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Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

ACCOMPLISHED CARE

All things grow lovely in a little while,
The brush of memory paints a canvas fair;
The dead face through the ages wears a smile,
And glorious becomes accomplished care.

There's nothing ugly that can live for long,
There's nothing constant in the realm of pain;
Right always comes to take the place of wrong,
Who suffers much shall find the greater gain.

Life has a kindly way, despite its tears,
And all the burdens which its children bear;
It crowns with beauty all the troubled years,
And soothes the hurts and makes their memory fair.

Be brave when days are bitter with despair,
Be true when you are made to suffer wrong;
Life's greatest joy is an accomplished care,
There's nothing ugly that can live for long.

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WILL IT REACH THE SOURCE OF THE TROUBLE?

THE senate yesterday passed the McNary bill for the relief of agriculture. Under the measure approximately a billion dollars is to be raised by bond issues through the war finance commission, for the stimulation of exports.

What the effects of the bill will be time must tell. The results should be beneficial for the producer. The plan, however, is unusual. It is palliative rather than an effort to cure the trouble at its source.

Some light on what is the trouble is furnished by an editorial from the New York World of August 18. The views of the World may seem partisan in character but there is a big vein of truth in what is said:

The secretary of labor estimates the number of persons out of employment in all the industries of the country at 2,745,999.

This is far in excess of all the armed forces that the United States government mobilized during the war. To find anything that compares with it as a record of economic collapse we must go back to the troubled months in 1914 which followed the German declaration of war, when American finance, commerce and industry were suddenly paralyzed by the transformation of Europe into an armed camp.

It is easy and usually foolish to blame government for unemployment, but in this case there is a clear and unmistakable relationship. When the republican senators under the leadership of Henry Cabot Lodge began their fight against the Treaty of Versailles they began also to recruit this vast army of unemployed.

At the time the senators organized their intrigue against President Wilson, American labor was at work and American factories were all running full time. American industry was looking forward to a long period of prosperity in which it was to reap the reward of its participation in the reconstruction of a war-devastated Europe. It was plain enough that American prosperity hinged on the rehabilitation and stabilization of political and economic conditions in Europe. American interests were inextricably involved with European interests. To get the world back on its feet it was imperative that the United States should ratify the Treaty of Versailles and exert all its influence and power to establish a real peace in Europe.

Instead of doing the obvious thing the American people permitted the republican senators to wreck the treaty in order to gratify their hatred of Woodrow Wilson, and when the treaty was wrecked by the senate, Europe was given over to economic disintegration.

Not satisfied with this exhibit in malicious destruction, the republican leaders in control of the republican congress that was elected in the fall of 1918 refused to revise taxation and refused likewise to reduce expenditures to a peace-time basis. Their answer to every plea for action was that if the country wanted them to revise taxes it must give them complete control of the government in 1920. The country gave them complete control of the government and they have failed to carry through a single pledge that they made.

American foreign trade has steadily diminished since it became evident that the senate would not ratify the Treaty of Versailles. American industry has steadily declined under an unbearable burden of taxation. Hundreds of American merchant ships are rusting because American commerce has been strangled by republican politics, and now a republican secretary of labor admits that 2,725,000 American workmen are walking the streets because they can find nothing to do.

This is the supreme achievement of normalcy.

It is a fact that business was going full speed ahead up to the time it became evident the senate would not ratify the treaty. Wheat was selling at \$2.50 a bushel or more and there was no expectation of the sudden slump in all lines that followed the triumph of the irreconcilables. The defeat of the treaty in the senate did throw Europe into turmoil and European turmoil is at the bottom of the breakdown in our foreign trade and the industrial depression that has swept over the country.

Had this country "done the obvious thing" and signed the treaty along with our companion nations in the war the world would be moving forward with confidence instead of stumbling blindly as at present. We would no doubt have a situation under which it would not be necessary to lend anyone a billion dollars in order to sell a billion dollars worth of supplies.

BUILDING

THE fact that building operations have persisted in fair volume in the face of many adverse circumstances, is a most encouraging factor in the general situation, says a review by the National Bank of Commerce, New York. Conditions at the opening of the current building season afforded little hope for an active year. Many materials have not come down proportionally with other prices, and in those lines in which price reductions at point of shipment have been severe, freight rates have prevented builders from realizing any great reduction in material costs. Labor continues high, and this together with the general uncertainty of the business outlook has had a depressing effect.

Nevertheless, operations for the first seven months, as measured by contracts awarded and permits issued indicate a restricted but a persistent building program, well maintained through July.

Although the normal seasonal decline is already being felt, the building activity of the current season is of much significance in justifying a confident expectation in a steady, if slow business recovery. It is a measure of faith in the future.

One of Pendleton's big shortcomings is to be found in the poor lighting system in the business section and the overhead wires on Main and Court streets. In response to public demand the telephone company removed its poles and wires from Main street long ago and it was understood the electric company would do the same. Now, however, the company is removing its old poles and supplanting them with new poles that take up valuable space on the sidewalks. The company should have been required to put its wires underground in the business section. This is a progressive little city, not a village.

J. S. Landers will be a worthy successor to the late J. H. Ackerman as head of the normal school.

Finance Wizard in Germany



Here is Edward M. Haruch, Wall Street financier and adviser to the American delegates to the Peace Conference, standing in front of the Adlon Hotel in Berlin. He went to Berlin to confer with Hugo Stinnes and other German financiers.

