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## EDITORIAL

Armistice Day, just observed, is not the anniversary of a lost cause.

A negotiated peace with Germany would be the death of freedom for our time.

We often wonder whether there were pacifists among the Belgians, before the Hitlerian invasion.

Incidentally, the Red Cross Roll Call is underway and every citizen in Centre county ought to join this great organization.

We understand that Uncle Sam has 250,000,000 idle silver dollars, stored in warehouses, Now, if the old man doesn't want to use them, we would like to borrow them for a while.

Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential nomfnee in 1940, warns: "The party that pussy-foots, opposes and obstructs during a national emergency writes its own death warrant."

The United States has only one foreign policy, and we stand with our country when she faces a foe. Residents of Centre county old enough to remember the summer of 1920, should not forget that the deflation followed a war inflation,

We are not for war, but we do not think that it can be prevented by any policy of cowardly surrender or that the United States can secure peace by vielding its rights to arrogant aggression of nations that have the avowed purpose of attaining national ambitions by the use of force. The only choice for the United States today, in the Atlantic, is to resist or surrender.

The attack upon the Reuben James indicates that Hitler is ready to make his bid to retard delivery of supplies to Great Britain and that, if he can, he will sink other American warships. The Nazi Fuehrer is out to demonstrate to Americans that they cannot use the oceans except by his permission and that they must cut loose from the British. or face greater dangers, Unless the American people have lost their courage they will have but one answer to such a threat. They will mourn the loss of brave sailors but they will also demand effective action against German marauders on the high seas. The shooting war, that many would have avoided, is upon us and the only question unanswered is the extent of our participation in the campaign to beat Hitler.

## THANKSGIVING THOUGHTS

The people of Centre county will soon be observing Thanksgiving Day, in accordance with American custom and while the world outlook is unhappy there are many reasons for us to be thankful to the Greator we worship.

Life is precious to every individual and, as a beginning for Thanksgiving thoughts, let us be grateful for existence itself. There may be higher forms of life somewhere in a boundless universe but human beings should appreciate the opportunity to grow spiritually on a mundane globe

Next to life we would be thankful for the freedom that the Almighty has decreed for men and women. We live our lives, under no compulsion but our own willingness to attempt to approach the Divine Spirit in relationship with other struggling human beings. So, while the shadow of sorrow blots out peace, we should appreciate our spiritual freedom, a gift beyond comparison.

Men and women of today should be thankful for the upward struggle of men, which has gradually shaped for us a world of industry and intelligence, where all enjoy the fruits of the ages of the past Born as helpless infants we inherit the greatness of former residents of the earth and we profit by their experiences, good and bad. It is magnificent legacy that the former years have bequeathed to those alive now and it should be accepted with thanks.

The slowly developed civilization of the race is expressed in material progress, which comes to us without cost and is often enjoyed without a careless thought as to the source and the strength of our way of life. Strongly challenged, as it is today, our conception of man's place in nature belongs to the ages and shall endure if the men and women of the present are courageous in faith and intelligent in action.

On Thanksgiving Day reverent Americans look with faith to God, giving testimony to their belief in a Supreme Being, interested in the welfare of men and the development of saints. It is a religious day of deep emotion, too often disregarded for lesser interests as individuals seek to escape from every day trials. Unfortunately, the churches of the land sometimes take the lead in the "black out" and, for the convenience of the unconcerned, provide no service for the devoutly minded.

We do not expect every resident of this community to be worship-minded on Thanksgiving Day but we believe that there are many citizens anxious to participate in religious services on the day set apart by Presidential proclamation as an occasion to return thanks to the Divine Being, It is impossible to expect all people to agree upon any phase of religious thought but it is essential that those who desire a Thanksgiving service should find one available on Thanksgiving Day.

## JAP CRISIS AHEAD?

Relations between the United States and Japan are to reach a crisis on November 15th, when the extraordinary session of the Japanese Diet assembles, according to reports from Tokyo.

While the implied warning may constitute Japanese pressure upon the United States for concessions in order to prevent Japan from positive action, there is much evidence that the Japanese Government is preparing the people of the Empire for an inevitable clash in the Pacific.

