

Now smoked
by a million
men who love
a superior
cigarette



Harding Hard Times.
The flour barrel is empty,
And the lard can getting low;
And stony hearted tradesmen
Want cash for what I owe.
There's no money in my pocket
And no coal down in the bin,
My waist line now is shorter,
And my breeches wearing thin.

The factory hasn't started up
And times are mighty slow;
Each day I add a little more
To the many bills I owe.
Each day I figure losses,
Where once I counted gain—
I am learning through my stomach
What I couldn't through my brain.

Soap houses have been opened,
But the diet is mighty thin;
The party made it's promise,
But the "open shop" came in.
The treatment of the workman
Is pretty tough, I'll say,
Because he went galavantin
On last election day.

They promised us much better times,
With money free as mud,
But work has stopped and wages
dropped
With a dull resounding thud.
It's time to change the system
That causes this awful pain,
For we're learning through our stom-
ach
What we couldn't through our brain.

Miss Lillian Gatlin, an organizer of the national association of Gold Star Mothers, was the first woman to complete a fight over the continent. Miss Gatlin left San Francisco on the morning of October 5, and arrived at the Curtis field at Mineola, N. Y., October 8. The trip was made to arouse interest in the national association of Gold Star Mothers of the aviation corps.

Randolph People at Bennett

- On request of the mistress of The Courier I will give the names of some of the Randolphites who are doing business in Bennett:
 - Yow and Brown store company, general grocery and cross ties and cedar logs;
 - W. S. Gardner, general store and undertaker;
 - J. B. Powers, half interest in garage;
 - M. M. Hammer, dry goods store and mechanic in garage;
 - Routh Brothers, proprietors of Roller Mill.
 - G. C. Cheek, planing mill and novelty works;
 - Lonie Owens, proprietor blacksmith shop and wood shop;
 - J. A. Purvis, cashier Peoples Bank and Trust Co.
 - W. W. Brown, general merchandise;
 - C. R. Scotten, lumber dealer;
 - Prof. R. O. Smith, principal Bennett high school;
 - Miss Inez McMath, music teacher;
 - Rev. G. R. Underwood, pastor Christian church;
 - J. M. Gardner, superintendent cotton gin;
 - Mrs. Jettie Forkner, owner and manager of the Travelers Home hotel;
 - W. A. Ward, sawmill and planing mill;
 - J. W. Beane, former garage, recently sold to present owners;
 - B. F. Murray, sawmilling.
 - The Home Building Material Co. has been doing an immense business in Bennett.
- The above list does not include all the business done here, a large number of Chathamites and other counties furnish a large number of business men, which is causing Bennett to swell.

GET RID OF THAT
"TIRED FEELING"

Do you feel run down and half sick all the time? Are you thin, pale, easily tired—no energy, no ambition, no pep?

Now is the time to take Gude's Pepto-Mangan. It will brace you up, give you a delightful feeling of vigor and ambition, enrich your blood, build firm, solid flesh, and bring the healthy color back to your skin.

Your druggist has Gude's—Liquid or solid, as you prefer.

Gude's
Pepto-Mangan

THE MASTER POLITICAL
TRICK OF THE CAMPAIGN

(By David F. St. Clair)

Washington, Oct. 18.—The master political trick of the campaign has been duly staged. It is the order of Attorney General Daugherty banning liquor on all American ships and forbidding foreign ships to bring liquor into American ports. Democrats see in this order nothing but a maneuver to win the election and get the ship subsidy bill passed and Republicans are laughing in their sleeves over what they call the cleverest piece of political strategy ever planned by the Harding administration.

If the trick accomplishes all they believe it will, it will surpass in political legdemain the celebrated letter signed by 31 eminent Republicans calling upon the American people to vote for Warren G. Harding as the surest and best way to put this country into the league of nations. Two of the 31, Charles E. Hughes and Herbert Hoover got seats in Harding's cabinet and one other, William Howard Taft, was appointed chief justice of the United States.

When the ship subsidy bill was introduced in the house some weeks ago it was found that practically all the mid-western Republican congressmen were opposed to it because the 18th amendment to the constitution was not made to apply to American ships. Then it was the president had them sounded out to learn whether or not they would support the bill if the American ships were made dry. It is said that enough of them indicated that they would to pass the bill if a dry order were issued about a month before the election so as to help them carry their districts on the ship subsidy issue.

But the issuing of such an order was fraught with some difficulties on the part of the administration. Chairman Lasker of the shipping board and American private ship owners raised a howl that making the sea dry for American ships would ruin their passenger business in competition with foreign ships. They demanded that if American ships were made dry foreign ships must also be made dry. But the American government has no authority to make foreign ships dry on the high seas, indeed no more authority than to issue an order making the territory of England or France dry.

But a bluff must be thrown to turn the trick. The election must be won for a Republican house and the ship subsidy bill must be passed if possible. There are whispers around the departments here of what took place and the action of Attorney General Daugherty seems to corroborate the report. He decided to forbid the coming into American ports foreign floating bar rooms. This he expects will raise a delicate legal and diplomatic question between the United States and foreign countries but that question can not be decided until after the election and in the meantime the mid-western prohibitionist will elect a Republican congress and the ship subsidy bill can be passed.

In view of Mr. Daugherty and other close friends of the administration the best thing the American ship owners can do at this stage of the game is to keep quiet on this issue of prohibition till they get what they want. When they get that if they can not make the sea dry for the foreigners they will of necessity get back their wet ships.

Chairman Lasker's attitude confirms this view. Ever since he became the head of the shipping board he has fought the dry ship under the American flag but now he sees that a conference of the nations must be called to settle this question and the sea will become dry for all or remain wet for all.

As the Democrats observe there is not even a shadow of moral sincerity in the position the Harding administration has assumed on this issue. It only wants itself and its friends taken care of and when that is assured a wet or dry sea is a matter for the gods. The prohibitionists are just as likely to get fooled as the friends of the league of nations. It is the master trick of present politics.

The Need of Capital

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COURAGE

The soul, secured in its existence, smiles at the drawn dagger and defies its point.—Addison.

Cowards die many times before their death; The valiant never taste of death but once. —Shakespeare.

Courage in danger is half the battle.—Plautus.

Write on your doors the saying, "Be bold, be bold!" and everywhere "Be bold; Be not too bold!" Yet better the excess

Than the defect; better the more than less; Better like Hector in the field to die Than like a perfumed Paris turn and fly. —H. W. Longfellow.

Flamingo Relish.

Mrs. J. D. Ross contributes an excellent receipt for red pepper pickles. Peppers are now available and the pickle is extra fine:

24 red peppers.
1 1/2 quarts cider vinegar.
16 large white onions.
2 cups white sugar.
3 tablespoonfuls salt.

Remove seeds from peppers and skins from onions. Cut pepper and onion through grinder. Pour on boiling water to cover and let stand for five minutes. Drain well and add vinegar, sugar and salt. Boil twenty minutes and bottle.