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PRESERVE ME, O LORD

Withhold not Thou Thy tender mercies from me, O Lord; let Thy loving kindness and Thy truth continually preserve me.—Psalms 40:11.

Tolerance is the garnish of an ideal civilization.

People itch for a vacation and scratch afterwards.

A bandit who robbed a Pittsburgh hotel didn't leave anything.

About nine out of 10 so-called Rocky Fords turn out to be divers.

"One out of six Americans owns an auto"—Headline. And one out of two owes on one.

The French have no Santa Claus. And, up till now, they've never especially needed one.

Farm relief in the old days consisted of a tall unshorn individual who was paid \$20 a month and heard.

After the average small boy gets through there isn't much need in his mother hunting up a recipe for watermelon rind preserves.

An Oregon statistician says there are two million men in the United States over six feet tall. Did he stop counting when he got to the even number of two million or has nature really produced such a perfectly round number?

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Those who argue the loudest seldom vote.

Many a poor fish bites the hand that's feeding him.

Summer's passing. The second crop of straw hats is ripe.

When better autos are built we ought to have better drivers.

A woman's smile sometimes is more powerful than an army and has won empires.

The government of Portugal might be called a going concern. It goes quite frequently.

The fellow who used to put notches on his gun now has a grandson who puts them on the bumper.

All birds have a temperature of 103, which would kill humans. So don't fly around too much.

Sometimes it looks as though all the good political timber had been cut also, without thought of the future.

Inventors are asked to produce a means of inducing rain. The only method now known is to organize a picnic.

This hot weather must serve to remind a good many women that it is time to be stepping out in that new fall hat.

A critic says married men should wear something indicating that they are married. What's the matter with their clothes.

It is unfortunate for Abd-el-Krim that he is broke, but if it's any comfort to him it's been our observation that losers generally are.

What will be the world's largest airplanes, designed to carry 100 persons and having 10 propellers, is now being constructed in the east.

The fact that Russia has had a bumper grain crop shows that there are some domestic affairs the soviet government hasn't had its finger in.

We are told that Europe hates us because she owes us money. It is that so, the way to renew old time affection would seem to be repayment.

American Bar Association met in Denver and there were some lofty speeches recommending law observance on the part of everybody except lawyers.

THOSE WHO LEAD

The greatness of a man lies in his ability to interpret his age.

Such a man must have that rarest of traits of genius; he must instinctively feel his fellowmen.

He is not a leader. The whole strong-man theory is a humbug. He is a servant.

The greatest man is the man who comes nearest to executing the will of the people. He is "servant of all."

If he is a poet, he utters the words they dumbly feel. If he is an artist he bodies forth their important fancy. If he is a statesman, he materializes their political convictions. If he is an orator or writer, he says what they all would say. Always behind him is the mass from which he draws his force.

It is this power of submerging one's self into the current of others' feeling that is the gift of greatness.

The lawyer is great who gives himself up to his patients, serving the poorest of them as loyally as any subject ever served his king.

The teacher is great who is the exponent of his pupils, the expression of their intellectual curiosity, the will of their highest ambitions.

The workman is great who feels the profit of his employer, the care of his goods and the perfecting of his work as if it were his own.

The merchant is great who senses his customers, divines their needs, ministers to their wants; and he is greater yet if he feels his responsibility to those he employs, if he is the personal embodiment of the activities of all his working force.

A president, a governor, a senator, a congressman, a mayor, is great if he knows his people; if their conscience is his conscience; if his voice is their thought; if his desires and ideals move his hand and brain.

Homer, Goethe, Voltaire, Shakespeare spoke their time.

The great men are the manufacture of the people.

David, Caesar, Washington, Napoleon, each knew how to ride the crest of the multitudinous wave.

Even of Jesus no greater thing can be said than that He uttered the heart of all mankind.

Finis J. Garrett, of Tennessee, democratic minority leader in congress, won renomination in the ninth district of that state after the hardest fight of his political career. It seems to be the fate of democratic leaders that they must fight hard to keep their seat in congress. Ambitious youngsters are always striving to shove them to the wall.

Greece demands that the British museum return the "Elgin Marbles," carried to England at the beginning of the nineteenth century. Of course they belong to Greece—but England thinks it's a poor sport that will cry to get his marbles back so long after the game.

Another reason why the modern mother has more time for bridge is because she doesn't have to waste any of it letting down the hems in the skirts of her growing daughters.