The Japanese intimate that there is a time-limit to their patience and that the United States must abandon its objections to Japanese objectives or face the possibility that Japan will actively join the Axis group in the prosecution of war. The Japanese press does not bite its tongue, insisting that the United States must give up its policy of encirclement and abandon economic sanctions against Japan,

The United States is pictured as a nation motivated by a warlike purpose and, of course, Japan is presented as the champion of a New Order which is to include world peace.

Regardless of the absurdity of the Japanese official position, the people of the United States should not under-estimate the threat that exists in the Far East. With our Navy divided between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, and, excepting only battleship strength, the Japanese Navy is numerically stronger than that of this country. Every cruiser, destroyer and submarine in the Atlantic increases the marginal superiority of the Japanese fleet.

It has been noticeable that the Japanese attitude toward the United States in the Pacific fluctuates with the success or failure of German campaigns in Europe. When the Germans are sweeping their foes before them, Tokyo talks boldly, but when the war psychology turns against Germany, the Japanese begin to speak more peacefully. Obviously, the Japanese are watching world events very closely and intend to alter their policy to fit any opportunity that presents itself.

That the United States will find it impossible to meet the Japanese demands is obvious to anyone who understands the course of Japanese conduct in re-

The price that Japan demands for peace in the Pacific includes the abandonment of China, the recognition of Manchukuo, recognition of Japanese superior rights in the Far East the end of encircle. ment and the abandonment of economic restrictions Should the United States attempt to buy peace at this price, there is no reason to suspect that Japan would be satisfied and every reason to expect additional Japanese demands.

### THE AMERICAN WAY

This is your country and my country. All of us belong to it; all of us own it; all of us help run it. You have a home here and I have a home here. We want to keep our homes. We want to keep on hiv-

ing in them-pretty much the same we always have. With all our faults it's a pretty good way of living. Down in Washington is your government and my government. We invented it; we elected it; it is there

trying to serve us; it is up to us to support it. All these things-our country, our homes, our government, our way of life which is the free way of life-all these things are in terrible danger today.

If they are not worth working for, then nothing is worth working for Suppose we do have to work harder than we like to: suppose our muscles do get tired; suppose we get some callouses on our hands; suppose we lose some sleep. Suppose we haven't got time to play-even on Saturday afternoons, Suppose we never get another vacation until this war is over. Suppose we can't get a new car for a few years; or we have to put off building a house; or have to go back to brooms instead of vacuum cleaners.

In other words, suppose we mean what we say and really go to work and make whatever sacrifices we have to make to put this job above everything else. These are the things we have to do if we are going to get this over with as soon as possible, And I still think it's worth while. I still think every other American thinks it's worth while.-William S. Knudsen, Director, Office of Production Management,

Fragile.

battle of love."

they tipped their caps.

## SAYS NAZIS ATTEMPTED INVASION

There has been much discussion of various reports that the Germans attempted an invasion of the British Isles in September, 1940, Repeated references have been made to the number of German casualties, located in French hospitals, suffering from serious burns, reputed to have been sustained when the British sprayed oil over the expedition and set it on fire.

The story has been specifically denied by responsible British officials who stated that when a German invasion is repulsed the British will be more than glad to let the world hear about their success. These denials, however, do not entirely dispose of

Recently, Robert J. Casey, war correspondent of the Chicago Daily News, published a book, telling of his experiences on the battlefronts of the present war. Mr. Casey, who was in Dover last September, says that Hitler did try an invasion, He says he saw the flames of the invasion barges and the docks on the French coast that were destroyed by the R. A. F., which smashed the Nazis' jumping off

His report is interesting but we do not see where it proves that there was a serious attempt at invasion. Everybody knows that the R. A. F. has been battering the "jumping off places" for months but the fact that British bombs hit docks in France pardly proves that an actual invasion was, or is,

## CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

Although Christmas is a month and a half off it would be a good idea to shop early and avoid the rush. This is always a good idea, but this year war conditions make such procedure almost compulsory if disappointment is to be avoided, if indeed it does not outstrip that year by a considerable margin.

