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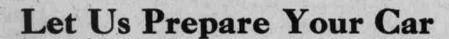
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And even as his tasks are as large, so too has he as much to be thankful for when a year passes that brings added experience and victorious conquests. He is getting more mature, he is seeing things with broader and more intelligent eyes, he is becoming less afraid and more understanding of the complexities which modern life present.

We give thanks that youth is becoming strong enough to take over the burden which our fathers have found heavy. We give thanks that America has been able to ride its severest storm and that it is calling for us to help it weather the high seas which still toss it around. We give thanks that we have youth on our side. We give thanks, too, that the American people have preserved in somewhat battered form the ideals which our Puritan forefathers sought in 1620. We do not close our eyes to the manifold sicknesses of today, but we can still be glad with our eyes open that we have learned a little and are learning more about how to cure them. Let this Thanksgiving be a moment of evaluations as well as a moment of thanks-giving. Let youth pause to consider what has happened and what is happening. And let youth, as he thanks God for His blessings of the year, ask for His guidance in the year to come.

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