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—Editorial—

"We want peace" is the cry of young and old alike; but will we win? That question is asked as another Armistice day is celebrated.

Our hate for war was derived from the tragedies displayed in the previous World War. Millions are yet suffering physically and financially from this great war of 1914 to 1918. Homes, land, property of all types, and lives were destroyed. Humans were treated worse than animals in the strife for national gain and defense. Everyone talks Peace! Peace! But what are we thinking? What are they doing? Planning, preparing, getting ready for war. Every nation in the world today is ready or preparing to be ready upon a moment's notice for the worst war ever witnessed. Due mainly to the recent discoveries in science, the power of modern equipment to destroy our fellowmen will cause the next war to be so drastic we scarcely will be able to form it into words.

We, as students of today and leaders of the future, must form our ideals now; on this past Armistice day we must look ahead and plan how peace may be preserved in the future.—DOROTHY JONES

Making your grades better than what they were last time should be in each individual's mind now that the first quarter of school is ended. Since you know what your standard is, you should determine that you are going to be much better this quarter.

If you are one of those that is still getting accustomed to being back in school after three months of a happy vacation and you did not have your grades as high as they might be, try to raise them by studying at a regular time. Learn to study so that your subject will interest you. Make your hardest subject the easiest by putting more time on it.

Do not be discouraged if your name does not appear on the honor roll the first time, but keep trying until you have improved your record. If you concentrate, your grades are bound to be among the highest and you can be proud of your progress and achievement.—JUNE COURVILLE

During the World War the Germans often tapped the telephone systems of the Allies and secured valuable information. But one day new and strange words began to come over the wires, baffling code experts and linguists until the Armistice. It was the language of the American Indian.—*Colliers*.

The past is a store house of inspiration, experience and tender memories. Sift out the good from the past and let it help you find happiness today. Unreeling your book of joyful memories will bring peace and contentment into your life. Following the guide posts of the past mistakes will enable you to steer clear of the rocks today. Live today. Grasp the present moment and squeeze out all the joy and inspiration and power in it. Make your life count today. Grow bigger today.

REQUIREMENTS OF VOCATIONALLY TRAINED STUDENTS IS TOPIC OF M. I. MILLARD'S CHAPEL TALK

On November 1, Henry Sijohn, first chairman chosen to introduce the chapel speaker, introduced Mr. M. I. Millard, the Industrial Art teacher from the Parish Junior High School in Salem. Mr. Millard gave information on "What an employer expects of an employee."

He stated that there are many large departments that need or that are in need of more good men — that have had the necessary training and the qualifications.

He further-more stated that the big business corporations are always in constant need of men that are ambitious or not afraid to work, a person with a good memory that is able to remember what he is told to do and do it right instead of doing the wrong thing, a person that is not afraid to do things that he figures out himself.

Mr. Millard stressed the fact that a good personal appearance is required in business. That means cleanliness of body, teeth, and neatness of dress. If it is a suit you are wearing be sure it is pressed; if it is overalls be sure it is a clean pair. A person that isn't handsome shouldn't be discouraged when applying for a job because homeliness is no drawback. If you are able to sell the goods, looks makes no difference. A look of intelligence will win. A person who wants to hold a position must have willingness to work and he must be dependable. No matter how small the first job, make it a stepping stone. We quote from the quiver of William Feather, "Take advantage of the little opportunities in life and you won't have to wait for a big one," is in keeping with his talk.

The speech included all the information of importance to all who are being vocationally trained. It was a timely talk and we wish to sincerely thank Mr. Millard.

YWCA Notes

The Y. W. C. A. organization have their regular meetings every other Sunday. There has been a change made because of the Young People's Society which meets on alternating Sundays after chapel. The discussion which has been taken up among the Y. W. girls is "choosing friends." We have enjoyed the latter topic very much.