Store shelves are still overflowing in most lines and in some cases warehouses are bulging with the stocks to handle the Yule trade. Inventories throughout the United States range from 23 to 53 per cent higher than last year, with the average about 35 per cent higher. Buyers anticipated a 20 per cent increase in Christmas buying as a minimum and pre-

Not only have stocks in luxury lines been built up but extensive preparations have been made to staple Christmas items such as men's and women's apparel. Raw material shortages may affect the toy supply to some extent but this year's toy sales are expected to exceed last year's total of \$240,000,000. Few foreign toys are available but in recent years America's independence upon toy imports has be-

come negligible. Prices this Christmas will be higher by an estimated 15 per cent. In the case of luxury goods there will be a new 10 per cent tax also.

## WHEN WILL THE WAR END?

The consensus of most military experts is that the present war will last a long time and that, the ionger it lasts the more involved will be our par-

This may be the true picture of the situation, evidently based upon the belief that Hitler will succeed in knocking the Russians out as an effective military opponent. What of it, if the Red army lasts, if the Soviet continues its unexpected resistance to the Nazis?

Nobody knows. Our own amateur opinion is that the war can be shortened considerably by speeding ample supplies to the Soviet. If this is done effectively and the Red army maintains its present fighting power through the Winter, the Nazie will be in a had

In fact, if the Russians can take the offensive in the Spring or early Summer, of next year, and the British put on military pressure elsewhere, there is the chance that the Germans will be definitely on the way out with 1942.



## This Auto Get You

There was a young lady from Rye Whom a Pontiac struck in the thigh The judge in the case Looked the scar in the face And the damages came rather high.

> . . . . So That's Why

large department store. After much ringing, the official answered with at home a sleepy and gruff "Hello."

"This is Mrs. Soandso," said the lady, in a sirupy voice, "I just couldn't help calling you personally to tell you that the hat I bought at your store last week is simply stunning. "That's all very nice," yawned the manager, "but would you mind

telling me, madam, why you call me at this hour of the night about a hat you bought last week? "Because," she replied politely, "your truck just delivered it."

### . . . . Time to Retire

Mary swallowed her little watch, Now the watch is gone. Mary walks along the street and-Time marches on.

. . . . He Was Relieved, Anyway

The hotel seemed very stuffy to the traveling man. In vain he tried to sleep. Before getting into bed he had endeavored to open the windows Dear Louisa; but found them all sealed. He tossed and turned until, at last, in desperation he got out of bed, wrapped a towel around his hand and smashed a window. Then he breathed deeply, got back into bed and fell into a near the town I live in I promised deep refreshing sleep

Next morning he had to pay \$2.00 for smashing the mirror above the bureau.

### . . . . Good Reason

Judge-"Do you wish the court to understand that you refuse to renew your dog license?"

Prisoner-"Yes, your honor, but-" Judge-"We want no 'buts.' The license has expired." Prisoner-'Yes, and so has the dog.'

. . . . Here and There

The davenport held the twain, Fair damsel and her ardent swain, Heandshe But then a step upon the stair, And father finds them sitting there

### . . . . Cause For Distress

and . . she.

Sobbing, she kissed the old man good-bye and got on the train, No- diers-and may agree to these ticing her wedding ring, the conductor was sympathetic. "There now," he said, "does it distress you to leave your husband?" "I'm not leaving my husband," she blubbered, "I'm going to him."

. . . . Notice in Scotch Church

"Those in the habit of putting buttons instead of coins in the collection plate will please put in their own buttons and not buttons from the Dear Louisa: cushions on the pews.

### . . . . Playing Post Office

Mail Carrier's Wife-"Pa, you look all tuckered out." Mail Carrier-"I am. I've been all over town lookin for a guy named bright child.

### . . . . The Way It Sounded

"Iceland," said the teacher, "is about as big as Siam."

"Iceland." wrote the pupil afterward, 'is about as big as teacher. . . . . New Official

Rastus-"Brother president, we needs a cuspidor." President of the Eight-Ball Club-"I appoints Brother Brown as

## Good Place For Kiddies

"Just think, children," said the missionary, "in Africa there are six million square miles where little boys and girls have no Sunday school. Now what should we all strive to save our money for?"

"To go to Africa,' cried the chorus of cheery voices. Chinese Tombstone Me, in person. No movie.

No talkie

. . . . Couldn't Blame Her Our correspondent in the heart of Africa informs us that he recently games, hand work and by telling witnessed a Mama Kangaroo murdering her little one for eating crack-

transport there is the deal of the following the first state of the first stat Low on Ice Water Passenger-"Porter, get me anther glass of ice water."

