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Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

THE RETURN
You can pack it all under the roof,
The laughter and song and the
praise
And all that the world has to give to
brighten the toil-burdened days;
You can travel for gold and for fame,
For months and for years you
may roam.
But vain is the joy you shall win un-
less you can bring it back home.
The beauty of life doesn't lie in the
distance or over the seas,
The goals which men seek may be far,
But the roof and familiar trees,
The street where the loved ones await
and the soft lights of welcome
that burn,
Are all that make victory sweet, and
to these must the toiler return.
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AN INEFFICIENT LEADERSHIP

WHAT has been back of the progressive landslide that has administered stinging defeat to the old guard republicans in every state where primary elections have been held from Pennsylvania to North Dakota? The trend of sentiment has been plain but just what reasons have actuated the voters to so strongly repudiate the old guard leadership? The question is an interesting one and many are trying to answer it.
In a recent article in the New York Times, Cordell Hull, democratic national chairman, offered the following indictment of the administration policy or lack of policy.
Failure of promise to reorganize and consolidate the government departments and to reduce the number of employees and effect large savings; to revise and reduce internal taxes, to establish a merchant marine policy; to effect real economy; to settle Mexican problem; to persecute criminal profiteers and suppress bootlegging; to establish a working permanent immigration policy; to restore reciprocal foreign markets; to propose any definite foreign policy; to establish an association of nations; to collect even the \$241,000,000 due for expenses of army on the Rhine; to adopt any practical domestic or international economic policy; to establish any industrial policies offering a just and peaceful settlement of the relations between capital and labor; to settle any industrial problems; to enforce the Jones Shipping law, after threatening to impeach Wilson for his refusal to do so; to settle claims against Germany growing out of the war; to establish a definite army and naval policy; to observe either the letter, spirit or the policy of the Civil Service laws; to make disposition of alien property seized during the war; to provide for better farm credits relating to production and distribution and for cheaper farm and other transportation; to reduce rent, fuel and high cost of living; to effect either a practical or sensible revision of the tariff; to prevent the industrial panic of 1921-22, and to maintain prosperity; to put into practical and successful application the budget system, with the result that the treasury will have a favorable paper balance for 1922 only by postponing payment of accrued obligations to 1923, during which year a deficit of more than \$500,000,000 is inevitable without new tax levies.
That is an extended list of complaints, though the chairman of the democratic national committee is naturally presenting the subject from a political angle. However, Mr. Hull could have said more. He makes no mention above of Newberryism and it is certainly a fact that the seating of the Michigan senator by administration votes has seriously hurt the old guard. Nor does he mention the fight of the old line forces against the direct primary system and he could have said much more than he did about the tariff bill now before congress.
The trouble at Washington is not so much with the party in power as with the weak leadership that is evident. The leaders, the president included, seem to lack vision and understanding and defects in leadership are always serious, regardless of what party may be in power. In a general way the people realize that those in control have fallen short of expectations. Therefore the present resentment which causes old guard heads to be cracked almost whenever they appear.

Describing the hanging of Kirby at Salem yesterday one of the Portland papers refers to this man whose alias was Owen as having been picked up "on suspicion by the roadside." On the contrary, Owen was caught red with the goods on him following a brutal robbery during which he and his accomplices tied a young groceryman in an old barn where he might have died of thirst or starvation as far as they were concerned. When arrested by Sheriff Til Taylor, Owen at first played insane and worked on the sympathy of our overhumane sheriff. Then at a favorable opportunity he broke away and during a hot fight repeatedly tried to kill the sheriff at that time. He was regarded by the sheriff as a "bad actor" and a dangerous one. Whether or not a man should be hanged by the law may be a mooted question but it is the law and the way to escape that penalty is to abstain from murder. Meanwhile those of sympathetic minds might well give a thought to Til Taylor, a brave and generous officer, who is with us no more. If we are to forget a man like that and make heroes of the men who killed him we soon will be headed toward Russianism and disaster.

