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Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

THE GREATER PEACE

I have lived long enough to learn
The things which are of great concern,
And I would write them down today
For him who follows in my way;
I would impress upon his mind
The peace that comes of being kind
And I would teach him there's no fame
That can excel an honored name.

Unto the eyes of youth it seems
That most important are its dreams,
Yet high-floren dreams come tumbling
Down
And few attain the world's renown,
And even those who rise to power
Must live through many a troubled
hour;
The thing that counts through peace
and strife
Is, above all, a well-lived life.

Better by far than glory famed,
Is to meet all men unshamed;
Greater than fortune's glittering gold
Is love of friends when man is old;
Who earns his neighbors' high esteem
Need never mourn some broken dream
Who knows true friends are standing
by
Has peace which wealth cannot supply.

As Time, the great teacher of us all,
Shows us her glories, large and small,
Much that we once thought splendid,
pales
And the great joy of conquest fails;
Richer than days' victorious glow
The kindlier days of long ago,
He knows true glory at the end
Who's played the man and played the
friend.

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GAUGING THE POWER OF THE EYE

FOR a number of centuries the labor of scientists has been directed toward explaining things that appeared inexplicable to everybody before the discovery of the inductive method—the alternations of day and night, the force of gravity, the lightning, eclipses, disease. It has appeared to some philosophers that the earth would soon be too well understood to be interesting. Not content with unraveling the mystery of the rainbow, laying all ghosts and exploding a thousand cherished superstitions, the scientist has dived into the subconscious and undertaken to expound the springs of human action. Were this campaign to go on as scheduled, the book of the universe might be read, it seemed, clear out to the ultimate margin. Life might be ticketed and the whole pageant might pass before us like a jaxice heard play.

But the nearer they get to the margin the more conscious the men of science become of forces and laws that fail to fit into the general scheme as so far set down in text-books. Einstein throws doubt on the accuracy of Newton. Dr. Charles Russ invents an instrument which records the power of a glance from the human eye. Science, having spent several hundred years in "cold-blooded" explanations, suddenly begins to fish information out of the darkness which nobody can explain. If there is an actual physical or electrical impact from a look, accepted definitions must be tossed aside.

Dr. Russ only proves again what all men know, whether scientists or laymen—that the riddle of the universe is yet unsolved. The Sphinx has hardly begun to answer questions. There are still more things in heaven and earth than the wisest Horatio has suited down in his philosophy.—New York World.

YOUNG WORKERS NEED HEALTH PROTECTION

CHILDREN who go to work between 14 and 18 years of age need special protection if they are to reach manhood and womanhood with good health and well-developed bodies. The United States department of labor through the Children's Bureau has just issued a report called "Physical Standards for Working Children" in which a committee of eleven physicians appointed by the Children's Bureau explain how the health of children at work may be protected.

An effective means of protection lies in the adoption of physical standards which all children entering industry are required by law to meet. Eighteen states now have a law requiring children to be examined before going to work. These states are: Alabama, Arizona, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, and West Virginia.

The most comprehensive of these laws requires that a child shall be of normal development for his age, in sound health and physically fit for the occupation which he is about to enter. But unless examining physicians have definite standards by which to test development and sound health, underdeveloped and physically defective children are likely to go to work early to their own serious disadvantage, in spite of excellent laws intended for their protection. The committee, therefore, has undertaken to define what constitutes normal development and sound health for children applying for working papers.

The report of the committee contains minimum standards of height and weight for specified ages, based on the most trustworthy experience and present day practice. It also lists defects for which children should be refused certificates, remediable defects for which they should be refused certificates pending correction, and conditions requiring supervision under which provisional certificates for periods of three months may be issued. The points which examining physicians should cover if adequate protection is to be given the working child are given in detail in the report, which also contains a record blank for the use of physicians in making these examinations.

Periodical examinations for children after they have gone to work are recommended by the committee as a still further means of protection. As yet no state has taken this step, though an exceptionally good opportunity for putting into effect an adequate program of health supervision, says the report, is furnished by the compulsory continuation-school laws now in force in 22 states.

The government at Washington is evading the matter of soldier bonus and thus far is leaving the task of soldier aid to the states. Yet our soldiers fought for the United States, not for the individual states.