Porter-"Sorry, suh, but if it takes any mo' ice, dat co'pse in de baggage car ain't goin' to keep."

Very Tame

Father-"I want you to stop running around with that wild woman." Son-"She isn't wild, dad. Anybody can pet her."

They Had 'Em Inquisitive Man-"Little boy, do both of your dogs have licenses?"

### Boy-"Yes. They're just covered with them." . . . .

And the Fight Was On She-"A woman's physical charms are her chief weapons in the

carrying concealed weapons." Wot Ye Do to 'Im?

Angry Customer-"See here, that horse you sold me dropped dead."

## Dealer-"Can't help that, sir, 'E never did that while I 'ad 'im." . . . .

Very Politely "We're always glad to meet a skirt on a cold day," said the knees as our chance to win gits longer. A tent myself to lie awake."

Chicken Talk "What the dickens are you doing down there in the cellar?" demanded kin still stand pat. Fer them this of the hypnotics are not habit-

the rooster. "If it's any of your business," replied the hen frigidly, "I'm laying think that, a war is won with monin a supply of coal.

## A Little Quizzer

What's the difference between a snake and a flea? A snake crawls on its own stomach, but a flea's not so particular.

### . . . . See The Point?

The meanest man in the world is the warden who put a tack in the electric chair.

### . . . . Boys Will Be Boys

Little Willie, cute as heck, Signed his name to Papa's check. When discovered, Mother said, 'He merely tried to forge ahead!"

That's all, folks. Here's our definition of intoxication: "To feel so- Kappa Rho, the local fraternity. He phisticated, and not be able to say it."

## LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa

I am engaged to a boy who will have to go to the Army in a few weeks. We had planned to get married this winter but now his salary will be only twenty-one dollars a month and he will be away most of the time, too. So we are undecided what to do. Will it be better to marry now and live apart for a year or will it be better to wait until after he has served his time?

I have a part-time job that pays

'UNDECIDED. Tennessee.

### Answer:

I think your wisest plan will be to wait to get married until after your young man is out of the Army He is not in a position to support you now and I can't see where anything will be gained by having the ceremony performed at present. If ing enough to support a wife, you might be better satisfied to get married and live in a place as near the camp as possible, but under the circumstances, it seems to me that waiting will be the wisest plan.

Navy and a camp of air pilots is was laid by a White Leghorn. my friend not to go with any boys while he was away, but do you think there would be any harm in helping entertain these air cadets?

LOUISA

All of the girls in town have been urged to come to dances given by them. We do not go to or from the dances with them and are well chaperoned while we are there. Do cause of her rigid adherence to ceremony You think my friend would object to that?

Alabama Answer: Why don't you write to your boy friend just as you have written to me and see what he says? If he is a sensible chap, who is not too fond of himself, I am sure he will be glad for you to do your bit in entertaining some of Uncle Sam's boys in such an innocent way. He might be in a like position-invited where there are girls who are anxious to and sometimes even heavy snows fall when the surface air is quite cold. dances even if he does object to pecial dates with special boys. All young people enjoy the company of the other sex even when they are not in love with them.

My child will not be six until January and his teacher sent him home when I tried to start him to school. Don't you think he is old enough for school? He is an unusually

MOTHER.

LOUISA

Georgia,

Every child is different from young. Others get inferiority complex from trying to keep up with children who are older and there-

fore find it easier to learn. My experience, as a teacher, was that children who started school nearer the age of seven than six linder runabout for sale at \$850. had a much easier time and enjoyed school more than their brothers

who started so young. A child of five or six really needs good kindergarten training and this helps him a great deal when he starts school. If there is no kindergarten in your community, a good idea is for a group of mothers to get together and organize a home kindergarten for their little group. Each mother can give a morning a week and direct their little group in simple songs, clay modeling, them stories. Any librarian will help you find books that will aid you in this very worthwhile work. LOUISA

