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MAILED OCTOBER 22, 1917

Monday, October 22, 1917

America's Opportunity

Buy Second Liberty Loan Bonds. See your banker. The bonds draw four per cent.

RIPLING RHYMES
By Walt Mason

THE OLD COMPLAINT.

I have to buy my winter duds, and winter coal and winter spuds. I have to lay in flour and cheese and many other things like these. So many things I have to buy. I view the prospect with a sigh. For every plunk I have in store, I'm needing seventeen or more; for I must buy my wife some rags, and purchase hunting and some fags, and weatherstrips and wool and wax, and pay a most unholy tax. And still the passers of the hat come smiling to my humble flat, and home me for a hard-earned yen to help some poor and needy man. "Old Gaffer Johnson's needing aid; we want to buy him marmalade; and Gossip Smith is in the hole—we'd send him half a ton of coal. Oh, loosen up and gladly dig, to buy the Widow Skate a pig." The gaffer, and the gossip, too, refuse to work when skies are blue, and when the wintry tempests roar they come for handouts to your door. And you, who work to beat the band, must greet them with an open hand, responding to their daleful cries with soupbones, sandwiches and pies.

Tonight.

At the Courthouse.

Liberty Bond Mass Meeting.

Senator Lee S. Overman Will Speak.

The people of America must buy Liberty bonds at the rate of a half billion dollars a day this week if the "joyful news" is to be sent to Berlin.

The Chatham rabbit has come into its own.

If you do not know of anything else to send the soldier boy—write him a letter. It will be appreciated.

Camp Sevier boys think "something is in the air" and that it will not be many weeks before they are "over there."

Many men—true, red-blooded, patriotic Americans, cannot go to the battle front. They want to go, but for various reasons the government thinks they should remain at home. But they can send a message—a Liberty loan bond.

In a Liberty bond address yesterday at Trinity church, Dr. George T. Winston strikingly pointed out the difference between the old and the new national spirit of Germany. In the last 30 years, he said, the patriotic references to men like Goethe have been replaced by the blood and iron doctrines of leaders like Bismarck and von Bernhardi: "Die Wacht am Rhein" has been superseded by the "Hyman of Hate," and the world-conquering ambition expressed in "Deutschland Uber Alles." It is this spirit that the allies must overcome, and Liberty bonds are the practical substitutes to offer your country if you cannot go to Europe to face the Hun.

SENATOR OVERMAN.

The Liberty Loan committee made no mistake in selecting Senator Overman as the speaker for the mass meeting tonight.

Senator Overman is an able and eloquent speaker, and is thoroughly informed on all questions connected with the great war. He has capably, intelligently and acceptably represented North Carolina for fifteen years in the great United States Senate. He is a recognized leader there and as chairman of the Committee on Rules has a powerful influence. He is ever alert, active and quick to look after the interests of North Carolina and North Carolinians in Washington.

Indeed, with Senator Simmons as chairman of the great Finance Committee and Senator Overman as chairman of the Committee on Rules, North Carolina is most ably represented in that august body. No state has two senators better equipped, more efficient or more influential than they, and North Carolina is proud of them. Asheville is fortunate in having Senator Overman as its guest for tonight.

SENATOR HUSTING DEAD. The news of the death of Senator Husting, of Wisconsin, late last night, will be received with genuine sorrow throughout the country and especially in this section where the loyal citizens are so anxious that something be done to the disloyal La Follette. Senator Husting, Democrat, represented Wisconsin as La Follette mis-represented it. He carried the banner of Americanism when La Follette represented Kaiserism.

Senator Husting was accidentally shot by his brother while on a duck-hunting trip yesterday afternoon and died from the wounds inflicted several hours later.

Senator Husting was born at Fon Du Lac, Wis., April 25, 1864, and removed with his parents to Mayville in 1876. He attended the common schools of Fon Du Lac and Dodge counties until his sixteenth year, when he went to work as clerk in a general store. He was afterward employed in the postoffice and railway postal service. He entered the University of Wisconsin in 1895 and in December of that year he passed the state bar examination and commenced the practice of law at Mayville, Wis., in which he had been engaged ever since. He was elected district attorney in 1902 and again in 1904; in 1906 he was elected state senator from the Thirteenth senatorial district and re-elected in 1910. He was elected to the United States senate in 1914 to succeed Isaac Stephenson. His term of office would have expired March 3, 1921.

THE MOST HEALTHFUL MONTH. October is considered the most healthful month of the twelve. Everybody feels better than usual during this month but few people know the reason. Climate and outdoor life are largely responsible, according to the state board of health. A recent health bulletin explains why October is so healthful:

"Climate, of course, has much to do with it, as cool weather is more energizing than warm weather, but a more important reason is a person's physical condition at this time. For six months, people have been living in the fresh air. They have kept all their windows open, they have lived more on the porch, and some have slept out on the porch. They have ridden and walked more in the open air, and altogether they have treated their bodies fair in respect to fresh air and exercise. Consequently, the good health that people enjoy in October and the other fall months is due to proper living habits with reference, particularly, to fresh air and outdoor life."

And if the same living habits are observed, December, January and February can be made almost as healthful.

When will people learn the value of good health and seek diligently to find it?

An American who recently escaped from the internment camp at Kiel and made his way to Stockholm, reported to American Minister Morris there that the Americans held prisoners in the German internment camps were in a desperate plight and would have starved had it not been for the food which the Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. managed to get them. That is example of the kind of work these two organizations are doing and it is because of their work that they deserve support. When the Red Cross or the Y. M. C. A. makes an appeal, respond to the limit of your ability.