VACATION DREAMS

A hammock under a shady tree, the current book and intermittent doze, while all about the lazy summer solitude dispense their idle enchantment of rest and dream—such is the average prevision of the ideal vacation. And that is why the average vacation is so often disappointing in its aftermath of realization.

The shady tree is never found in quite the ideal way it was pictured. The lazy summer solitudes have a way of mixing themselves with many base ingredients of wind and rain and toiling insects and conflicting environment. The current book and intermittent doze fall short of the contract requirements and the rest and dream give way entirely before labors and frets and inconveniences which send the vacationer home at last to recovery before going back to work.

Vacation and leisure and all the spare times and in-between are subject to so many deductions in those exploring and investigating days that it is no wonder the scholars and scientists are beginning to put the whole matter under the microscope.

What, after all, is a vacation? What is spare time? What do people do when they do nothing? And what is rest? How is it done?

One thing, they tell us, is sure, these investigating experts who do the looking into grindstones for the rest of us, they are saying that about the worst way to rest is to try to do it, and any vacation that is a true vacation, the letting of everything retire from the premises but the much-over-advertised reverie and dream, is no vacation at all.

There is more of a clue to the subtle dynamics of fatigue and rest in the old saying about a change of scene than we have been in the habit of thinking. There isn't much vacation to be had in slowing down the mental machinery to a drowse and dream. The body gets a good deal of rest by going to sleep; but curiously enough, the mind chiefly rests by waking up. That book and intermittent doze are really hostile elements in the true conception of a vacation.

The one is physical, the other spiritual, in the best meaning of that so often misused word.

Change of scene, the shifting of mental gears, fresh contacts, outlooks and motivations—these and many other strange actions, not inactions, are the real constituents of a true vacation.

THRILL SEEKERS

Youth's search for thrills leads to some strange doings. A young man at Steubenville, Ohio, thought he would imitate Martin Durkin, Chicago, "shiek bandit" and wrote a letter to a wealthy retired manufacturer, demanding \$16,000 under penalty of death. The letter was quickly traced to him and he was arrested. "I would have returned the money," he told the police; "I only wanted to see if I could get it."

Giving this young man—who at the age of 21 is married and has two children—full credit for the purpose he has stated, the case illustrates the stability of a certain type of the younger generation. He wanted a "kick." He flirted with crime. He sought adventure. He got it.

This young chap evidently had no thought for his family when he took a chance of blackmail. He will probably spend a couple of years in prison unless the object of his threat shows mercy on him and refuses to prosecute. Then his wife and children will have the adventure, and the sorriest one that can befall. And the pity of it all is that there are many such as he who have lost their normal balance and are deliberately questing for experiences. The Chicago boys who killed a little fellow for a thrill were of this type. They are now in prison for life, having barely escaped the gallows. The news accounts are full of such happenings. Is the law the only corrective that can be applied to check this unwholesome morbid tendency that afflicts so many of the rising generation?

Hens lay best when their houses are lighted by electricity; cows give more milk when listening to jazz. The thing the farm needs is more night clubs. Then the hired men might stay.

At a recent election in Chile three thousand more votes were cast than there were voters in the district. Fortunately the polls were closed in time to keep the entire population from doubling up with writer's cramp.

Just now the main interest in Texas centers about "Ma" Ferguson's view on the validity and binding power of election bets.

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SOCKLESS SAVINGS

Gertrude Lawrence, actress, wears no stockings off the stage. She says bare legs are cooler and healthier, and that within four months she has saved \$700 by the airy fashion.

Shade of Jerry Simpson! When that voice of Populism was crying in the Kansas wilderness, his sockless savings might have been about a dime a week at current styles and prices, and comparatively few who rallied to hear him believed there was so much money as \$700 in all the world.

But, even with the figure set so high it is unlikely that the ladies hosiery may have seemed utilitarian apparel in the days of cotton stockings, but it lists with the luxuries now, and this is the land in which luxuries become necessities in a little while. Not all may spend so much in four months on such transparencies but they will do the best they can. Besides, the silk worms have to make a living, and there are blondes who prefer them.

However, there may be another saving in banning the hosiery. Jerry Simpson didn't have a press agent, but his name became a household word, and a number may notice Gertrude Lawrence, who wouldn't if she merely flashed another pair of \$50 stockings in the passing show.

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