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PLEASE LEAVE WITH YOU, my peace I give unto you,
not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart
be troubled, neither let it be afraid.—John 14:27.

Country Is Full of Them

Today's mail brought a very well printed and ably
edited magazine entitled, "Youth and the War-Makers."
It is the product of the unbalanced mind which sees danger
in "Mobilization Day" and examination of the staff which
produced this magazine shows that it largely emanates
from a group of pacifists at Wichita, Kansas.

Every page is filled with the appeal for "No More
War." Don't these poor prunes know that none of us
want any more war? But, also, don't they realize that
the defenceless nation is the nation which has no prepara-
tion for war and is open at all times for the man on horse-
back to ride in and take charge of the government?

The worst phase of this whole matter is that the coun-
try is full of the Wichita breed. People seem to have
mushroomed to a point when they are willing to sacrifice honor
and self respect rather than build a cannon or train a com-
pany for service.

Now, listen, our dear little spineless bunch from Wich-
ita, you will enjoy American institutions and American lib-
erty to the extent that some he-man has the courage to
go out and protect those institutions. Get that firmly in
your mind. No city can run without a police force and no
nation can continue to function without some guiding hand
that will prevent it being overrun by a foreign and objec-
tionable element. That is the full and complete reason for
"Mobilization Day." The powder manufacturers are not
behind the movement, neither are the profiteers who grew
rich in the last war.

Would it not be far better for the Wichita peace squad
to endorse Mobilization Day and then further endorse the
commander of the American Legion who is waging a cam-
paign to conscript every bit of wealth along with the man
and woman power in case there is a next war?

Such a move would sound more like America. It would
indicate that the blood of Puritan ancestors had not turned
to water. It would breathe respect and safety into the
rising generation and give them a pride of country rather
than put in their minds the desire to flee to some place,
they know not where, in case any outside enemy should
cause trouble.

Dangerous Indifference

A worse menace than that for which we went to war
now confronts us at home.

Indifference to law, the daily making of thieves and
murderers, the breaking down of our social structure, li-
cense not liberty, indulgence not economy, carelessness not
security.

Every young woman in war time, with tremendous zeal,
helped the struggle. Her patriotism is needed now even
more than then.

Millions were subscribed by our business men to win
the war. Long hours of work were given at \$1 a year as
the sole monetary reward for the most intense service.
But we are now menaced at home, and a like devotion and
a like labor are needed if life is to be at all worth living.
The law of the jungle is replacing the laws of sanity and
reason. The health, the morals, the very life and liberty
of all are at stake.

Real patriotism is sincere service for the good of our
country, which means service to fellow citizens more than
to ourselves.

Every man and woman of influence in this country,
for sheer safety's sake, must enlist their greatest efforts
to uphold the law and solve the vexing problem.

Our people gave up thousands and millions to help Eur-
ope. Will they give up "a drink" for America? Society
young women and matrons who see no wrong in a glass
of wine or a cocktail ought to see that while the eight-
eenth amendment stands in our constitution they are pay-
ing too great a price for the privilege of any alcoholic bev-
erage. This is a time for the practice of true patriotism,
to uphold our vital laws, to make sacrifices if need be for
the good of all.

It is the duty of every one to know the extent of the
law's violations now and the pernicious effects and to give
every ounce of energy to help save America from itself.

Every girl is looking for a husband—both before and
after marriage.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



OFFICE CAT



BY JUNIUS

Another thing that needs four
wheel brakes is the family purse.

The Spenser's Song of Leap Year
Four years ago, when leap year
came

My mood was very high and
mighty.

And those who sought to change
my mood.

I treated in a matter flighty,
suits, you see, I had a plenty

Way back in good old nineteen-
twenty.

Now four more years have an-
nounced by.

And while I'm not yet old or
crone-like.

I realize each day that I
grow slightly more austere and
home-like.

And though my pep is still un-
faded.

My rosy cheek is slightly faded.

Then half to nineteen twenty-
four.

With joyous hope my heart
strings thrills.

When maidens may propose once
more.

And grab the first guy that
looks willing.

And if I see a chance to dit,
Believe me, girls, I'm going to
do it.

If the price of tobacco went
as high as the roof a man
wouldn't complain to his wife
about it. He knows what she'd
say. In fact, she's already said
it.

If you want to find out the un-
varnished truth about yourself,
make somebody mad at you.

The test of true religion is the
ability to love somebody who
nukes more money than you
make.

Some day, perhaps, our states-
men may discover that honesty is
also the best policy.

DOESN'T SEEM AUGUR

Life is one merry old muddle,
The wealthy men have their twin
sides and no children to fill
the back seats, and the poor fel-
lows have six twins, and can't
even afford a one-seated flier to
haul them in.

"Nora, why haven't you
brushed down that colander?"

"Colander? For, m'm, I thought
that had something to do with
your waffles."

1871—When I was a girl children
were seen and not heard.

1921—Well, now parents are
perfectly satisfied if children are
seen and not obscene.

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models. See Our Win-
dow.

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There is one nice thing about
a broken leg. The attending phy-
sician doesn't advise you to have
your teeth out.

You never hear a man knock-
ing his town unless somebody
else has all the little grafts nail-
ed down.

It's a good old-fashioned town
where love in its first phase con-
sists of stealing her hair-ribbon
or hiding the young man's hat.

Nicholas Murray Butler talks
like a man who has tried his
hand at home brew and was
thoroughly disgusted.

The kindly old lady — "And
whose boy are you?"
"Little Bobby Spittup — 'The
court awarded me to daddy."

Today I am wise; tomorrow, I
was a fool yesterday. Even so
that is an evidence of progress.

Tom Sims
Says

A bee wrecked an auto in New
Jersey, the moral being: Little
things count.

A bride who shot at her hus-
band on their honeymoon at Niles-
ville Falls probably saw him be-
fore he shaved.

"Eva was the first flapper,"
says a professor who may have
been looking at her picture.

Our idea of fun would be listen-
ing to "Hein Maria" Daves play-
ing a bad game of golf in third
stroke.

This fall the seven wonders of
the world will be: Monday, Tues-
day, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday,
Saturday and Sunday.

Winter clothes are packed away
and the moths are making the
fur fly.

About 5000 matches are lighted
every second in the U. S. of which
about 4000 are borrowed.

Water wouldn't be cursed so
much if more of it would stay
out of milk and gasoline.

Autos started about 30 years
ago and some of them look it.

Phone officials say only one in
a hundred uses the phone cor-
rectly, but he may mean success-
fully.

In Paris the fashionable girls
are going without stockings, per-
haps so they won't have to go
without men.

When a mosquito sees a sum-
mer boarder unpack a nightshirt.

U.B. Thrifty says



Sharp practice
has cut off many
a man's chance
to succeed.

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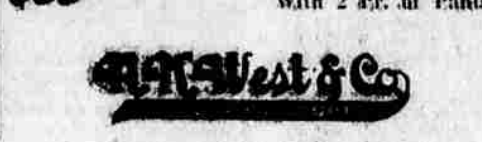
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