"DO NOT WED A PAIR OF EYES; DO NOT MARRY DUDE," YOUNG PEOPLE WARNED BY MINISTER

Advices Girls Not to Marry Tyrants Nor a 'Bump on a Log'; Young Men Should Marry.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—(U. N. S.) "Don't marry a dude—a jellyfish—a tyrant—a pig—a Puff-blower—a hypocrite—a despoiler of religion, or a bump on a log."

This is what the Rev. Dr. Charles A. Shreve, pastor of McKendree Methodist Episcopal church, tells young women about to be married.

"Look for good nature, noble purpose, sympathy, industry, courage, intelligence, perseverance and a big heart full of love of God and man and you. Be sure you choose the right man. The Bible says: 'God made man upright; but they have sought out many inventions.' You want to get one of the kind that God made and not one of the inventions. There are a great many more of the inventions than there are real men, and it is not always an easy matter to distinguish them. They dress like men, talk like men and look like men, but when their inner traits of character and their habits of life begin to appear they are seen to be inventions."

To Young Men

To the young men Dr. Shreve gives one word of advice—"Marry."

"It is not good for man to be alone. Every man fit to have a wife ought to marry. Be sure you are right, then go ahead. And I sometimes quote to him the following from Jeremy Taylor: 'If you are for pleasure, marry; if you prize rosy health, marry; a good wife is heaven's last best gift to man; his angel of mercy; minister of graces; innumerable; his gem of many virtues; his sash of jewels. Her voice his sweetest music; her smile his brightest day; her kiss the guardian of innocence; her indignation his surest wealth; her economy his safest steward; her lips his faithful counselors; her bosom the softest pillow of his cares; and her prayers the ablest advocates of heaven's blessings on his head.'

Avoid Silly Woman

"Don't marry a silly woman. Don't marry a gossip, a busybody, a gad-about, a butterfly, nor an inveterate talker. Don't marry a pair of eyes. There should be a good deal more to a wife than that. Seek a woman who has some idea of the purpose of a woman's life—a lover of home and children and God; and one who be-

lieves you are the one man for her husband.

"And I say to them both: Establish a home of your own. You may not be able to purchase a house, but in a rented room or two you can have your home—your nest. Have no outsiders in it unless it be an aged or a dependent person, in which case there should be an understanding beforehand. 'Home is a little hollow scooped out of the windy hill of the world, where we can be shielded from its cares and annoyances.'

"Then you will have to learn to live together. Remember that you are alike in one respect only, I say, your love for each other. Possibly in every other respect you are very different. Harmonizing these differences in such a manner as to strengthen love instead of wrecking it is a fine art. Much unhappiness and numerous divorces have occurred at this point. Suddenly realizing the presence of hitherto unnoticed traits, the man or the woman, or both, sometimes fly into a panic, conclude that they have made a mistake, speak hot words and separate. The divorce mill then grinds up love's sweet dream, and nothing but ashes remains. There is no need for this. If you will be patient with each other's faults, respect each other's rights and tastes, forgive each other's sins and study each other's needs you will soon be welded together with bonds of mutual understanding and sympathy and love.

Pull Together

"You must pull together for one goal. If a woman wants a separate career for herself she ought never to marry. After marriage she should enter heart and soul, body and mind into the career of her husband. He has no time to run two establishments, nor to have a divided mind. He must pursue his chosen calling in life, and he has married her for a helpmate. If you ever have a quarrel see which can be the first to make up. Never criticize each other's weaknesses. Keep up your honeymoon. Take trips together. Read books together. Sing, play, work and pray together.

"Begin to make plans for the coming of the children—the crowning blessing of the home. Brighter than the wedding morn, happier than the honeymoon without them, they are the flowers in the garden of love. 'Happy is the man that hath his lover full of love.' Love will grow as the children come, and the laughter of the little ones will furnish the sweetest music for happy married life."

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS THE ALARM CLOCK FAILS TO GO OFF, BY ALLMAN



DID YOU TRY TO GET MR DUFFS HOME?

I TRIED THREE TIMES AND THEY DON'T ANSWER!

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Tom Allman

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28 YEARS AGO

(From the Daily East Oregonian, August 23, 1893.)

Dr. W. C. Latham and Let Livermore left this morning on the town's visit to Major Corryer at his Thurn Hollow home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kester, Misses Julia, Flora and Elsie Folsom, Walter E. Bowman and J. L. Sharon arrived Tuesday evening from Lehman Springs. About eighty recreators yet remain in camp and the party met last evening in the hall. Walter and Let are disappointed with the result of their hunt on sheep creek. A band of Indians had invaded that region before them and were very successful, as the sons of the forest usually are. The Indians have erected a large rack about 100 feet long, for the purpose of drying elk and deer meat, of which they obtained a vast quantity.

J. H. Morrison is down from Meacham.

Conrad Kohler and wife expect to start Thursday on an excursion east. They will first stop in Nebraska, where Mrs. Kohler has relatives, and afterwards attend the big fair. Next they will visit Mr. Kohler's brother at St. Paul. They will be absent about six weeks.

The British Museum contains 2760 complete Bibles written in all languages.

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3 1-4 \$175.00

3 \$160.00

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