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Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

A SONG IN EVERYTHING

There is a song in everything,
In every little care that comes,
In babies as they suck their thumbs,
The tunes the brave canaries sing,
The mother's patient, gentle smile,
The glory of the after-while.

There is no sadness but is sweet
With fragrance, and there is no day
But spreads some beauty on life's way;
The dusty and the weary feet
Upon their homeward journey bring
Delights which loving hearts may sing.

The high chair and the cradle, too,
Have ever set brave lips to sing,
No grief has ever lived so long
But turned to music as it grew,
And every hour of strife and pain
Leave in the heart some sweet refrain.

Lord, teach me this, from day to day,
To find beyond the hurt and care
Thy mercy shinning everywhere;
Let me rejoice that children play,
And know when bitter tempests sting
There is a song in everything.

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BOTH SIDES SHOULD BE STUDIED

IN a recent speech the secretary of agriculture, Mr. Wallace said:

In times past there has been a tendency upon the part of some farmers to look upon the people who handle the farmer's roducts and prepare them for consumption as business antagonists disposed to take every advantage of the producer. And also, there has been a tendency on the part of some handlers and manufacturers of food products to look upon the farmer as a man whose duty it is to produce grain and livestock up to the limit of his ability and, having produced them, turn over to the nearest market at whatever price the buyer is willing to pay, and then go home and produce some more. There has been at times a tendency to resent any interest the farmer was inclined to take in the marketing of his products or in their manufacture.

We have been a nation of individualists, each disposed to look after his own affairs, depending upon his own efforts, and driving the sharpest possible bargain with the people with whom he had to deal. Gradually we are getting to have a more enlightened view. We are coming to see that our interests are mutual; that conditions which affect one will sooner or later affect all. The spirit of cooperation is growing. In every group there are some intensely selfish individuals who seek every advantage for themselves without regard to the interests of others; but the number of those who take the larger view and see that we are all brothers is growing steadily. And this is one of the most hopeful signs of the present time.

It is a hopeful sign indeed, if true, and in many respects it is true. The man who fails to see the "other fellow's side of the problem is no longer an efficient business man. He has to see the other side of the story in order to judge intelligently as to his own course.

"BY THE ETERNAL"

EASTERN Oregon farmers who feel peeved over the high prices they pay for oil and distillate may be interested to know that the new tariff bill now before congress seeks to protect the struggling oil companies owned by the Rockefellers and others from competition by oil produced in foreign countries. A duty of 35 cents a barrel on crude oil is proposed. Nominally this will be to protect an American industry but the oil companies of America need no protection because foreign oil can be produced no cheaper than American oil and is already under a distance handicap. Hence the only actual result of the duty will be to raise the price level of oil in this country. In other words the oil user, on the farm and elsewhere, will be taxed and the tax money will go, not to the United States government, but to the oil syndicates. It is a wonderful bit of financing but such is the protective tariff system and if people want it of course they should have it.

Having sampled life in Russia, Bill Haywood is now ready to enter an American jail; that's not good publicity for Soviet Russia.

Now they are charging that the government did not spend enough money on the railroads while they were under federal control; previously the accusation was that the government spent too much.

Just what is the meaning of this new Mexican trouble?

ENGLAND TESTS HELICOPTER PLANE AMID GREAT SECRECY—HAS DIRECT LIFT AND CAN HOVER MOTIONLESS

LONDON, July 6.—(I. N. S.)—Extraordinary are the precautions being taken by the authorities to keep the secret of the new "helicopter"—the "hush-hush" aircraft designed by Mr. Louis Brennan, the mono-rail inventor.

The machine is now undergoing tests at Farnborough Airdrome. This remarkable invention, which has long been visualized but never previously achieved by aero engineers, possesses two great advantages over the ordinary airplane. It has a direct lift and can soar straight up from any confined space. It can hover motionless in the air like a hawk.

An important problem in course of solution is to prevent the machine from falling into a spin if the engine stops. Principles of gyroscopic control are being applied to solve difficulties of stability while the machine is in actual motion.

Intense military interest is being taken in the experiments. It is believed that a successful helicopter, hovering, if necessary, for hours above any given territory, immensely high in the air and almost invisible, would be a magnificent platform for detailed reconnaissance, while with a very large helicopter, powerfully engined and capable of lifting great weights, it would be possible to send up and maintain in the air at any required height "aerial forts" which might be used with demoralizing effect against an enemy.

The success of the new invention is said to be assured, and experimental flights are to take place shortly.

Beauty enduring for eight thousand years on the face of a girl is a remarkable feature of a mummy that has been brought to London from Egypt and is now in the Egyptology section of the University College

HAD TO PRY HIM LOOSE FROM MAN-EATING MULE WITH A HUGE CROWBAR

LONG CREEK, Ore., July 6.—(I. N. S.)—Clarence Porter, young son of Allen Porter, had to be pried loose from a man-eating mule with a crowbar, when the recalcitrant animal sunk its teeth in his leg and refused to let go. Clubs, stones and knives had no more effect on the mule than Si's cuss words on the famous Maud, and the iron crow bar had to be inserted between the jaws and the mouth forced open before the boy be released.

Young Porter was seriously injured, the flesh on his leg being torn away from the bone.

The animal was to be branded and Porter was holding its head while another man tied its feet. In trying to control the mule, Porter struck it with a spur, but the animal snapped onto the spur, drew the lad closer and seized his leg in a stubborn grip.

GRACEFUL GRAFTING

LONDON, July 6.—(I. N. S.)—If you lose your thumb by accident it may be satisfactorily replaced by your big toe. A French surgeon has performed the operation with complete success. The patient, however, must remain for a fortnight with his hand attached to his foot before the toe is completely severed.

