

YADKIN VALLEY HERALD

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RIPLING RHYMES.

(By Walt Mason.)

WOMEN TRIUMPHANT.

The woman barber is on deck today she dyed my sideboards blue, and brushed some talcum on my neck, as well as any man could do.

ON WITH THE WAR WITHOUT LET OR HINDRANCE.

Let no American for one moment forget that this war is not won, nor likely, any ways near won.

ROWAN COUNTY'S RECORD AT STAKE.

Rowan county's record is again at stake. Next week beginning Monday, August 5th, and continuing through Saturday August 10th, the people of this county will again be given an opportunity to say to the Government whether or not they can be counted on to help win the war, particularly through the War Savings Campaign.

Knowing as we do the size of the task that is before us next week, our first duty is to set ourselves about to do it. Nothing should come before this call of the Government.

We believe that this county's record as a result of next week's War Savings drive will come clear and clean. We believe that by Saturday night, August 10, Rowan county can boast with pride that her people are 100 per cent patriotic, that they are in to help win the war, and that their answer to their Government is to do their part in defending the flag and fighting for freedom and justice.

Farmer—(after the patriot has milked his first cow)—Well, friend, you've just learned something you never knew before, hey? City Chap—Verily, brother! I've learned that the person who said a cow gives milk is a liar!

people must stand for an enlarged army and for an enlarged war program. To do this the draft law should be revised. The situation should be faced as it is, not as we would wish it. Conditions forced on us must be faced, not conditions as we hope they will eventually present themselves.

There is no use to permit congress to dally and mark time in the usual congress way. If congress is not urged and forced to act it will talk and play politics and let an opportunity to whip Germany get away.

In a long, strong editorial on this most vital matter the New York Times concludes: "It would be the crime of the ages if America lost that race which she has almost inexhaustible resources in her own household."

"Win we can eventually, we all believe, but faith is not works. To make victory a certainty we must make haste in completing our preparations to win; they may call for the whole 5,000,000 men Mr. Wilson has indicated, and even for more. If we yield to a foolish optimism every time the Germans get the worst of a battle and fall back, we shall not make haste to raise armies for a decisive offensive by the Western Allies. Democracy is on trial, it must not fail."

ORDER FOR INCREASING RATES EXPECTED AT ONCE.

Raleigh, July 29.—Chairman E. L. Travis of the corporation commission, has arrived from Washington and is preparing the orders in pending petitions for increased fares for street railways and increased tolls for telephone service on account of higher war time cost of operations, and the orders may be expected to be made public Wednesday with practical certainty that the petitions will be allowed.

ASTHMA AND CATARRH TRY BEFORE YOU PAY

THE GREAT DISCOVERY FOR ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, CATARRH, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE THROAT AND LUNGS. This medicine has produced wonderful results with thousands of the most stubborn cases.

Every household should have a jar of Cream of Mustard in the medicine chest for emergency. Ask your druggist; 25c and 50c jars; hospital size \$2.50. The Cream of Mustard Co., South Norwalk, Conn.—Adv.

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THE TRAITORS.

(Statesville Landmark.) But why is the public complainant with business men caught in the act of grafting and profiteering at the expense of the men in the field and the taxpayers at home? A man may speak in disrespectful terms of the government, and may criticize the war or the manner in which it is being conducted, and the result is that he is classified as a traitor.

The News is moved to these remarks by the recent revelations of graft in the army raincoat contracts, and the comment furnishes food for serious thought. One who speaks in disrespectful terms of the government, especially in connection with the prosecution of the war, is often called to account because such remarks are calculated, if not intended, to promote disloyalty and to affect the morale of the folks at home.

But the Landmark is emphatically in agreement with the News that business men, at the expense of the men in the field as well as of the taxpayers, is too lightly regarded and the penalty is by no means adequate. Take the raincoat contract, for instance. The public did not get an honest return for the money paid for the raincoats and the soldiers to whom the coats were furnished suffered because the coats did not protect them from the weather.

Opportunity will be afforded for the distinguished guests to see exactly what the United States is doing by way of fighting Germany's bid for control of the seas. The occasion is a peculiarly opportune one, because of the statement which the British Admiralty issued yesterday, showing increased submarine losses for June and the quarter ended with June.

Also it is to be hoped it is to be hoped that Saint Peter isn't keeping tabs on the registration lists to see if the Texas ladies agree with his own information.

LINIMENTS AND PLASTERS DISCARDED

Thousands are taking advantage of the generous offer made by The Cream of Mustard Company of South Norwalk, Conn., by sending in a jar of Cream of Mustard, which is the most powerful external preparation compounded. It is far superior to mustard plasters, turpentine, iodine or any liniment on the market.

Unrestricted submarine warfare began February 1, 1917. Before that time Germany pretended to operate under the restrictions regarding unarmed and neutral vessels. Yet it is now shown that, with all shipping as available targets, sinkings are less than they were in October, November, December, or January, 1916, or January, 1917.

WOODLEAF NEWS ITEMS. Woodleaf, July 29.—Miss Clara Gilbert, of Coolee, is visiting her cousin, Miss Rosanna Fleming, of this place.

Morgantown, July 29.—Joe Allen, a farmer living near Euloa in Burke county, was found dead late Saturday at his home, where he lived alone. His head had been crushed with some blunt instrument. No clue has been found indicating the identity of the assailant.

BIG SHIP PARTY AT HOG ISLAND

Chairman Hurley, With Noted Guests of Latin America, Inspects World's Greatest Plant.

