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Just Folks
by Edgar A. Guest

PLAYING THE MAN
There is a richer treasure than of gold,
A richer fame than glory or renown,
But few can ever wear the victor's crown,
And few the scepter of full power may hold.
Nor can all men in history be told,
And have their records marked and written down;
Yet soldier, preacher, artisan or clown,
Toller of dreamer, youth or gray-beard old,
Need never sigh for love or fellowship,
The world's approval or the joy of friends,
Each can be kindly and with smiling lip,
Welcome the day and all that duty sends;
Each has it in his power to play the man,
And this is greatness under every plan.
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FOR A 60-DAY SESSION

ONE of the measures which the voters of the state will be called upon to adopt or reject at the special election in June provides for a 60-day session of the legislature instead of the present 40-day session.

Several times the people have rejected a similar measure. Last year there were two measures on the ballot to increase the length of the legislative term, one providing for a divided session and the other for a 60-day session. Both were defeated. The decision of the recent legislature to refer this matter once again to the people indicates a conviction on the part of the legislators that the majority of the voters have not appreciated the great need of more time for the consideration of the many bills introduced every two years.

There ought to be an intensive campaign undertaken to convince the electorate that it is to their best interests that the biennial session be lengthened 20 days. The 40-day session was provided when the state was young and when the number of bills introduced were comparatively few.

During the session just closed there were introduced in the house alone 401 bills and 40 resolutions and memorials, while in the senate 385 bills were introduced and over 60 resolutions and memorials. It is ridiculous to expect that any member can read, much less study and pass intelligently such a mass of proposed legislation within the short space of 40 days.

As for the provision placing a limit of \$5.00 a day upon the compensation for legislators, there should be no objection. The present compensation is \$3.00 a day and this is barely enough to pay room rent. The least a legislator should get for his service is his expenses.

Undoubtedly the adverse vote given such measures in the past has resulted from a false sense of economy. The voters objected to increasing the expense of the biennial sessions of the legislature. They have not been made to appreciate the fact that the short session, because it permits of faulty legislation and "midnight resolutions," has been so expensive that it ought to be intolerable.

THE WHEAT OUTLOOK ABROAD

WITH a new crop of wheat coming on in the United States there is naturally much interest in the crop outlook elsewhere in wheat producing nations. Some data on the subject is contained in the government crop report for March 1.

The following is from that report:
Notwithstanding the slightly pessimistic view recently entertained by some observers regarding the current Argentine grain harvest, the 1921 outlook in the southern hemisphere is, on the whole, a promising one. During the latter



OWEN MOORE in "THE CHICKEN in the CASE" - Selznick Picture - ALTA TODAY

part of last month rainfall was experienced over the greater part of the grain-producing regions of the Argentine republic; and although the harvest was delayed for a day or two no serious damage to the crops was reported. In many quarters the belief is now largely held that the wheat in this country has recently been somewhat underestimated, and that the final results may show a production nearly if not equal to that of last year. However, the above conclusions have not, up to date, been substantiated by the statistics at present on file in this bureau, which still show the production figure of Argentina to be the same as those published in our last report.

The Times of Argentina declares that there is little doubt that the exportable surplus of wheat for 1921 will not fall short of 125,000,000 bushels and shipments may reach 147,000,000. The shipments of 1920, however, in 1920 should not be taken as a proof that the present crop is smaller than last year's, for the excess exportation of 1920 was constituted by the surplus from the previous year. The lack of tonnage in 1918 and 1919 forced Argentina to begin the year 1920 with a very big carry-over of old wheat, which resulted in large exportation for that year. The lined situation is described at the present time as excellent, while the outlook for oats is still rather problematical.

Production figures as published in our last report were as follows: Wheat, 154,000,000 bushels, compared with 214,000,000 last year; linseed, 42,000,000 bushels, compared with 41,000,000 last year; and oats, 60,000,000 bushels, compared with 57,000,000 last year. In Australia, the harvest is practically completed. The condition of the wheat crop is reported as generally excellent and the crop promises to be well up to the 147,000,000 bushels of our last estimate, while some authorities are inclined to believe that it will exceed that amount. From the Union of South Africa the latest advices indicate that the wheat crop has fallen about 2 per cent compared with previous estimates, due principally to drought in the South Coast, South Karroo, Border, and southeast districts of the Cape.

It is easily to be seen from the foregoing that crop conditions in the three great countries mentioned are not such as to be a depressing factor in the world wheat market. Those countries are not enjoying bumper crops and the decline in the price of wheat must be attributed to other causes than a big supply from the southern hemisphere.

With \$7500 a month in temporary alimony, Mrs. J. A. Stillman should be able to eke out a living.

Most of the wrecks these days are on land but a steamer will still sink when a hole is punched in the vessel

Did you get fooled?

That Tired Feeling

is Just As Much a Warning as "Stop, Look and Listen."
It indicates run-down conditions and means that you must purify your blood, renew your strength, and your power of resistance, or be in great danger of serious sickness, the grip, flu, fever, contagious and infectious diseases. Do not make light of it. It is serious. Give it attention at once. Ask your druggist for Hood's Sarsaparilla. He knows this good old family medicine is just the thing to take in Spring for that tired feeling, loss of appetite, debility. It is an all-the-year-round medicine, wonderfully effective in the treatment of scrofulous, catarrh, rheumatism and run-down after-disease conditions. "My husband has taken Hood's Sarsaparilla every spring for years, and it always puts him in shape. He is 58 years old." Mrs. N. Campbell, Decatur, Ill. A mild laxative, Hood's Pills.

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"A man with a family should no more go without life insurance than go without food and clothing. A single man should take life insurance for he gets it cheaper and the life will come when he will be sure to need it," commented another banker.
Think it over and talk with **D. B. SNYDER**
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THE FUNNYBONE

Deserved it
A year ago a manufacturer engaged a boy. For months there was nothing noticeable about the boy except that he never took his eyes off the work he was doing. A few weeks ago the manufacturer looked up to see the boy standing beside his desk.
"What do you want?" he asked.
"Want my pay raised," he said.
"What are you getting?"
"Ten shillings a week."
"Well, how much do you think you are worth?"
"Fifteen shillings."
"You thing so, do you?"
"Yes, sir, sir I've been thinkin' so for three weeks, but I've been so blamed busy I ain't had time to speak to you about it!"—London Tid-Bits.

The Eternal
"Madame," said the polite sailor who was showing the fluffly young thing over the ship, "this is the quarter deck." "Oh, how nice," beamed the fluffly young thing. "And how could I see what you have for fifty cents?"—American Legion Weekly.

No Rudeness There
In an underground train two persons, with that easy grace that betokens long habit, swayed from the straps. They were engaged in a pleasant chat, when a man sitting near rose and offered his seat to a lady. Whereupon one of the strap-hangers remarked to the other:
"Although I have been riding in these trains for nearly ten years, I have never yet given my seat to a lady."
"Then I must say you have no manners at all," retorted the friend, severely.
"Don't blame my manners," the other retorted, but the company. The fact is, I have never had a seat."—Harper's Magazine.

He Knew
Teacher: Do you know what a vacuum-cleaner is, Robert?
Robert: Yes'm.
"What is it?"
"Well, the one mother has in twelve dollars!"—Yonkers Statesman.

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