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Just Folks
by Edgar A. Guest

A TASK TO DO

A task to do and a bite to eat,
A coat to wear and a bed at night,
These four make up this life complete,
All else is sham if you view it right.

A task to do and a home to keep,
A wife to smile and a child to love,
A place to play and a place to sleep—
What more shall be in the Heaven above?

One task is all that a man can do,
One coat is all that a man can wear,
One life who has eaten a dinner through
Could eat no more of the costliest fare.

Gold cannot sweeten a baby's smile,
Fame cannot better a good wife's kiss,
Sleep doesn't come to the couch of style,
So rest content as you think of this.

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WE SHOULD HAVE FIXED IT WHILE THE FIXING WAS GOOD

THERE may be more truth than poetry in the following view of "England and Japan" as expressed in an editorial in the Chicago Tribune:

Today England has divided feelings about the United States, just as it had during the civil war.

The aristocracy doesn't like us because we have no titles and no king, and yet have succeeded in life. We are a bad example to their lower and middle classes. Poor aristocrats marry rich American women, but that is only because they would rather do anything than work for a living. They are active leeches. They will work at politics, war, sports, but not for bread and butter.

They think it is more honorable to marry for money than to work for it. Fundamentally they dislike our style. To the British upper classes all Americans are middle class, lower middle class, or lower class.

These British aristocrats are typified in Lord Curzon, the minister for foreign affairs. He is trying to renew the treaty of alliance between Great Britain and Japan. He knows that there is friction, which may develop into war, between America and Japan. He is anxious to line up Great Britain with Japan.

It would probably be the policy of the Tory class in case of such a war for Great Britain not to shoot guns at us. She would simply "hold the ring" and deserve a benevolent neutrality in favor of her ally. She would prevent an effective blockade of Japan.

A man like Curzon, who was viceroy of India, and had 200,000,000 Indians prostrate before him, has more sympathy with a militarist empire than with a democratic republic.

A good long war between us and the Japanese would weaken us both. At the same time Great Britain would be selling her goods to both sides and would regain her place as first world power.

Just now we are the first world power and England knows it.

The middle and labor classes in England are more sympathetic with us. They don't want to see a yellow imperial power beat a white republic. They needn't really be so enthusiastic about their lords and masters and often wish that, like us, they were well rid of them.

It is working with them that we can get anywhere. And where we want to get is to get Britain away from Japan.

If those views are correct, and some of them are, it is most unfortunate we did not fix things up while the fixing was good—to wit, last year. At the Versailles peace conference we had things our way with reference to Japan, all except Shantung, and had the peace treaty been adopted by the United States there was a method of correcting the Shantung affair. Japan asked for racial equality at Versailles and did not get it because President Wilson opposed. The league covenant, if adopted by Uncle Sam, would have automatically settled the Japanese immigration problem according to our own wishes and Japan would have been helpless to protest.

But the senate treaty foes played politics at a time when politics should have been taboo and here we are. President Harding is striving earnestly to recover in part at least the ground we lost. But it is going to be a hard fight. He has far to go and even if he should wish to go there is a question whether the senate will follow. How much better it would have been to have forgotten politics last year and viewed in their true light the subjects we are now compelled to face.

Aroused by the fact Umatilla county is sending a party into Grant county, Baker is going to do the same thing just after we get through; however, rivalry is the spice of life, so "Lay on Macduff".

That telephone official who says women spoil the telephone business by talking too long is a very rude guy; very rude, besides you sometimes have to talk a long while to make any one understand what you say.

Spain should not attempt any fighting; they dont seem adapted to it.

Let's hope that farmer relief legislation will stiffen the wheat market.

SLIGHT ADVANCE TODAY IN CHICAGO MARKET

Wheat closed one and three quarters cents above yesterday's closing price at Chicago, September closing at \$1.20. Following are the Overbeck & Cooke quotations:

	Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.	\$1.18 1/4	\$1.20 3/4	\$1.18	\$1.20	
Dec.	1.21 1/4	1.23 1/4	1.21 1/4	1.22 1/4	

	Corn	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.	.56 1/2	.57	.55 1/2	.56 1/2	
Dec.	.57	.57	.56	.56 1/2	

Wheat—The news was somewhat more bullish today which induced considerable covering of short contracts over the week-end and gave the market a better tone. Late in the day the seaboard reported that one million bushels had been taken for export. Shipping sales out of Chicago totaled 240,000 bushels of which 140,000 went to domestic mills, the largest in some time. Yesterday's shipment by lake was over one million bushels. The news coming from Canada northwest

is still very conflicting, one prominent authority wired today that prospects in Saskatchewan are poor because of black rust and excessive heat early in the season. This contradicts other advice to the effect that Canada will raise the largest crop in six years. Although the world position of wheat suggests a strong market later in the season, we doubt that the situation can manifest itself until foreigners show a disposition to take our wheat in greater quantities and until the initial influx from winter and spring wheat belt is past.

