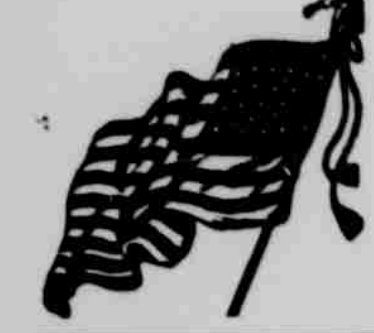


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Friday, June 8, 1917



Bought that Bond?
Its now up to Root to Rush-er.
Hail, to the awful suspense!
Four weeks to Chautauqua.

Democracy versus Democracy is about the way to put it.
He also serves who only plants, hoes, weeds, rakes, picks and cans.
Rascaltzky, Fooloff, and Crook-ovitch now have things going their way in Russia.

Most of the boys preferred to take their registration without the year-in-jail-first feature.
Mexico is the right place for the slacker to seek out—its the kind of country he deserves to have.

Reduced rates to Paris, France, and points east will soon be put in effect by the U. S. Government.
Ten millions of potential soldiers added to his enemies in one day is enough to make Kaiser Bill congratulate everything from the Crown Prince to the cook.

A tax on war rumors ought to be both beneficial and productive of revenue. Might be graduated according to the fertility of the imagination displayed.
The school board has received in no uncertain tones the mandate of the people to "go ahead and give us the best schools possible for our children, regardless of cost."

Speaking of bumps, we suggest that the Road Board take prompt steps to cause the Seaboard to re-lay at surface level the "elevated" sidetrack they have installed at the Roanoke Junction crossing. It is a menace, a nuisance, absolutely unnecessary and should not be tolerated.

We have just heard an entirely new version of the hoary old postage stamp fraud. This time an American writes from Germany a cheerful letter to a relative in America, incidentally asking that the stamp on the missive be preserved. Upon removing the stamp, as usual, the words "They have cut off my tongue" appear. If we hadn't heard about this letter and others of similar arrangement and tenor in Oshkoah, Wis., and points east, south, north and west, we'd be all worked up over this story.

TAKE THE LOAN

BY EDWARD EVERETT HALE
Come, freedom of the land,
Come, meet the great demand,
True heart and open hand,
Take the loan!

For the hopes the prophets saw,
For the sword your brothers draw,
For liberty and law,
Take the loan!
Ye ladies of the land,
As ye love the gallant band,
Who have drawn a soldier's brand,
Take the loan!
Who would bring them what she could,
Who would give the soldier food,
Who would staunch her brothers blood,
Take the loan!
All who saw her hosts pass by,
All who joined the parting cry,
When we bade them do or die,
Take the loan!
As ye wished their triumph then,
As ye hope to meet again,
And to meet their gaze as men,
Take the loan!
Who could press the great appeal
Of our ranks of serried steel
Put your shoulders to the wheel,
Take the loan!
That our prayers in truth may rise,
Which we press with streaming eyes
On the Lord of earth and skies,
Take the loan!
(Written in May 1861, at the outbreak of the Civil War.)

A VOLUNTEER AMERICAN LOAN OR A FORCED GERMAN INDEMNITY?

We Are In This War Up To The Neck,
And The Failure Of The Liberty Loan May Mean Defeat

It was not of your choosing that this republic finds itself pitted against the formidable Teutonic autocracies in a death grapple. The Kaiser has willed to conquer and Americans have no choice but to fight now that the gauntlet has been thrown down, the issue framed, and the die cast. The entrance of the United States into the war is of the utmost seriousness to us and to Germany, for either we will win the war for the allied democracies of the world by our money and our man power, or we will lose the war and thus be a fat source of war indemnities for the conquering Germans who will levy taxes upon us to pay the entire cost of their successful conflict. By selective draft successive armies of 500,000 American men are to join our assembled fleet in the struggle to save the world for democracy. Back of every fighting man there must be dollars. The president has called for an initial loan of \$2,000,000,000 from the people with which to win this war. This Liberty Loan must be taken up by the citizens, rich and poor, down to the last man, or the war will be lost. The government could conscript your dollars, compel you to contribute your share of the \$2,000,000,000,000, compel your \$50 or your \$500 to serve in the ranks of the Liberty Loan; but it has chosen the volunteer plan of raising this initial two billions. Observe the alternative that confronts you. The failure of the Liberty Loan would imperil our army and might possibly spell disaster for the allied cause of democracy. Which is preferable, to volunteer your \$50, your \$100 or your \$500 subscription now to back the soldiers in the field and to back your country or to court a defeat and the imposition of an imperial levy by a victorious Germany? Doubtless we shall always be able to defend ourselves ashore. But to redeem our merchant fleets from the submarine, to redeem our trade from pawn, and to redeem our then stricken allies from still further depredations, we will be obliged to accept peace on terms of an American indemnity. Prussia victorious, would demand and would get billions from us. The nation faces a crisis today as terrible as it did in the darkest hour of the civil war. Every American citizen, every man, woman and child in America is in new danger. It is immaterial whether this danger could have been avoided. It is useless to discuss whether blunders have been committed. You are in the war and you are in it to a finish. You cannot all be soldiers on the fighting line. Every soldier at the front requires four men back of him at home, producing mu-

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And while you are patriotic, you can also be shrewd. Observe how in helping your country you are helping yourself. The purchase of a Liberty bond is an investment, a conservative investment, a profitable investment.

Get a Liberty Loan nest-egg, a proud investment from your current wage-savings, and tell your neighbor that you've done your "bit" that you've bet that much Democracy will win, that you have beaten the Kaiser to the levy game.

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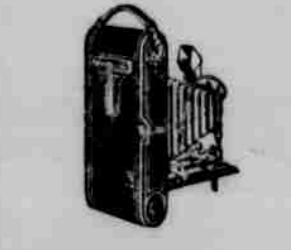
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That piece or parcel of land lying and being situate in Roanoke Rapids township, Halifax county, State of North Carolina, containing fifty-two (52) acres, and being bounded and more particularly described as follows: Bounded on the North by the Pearson lands; on the West by the lands of J. D. Shearin and Tom Brown; on the South by the lands of J. D. Shearin, and on the East by the lands of the Mary Bowser estate; it being a part of the New Hope Pepper tract conveyed to one Eddie Bowser by Lafayette Powell and wife, and being that part of said New Hope Pepper tract conveyed by the said Eddie Bowser to C. A. Wyche and E. H. Ricks by deed dated the 24th day of March, 1914, duly recorded in Book No. 258, at Page 9, in the Register's office for Halifax county. Said C. A. Wyche and wife conveying their one-half interest to said E. H. Ricks by deed dated the 19th day of June, 1914, duly recorded in the Register's office at Halifax, N. C. in Book No. 258, at Page No. 233.
This, the 24th day of May, A. D. 1917.
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