lots of members making gestures at the courts these days, as Judge Bryant is reigning king of corn convention.

The last time we saw little Eddie as King Bohunk, the Sick, he had lost part of his retinue but his coterie was intact; still you can't expect a tottering throne to have a good standing.

This septennial has been made permanent and if any of the old kings are alive at the next celebration we will inaugurate the "Fete of the Aged and Infirm."

—Check.