Canadian mounted police report that arriving Indians in the Caribou Tribe have been resorting to cannibalism because of the scarcity of game. A few years ago the Indians ate only the tongues of the caribou they slaughtered. Now the caribou have practically disappeared from that particular section of the country and the aborigines are starving.

GERALDINE FARRAR SUES.
NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(A. P.)—Lou Tellegen, the actor, has filed suit for divorce from Geraldine Farrar, the opera singer on the grounds of desertion, his counsel has announced.

Jack Dempsey and Sylvia Jocelyn



Here is a picture of Miss Sylvia Jocelyn, the scenario writer of Hollywood, Cal., and Jack Dempsey, the heavyweight champion. They became acquainted while Dempsey was in the movies. She was in New York at the time of the Dempsey-Carpenter fight, this giving rise to a rumor that Dempsey and she were engaged, but this she denied.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

THE LESSON OF RUSSIA UNDER BOLSHEVISM.

(From the Chicago Tribune.)

The curtain of official concealment which has hid the Russian scene so long is now thrust aside and a picture tragic and terrible is given to the eyes of pitying Christendom. Famine and plague, wild hordes of a new apocalypse, harry the Russian countryside and make desolation in towns and cities. There is disaster on a scale which modern Europe has not known.

To the Russian appeal for help there can be and there will be only one answer. It is well that our government has made conditions for the release of Americans held by the fanatic powers at Moscow; but these being fulfilled America will not stint its resources where need is so vast and impelling. Thoroughly as we condemn the bolshevik regime, America has no quarrel with the Russian people and we are glad to do all that is in our power and resources are able to relieve starvation and check the spread of disease.

Not only is this dictated by the impulse of humanity, but it is also approved by reason, for there should be lasting friendship between our nations. Russia has been passing through a stage of fanatic control, but she will emerge from it, and once her feet are on the road of real republican progress there should be strong bonds of friendly understanding and cooperation between us.

Meanwhile Russia's plight holds a lesson which no democratic nation is likely to ignore or forget. It will be at least a very long time before any people will permit themselves to be thrust into the pit of blind destruction which the fanatics of academic communism dug for the inexperienced Russian masses. If we had doubt of the folly of any sweeping destruction of the going concern of society it has been wiped out by the ruthless experiment of the bolshevik regime.

Let us and his brother bigots have demonstrated through the evils of revolution how necessary to real progress is the gradual evolution of social and political systems. The bolshevik, drunk with formulae, boasts of making a clean sweep of the past and of erecting an ideal structure of human justice and efficiency on a foundation cleared of ancient wrongs. In Russia was his great opportunity and the answer has been a vast and bloody ruin. Bolshevism blames war, invasion, conquering capitalism, etc., for its failure, but these excuses cannot cover the breakdown of the communist system.

If man nature in Russia did not function according to bolshevik theory. The substitution of communal interests for individual initiative based on the right of private ownership did not produce the essential of Russian restoration—namely, production. Their force was adopted, and that has not accomplished the result required. Cities have faded. Communications have not been restored. Even the tar-

dy concessions made to the peasant's demand for his own land, which cracked the communist system from foundation to roof-tree, has been unavailing. In fact, it is because the Russian farmer was kept in constant fear of the loss of his produce under the communist system, maintained by the central power of the proletarian dictatorship that he refused to produce the surplus necessary to meet the needs of the town proletariat. He raised only enough for his own immediate needs because he feared any reserve he built up would be taken from him. Therefore there was no reserve and the productivity of Russia fell to the lowest level. Then came drought and now famine and plague.

The bolshevik, with his book theory and scorn of human experience, reasoned in a vacuum and has created something like a vacuum in Russia. His elaborate mechanism left out the motive power of self-preservation, an instinct as profound as human life and the source of the basic accomplishments of civilized society.

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There are, of course, checks and balances. There is, we hope, a constant enlightenment of the factor of self-interest and a growing understanding of the principle of human interdependence. There is, we hope and believe, a steady progress in the evolution of a broader and broader basis of intelligent cooperation.