## AS I SEE IT By HORACE SENTZ

Jist what's wrong with declarin

war, when we're already shootin, while isolashunists galore, keep a yappin n'a hootin. There's lotsa talk about morale, n'how we ought to sacrifice, but this is jist a old wives tale to them that wont coff up the price. To pay for war we wont declare, aint got no nashonel speel, but all real folks'd do their share, if we'd use less words n'lots more steel. Business as usual He-"Well, one thing is sure. You will never be arrested, dearie, for will stand, until we call a spade a unade n'take a more aggressive hand, at puttin Hitler in the shade. Then there's Japan astruttin 'round like a cocky Banty rooster, our home defenfe'd gain more ground, if U. Sam's boot give them a booster. I hope you folks dont git the slant, that I'm a cheap war monger, but foolin round is what we cant, while defense war jist cant be won, agin that Nasti crowd, we gotta shoot the use of such drugs, or that they a offense gun, that's more'n jist plain loud. There's some think we war's a phoney. Them isolashunists ey. In Army camps there's lotsa boys, is fulla discontent n'gloom, they want more action n'less noise, with guns that shoot insteada boom. Now if we mean jist what we say, we'll declare war tomorrow, n' clean things up the Yankee way We aint got no more time to bor-

Pledged by Fraternity

Samuel P. Frank, a sophomore at Gettysburg College, the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Roy Frank, Point Lookout, Philipsburg, is one of the more than one hundred and fifty students oledged by one of the eleven fraternities on the Gettysburg campus. The young man was pledged by Phi -- "SCAT." is preparing to enter the ministry.

# Query & Answer Column

G. C.-Does the Army operate a railroad in any of the camps? Ans.—The War Department says that a railroad is operated by the 711th Engineer Battalion at Camp Claiborne, La.

E. S.-What is the record of the fastest stock car?

Ans.-The stock car record is 108 miles per hour made by the Cord automobile on September 16, 1937. M. L.-At what time of the year is there a cross on the moon?

Ans.—The cross over the moon does not appear at any particular time of the year. The phenomenon is due to the reflection of moonlight by ice crystals in the atmosphere, and its appearance is therefore determined by the presence of the ice crystals and the intensity of the moonlight. C. D. E .- What caused the Tripolitan War?

Ans.-The war between the United States and Tripoli in 1801-05 was me enough to buy my clothes and the result of the refusal of this country to increase its payment for im-At 2 o'clock in the morning a lady telephoned the manager of a help a little with the grocery bills munity from depredations of the Tripolitan corsairs.

C. D. H.-How many blueprints are required in building an Army Ans.—It takes eight miles of blueprints a foot wide or approximately 14,000 in all to build and maintain a warplane the size of modern bomb-

C. D. A.—Who invented the pie crust table? Ans.-Chippendale originated this table which is characterized by a

scalloped edge S. B .- What voting qualifications are common to all states? Ans.-Age, citizenship, and residence requirements must be met in

every state. Besides these qualifications, those of many states include payhe had a commission and was mak- ment of poll taxes, literacy, and registration.

H. T. J .- What is the proper attire for the bridegroom at a 5 o'clock Ans.—If the bridegroom conforms strictly to etiquet, he wears a black utaway coat and dark gray striped trousers. If the bridegroom does not

have this style of attire in his wardrobe, he may wear a dark blue bus-

C. S. R.-What is the largest egg laid by a hen? Ans.—The largest eggs on record are that of a Rhode Island Red

My boy friend has gone to the weighing eight ounces, laid in Kentucky. In France an eleven-ounce egg D. J .- What is the origin of the term "packing industry?"

Ans.-From the beginning pork was salted down and packed in barrels, hence arose the name now given the meat industry

M. J.-What is the religious affiliation of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge? Ans.-Mrs. Calvin Coolidge is a Congregationalist.

H. M.-Who was Madame Etiquette? Ans.-This nickname was applied to the Duchess de Noailles, mistress ceremonies at the French court in the time of Marie Antoinette, be-

C. D.-Where does the Government maintain terrapin culture farms?

Ans.-The largest is at Beaufort, N. C., where 16,131 young diamondback terrapin were produced the past season. Others are maintained in protected wildlife fetuges at Pea Island and Swanquarter, N. C., Cape Romain, S. C., and Blackbeard Island, Georgia. H. N .- What was the first American warship to fly a flag? Ans -In 1776, the first flag eyer unfurled aboard an American war-

hip was hoisted by First Lieutenant John Paul Jones on board the flagship Alfred at Philadelphia. It was the Grand Union flag, having thirteen American stripes with the English union jack in the field B. M .- Does it ever get too cold to snow? Ans.-Light snows occur occasionally at exceedingly low temperatures,

make life a little micer for the sol- It is never too cold to snow if there is sufficient moisture in the atmos-W. D .- Which will produce the most gas, one cubic foot of liquid hydrogen or a similar quantity of liquid helium?