During the past fiscal year it is estimated that 9,000,000,000 cigars, 30,000,000,000 cigarettes and 500,000,000 pounds of tobacco were produced in the United States. It is ungenerous, to say the least of it, for the people of the United States to enjoy all this luxury when the men in the trenches are facing a tobacco famine a large part of the time.

Chief Murphy of Tammany Hall is alarmed at the strength of the socialist party in New York. He thinks his man, Hylan, will have to beat Hillquit, the socialist nominee, and that Mitchell and Bennett have already been counted out of the majority race.

COMMUNICATIONS

The Coal Question. Editor THE TIMES:

Every citizen should give the best that is in him: his soul, mind, nerve and means to the service of the commonwealth. We hear that from all pulpits, from all platforms and you, I am sure, agree. Nobody can tackle all sides of this question and therefore I confine myself to the consideration of the coal question, which is very much in evidence and from which a solution must be found.

I submit for consideration in this connection that as there exists great animosity between coal owners and miners, which apparently cannot be overcome, the two parties be appointed separately the coal owners be asked how much he wants for his coal in the mine and the coal miners' unions for how much they will bring the coal into waiting cars. I have been offered the financial backing by a prominent man in this town and a little united effort could and would do the necessary work of organization. I have ascertained that the freight will be about \$1.75, the miner, I think, will be satisfied with \$1.25; delivery in town will be 60 cents and if we pay the coal owner \$1.00 the price to consumers would be \$5.00; at which price I have commissions already for a hundred tons and could dispose of easily of thousands. It can be done and it must be done, who will assist?

EDWARD STAVENOW, 44 Clayton street, Oct. 22.

Day by Day in New York By O. O. McINTYRE

New York, Oct. 22.—As Samuel Pepys would record in his diary: Up early and by steam conveyance to William Penn's city and the conductor or chided me for not purchasing a ticket, albeit I was willing to pay the regular fare in money, and arrived vexed to the blood.

For a walk through the town and through the market where a loud mouthed fish-monger yelled to his stall mate: "Look at the fish with the trick lid, which reference was to my fuzzy hat, which cost me one pound and is very fetching, the scowen, has come to town for his fortnight for he is a gay wad and a cheerful companion. News that I must again muzzle my dog, poor brute, has disrupted my daily routine for I would liefer wear a muzzle myself than worry him."

To dinner and found it so well done, above what I did expect from our maid, that I did call her in and give her a sixpence. With gay rosetters to Gramercy park, where we talked of this and that and H. Roth, now in Lord Woodrow's way, told us many quaint stories of life at Berlin, but we'll get there, and I believe, God helping them, they will be happy. Well, the scowen, has come to town for his fortnight for he is a gay wad and a cheerful companion. News that I must again muzzle my dog, poor brute, has disrupted my daily routine for I would liefer wear a muzzle myself than worry him."

"Funny thing," said the Big Town Merchant, "one of my debtors who had lost his memory fell from the window of a skyscraper last week and the fall caused him to recover his memory."

"Gosh!" sighed the Small Town Merchant. "I wish we had a skyscraper in our town."

Jobs Is Jobs. James Trimmer has a barber shop at Durand, Mich.

Does Is Does. Tubercular patients around Marion, Ohio, are said to avoid Dr. Lunger, of that city. And when a man happens to read his anatomy in Springfield, Ohio, he yells: "Oh, Fudge!" and Dr. Fudge promptly responds.

Notice! The Club has delegated the firm of Scattereddog, a company, of Mansfield, Ohio, to attend to our missionary work.

Atta Boy! The Prohibitionists are trying to run our old friend Al K. Hall, of Columbus, Ohio, off the map. But he can always find a welcome and shelter in the club, as he is one of our charter members.

Thank! Sign over the door of an undertaking establishment at Adelphi, Ohio: "WELCOME! WALK IN!"

Giddap! "These legal terms," said Mr. Bowers, "are strange beyond belief. It often takes a man two hours to read a lawyer's brief."

Commercial terms seem strange to me. For this is quite the fact. The bargain is supposed to be both sides of the contract. —Ohio Valley Builder and Trader.

A Cinch! We have never met the young lady. But we are willing to bet that Rheta Leach Pullett, of Tacoma, Wash., is some chicken.

Names Is Names. Love Mann lives in Chicago, Ill.

Our Daily Special. The More Debts Are Contracted The More They Expand.

Luke McLuke Says. It often happens that the fellow who can hear Conscience when it uses a megaphone has no trouble in hearing Temptation when it whispers. Compulsory education is a great thing in many respects. But the great mass of the Common Peepul will continue to prefer a vodvillie show to grand opera.

The first time a man tells a Princess that she is an angel, the Princess makes up her mind to begin taking lessons on the harp.

If you do not believe that this is a land of promise, just go into business and extend credit to your customers. It is a good thing that men do not wear lingerie. If they did, it would be black after they had worn it for a day.

Isn't it strange how hard it is to make a small boy take a bath and how hard it is to keep him from going swimming? A man considers it mighty cheap to only have to pay \$2 to obtain a license to get the Light of his Life. And later on he may consider it a whole lot cheaper to only have to pay \$200 to get a decree to get rid of her. You may imagine that you are some pumpkins as a fighter and that you will always be able to fess your way through life. But Napoleon finally met someone who could whip him, and so will you.



WHEN A MAN'S WIFE

insists on his buying the better grade of shoes because they save the difference in hose, to say nothing of her time in darning, he should begin to look at it as an economical proposition. A cheap shoe might have the outward appearance at first, but the inside feeling is what tells the tale. As a patriotic citizen you cannot afford to waste your money on cheap shoes. What's the answer?

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