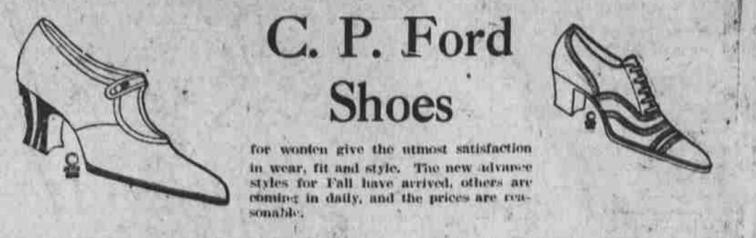
This is a process of slow education through generations of thought and experience. The bolshevik imagined it could be produced overnight, and when it failed to appear in the event of revolution he turned to force as ruthlessly as any other tyrant, and failed as miserably.

There are no short cuts to perfection. There is no patent formula for an ideal society. There is progress only through the slow development of the individual's intelligence and moral fiber. The fanatic theorist is impatient of this process, but any people that turns from this path will follow him into disaster.

The resources of Russia are untapped and enormous. They are resources not only of the land but of a people of great natural gifts. If Russia will free initiative and permit the natural genius of her people to work without shackles the world will presently be the better for another great civilization. To aid in this achievement America will gladly give generously. But her people have had too much experience to help that dark reaction which the bolshevik thinks is progress.

Thirty or forty persons are employed in making a doll.

WARNER'S CORSETS will not rust and every one is guaranteed. New models to fit every type of figure. Many Warner Corsets are made with the new double skirt that reinforces them where needed and makes the corset wear longer. Lace front or back lace models, prices range from \$1.49 to \$6.00



C. P. Ford Shoes
for women give the utmost satisfaction in wear, fit and style. The new advance styles for Fall have arrived, others are coming in daily, and the prices are reasonable.

Pumps, Oxfords and Lace Shoes, Browns and Black, in just your size. We would like to show them to you.

Pink Pongee for Silk Lingerie is one of the latest ideas from the world of fashion. We have just received a beautiful quality, firm even weave, and the price is extremely low, the yard \$1.35

Irish Linen Damask 72 inches wide, extra heavy fine pure linen. Made in Ireland; large grape design; a linen that even two months ago was very much higher. Our price, per yard \$3.50. Napkins to match, per dozen \$10.50

Women's Gauntlet Gloves For driving; all leather; very strong and good wearing; colors browns and tans, the pair \$2.35 to \$3.00.

Silk Camisoles \$1.00 They're mighty pretty too, made of wash satins and trimmed with laces. You won't find values like these elsewhere at \$1.00

Colonial Cretonnes and Mount Vernon Curtain Nets See this pretty piece of rose color madras with a bird design interwoven. It's truly beautiful, the yard .98c

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The Crescent DRY GOODS CO.
When they make better goods we will have them.

28 YEARS AGO
(From the Daily East Oregonian, August 6, 1892.)
The two Roberts, surnamed Bond and Starkweather, will return to the Springs Wednesday morning.
Mrs. A. M. Raley and daughter Miss Cozile, are visiting in Boston, where they will make their headquarters for the winter at 7 James Street, Franklin Square. Miss Raley enters the conservatory on September 7.
Mayor Reuben Alexander returned Sunday evening from Bingham Springs, accompanied by his family, who have been spending a couple of weeks at the popular summer resort.
Bennie Burroughs returned Saturday from Lehman Springs via the Bond and Starkweather stage route.
J. H. Raley's little daughter is much better today, and is considered out of danger.
One of the most valuable historical discoveries made in recent times is the remarkable discovery of city records of the city of Mexico, dating back to the year 1524, in the basement of the municipal building at the capital. A portion of the basement which had been bricked in centuries ago contained the daily records since January 1, of that year. Decrees of Spanish kings and Aztec relics were also found.

GATES "QUALITY"
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DOINGS OF THE DUFFS TOM DIDN'T STAY LONG. BY ALLMAN

TOM, YOU'D BETTER HURRY! WE'VE ALL HAD OUR DINNER! THE DINING ROOM WILL BE CLOSED!

I'LL GET A WIGGLE ON ME!

I'M NOT TOO LATE AM I, MRS. MEYERS?

I WAS JUST CLOSING THE DOORS BUT I'LL LET YOU IN!

HASH!

GUESS I'M A LITTLE LATE - WHAT CAN I GET NOW?

I DON'T WANT ANY HASH!

WELL, THEN BOTH YOU AND I ARE THROUGH!

FIRESTONE
MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

To the great army of car owners who confidently look to Firestone for economy and protection in tires, most miles per dollar stands as the guardian of value.

Twenty years ago it meant "intent." The Firestone Organization pledged itself to work to this high standard. Today there are two decades of experience and millions in resources back of it.

That is why good dealers offer you Firestones with such sincere endorsement. They know that the name these tires carry—the signature of the active head of the organization which builds them—is the safest guarantee of mileage you can ask.

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