Ans,-One cubic foot of liquid hydrogen will produce 789 cubic feet of gas measured at 32° F. and atmospheric pressure. One cubic foot of liquid helium will produce 706 cubic feet of gas under the same condi-

Ans .- In 1884 from March 28 to 31. The Court House was burned and many old records were lost. Forty-five persons were killed and 145 in-C. L .- How many passengers a day arrive at Union Station in Wash-

C. R .- In what year did the Cincinnati riots occur?

ington, D. C.? Ans.-In the first half of April, an average of 80,000 passengers a day passed through Union Station.

E. T .- Is the first American flag ever called Old Glory still in existence? Ans.-The flag Old Glory by Capt, William Driver, of Salem, Mass. others, and some children do all is preserved in the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, D. C. D R .- What is the record yield of corn per acre in this country!

> the United States was harvested by C. J. Drake, Mariborough, S. C. when 254 bushels per acre was raised in the year 1885 H. L. K .- What did the first car manufactured by Henry Pord cost? Ans.-In 1903 the Ford Motor Company offered a Model "A" two-cy-

Ans.—The largest yield in bushels per acre of corn at any time in

E. J.-What is the West Point of the South? Ans.-Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, Va., is so called

W. M .- Please give the location and cost of Wheeler Dam. Ans.-Wheeler Dam is located in Alabama on the Tennessee River 274.9 miles above the mouth and 15.5 miles upstream from Wilson Dam and Florence, Alabama. It was constructed at a cost of approximately \$33,800,000.

C. T.-Please give the population of Leningrad and Kharkov. Ans .- The population of Leningrad is 3,200,000, and that of Kharkov,

C. S. L.-What is the oldest State Capitol building in the United

Ans.-The oldest State Capitol is in Annapolis, Md., built in 1772. A. J.-Where is the Great American Desert?

Ans.-It lies in the northwestern corner of Utah, reaching over into Nevada. T. B. C .- What is the largest sea bird?

Ans.—It is the albatross which attains a length of four feet, a weight of about twenty-five pounds, and a wingspread of seventeen feet, R. W.-Where is Stephen A. Douglas buried? Ans.-The remains of the "Little Giant" are interred in Douglas

Park, Chicago. A monument over 100 feet in height surmounts the crypt.

Reader-Please publish the names of the officials in President Roosevelt's cabinet. Ans.-President Roosevelt's cabinet consists of the following named Secretary of State, Cordell Hull; Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthan; Secretary of War, Henry Stimson; Secretary of the Navy, Frank Knox; Secretary of the Interior, Harold Ickes; Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard; Postmaster-eGeneral, Frank C. Walker.

# Health and Beauty

"HE GIVETH HIS BELOVED SLEEP"

"I dread going to bed! that I shall not sleep," said a ner-"I Sleeping near the withered nose vous, worried-looking woman, have taken so much steeping medicine that it has very little effect on

It is a pity that people learned are often obtained without pre scription of physicians. While most forming in the sense that the narcotics are, still they can do irreparable injury to neurotics and those who are particularly susceptible to their influence,

There are various causes for sleeplessness. Any emotional unset, fear, anger, grief, or disappointment, all tend to drive away sleep. Also the habit of taking problems to bed, to be thought over, or business straightened out, causes wakeful-

sions to the subject. He picture Macbeth as kept awake by a guilt; "Methought I heard a voice cry,

sleep no more! innocent sleep."

Macbeth does murder sleep, the Browning says of the care-free

BETTER BISCUITI BETTER CAKEL TRY ME NOW FOR GOODNESS SAKEL Shakespeare makes many allu-

"How he sleepeth: having drunker

From his pretty eyes have sunken

Which he pulled the day before.

He who would learn to sleep like

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child must ponder the reasons

Weary Childhood's mandragore,

Pleasures to make room for more,