Stefansson at Chautauqua

Famous Explorer Comes on Second Night With His Remarkable Story of the Polar Regions

The cardinal lecture event of the week for all Chautauquans comes on the second night when Ellison-White presents Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the famous Arctic explorer and discoverer of the "blonde Eskimo," for the first time on the Chautauqua platform.

Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, discoverer of the North Pole, said of him: "Stefansson has taken the white man's brains into the Polar regions, and has evolved a way to make himself absolutely self-sustaining. He could have lived in the Arctic fifteen and a half years, just as easily as five and a half years. By combining great natural physical ability with hard, practical common sense, he has accomplished what he has accomplished, and made an absolute record."

Stefansson's lecture has thrilled audiences everywhere. He has a remarkable story to tell and unusual ability in presenting its fascinating details graphically.

AMERICA CELEBRATES 4TH IN SANE MANNER

PORTLAND, July 6.—(U. P.)—America passed the safest and sanest Fourth for many years. Reports indicate a few deaths in the country due to fireworks, drownings claiming the largest tolls. Portland accidents resulted from automobiles, three deaths and seven injuries. Chicago and Boston led the list with 12 deaths each. Five were drowned in Chicago and the rest killed in automobile accidents. Six of the 11 Milwaukee, Wis., dead are due to drowning. Nine were drowned in New York, four killed in Detroit, three in Brownsville, Pa., and New Orleans, and two in Pittsburgh. Scores of cities reported small casualty lists due to drowning and automobile accidents.

REALTY TRANSFERS

DEEDS.

Casper E. Payne to Ralph Evans, $10.00, S. 1-2 SW. 1-4 SE. 1-4 Sec. 11, Tp. 4, N. R. 28

Theodore Neadeau to E. E. Shaw, $1,00, NW. 1-4 SW. 1-4 SE. 1-4 Sec. 29, Tp. 5, N. R. 29.

Orange and Conboy to Alta B. Smith $10,000, lot 5, blk. 12, Orange and Conboy's addition, Pilot Rock.

O. D. Teel to Joseph Cunha, $1600, W. 1-2 SE. 1-4 and E. 1-2 SW. 1-4 Sec. 21, Tp. 3, N. R. 29.

O. D. Teel to Joheph Cunha, Sr., $21,500, NE. 1-4 NW. 1-4 and NW. 1-4 NE. 1-4 and N. 1-2 SW. 1-4 NE. 1-4 and N. 1-2 SE. 1-4 NW. 1-4 Sec. 17, Tp. 3, N. R. 29.

W. R. Mayberry to Roy D. Wallace, $10,00, part of SE. 1/4 SW. 1-4 Sec. 14, and E. 1-2 NW. 1-4 Sec. 23, Tp. 5, N. R. 36, 70 acres.

Iris C. Hart to Peoples Whse. $500, NW. 1-4 NE. 1-4 and NE. 1-4 NW. 1-4, Sec. 35, Tp. 1, N. R. 35.

BLACK GOWNS ARE NOW STYLE IN GAY PARIS

BY NEWTON C. PARKER
(International News Service Staff Correspondent.)

PARIS, July 6. — All feminine Europe is suddenly turning to black gowns and the women who flaunts bright, colors feels distinctly out of place.

The running of the Prix de Diane at the reopening of the Chantilly race course was the most fashionable event of the summer on the continent. Promenading before the stands were thousands of the elite of Paris, London and New York and scores of other cities and fully 90 per cent of them were in black. The wave of sombreness has struck Berlin, Rome, Vienna and all other European capitals.

Edouard Ponti, noted French writer, thinks he knows the reason why.

"Fashionable dressmakers did not launch this mode deliberately, for it takes money out of their pockets," says Ponti. "A woman must have many gayly colored dresses, because they are conspicuous and the same color cannot be worn every day, whereas she may do very well with two or three gowns in black.

"It is not a measure of economy Women are spending more money in Europe than at any time, excepting the period immediately following the conclusion of peace.

"It is simply the natural reaction against the wave of jazz-band frenzy that followed the armistice when everything was brightly colored. It is a historical fact that some mysterious link connects women's fashions with the prevailing attitude of the public mind. After the armistice, noise, champagne, reds and yellows. Today, sober second thought and realization that the world is still full of trouble, less noise and dancing, sombre grows.

"If, in the near future, Europe becomes more stable and life everywhere returns to normal you will see lively colors reappear in the feminine toilette."

28 YEARS AGO

(From the East Oregonian, July 6, 1893.)

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Lowell and A. D. Stillman returned last evening from Camas prairie. Mr. Lowell addressed Ukiah people and Mr. Stillman those of Alba. Mr. Stillman was also called upon to judge a horse race. Both celebrations were well attended.

Dr. C. J. Wintaker left this morning for Lehman Springs where he will remain for a few days before accompanying W. W. Caviness on an extended hunting trip to Greenhorn. Both are experienced bear hunters and they expect fine trophies.

G. W. Hansell has resigned as postmaster at Athena and a petition is being circulated for the appointment of J. W. Maloney, Mr. Hansell's partner. He has the support of the community.

EDUCATES PEARLS.

JERSEYVILLE, Ill., July 6.—(I. N. S.)—Pearls are parasites on the bodies of mussels, according to Dannie Dorman, Illinois river fisherman. Dannie recently found a mussel that apparently was producing a large button pearl. And the pearl is growing, he says. Dorman expects to realize a neat sum from its sale after it "grows up."

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS SOMEBODY WAS SHOOTING WILD. BY ALLMAN