By JUDSON C. WELLIVER. (Staff Correspondent of The Globe.) (Copyright, 1918, by N. Y. Globe.) Washington, July 29.—Chairman Hurley of the Shipping Board is giving a party today whose international significance might possibly escape observation.

At 9 o'clock this morning as guests of Mr. Hurley, the shipping board eminees left for Philadelphia, with the diplomatic representatives of Latin-America as their guests. They were en route to Hog Island, to see the world's greatest shipbuilding plant in operation.

The Latin-American diplomats include a number of gentlemen who are sharp in shipping matters, particularly M. Naon of Argentina. They represent countries in which there is still interred a total of rather over 100,000 tons of the central empire's shipping.

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much as possible in the hope of getting more nearly an even start in the after-war race. The figures now show that a certain measure of success has been achieved, for the British, producing new tonnage at a rate somewhat over 2,000,000 tons a year, are still failing to make good their losses.

The London Times naval correspondent, commenting on these figures, refers to "the diminishing rate of production in British yards." This is an authoritative admission that the coming out of British manpower for troubles has affected unfavorably the rate of British production, which it was hoped would decisively increase this season.

Negotiations for Release. There have been negotiations for many months in the effort to secure the release of these ships on some basis that would add them to the working marine establishment of the world. They would be a great accession to the allies' forces if they could be put at work, but the diplomatic corps will be shown today why they are not necessary in beating the submarine.

Hog Island is only the biggest of 126 shipyards the country is operating. The national programme will be operating at full speed by the late autumn, and it contemplates using 806 ships, each to produce an average of three ships annually, total 2,400 ships of 18,644,000 tons. To put it another way, this American programme looks to building in a year more than one-fourth the tonnage of the whole world's merchant marine.

Hog Island is the place that most impresses the spectator with assurance that the Hun cannot win at sea. The visit of the diplomats is a step toward some of that practical propaganda in which the Germans have been fertile and the entente, especially America, rather reticent.

When I was in Europe hardly a week passed without expeditions of this kind to show the country's magnificent industrial organization for war production. The diplomats and the correspondents of foreign newspapers, belligerent and neutral alike, were constantly being impressed in this fashion. That it was exceedingly useful to the entente cause, that it produced the most concrete and specific results cannot be doubted.

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FOOD SAVING AIDS HEALTH OF NATION.

Canadian Major Declares Scheme Will Reduce Overfeeding On Certain Foods.

(New York Herald.) If the food and food products conservation scheme, as proposed and started by the United States government, is carried out for a period of six months more, the general health situation throughout the country will be on a general upward stride, and it is carried out for a year the health of the average man and woman complying with the regulations will be improved fifty per cent.

That is the declaration of Major Wendell Thomason, of the Canadian-British army, who has just arrived in America from the front and who is at the Plaza Hotel. Major Thomason said yesterday he had made an extensive study throughout England and France to ascertain if, as some persons had suggested, the elimination of certain articles of food from the menus of the ones left in the homes would cause a physical decline.

The American people in particular long have been overloading their systems with sweets and butter and cakes and pies and cold drinks. In our hospitals a great number of ailments can be traced directly to the over use of certain foods and articles that go to make them up which now will not be used in such great quantities.

Major Thomason said he had made a study of the use of sugar particularly, which is one of the products now being eliminated by the government. He said that scores of constitutional ailments that caused suffering and in many cases death would be done away with by the careful adherence of the American people to the government's ruling on its use.

One lump of sugar a meal, and no more! That is the rule being followed by all New York hotels today as a result of compliance with the local Federal Food Board. At the Mejustice Hotel yesterday Copeland Townsend, manager, issued the following card to each guest, sending the memorandum to the rooms instead of waiting until the different persons entered the dining rooms:

Will Johnson, Colored, Must Serve Original Term and Sixty Days Additional or Pay a Total of \$150.

Will Johnson, colored, who escaped from the Rowan chain gang more than a year ago and was apprehended this week at Hopewell, Va., was given a hearing on a charge of escape. The records showed that Johnson made his escape after serving only four days of a four months sentence imposed for having too much beer on hand.

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SLEEVELESS SWEATERS A NATIONAL DISGRACE

Wool Shortage Result of Selfish Fad, or is it a Lack of Realization or Idealism?

Are our young girls and women merely thoughtless, or are they entirely selfish and heedless of the great tragedy the world is facing? This thought is suggested by the numerous girls one sees on the trains, in other public places, and in private homes, using up colored wools in knitting and crocheting sweaters.

Few raw materials will be more precious during the coming winter than wool. Our short-sightedness in not protecting the sheep industry has helped to aggravate this situation. A liberal supply means comfort for our soldiers and for the millions of men, women and children of stricken Europe. A shortage means suffering and death to many. To gratify a fad, we will be directly responsible for this shortage, which will bring death and suffering to thousands. Are we willing to take this responsibility?

Such thoughtlessness would be bad enough in normal times; now it is criminal. The Government should take steps at once to prohibit the manufacturers from dyeing wool for such purposes.

Our boys in the trenches rate selfishness as one of the cardinal sins. Our girls are selfishly consuming, to no purpose, two of the most vital necessities in the world today—wool and labor. If all the time taken up in knitting fancy sweaters and similar articles were given to Red Cross work, think what it would mean in increased output for the Red Cross—and in character building for the girls.

Brother of Mr. William Peterson Reported in the Overseas Casualty List As Severely Wounded in Battle.

Mr. Peterson is a brother of Mr. William W. Peterson, of Salisbury, and was originally a member of the Pennsylvania National Guard. He was stationed at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., during the training period and some time ago was among the troops from that camp sent overseas.

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