Rough tongued Geoffrey Chaucer—the father of English poetry—points out that clean shepherds always have clean sheep; clean pastors have clean flocks; bright William Feather, a Cleveland philosopher, says a greasy restaurant proprietor creates a greasy restaurant, and a greasy restaurant attracts greasy customers; he adds; greasy restaurants do not make much money because greasy people are poor customers. A sloppy individual and a sloppy business flounder in the big sea of despair.—The Business Printer.

FRENCH WOMEN HAVE NEW NATIONAL SPORT

PARIS, July 8.—Haseba is the latest national sport for French women. Haseba is in reality football played with the hands. And this means with the hands only. No feet are allowed.
A team of charming Czech girls have just been in Paris teaching the popular game to their French sisters and have proved it to be a most interesting as well as healthful sport.
It resembles the American game of handball, but the play is much larger and is therefore more vigorous.
There are certain fixed rules. Players must remain within certain courts marked out by white lines, a little as in tennis. The ball must not be held longer than three seconds, a goal was to make quick thinking. And by no means must the feet play a part. If the ball merely touches the knee or the leg of the player she is called by the referee.
A forest fire has been burning for several days in the vicinity of the Bochner hunting camp in Coos county. The entire crew are fighting the fire.

SAP AND SALT

BY Bert Moses

Always try to keep more ahead of you than a job.

Too much of a good thing may be more injurious than a little of a bad thing.

In youth we jazz; after 50 we tolerate dancing; in old age we condemn both.

Only two things are essential in business—one is to get customers and the other is to hold 'em.

Whether one boob dies or not makes little difference, there being so many left, and more coming along all the time.

The memory of a love affair lingers long, but the memory of a hospital operation supplies a topic that lasts to the end.

Hez Heck Says:

"One touch of influenza makes the whole 'portfesh' grin."

TOM SIMS SAYS

Give a politician enough ropes and he will get elected.
A jail bird in the hand is worth two in the ambush.
What is so rare as a little sleep in July?
The world gets better, Ohio woman shot at her husband and missed.
There are American dollars that haven't been spent in two years.
"This is woman's age" shouts a lecturer. Well, yes, it is '22.
You never hear of a reformer wanting to re-peal the Liberty Bell.
A man who tells all he knows seldom knows all he tells.
Germany is sending us a dirigible. The casualties are not in yet.
The handwriting on the wall is usually someone's phone number.
Ex-kaiser is writing Germany's wrongs.
The favorite summer resort is still the water cooler.
Say what you please, a short skirt always wins in a walk.
Now that we have a business revival, they are pausing around the hat.

Find Chartbook Columbus Used

By CARL D. GROAT.
BERLIN, July 8.—(United Press.)—The astronomical chart-book which helped Columbus discover America, is now in the possession of Professor Doctor Archibald, head of the "Tropico" observatory here.
This book contains tables of the planets, of eclipses and other astronomical figures, without which Columbus never could have discovered America.
It is related that when his sailors became mutinous, he told them to wait until the next day when there would be an eclipse of the sun. He knew this from his tables, but for the crew this bit of information appeared like a miracle. Finding that his prediction came true the sailors were quiet and remained faithful to him until they reached the promised land.
Archibald has been offered thousands of dollars for this book, but declines to part with it.

Road bonds to the amount of \$150,000 were sold by Grant county last week at par and a premium of \$27. The bonds draw 5 per cent interest.

Advance Fall Styles



Advance showings indicate garments will be of lighter materials for late summer wear and heavier materials for autumn. They have low waistlines, longer skirts, un-
even hems and elaborate sleeves.

"All Set" splash—in cool, deep water

When it's so hot the pavement burns your feet, tuck your Jantzen into your bag and steal away for a cool, invigorating plunge.