28 YEARS AGO

(From the East Oregonian, July 13, 1893.)

One Rogers came in Tuesday night from Echo with about 1000 worth of cattle, which were shipped to Tacoma. It is Thompson has returned from a trip to the mountains at the head of Birch creek. He found the grass plentiful and the sheep fat and healthy. Grain is good in the Birch creek region, he states.

Mrs. A. M. Rudy and daughter, Miss Conie, are visiting at present in South Farmington, Massachusetts, with Mrs. C. C. Leland, cousin of Mrs. Bailey. On their way home from Chicago the sleeping car in which they rode caught fire and they were compelled to leave it at 2 a. m. for another car.

Since the signing of the armistice, a half million women have come into this country.



Here is a charmingly fresh little summer dress which your dressmaker can copy for you from this photograph. You might even try it yourself if you are clever with scissors and needle. It is a challis frock with organdie under-dress set off quaintly with bows of picot ribbon. The tiny rosebuds are the same shade of pink as the frock. The vest has a shirred cord top and puffed sleeves above the elbows finish the short kimono sleeves. Betty Carpenter of Paramount Pictures is wearing it.

You Will Want to See These



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AMERICAN LEGIONNAIRES WILL TAKE PART IN FRANCO-AMERICAN MEET

President Millerand Extends Invitation to 250 'Pilgrims' of Former American Army.

NEW YORK, July 12.—(U. S. S.)—Franklin D'Olier, former national commander of the American Legion, who will lead a pilgrimage of ex-service men to France this summer, has opened "pilgrimage headquarters" in New York, where arrangements for the trip are being completed.

The trip is at the instance of President Millerand and the French government, who invited the American Legion to designate a group of ex-service men and women to visit France for a tour of the erstwhile fields of conflict and for participation in a series of ceremonies in honor of the American troops. Foremost among the ceremonies will be the unveiling of the Flirey monument, in tribute to the valor of the American soldier.

Mr. D'Olier has received letters and telegrams from every state indicating that the veterans of the world war regard the forthcoming expedition with deep significance. The veterans feel that the invitation of France and its acceptance marks the entrance of the Legion into the stage of international affairs and will tend to knit more closely a mutual understanding among veterans not alone of France and the United States, but of all allied countries.

The number of delegates will be limited to 250 and, according to Mr. D'Olier, will be thoroughly representative. Every state and every branch of the former fighting forces will be represented. A fixed quota based on Legion membership has been allotted each state. It will be impossible because of limitations, to include every one who has a record for service. Selection of

individuals is entirely in the hands of the state organizations of the Legion. The delegation will sail August 3 from New York on the N. S. Mail Liner George Washington. The expenses of the trip will be borne by the individuals of the party or by the Legion organization. In France the party will be guests of the French government on a tour of the former "battlefields." On this tour the Legionnaires will visit scenes of the engagements in which the Americans participated and the important towns of the battle area. Besides participating in the unveiling of the Flirey monument, the party will lay the cornerstone of "Pont Roosevelt," the new bridge to be erected across the Marne at Chateau Thierry, named for the late Theodore Roosevelt and his son, Quentin. The latter fell in combat near Chateau Thierry.

To Burlesque Benzine Board.

The delegation will go to Bolois to attend the dedication of the Joan of Arc statue, which is a gift to France from the Joan of Arc committee of New York. Here also the party will visit the former headquarters of the Redoubtable Battalion of the United States Army in France, which in army parlance was known as the "benzine board of Bolois." A burlesque of the famous benzine court will be enacted by the Legionnaires.

The veterans will go to the birthplace of Marshal Foch, in the Pyrenees, and it is expected that the eminent marshal will meet them as host in the house in which he was born. At the same time an invitation to attend the national convention of the American Legion in Kansas City this fall will be formally presented to Marshal Foch, who has already definitely announced that he would attend.

At Rheims the party will attend the presentation of the three-million-franc gift of the Carnegie Foundation to the city library there.

The trip will last about six weeks, including sailing time, and the Legionnaires expect to return to America about September 15.

UNIFORM DRUG LAWS FAVORED

SEASIDE, Ore., July 12.—(U. P.)—Oregon druggists now in convention went on record as favoring uniform drug laws for the entire United States.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

TOM WAS ALL WRONG

BY ALLMAN



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