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PAJAMA BEATEN BY THE OLD FASHIONED NIGHTIE

BY HEDDA HOYT
(Written for the United Press.)
NEW YORK, July 8.—The pajama, which a few years ago was considered so vampish and naughty, has been cast aside by the fickle Parisians and a new love replaces it—the little old-fashioned nightie.
The pajama and nightgown question has been the eternal triangle of the feminine fashion world and women have pondered deeply as to which garment should be nearest to them.
We will say for the pajama that it put up a brave fight during the last month of its approaching defeat. It has shown high colors and resorted to all sorts of wanton wiles and to be ousted off the fashion may by the old-fashioned nightie is certainly downright defeat. However, the O. F. nightie has taken on a lot of new-fashioned ideas in the way of fur-trimmed and evolved from a stiff muslin affair into a veritable bauble of misty draperies which accentuate the feminine figure to the Nth degree.
An article recently published in "The Flirt," a Parisian magazine, says: "Even those who still wear pajamas speak of them with the reserve with which one mentions a friend who has turned out badly."
French Undergarments
"Like father, like son" repeats itself in "like gown, like undergarments" in the Parisian markets. Since so many of the latest gowns call for pleatings, the underdresses are also developed with pleatings laid over the hips or at the side fronts. Nightgowns are often made with the low Empire waistline with pleats falling from the side fronts.
Bloomers are unheard of in Paris. Although American women seem to prefer them to the step-in drawers. The long skirt yoke in Paris has created a demand for the petticoat. The newest of these are handpainted with bright flower motifs.
The hand-drawn underwear which we always attribute to the Parisian designers is again passe and lace in all forms is being used extensively.
Even black lace is pressed into service and, in some cases, whole garments are made of it. Usually there is a flesh colored underlay which accompanies these all lace models.
The newly opened Westchester Billmore Country Club is fast becoming one of the foremost American rendezvous where fashionable society gathers in all of its glad regalia. Combining a country club and a resort hotel, it provides a beautiful background for sport costumes as well as for evening gowns and it is not unusual to see those two distinct types displayed during dinner hours.
Many of the men as well as women dress just as they do on the links. Downagers in sleeveless headed gowns pass through diamond rimmed long-bowties as the flappers in slip-on sweaters glide over the floor with young men in knickerbockers and sport shirts.
One evening recently a lovely dark-haired girl appeared in a gown of Chinese red which was figured over its entire surface in white Chinese lettering. A white incrimped mesh carried out the Oriental effect as did long white jade earrings which reached almost to the shoulders.
The all black and the all white shoes were conspicuously absent. Fancy footgear in colors, such as red, orange, yellow, and blue, were worn with white socks and white hose. With the disappearance of the all white and all black footgear the subject of dressing the

ARMY REPAIR SHOPS WILL OPEN SOON IN LEAVENWORTH, KAN.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., July 8.—The new \$400,000 motor transport repair shops, completed at Fort Leavenworth last March, and which will be utilized as a repairing and reconstruction center for the Motor Transport Corps of the army throughout the Middle West, will be operating full blast shortly, according to a telegram received from D. R. Anthony, Jr., Congressman, of Kansas.

Anthony stated that thirty-eight carloads of machinery, to be used in equipping the shops, would be en route here by rail from Camp Halobird, near Baltimore, some time after the first of July.

Provided the shops are operated as was intended at the time Congress appropriated the money, all equipment of the Motor Transport Corps, used in widely separated corps areas, will be sent here for repair. Tractors, trucks and various parts will be sent to these shops for rehabilitation, it was stated.

METHODIST PREACHER SERVES AS POLICEMAN

FAIRMONT, W. Va., July 8.—Rev. M. J. Pritchard, a Methodist Episcopal minister, temporarily without a charge, has been appointed, at his own request, a member of the Fairmont police force. He is now serving successfully as a traffic officer. His first day's duty resulted in the arrest of seven traffic violators.

Frances Ingram Is Coming

Ellison-White announce a special Chautauqua tour of Frances Ingram, famous contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company and formerly of the Chicago Operatic Association. Campanini said, "The best American contralto voice I have ever heard." The Chicago Evening Journal says, "The greatest contralto of her generation." She appears in concert here on the second evening of Chautauqua with three assisting artists: Ethel Stearns, violoncellist; Vere Stearns, violinist, and Mina Hellekson, pianist.

Seven Wonder Days

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